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Money facks—through Teddy and Jother 59 varieties.

The recent party congress in Ger-any is reported to have been the est harmonious held in years.

Old party camps in Oklahoma are already conceding that the Socialists will carry some counties in the state, and that it will run second in several others.

According to the Philadelphia Led-ger there is a noticeable turning to the Socialist party among the colored men of that city, and throughout the state as well.

At the congress of the Social-Dem-ocrats of Germany at Chemhitz strong resolutions were adopted against cap-ital punishment and against war. What incendiaries those Socialists

A straw vote taken in a baudy house in an eastern city showed the patrons for four days to have the following presidential leanings: For Taff 62, Roosevalt 32, Wilson 53, Debs none. But don't tell Davy Goldstein! George Mikel, president of the state

George Migel, president of the Sacte federation of labor and a miner, polled 12,000 for governor as candi-date of the Socialists in the recen-kansas election. The party elected several minor officials throughout the state.

Ohio Socialists say they are confident of several members of the state icalisture. What a shock it will be to the tools of the wealth interests to see a bunch of Socialists breaking into the legislative halls all at once! A vote of 125,000 is predicted in the state.

According to the poll taken by the New York Herald and the Chicago Record-Herold Debs should double his vote of four years ago. But the class of people reached by such a poll makes it very unreliable as an indication of how the working class will cast their ballots.

At the great Scandinavian labor congress just held at Copenhagen the first day's events consisted of athletic feats in the stadium. The chairman, Linquist, in his opening address, speaking of the first congress 26 years are used that in those days no one



The above cartoon is from a capitalist paper in St. Louis, where there is held each year a pageant called the Veiled Prophets. It looks as if the artist had slipped one over on

A Call to Duty No Honest, Contemplative Man Can Resist

It is Made by Allan L. Benson in the Current Issue of Pearsons' Magazine

affirmation that your time can come now if you and all others like you will join in a political effort to make it come.

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Any political partisan will make you the same promise, but you know, from sad experience, that their promises are worthless. We ask you to consider whether our promises are worthless.

We promise you, for instance, that if you will give us power you need never again want for work. If the people, through the government, owned the trusts and great industries, why should anybody ever again want for work? Thenceforward, the great plants would always be open. No factory door would ever be closed so long as there was a demand for the product of the factory. If the demand for goods were greater than the capacity of the factories, the number of factories would be increased. Nothing is simpler than to increase the number of factories. Only men and materials are required. We have an abundance of each.

But we promise you more. We promise you that, if you will give us power, we will give you not only the continuous opportunity to work, but we will give you continuous freedom from robbery. Again, nothing is simpler than to work without robbery. All that is necessary is to enable the worker to go to work with-out walking into anyone's clutches. No one can now go to work without walking into many men's clutches. When a man goes to work for the Steel Trust, he walks into the clutches of everybody who owns the stocks or the bonds of the trust. When a man goes to work for a railway company, he walks into the clutches of every person who owns the stocks or the bonds of the railway company. In other words, the stock and bondholders of these institutions, by virtue of their control in house-building, good houses would be co numerous of the machinery involved, have it in their power to that we should not know what to do with them.

Say whether the worker shall work or not work. They say he shall not work unless they can make a profit to terms. He walks into the clutches of those who want to rob him of part of what he produces. He consents to work for a wage that represents only a part

Under Socialism, there would be no such robbery because goods would not be produced for profit. Goods would be produced only because the people wanted have, for the fist time in the history of the world, a them. Whatever the people wanted would be produced completely happy nation.

Decent homes, for instance, would be produced. Millions of people in the great cities now live in houses that are deathtraps. They are not houses, in the sense that country dwellers understand the word, but dingy They are kept apart because a few men control things rooms, piled one upon another in great blocks. Light seldom enters some of them. Fresh air can hardly get into any of them. The germs of tuberculosis abound. The germs of other diseases swirl through the dust of the streets. The death-rate is abnormally high-particularly the death-rate of children. Yet, nothing would be simpler, if the profit-seeking capitalists were shorn of their power, than to give every human being in this country a decent home.

.The best material out of which to make a house is cement or brick. Either is better than wood because wood both rots and burns. There is practically no limit to the number of cement and brick houses that could be built in this country. Every State contains enough clay and other materials to build enough houses to cover the whole country. If the five millions of men who have been out of work since the panic of 1907 could have been employed at house-building, they themselves would not only have been prosperous, but the American people would have been housed as they had never been housed before. If the two millious of men who are always denied employment, even in so-caffed "good" times, were continuously engaged

The nation needs bread. Some are starving for upon his labor. The worker cannot haggle too long it all the while. Yet what is simpler than the furnish-because he must labor or starve. Therefore, he comes ing of bread? We know how to grow wheat. With the scientific knowledge that the government could devote to wheat growing, combined with the improved machinery that a rich government could bring to bear upon what he has produced.

