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rules, the workers will get but a bare

existence. "The Bull Moosers are talking about social reforms, which they stole from the Socialist platform. We are not opposed to social reform. Every reform conceded to the workers makes them strive for more. "Among the social reforms that we have already won in Encland, are the

lions of 16-page pamphiets, issued by the national headquarters, and the special editions of the several Social-ist papers that have been prepared. Atmost every conceivable device is be-ing resorted to with a hope that even the smallest contrivance may make seme impress upon popular opinion. Knives, paper weights, drinking cups and a dozen other advertising devices, in addition to the ordinary campaign buttons, have been put out in im-mense quantifies. Red pennants have been manufactured by the thousands; silver watch folse are at the disposai of all who will wear them, and to meet the demands of those who have a particularly severe attack of the red craze, there are four-in-hand neckties made of flaming red material, with pictures of Debs and Seidel con-epicuously displayed upon them—and all this for 25 cents. Who would be without one? Seriously there is a lesson here for those who are actively enagaed in a campaign against Bo-cialism. This is the kind of campaign "Among the social reforms that we have already won in England, are the old size pensions, the compensation act, which is the best that has yet been enacted in any country. We also provide food for underfed school chil-dren. No action against any labor union can be brought and sustained or found valid. We do not know of such things as injunctions against ba-bor unions or labor leaders.

Got Them Ourselves.

"We received all of these things, not by voting for Bull Moosers, or for any capitalist parties, but by having tals from the working "In our country the Socialists and

he trade unionists have worked to-ether in politics for the last 15 years. The labor unions have helped to elect the table of the last 1 years, he labor unions have helped to elect he socialists to office, and the officials ave secured legislation for the bene-t of the workers. Socialism and trade t of the workers. Socialism and trade to the workers. Socialism and trade to hand has strengthened the trade-tion has not weakened, but on the ther hand has strengthened the labor nion movement. Over half a million f workers have joined the labor novement during the post year. "Altogether we constitute a big po-tical party. When unionists go into olitics—they do not weaken, but gain, as is shown y our own example. The Socialists ust unite with the trade union move-ment in order that each may add to is strength from that of his brother. One Opposition Party.

One Opposition Party.

"The parties of America will so

universities between the Atlantic and the Pacific during the same time. Distrust any man who advises you to distrust Socialism. Under Socialism the industrial wealth of the community, owned in common by members of the community, would be at the service of the com-

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania Philadelphia Debs meeting was the most magnificent and inspiring of the campaign. Twenty-thousand people filled the great sangerfest convention bett

filled the great subgride hall. Filtcen thousand tickets were sold in advance at 15 cents such and the purchasers were urged not to buy un-less they could and would attend. Neither of the old parties chose this vast hall as a meeting place for they know that they cannot all it, bu it has proved none too large for the focialists even when an admission for the charged. No sen can desprise the welcome given the Sociality pressed is charged. No per mediately preserved of this charged, No per mediately preserved of the platform, the solause was in mendous and the great hall resemble a sea of fluttering red flags as De put it: "A red sea of Socialism." The chairman, before intraduct Debs, presented him with a sliver b mendous presented him with a sliver b mendous presented him with a sliver b mendous presented him with a sliver b

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ist party and th and is not securing his own, freedom.
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CURRENT COMMENT BY FREDERIC HEATH.

Personal. If the "undesirable citi-sens" will vote for Teddy this year, all will be forgiven. "If."

Let the people vote this year for at least some of the prosperity. Don't be afraid to pass your plate, good peo-ple, there's plenty of it, and it ought to be the business of government to keep hogs out of the trough.

The Socialists of Tientsin, China, have applied to the government for recognition of their party and have been refused. This will not stop the bocialists as there is a constitutional rusranty of the right of combination.

usranty of the right of combination. A new light now beats upon the filitia of Christ game. One of its se-ret purposes is now known to be to, urther the election of members of its aith to the official positions of the rade unions. An inner conspiracy, in act, to get control of the union move-nent for ulterior purposes.

old school of economists are getting their joits. All over the the people are turning away the private ownership idea. Just in western Australia the govern-is astablishing state owned ners, factories for farm imple-s, ice factories and so on.

steamers, factories for farm imple-ments, ice factories and so on. Socialism continues to make head-way in Japan. The latest report is to the effect that the propaganda has caused an influential monthly review, the Tokio Keizal Zashi, to take the side of labor and to assist our com-rades in exposing and mending the soandalously low wages paid through-out the empire, regarded as about the worst in the world. The high cost of living goes march-ing on, crushing the people in its path and eating up every possible dd-vantage there may be in small raises in wages which the icapitalist parties so forily brags about to the common trash voter. There are all kinds of reasons for the steady advance, but back of it all is the compelling reason, the capitalist system of production and distribution.

