

IRRENT

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SY FREDERIC HEATH. Social-Democrats in the Ger-

ental inves to force a governmental in of the high cost of living.

Socialist vote this year goes lon and a half capitalism will in apprehension. If it goes nullion capitalism will lose its altogether.

will have a new Socialratic and labor paper, a daily will make its appearance on hth of next month. It will be the Daily Citizen.

The newly chosen president of the licago and Alton railway says that working people were never so orking people were never so rous as they are at the present Do ye mind that, nu?

nty-six thousand miles is the of travel that Vice Presidential late Seidel will have accom-in his speaking tours by the ction day rolls

ercollegiate society of ints is being formed in ormed in Engrecent congress was held recent congress was held er, with delegates from C ondon. Edinburgh, Gias ondon. Edinburgh, Gias Irish universities.

Apother notable victory has been hieved by our party in Germany, in time in Schwartzburg-Sonders-usen, where the Social-Democrats where the Social-Democrats t a representative, for the in the Landtag. What kept from success all these years the flerce voting system, one worst on the continent.

blind, but she can smell change. Yes, sometimes to heaven. So often is ing that we now not only all of judges talked about an effort to protect the peo-inst the injustice that courts often do in the name of official

fact regarding the planted te at Lawrence was that one Boston papers printed an ac-the find before it had actualthis developing one wealthy mill man has his brains out to escape the im-

ng exposure. p DeLeonites will have to change name to get on the official bai-n California and Pennsylvania ear. Thus some of Dan's chick-ill come home to roost since he d lots of ink in the past poking ink in the past poking cialists for having to go names in some states to equirements of the old

Labor party in the state of

believed that the revelations r by tools of the woolen tr woolen trust ident of the trust ut to tined that there rty politics in the prosecu trust people, which, t entirely sinc ere, will still

influence in the trials. s influence in the trials. We to get his venomous spew in the reputable Socialist Editor Carr now reveals his by whining that the said pa-refuse to print both sides." side consists of defamation of try and some of its workers. a specious demand for the of both sides he figured on

when the Populist party died. So they assigned Berger to the minority, which happened to be the Republican oon for its usual day's The chaplain dooled out his prayer, the party, also 1896. for the first time since

journal was read and adopted, and exploits began. Jim Mann house, the of Illinois, the minority leader, rose in As he was getting ready, the brm of Victor Berger, the "lone", " as they were calling him the first year of his service in se, sidled up to him. As Mann terger arcse. Mann said. "When the service are members of the majority." bulky form of Victor Berger, the "lone then, in the first year of his service in the house, sidled up to him. As Mann arose, Rerger arose. Mann said, "Mr. Speaker, I yield fifteen minutes to the gentleman from Wisconsin," and Berger then, with a happy smile on his face, proceeded to deliver his short speech on old age pensions that has since been circulated so widely by the million dollars, and that pays for the running of all of the departments. The chairmen of all all the commit-tees are members of the majority. Take the case of the committee on appropriations. The chairman in the sixty-first congress was Jim Tawn of Minnesota, a stand-pat Republica

on old age pensions that has been circulated so widely by the since been circulation party. Mann had arisen for quite another purpose than to ask Berger to speak in fact, he was opposed to the idea of a speech by the "lone Socialist" a nittee, 14 of the majority of the minority something that he was deliv.

had happened. the senate are majority and a minority the left. only in two parties, and th all the time. is party is wiped out, the When party was wiped out, and there ained only the Democratic party hat party divided into or twice, there have parties in the Populist never last gentleman side, the clalist into a Socialist ap at the beginnin congress logue him, as there

reichstag, having forced the from second place, and has 225 repre-sentatives in the diets or legislatures of the various states making up the empire empire.

The favorite Industrial Workers' stunt, with its fine opportunities of keeping its leaders in clover through pan-handling the country, giso en-abling some of the manipulators to have their big travel but loing the said pan-handling, again again worked to the limit speech fight- with the du speech fight with the duthorities an San Pedro, Cal., is being developed by the professionals and soon hun-dreds of dollars of the workers money will be spent in sending our weekly sob-producing bulletins all over the country calling on the work-ing class to send in the necessary money and as much more as can be given. If is noticeable that the gur-leys and boylies who do the pan-han-ding never render itemized accounts accounts money has been used.

man who hath his quarrel just he moral justice and sanction cause. Not so the sneak and an whose methods are treach. extreme as is called will always have successful by walking off the job might be well the next time to dr pay while striking. It might not the worst idea in the world to stri and then get back on the job whi the strike is still on to pull off a-other strike." Do such cost actics establish the (sabotage) strike, the interm strike, etc., you will always hav Intermittan pull off an contemptible

How Congressman Berger Got a Hearing for Socialism---Inner Facts WASHINGTON Thus; when Berger wants to speak

21 members of tha

minority member - if he s Tawney did not survive,

tf he sur

on any ranged with the senior minority mem-ber of the committee in charge of the Now, in the orderly procedure of the subject to be granted the time that he wants. That is why he has made house, the time for unprose, for in-previous agreement. Suppose, for inthe comparatively small number of speeches that he has.

In the case that we are considering wever, Berger had a harder time is probably not very well known it is a fact that a large number o oills go through tota. Suppose th congre elevator man in the weekly pay. No one has any objec-tion-not even a Deleonite, if he man-aged to slip into the house, could even even if i to such a measure. introduced by a tool of the And there is a very larg other, instead of wer says, 's then ally. So the speaker says, 's then (Dame.) Without obje s ther

bill or motion) is passed." is called putting things by unanimous consent. If hrough one member objects, there must be a roll call. But in 99 cases out of 100

### How He Did It.

ncie Joe inority member of Wielding Time. The report of the committee, that is, in this case, the appropriation bill, has been reported out. It is a major-ire. It will probably pass. It will brobably pass. It will brobably pass. How He Did It. On that hot day in August, 1911, Berger wanted to make a speech in behalf of the old age pension bill that he had just introdused, and that was causing so much talk. As has been explained above, he had to go to the leader of the minority in charge. But there was no committee report on hand, so he had to go to the leader of the minority on The floor of the house and ask his permission to speak. That leader is James R, Mann of Illiagreement, The theory is that Fitzgerald. ak five hours, and Cannon the The theory is that Fitzgeraid house and ask his permission to speak. the theory is that Fitzgeraid house and ask his permission to speak. That leader is James R. Mann of Illi-that is, give as much of his minutes for my old age pension." any other member as he Mann said, "I am sorry, Victor, but I So the procedure is usually can't give it to you." "But I must a. The speaker drones, "The have st." "But I will not give it to n from New York is recoge you."

you." The house assembled. There not so many members present, was fearfully hot, even for Was ton. Mann arose with a bun uch bills

Berger sidled up to M the point. Berger w ject to each and even the blis as they came mean a roll call on each were then 391 members of (with the members from

New Mexico, since admitted, there are four more). To read the names of four more) of the nearly would take Then, "Aye." but that would not be all. The that the names provide e called again. Since there slim attendance, that would mean that more than half woul to be read for the second time. would have mean that at least 25 be consumed with es was a very large number of th o, instead of making the motion ass the first bill in his list, he "yie d 15 minutes to the gentleman from Visconsin. Then Berger made the

Then Berger made the speech that has reached hundreds of thousands who would never have heard of the bill otherwise, who were reached by the Socialist message by the use of that parliamentary trick. After which the pile of bills went through without any objections.

At the end of every session there a debauch of speechmaking. A men say, 15 minutes. H ber is allowed, say, 15 minute speaks 15 minutes, and then manimous consent to have his marks extended in the Record." one ever objects, as the next day he will want the same courtesy. He may speak for 15 minutes, but the printer he same courtesy. He may 15 minutes, but the printed ord will show a speech of a coupl hours. One day a your, and cal bitterly attack

one of read the speech the marks ill appear this "Mr. Dies" remarks ill appear There hereafter." He worked the speech e house over, and after a few days it appeared. In a and That which had been spoken after the here are additional 15 minutes was actually imes ef longer than that which he had given nembers during the first hour. He had just an, each availed himself of the opportunity to dv vote "extend" his remarks, so that when all. The they appeared they bore no resem-of all blance to the speech as actually delivd thu then, the question of two Dread of more vital importance naughts

than an old age pension, and speeches are of more importance him than Berger's are to us.

### He Had Them Stalled.

That is how remarks are extended, nd how speeches are made. So when weck or two ago, Berger asked t want to speak himselt, and t want to speak himselt, and nearly and the house also or ed. For there is this differen-reen the pension speech and speech: The first was a so-cal nor" speech, which are being red all the time, while the sec a big affair, which meant a'g it to, the whole house. They m that the first, and if Br vet think hi

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Actin Attorney General Harr on Monday, 1 response to a promise made to Con gressman Berger by Attorney Genera Wickersham Instructed the Univ Wickersham, instructed States attorney at Seattle, gree to a reversal by the c of appeals of former Judge Wash of former Judge Hanford will file a stipulation tically be a confession of er expected to cause the circu restore Olsson's citizenship.

