

# SOCIAL-DEMOGRATIC HERALD Milwaukee, Wis., U.S.A., Oct. 26, 1912 Purposely Published for Propaganda



BY FREDERIC HEATH. As to "Regulation": It is better to own than be owned. There is an organization of 360 So-cialist students at the University of Michigan.

We domand the ownership of big industry by the people, in order that the trust benefits may be shared by

in Great Britain. Speaking of bravery and having cowards also in mind, how illuminat-ing was that recent appeal of the L. W. lawyers to the governor of Massa-chusetts to protect the lives of Hay-wood and the other notoriety-seeking leaders of the anarchistic revival.

leaders of the anarchistic revival. The organ of the Western Federa-tion of Miners calls attention to the fact that while certain wild-eyed sim-pletons in this country, calling them-selves organized workers, are talking about smashing the ballot box with in axe, the same workers of Belgium, filled with the real spirit. of labor solidarity, are planning a general strike to secure for themselves the right to use the ballot. Edmond Keliy's book "Twentjeth

strike to secure for themselves the right to use the ballot. Edmond Kelly's book "Twentleth Century Socialism," was written in answer to the attacks made on Social-ism and Socialists by Theodor's Roose-velt, in The Outlook, long beforg he' ever dreamed that he would ever find it handy to appropriate some of our program. It is an exceedingly good book to get people to read just now and I advise our readers to secure copies for themselves and for lending to their friends. It may be ordered from this office, price \$1. The recent convention cf. the United Brotherhood of Carpenters lifted the ban on political discussions in the union by adopting a resolution, after a long debate between Socialists and capitalist party dupse, urging the subordinate unions to make a study of the question of economies. Thalso it branded Oscar Straus, Buill Moose candidate for governor of New York, as a "scab-herder." . It's no use, Mr. Gompers, You may try to sweep back the waters of the ocean of working it is no use! The American Federation Weekly, it is pleasing to note. is now making

farm journals the Republicans are printing full page laudations of Taft and his tribe. And so, it goes. In writing the foregoing I am not singing out the Machinist' Magazine, but showing the old party tactics. As a matter of fact the magazine referred to is doing powerful work to fill work-ingmen with a sense of labor solidar-ity on the political field, and the or-ganization it represents has an avowed Socialist as its highest official. attempt on Roosevelt's life: "News that Roosevelt had been shot a shock to every right minded Amer anization if represents has an avowed ocialist as its highest official. It is reported that a crasolidation of the unions in the clothing industry being quietly arranged under the being quietly arranged under the solution of any of today's problems, vidence of the logic of the time at vidence of the logic of the time at solution of any of today's problems. eviden work in the regular trade union move- condemn such methods. So far ar ment. Gompers may set his hand they from resulting in relief that thei

against the industrial form of union against the industrial form of union organization, but he cannot escape it, big as he thinks himself. For a time the so-called Industrial Workers fooled people into thinking that it stood for the industrial form, and its factics were such that it simply brought grist to Gompers' mill, but that is all past. Every move on the capitalist side of the board makes it form. There must be is complete or the industrial form. There must be is complete or ganization on the labor side as on the capitalist side, if there is to be equal is the side of the side of the side of the side of the result of the side of the fighting. Beginning next week in our juvenile

Industry by the people, in order that the trust benefits may be shared by all.
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TO THE OLD PARTY WORKINGMAN: It seems a little, trivial thing to go up to the polls on election day and cast your little, insignificant vote for one of the old parties. But your little insignificant vote massed with a lot of other thoughtless little insignificant votes cast in the same way, is just what makes it possible for capitalism, through one or the other of its parties, to stay in power and to KEEP YOU AND YOUR KIND IN ECONOMIC MISERY IN SUMMER AND IN ECONOMIC TORTURE IN WINTER. It is always good times for the plutes, you know-and you certainly know by this time that it is always hard times for you and the rest who labor.

Every time you vote for a capitalist party or faction you betray the common people, the people whose toil, whether in mine, factory, office or store, makes all the wealth that is so grandly enjoyed by the few.

Look at the above cartoon and then deny, if you can, that it points out a stag gering truth. The seasons in their changes bring no relief to the average citizen. the average family. It isn't only a case of ice and coal. Capitalism gets you on ALL the necessaries of life, in season, out of season, monthly, weekly, daily, hourly, It runs your whole life for you and permits you to go just so far and only so far. You simply live by permission.

American labor is astonishingly productive. It heaps up the national table as history never saw it heaped up before. And capitalism sits down to the table with its bottomless appetite-and you and your kind do the waiting. You ought to be

"Now It's Your Turn"



sick of the struggle by this time. Yet when you cast a capitalist ballot you give. your consent for this unholy condition of things to continue. How can you look your wife in the face when you return from the polls? How can you look upon trusting childhood in your home without a blush of shame after what you have done?

If this appeal, this challcage to your common sense and manhood, would only set you thinking! If it would only WAKE you up!!

When you go to the polls this year do not commit political suicide. And do not be fooled by the old politicians' quarrels. When a new party starts up, talking "mugs, reforms, but made up of the same old politicians, the same old familiar you may well beware. No matter what a trap is baited with, it is a TRAP. And a trap is for the interests of the fellows behind it. And behind every one of the old parties are the fat, sleek fellows of Wall street fame, the Morgans, Ryans, Belmonts, Perkinses, Flinns, etc., etc., etc., etc! Certainly you must see your duty by this time

It is hard to have to talk to you this way, but you know you like to still make yourself believe that you are part of the ruling class. You like the plutes' pleasant smile (on election day only) when you vote as they want you to vote.

If you and enough like you wake up this year and vote with the common folks against all the capitalistic candidates, you will rescue the land from the coal thieves and all the other thieves-you will make it possible for the government to work in YOUR interests. You ought to do it. You ought to do it because NOW IT'S **YOUR TURN!** 



ment, hardly fit for dogs, is constantly



Democratic district attorney took charge of the questioning after the arrest and drew out of the miserable miscreant that he belonged to no party-a non-partismi-that he had never voted a Socialist ticket, and that he was a member of the Roman Cath-olic church. He had had a vision in which McKinley appeared and charged that Roosevelt was his real assassin, and then ordered him. Schrank, to bring about the bull-mooser's death. That the fellow did not succeed was simply a marvel. I com-Schrank, to bring about the out mooser's death. That the fellow did not succeed was simply a marvel. I cam hight. Emit Seidel's talk was reinforced by hight. Seidel's talk was reinforced by Lewis J. Duncan, Socialist gubornational candidate, who is making a torough tour of the states. SEIDEL IN MONTANA. MISSOULA, Montana. Tveryn thing else was forgotten whea Emil Beidel arrived here Sunday afternoon a capitalist habit to impute feelings of class hatred to the people who, of at inhebitants of earth, are hoping for the day of class abolition!

The Saturday, "ovember 2, edition Social-Democratic Herald will be just the thing you want as the last piece of literature to put into the hands of the voters before election. Among the main features will be a

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and savagery stands second only to assassination. It is the character assassination of this kind from which the injured have no redress, and Roosevelt knows it. The murderer, or would-be murderer, is apprehended by law but murder of man's character is not punishable. It is the brutal injustice that causes such acts as Schrank's."

reads how Roosevelt, even in face death, advertises himself and his

or any one else.