and distribution. Tati's shots at the untamed Roose-velt are some of them rather tell-tale shots, all right. His distrust of "mere majorities" is decidedly un-derstood. It is but another way of saving that it is right for the minority, to rule. He would amend the phrase "government by the consent of the government," and make it "government by the control of the few."

by the control of the few." There seems to be one man over whose eyes at least Roosevelt cannot pull the wool. That man is Dr. Wiley, former head of the U. S. bu-reau of chemistry. Wiley says Roose-velt is simply a low down liar when he claims to have been the man who brought about the federal pure food law. It was Roosevelt particularly, says Wiley, who made it possible for the food poisoners to get the law emasculated.

emasculated. The Italian bears of Young So-cialists have been making so much anti-war propaganda in the Italian army that the government has sent-out secret circulars urging the spring upon soldiers suppected of being sym-pathetic toward the league—particu-isrly those soldiers who do not get money from home, one circular says, as they are most likely to listen to the league than the others. Some of the secret circulars have found their way systeriously into Socialist hands and nave been published. The result of the party referendum

ave been published. The result of the party referendum in the Barnes matter showed the reakness of the individuals who have hosen the time of a national cam-aign to deal anarchistic blows at the ariy. The time to deal with the bottgers will come in due time. Like ire'r Rabpit's Bre'r Fox, the direct ctionists will have to wait till we are hough skinning the elephant, before heir hides can be taken in hand. hey do not belong in our camp and hey will simply have to get out. It i only the recurrence of an old fight ad what happened to them then will urely happen over again.

urely happen over again.



Well-if they cannot afford it, why not?

Written for The Herald ISSUES CANDIDAT By ALLAN L. BENSON go even to the white house to labor. Each child should be given [a while after election. They will | ing out ways to pluck you are en

This country belongs to the peo ple who live in it.

The power that made the Rocky mountains did not so make them "Rockefeller."

The monogram of Morgan is nowhere worked out in the course of the Hudson river.

Nothing above ground or below ground indicates that this country was made for anybody in particular.

Everything above ground and below ground indicates that it was made for everybody.

Yet this country, as it stands today, is not for everybody. Everybody has not an equal opportunity in it. A few cannot see povertythey are so far away from it. Mil. lions cannot see anything elsethey are so close to it. The few who cannot see poverty do little or no useful labor. The millions who cannot see anything else do nothing but useful labor. They are born to it. They live by it. They die at it.

A great many gentlemen are engaged in the occupation of trying to make these wrongs seem right. They write political platforms to make them seem right. They make political speeches to make them seem right. They go to congress

workingmen over to the capitalists' hangmen and its murderous martial law. Not only individual workingmen will suffer, but the entire labor movewill suffer, but the entire labor move-ment will be given a terrible setback. All the more reason why there must be a speedy parting of the ways be-tween the votaries of the "jackass tactiss" and the national Socialist movement. There must be no possi-bility of their carrying on their apache work in the name of our movement.

The notorious Los Angeles Times still tells its readers what a failure the Social-Democratic administration was in Milwaukee. It is only natural that it should do this, being a mendad what nappen over again. rely happen over again. y to the worth of Keir Hardie as a irrior for Socialism, but to the arm of his personality as well, and in favor. That is why capitalist inter-is that it should do this, being a menda-clous sheet devoted to the poisoning that it should do this, being a menda-clous sheet devoted to the poisoning arm of his personality as well, and in Milwaukee and we there, were strugging to recognition. But at the present, you in Milwaukee is the Mecca of the So-caliait movement of the American na-tion. I am here to tell you the rela-tion of the Socialist movement of my country, Sociand, to your city. Soci-and the trans-tried until they gagged at it. The So-"But Milwaukee's fame went in an-"But Milwaukee's fame went in an-

make these wrongs right. The conditions that exist in this

that, viewed from aloft, they spell country today are indefensible and intolerable. This should be a happy country. It should be a happy country because it contains an abundance of every element that is pangs of hunger should never come to a single human being, because we already produce as much food as we need, and with more

intelligent effort could easily produce enough to supply a population ten times as great.

No one should be without a good home and good clothing, because good homes and good clothing are but matters of wood, brick, cement, cotton, wool and labor-and

we have an abundance of them all. No one should be compelled to embitter the best years of his life worrying about involuntary idleness or the fear of it, because the wants of each of us are so many that, if we were free to work, the mind can picture no time when there would be nothing more to do.