NewsminnNotes

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Chas ing that a Wall street conspiracy responsible for the trouble in Mexic Juan Pedro Didapp, representati the Mexic tacking the state depart

interests control the Mexican ways," said Didapp, "Henry Pierce and the Standard Off com-Henry Cla possess a monopoly of Mexica lands; hig business in Mexico of Hays Hammond and Charles P., the president's brother—these ar Hays Hammon the president's powers which department to which are, fo nt to openly isopotism

"The state department is m creature of Wall street con and financial pirates in Mexico.

WASHINGTON. D. C. --

This is the keynote of the 1912 po This is the transformed to be annound the program to be annound the weekly news morrow in the weekly news for the transformed to the transformed t American Fed 'he ignoring of the Socialist fight s regarded as demago

President Taft is scored, but forsed. The three platform publican, and about equal prai

The Republicans totally isnored the questions affecting the principles of justice and humanity," the Federa-tion dictum recites.

Plays Into Belmont's Hands. "The Democratic planks are an af-firmation of the favorable planks of 1908, and the Progressive party is out-spoken and favorable. "With the Republican party, as long as it had entire control of legislation and the administration, it was impos-tible to get any consideration, much less any action on any fundamental question affecting the right, interests and justice. due the tollers, by con-press, when the bill of grievances were presented to President Roosevelt or speaker Cannon. The political bulletin, approved by President Gompers and other labor readers, calls on Union labor to elect municipal, state and national candi-dates that are favorable to labor. A Play For Flute Applause.

PHILADELPHIA. — The fol-lowing telegram has been sent to The-odors Recessent by the campaign committee of the Socialist party of Philadelphia: Philadeiphia, Sept. 7, 1913. Philadeiphia, Sept. 7, 1913. Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, Spokane, Wash. The Socialist party of Philadelphia believes that you will be glad of a chance to debate with Eugene V. Debs the fundamental differences be-tween Socialism and the platform of

A Play For the deluded by fancy politi "Don't be deluded by fancy politi rograms that assume to transport Debs the fundamental differences be-tween Socialism and the platform of the Progressive party. Mr. Debs will speak here on September 28 in the new convention hall. Broad street and Allegheny avenue. The hall has a seating capacity of 20,000. This meeting will assure you a large audi-ence, and therefore we think nothing should prevent your acceptance of this challenge, especially as we are willing to stand your expenses and provide a magnificent audience. This will nearly double the size of most in-door meetings, and would justify your trouble in coming. Coples of this challenge have been given to the Philadelphia newspapera. Wire reply immediately at our ex-pense. hiefs.

CHICAGO, Illinois.the department of justice in st ing for the reversal of the H decision in the Leonard Olsso

The Socialist party has rented the convention hall for the meeting of September 28, when Eugene V. Debs, their presidential candidate, will ad-BOSTON. Mass ogether in Philadelphia at s

HE TAKES YOU FOR HIS PATIENT MULE!



the

rganized was started in 1857, the now organized was started in 1857, the name being slightly changed in 1889. The growth was steady. In 1893 there were 3,000 members, in 1900 it had 10.000, in 1910 it had 32,000 and to-day 36,600. The party has eight dai-lies, and 15 that appear several times a week. The party has a majority in seven city councils, and is the largest party in many others. The parila-mentary work of the party has been signally successful.

Plays Into Belmont's H

A Play For Plute Apple

Moders in Milwaukee, a lawyer be toraging to a very high reputation for problem ad a very high reputation for problem ad a very high reputation for problem to was fast withing the fast of regiminations, which throw new provide and the first of regiminations, which throw new provide and the first of regiminations, which throw new provide and the first of regiminations, which throw new provide and the first of regiminations, which throw new provide and the first of regiminations, which throw new provide and the first of regiminations, which throw new provide and the first of regiminations, which throw new provide and the first of regiminations, which throw new provide and the first of regiminations, which throw new provide and the first of regiminations, which throw new provide and the first of regiminations, which throw new provide and the first of regiminations, which throw new provide and the first of regiminations, which throw new provide and the first of regiminations, which throw new new provide and the first of regiminations, which throw new provide and the first of regiminations, which throw new new provide and the first of regiminations, which throw new new provide and the first of regiminations, which throw new new provide and the first of regiminations, the games and provide until in 1890 there was noted to provide and the first of regiminations, the games and provide until in 1890 there was noted to provide and the first of regiminations, the games and provide the transformed the thread the first of regiminations and the thread the first of regiminations and the thread the first of regiminations and provide until in 1890 there was noted to provide and the first of regiminations and provide the transformed thread thread the first of regiminations and thread thread the first of regiminations and thread thread the first of regiminations and thread thread thread thread thread thread thread thread thread the first of the provide thread thread the first of regimination

referred in one of his speeches to "Brother Debs." The Social-Democrats of Germany are shout to hold their party con-gress at Chemnits, in fact will have held it ere these lines get to the read-er, and sure enough! already we have the capitalistic cable reports telling the renders of this country that there is a split abrewing in the party over there, this time over the subject of intolerable bossism. For years these tactics have been resorted to by the expitalist interests. Always on the eve of one of the German party con-ferences there were prophesies of a split. They always prove false, as will the one this year. The German organization has an enrollment of marriy a million, 110 seats in the

### Socialism as an Ideal

The ethical ideals of Socialism hav attracted to it generous souls an have enlisted in its ranks its best ad attracted to it generous souls and have emissied in its ranks its best ad heremiss it is these ethical ideals which have inspired the rank and fil of the Socialist army with flery sea and religious devotion. It may be self, indeed, that nothing in the pre-ent day is so likely to awaken the conscience of the ordinary man or woman, or to increase the scase of re-sponsibility, as a thorough course in Socialism. The study of Socialism has proved the turning point in thousands of lives, and converted self-secrificing tollers for the masses. The impartial baserver can scarcely claim that the bible produces so marked an effect upon the daily habitual life of the average man and woman, who profess to guide their conduct by it, as So claism does upon its adherents.—Pro-fessor Richard T. Ely.

There

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, SOCIAL-IST PARTY, Per Thomas Birtwistle,

a fused to permit the police to do this, he asserted, he was deposed. BOSTON, Massachusetts — Dennis J. Collins, the Cambridge dog fancier, indicted with William M. Wood of the American Woolan company, and Frederick Atteaux, head of the At-teaux Mill company, will be the star witness for the state when his asso-ciates are put on trial. It became known today that Col-lins, has agreed to tell all be knows, claiming ar a vempt was being made to shift tait of the blame to him. According to the story, he told Dis-trict Attorney Pelletier, he met both John J. Breen, already fined 3500 for "planting" the dynamite in Law-rence, and Ernest W. Pitman, who committed suicide rather than tell his story to the grand jury there, Pitman delivered a package to Breen. Collins, says, and Breen, after dividing it into a sumber of bundles, gave them to Collins, who took them to Lawrence and placed each pack-age where Breven told him to and where they were fater "discovered" by the police. District Attorney Pelletier also stated today that he will submit to the grand jury evidence showing that many Lawrence efficials knew that many Lawrence is doing his full

No wage-earner is doing his full duty if he fails to identify his own interest with those of his fellow workmen. The obvious way to make common cause with them is to join a trade union and thus secure a posiganized labor and influence it for the better-Ernest Crosby.

The party made election laws to its own advantage. It is said of the old party politi-clans in Milwaukee that they are forced to come to the officials of the Socialista to get the right interpreta-tion and application of the election laws which they themselves have made.

Some Gompers' Policy. That there are enemies to be found and expressed on every hand is easily seen by the observing. There is The Labor World of Pitts-burgh, Pa., for instance, that ap-peared with a Labor day issue that meemed for all the world as if it had been bought ouright by big business interested in deceiving the working class voters of wistern Penngylvanis. It has a page picture of President William Howard Taft and gives "Taft's Labor Declaration." It is such conformerations of lies as this, such untruths, falsifications and misrepresentations that the So-cialist party must strive and succeed in ovarcoming before it can make the big headway that it expects to achieve in this campaign.

big neadway that it expects to senieve in this campaign. It isn't that the workers wouldn't rote the Bocialist ticket if they had the facts presented to them squarely. But with the capitalist press, and their alleged own press, sometimes, mis-

 A Marken 

"We want these things for the peo-ple as a whole and we are the only party that is sincere in an effort to get them and to use them co-operatively."