CHICAGO, Mimois. — The Social-Democrats everywhere are getting a deal of comfort from the report of straw votes. The enemy is pussied. However, the Socialists are after real votes in an unprecedented campaign of ducation. "The elections thus far held, far more than straw votes argue for an enormous increase in the So-cialist vote. Thus: Maska—Where no ticket was in the field four year's ago, in the election held in August casts 1,650 votes, run-ning second in a total of 7,000. "Wront—Election held in Septem-ber, registered 1,181 Socialist votes as against 547 in 1908. Mane—Election held in September, rocords 2,561 Socialist votes as against 1,492 votes in 1910." Arkansus—Election held in Septem-ber, togistered 1,181. Since these elections the Socialist campaign has constantly increased in energy, vigor and enthusiasm and mil-ilons of pleces of literature, to being distributed from the center to the boundaries of the mation. The shooting of Roosevelt in this city, only a few blocks away from where I am writing, was certainly a shock here as well as elsewhere. His nervy conduct through the ordenl and his addressing a big meeting with his wound still, bleeding, was tragic, as well as indjeative of the man and his power in a dramatic way. He revealed a nature that might be of good to the people, or, with proper environ-ments, of greatest evil. The utterly cowardly atlack has aroused sym-pathy naturally, for we all have human feelings, and everyone hope that there will be no had results from the assassin's bullet. An effort was made at the start, naturally (for that is an old, old game, ever new), to make people believe that Schrank was a Socialist, but Milwaukee's Socialshock here as well as elsewhere. His SEIDEL AT PUGET SOUND.

SEIDEL AT PUGET SOUND. TACOMA, Washington. — Emil-eidel invided the Puget sound coun-ry last night, speaking in this city, where the Socialists expect to sweep he country. Socialist gubernatorial enndidate, Anna Maley, only woman candidate, for governor in the nation, spoke of the Socialists' fight in the state, which is expected to outstrip the Progres-sives and throw a scare into the old parties on election day. Seidel's tour now turns down the Pacific coast. He speaks Tuesday night at Aberdeen, Wash.

### MORMONS AWAKENING.

MORMONS AWAKENING. GGDEN, Utah, — "Large numbers of dormons will vote the Socialist ideet next month. They already form a large per-sentage of the dues-paying members. There is no reason why the work-for the Socialist party. There is no reason why the work-for any noter religious faith. This was the declaration made by young Mormon, after the big mass meeting hold by the Socialist local term of the secalar the big mass meeting hold by the Socialist local term of the secalar the big mass meeting hold by the Socialist local term of the secalar the big mass meeting hold by the Socialist local term of the secalar the big mass meeting hold by the Socialist local term of the secalar the pointed by hided in taking up the collection as the Seciel meeting. Its pointed out that the lack of acceptance by the socialism has been due in part to a misconception of what the Socialist socialism has been due to part to a misconception of what the Socialist the Mormon worker has frown ta socialism class is to be found is So-tal the only salvation of the socialism class is to be found is So-tal the inter of the pointing this bout. They see that their interest as workers is with the Socialist party."

### SPEAKS AT HELENA

HELENA, Montans. - "Any ma-tion of workers that must hunt for jobs is not a free nation," was the declaration carried into Montans by Emit Seidel, who spoke here Saturday

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah Over in Nevada, next door neighbo Utah, the Socialists have for s years been talking of carrying state.

by a political crank must have beer can, man or woman," declared Seidel "I sincerely hope Roosevelt survives this unfortunate occurrence without Among the main features will be a special article by Victor L. Berger, driving home the truth of the value of the tollers' votes to himself and class, when wisely used and one or more of C. D. Rhodes' inimitable car-

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ones. Get your order in for a bundle large enough to cover your territory. The edition will go to press early enough to reach all parts of the country for distribution on Saturday night and Sunday of November 2 and 3. Price—50 cents per hundred, \$5.00 per theorem. -50 cents per hundred, \$5.00

In Sait Lake the business interests are shouting "300,000 population for the city by 1930"; while the Socialist just as cargerly proclaim. "Utah for Socialism." without setting any data, helleving that it will come long before that time. "The Socialist party here seems to have gained a bigger foothold among the Mormons.

Trend of Sociali

This trend of the Mormon workers toward the Socialist party cannot heig but create a new alignment in the po-litical parties of the state. In the last municipal election a So-

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# Socialists Have Less Dangerous Cranks Than Any Other Party or Creed

[Full Text of Editorial in the Daily Milwaukee Leader (Social-Democratic) Next Day After Shooting.]

The Leader gives expression to its deepest regret, which is undoubtedly shared by the en-tire working class of Milwaukee, that Col. Roosevelt was the object of the dastardly attempt last night.

The overwhelming majority of the working class in Milwaukee are Social-Democrats. They are not with Mr. Roosevelt in his presidential ambitions. However, being true Social-Democrats, we do not believe in fighting with murderous weapon

Moreover, Mr. Roosevelt having appropriated about a dozen of our planks and dem is no doubt nearer to us than any other presidential candidate except our own Gene Debs.

The Milwaukee Leader does not believe in railing at people because they accept our ideas. We are not airaid of the effect of stolen thunder. That is the reason why The Leader, while it has good-naturedly criticised Roosevelt, has certainly attacked him less than any Democratic or Republican paper in this country.

But at this time we will also take occasion to my a few things about our worthy contempo-

raries. It is deplorable that no man in public life is safe nowadays-and the crank, like death, "loves a shining mark." However, it was at once telegraphed out all over the country that the would be assassin "was supposed to be a Socialist."

The Free Press this morning even repeats this falsehood in one of its columns, while in another it prints the facts as brought out in the examination, directly contradicting the lie. . . .

This is what Schrank said when examined. by the police:

Question. "Where did you get the idea that you were going to kill him?"

Answer. "I got the idea when I was coming to Chicago."

Qu. "Did yor ever read any news-

papers?" Ans. "Sure. I read the New York World end Herald every day." Qu. "Do you drink?" Ans. "No. I can't stand it." I don't use any drugs. etther. I am just a healthy, strong and same man." Qu. "But why did you think the man should be killed?"

Qu. "But why did you think the man should be killed?" Ans. "Bocause of the tradition. Grant looked for the third term, but when his party refused to give it to him he dropped

out. He did not go ahead and try to start another party to get into office."

But the contemptible part is the attempt of the police to connect the crank with the anarchists or the Socialists.

Qu. "Did you ever live in Pater-

son, N. J.?" Ans. "No," Qu. "Were you ever present at any meetings of anarchists, or were you ever affiliated with any of their organizations?" Ans. "I never ha danything to do with them. I know what the Socialists and abarchists are. The Socialists want public ownership of everything, but the anarchists want to destroy everything."

want to destroy everything." Qu. "Ian't that richt?" Ans. "Row can you ask me such foolish question? Destroy property wild out reason?"

Of course, Schrank having inherited from a saloonkeeper uncle of his about \$25,000 which are invested in New York, he naturally would not want to destroy property.

And this is what he answered to a further query:

Qu. "Don't yeu belong to the anarch-

Ans. "I want you to understand that I don't belong to any political party. I am not affiliated with no Socialists or anarchists, neither am L a Republican or a Democrat. I am a free and independent American citizen."

Schrank is the typical non-partisan and ought to be the delight of Joe Carney and Mayor Gerhard Bading.

The investigation continued:

Qu. "What is your religion?"

"I am a Roman Catholic." Qu. "What church do you belong to in New York?"

. .

And, "I have not attended regularly during the last ten years. The last one I was to was at Fifty-fifth street and Fifth syenne."

This is the big New York cathedral, probably the most prominent Roman Catholic church in North America.

We will not, of course, blame the Catholic religion for this crank, although it might be said that Wilkes Booth, who killed Lincoln, and Czolgosz, who killed McKinley, were also fanatic Catholics. So was Prendergast, who killed | crats.

Mayor Carter Harrison, and Gallagher, who shot Mayor Gaynor. And also the McNamara boys.

We only want to point out that if the affair was different-if this poor crank could in any way have been connected with the Socialthere would have been a howl all over the country.

We are satisfied to simply state the fact that while no party and no creed is entirely free from dangerous and criminal cranks, the Socialists seem to have the least number of them.