Gentlemen who are hugely profiting from the present unjustifiable conditions may try as much as they please to smudge up these facts with fine phrases. They may confuse you, but they cannot con-fuse the facts. The facts stand. This should be a happy country, what you want. But you stick to-Poverty should not be in it. In- gether. You seem never to grow voluntary idleness should not be tired. You were with them at the to make them seem right. Some No child should be compelled to But you will not be with them for They who spend their time figur- the vice.

make them seem right. But no the opportunity to complete, at go to their fine homes, while you titled to everything. mere words, however fine, can least, the high school crurse, go to your poor ones. They will These gentlemen m as confident, prosperous men and

women can be. Yet, instead of this happy land of making a living is constantly becoming greater and more uncerrequired to make happiness. The tain. Everything seems to be tied up in a knot that is becoming

tighter. You 'do not know what is the matter.

Your neighbor does not know what is the matter. Why should you know what is

the matter? You never listen to anybody who wants you to find out. You listen only to men who want to squeeze you out. Their word is good with You may not take advice from Mr. Morgan, but you take advice from Mr. Morgan's presidents, congressmen, writers and speakers. You may not take advice from Mr. Ryan, but you take advice from the men whom Mr. Ryan controls. If you should go straight to Mr. Ryan you would get the same advice. What these men say to you, You vote as they vote. They get what they want. You don't get

Everybody should be just as happy take no fear with them, save the ceeded indefinitely if the opporfeat that some day you will wake up; that some day you will listen to men who talk to you as I am we have a land in which the task talking to you. But you will take the fear of poverty with you, and it will hang like a prll over your happiness.

All of this and mo e is true. One thing more, in particular, is true. The rich men of this country could not get what they are getting without fooling you. They could not get it by force. The force is all on your side. You outnumber them almost a hundred to one. If you were all in one army and they

were in another, any conflict that might follow would not be a battle, but a massacre. Still, they want you every time. You may not to beat you. They want what you think it is good, but it is good. have. And, being unable to beat you with bullets or bludgeons, they are trying to beat you with brains. They seek to hoodwink you. They seek to make you be-lieve that black poverty is white prosperity. Or, if not, they seek to make you believe that another crust or two will make you very happy. They never talk about another crust or two making them Mr. Morgan and Mr. Ryan say to very happy. They have no taste them. You listen as they speak. for crusts. They want the best there is of everything and lots of it. It is only you who should be satisfied with hot days of dreary live and work another day. You in it: Worry about the fear of last election. Many of you will be who do everything are not entitled norance caused by poverty, the uneniployment should not be in it. with them at the coming election. to much, nor do you require much.

labor for enough to enable you to

out the world—not this year only, but every day in the week, year in and year out. To meet such a propagada offectively—to axve the American peo-ple from being hoodwinked by the in-sidious sophistries of the Sedalist agitators who are such past masters in the art of delusive argument—it is necessary that something should be done of a more tangihle nature than-has as yet been undertaken."

"Seventeen years ago when I ad-dressed an audience in Milwaukée, the Socialist movement in this country and insignificant," said Hardie. You here, and we there, were struggling for recognition. But at the present, you here called into existence by the capitalist when the capitalist system ceases to in Milwaukee and we abroad are fight-ing not for recognition, but for su-premacy. "Milwaukee is the Mecca of the So-cialist movement of the Smithes More are fight-ing not for recognition, but for su-tion. I am here to tell you the rela-tion. I am here to tell you the rela-tion. I am here to tell you the rela-tion. I am here to tell you city. Scot-land is known for its whiskey and Milwaukee for its whiskey and Milwaukee for the socialist movement of the socia

You who are not So-

Text of His Milwaukee Address — Wonderful Debs and Seidel Meetings in Philadelphia and New York --- Notes of the Campaign

istic masters.

Keir Hardie Fills the Biggest Halls

These gentlemen might have suc

tunities that came to them had not caused them to overreach themselves. After they combined into trusts

they had you in their clutches. It was the best thing that ever happened to you.

A hungry stomach is oftentimes

"The parties of America will soon a great educator. The high cost of living, during the last ten years, has done more to give the people of this country real education than have all the universities between the Atlantic and the Pacific during the same

munity.