TAMPA, Florida. — After a 500-mile trip from Charleston, S. C., Emil Beidel, vice presidential candi-date of the Socialist party, entered Florida and made his first speech in Tampa last svening. The hall was packed with an en-thusiastic gathering. The doors were Contraction that Delaware has even een," is the way Secretary Frank A. Houck put it as he looked over the .(Continued to Sd page.)

only commonwealth in the nation that is without a state Socialist organiza-tion. But when you have met a few of the Delaware Socialist, especially those here in Wilmington, you soon come'to the conclusion that this is a condition which will not be for long. It takes 260 dues paying members before a charter is granted for a state organization. They now have 150 members in Delaware and the fur is fying in an effort to enlist the neces-mary additional members to keep step with the remainder of the nation. So far as the Delaware Socialist movement is concerned, it seems to be centered right here in Wilmington, which boasts English, German and Polish branches. Then there is the Upton Sinclair colony at Arden, eight miles from this city. This is the ex-tent of the present work of organiza-tion.

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## Hillquit's Keen Analysis of the Bull Moose Thefts from Socialism Whiskey Costs Only 12c a Gallon

insuance of the system of capitalist domination, private industry, wage and exploitation of labor; in the same way as the much abused old parities, the "tools of corrupt interests." "We do not fear commercial pow-er," exclaims the intrepid Bull Moose, "but we insist that it be exercised

s City Man H

Saturday, September 21, 1912

its the Whiskey His Book Containt

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cratic Publishing Co.

Some Notable Pages from Theodore Roosevelt's Record

er, exclaims the intrepid Buil Moose, "but we insist that it be exercised openly," and again "under a system of constructive regulation, legitimate business, freed from confusion, uncer-tainty and fruitless litigation, will de-velop normally in response to the en-ergy and enterprise of the American business man."

tainty and fruitless litigation, will develop normally in response to the American business man."
The "Progressive party." like the "reactionary parties" regards the national fudures." business men.": i.e. capitalists.
The convention Sept. 22.
The Delaware Socialists are planning to hold a state convention. Sept. 22.
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The Delaware Socialists are planning to hold a state convention. Sept. 22.
When it is expected that steps will be taken to start something.
This city is the home of Edward Norton, who was ousted from the Andream of the class struggles. Its appeal is directed to the harmony or conflict of their interests, without care for the consistency of the documents as a whole.
"But," mays the Bull Moose radical conceptions of the two parties differ, do they not the two parties differ, do they not working programs?" Answer: They and owning nothing, and akin to the states.
The general social conceptions of the "Frogressive" platter.
Collective Ownership of Public Utilites—This is eattirely forgotten in the two working programs?" Answer: They and planks of the socialist of the collegular with the workers of the city to har steps of the city to har the socialist are now taking a referend up of the socialist organist interest, too, and claims that the socialist plattorm is repeated, but is the same time mutilated and remingles.
The Socialist demand the prohibitition of work of all children under the prohibition of the socialist ticket. Last inght made an address before a mass meeting in Turn hall, and the build-it work on all children under the sum of the work era planks of the socialist

... .

There were old party politicians at the Scidel meeting here. The Socialist and when you mention Hagerstown so far as the Socialist movement in the Scidel meeting here. The Socialist and when you mention Hagerstown so far as the Socialist movement in the Scidel meeting here. The Socialist concerned, you mean hearly everything west from some-early everything west from some-early everything west from some-early of the state. Young is the Socialist candidate for congress in the Sixth 'congressional' government upon the city. Organized labor and the Socialists fought western part of the state. Convention Sept. 22.
The Delaware Socialists are planning to hold a state convention Sept. 22.
The Delaware Socialists are planning to hold a state convention Sept. 22.
Men it is expected that steps will be taken to state some hold.
Denies 5 Per Cent of Vote.

Polls 5 Per Cent of Vote.

Polis 5 Per Cent of Vote. Two years ago the Socialists polled 5 per cent of the vote in this district. The Socialists here can't see victory in the election this fall. But they do claim that they are going to poll 15 per cent of the vote which means a gain of 300 per cent. The Socialist bundle brigades of the nation's cliles may take courage from the fortifued edisplayed by 'these min-ers in working for' Socialism. One Socialist organizer in the Sixth Mary-land district had just returned from the western part of the state when I saw fim in Hagerstown and he told of how the Socialist miners sometimes waiked as much as 18 and 20 miles on a Sunday. distributing liferature among the miners in the various min-ing camps. It is as much as 'worth a miner's job to be caught reading Socialist literature in Marytand, as well as in neighboring states. As a result the Socialist literature must be smuggied in.

Socialist Literature Destroyed.

Socialist Literature Destroyed. The Hagerstown and Maryland So-cialists are enthusiastic over the en-listment of women in the cause of So-cialism throughout their section. According to the figures given there are 12 Socialist loccals in western Maryland, while the remainder of the state can only boast of half a dozen more.

candidate on the Socialist ticket, last night made an address before a mass meeting in Turn hall, and the build-ing wire packed to the doors despite the hot night, many being compelled to stand. The speaker was frequently applauded as he denounced the domi-nant parties for what he declared their failure to cope with existing conditions."

State Shows Strong for Socialism

Socialists are busy planning to get Lewis' entire record in congress, es-pecially on all labor measures coming before that body, and then hope Ao-put him on the griddle and make a good the of it. State Shows Strong for Socialism. This state shows strong for Socialism. Ism especially in the western and west-central districts. The center of activity is said to be Winston-Salem, headquarters of the American To-bacco company. The exploited tobacco workers of this section do not turn very vigorously to Socialism, but this is made up by workers in other trades. The Socialist carried the little city of Spencer, near Salisbury, in the spring of 1911, electing the mayor and three aldermen, thus giving an imhim on the griquie and the list of the formation of it. The Socialists of the Sixth district, will distribute 25,000 pieces of litera-ture during the last seven weeks of the campaign. They will have many speakers in the field also, while other methods of propaganda will not be formation. spring of 1911, electing the mayor and three aldermen, thus giving an im-petus to the growth of the Socialist moven...ii in this locality. Just about every trade in Asheville is organized into its union and in the Socialist party are the barbers, street car men, a mail carrier and others who do the work of the eity. The ideas of Socialism have permeated the minds of the delegates to the Ashe-gille Central Labor union and in the spring of 1911, a full set of Socialist officials was elected and the work of the Socialists in this capacity was rec-ognized by their re-election. It is admitted that Hagerstown is a city of cheap labor with its slik mills employing child labor, its iron works, its wooden fixture factories and rail-

"God Knows"

BY MARY L. GEFT

Predicts a Gain of 300 Per Cent.

MOBILE, Alabama -- One thou

What is whe real, bed-rock issue of the canadian of the second that is working man who arose at the back of an audience being addresse is verse, and have nothing to lose by bound asked: "What is a working man book of the second that is a second the second that is a second the second that is a second that are part is up to the candidate for present is and the candidate for present is and the candidates face took on an avaited the candidate for present is and the candidates face took on an avaited the candidate for present is seen and the candidates face took on an avaited the candidate for present is a face took on an avaited the candidate for present is the about for the face that it is no an avaited the acient stare part is the living soul of the case to whom given. He said to answer to day with even to for the face that it is present for the also atknowledged the setter fore than four years are. The should be the slogan of the surface in the answer to gay with event is more the slogan of the surface in the answer to gay with event is a set of the sampler and the said and the candidate for presented to meet the question. Mr. Taft, for today he is still anbility of the party he represent the said to the singer resent fore than and if God knew four years are. The found not have beer elected without. And if God knew four years are, He and in the answer to gay with the said to answer to the question or meet is near the question or meet is a such the said of the reate collation or meet is near the question or meet is a such as a such as a conduct the said the face the said the said the said the said the said the face the said the said the said the said the said the said the face the said the sa

the present order, by which thou sands of children are denied both car

and education? Would the possibility of a few hour daily companionship of wife and fam ily tend toward the destruction of th home, or would not Socialism mak possible for the first time in the hi tory of the world, the enjoyment of a that makes for home and home life?

employing child labor, its iron works, its wooden fixture factories and rall-road shops. This city witnessed a phenomena during the panic of 1967. The work-ers here tolled on while their fellow workers in other cities were deprived of their jobs. It is explained by this fact that the workers in Hagerstown were the worst paid of any in the in-dustries involved, the better paid workers in other cities losing their jobs first. Thus, if there was any work to do at all, the Hagerstown toll-ers were permitted to do it. During the recent strike in the silk factories of New Jersey the work was sent to the factories here in Hagers-town while the employers awaited the time that, the New Jersey workers should be starved into submission. But while the master is exerting his efforts against the economic move-ment of the workers the Socialist par-ty is springing up and proving a new menace to his interests. ASHEVILLE, North Carolina.—So-cialism is getting to be about as omni-present in the United States as the habitations of men. That is the impression one gets aft-er looking over the ground in Ashe-ville. There doesn't seem to be any real

**Bredicts a Gain of 300 Per Cent.** The secretary and trensurer of the local branch of the Socialist party is B. T. Tiller. He predicts a gain of 300 per cent in the local Socialist vote this fall, and believes that about 1,000 votes ought to be cast in the state as against only 360 in the fall elec-tions four years ago. This state has a Socialist movement that is on a par with the revoit of the workers in those other southern states of Virginia. Eouth Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The problem here is just a little different than it is in those other southern states of Ket. cky, Tennessee, Alabama and Missis..., pi, a bit to the westward.