But we most sincerely hope that Col. Theo-dore Roosevelt, who has behaved like a man of wonderful physical courage on this occasion, will fully recover and hold no specific grudge on this account against Milwaukee and against the Germans of whose blood he prides himself. We really wish and expect that Col. Roose-velt will be hale and hearty enough four years

from now to appropriate a dozen more of our So-talist planks. He evidently knows a good thing occasionally when he sets it. And we surely can never blame him for liking our ideas better than those of the Republicans and De

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# **Robert Hunter Discusses Two Leading Rooseveltians** --- Lyman Abbott and George W. Perkins BY ROBEINT HUNTER. I shall never ferget the time that is Abbett went to New Haven and that the socialists oppose industrial democracy and gives the impression target the young men there not is secome Socialists. The praised the Steel Trust for its that the socialist schewe has the Plusburg Survey. He shows that fuch an idea as in-tartial democracy has never enforced has read the Plusburg Survey. He shows that fuch an idea as in-tartial democracy has never enforced has the start stress on the fact has to demost industrial democracy. Thes never enforced has the start stress on the fact has been and children suffer to about the contrast. He knows that fuch and democracy. Techker is, in his mind, a bad politi-ta boost inter sets that socialists. The did not suggest that the knows that capitalists, univer-to and Croker. He did not suggest that the knows that capitalists, univer-try breakents, capital. He knows that capitalists, univer-try breakents, capital. He knows that capitalistis, univer-try breakents, capital. He knows that capitalists, univer-try breakents, capital. He knows that capitalists, univer-try breakents, capital. He knows that capitalists, deal-math the convert of the tools should also be here are booses like Croker. He did not intimate that wherever the did not intimate that wherever He did not intimate that wherever He did not intimate that wherever the also booses like Croker. He did not intimate that wherever He did not intimate that wherever the also booses like Croker. He did not intimate that wherever the also booses like Croker. He did not intimate that wherever the also booses that fit in ware of the tools should also be the where with the tools. He did not intimate that wherever the did not intimate that wherever the did not intimate that wherever the also booses like Croker. He did no

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Tokers. Trokers. There is something very sad these and gifted Dr. Lyman Abbott. Prob-bly no preacher in this country had softion more enviable. ' During a good part of his life he a crowd of truthseekers.' He has the solution of the shrewdest advisors of the steel trust. For years he was the right had man of Morgan, and is to-day one of the king pins in the Wall Second Structure and the structure world. George spent \$100,000 a few years ago looking over Alaska, and he to the structure to the structure world. Second Structure to the structure tot

and now as an aged and distinguished clergyman and editor he occupies an eminent position.
He used to say he was a Socialist.
At least he used to praise the aspirations of the Socialists.
When few men dared, to say a kindly word for these much-hated men Lyman Abbott spoke out feat.
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Me knows, therefore, when he says.
"If I earn a coat it is not right that the government should take it and give it to somebody else." that no side its haz ever advocated that:
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the Socialist program the government would become the employer of every one and the position of industrial and political beas would be combined, he knows that no Socialist lives who would not protest with him agains: generous sentiments; an imitation of the immediate program of the So-cialists. This is 'just as good.' says Cuorge, yet it preserves the right to that state. says, "I look forward to an inprivate property.

private property. Well, let's examine what George's pensions have done in the steel trust, and perhaps we can get a line on what he intends to do when Teddy gets to Washington. Read the following financial state-ment of the United States steel trust and you will see the game: DEPORT He says, "I look forward to an in-dustrial democracy where the users of tools become the owners of tools." And when he says that Dr. Abbott knows perfectly well that that is the whole end and aim of modern So-Cialism. Could anything be more strange than this extraordinary transforma-tion in Dr. Lyman Abbott? He builds up an idea which is hateful and calls it Socialism. Read the following financial state-ment of the United States steel trust and you will see the game: EARNINGS APPLIED IN IMPROVE-MENTS AND EXTENSIONS.

Socialism. He then builds up an idea which is

advocated by every Socialist in the world, and he speaks as if the So-cialists were fighting that idea. He mays he belfeves in industrial

**Production for Profit** the cold season had begun early nomic insecurity begets political inweather severe, the people of security. try would be facing a Jown-amity. There is now a short-and coal in the city as well is richest land on the earth, will not be right calamity. There is now a shortrichest land on the earth, will not be able to keep its homes warmed. No one can blame the local dealers. They make all they can get as a mat-ter of course, but they get only what the coal owners will let them get. But what does this amount to when com-pared with the billions paid in div-idends and "melons" to the operators and transportation companies? While we "holier" we might as well "holier" for the whole object instead of for a all over the country, and the coal ealer can nowhere make prompt de-We have the biggest and richest coal fields on the face of the and upon the strength of them, agnates issued more securities nation would permit As a result of these se an absolute insecurply of the nation's most fraction of it! fraction of it! Get the mines and the railroads and the nation will have the best of fuel at a low price. For coal will then be produced for use and not in order to bring dividends and "melons" for a

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of all ills our nation is suffering from. Only the Socialist dares to proclaim e, coal mining is at a stand-fields of West Virginia. The elled against a fearful sys-loitation. They are exploit-to the fact and offer the runedy. "Let the nation own the trusts, else the trusts will own the nation." exploitation. They are exploit kers, for their pay is ed as workers, for their pay is fixed guite arbitrarily, and they are at the mercy of the mine owners' officials, who guess the amount of slate' con-tained in a car of coal mined by the workers. The men must buy at the company store what they need in min-ing material, and thereby an extra tribute is exacted from them. The coal company and they are compelled to purchase everything they need from their masters at evorbitant prices. The loss of hits and illum the American mining industry is en-tirely out of proportion as compared with European countries where the sovernments are not so completely under the thumb of the capitality the cost in human, lives is far greater with us than in any other land. In view of these of tield facts, it is us the fancial burden of our 'ndustry ime what it deserves. It deserves paying 5 cents more a to for his fact, ime to "holler" was when the min owners capitalized their holdings, and when the sourittes they issued for the cost in human a reduction of \$5.00 per ton in the price of coal. The imes the stoward an end, namely, to its for greater with us than fin any other land. In view of these of the gate streng the down of the souries end the state struggles. For the public gets every time what it deserves. It deserves against this 25 cent raise. To ought to demand a reduction of \$5.000,000 to become enrolled as a member of the object proper, instead of a means to ward an end, namely, to it when the stoward an end, namely, to it when the stoward an end manely, to it when the stoward an end, namely, to it when the stoward an end manely, to it when the stoward an end namely, to it when the stoward an end manely, to it when the stoward an end namely, to it when the stoward an end namely, to it when the stoward an end namely, to it when the stoward an end namely to it when the stoward an end namely to it when the stoward an end manely to it when the stoward an end manely to it was the in the reach the many hav-funds to reach the goal of his polit. rily, and they Co-operation A Great Man is Flinn Film, & Bull Moose and political bons of Pennsylvania, has been charg-ed by Sonator Penrose with offering a bribe of \$2,000,000 for a seat in inflication of the only Toddy, and as Flinn is heavily inter-ested in the steel trust, he could prob-ably afford the triffing sum of \$2,000, 000 to become enrolled as a member of "the American House of Lords." There is no question but that Flinn's investment of \$2,000,000 would yield handsome dividends should he have reached the Senate. Flinn is the same gentleman who operates a mine and mill at Blair, Nevada, and he believes in reducing wages in order that he may have funds to reach the goal of his polit-leal ambition.—Miner's Magazine. means toward an end, namely, to im-prove and increase the production of hard coal. If our nation had a moral convicof speculation is order to carry on usury with the whole nation as the tion, it should have demanded that our fuel should not become the object of speculiation in order to carry on usury with the whole nation as the victim. However, Tom, Dick and Harry hought, which head chock full of worn the nation inceds. Sort on horse sense, long on the object of my opportunity. Tor this imaginary opportunity. The public gave away not only the communication for public gave away not only the communication for public gave away not only the communication for public gave away not only readily paid the interest, but to which it not only readily paid the interest, but everything else in sight, the folks who don't believe like hum and same. Hates all "fun users" for shaves were meek and more content insecurities." As a result the economic a downrigh. object of pity, for eco-Old Doc Wilson

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and the bible they give in pensions in the fabulous sum of \$3,000,000 to care of those of you who are crippled or injured and for the families of those of you who are crippled or injured and for the families of those who are killed." And that means that George bribes them with the product of their own labor. Sum of \$3,080 to their bosses, that would equal the profits of the steel trust. And if the bosses were to give back them from associating together to pro-to the socker to promote its \$8,000,000 to the steel trust has \$608,000,000 to the steel trust has \$608,000,000 to the steel trust as guien its \$8,000,000 to the steel trust as guien its \$600,000 to the steer the steel trust has \$600,000 to the steer and brutality of those emi-Now, consider what this \$616,000.-000 net income might do for the workers of America. If the employes of the Unit.d States steel trust had this fund they is political unions.

and to every white man, over 60 years old. They might do more. They might, with this sum of money, have bought the entire original steel trust twice over with all its mills factorles, or mines and coal mines, and they migh-have kept one trust for themselves and given the other one to the bosses. And they might have worked their own and let the capitalists work theirs. This might have been Socialism. This might have meant industrial democracy; it might have meant peace and plenty for every one of the mis-erable toilers in the mills of the great trust.