We Socialists are often chided for our "gross materialism." Gen-tle folk like the Morgans, the Guggenheims, the Ryans and others, often grieve because our vision seems to comprehend nothing but bread and butter, clothing and furniture, houses and lots, and pensions for the aged. We are frankly committed to the task of remov ing poverty from the work. Their grief is perhaps natural. When poverty gces, of course a lot will go that is not material. Much un-happiness and fear of poverty, igcrimes of ignorance, and much of

ditorium in the Auditorium itself was secured just a few moments before the lecture and the crowther that never before was so much under not to be smeared at, one of them.
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Karl Kautsky Reviews Subject of Labor and European Disarmament

A "radical" politician, when he is mitted. He is willing to pick at the will of source and the latter fraud, is a well-meaning splinters upon the club, precisely as with chattel slavery and struck it son were revolutionary. Lincoln the insight to do well. He can see tent himself with efforts to restrict wrongs, but he cannot see rights. Or, the evil of slavery. And, Mr. Roose, we are trying to do to wase slavery.

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following interesting paragraphs on 'Disarmament," which Comrade Karl

"There is a strong bourgeois movement in favor of disarmament. The English as well as the French govern-

ments believe they can get along better with a smaller burden and that is precisely the reason why the German government has no desire to follow suit. Since the two former evers cannot increase the number of men drawn into the army and navy, they try to get the better of the consuperior technic, but test through a superior technic, but they find the German technic as ap-blied in aviation, submarines, dreadnaughts, etc., at least as efficient as the same time she increases her arm-

that is not all. The German believes that it may with increase the burden of taxain resting upon the working class, rance and England, however, have olutionary traditions, both governments, and which which the self-consciousness of both It will rulers nent to make their respective shoulder the

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been raised to feel nothing empt for the working class. the taxation of the German rulers feel that they can the race in armaments imposing any burden upon their

of our comrades seem to think that our modern capitalist govincrease their armaments as matter of necessity. This is wrong or it is the attitude of German wrong



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fective little Socialist propaganda paper ever published.

as England to keep on arming. "Where this is going to lead is plain. 'If Germany does not agree volun-

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Kantaky wrote in the course of a re-cent discussion. Kantaky said: "There is a strong bourgeois moveonly alternative, if voluntary reduction in armament is not agreed upor Since the German attitude is deciding factor, the German Social Democracy must naturally important part in future

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We are here in the interests of

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for England does not dare to tackle Germany unaided, and France does not feel secure with England alone as an ally. That is the reason why both powers cringe at the present time be-fore Russia, and why Germany does "Sentimental humanitarianism has nothing at all to do with France or England's desire for a reduced army likewise. and navy. Both these

This is tharacteristic in the ent kind of a situation. Russia, rotten to the core, rules the fate of Europe, spite of her demonstrated weak delaying the Is it possible that the German So

"Such an ultimatum may come over night, whether the German 'states-men' like it or not. Decisive in such

a case would be the attitude of Russia

cial-De nocracy should have no eign policy to offer, in the situation? Surely, the should have no defi the shrewdest diplomacy will not he able to prevent war, and Germany's against the foreign policy of Ger many's ruling class is struggle. It would have to be, as Marr said about the foreign policy recom ready to exploit the troubles of Tur- mended by him in his famous inau ral address, 'A part of the general struggle for the emancipation of the

the evil of slavery. And, Mr. Roose velt, picking at splinters, is no mor-ussful in destroying poverty than wa Mr. Lincoln, when he picked at th

coin, at different times in his life, wa

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to cause the war. Mr. Roose

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working class. key, in order that they both can unite and settle old accounts with aggres-sive Austria. The triple alliance would lows from "The aim is clearly defined and fol-ws from the situation explained

ould stand isolated. would give France and Eng-many with England and France, stip land the desired chance to put the issue squarely before the German gov-ernment: "Disarmament or war." ulating a reduction of armament. Oth-er countries will readily follow, if not voluntarily, then through diplomatic

pressure "It all centers around this question Has imperialism created conflicting interests between England and Germany that cannot be bridged over The German Social-Democracy be ieves strongly that it can.

"Two years ago I stated in the Neu-text: The modern policy of colonial expansion is the same as the policy zeit: 'Th high tariff, the work of reaction and not of progress. Both policie only hinder economic development. As far back as 1900 I declared that imperialism is not the necessary re sult of industrial development or ex pansion of capital. It is brought about

on the contrary, by the increased power of high finance, the bureau actors prefer the policy of violence gained control o more thoroughly the industrial capit tal and the middle class as well. Imperialism is the necessary striving of capital expansion and the

new markets and chances for in ments. Imperialism is merely od, the method of violence,

The American Radical Politician is a Conscious or Unconscious Fraud

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to Economic End

BY MORRIS HILQUIT.