•

MOBILE, Alabama.—One thou-park, notwithstanding that there was a wind and rain storm and that the meeting place was five miles from ' heart of the 'diy. Debs referred to the st. e of the imber workers in Louis, na and made a stirring appeal in their behalf. He said if the workers are as true to the 64 men now in jall at Lake Charles as the 64 men now in jall at Lake Charles ing class the prisoners would soon walk out of jail fully vindicated.

Satt rday, September 21, 1912

POLITICAL ACTION

A weekly Socialist paper to ten ad-

dresses for three months for \$1.00.

The sender of the names and the

Life and Deeds of

Uncle Sam

hundred thousand of these three-

month subscriptions for 10 cents'

Address, Political Action,

Brisbane Hall,

AMERINGER COMES AGAIN.

AMERINGER COMES AGAIN. This Time As An American Historian. "Life and Deeds of Uncle Sam" is the title of his new book. No Socialist pamphist published in this country ever met with such a re-ception from Socialist workers and propagandists as Ossar Ameringer's "Bocialism, What I' is and How to Get It," a \$2-page pamphilet. There is no doubt that "Life and Deeds of Uncle Sam" will meet with a like reception.

Deeds of Uncle Sam" will meet with a like reception. The 130,000 possessors of Amer-inger's first pamphlet had only one fault to find with it. They wanted more of it. That Ameringer's new 70-page pamphlet, entitled "Life and Deeds of Uncle Sam" or "A Little History for Big Children" will be read and re-read by all who have had the pleasure of reading his "Socialism. What it is and. How to Get It" as soon as they are sware that it is in excitance there is not much question.

awars that it is in existance there is not much question. "Iffe and Deeds of Uncle Sam" is tragically truthful, realistic and seri-ous and yet, with all its seriousness, you roar with haughter at the close of every period you read. It will prove a splendid antidote for sham patriotism and the sickening pride and spread Engleism of our Bourgo's historians who wrote all "Little Marys Histories" faught in the schools of this country. It is a bright, sparkling, keen analy-uis of the real dynamic forces which have shaped the social and political isstory of America. It brings out the

ave shaped the social and political istory of America. It brings out the ruth of the doctrine of "Economic beterminism" and the isevitable trend o Socialism so forceful, simple and unmorously that you will read it over and over again to make sure you have

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

dollar will receive the

paper ever published.

each. Get in the names.

### SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Campaign Offer A Lesson of the Darrow Trial Mueller and Perthesius became candi-tates on the Republican ticket after the "non-partian" machine had be and the set of the "non-partian" machine had be and idates to fight over.

# A Little of Everything

A Little of Everything The platform of the Progressive party is very like that religious creed of a new sect, into which every one who joined the sect was allowed to insert a declaration of his own most cherished faith. From direct legisla-tion and woman suffrage, to South-ern state pensions for Confederate veterans, if anything is omitted it must be because its friends were col-lectively and individually overlooked. Except, of course, a demand for en-forcement of the constitutional guar-antees of negro suffrage, and a decla-ration for the single tax-both of which were urged, perhaps injudici-ously and both of which were ruled out with deliberate prudence. Yet most of the platform demands are good ones. Either in practical execu-tion of the democratic principle, such as direct legislation and woman suf-frage, or for special ameliorations pending greater progress in democ-racy, as the industrial demands, they most ones. But they are like a bundle of sticks unbundled. There doesn't scient declaration of any unifying po-litical or, economic principle with which to hold them together consist-ently. The Public.

### SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

Wisconsin

STATE OFFICERS. ernor-Carl D. Thompson. atenant Governor-Henry

Secretary of State-Rae Weaver State Treasurer-Henry J. Am

Attorney General-Lynn D. Ja-CONGRESSMEN

First district-Joseph Orth, Ke-Second district-Edward D. De

Sheboygan. Third district-W. E. Middlet

Madison. Fourth district—W. R. Gaylord. Milwaukee. Fifth district—Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee. Sixth district—Martin Georgion. Manitowee.

Sixth district---Martin Georgson, Manitowoc. Seventh district---C. A. Noetzel-man, La Crosse. Eighth district---C. A. Boosman, Grand Rapids. Ninth district---James Oliver, Green Bay. Tenth district---Albert Slaughter, Menomonie.

Menomonie. Eloventh district—Ellis B. Har-ris, Superior.

### TO WISCONSIN READERS

watosa, which practically favored the company. Manson has handled the cases for the city since 1906, and was continued by the Socialists rather than break in a new man. The cases will be argued before Judge Stevens of the The state executive board of Wis onsin at its last meeting took an im-Dane county circuit court. Mansor will be paid from the contingent fund allowed the city attorney. While work portant step. It decided to pay the Social-Democratic Herald for ing under the Socialists Manson was in the pay of the defunct Taxpayers "league," in an effort to blacken the three months for all party members who are not now receiving it as sub-

The reasons for this step are obvi-ous. To keep an organization in good working order it must be kept well infornfed. Thus the organization re-tains its solidarity and acts harmon-lously and intelligently. Moreover, every member ought to know what other members and other branches are doing. Thus the experience of other members and other oranches are doing. Thus the experience of each in new methods of work and propaganda will become the common property of all. The Milwaukee Leader, as a daily The Milwaukee Leader, as a daily

newspaper, cannot do this work. It goes to thousands who are not Social-ists, and to a still larger proportion of Socialists who are not party members The internal affairs of the Social-Democratic party are not their inter-est or concern. The Social-Democratic

**National Problem** The stanchest, though far from the sincerest supporter of the state

ome tax, is moved to the conclusion that the administration of the tax has been unfortunate in its political effect. The income tax is of Socialist origin, but like many other Social-

measures in the hands of 'our "Progressives," it has suffered much in its political adoption. No one who is a student of income taxation and who is at all

amiliar with the case with which the laws of a state may be evaded through change of residence or incorporation could place much reliance upon a state income tax, either as a means of raising revenue or measure for equalizing the burden of taxation.

The income tax has been tried by many states. Invariably it has roven a failure and been abandoned. A federal income tax, applying o all the states, would place its burden equally and give no opportunity for evasion save by expatriation. However much the American capitalist may object to paying taxes, he yet finds in the American flag protection and an asset that he is reluctant to abandon.

The Socialist in favoring a federal income tax as the only income tax that can be equitably enforced and effectively administered, is moved by different reasons from those that have incited the Reactionary opposition to the Wisconsin income tax. When the "business interests" are faced with a state income tax they favor a federal income tax in place of a state tax, but when a federal tax is proposed they are quite as certain that the taxing of incomes should be retained by the states as a source of much-needed revenue! The Socialist, to the contrary, is for a federal income tax and he wants it immedistely. It is a demand that he does not abate when there is promise of its fulfillment.

No income tax should be levied upon the wages of clerks and bookkeepers and mechanics and other workers who, even though they are better paid than the bulk of their fellow workers, have a continuous struggle to make both ends meet. Exemptions should be such that the tax would not prove a burden to those who pay it or tend to deprive them of clothing or food or educational opportunities for their children.

The Socialists have never accepted the Wisconsin law as ideal or even satisfactory-contenting themselves with accepting the principle, which Socialists were first to urge, without approving the details of its administration. So far as it can be made effective within the state, the income tax, with reasonable exemptions, is a form of taxation the justice of which can not be disputed. The income tax is essentially a tax upon the profits of capital. It is paid, like every other tax, primatily by the men who labor and create wealth. If those who produce the nation's wealth were permitted to retain the fruits of their toil, the tax would be a burden upon them. But they are not permitted to keep what they earn. After producing enough wealth to sustain themselves, they must work additional time to provide for their employers and the great army of non-producers. It is from this surplus value that the income tax is largely drawn.

We can not escape the fact, however, that the income tax should be employed by the federal instead of the state governments, though state taxation of incomes may be tolerated as a temporary expedient in the absence of a national tax and pending its adoption. A state income tax may be likened in its operations to the efforts that have been made to "smash" the trusts by state legislation and deal with a problem by act of the legislature that is national in its scope .- The Milwaukee Leader.