That is robbery. You may call it business, but it easily be multiplied by four. Little Holland and little is robbery. If robbery is anything, it is the taking of Belgium, with no better soil than our own, raise almost the rest by wringing profits from them. No party the property of another against his will. The worker four times as much wheat to the acre as we do. And, except the Socialist party puts the people above profits.

We Socialists put it to you as a common-sense knows his wage is not all he earns. He resents the with wheat once grown, nothing is more simple than affirmation that your time can come now if fact that he must toil long and hard for a real limit with wheat once grown, nothing is more simple than fact that he must toil long and hard for a poor living, while his employer lives in luxury without doing any milling machinery to make all the flour we need. If useful labor. But the worker has no alternative. He must consent. He does consent.

We should never be unable to build more mills until we had no unemployed men to set to work. And, if we had no unemployed men to set to work, we should

> Do you doubt any of these statements? How can you doubt them! We have the men. We have the materials. The only trouble is that they are kept apart. and will not allow men and material to come together unless that means a profit for the few men. We Socialists purpose to put them together. If they were put together, how much longer do you believe the people would have to shiver in winter for lack of woolen clothing? There is no secret about raising We have vast areas upon which we could raise more than we shall ever need. Even a concern like the Woolen Trust-the head of which has just been indicted for conspiring to "plant" dynamite at Lawrence to besinirch the strikers-even such a concern enables some of us to wear wool in the winter time. How many more do you believe would wear wool if the United States government were to take the place of this concern as a manufacturer of woolen goods? Do you believe anybody would be compelled to suffer from cold for lack of woolen clothing? How can you so believe? The government, if necessary, could build four woolen mills for every one that exists. The government could not fail to supply the people's needs. And, with all. goods sold at cost, prices would be so low that the people could buy.

These, and many other possibilities, are entirely within your reach. You can realize them now. Will you kindly tell me when you expect to realize them by voting for the candidates of any other party except the Socialist party? No other party except the Socialist party proposes to put men and materials to-gether. Every other party except the Socialist party proposes that a small class of men shall continue to own all of the great industrial machinery, while the rest shall continue to be robbed as the price of its use. Every other party except the Socialist party proposes that a small body of men shall continue to graft off for Jesus' sake but for their own, and that they were using their religious to cloak their own business reasons—which sets them down as contemptable hypocrits and moneychangers de alling the inside of the temple. The Encyclopedia Brittanica says the thics of Socialism and Christianit are identical. But the ethics of socialism are identical. tre identical. But the ethics of such nen are the ethics of the devil.

or Roosevelt's entrance into the pres own conduct is pointed out as a clear indication of his playing a deep par in the interests of Wall street. As indication of his playing a deep part in the interests of Wall street. As a possible catcher of Socialist lightning round the country to hold the wide-spread sentiment for Socialist lightning round the country to hold the wide-spread sentiment for Socialist lightning round the country to hold the wide-spread sentiment for Socialist vote that plutocracy has been so much dreading. Roosevelt also let it out that a well known Socialist (said to be Robert Bruere) had helped him plan his platform, being invited to Oyster Bay (and conferring with Haywood before going) for that purpose—this, too, is pointed out as an indication of the bent of Roosevelt's game to underbid the Social-Democrats, showing too sudden a flop from his almost filthy Outlook articles against Socialism and Socialists, to be anything politically on the square. It is not surprising that these views should gain ground, and yet the fact is not to be overlooked that if that were the game it is a suicidal one for plutocracy, since the Roosevelt agitation is unmistakably forcing our philosophy to the front in American politics, fakir though Roosevelt undoubtedly is. Whether it is Wall streed crookedness or simply anything to get votes, it remains true that you cannot give the hounded masses Socialistic thoughts without—giving them Socialistic thoughts is thoughts and the mercian test and the second callistic thoughts is the second callistic thoughts in the second callistic thoughts in the second callistic thoughts and the second calles to the second callest thoughts without—giving them Socialistic thoughts and the second callest thoughts without—giving them Socialistic thoughts and the second callest thoughts without—giving them Socialistic thoughts against the second callest thoughts without—giving them Socialistic thoughts wither them second callest the second callest them the second calles votes, it remains true that you cannot give the hounded masses Socialistic thoughts without—giving them Socialistic thoughts! Blatant Ted may possibly sidetrack a few votes from us this year, but what of next year and the years to follow? Socialism is a thing that cannot be stolen. We have nothing to lose but our chains! James N. Miller, Co. A. Twelfth West Virginia infantry, Wichita, Kan-us, has written for 'te Kansas City Journal an account of Roosevilt's shameful exploits in the Cuban war,

Roosevelt was, yet so modest withal, and that they should emulate his example and grow up to kill their felalow men by shooting them in the back. Among the old soldiers of the Civil war it is considered that when a comrade is telling about killing one of the enemy, he is either lying or has lost his sense of shame and manhood.

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Socialist Town Attorne

The Conservative, the Progressive and the Socialist

In my street talks in Columbia, I explain the difference between a Con-nervative, a Progressive, and a Social-ist. The Conservative is riding the working mule. He is sticking the working mule. He is sticking the spurs in two inches deep and beating the mule over the head with a club. He hasn't any sense at all. He doesn't alize that the mule will not stan

realize that the mule will not stand that kind of treatment much longer, and that he is getting ready to buck and throw his rider.