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nof a necessary condition of economic the western powers, but owing development. The proletariat must everywhere oppose this method of Germany both promote the violence through practical action and expansion. The German Social-De not merely by means of a program for mocracy is acting in the interest o propaganda only." There are no conflicting interests the

Kantsky proves this claim thoro-ughly, but we must, for lack of space, refrain from bringing this part of Kantsky continues:

More and more important as market and an investing place for capital becomes awakened China. Nowhere else upon this each exist simi-lar possibilities for capitalistic expan-The imperialist method of vio-, however, is of no avail in this case for the nations of Western-Eu-

They all have a common enemy, however, in Aussia, which can at any time use her army not only against China, but also against Turkey and Persia.

"The exploited Russian peasantry is not able to offer much of a market to the Russian industry. The latter is striving to expand its market, for i tempts to swallow northern Persia Mongolia, and she may

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"I do not lay this before you for your advice," he said, "but only for your information. I have promised my God that I will do this, and I shall

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"I do not claim that the proletariat is able today to compel a reduction of the armaments. But we must strive toward it. I believe if we do not succeed in this endeavor we hope to be successful in an attempt to prevent war."

We have quoted at length this arti-cle, because the powers which rule this country are seriously thinking of applying the Philippine policy against Central America. Besides it is our be-lief that serious termories are impeaded lief that serious struggles are impending in Europe. And they will bring more power to the downtrodden, for they are bound to weaken the present rulers, no matter what the outcome may be.

"I am ashamed of a civilization that make we thousand needy men dependent on one."-

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We Socialists want this stopped e don't demand that it be stopped hundred years hence-we demand at it be stopped now. We are inter-Socialists ested in our posterity, but we are also interested in ourselves.--Pearson's.

What makes life dreary is want o motive .- George Eliot

Socialism "Talked

in Washington Cleveland Citizen: Official Wash ngton is becoming guite accustomed

to hear and use the word "Socialism." The Citizen is informed by a wellknown union official at the capitol that an impromptu discussion was the corridors in which 's préssure in congres

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rence, and that when he was arr and fined his mother paid the m those with whom he connived h those w to advance any mon ins is in fail, as no one will go surro secure his release .-- Max S. Haya

THE NEEDLE'S EYE.

Pope Plus X. and King Alfo rope rise to the blocking in week of the Church of Our Lady of Hope, near Riverside drive. New Yory It is the first church built in Ne York for the exclusive use of Spanis residents. Alfonso hed sent a gree for the first time.

Archer M. Huntington contributed. \$50,000 to the bi at 13,000 are products w. esticks and an organ. Thoma yan gave the stations of the c id J. Pierpont Morgan and Amo no bestowed another altar. C I Farlay bicased the new edific

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people to being 2,000 m and welcome the dalism at Infantry hall enthusiasm r held up the records velt, wilson and Taft, and made that Big Business is fnancing campsigna, the audience shows appreciation of the exposure round after round of applause. ve minutes it lasted, and when it subsided the former mayor of

Seidel In Iowa

en or 15 years ago the people were of ready to listen. The time was SIOUX CITY, Iowa. - H

the workers into the factories ave succeeded in striking then Seidel followed in and have taken from them their

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"But while the wealthy half is play singing, laughing, gambling ing, dancing and reveling in or while corruption, vice, crime and or are holding sway, to up in these despised cities

Captains of Modern Piracy.

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ays she likes it so well ands to stay until the

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Best Wishes to Keir Hardie

Militia of Christ Smoked Out The Rev. Peter A. Deitz, Milwankee, one of the founders of the "Militia of Christ," a. Catholic society of ganized to fight Socialism, addressed the Tuesday morning session of the Operative Plasterers' Informational sector of all social reform. The organization is socialiton convention at the Elks' club house, Jefferson street. He spoke fi response to an invitation from Pressi-dent John Donlin, Chicago. The "Militia of Christ," This presolu-into the limelight of the trade union-ists last Friday at the International Molders' unive convention at the Atu-duced by Delegate D. E. Lannigan, Valcouver, B. C., a Socialist, ordering all molders to sever relationship with the "Militia of Christ," This resolu-tion and one introduced by Delegate D. E. Lannigan, Valcouver, B. C., a Socialist, ordering all molders to sever relationship with the "Militia of Christ," This resolu-tion and one introduced by Delegate D. E. Lannigan, Valcouver, B. C., a Socialist, ordering all molders to sever relationship with the "Militia of Christ," This resolu-tion and one introduced by Delegate D. E. Lannigan, Valcouver, B. C., a Socialist, ordering all molders to sever relationship with the "Militia of Christ," This resolu-tion and one introduced by Delegate D. E. Lannigan, Valcouver, B. C., a Socialist, ordering all molders to sever relationship with the "Militia of Christ," This resolu-tion and one introduced by Delegate D. E. Lannigan, Valcouver, B. C., a Socialist, ordering all molders to sever relationship with the National fixed fight on were lost after the most excitting convention fight in the most excitting convention fight in the movement. Will the men who-nave built up this great movement at the movement. Will the men who-nave built up this great movement at the seare of en much fight the men who-nave built up this great movement at the seare of en much fight on the the seare of the movement. Will the men who-nave built up this great movement at the top the the transet the the seare of