The state campaign of the Social The state campaign of the Social Compaign committee allos expects to pave curtis A. Booman of Grand Compaign committee allos expects to pave curtis A. Booman of Grand Compaign committee allos expects to pave curtis A. Booman of Grand Data committee allos expects to pave curtis A. Booman of Grand Data committee allos expects to pave curtis A. Booman of Grand Data committee allos expects to pave curtis A. Booman of Grand Data committee allos expects to pave curtis A. Booman of Grand Data committee allos expects to pave curtis A. Booman of Grand Data committee allos expects to pave curtis A. Booman of Grand Data committee allos expects to pave curtis A. Booman of Grand Data committee allos expects to pave curtis A. Booman of Grand Data committee allos expects to pave curtis A. Booman of Grand Data committee allos expects to pave curtis A. Booman of Grand Data committee allos expects to pave curtis A. Booman of Grand Data committee allos expects to pave curtis A. Booman of Grand Data committee allos expects to pave curtis A. Booman of Grand Data committee allos expects to pave curtis A. Booman of Grand Data committee allos expects to pave curtis A. Booman of Grand Data committee allos expects to pave curtis A. Booman of Grand Data committee allos expects to pave the same occasion. Data committee allos expects to pave the same occasion al



IT HAPPENED IN MILWAUKEE

experts had changed the wording of their report in the summary and their report in the summa therefore were not worthy of "I stand here sponsor vord," replied George H. Benzenberg former city engineer. "He will give the alderman an opportunity to make Mayor Bading declared that

ould veto the propose He again as ailed Ald. Bechtner for favoring th river project and repeat: His harangue had no effect with the committee, however, for it again recommittee, however, for it again, tor

of 3 to 2. The po crats in the controversy was. made clear by Ald. Alldridge.

### Position of Socialists

the sewerage question clearly inner-stood.". he said. "In the first place the last administration provided a bond issue of \$265,000 to start work on the flushing tunnel in conformity. with the recommendations of the sew-erage commission. We showed our sincerity by providing this money to make a start. The flushing tunnel will cost ever \$1,000,000 and is but a very small part of the general sew-erage scheme. "The people voted favorably on the bonds and the money has been at the disposal of the present administra-tion since last April, but no effort has been made to carry out the will of the people. On the contrary, the mayor is now trying to defeat the action of the past administration. We maintain thatshe money at the disposal of the i now trying to university we maintain he past administration. We maintain hat the money at the disposal of the dministration should have been spant in the next budget so as to aside in the next budget so as to cilitate the greatest headway poss to the end that the stench in the nomonee river be eradicated at earliest possible date. The mem of the present administration wranging among themselves, and wranging among themselves, and we, the minority, demand action of some kind. The responsibility rests with this administration. The minority is

M. & M. Represented. A. D. Agn'w of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association led the list of society members in favor of the mayor's scheme of sewage disposal. Others were William J. Bollenbeck, secretary of the Voters' league; Dr. A. J. Faiek, chairman of the sanitation committee of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association: W. E. Hamilton, representing the Greater Milwaukee association and Milwaukee Real Estate board, and President Corcoran of the common council. Mr. Corcoran advocated the estab-lishing of a 1-mill tax to raise mozey for the sewarge and other schemes to protect the health of the city. M. & M. Represented.

ings.

position of the Social-Dem

"The minority members of the com-mon council desire their position on the sewerage question clearly under-stood," he said. "In the first place

ly to vote for any plan that may devised that will end further de-





county subscribe for the American City magazine for the members, was reported on favorably and passed. A communication from the Building Trades section urging that the union label and eight-hour day be specified in county contracts was ordered filed, but Supervisor Heath objected and had it sent to the committee on build-Lester C. Manson, under instructions from City Atty, Hoan, will appear at Madison as the representative of the city in the appeals of the Milwaukee Electric Ratiway and Light company from the recent decisions of the rail-road commission regarding fares in the city and to West Allis and Wau-watows which preservable favored to

Neacy and Pfister Busy

Thomas Neacy was not at Tuesday's neeting. One of the "non-partisan" nembers let the cat out of the bag meeting. members let the cat out of the bag. He said the reason why so many of the supervisors did the bidding of the ironmaster was that they were afraid he would spend money to defeat them for re-election if they displeased him. When the word "intimidation" was mentioned the old partylie smiled sadly. With regard to the courthouse relocation it is now generally under-stood that the Pfster influence has been active with some members in trying to keep the building on the east-side.

. . .

The judiciary committee of the ommon council heard some plain alking Monday afternoon when City litorney Hoan told them what be thought of the attempt of property waters along the Sixth street viaduct to take the damage cases from his fice and place them in the hands of a pard of arbitration. Mr. Hoan was llowed by Assistant City Attorney 'llilams, and their arguments result-in the turning down of the propo-'llilams, is nothing

icen for arbitration. "This is nothing more nor iese." said "attempt to hold up the city," said "attempt to Hoan. "The, damage

Bochal-Derocratic administration. The v ant little band of "non-partisan county candidates that want " save Milwanke county from the Social-Democratic party and incident-ity to put camples of Republican and Democratic politicians into offices are a trifle worried these days. The dis-turbing element in their plans is the Poles of the city, who are disastisfied over the way they were used in the primary. And another disturbing ele-ment which is really the real cause of the trouise, is Edward H. Mueller, nominee for register of deck. Muel-ler silpped in and defeated the Polish candidates after that office had been promised to them in consideration of mised to the n in con

Social-Der ocratic administration.

which practically favored the

watos

non-partisan" votes. The complaint of the Poles is that

Milwaukce Leauer. Herald has a different field. It can best serve as a party organ. Therefore, the state executive board of Wisconsin has voted to pay three months' subscription to the Herald Any member who receives the Herald and no doubt will carry on's lively campaign he was one of the state. He spoke for the isoture bureau in many cities the should, however, remember that the state treasury of the party is not an inexhaustible fountain where new dollars are always springing up. On the contrary he should consider that the state organization to the utmost. Consequently, if he can afford it, he should send in his subscription to the sent in, marked "From a party mem-ber." This step which the state executive board has just taken will doubtes prove to ward building up a more en-ergetic, intelligent and effective party organization than Wisconsin has ever the state organizent of the state executive board has just taken will doubtes prove to ward building up a more en-ergetic, intelligent and effective party organization than Wisconsin has ever the future. If this experiment is success-tuil. it will wild together the Social-Democratic Hersites for the did on to future victory. E. H. THOMAS Becretary.

amorously that you have a sure you have nd over again to make sure you have ot missed a single point. Price-15c each, 3 for 35c, \$1.00 per losen, \$7.50 per 1.00 copies. For sale by THE SOCIAL-DEMO-CRATIC PUBLISHING CO., BOOK DEPARTMENT, Brisbane Hall, Mil-waukee. Wis **Campaign** Offer!

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### Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co.

BOOK DEPARTMENT. BRISBANE HALL MILWAUKEE



The Darrow trial has given to the bor world the liveliest lessons of ope and encouragement. It has hope and encouragement. It has shown clearly and unmistakably that the great human heart is right; and that the sympathies of the people are with the world of labor when they have a fair chance to see both equally presented. row was vindidated. For this

a 70-page pamphlet by Oscar Ameringer, as a premium. Political Action is the most offective little Socialist propaganda We are prepared to put on one

the jurors selected to try the case. Socialists and union men were quick-is excluded. The jurors selected were as free from bias as the cunning even of capitalism could find. Witnesses for the prosecution were a host of self-confessed, sortid criticans strutting for their testifying to secure immunity. Their testimony was corroborated by another host of hired detectives This was sprose-cuting storneys, zealous for. At wancement that was sure to come to

Darrow was vindidated. For this all generous hearts will rejoic. Ac-cused of an overt act in defense of murderous dynamiters who had fool-ishly and recklessly raised their maked hands against capitalism. Dar-row's accusers, were the birds of prey that fatten on despolled human-ity. It was good to see them thwart-ed, and his honor fully restored. There was a wonderful scrutiny of the jurors selected to try the case. Socialists and union men were quick-iy excluded. The jurors selected were as free from blas as the cunning eyes of capitalism could find. Witnesses for the prosecution were a host of self-confessed, sordid crim-inals testifying to secure immunify. Their testimony was corroborated by another host of hired detectives. This was fortified by the ambitious lick spittle politicians strutting for

them if they could "get" Darrow. California's jury system is not the best. A man must be a property owner to serve. Yet" this Los A do gone from member to member geles jury, chiefly of ranchers and mail business men, were not de-cetved by cuming, nor over-borne by prestige. If the case of labor can be to cetved by cuming, nor over-borne by prestige. If the case of labor can be to cetved by cuming, nor over-borne by prestige. If the case of labor can be to cetved by cuming, nor over-borne by to the decision. Again the public had been fied to believe that the pies of the McNa-maras on the eve of the election, was the workers as it did the winning of the workers as it did the winning of the workers as it did the winning of the election, was given in the hope ing that the plea of guilty, which cost the workers as it did the winning of the election, was given in the hope movement a feeling of distrust—even was entirely wiped out by the evi-dence which proved that the arrane

**MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC** PUBLISHING CO. BRISBANE HALL, MILWAUKEE

UNSOPHISTICATED LO. The Indian is a great contradiction to the white man. He shows such

abilities, such nobility in some direc abilities, such hobility in some direc-tions that one expects him to be and do more than he is able. Our clargy are eloquent speakers, are mostly very noble in appearance, and are upright men. But the average In-dian is a simple person, so simple that he is most like a child. And there are white men ever ready to take any financial advantage of him. One agent went to an Indian who had just received some money for his allotment and sold a gramophone. It then occurred to him that he could mislead the Indian, and so the seller told the Indian, and so the seller told the Indian that it was unfair to the other six children that he had a gramophone, and so six more were sold to the one barren and uncom-fortable home. One Indian woman, of rather more than ordinary intel-ligence, was persuaded by her den-tis to spend \$300 on her teeth, when a white man would not dream of pay-ing any more thra, \$175 for the iden-tical work.-Churchmist. tions that one expects him to be and

### BROKE THE MONOTONY.

to protect the health of the city. 