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# More of the Beauties of Government by Commission

[TO THE EDITOR.] I promised you last June to keep you informed as to the "doings" of commission government in Superior. The first thing that occured was the placing of policemen on the street cars to "protect" the scabs and prop-erty, and make the passengers prop-erty, and make the passengers prop-their fares, which were pocketed by the sufkers that in case special police were needed he would see that union men were appointed. Up to date this has not been and will not be done, the arrivers taking the taking the for some time to come, in the werstibules and endangering life and probably will be for some time to come, in the vestibules and endangering life and probably rides, carrying lewd women in the vestibules and endangering life and the eduitation for the city want something in the handling of cars. Since becoming mayor of the city. Precedents might be cited to indi-cate that asking the city commission to pay some attention to the expressed wishes of any considerable number of

people is no guarantee that anything will be accomplished. Perhaps the next time the property

owners along a certain street want the street paved and petition the commis-sion they will be told that there is no legal objection and for them to run legal objection and for them to run right along and let the contract for

right along and let the contract for the improvement. Mr. Gard in the present instance perhaps is laboring under a misappre-heusion. He possibly believes that he is the servant of the city commission headed and dominated by Mayor J. S. Konkel who yesterday ordered the policemen back on the cars to see that the patrons pay their fares. to the strike-breakers, instead of the servant of the people of Superior. His opi-nion in regard to the suggestion of the Trades and Labor legislative comand Labor legislative comsire of the commission has more weight in influencing his legal "opin-lons" than the wishes of the large ions" than the wishes of the later number of men directly and indirectly affiliated with the Trades and Labor

### \* Opportunity

ployes to vote for Socialism? In the first place, they are already public servants; government employes in all but name, but without any of those guarantees of security of employment hich government employes or

but name, but without any of those guarantees of security of employment which government employes ordinari-ly possess. They have been very neat-ly deprived of their right to make pri-vate settlement of their disputes with their employers, as the moment they attempt to force concessions by means, of the recognized instruments of pri-vate war, namely, the strike and the boycott, the government calls a half to prevent inconvenience to the pub-lic. In the second place, they are com-pelled to submit to arbitration of their grievances on a basis which is very much to their disadvantage, and which must continue to grow more and more to their disadvantage as time passes. It is noticeable that these wage controversies always turn upon the question of railroad profits. Wenter the wage increases demanded are just and proper, and only such as the men are entitled to receive, in short, the labor interest is always made sec, ondary to the property interest. Whenever it can be shown that the railroads are unable to pay the in-reases demanded, and at the sac-tive is always tor for an the graving the employre. An dividend section working continue to pay the in-reases demanded, and at the sac-tive is always tor for the graving the employre demands of capital for the payment of unearned income, and it crease of wages at the screet an in-crease demanded, and at the sac-the wage continue pay-ments of interest and dividend at the surplus income, must continue to ab-surplus income with of the stroth working condition and continue pay-ments of interest and dividend at the surgent of interest and dividend at the which alone railroad scan affort to pay. The margin between income and op-erating expenses, cut of which interest and dividends must be paid. Is very materially affected by the size of inlime continues to endure. It is also the wise fund, and it is generally by manipuiation of that fund, by reduc-ing e by reduc- | railroad workers.

An Appeal to Railway Men BY EUGENE V. DEBS. What is there in the present situa-tion that should incline railroad em-ployes to yote for Socializem? In the ployes to yote for Socializem? In the commerce commission that was the ployes to yote for Socializem? In the commerce commission that was the ployes to yote for Socializem? In the commerce commission that was the commerce socializem was the commerce socializem was the provided by the interstate commerce socializem to provide the provided by the interstate commerce socializem was the provided by the interstate commerce socializem the provided by the interstate was the provided by the interstate commerce socializem the provided by the interstate was the provided by commerce commission last year. commerce commission has year. The employees supported the application of the railroads by numerous petitions, and by personal appearance of their representatives, who argued in favor of the proposed increase before the commission

talism continues to endure. It is also the reason why it is futile for the

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ers of whicker. Mr. Marcel is mailing out thousands these books appoing the secrets of it whickey trust on account of the Trust's fig against him. Any one interveted show write for this book, as it will be sent free.

Life and Deeds of

becoming mayor of the city, Since the gentleman has joined n has joined the Com-and having two "prac-ith him on the commis-The gentleman has joined the Com-mercial Club, and having two "prac-tical" men with him on the commis-sion, this representative body "ad-vises" and offers their assistance. Three weeks ago Mr. Mayor called a public meeting at the Central High School to discuss the social centre. Mr. Ward gave his usual "slide" lec-ture and the mayor diverted from the operators Mr. Ward gave his usual "slide" lec-les? While ture and the mayor diverted from the question slightly to defend himself the existence of immoral reso the existence of immoral resorts, assignation houses and red lights-

saying "that any man in public office who enforces a law the "people not want enforced, will have not 'head cut off' at the next election Incidentially Congressman Lenroo was there and gave a campaign talk idea was endorsed by the The honorab root and Labor Assembly. mayor was to call a mass meeting at vall to further discuss the following Friday however, saw fit to night pone the inceting and "guessed" he would call it for Monday night. He did so publicly in about these words, "TAX PATERS Attention-you are

could be taken we prevented the mat-ter from being laid over, also, from being connected with a religious instibeing connected with a religious insti-tution. The following day \$2,560 was appropriated, 33,000 was asked for. The last and best, I am enclosing clippings from Superior Telegram. EDWIN T. HARRIS. Superior Wis Superior, Wis.

[ENCLOSURE.]

committee to listen and confer also to advise and recommend. However, most of us were "wise." While some were fooled, and thus stayed away: others of us were pre-sent and when the social center question came the "low tax" advo-cates were so hopelessly defeated that teft the mayor helpless with the "mob." While no definite action

Intimating that the line of ection against the street railway company suggested to the city commission by the legislative committee of the Trades and Labor assembly was not made in good faith but for political purposes, Corporation Counsel H. V. Gard has presented an opinion to the commission advising against authorizing the action.

Mr. Gard states that "if the people who built this program are in good faith and really believe in its practi-cability, it is not only their privilege but their duty to bring action and let

The Commercial Club appointed a committee to listen and confer also They do me wrong who say I come no more When once I knock and fall to find you is; For every day I stand outside your door And bid you wake and rise to fight and win.

Wail not for precious chances passed away, Weep not for golden ages on the wane; Each night I burn the records of the day, At sunrise every soul is born again.

At source were point as work again. Laugh like a hoy at efficadors that have sped. To vanish joys be blind and deaf and dumb; y judgments seal the dead past with its dead. But hever bind a moment yet to come.<sup>2</sup>

Though deep in misery, "wring net your hands and weep." Lend my arm to all who say 'I can': No shame-faced outcast ever tank so deep. But he might rise and be again A MAN. London Auswers.