The Progressive has a little more sense than the Conservative. He says to the working mule: "Let me ride you, I will not stick the spurs in but one inch deep, and I will not beat you over the head with a club; I will use a nice little lady's riding whip." The Progressive is willing to make concessions. He is willing to make every concession but one—he is-not willing to get off the working mule: back.

Then the Socialist says to the working mule: "You don't have to let any-hody ride you. Make them all get down and walk." The Conservative and the Progressive reply: "Don't.

down and walk." The Conservative and the Progressive reply: "Don't trust the Socialist: he wants to do what he accuses us of doing; he, too, will, ride the working mule, if he gets a chance." But the Socialist is ready with his answer. "That," says he, "is impossible, because I AM THE WORKING MULE."

Columbia, S. C

Some people are wondering why so

gusted. Their parties have got their wires twisted, and also it looks like the calm before some great political storm. The majority of the people are on the verge of going over to Socialism. It has been the one big thought in the public consciousness for several years, but never so much as now. The calm means that many, many men are sliently getting up the courage to come out openly for the thing that the pink of the presbyterian church the silently getting up the courage to come out openly for the thing to come out for. These men are quiet. staffed the said missionary plan not souls."—St. Betnard.

who would not be intensely interested in such a momentous condition is not as keen as he ought to be.

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Socialists generally are highly amused at the report that some cheerful idiot has brought charges against the Rev. Stelsle "for writing Socialist articles." To think that this ecclesiastic fox has been alinking around the trade union fold all these days trying to poison workingmen against Socialism and is now himself under an accusation of being a So-

President Taft's Pitiful Objections to Socialism

BY MAY WOOD-SIMONS.

Now we have discovered who the Socialists really are. President Taft has told us in the October Century. They are the "idle. the slothful, the unambilious, the malcontent." Socialism appeals to such ones because it offers an excuse for their "defects and holds out the promise of an economic revolution which will remedy the evils for which his own delinquencies are chiefly responsible." Socialism encourages these to persist in habits of "idleness and thriftlessing habits of "idleness and thriftlessing when the German emperor comes to any of his palaces and the flag is against the Socialist. But there is still another count only the flag is against the Socialist.

remedy the evils for which his own delinquencies are chiefly responsible." Socialism encourages these to persist in habits of "idleness and thriftiessness."

Mr. Taft will have hard work to prove that the 4,0000,000 Socialist voters of Germany are idle malcontents. He with have hard work to prove that the 4,000,000 Socialist voters of France, the 1,000,000 of Austria and the whole 10,000,000 of the world are afflicted with slothfulness and thriftiessness.

Mr. Taft was one a judge. He no doubt heard cases tried. Would he accept other statements of a man as strue who made such baseless charges as he has made? Strange are the workings of the judicial mind.

No, Mr. Taft, it is not the slothful and the failures who come to Socialist teachers also resisted the attempts to the Chicago schools with the military features that belong to it. If this was more and women who are earning their living as teachers, garment to the Chicago Schools with the military features that belong to it. If this was more and women who are earning their living as teachers, garment to the Chicago Schools with the military features that belong to it. If this was more and women who are earning the structure of the children may be have more of it.

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their living as teachers, garment workers, doctors, and lawyers.

They have not made good in gathering to themselves great masses of wealth they never produced, to be sure. They have not lived surrounded by luxuries which other men created,

trained in Russia and their maneuvers before the czar.

No. Mr. Taft. the Socialists are not anxious to borrow any of the features that characterize the government of the czar further than they have them today. Patriotism, to be Socialist, does not extend to engaging in struggles foisted on the workers by their imasters. Neither does it consist in teaching the children of the workers the art of manslaughter under the cover of militarism.

But there is still another count against the Socialists. They have no civic interest and "Socialism is a menace to good government."

Milwaukee's Socialist administration was a menace to the kind of government that taxed the cottage of the workers on the basis of 100 per cent.

Was there lack of desire for good government on the part of the Socialists of Milwaukee when they made every effort to bring the best falent in the country to serve in the city administration ouring the time they were in office?

Then there is Schenectady. It is poor government because the Socialist administration put the whole ics scandal before the public?

No, Mr. Taft, the Socialist believes in more and better government of the many by the few for the benefit of the few. The Socialist believes in an intelligent government of a people that knows what it wants and 's able to handle the countries' good houses the proper structures and testification in the countries' good houses the proper structures and the countries' good houses the proper structures.

By Robert Hunter.

The biggest secret of this campaign is, why should reddy run. That has never been explained.

Some say it is vanity, some say it is geetlam, some any it is that Teddy wants to be a distance hill of the present he has found no backers. But Teddy has found backers, and those who beak Teddy explain the Bull Moose.