Supervisor George Measing started things at the meeting of the county board Taesday when he introduced a resolution calling for a referendam of the people on the relocation of the courthouse. "Each supervisor may have his particular choice," he said, "but that does not reflect the choice of the people. The people have not spoken. They should have a voice in a matter of such groat consequence to the city." The resolution took the meeting by surprise. At a previous meeting the

to the city." The resolution took the meeting by surprise. At a previous meeting the-cast side advocates had downed the west side advocates had downed the been devoted to resolutions preparing for a new building on the old out of the way east side site. A resolution of a former board de-ciding in favor of the west side was resoluded, on motion of Supervisor Wanta. Supervisor Davies get through an appropriation of \$2.500 to be used by a committee to tour the country looking at modern courthouses. And Chairman Schwemer. had appointed a new special committee to have charge of putting up the east side building, consisting of Supervisors Schwemer, Engel, Davies, Czerwinski and Jacobus. Then the Mensing res-olution popped.

### outh Siders Aroused.

South Siders Aroused. "Well, if it's going to the people the south side will have something to say," cried Supervisor Killey. "Test I'll guarantee that if you give the south side the courthouse we'll give the city an entire square abso-lutely free of cost," shouted Chairman Schwemer. And in order to get a legal opinion as to whether the matter could be put to referendum the reso-lution was referred to the committee on laws and legislation and the dis-trict attorney. And in order that there might not be delay the board ad-journed for only one week.

BROKE THE MONOTONI. "Yesterday," complained the Sun-day school superintendent, "you boys mat through a 13-inning reme and you showed no signs of unsaminess. Yet here you cannot listen to me for if minutes without becoming restless. I can't understand why the ball game receives more serious attention." "Because," came in a stage whisper from a seat of husky boys, "they change pitchers occasionally."-

Because Hans couldn't sit still a minute or stay in one place long Chris who had once read Guiliver's travels nicknamed him Guiliver. Some of Ha's' chums heard of it and until he left home his nickname was Guiliver. At night the rolling mills at Bay View used to illuminate the southeastern sky and Hans often wondered what these rolling mills could be and one evening he decided to go and see. He coaxed Al and Fred to go with him and after supper the kids quigtly slipped away unseen and started down West Water street, crossed Reed street bridge and what over to clinton street. As they came nearer the red glow in the sky beckine brighter and soon they could see the flames that came out of the big retorts. retorts

Say Hans suppose that would be a volcano,"

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

:1.

HANS; THE STORY OF A GERMAN BOY BY MARTIN GALE CHAPTER XXIV-Continued. Because Hans couldn't sit still a minute or stay in one place long Chris who had once read

As they started away Hans spied another

and on the moulds when it grew darker in the building and Hans said. "Let's go home." As they started away Hans spied mother pipe on the roof which issued regular puffs of vhite steam, and there were a number of and then a fiame would fare up. "Say let's go the hill and came to a door that stood open or the roof which issued regular puffs of vhite steam, and there were a number of and then a fiame would fare up. "Say let's go the hill and came to a door there to close the because there was no door there to close the origin and looked in. There was a large low potential and came to a door that stood open origin and looked in. There was a large low potential and came to a door there to close the potential and came to a door there to close the potential and the with smoke and steam and they saw a lot of big machines with heavy iron follow where a number of half naked men with from the rool. With these they would catch the big chunk of white hot iron as it came the the rool. With these they would catch the big chunk of white hot iron as it came the the rool white a number of rollers at would be rolled and drawn out until it was to do the until the yare tiroad track. when it would be laid aside to cool. The kids stood there looking on this to them new sight forget-tion the the rooled and drawn out until it was to there to be and drawn out until it was to the them to hard at they were and what they were street a policeman spied them and call-ind asked them who they were and what they were street a policeman second statisfied with the seplantion and told them to hurry along the sheard his mother say. "So you was to be down nothing about Hans, han bas slipped has a spin were their with the seplantion and told them to hurry along the second they were and what they were there of clock. In A is home there was they have do by but it was not back ago they along about Hans. Hans had slipped has they along about Hans had to take a go they along about Hans had to take a so do pointing again. Hans has you tee was con-tang th

Democratic party is beginning to get lively, and favorable reports are com-ing in from all over the state. More active work has been done during the last week then we really expected at this time.

inst week then we really expected at this time. Carl D. Thompson, candidate for governor, will be ready to begin a thorough canvass of the state, Sept. 16. He will speak at Waupaca, Sept. 18. in the city hall; Sept. 19 at Storens Point, Opera house; Sept. 23. Pren-tice, Opera house; Sept. 24. Phillips, at the county fair: Sept. 25. Oncecha, Woodmen's hall; Oct. 10, Two Rivers, Kappleman's hall; Oct. 10, Two Rivers, Kappleman's hall; Oct. 11, Green Bay, Turner hall. So far. 56,000 platform's have been sent out, and the "Voice of the Feo-ple" distributed in the southern part of the state in many towns, also the Farmers' Program. The second: edi-tion of 20,000 are almost exhausted. Besides this, books are being sold in every important city in the state. More than half of the vote of the party will come from the rural dis-tricts, as the farmers are taking hold of the organization very rapidly.

### Speakers Will Be Busy.

H. W. Jackson, chairman of town of Bennett, Douglas county, will can-vass Douglas, Washburn, Polk, Bar-ron, Rusk, Price, Ashland and Bay-field courties

vass Douglas, Washburn, Polk, Barjon, Rusk, Price, Ashland and Bay-field counties.
R. C. McCaleb is at work is Juneau county this week. From there he will go to Wood, Marathon, Taylor, Lin-coln, Langiade, Oconico, Marinetti Shawano, Waupaca, Waushara, Adama, Monroe and La Crosse.
W. A. Jacobs will begin his tour, set 16, at Sheboygan. He will speak at Green Bay, Sept. 21, Turner half preparations are being made at Green Bay to open this campaign with speak in the large meeting.
Encouraging reports are coming from Marinette county. A. B. Benson has taken hold of the organization in wary. He reorganized the local at Marinette and added six new mem bers. Peshtigo is beginning to move, Shawano county is very efficient members actionse. In this campaign wano, Neopit and Hilds. The party members are requesting for speakers

speak of the same occasion. During the early part of next weak the party members will over the city with literature consisting of Debe speech at Chicago on the opening of the party campeign, and "The Grew-ing Grocery Bill," by Allan Remson, a reprist from Pearson's magning of the literature on hand and ready for distribution include the mathemal and state Socialist platforms, the state farmere's program, the Volce of the People and a good supply of Polish literature. The local organization figures on placing Socialist literature in the hands of every voter in the county. PESHTIGO, Wisconsin. - Two years ago this city, in Marinette county, surprised the socialists with a tremendous Social-Democratic vote The manufacturers of that city ware cared and one of the ministers of that city who was speaking in favor of the Social-Democratic party was preacher to preach. But the capitalist would rather not have any preacher than a preacher that will fell the working class the truth about the present sys-tem. W. A Jacobs will make file ap-pearance, Sept. 24, and the Social/de of Peshigo, with the support of using citizens, are arranging to make this meeting a success.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Successfully resist this influence. As a result, one of the most important questions which confront us today is: HOW CAN WE MAKE OUR GOVERNMENT TRUST-PROOF? HOW CAN WE KEEP THE TRUSTS AND CORPORATIONS FROM MEDDLING WITH OUR ELECTED AND AP-

POINTED OFFICIALS? Various remedies have been proposed. In clices, the commission form of government has sprung into great favor. The short ballot has been advocated. The Initiative. Recall and Referendum have been halled as the semedy

halled as the remedy. The Recall of Judges and of Judicial Decisions has

been proposed. Amendments to the National and State Constitu-

But where ver any one of these remedies has been applied it has failed to produce the desired result. So, for example, the states of Oklaboma and Arizona

sfully resist this influence.