# **The Protest Strike**

The Protest Strike Only on labor's side is the "pro-test strike" a novely in this country. A recent typical instance was the Boston Elevated's unlawful dis-charging of scores of competent workers in protest because they had formed a union. Capital strikes in protest every time it calls the loans of an independent borrower or cracks the machine whip over the public servant who will not "take orders." If the "protest strike" is wrong, let blame for it be impartial. We deplore the unrest, mistakes and violence which attended the pro-test of labor at Lawrence and else-where. We deplore even more the conditions which have created this bitterhess. It is with respect to those underlying conditions, rather than their surface symptoms, that the people of Massachusetts are called upon to do straight thinking. Law which at the notes which control government, both on Beacon Hill and at Wachingtion, refused to permit a radics! investigation of the testile situation. We now have " wolcanto of unrest without authentic knowledge. How much longer is the power of priviles or prejudice to

manipulation of that fund, by reduc-ing either the number of compensa-tion of employes, that railroad man-agers maintain sufficient margin to continue payments to bend and stock holders in times of fisancial stress. Within quite recent years we have seen a movement for co-operation be-tween the railroads and their em-ployes to force an increase of rates, on the plea that such an increase was necessary to provide income for the payment of increased wages. This



# In Crazy Land Down on the **Loonev Pike**

HAVE you ever been to Crazy Land, down on the Looney Pike? There are the queerest people there-you never saw the like! The ones that do the useful work are poor as poor can be, and those who do no useful work all live in luxury. They raise so much in Crazy Land, of food and clothes and such, that those who work don't have enough because they raise too much.

. The children slave in Crazy Land to satisfy the greed of plunder sharks who only live to loaf around and feed. They work young girls in Crazy Land upon starvation pay, and they they brand them when, through want, the victims go astray.

They outrage working women and they starve the working men, and if they steal a loaf of bread they land them in the pen. They They breed disease in Crazy Land-there's microbes everywhere, in poison food, polluted earth, and foul and fetid air. Half the babies die there filled with germs from filth and swill-and the preachers down in Crazy Land proclaim it is "God's will." For everything in Crazy Land that ought to be abhorred-the crimes that men commit themselves are laid upon the "Lord"; and the only "God" in Crazy Land is the crazy "God" of Gold—the crazy way they worship this is crazy to be-hold! They have big wars in Crazy Land—they fight to beat the band-they slaughter for their crazy "god" and love of Crazy Land. The robber class, in Crazy Land, make every crazy law, and run

the crazy circumstance with club and fang and claw. And if a sane man crics against their crazy ways and deeds, the crazy priests and preachers yell, "He's bustin' up our creeds!"

Just take a trip to Crazy Land, down on the Looney Pike-they are the queerest people there—you never saw the like; they're wrong-side to in Crazy Land, they're upside down with care—they walk around upon their heads and feet up in the air!—Henry M. Tichenor. ourselves—Carlyle

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A verdict of \$80,000 has been given in the federal court at Hartford, Conn., against the members of the Danberry Hatters' Union. The verdict having been returned under the Sherman anti-trust law, the firm in whose favor it was rendered will be entitled to a judgment triple the amount of the verdict, or \$240,000.

The verdict in question is the last chapter in the celebrated case against the Danberry hatters. In 1903 suit was brought against Danberry Hatters' Union and its members individually by D. E. Lowe & Co., which charged that it had suffered loss by the efforts of the union to induce union men to refrain from buying its hats, which did not bear the union label.

An appeal was taken to the supreme court to determine if the anti-trust law could be invoked against labor organizations. The court held that the law applied to labor unions, though when it was enacted congress had no intent to give it such application, or, at least, if such intent were present, the authors of the measure and its supporters concealed it from the public.

The case was then returned for trial upon its merits. A verdict was rendered against the union and its members and the houses of 192 hatters were attached to satisfy the judgment of the court. An appeal was taken and a new trial ordered because of the unfair rulings of the trial court.

The verdict now rendered leaves little hope that the hatters will save their homes.

The fact that such an infamous perversion of the law is possible | tation it came in conflict with the courts, was a shot that literally v is due entirely to the lack of solidarity among the workers and their neard around the world. failure to unite on the political field.

In England, when such a decision was handed down by the highest court in the land, the workers abandoned the old "pure and simple" tactics, and went into politics. They sent over fifty Socialist-labor THE VERDICT OF THE COURT WAS REVERSED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT AND THE ODIOUS DECISION RECALLED.

If the workingmen of the United States were to send fifty Socialists to the next congress, is there any one so simple as to think that there would be any hesitation by the house of representatives and the senate to amend the anti-trust law to exempt labor organizations and the agricultural associations from the provisions of the law?

IMAGINE THE PANIC THAT WOULD SEIZE UPON THE CAPITALISTIC INTERESTS AND THE DEMOCRATIC AND RE-PUBLICAN POLITICIANS IF THE NEWS SHOULD BE FLASHED

ACROSS THE CONTINENT AND TO EUROPE THAT THE AMERI CAN WORKINGMEN HAD AWAKENED TO THEIR INTERESTS AND ELECTED FIFTY SOCIALIST REPRESENTATIVES TO CON-GRESS!

Even the election of a Socialist municipal administration in Milwaukee, with its authority and power so checked and hedged about in violation of the constitution? that whenever it sought to interfere in any way with private exploi-

In England, the Duke of Devonshire, who is president of the Anti-Socialist Union, felt that there was need to issue a pamphlet setting forth the "failure" of the Seidel administration a few months after its inauguration. Even today, European newspapers devoted to members to parliament. THE EFFECT WAS INSTANTANEOUS. sustaining hereditary privilege and capitalistic exploitation are gravely teiling their readers that Socialism was tried in Milwaukee and fai'ed.

> If a parochial election could cause such alarm among those who are riding on the people's backs, what would be the effect of a national upheaval such as would result if the large body of American workingmen were to cease giving support to the political parties which are dominated and controlled by the capitalistic interests and by giving support to the Socialist ticket, send a large delegation of their representatives to Washington to challenge government of, by and for plutocracy?

Do you think that there would be a further puttering around over injunction legislation and court decisions directing the seizure of the homes of workingmen and the eviction of their families, when the ame courts have held that fines against a corporation in excess of its capital stock are excessive, though plainly prescribed by the law, and

slaves in the mills, factories and mines. Are their opportunities equal to those of the children of the rich? If nobody produced wealth and every-body engaged in exploiting men the ation would soon be destroyed. In-lividualism clamors for the privilege t a few individuals to account to for the privilege

ownership of the entire wealt, or ownership and operation of these nation if they can get it by virtue things which should be owned collec-twey of their own enacting, without twely. Let all national banks be made neelves producing one dollar of national in fact. Let the government ith They preach the philosophy own and manage them and all depos-

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tors be guarded against loss. Let the American people enter upon a well de

fined and persistent system of acquir-ing collective ownership of public uti-

providing employment to all willing to work. This process to be contained until all productive property is owned by the people collectively. "Let the

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every chair was occupied when C D. Thompson, Bocialist candidate governor of Wisconsin, started appeal to the people for their vo in the coming election. Mr. Thon son, who is a well known student Bocialism, confined himself to orthodox discussion of the subje-starting out with a homely statem.

for. He said: "What we propose to is to make it easier and easier a easier for the man who works make a living, and harder and har and harder for the man who does work for a living to gain one until becomes a living to gain one until

becomes almost impossible to make a living without working." "It short, we Socialists want life and want it more abundanily; and what we want for ourselyes, we want for every other man, woman and phild in all the world."

FOND DU LAC, Wisconsin good sized crowd filled Turne when Carl D. Thompson, of M

starting out with a homely a of what the Socialists are

NOT ON YOUR LIFE.

Capitalism is Rapidly Verging Toward Climax BY R. A. DAGUE.