Frank Munsey is a nice, quite, pleasant soul. But even Franks friends say last franks is for Muney. He was formerly a parties of their presence as bull moosers is that ideal was never to serve the public the truth or justice. He is a great editor with a quiet determination to amage millions and he has done it.

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Predatory Wealth Gives Roosevelt His Dough

JOHN ALLEN METTE, Socialist Candidate for Attorney-

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of the inherent forces of social development. As a matter of fact, the Socialists are very far from harboring
any such absurd illusion. They hold
that no system can be radically
changed until it is ripe for the transformation, and they consider the degree of development of every country
of prime importance in determining
whether it offers fertile ground for the
success of Socialism. But they-realize that the mere mate. ity of a country for the Socialism without conscious,
planned and deliberate action on the
part of such portion of the people as
have the power and sagacity to accomplish the concrete task of the
socialization of the Industries and the
reorganization of our government to
that end. If we attempt to grow oranges, we must first make sure that
we have selected the proper soil and

Is It a "Philosophy of Fatalism"?

Shoeworkers' Journal Analyzes the Boy Scouts
while the property of the control of

very limits and they have always been high-livers.

stuffs in Germany have come to stay, elso for a repeal of the vicious bonus

This is bound to find also its political expression, and it will mark an important epoch in the democratiza-

A beggar drenched by the driving rain; He called him in from the stony street And gave him shoes for his bruitsed feet. The beggar went, and there came a crone. Her face with wrinkles of sorrow sown; A bundle of (agois bowes her back and she-was spent with the wrench and

There is nothing which so generously strikes the imagination and and engages the affections of mankind as the right of property; of the sole and despotic dominion which one man claims and exercises over the external things of the world, in total exclusion of from the claims and exercises over the external things of the world, in total exclusion of the right of any other individ all in the control of the right of any other individ all in the control of the right of any other individ all in the control of the right of any other individ all in the control of the right of any other individ all interests. claims and exercises over the external things of the world, in total exclusion of the right of any other individual in the universe, and yet there are very few that will give themselves the trouble to consider the original and foundation of this right.

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the means by which it was acquired, as if fearful of some defect in our without examining the reason or au-thority upon which those laws have been built.

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Under this system the industrial equipment of the nation has passed into the absolute control of a plutocracy which exacts an annual tribute of Unafraid of any organized resistance, it stretches out its greedy hands over the still undeveloped resources of the nation—the land, the mines, the forests and the water powers of every state in the union.

In spite of the multiplication of

producers grows ever less, and the prices of all the necessities of life steadily increase. The boasted prosperity of this nation is for the owning class alone. To the rest it means only greater hardship and misory. The high cost of living is felt in every home. Millions of wageworkers have seen the purchasing power of their wages de-crease until life has become a desperate

battle for mere existence.

Multitudes of unemployed walk the streets of our cities or trudge from state to state awaiting the will of the masters move the wheels of industry.

The farmers in every state are plun-dered by the increasing prices exacted for tools and machinery and by extorsionate rents, freight rates and storage

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the ranks of propertyless wageworkers.
The overwhelming majority of the
people of America are being forced
under a yoke of bondage by this soulless industrial despotism.
It is this capitalist system that is
responsible for the increasing burden
of armaments, the poverty, slums,
child labor, most of the insanity, crime
and prostitution, and much of the
disease that afflicts mackind.
Under this system the working class
is exposed to polsonous conditions, to

fashion as no other nation on earth at home. The rading set, however, was ever exploited. The ruling class, has not the financial strength to stand or, rather, "set of people," did not even a slight reduction from their realize that the very abuses they practiced were rapidly digging a pitfall. Their estates are mortgaged to their.

are juggled and transformed into instruments for the exaction of further tribute. The growing unrest under oppression has driven these two old parties to the enactment of a variety of regulative measures, none of which have been perverted into means for increasing that power. Anti-trust laws, railroad restrictions and regulations, with the prosecutions, indictments and

ously restrained or even threatened by any Republican or Democratic executive. It has continued to grow in power and insolence alike under the administions of Cleveland, McKinley, Roose

strengthened the slave power the Civil war.

all. We declare them to be the product of the present system in which industry is carried on for private greed, instead of for the welfare of society. We declare, furthermore, that for these evils there will be and can be no remedy and no substantial relief except through Socialism, under which industry will be carried on for the common good and every worker receive the full social value of the wealth he creates.

Society is divided into warring groups and classes, based pipon material interests. Fundamentally, this struggle is a conflict between the two main classes, one of which, the capitalist class, owns the means of production, and the other, the working class, must use these means of production on terms dictated by the owners.

The capitalist class, though few in numbers, absolutely controls the government—legislative and judicial. This class owns the machinery of gathering and disseminating naw through the of the present system in which industry

ernment—legislative and judicial. This class owns the machinery of gathering and disseminating news through its organized press. It subsidizes seats of learning—the colleges and schools—and even religious and moral agencies. It has also the added prestige which established customs give to any order of society, right or wrong.

