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The case of Thomas J. Neacy against Victor L. Berger and the So-cial-Democratic Herald for alleged li-bel was settled on Sunday by the re-clept by Mr. Neacy of a signed state-ment from Mr. Berger retracting the statements in the publication. The statement follows:

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"Milwaukee, Oct. \$1, 1912. "To Mr. Thomas J. Neary: On Sep-ember 15, 1909, I wrote and caused o be published over my signature in To be published over my signature in ter such publicity as you desire, and I will myself see that it is published on the first page of the Social-Democratic flection I am convinced that the statements contained in this article which reflected upon you are untrue and un-

warranted, and I regret its publica-

"You are authorized to give this let-



the People Owned the Trusts That Little Fat Fellow Down There Would be Set to Work Earning His Bread Instead of Being the Bad Little Devil he is Now Allowed to Be!

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judged from the fact that at one time he sought to turn it over te the na-tional party as a gift, but the party organization at that time was not large enough to take the risk. This offer was made years ago when he was supposed to be dying of cancen. A cancerous growth on his check seemed to mark him for an early grave. But asseeming miracle inter-vened. He took common sorrel, bruised the lawres and allowed the jules to corrode on a copper penny. He then smeared it on the cancer, suffering excrutisting pain, and one day his porrowing readers re-ceived the gladsome news that the core of the gladsome news that the core of the supposed doom. Wayled was an odd mas in many The American Federation of Gompers

ROCHESTER, New York Cheer upon cheer, salvos of applau and enthusiasm that shook the gre

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Noon and evening street as meetings have been acrossed parts of the dity during the c tion, starting the 1916 campai John W. Bruce of the G

Up to the present there has been no real bitterness in the debates on the floor of the convention and it is the hope of the majority that they will be able to avoid any real trouble. Be-in the reading of the report of the ex-ecutive committee and the settlement in the reading of the report of the ex-ecutive committee and the settlement ness has been cleared up and the con-reates of the singuite, no real budy reades union, and fraternal delege of the great mass of matters of the terest to the organization out of the way.

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Socialist City Attorney After Gas Co.

Fire millions of dollars taken from argued that it was warme then used the people of Milwarkee has disdp- to go before the rate committee.

some things connected with the anagement of his old paper, the re-pring court cases possibly, yet the cost plausible explanation is that of omenic sorrow and nervous break-own. His wife was killed in an acci-ent a year ago. The idea that the fections may have disappointed him hardly tenable, when we remember not he never took much interest in to political side of our movement, his one political side of our movement, his South him is an attempt to buy lan owned by Ald Fibbrants for an addition to be second ward markets, is shown in the Second ward market, ward ward market, is shown in the Second ward market, ward ward market, is shown in the Second ward market

cations. Together with the trace union papers, the combined press has a cir-culation of 800,000. Hab, hai Now Delson's People is in Milwaukee as class conscious, cock-in Milwaukee as class conscious, cock-sure votes for his party, misled, let united States and Europe and as sent two members of the commis-sion to Indianapolis and St. Louis to investigate the markets in those cities. Investigate the markets in those cities. Investigate the markets in those cities. Investigation within a week if this report is requested," said Mr. Stone. "We are ready to make a report of our investigation within a week if this report is requested," said Mr. Stone. "We are ready to make a report of resport is requested," said Mr. Stone. "With the change in administration it was evident our work was not going to be considered and no further work administration, and if may be for this administration, and if may be for this reason that the commission has seen immission de not believe in conducting public markets in other cities has been made administration, and if may be for this reason that the commission has been immission de not believe in conducting public markets in other cities has been made ad left uniocked contrary to law. It ad left uniocked contrary to law. It

Despite the objections of the Social-Demotrats in the city council, the "non-partisan" alderman yoted to buy land for, the addition to the Second ward market, part of which land is now owned by Ald. Fishrantz. In the face of the publicity given the con-templated purchase of the land. Ald Fishrantz declined to yote when the matter was considered on the coun-cil floor. The greatest objection to the acquisition of this land is the policy apparently adopted by the "non-par-tisan" administration of purchasing land for markets before they have de-termined how the market is to be ru. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 18.-Failure of BILLWAUBEER, Nov. 18.—Failure of public markets, along the lines pro-posed by Mayor Bading and the "ex-port" market masters he has gathered about him in an attempt to buy land owned by Ald Flebrants for an addition to the Second ward market, is shown in the market of market, is shown in

of the public markets. Nat Stone, president of Herinfeld-Phillipson company, owners of the Boston store, is the chairman of the public markets commission. Since his appointment he has investigated the ornduct of public markets in all parts of the United States and Europe and has sent two members of the commis-sion to Indianapolis and St. Louis to investigate the markets in those citles. Ready to Report, Says Mr. Stone.

pliahed just the opposite result from what had been intended in these citas. The high cost of living had not been affected in the least, although the bousewives were able in some place to get fresh vegetables at the marketa. The market commission appointed by Mayor Seidel was made up of res-tore the state commission at bladison cerns. Nat Stone, chairman of the commission, has been instrumental in building up the big buiness of the Boston store; Jacob L. Bitker has been prominent in the Milwaukee bus-iness world f.r many years as propris-

JULIUS A. WAYLAND. (From a photo taken when he was his best as a Socialist editor.)

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Libel Law of Wisconsin is Framed for Capital, Says Victor L. Berger in Explanation of Statement Involving the Neacy L bel Suit

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It is clearly some and there is no But the legislature thought differ entity, and the bill was killed. After the bill had been killed. Matter Glass of the gas company, came back of Mission here, showed that the tempt to scours excourt provide the tempt to scours and at once beach calles strength, although presses any previous convention of the entits of control the thousand cubic feet. That one little crumb of i cents off on the thousand looked as big to the people who had been pay. Ing the higher rates that they imme-diately gave thanks and were streed ingly rejoleed. That was why Glass reduced the rate.