Every careful student of the eco-nomic situation in the United States knows that the country is steadily moving toward bankruptcy and finan-cial chaos, and will arrive there at no distant day unless the disaster is averted by adopting Socialism, or a large measure of it. The collapse may be delayed for a short time by the

the voters on the so-called tariff issue, and are putting up a sham light while the Roosevelt party, after stealing sev-eral planks of minor importance from the Socialist party, opposes the vital, the essential propositions of Socialism. First, as to trusts: I ask, are they not ripe for public *swareship*? Clyde H. Tavonner, a well-known magazine writer, who has made a careful investigation, says: "Thirty billions of the stocks of our industrial or tariff trusts, represent or tariff trusts, represent only water stock, dividends of about "On this \$1,500,000,0 00,000 are being paid

amounting to approximately \$18.00 a person or nearly \$100 an American \$1,500,000,000 is not picked of the streets, but comes out up out of

one, and challenges the most careful study of our wisest statesmen. The two old parties are, however, blind as bats as to the dangers menacing the country and the proper remedy to apply. Both are again trying to fool the voters on the so-called tariff issue, porting th industries "Overcapitalization, therefore, is obviously one of the most important problems confronting the American people today.

yearly

"The Chicago & Alton was capital-ized at \$30,000,000. When turned over to the purchasing syndicate in 1899 it was capitalized at \$94,000,000.

That one callway company alone, therefore, pocketed siry-four millions of dollars which cost them nothing. If that is not getting something for noth-ing—if indeed it is not plain stealing —then what is it? nothing. If 

-then what is it? Next, I assert that our financial sys-tem is as weak as a rope of sand. Under it the producers are robbed of voat sums of money that it can hardly be calculated. There is in the United States a. to-tal amount of money of about \$2,700.-tal amount of money of about \$2,700.-tal is depositors to the amount of about \$13,000,000,000, or nearly five times more than all the money in the country. If there should be a sudden

"An average family in this country country. If there should be

less, and they are the people, too, who, by their labor, create all the wealth. No civilization can be built perma-Fifty thousand "capitalists" own more nently on selfshness, greed, injustice, slavery of the weak and helpiess, and it through interest, profits, stock wat the right of one man to rob his fellow "run" of depositors on the banks for their money the banks could not pay five cents on the dollar. The banking system is ripe also. One of these days a great bank panic and general smashup will convulse the country from occan to occan. property than 95 millions. They got it through interest, profits, stock wat-ering, monopoly and other methods wat-acquisition without rendering an all that therefor. "Individualises and then punish him as a crim-inal after he has robbed him. Co-op-say there are equal opportunities to all. That is not true. There are 2,000, 000 of children being worked like slaves in the mills, factories and mines. Are their opportunities equal. It is said that Nero fiddled while to those of the children of the rich? If nobody produced wealth and even. It is so follow and as wicked it nobe and a so follow and a so follow and a so follow are burned. Our old party leaders are playing as foolish and as wicked

Again, the America'n people practically bankrupt. The borro owe the money loaing class country

thirty-five is reaping from the borrowing class crop products of the country.

The hallon if they can get it by virtue of laws of their own enacting, without themselves producing one dollar of wealth. They preach the philosophy of "the survival of the fittest," and the "fittest," are understood to be the most effish and crafty. This doctrine prom-ses rich rewards for exploitation and provides poverty and tails for the hose A half century ago the total wealth of the United States was eight bil-lions, and the producing classes owned 67 per cent of it. The total wealth now is estimated at one hundred and

own but ten per cent of it. The money lenders, the profit takin The money lenders, the profit takin The money lenders, the profit taking o schemers, the stock waterers, the par-fasites, own all of that colossal sum e except 10 per cent of it. Over, forty e millions of the American people pay n no taxes and are practically property-

> Third street for a car: 'I told you grabbed me by the arm I protested, led me to before several hundred and alth the patrol b court or jury. The cup of the iniquity of the American nation is nearly filled. e several of wh and acquain Soon the competitive system of indi-vidualism will totter to its fall. Nature

"When I got to the station and went into the room occupied by Sergeant Flood, the officer in charge of the station at night," said Mr. Ross ex-plaining what took place at the cen-tral station after the arrest had been made. "I attempted to tell him that Patroiman Croke had made a mis-

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WISCONSIN NOTES.

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The supreme court directed that a order be entered by the circuit cour-ustaining the city's demurrer to th has 30 days in which order to give Neacy an to ask for a re-hearing.

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city of Milwaukee," said City Attorney Canright, who charge of the redistrict supre-city in the circuit and supre-"If it had not been decided by the supreme court it would invalidated the spring and fail tions, it would have invalidated election of congressmen in the fo variated the election of assention men, state senators and county super-viaces in Milwaukee county. The supreme court granted my motion to advance the case on the calendar or it would have come up in November."



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The tax levy, as prepared by the city comptroller, will be presented to the common council Monday after-noom. After deducting \$400,000 in-come tax, the amount determined aft-er a conference between city officials and the income tax assessor, the tax levy is \$5,281,642.38. This-is less than that under the Social-Demo-cratic administration because the in-come tax was deducted. The tax rate will be \$11.47 on each \$1,000, a de-crease of 18 cents on the \$1,000 from last year.

crease of 18 cents on the \$1,000 from last year. As usual, Mayor Bading and the other "non-partisan" office holders in the city hall sought to discredit the Social-Democratic administration by bleming the Socialists for the slight value of the socialists for the slight was not evident because of the de-duction of the income tax. The may-or delivered a flery oration on the wastefulness of Socialists and the hon-esty of the "non-partisan" officials, who would fix the taxes next year so dvery one would find a material de-crease.

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His promises were without limit and his denuaciation of the Social-Democrats also. Milwaukee union. No. 781, Brother-hood 54 Painters, Docorators and Paperhangers of America, has er-dorsed the platforms of the national and local Social-Democratic party, and pledges itself to vote for the ran-didates of that party at the coming election. The union passed the fol-lowing resolution: Whereas, The workers in the past have woited the old party data minipipal of They have been premised from its in the time that conditions of their from its in the beenetied and they would be ele-wate to a higher standard of Iving, but have never been benefied by said aid par-tice, but plunged deeper and deeper into wate conditions; and Whereas, Ti is vorking class much be the wate to a higher standard of Iving, but have never been benefied by said of par-tice, but plunged deeper and deeper into which they the working class much be the which they the working class much be the take and not in behalf of the capitaliant many many house and in the party said the mailenal and local Socialist party and of the mailenal and local Socialist party and

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More Senator Dague Stories office also, and if the letter box were low shough they could be employed to post their

# Several Clever Dogs

Several Clever Dogs I have on former occasions written much have intelligent dogs. Several of which I knew. As dogs are my favorite pets, I natu-rally remember stories that I have heard about the history of several dogs which interested me, and thinking that the boys and girls of the Young Folks Department may also be interested in an account of them. I will briefly write about my four-footed to the first one deserving mention, was toots, a fox terrier, belonging to a flagman on the Lackawanna Railroad at Bloomfield, N. J. The crossing-tender, in add'tion to raising and lowering the gates, was required to attend to m Bloomfield to Montclair. On the day in guestion a westbound train was approaching and the gateman dropped his red fing and ran-to throw a switch. At the same time an east-build gasenger train was familiar with the dreing shanty and who was familiar with the duets, the sign in his teeth and grand ran up the flag shanty and who was familiar with the duets, the sign in his teeth and ran up the flag shanty and who was familiar with the duets, the engineer saw the danger signal and stopped his train just in time to prevent a the flag shanty and who was familiar with the duets, the engineer saw the danger signal and stopped his train just in time to prevent a

and stopped his train just in time to prevent a collision. The next two dogs worthy of mention, are thus described in "Diumb Animals". Dick and Paulo are two clever little terriers belonging to Mons. Drapeau, a shopkeeper in Paris. Moas. Drapeau, who sells newspapers, has turn. I to account the intelligence of his two pets by training them to deliver papers to customers daily and to do cher errands. They are a modest little pari, but they take their work quite seriously and are well known to the inhabitants of the neighborhood. Every morning at eight o'clock Dick and Paulo start on their round, taking turns on carrying the red cloth saddle with pockets on either side in which the newspapers are placed. Of they truct togother to the Rue de Presbourg and into the Rue Laurison, where lives their capend to them and the servant takes his paper.