The working class, which includes all those who are forced to work for a tiving, whether by hand or brain, in shop, mine or on the soil, vastly outnumbers the capitalist class. Lacking effective organization and class solidarity, this class is unable to enforce its will. Given such class solidarity and effective organization, the workers will have the power to make all laws and control all industry in their own interest.

interest.

All political parties are the expression of economic class interests. All other parties than the Socialist party represent one or another group of the ruling capitalist class. Their political conflicts reflect merely superficial rivalries between competing capitalist groups. However they result, those conflicts have no issue of real value to the workers. Whether the Democrats or Republicans are politically, it is the

expression of the economic interests of the workers. Its defeats have been their defeats and its victories their victories. It is a party founded on the science and laws of social development. It proposes that, since all social neces-It proposes that, since all social neces-sities today are socially produced, the means of their production and distribution shall be socially owned and democratically controlled.

nd all other useful workers ever where to organize for economic and political action, and we pledge our-selves to support the tollers of the fields as well as those in the shops, factories and mines of the nation in their strug-

and mines of the nation in their strug-gles for economic justice.

In the defeat or victory of the work-ing class party in this new struggle for freedom lies the defeat or triumph of the common people of all economic groups, as well as the failure or the triumph of popular government. Thus the Socialist party is the party of the present day revolution, which marks the transition from economic indi-vidualism to Socialism, from wage slavery to free co-operation, from capitalist oligarchy to industrial de-mocracy.

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capitalist oppression, we advocate and pledge ourselves and our elected officers to the following program:

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This Socialist conception of industrial and political evolution has been variously characterized by critics of the movement as a "Philosophy of Fatalism" or as "Political Calvinism." The mistake underlying this criticism is the notion that the Socialists expect the final realization of their opponents, and to use it for the realization of their opponents, and to use it for the realization of their program. The only previous time in the history of the inhorant forms. industrial capital has joined with the proletarians in the demand for a re-peal of the duties on foodstuffs and law for exported grain that is needed Sooner or later this demand must

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A protectionist contemporary, the Springfield Union, undertakes to condemn free trade by repeating the indictments brought against the economic conditions in Great Britain by men who have seen the inequalities and injustices arising from capitalistic exploitation and feudalistic privilege. It asks that we "examine the results of free trade-in the United Kingdom, as depicted by the most competent English writers," and give support to candidates devoted to the protective tariff. It quotes:

Though England is deafened with spinning wheels, her people have not clothes; though she is black with the digging of fuel, they die of cold, and though she has sold her soul for grain they die of

Nearly one-third of the whole people dwell in homes of only one

room, and more than two-thirds of the people of Scotland dwell in homes of not more than two rooms. We find poverty and misery.—John Bright.

The class of agricultural laborers of this country (Great Britain) are never able to do more than make both ends meet, and have to look forward in times of illness, or on the approach of old age, to the workhouse as the one inevitable refuge against starvation. The ordinary conditions of life among the large proportion of the population are such that common decency is absolutely impossible, and all this goes on in sight of the mansions of the rich.—Joseph, Chamberlain.

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It is an awful fact—it is really not short of awful—that in this country (Great Britain), with all its wealth, with all its vast resources, all its power, 45 per cent—that is to say, nearly one-half—of the persons who reach the age of 60 are or have been paupers. I say it is a most tremendous fact, and I cannot conceive any subject more worthy of the attention of the legislature, more worthy of the attention of all.—John Morley.

British industrial existence seems fast becoming one huge poison swamp of recking pestilence—physical and moral—a hideous living Golgotha of souls and bodies buried alive. Thirty thousand outcast needlewomen working themselves swiftly to death. Three million paupers retting in forced idleness, and these are but items in the sad ledger of despair.—Thomas Carlyle.

We are asked to believe that the conditions condemned in Great upon their backs.-Milwaukee Leader.

in the United States, with its excessively high protective duties. It is not a fiscal system as our contemporary imagines, but the existing order of society which it is indicting.

The indictment brought against the inequalities of fortunes found in England is an indictment of capitalism, as found in the exploitation of labor in the production and distribution of goods, and of feudalism, as found in the exploitation of the agriculturists by the landed gentry.

Protective tariffs could serve only to aggravate the exploitation of the workers. If our industries had been built on a free trade basis, it would be the height of folly for the workers to expect to better their condition by the adoption of a protective tariff. They cannot obtain relief by adding to their burdens. If they are to find succor, they must lighten the load which privilege and profit have placed

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The Workingman's "Friends"

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All Are Brothers

That the Socialist banner unites people of both sexes and all nationalities, irrespective of creed, was partly demonstrated in Milwaukes Sunday evening at the annual vintage festival given by the South Slavonian branch No. 3 of the Social-Democratic party at Harmonie hall, First avenue and Mineral street. Among the most conspicuous were Slovenians, Croations, Bulgarians, Macedonians, Lithuanians, Servians, Slovaks and Magyars. The number of professions in which those present are engaged would be stiff larger than the number of nationalities they represent. It was also rumored that there were in the hall some "Mulatto Turks."