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By the Roadside

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Best Wishes to Keir Hardie A number of prominent labor lead-ers and Socialists entertained James Keir Hardie, after the big Auditorium massmeeting, Tuesday night at the Fountain Inn. Among them were Supervisor Frederic Heath, editor of the Social-Democratic Herald; Frank J. Weber, scorefary of the Federated Trades council; State Senator Winfield R. Gaylord and his daughter, Marian; Miss Elizabeth H. Thomas, state sec-retary of the Social-Democratic party, and president of the Social-Demo-cratic Publishing company; Henry Anielewski, Mr. and Mrs. L. Baszelek, Edmund T. Melms, county organizer of the Social-Democratic party: George Mutter, business agent of the Machinist' union; James F. Blakely, secretary of the executive board of the Federated Trades, council; Yal Put-man of the Chicago World and several others.

How to Get Rid of the Blues Two Methods

Some one has said there is an amusing side to almost every situation, and a sense of humor often averts sorrow. A poet says: "It is easy enough to be pleasant

When life flows along like a song. But the man worth while Is the man who will smile When everything goes dead wrong.

When everything goes dead wrong." When everything goes dead wrong." Some people are so happily constituted that they never get the "blues," or, if they do, they soon throw them off and extract pleasure from the unfavorable environments which surround them. I remember of once hearing a story of the overflow of a river which destroyed a great deal of property. A gentleman started on horseback to ride up the river and ascertain the extent of the damage. Soon after he started he saw an old colored woman sitting on the bank crying over the loss of her shanty, her chickens, her garden-in fact all her world-ly poasessions. She was very sad. In the afternoon he returned, when he again met the old lady, who was walking about the site of her late home singing, and in quite a cheerful mood. The man said to her: "Why, auntic, this morning you were very blue; now you seem to be quite happy. What has happened?" "Yes, boas, Tse feelin" a heap better than I did in de mornin' becase I have hearn tell that all the other people livin 'on the bottoms fur ten miles up and down de riber hev lost cherjing, too. It am a gineral thing."

Now, I cannot advise my readers of "Our Young Folks" to cultivate happiness in the way the colored aunty got happy over her misfortunes, but rather to adopt the theory of little Frances, mentioned in the following story told in the "Messenger": Little Margaret and Frances were lying in the door to construct more when Margines

bed on a frosty morning when Margaret mournfully cried: "Oh, it is cold! I don't want to get up; it's too cold to get up!". And the little girl settled down in her warm nest, though it was time to rise. And mamma ex-pected them downstairs at once. Frances, just

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lieve that it isn't too cold. I am going to get up right away." And she sprang quickly to the floor and exclaimed: "Whew! How warm it is!" And she really made herself believe what she asserted. The brave way is always the best way. Margaret gave way to the feel-ing that the cold made it hard to rise and she found it hard, while the little sister found it found it hard, while the little sister found it easy, because she set herself against that feel-ing. The little philosopher's way is a good way, children. In the face of difficulty just try to think the difficulties small, and in many cases they will dwindle away. -R. A. DAGUE.