paper. The dogs go regularly to the butcher's and to the Pension Gallies, where they have a great triend in the "chef." Notes to the butcher, baker and grocer are intrusted to the two inseparables, and the er-rands are always expeditiously accomplished. Dick and Paulo know their way to the post

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enough they could be employed to post their master's mail. To make one's living simply by owning an animal does not sound a very profitable busi-ness. But there are dozens of cases in which the possession of an intelligent creature means money. One owner trained four doss--three spaniels and a terrier--to hunt for golf balls, and so perfectly did they work that they found upward of 300 balls during the first summer they were employed. A lady living in a London suburb owns a heif-breed terrier, which had also been trained to 2nd lost balls. By selling those that are not claimed the dog's owner is able to send every year a handsome donation to a charity. In Paris a dog was trained by a bookmaker to go around to betting client, and its owner, by 'he sid of his canine messenger. who collects the bets, made 4600 a year. A well trained sporting dog--particularly a re-trieving spaniel--is always a source of income, and one owner estimates that his dog is worth \$100 a year at least in recovering birds and hares which would be lost after thay have been shot. In former contributions I have written on

shot. In former contributions I have written on the attachment and love that dogs have for their masters and I here repeat what I have often said, that the boy who is kind to his dog is very likely, when he grows to manhood, to be kind to people, and to have plenty of friends.--R. A. Dague.

# **Cruelty of Trapping Animals**

**Crucity of Trapping Animals** The trapping of animals is often very cruel, mod 1 db not approve of it where it is done for profit. Edward Breck, who believes as 1 do on the subject, tells how he went the rounds of the traps set for minks with a man named Howard. In one of the traps was a mink. The poor thing was on the verge of death, and had just-strength enough to try to snap at me as 1 truck it on the head. It had probably been sught the very first night and had been sloken-ing and dying slowly all these many days and it as struggling bravely, desperately against with exuitation, and even 1, an older man, could not help feeling a little of their triumph in the science of a difficult task. The ten-dollar blit that the beautiful brown cost represented segment to dearly bought, and I could not help ininking of the monument of agony that some dyn might be carried about by an innocent your prise, vain of her few furs. That day was a bad one for the fury tribes. One of the point of a mile and finally got it wound about a tree in such a manner that it was fast.

is the same. He asserted that to one not interested in politics any of the three platforms would appear as suit-the to any of the three parties. "The main issue of the day," said Mr. Thompson, "is capitalism against Socialism. It is the duty of our party to work with this issue in view, and is the end we will conquer." "Labor is at the mercy of capital-ism," continued the speaker, "the whole nation, all of the people, all of us are in the grip of irresponsible cap-italistic forces. With this comes the great element of the Socialist idea, namely, the social ownership of pub-lic utilities and social resources. This is the real issue. None of the oild par-ties propose this. Yet it is the only thing which will relieve our people; it is the only way out of the present social crists." restigation shows that the assallant was a Democrat. a Roman Catholic and a New York sniconkeeper. He was a reader of the New York World und New York Heraid exclusively, and was an anti-third term grank. Yet all these faces Aid and provide control was a reader of the New York World
and New York Heraid exclusively, and the main issue of the day, substration was an anti-third term crank. Yet all these facts did not prevent certain content of the day of our party of the part of the day, and the target all sites from coming out with fla ning headlines. "Milwe work with the issues in view, and in the end we will conquer."
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hope to sweep back the thunder of the rising tide with the poor little broom Meanwhile, the Wisconsin campaign is progressing on the usual ine of tac-tics with the usual success. Still the Bundle Brigade marchess and the fac-tory gates every noon swarm with eager listeners to the Socialist mes-mise have started too late in the day. They should have begun before the first factory wheel spun or the first class-conacious worker feit the sting of wage siavery, and the hope of the grean new day which now is brightly dawning. E. H. THOMAS, State Sec'y. OSHKOSH, Wilsconsin. — Extra chairs filled all the svallable floor space of the city hall proper and

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

For Wisconsile HOT SPRINGS, Arkansas, When a jury selected here today to pars on the case of D. J. Foley, charged will receiving stolen goods, happened to be made up entirely of union men, the court was confronted with an unexpected situation. The jurors found Foley kully and sen-tenced him to one day in jail, speci-fying, however, that their idea of a, day was eight hours. The judge, jury, sheriff and the prisoner joined in a dighter on the question, but the court finally ruled that 24 hours was what the law in-tenced to serve the 24 hours.

# Makes Speech Under Guard.

Last fight Mayor Lunn, who ulso is the Socialist candidate for congress in his district, demanded that is be permitted to continue his canvass, Under guard of the sheriff, he went to Fort Plain' and made a scheduled speech.

# Socialism in Big Union

Milwaukee delegites returning from the Washington convention of the von a signal victory in the big not tonal gathering 'or Grganized labor, was endorsed to the extent that it was recommended to the membership for study. At the same convention, al-though defeated, the Socialists and convention and compelled Pris. See a W. D. Huber to relinquish his incommended to the International Moli-ers window, which closed at the Audion were opposed by the conservative ele-ment in the carepehers' unlon-were opposed by the conservative ele-ment in the carepehers' unlon-Ward of the mational bodies of or

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claist was elected commissioner, and the indications are that everything non-Socialist will soon be compelled to combine with the Socialists Added to this strength is the power that is to be found in the growing solidarity of the increasing number of indicating the state, members of the Western Federation of Miners.

### Labor Movement.

One of the monuments to the labor movement in Utah is the Intermoun-tain Worker, official organ of the Utah tain Worker, official organ of the Ulah State Federation of Labor, the Salt Lake Federation of Labor, and the Socialist party of Utah. It is one of the most attractive and instructive weekly publications dedicated to the cause of the working class to be found anywhere in the land.

# AT IDAHO FALLS.

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AT IDAILO FALLS. Idaho. — "Although the crowds were perhaps not as large as met with in the more populous states, the enthusiasm every-where was inspiring," declared Vice Presidential Candidate Soldel in re-claring by four through Wyomion

LITTLEFALLS. New York.— With the local jails slowly filling up with me who insist on being permit ted to talk at will on he public high-ways, and with the bearing in the case of Mayor Lann of Schenecthdy, jailed, charged with inciting to riod, when he insisted on reading a news, paper editorial criticising the police, still unfinished, the "free speech" flight there is becoming more complicated, and fears are entertained that Yeal, "The sot in jail if I must, to, fight this fight for free speech for the pres-tintion as it did there. I ran up agains, big business when I put down the price of ice and coal at home, but I won there and will win here." Behind the whole thing is a strike of 500 of the 4000 workers in 1916 will have their hands of 500 of the 4000 workers in 1916 will with dermads upon

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retard Socialist growth and progress except organization. Idaho is a woman suffrage state. In Twin Falls between 35 and 40 women gather weekly to study Socialism. They are active in the work of the party and much of its growing suc-cess can be attributed to their efforts.

Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange, indeed, if so celestial an ar-ticle as Freedom should not be highly rated .- Thos. Paine.

# Pennsylvania



# Ponder These Facts, Mr. Workingman

A VALUE I LINESSE FAGUES, WALL WURKINGUMAN IN PAUL 9. CASTLE. The Republican, Democratic, Pro-stressive and Socialist are claiming that is or contending that its platform is ab-the votes of the working class and 'contending that its platform is ab-the votes of the working that its platform of the Republican, Progressive mathematical and the static progressing the pencentic and Progressive parties are simply differences in the tactles employed by various capitalists groups the workers would not have to turn the workers would not have to turn the sound of the bid capitalists to there workers would not have to turn the sound of the bid capitalists to there is an at long and the capitalists to the working class below to the bid capitalists to there the workers would not have to turn the sound of the bid capitalists to there the workers would not have to turn the sound of the bid capitalists to there the workers are long in list to there the workers are long in list to the toolers. The workers would not have to turn the country. They are going to keep the sound of the bid capitalists to there the workers would not have to turn the country. They are going to keep the sound of the bid capitalists to there the working people to vortic to the the sound of the bid capitalists to there the working people to vortic the the sound of the bid capitalists. Seven men and their al-the sound of the bid capitalists of the sound the the sound of the bid capitalists. Sound the political parties to reach the sound on the political parties to reach the sound on the sound the political parties to reach the sound on the political parties to reach the sound on the political parties to reach the sound on the political parties to reach the sound the political parties to reach the sown the political

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"The dickens you don't," exclaimed the ticket man. "What, then, made you ask me so many innes if we had yet reached Powkepsie?" "Well, sonny," said the old lady, "you see. I have been visiting my daughter. I have been quite bilious of late. My girl has some new pills she thinks are the best she ever seen. She gave me one this morning before break-fast, and told me to take another one about the time we got to Powkepsie. I just wanted to know when to take this here pill, see?" —R. A. DAGUE.