Blundering "Non-Partisans"

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The blundering "non-partisan" administration of experts is having a hard time keeping out of the courts and injunctions suits. The latest trouble they have found was in creating Mayor Gerhard A. Bading's pet bureau of efficiency and accounting which was showed through the common council by the mayor's "non-partisan" friends. It was charged by Alderman Alldridge that Mayor Bading's desire for this bureau was an open acknowledgement that City Treasurer "Joe" Carney and City Controller "Looee" Kotecki are incompetent and need watching.

Ex-Alderman Henry Smith has declared the action of the "non-partisan" altermen illegal, because the position of "mayor's spy" was created without action of the state legislature. "The courts receptly refused to engage tax ferrets to search for hidden personal property on the ground that it is the function of the tax assessors and could not be delegated and this is a similar case," said Mr. Smith.

A Little Surprise

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Alderman Coleman sprung a surprise on the "non-parisan" aldermen on the committee on licenses Friday afternoon when he showed them that they had been agents in violating the Baker law and had granted 2,225 saloon licenses in the city, although the limit is 2,224. It will be absolutely incressary, therefore, to take away the license of one man at the next council meeting.

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Alderman Fiebrantz, chairman of the committee, was under the impression that theer were 2,224 licenses in existence, but he had forgotten that the matter of the cancellation of one license is before the common vouncil and technically there are 2,215 salocus, one in excess of the number aflowed under the Baker law adopted by the state legislature.

"No further licenses will be granted for salocus or wholesale liquor stores unless the applicants can procure cancellations of licenses in existence," and Alderman Fiebrantz

Joseph Wirth secured a license to run a salocu at 1992 Vilet street on condition that the present sweer cancel his license. It was announced

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The judiciary and public buildings and grounds committee was in session i an injudiciary and public buildings and grounds committee was in session a few minutes longer, and recommended that the city attorney pass with a license of the nowners of the premises which are to be left.

Beautiful Fizzles

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GERMAN BOY

BY MARTIN GALE

CHAPTER XXVIII---Continued.

One evening when the old man was in good humor he told of his youth on a plantation in Kentucky. How he had longed for freedom and had finally run away. How he had been pursued by blood hounds and he showed his leg with a big scar where one of the houndhad bit him, told how he had got the dog by the throat and choked him to death, showed the scars on his hands where the dog had torn them in the struggle and told how he finally had worked his way north and to freedom. Hans was deeply impressed and from that day he never could be persuaded scain to disturb the meetings at the negro church.

CHAPTER XXIX. Hans Gets Work Again.

Hans Gets Work Again.

Between Cedar and Wells on Third street used to stand the German theater; and often when the play would be in progress and the old door keeper had gone inside to see the play Hans would sneak quietly in, sit down behind him and when the act was over, the doorkeeper would rush out to the door to issue his passes, and Hans would be inside. In this way he saw parts of many of the old German plays.

plays.

A shoemaker had a workshop on Cedar near Fourth street where he manufactured slippers. In the front part of the old frame house was the shop, the window sills of which were almost on a level with the sidewalk, because the street had been filled up and the sidewalk

Every Week.

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HANS; THE STORY OF A street. Hans got a job as errand boy with Charley Chester, a merchant tailor on Grand

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avenue. When he quit business he recommended him to Peter Lehman, who had and second street. Here Hans stayed till he was sixteen, doing all of the various errands and work that was given him. He had become more steady and Charley Brandt, the cutter, took quite a liking to him, so when Hans get permission from his mother to let some nice clothes made. Brand cut them and saw that they were made up well and not to expensive. After Hans had paid for his new suit with his wages, after several nonths, and again got his pay on Saturday night for the week, he bought himself a new hat, some collars and a cektie, and, the following Sunday Hans was "it."

"it."
Hans had a big brother, who, as he saw what a nice suit and hat Hans had, became Jealous and in a fit of anger, took Hans' hat, threw it on the floor and trampled on it.
He had not the courage to strike Hans because Hans had frequently resented taking any punishment from his older brothers and had several times so successfully defended himself, that they let him severely glone. When Hans picked up his new hat it was flat as a pancake and being a stiff hat the crown was all broken and the hat worthless.

CHAPTER XXX.

Hans Leaves Home.

WISCONSIN

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

STATE OFFICERS. Governor—Carl D. Thompson.
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Manitowoc.
Seventh district—C. A. Noetzelman. La Crosse.
Eighth .istrict—C. A. Boosman,
Grand Rapids.
Ninth district—James Oliver,
Green Bay.

farmers, showed that many farmer are taking a strong interest in So

cialism.

Owing to the hide-bound narrow-minded Republican editor of the local paper who refused the Social-Democratic notices and also refused to print their hand bills, there was no way to advertise Korngold except by the large posters furnished by headquarters, which were all torn down over night. But by making use of the teleptone and by word of mouth the Socialist were enabled to get out a very good crowd of mightily interested people. The collection amounted to \$3.47—and literature was sold amounting to \$2.90.