Battle Creek, and P. 19. Minneapolis, Minn.
15. Chicago. Ill.; 29. Minneapolis, Minn.
Victor L. Berger: September 21. afternoon, Sedro-Woolley, Wash.; 21. night, Bellingham; 22. afternoon, Everett; 22. night, Seattle: 23. Fortland, Ore.; 24. en route; 25. San Francisco, Calif.; 26. Los Angelez.
George H. Goebei: September 9-10. Newark, N. J.; 11. Wilmington, Del.; 12-13. Washington, D. C.; 14. Winston-Salem, N. C.; 15. Greenville, S. C.; 16, Atlanta, Ga.; 17. Ashburn, Ga.
Waiter J. Millard: September 10-17. Oklahoma, under direction of the Fourth congressional district commit-

Fourth congressional district commit-

Janet Fenimore Korngold: Septem

ber 10-17, Oklahoma, under direction of the Fourth congressional district

committee. Luella Twining: September 15-29, Michigan, under direction of the state

At the August meeting of the

FARGO. North Dakota.—The city of Fargo has declared a div-idend of 6% per cent. payable to all taxpayers. March 1, 1913. It is helleved this is the first step of the kind over undertaken by a municipality. In his announcement of the div-idend, Mayor W. N. Sweet says \$10,000 has been saved the city from sources outside taxation. Tax-payers will receive proportionate shares in cash.

mmittee

POINTED OFFICIALS?

DEPARTMENT

Sundays, J A. M. to 12 Non

# Half Despotic and Half Democratic

BY RALPH KORNGOLD. There was a time, not so very long ago, when our political institutions were considered absolutely the last word in government, and when to say aught against them was to commit an offense little short of sacrilege. That time is now past. It is now quite openly acknowledged that our politi-cal institutions, as we inherited them from the founders of this republic, are inadequate to meet modern condi-tions.

A LEAST LOCHMOCHALIC have very radical state constitutions. But Oklahoma, especially, is about as trust-ridden a state as there is in the Union, and in Arizona the Copper Queen Mining company is still having things very much its own way. The Initiative, Recall and differendum have been found in no way trust-proof. By means of "emergency clauses," the challenging of the signatures of the signers of petitions, the theing up of Recall cases in the Courts. and by injunctions, Big Business has been able to check-mate these otherwise very desirable measures. The commission form of government has been tried extensively, but has had practically no effect in loosen-ing the grip of the public service corporations. The Recall of Judges and of Judicial Decisions has not yet been given a very lengthy trial, but I venture to make the prediction that the trusts will be found in screme control of the government long after the noise about these newest reforms has subsided. What is the matter?

about these newest reforms has subsided. What is the matter? To paraphrase Abraham Lincoln, no nation can exist HALF DESPOTIC and HALF DEMOCRATIC. We can-not expect to have DESPOTISM IN INDUSTRY and DEMOCRACY IN POLITICS at the same time. We cannot allow a few men absolute control of the great wealth-producirg industries of this nation, upon which the very life of the entire people depends, and expect them to exercise no influence in politics. As Alexander Hamilton and: "The men who hold the purse-strings absolutely must rule." It has been so at all times and in all ages, that the men who controlled the lives of the people of a nation, controlled the politics of that nation. Not until the peo-ple decide that they themselves are going to own and operate the industries, will the people be able to control the courts and the administrative and legislative bodies. WE CANNOT BE INDUSTRIAL SLAVES AND POLITICAL FREEMEN!

comrades should be encouraged to hustle more than ever for the cause. The only drawback is the failing off in the Appeal list. At this crucial time we should be doing all in our power to keep the Appeal list on the upward grade, as now is the time that counts. Not tomorrow, but right NOW. Get as many Appeal subs or renewals as you possibly can and fire them in TODAY. The slump in the circulation can be over-come and now is the time to overcome it. Show the plutes what an organised army of working men and women can do. Get to-gether now, Everybody. One broat and away we go. Battle Creek, Mich.; 12, Columbus, O.; dres is therefore 111 North Market 15, Chicago, Ill.; 29, Minneapolis, street, Chicago. street, Chicago. During the first eight months of 1911 the national office received for literature the sum of \$4,235.77. In the same period in 1912 the amount received was \$8,384.31. This does not include literature sold by the lyceum and campaign departments.

Odd, indeed, is the situation con-fronting the voters of Milwaukee foi-fowing the non-partisan movement which was instituted to break up the Socialist party there. In the Fourth congressional district, Standpatters of

of working inv. Everybody. One bcost and Sway we go. Dates for J. A. Wayland, the "On's Hoss" editor of the Appeal, are as follown: Sept 20. Beaver Falls: 31. Rochester: 32. Ner Casile; 23. Ambridge: 24. 35. 26. 37. 28. 23 Allegheny county: 30. Hazradd. Oct. 1 Smithton: 2. Greensburg: 3. New Kensing ton: 4. Blairville: 5. Milton: 4. Lancaster Willamabert.

NOTICE\_To Change Address First .- Always give both old and new address. Second-Return wrapper in which the paper went to old address. If you will follow these instructions there will be no delay in getting your paper to your new address. The return of the wrapper with the old and new address eliminates all complications.

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> came to our party before. The parties of capitalism lie broken upon the rocks. Capitalism can no longer holi them together. The principles we have so persistently taught through that is dumped upon American have so persistently taught through that is being recruited to some day have so permeated the minds and hearts of the great common people that today they must be reckened with; and so the platforms of the parties of capitalism are tinged with their pretenses, can never realize of pointing out the only party that can. "This is our opportunity. This the have with a day dusted. The people



MILWAUKEE SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY BRISBANE HALL, Milwaukee, Wis. tions. There is no reason why they should not be. The founders of this republic knew nothing about railroads, or billion doilar trusts, or corporations, and could not possibly have forescen the influence these gigantic industrial and financial combines would exert upon the government. They could not, therefore, have framed our political institutions in such a manner as to successfully result this influence. FREDERIC HEATH VICTORL BERGER Associate

Every Saturday

DEMOCRATIC HERALD

The Heraid is Not Responsible for Opinies of its Contributors.

FOR PRESIDENT

Eugene V. Debs

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Emil Seidel

TERRE HAUTE, Indiana .-- The

ednesday announced that the de-ritment is preparing to start the in-rance business for the state provided

the last legislature, and that it is pected by January 1 fully 500 appli-tions will have been received. Phy-

cations will have been received. Phy-sical examinations will follow and pol-icles will be issued. Mr. Ekern said

OF WISCONSIN

Entered at the Milwaukee Postomoe as Second-Class Matter. August 20, 1901. many inquiries have been received relative to the business.

relative to the business. C A L U M E T. Michigan.—Mrs. Marie Gillet, a widow, will leave Mon-day for Ronchamp, near Paris, France, in response to a request from an aged priest, who, according to Mrs. Gillot's story, and a letter from the mayor of Ronchamp, written at the request of the clersyman, swindled her out of a large sum of money years age by making himself instead of her, the beneficiary of a will, and who, con-scious smitten, now asks forgiveness and has summoned Mrs. Gillet to Ronchamp.

# From National Headquarters

TERRE HAUTE, Indiana.—The Terre Haute Socialists have rented a large tent with a seating capacity of 1,000 for five big meetings during the campaign. Carl D. Thompson was the first speaker on September 8, and the next one will be Arthur Dalton of London, on the 21. Keir Hardle, So-cialist member of the British parlia-ment, will be the speaker on October 2, and preparation will be made for an overflow meeting. As Terre Haute is in the heart of the Indiana coal dis-trict large delegations of gainers are expected from the mining towns. The following chedule of dates for The following schedule of dates for Eugene V. Debs has been announced: September 21, Kansas City, Mo.; 22, Pittsburg, Kan. (afternoon): 22, Par-sons, Kan. (night): 23, Muskogee, Okla: 24, Little Rock, Ark.; 25, Evansville, Ind.; 26, Indianapolis, Ind. The dates for Emil Seidel for Sep-tember are: expected from the mining towns Later on the local expects to arrange a big meeting in the spects to arrange a big meeting in the tent for the So cialist presidential candidate. MADISON, Wisconsin .--- State S O N, Wiscons Ekern on her of insurance Ekern on

The dates for Emil Seidel for Sep-itember are: September 21, Erie, P.a. (afternoon); 21, Buffalo, N. Y. (night); 22, Roch-ester, N. Y.; 23, Bpringfield, Mass.; 24, Manchester, N. H.; 25, Brockton, Mass.; 26, Woonsocket, R. I. National campaign speakers have been scheduled as follows: J. Kier Hardie, member of parlia-ment of England: September 11,

At the August meeting of the na-tional executive committee an appli-cation was received from the United Hungarian Socialist federation for af-filiation with the party under the terms of the national constitution of the party relating to foreign-speaking organizations. The request was granted. The federation therefore be-comes the Hungarian section of the party. By referendum vote it has elected Armin Loewy of Milwaukee, as national translator-secretary. He took up his work in the national office on September 3. Loewy is a cabinet maker by trade. Communications on the subject of Hungarian organiza-tion, propaganda, supplies and litera-ture, should be ad. essed to him — Armin Loewy, 111 North Market street, Chicago, 111. street, Chicago, III. The Bohemian national translator-secretary, Joseph Novak, has hitherto been working part of the time on the Bohemian Socialist daily paper, Spra-vedinosi, and had his headquarters as translator-secretary at the office of the newspaper. Ye has now moved into the national office and will give his full time to the work. His new ad-

Tailor Shop Where Lawrence Dynamite Was Planted.