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and lowly on the noor of this conven-tion. Now let us go back to Indianapolis in the month of May. The National Socialist convention is in session. This convention has assembled to formu-late a political program for the work-ing class. Who are the members of this convention? They are working people, of course. They are working class program? Here are workers from the farms, mills, factories, mines and transportation systems. Here is a convention of real work-ers and not a convention of people who "work" the workers. The candi-dates chosen by this convention, Debs and Seidel, are men from the ranks of labor. You do not need your mi-croscope here.

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hear some strange names for a work-ing class convention. Here are Per-kins and McCormick. Munsey is high-ily spoken of. These are great steel and harvester trust magnates, the trusts that Teddy was so good to while presidefit. Why should they not re-turn the favor? But is not Teddy very religious? Did he not say: "We stand at Armageddon and put up a pretty good fight if the steel and harvester trust would only furnish us the ampun-tios and pay the expenses of the com-missary's department. Get out your microscope again and see if you can find a real workingman, and see if you can find a real workingman, stiting "meek and lowly" on the floor of this conven-tion. Now let us go back to Indianapolis socialist convention is in session. This socialist convention is in session. This tate a political partners of

# A Dying Order

Every human institution tends to defest the very object for which it was created, and digs its own grave, save as it may be renewed by a re-

save as it may be renewed by a re-birth. Rome was invincible while she had enemies to dispute her power. As soon as she demonstrated her invin-scibility, dissolution began. The per-fection of feudalism produced the monarchy which swallowed it and Louis XIV. prepared the revolution. Our own constitution, which as swad-dling clothes preserved our own na-e ional life, now cramps and binds us. The republican party, born of an as-spiration for liberty, seems to have be-come the most dependable refuge of oppression. Sounds now in the air resemble the rumbling of a hearse; but perhaps they are from the car-riage wheels of guests hastening to a t christening.—Saturday Evening Post.



OUR YOUNG FOLKS

Both of these Socialistic actions were opposed by the conservative ele-ment in the carpenters union-this record largest labor organization in the country. Many of the national bodles of or ganized labor have forced a severance of all relationships with the National Civic Federation, among them the Inited Mine Workers, the largest labor union in the country. The Na-thors (the federation has in its mem-bership many high labor leaders, pressi-dent of the International Molders, pressi-tibe of the International Molders, pressi-tibe of the International Molders, pressi-union Andrew Carpegie and severan-of the biggest trust mignates and em-ployers of labor in the country, and file country. The Na-also members of the National Civic Heat for Pollah organizer are as follows: Oct. 25, Daspytown 25, Ostior the S. 20, and the sector of the International Molders, pressi-tions of the National Molders of the biggest trust mignates and em-ployers of labor in the country, are also members of the National Civic Federation. second largest labor organization in the country. Many of the national bodies of or-ganized labor have forced a severance of all relationships with the National Civic Federation, among them the United Mine Workers, the largest labor union in the country. The Na-tional Civic federation has in its mem-bership many high labor leaders, among them Samuel Gompers, presi-dent, of the American Federation of Labor, and President Jeach F. Valen-the of the International Molders' union. Andrew Carnegic and several

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By this time the poor animal was too weak to pull away, and it too died of its sufferings. The brown-biack cont was covered with mud, en-crusted with evergreen needles, and its snout raw with rooting. Its teeth were broken in the agony of biting at the iron chain. What a fight it had made for its life! The skin was of very little value. It was sickening. Sometimes the trapper himself gets caught in his own trap, and then he has some idea of the suffering he causes the innocent animals. A late paper of the state of New York gives the particulars of how Mike Muskowitz, a trapper, was caught in one of his traps in a swamp. He found exposed to a cold rain. Matter to examine his traps and stepped into and palock. He fainted from the shock' and when he recovered his senses a heavy electric storm was on and the rain was falling in tor-rents. He had forgotten to take his bunch of keys along with him and try as he would, was unable to extricate his foot from the trap. Not unit nearly daylight were his cries heard by James Mills.

unable to extricate his root from the series heard by until nearly daylight were his cries heard by James Mills. The trapper was taken to the poorhouse more dead than alive, and was attended by Dr. Ringland, who fears that the night's exposure and injuries may result fatally. If Muskowitz recovers he will probably change his occupation, not alone because of the danger of being caught in the trap, but, because he had a practical illustration of the cruelty of the business. I hope that every boy and girl who reads this will, on all proper occasions, speak against the unnecessary trapping

# Was Not Going to Powkepsie

some of the old stories are better than the latter day ones, One of the good stories told twenty years ago to illustrate the tendency of elderly people to forget things runs in this elderly people to forget things runs in this wise: On a railway car in the state of New York was an elderly woman. She came aboard in the morning and toward the middle of the day, at each stop of the train, she would ask the conductor: "Is this Fowkepsie?" She put this question to the railway official so often that he finally said: "Now, auntic, it is a long way to Powkepsie: it will be a good while her-fore we reach that town. Just he quiet now, for I will let you know when we get there." Thus assured, the aged passenger relapsed into silence.

This assured, the aged passenger relapsed into silence. In due time the train reached Powkepsie, and there was quite a bit of extra business for the conductor to attend to. He forget ac about the old lady, until the train had pulled out and gone about five nulles beyond the lown. town.

town. Coming into the conch to take up fickets, he saw the oid lady passenger. Instantly he jerked the bell rope and signaled the engineer to back up the train. As the cars backed up to the platform he went to the passenger and said. "Well, suntie. I did forget you after all. We passed Powkepsie, but I have brought you back. Gather up your things as quickly as you can and I will help you off. This is Powkepsie."

# Two Boys and a Goat

I wo Doys and a Loat Mr. Blake had two little boys, Charley and Frank. He bought for them a little wagon so they might train their goat "Sam" to work in harness. They hitched Sam to the wagon and Frank,the youngest, got in to drive. But the goat would not go a step. Charley coaxed him, and pushed him and pulled him, but still he refused to move. Finally Charley twisted his tail two or three times viciously, whereupon Sam statied off at a lively speed going faster and faster. Frank got scarred at this terrific gait and yelled at the top of his voice to his brother who was running after them, "Charley untwist it." Untwist his tail!"-R. A. Dague.



### ILLUSTRATED REBUS No. 9.

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The best list of words made from the word "Justice" was sent in by Thomas A. Huddleston, Oklahoma, who wins the prize. A Racine\_(Wis.) reader made the mistake of taking as many of the dictionary words as she could find that began with each of the letters in the word "Justice," a mistake by which she produced a list of over 300 words! Early lists were received from: Emma Becker, Minneapolis; A. W. Steinbach, Camp Douglas, Ethel Weaver, Whitewater: Zella Guthell, Sheboygan Falls: Arthur Hanson, Centuria; Rollo Myer, Idaho: Otto Dotter, Irina, Wis.; Taimi Palo, Racine; Thomas A. Huddleston, Oklaho; ma: Tina Schoonl, Washington; Mrs. Louis Hart, Indiana; Nora Schaus, Milwaukee; Emil Hanson, Centuria: Mrs. W. A. Schnau, Michigan; Max Cordon, Minnesota, and Hans Nelson, Edgerton.



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