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Eighth .astrict—C. A. Boosman, Grand Rapids.
Ninth district—James Oliver, Green Bay.
Tenth district—Albert Slaughter, Menomonic.
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Now he wantalto try again. His friends may he has "grown"—that he is a bigger man than he was when he left the white house. His enemies say he is becoming a Socialist. Certain it is that he is advocating three Socialist measures—the mitiative, the referendum, and the recall. Equally certain is it that he is advocating three Socialist than a growing baby muse is becoming elephantine. Mr. Roosevelt is the most farseeing protector of the present order of things. He himself says that if the great capitalists are wise they will

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decided to do some digging under his very
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Hardly had he debarked when announcement was made that a number of singlesstates he them and exhibited great satisfaction when under his yest here was exnumed a number of marbles of great beautyHe had these transported to a seighboryhall and deciared that he would send them
on the museum at Berlin.

Hans Leaves Home. In order to understand Hans' feelings one must take into consideration the fact. that Hans, who had consideration the fact. that Hans, who had consideration the fact that Hans, who had consideration the fact that Hans, who had considerable pride, never before had had any nice clothes and his ambition always was to "try and be somebody"—as Uncil Joshua says to the tramp in "The Old Homestead." He had worked many months paying for his suit and the acquiring of the hat was a crowning of his long cherished, fondest hopes. So the tears came to his eyes, although he fought manfully to keep them back. He took the hat, showed it to his mother, then fo his father, and as neither would not, or could not, help him to compel his brother to get him a new hat, he, through the indifference his parents showed toward him, began to feel as though he had no more home there and he formed a resolution to go away. As has been said, his ambition and aim was the sea. Not the lake but the sait, deep blue sea. He wanted the real thing or nothing. In a paper had appeared an advertisement, in which was painted in glowing colors the advantages a boy galined by entering the naval service of the United States as an apprentice. Hans had cut this out and saved it. So he wrote to this address, Captain James A. Gillis, almost on a level with the snewark, occasion the street had been filled up and the sidewalk made Higher. Behind the large room where four or five of the shoemakers slept. It is a well known fact that in all shoe shops rats are frequent visitors on account of the thick paste, made of rye fiour, that the shoemakers use, and one evening as Hans came with the crowd from the theater, one of the shoemakers also happened to be along, saw a lot of rats as he stepped into the shop, woke up his comrades and they made war on the rats. They lighted two big lambs and four of them, clad only in their shirts, raced about the shop after the rats, overturning chairs and benches, and in their excitement forgetting that the window shades were up and a crowd of about twenty poole outside enjoying the fun, which was better than the theater they had just left. Through an old tailor, who lived on Fourth

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Moose. More than 300 men are employed in the factory.

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The Labor Vote is the Plute Candidates' Necessity

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I am glad to be able to assure you that everything looks bright for another Socialist victory in Milwaukee county this fall. We expoct to elect two congressmen and send a lot of our boys to the state legislature, and hold all the county offices which we now control and all this in the face of the fusion of the Democrats and Republicans to defeat the Socialists.

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS

This may more than be made up, however, by a strong Socialist showing in some of the western states, cities in Oregon.

The records of these states in past speak in Oaklend Saxet Seidel will

records of these states in past and the estimates made for this and San Diego, with probable meetings at San Francisco and Los Angles 1912. geles.
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3,000 the tour then turns to Arizona,
1,800 where Seidel speaks at Yuma and
1,800 Globe. In New Mexico, he speaks at
20,000 Deming. The Socialist sentiment in

1,529 1,000 both of these states is steadily grow-10,134 15,000 lng stronger.

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estings, in English and German, at
10,608 12,000 Denver, with the probability that add0,052 50,000 ditional meetings will also be arranged for.

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In the New England states only Massachusetts and Connecticut can be at all depended upon to poll sizable votes. If Massachusetts polls 20,000 votes on Nov. 5 17 will be living up to expectations.

Connecticut has been moving ahead with big strides and 25,000 votes may be expected.

The hope of New York lies up state while the vote in New York city may reach sizable proportions. Prophets expect 75,000 or more votes from New York state.

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New Jersey's vote has been rather stationary for the last half dozen years but 15,000 votes are looked for.

Pennsylvania ought to result in at least 75,000 socialist ballots. The same number is needed in Onio.

The vote in Michigan has been almost stationary for a half a dozen years and it, too, should move ahead. Twelve thousand votes is expected. Indiana has been moving up gradually and should poll 25,000 votes. Anything under 80,000 votes in illinois will not be considered extraordinary.

Seidel Crosses Rockies

LARAMIE. Wyoming. — Leaving everything east of "The Great Dichied" behind him. Socialist Vice Presidential and Candidate Endl Scidel is now taking up his share of the work in the winning of the Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast states of row, South work in the winning of the Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast states of row, South work in the servicing that have of the work in the everlory. La his taur of the northwest Scidel took the stump in the servicing can be a state of the work in the presidential states of took, South for the presidential states of took, South for the northwest Scidel took the stump in the badd crossed over into Wyoming, reaching new territory. La his taur of the northwest S Candidate Seldel's Pacific coast-tour did not really begin until be had crossed over into Wyoming, reaching new territory. In his taur of the northwest Seldel took the stump in the agricultural states of Jowa, South and North Dakota and Minnesota. In the south he also stumped such states as Kansas. Oklahoma and Texas.