OUR

CHAPTER XXV.

Hans Goes to Work. Hans Goes to Work. Now in those days when a boy of the poorer classes of people, such as Hans' parents were, got to be twelve years 'old or thereabouts, he had to go to work and earn something. And so all of these boys one after another when about this age was reached were put to work. Al's father was a shoemaker and so Al was put into the factory of Bradley and Metcalf where he learned to be a cutter. Fred went as errand boy for a saw filer who had a room in the basement of the old machine shop on Cedar, between Sixth and Seventh streets. Then Fred got a job at T. A. Chapman's dry goods store and toid Hans he could have the job at the saw filer. Hans went there and got the job. saw filer. Hans went there and got the job. Hans had to go to the different butcher shops and get the bone saws, bring them to the saw filer, who had a big tub full of lye in which the saws were soaked to remove the grease. Hans then had to clean and pollsh them with emery cloth and when the sawfiler had filed them up news, who had a big tub tub of lye in which the saws were soaked to remove the grease. Hans then had to clean and polish them with emery cloth and when the saws fired and hans a quarter for his week's pay. Hans looked at the quarter, then at the man, said nothing and went home. He saw Fred on the street next day, Sunday, and told him about it. Fred laughed and said he knew the saw filer was a skinner. "Come along with me to Chapman's" said he, "You can get a job as cash boy and they'll pay you a dollar a week." So Hans told his mother and she fixed him up with some clothes so he looked half way presentable and the floor walker or manager stationed him with a rumbor of the long ailes.
He had a number which was given to the long ailes.
He had a number which was given to the had to carry the purchases that the customers and, the floor walker or manager stationed him with a rumbor of the long ailes.
He had a number which was given to the had to carry the purchases that the customers and, the floor walker of the sale some and he had to answer to this and wait on them whenever he was called and not otherwise engaged another.
If a lady bought some gloves and wanted as the same time where the silk counter was. All went well for a few weeks and Hans was just beginning to feel at home, so to pake. Some of the saleswomen had taken a liking to the little whilteheaded Dutchman as they cailed him, because yo see he heard only derma at home and his English had a cidedely. Swabian accent.
As it prew colder when the winter came long, Hans was stationed at the big front only open and shut it when customer came lis and went out. The manager who yo, don't let in any dogs if you can help it, because yo see we don't want them in here. They muss up everything."
"Yea, siri" replied Hans
The second or third day Hans was at the door a swell-dressed middle aged lady (?) came in and right behind her came a dog. It would be when the rank a dog. It was the the when lates with when customer

### (SEE PAGE 3.)

### YOUNG FOLKS

greatest blue newspaper." The pa-per is printed in the same form as plans and drafts of architects and draftsmen. The written matter is first printed with india ink on transparent printed with tota mk on transparent or tracing paper and from this nega-tive prints are taken on blue print pa-per. The publisher of the Scurghlight is Louis T. Merrill, a young man of 15, and a studient of the Beloit high school. Master Merrill is also the edi-tor new fully an empirication of the di-

Which was instituted to Dreak Up on the social sector of the support william J. Carry a "Progressive will be the same expected to support William J. Carry a "Progressive will be the sector of the most produced type in the sector the sector in the sector the sector in the sector the sector in th congressional district, standpatters of both the old parties are expected to support William J. Cary, a "Progres-sive" who opposes the Democratic inriff-for-revenue-only plan. In the Fifth district the Republicans and

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It's cases were dismissed on 23,000 operatives, 16° per cent—more than twice they mand humanity urged arbitration or mauch conciliatory methods as would hasten their return to orderly activity. Of the \$5,000 people in Law-fracturers determined to starve out the strikers.
The second week opened with an arrogant statement from one great mill owner that "there was no strike in the city, but just mob rule." Unite and signal statement for an estimate of incomprehensible incidents to follow.
Conneciously or no, the president of the American Woolen company, trasted guardian of corporate property and groom would be and signal statement for a fueled to the the american woolen company, the president of the American Woolen company, trasted guardian of corporate property and groom will, saw fit to incite by word

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	hey may be paid in monthly installments

(Continued to No. 33.)

### A School Boy Editor

The Soarchlight is the name of an unique gazette which is being pub-lished at Beloit. Wis. Under the title appears the following: "The world.

school. Master Merrill is also the edi-tor, news gatherer, cartoonist and cir-culation as well as advertising man-ager of his paper. The Searchlight appears on every third Saturday, and every issue is a credit to its young, enterprising publisher. The period-ical contains a full but brief report of all the Beloit civic, social, religious, political and athletic activities. The editorials and the meritorious cartoons are more of a national than a local character. From its news col-umn it is readily seen that the editor is well versed on political matters and all vital issues of the day. The Search-light, which has recently celebrated its second anniversary, has at the present about 100 subscribers.

### He Likes Journalism.

He Likes Journalism. "There is very little of my biogra-phy to record." said the editor the other day, "I am 15 years old, have always lived at Beloit and at present ami attending the local high school. I have long been interested in journal-ism and prior to starting the Search-light edited several little hand publi-cations. All of these were more or less short lived and unsatisfactory be-cause I had no means of making more than one or two copies. The bius print method of reproduction was sug-gested to me a year and a half ago. I adopted it and the Searchlight is the result. result.

"I can not say what I shall do in the future. Journalism appears strongly to me at the present, but my tastes may change with time."

### Paper Has Four Pages.

Taper Has Four Pages. The unique periodical has generally four pages and is printed on one side of the paper only. Although the com-posing of the paper is a hard task, and the process of printing a diffi-cult one, yet in a sunny day, only ope minute of time is required to make a print. print.

### Puzzles

### WORD HUNT.

A Socialist cloth bound book will be sent for the largest list of words from the letters of the word WEALTH. received before Sept. 30.

### ANSW ERS.

Nathan Stringer, California, wins the prize for the best correct list from the word "Vic-tory," as published in No. 26.

tory, as published in No. 26. The Rebus in No. 27 puzzled all our little army of puzzlers. Some of the answers sent were as wide of the mark as wide could be, Here is the correct answer. "Debs and Sci-del." (D E bee Sand S idle).

### THE SURE METHODS OF GETTING RESULTS

The great opportunity for gathering a harvest of Socialist votes from the seed that has been sown by patient toil of the faithful pioneers of the past has arrived.

You have just a few weeks left to garner in the sheaves for November 5. Taft, Wilson, Roosevelt and the parties they represent stand for the perpetuation of the system which exploits you and your class for all the traffic will bear.

You Socialists and readers of Socialist papers in various parts of the country are now charged with the duty and mission of showing the toilers in your respective localities the farcical nature of the sham battles now raging between the different groops of Wall street's agents.

### YOU MUST SHOW THEM.

You must show them who is pulling the strings and donating the funds for the candidates of the old parties.

It is up to you to use every possible means to get the message of light to your fellow toilers,

Our Milwaukee methods have proved effective in the past. I believe the same methods will win in your locality.

### ORDER THE HERALD IN BUNLDES.

Organize a "bundle brigade" and place a Social-Democratic Herald in the hall door of every toiler in your community. This method of carrying on propaganda is not noisy but it is very effective. Remember, you get 100 Heralds for 50 cents, or 1,000 for \$5.00.

### CONSIDER THESE FACTS.

If you hold a meeting you are not sure of reaching many people who are not already Socialists. But by distributing the Herald you are sure of reaching everyone you go after with the message of Socialism.

The pointed paragraphs, the certoons and the articles on all phases of the present social and political dilemma are planned in the Herald so that some of them are sure to strike the message home to the reader.

Distributing literature has the advantage over all other forms of propaganda activity because all can work at it.

Order a bundle of Heralds each week from now until election for distribution in your locality. Only 50c per 100, \$5 per 1,000.