All About Birds

All About Birds Many of my youthful readers reside in the fountry and are more familiar with the way of birds than the boys and girls of the city. No doubt some of my readers, as they walked along through a meadow or field in the coun-try, have seen birds appear in front of them imping and fluttering almost under their feet but when you tried to catch them would ff a few yards further away and reuest their grass near there and were thus acting that they might decory you away from that locality. I am fond of animals, but birds also have a great attraction for me. Many of them are very intelligent. A gentleman of Yonkers, New York, one day bought alcanary, and hung is in the room where the baby took a nap every day. Soon the bird and baby became very fond of each other.

day. Soon the bird and baby became very fond of each other. After a few weeks the bird was often re-leased and permitted to spread its wings in the room. Later it was given the freedom of the house, but although it flew into various rooms, it would not long remain absent from the boudoir and the crib. Baby and bird became intimate friends and the bird would hop on the baby's head and hands (but carefully avoided being clutched in the fat little fingers. When the infant goes to sleep the canary perches on until the little one awakes. And it is a good sentinel, for if any one approaches the sleeper it begins to sputter, ruffle its feathers and otherwise manifest symptoms of displeasure in approx dyird fashion. I heard of a partot owned by a Mr. Clark

I heard of a partot owned by a Mr. Clark that gave an alarm of are and saved the house from destruction. While workmen_were cutting dows trees near-the estate a twig became ignited by a live wire. A gust of wind blew it

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A School Book Association

One of the principles of the Social-Democratic platform of this state is the demand for free text books in all

schools. It is probably unknown to many that a certain porilon of the Miwau-kee school population, that is com-posed of rich and poor alike, receive part of their school equipment free of charge All pupils who study Polish in the public schools of this city re-ceive free text and reading books, charts, maps and other school neces-sities.

charts, maps and other school neces-sities. The books are furnished to use chil-dren by the Maclerz Szkokna or Polish School association of Milwaukee, which was organized five years ago. The founders of this society were Martin Gorecki, candidate for assem-blyman in the Fourteenth district on the Social-Democratic ticket, and Park Commissioner A. F. Kowalski, editor of the Naprzod. At present there are over 2,000 chil-

of the Naprzod. At present there are over 2,000 chil-dren being taught Polish in three pub-lic schools. These children formerly attended the local parochial schools.



Growing Grocery Bill" are now being wold in Milwaukee at the factory gates, and 15,000 picture posters are soing up in the windows of houses and business places. There has been a most irritating delay in getting Comrade Lerger's speeches from the government print ing office. Evidently Uncle Sam is in no hurry to get out Socialist litera-ture. Tuesday we at last received our so,000 copies which will all be ad-dressed and enclosed in the franker is rapid work, and most of it is vol-unter labor. The Socialist women of Milwaukee are doing their share in this, as well as in the other campaign work. To show what is being done in the outlying towns of Milwaukee county, i will just say that last week 1 pounds of tacks were used daily to nail up Socialist cards and posters on the telegraph poles, barns gpd fences. And the comrades report that they Meantime, the state outside of Wilwaukee is not being neglected.

HUDSON, Wisconsin. — A rally of Social-Democrats of this county was held here recently. Representatives were present from Baldwin, Roberts and other towns. Carl D. Thompson, candidate for governor, spoke during hearly froze their fingers! Meantime, the state outside of Milwaukee is not being neglected. Comrade Carl D. Thompson, Ralph Korngold, Janet F. Korngold, W. A. Jacobs, R. C. MacCaleb and W. A. Jackson are now touring the state.

ireat is the man that stands for just And plans a state wherein each man shall bà The judge of self, and of the world the champion Of her highest truth, and virtue's has-

mony. But ah, the little man that daily tolling. Forgets not in the furmoil of the hoar To set the truth his better conscience order And judging, mingle charity with power

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YOUNG FOLKS OUR

into the attic of the Clark home, a window having been left open for the benefit of the bird. Soon Polly saw smoke coming from the

bird. Soon Polly saw smoke coming from the ceiling and screamed her alarm. Blackbirds are very intelligent and are fight-ters, too. In England, at Heriot Gardens, a new and pretty suburb of Burntisland, a cat upon a garden wall was about to pounce upon a female blackbird sitting on her nest of eggs, when her mate, which was on the watch, sounded the alarm. Acting together, both set upon the cat with a vigor that hustled it off the wall into a neighboring garden. The birds pursued it along the path, keeping at close quarters till it escaped under cover. Victory was complete and the enemy has not ap-proached the place since.

schools. The sun will rise upon a better, fairer world—4 world where there is far less crime and misery—when our children are taught that the greatest coward is he who treats with cruelty any helpless living thing." I do not doubt that Robert Taft is not only kind to animals, but to parents and everybody, for this act of his relating to the baby bear indicates that such is the case. —R. A. DAGUE.

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of desolate women in their far-off homes. Of desolate women in their far-off homes. Walting to hear the step that never comes! O men and brothers; let inst voice be heard. War falls, iry peace; put up the useless sword!