All Claim Victory

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Have Uphili Flight.

The United Mine Workers of America have had an uphili fight in organizing the miners of Wyoming, due in part to the fact that the miners in Colorado, to the south, have had a difficult fight against the operators in doubt be considerably augmented for

commanding the U.S. Receiving Ship Minnesota, North River, New York, and a few days latter he received a reply together with the necessary blanks to fill out.

His father filled them out, signed them, Hans sent them back with a letter that he would be in New York in a few days, and he got ready to go away. He said good-bye to his chums and one morning toward the latter part of October, 1882, Hans said farewell to his mother, and as she held him in her arms he heard her say scarcely audible, to herself, "Him I'll see no more!"

Hans went with his father to the old depot on Reed street, who bought him a ticket to New York, put him in a seat with an old carpet bag, containing his few duds, the train pulled out and Hans rolled onward toward the fulfillment of his long dreamed-of-ambition,

of his long dreamed-of-ambition, toward the Atlantic.

End of Part L

More Senator Dague Stories

I can give my readers of the Youths' De-partment no better advice than to strive always to be kind.

S. E. Wiser, the poet, says: It costs so little to be kind, So little to make others glad, That oft I wonder why we find So many people who are sad.

It costs s. little to be true So Little to be just and fair. That oft I wonder why so few

Do not display the scars of care. Tis such an easy thing to find The right ways and to soun the wions.
Why are so many people blind
And weak who might be wise and strong?
-R. A. DAGUE.

Deacon Potter and His Calf

But few people have such perfect self-con-trol that they will not, under great provocatrol that they will not, under great provocation, give expression to words that they would
not use in a sabbath school or prayer meeting
I remember a story told of old Deacon Potter
which I think Our Young Forks will appretrate. A county-fair was to be held and the
deacon owned a call which the thought was a
little extra, therefore he decided he would
take that call to the fair and enter him for a
first premium. He fed the call all the good,
rich milk and other faire ing toods it would
eat. One Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Potter started
to attend church! Just as they got to the gate
Mrs. Potter said: "Reuben, did you feed the
call this morning?"
"No," said the deacon, "I forgot to do it.
I will go and feed him now."

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"We have no time to lose, Reuben," said his wife. "I fear we will be late to meeting if you stop to feed the rali now."
"Well," said Mr. Fotter, "the bucket of milk is all ready, and it won't take long, besides I

don't want the calf to miss a single meal, for he will take the premium, sure."

So saying, Mr. Potter went back to the cellar and got a bucket of milk which he carried to the calf in a lot close by. He sat it down before the calf. The young animal not being very hungry, slowly took a few sips, then stopped and seemed to be in no hurry to finish. Mrs. Potter, now from the front gate, called to her husband to hurry or they would be too late for the meeting. At this Mr. Potter, standing in front of the animal, put his hand on the top of its head and gave a little downward push, hoping by this to cause the calf to eat faster. But that was where Mr. Potter made a mistake. In an instant the Potter made a mistake. In Potter made a mistake. In an instant the creature threw up its head and with an energetic snort deluged the man with milk from head to foot. Now, Deacon Potter was a very pious person and rarely became excited, but on this occasion he was considerably provoked, as the milk streamed from his face to his shoes. Grabbing both ears of the calf in his two hands he began churning the innocent animal's head in that big bucket till all the milk was spilled. As he thus vehemently exercised was spilled. As he thus vehemently exercised the poor calf, his wife heard him away out to where she stood waiting for him, saying in a tone of voice not musical because of its soft-

The Social System. - "Why do you

What is your father?'
A bootmaker." Why does be not make you some boots?

He is out of work.

"Why is he out of work?"

"Because there are too many boots."

-Vorwarts.

Puzzies Socialist Charade.

The whole is what may happen to the So-cial-Democrats of this country on November 5. A Socialist book for first correct answer, allowance being made for distance and time of receipt of paper.

No. 32, is as follows:

"Tuder the present system society is rapidly dividing into two classes, the rich and the poer, the capitalist class and the projetariat."

"Consarn yer measly hide! Dang ye for a "Consarn yer measiv nine: Dang ye tor a blasted hippopotamus, if I wasn't a member of the Presbyterian church and a follower of the Lord Jesus Christ I would bust your goldaried infernal head, so I would, you deduced, dog-ond fool!"

The deacon missed attending church services that eventful morning

ices that eventful morning.

go barefoot, my boy!

The first is a numeral.

The second is a part of cent.

The third is a Japanese coro.

The answer to the Pied quotation puzzle in No. 32, is as follows:

The first correct answer was received from Jerome Jaegor, Newark, N. J.