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In Easten tents, when autumn bights grow order the second statement of the second statement of the second statement of the second statement of the marry bent. Ducks, on the errands of hie marry bent. Ducks, the boly and benevelen. Met a fell monsion, huge and force of lock. Whese arrive the bills and force of second should. O son of peaces? the giant cried: 'thy fate Is secied at last, and love shall yield to hate." The unarmed Buddha looking, with no trace Of fast or anger, in the monster's fate. In fity said: 'Door fiend, even these I love.' To hand-breadth size: the huge abhorrage shark with the huge abhorrage

shrank Into the form and fashion of a dove;

was complete and the energy has not ap-proached the place since. Dr. F. H. Rowley tells that while walking through the public gardens one morning he stopped to watch a group of purple grackles trying to get a drink from the artificial lake. The water was just too low down from the stone curb that borders the lake for them to reach it. After many attempts all but one marched away and gave it up. This deter-mined and evidently much cleverer fellow spied a small piece of board floating a little distance off. He flew onto this and there, bobbing up and down slightly with the motion of the water, drank his fill. Perhaps there's as much difference in birds as there is in folks. Here at least were intelligence and courage reaping their reward.

-R. A. DAGUE.

Robert Taft and the Bear

Not long ago, Robert Tafy, son of the presi Not long ago, Nobert 1 ary son of the presi-dent, spent part of his summer's vacation in Montana. The papers of that part of the Northwest report that a chief of the Blackfoot Indians of that locality presented to young Tait a cub bear. The young bear was held by a rope in the camp on Red Eagle Mountain, and during the night howled and wailed dis-

mally. One night an old she-bear, hearing the cries from the mountain, and One night an old she-bear, hearing the cries of the cub, came down from the mountain, and succeeded in gnawing through the rope that tethered the cub. Then she retreated up the mountainside, growling defiance at the camp-ers, who had been awakened by her demoners, who had been awakened by her demon-strations of affection over the cub. Two of the guides snatched up their rifles, but young Taft shouted to them to let the bears go. "It's prohably her cub," he said, "and there isn't room in the White House for a bear anyway." This was very creditable to young Taft. It shows that he has a kind heart. I am not prompted by any political motive when I say that the Tafts, both father and son, seem much kinder to animals than was a former much kinder to animals than was a former occupant of the White House. Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, vice president of the Inter-national Humaue Society, charges Col. Roosevelt with being very cruel to animals. She

What we should all work for and hope for to the introduction of humane education in our

tributions to Our Young Folks' column of a serious nature. On the contrary, I believe that there is so much unavoidable sorrow in this life that it is our duty to think on the agreeable, the pleasant things as often us we can, even the funny events. Therefore 1 shall sometimes, perhaps quite often, interspersed among the short pieces that I write for this column give tome any sing uncoder. column, give some anusing anecdotes. Here is an account of a meeting held by a white minister in a colored church in North Carolina recently. Good old Deacon Johnson was called to lead the congregation in prayer. This the recently. Good bla Deacon Jonnson was called to lead the congregation in prayer. This the deacon did most willingly, as he rather prided himself on his "gift" along that line. Kneel-ing down with the others, after getting warmed up a bit, he closed his eloquent petition as follows: follows:

"O Lord, gib him de eye of de eagle dat he spy out sin afar off. Glue his hands to the gospel plow: Tie his tongue to de gospel truf. Nail his ear to de gospel pole. Bow his head away down between his knees, and his knees way down in some lonesome, dark and narrow valley, where prayer is much wanted to be valley, where prayer is much wanted to be made. 'Noint him with kerosene ile of salva-tion and sot him on fire." -R. A. DAGUE.

Old Mose and His Kittens

A good story is told how an old colored gen-tleman in Los Angeles called on a prominent Republican editor, carrying a basket in which he had a litter of young kittens which he wanted to sell. The newspaper man didn't want any cats, but old Mose was quite insistent, declaring that they were "Republican klt-tens." To please the old fellow the editor purchased one. Two or three days after that he chiled to see a dentist, a Socialist, in another part of the city. While in the office old Moss came in and solicited the doctor to buy a kit-ten. The dentist declared he had no use for a cat, when the old gentleminn said: "Oh, but these are Socialist kittens" The editor now spoke up and s' id. "See hit, e, old man. You seem to have forgotten me, but a few days ago you told me that those kittens were Re-publicans. Now you say they are Socialists. How do you reconcile these two conflicting starements of yours?" "Now. boss," said Mose, "Dat am all right, suh. When gese kit-tens was young du had their eyes shut. Den da was Republicans. Now da has their eyes open, an da are Socialists."—R. A. DAGUE. called to see a dentist, a Socialist, in another