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 Though desppointed at Madison, the Socialist administration did not give up the Sort. Instead they was right after the gas company again.
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THE FOLLY OF WAR

LOUIS A SCHNERE. War, with its attendant borror, bloodshed, death and nameless graves, is a source of his birthright and the rich alone it suves. When the suves fought his brother, truly, evidence abounds, they were fighting for subsistence—fighting for their hunting grounds. When the suves graves, less savage, he conceived a wondrous plan—to enslave his conquered brother. Frofit-earning thus began. Down to us, from distant ages, came this cruel known and the source of the source

Regulation

BY J. L. ENGDAHL.

est Industry .--- World's Work.

That Catholic Citizen List of Victories

List of Victories Catholic Cilizen.—Tuesday's election brought into prominent 'public posi-tion a larger number of Catholics than heretofore in the history of the coun-try—yet no môre than their propor-tion. Four and perhaps five Catholics are put in the Governors chair, and at least two on the road to U. S. Senatora. Of the known Catholics elected are the following: New York: Martin H. Glynn, Lieutenant Governor; John, J. Kenhedy, State Treasurer; Thomas Carmody, Attorney General; John W. Hogan, Judge of Appeals. Catholics Elected Governors.

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Illinois-Edward F. Dunne, (Dem.). Rhode Island-A. J. Pothier.

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Saturday, November 23, 1912

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strument of the ruling class, that the politician is the master of the capi-talist and not vice versa. And in the inculcation and strengthening of tha belief lies the safety of the system of capitalistic exploitation. Hence it is never openly resented by the big capitalists, who are all "enlightened" on this particular point at least. This particular deception is merely (defeated Uncle Joe Cannon); James M. Graham (re-elected). Iowa: Mau-rice Connolly. Kansas: John R. Con-nelly. Kentucky: Ben Johnson (re-elected). Louisiana: Robert F. Brous-Aleito, Kentucky, Ben Johnson (re-elected). Louisiana: Robert F. Brous-sard (re-elected). Maine: D. J. Mo-Gillicudy (re-elected). Massachusetts: W. F. Murray and James M. Curley (re-el. 2:12). Minssouri: William L. Igoe. Nebraska: John A. Maguire (re-elected). New Jersey: Thomas J. Scul-ly and John J. Eagan. New York: D. J. Leary, James P. Maher - (re-elect-ed); J. J. Fitzgerald (re-elected): Daniel J. Riordan, Timothy Sullivan, Michael J. Conroy, Peter J. Dowling, Michael E. Driscoll (re-elected). Ohio: Timothy D. Ansberry (re-elected). on this particular point at least." "This particular deception is, merely one of many intended for the preser-vation of the established order of things. The words placed in the mouth of the notorious "Mrs. Warren" in

Bigotry Fails.

DOCTOR OF AGRICULTURE.

The N. Y. Police

of the notorious "Mrs. Warren" in Bernard Shaw's play will apply equa-y in this case. Mrs. Warren declares to her daughter: "You don't un-Bernard Shaw's play will apply equal-ity in this case. Mrs. Warren declares to her daughter: "You don't un-derstand. You've been taught wrong on purpose. You think that people are what they pretend to be--that' the way you were thught at school and college to think, right, any proper is the way tuings really are. But it's not; it's all only a pretense to keep the cowardly, slavish common run of people quiet. The big people, the clever people, the managing peopler, all know it." Michael E. Driscoll (re-elected). Ohioi: Timothy D. Ansberry (re-elected). Oklahoma: W. H. Murray, Pennsyl-vania: Michael Donohue, J. Washing-ton Logue, James Francis Burke. Rhode Island: George F. O'Shaugh-nessy, Ambrose Kennedy (Rep.). South Carolina: James F. Byrnes. South Carolina: James F. Byrnes. South Carolina: Charles H. Burke (Rep.). Wisconsti: Michael E. Burke, William J. Cary (re-elected); Michael K. Relily (probably). Bisotry Falls.

all know it." And the "big, clever, managing people, ple" who own America, Wilson in-cluded, know all about the nature of the assurance given them by the Princeton Pedagogue. But they will never publicly proclaim it. For as another "enlightened", character in the play above ducted puts it, "there are no secrets better kept than the secrets that everybody knows."-New York Call.

The time is coming when every runal community of sufficient size will have one or more agricultural experiment statical trained to serve in an advisory way all the farmers of the community for a fee. These men will understand the chemistry of the soli and of plant growth; their labor atories will be busy with soli analysis and the study of local plant direases for the solid and of plant growth; their labor to us to the sniightened farmers of a new age. These farmers, no longer content to depend on the free clinic of the state experiment station, will seek the advice and prescription of the state experiment station, will seek the advice and prescription of the advice of our grant to depend on the free clinic of the state experiment station, will seek the advice and prescription of the state for our grant is the eminently Respectables One of the most remarkable things. About graft is the eminently respectables be pockets that it finds its way into.

Our Eminently Respectables One of the most remarkable things about graft is the eminently respecta-ble pockets that it finds its way into.

-Judge Lindsey. "All who are cognizant of the facts admit that present Milwaukee gov-ernment is cleaner and more efficient

than any the city has ever had be-fore."-Portland (Ore.) Telegram.

II. PRIVATE OWNERSHIP of Wealth, such as a Home, Vahicles, Furniture, Books, Pictures, etc., ac-cording to the Value of One's Labor. Socialism means the Public-Owner-ship of Capital, the Private Owner-ship of Wealth; the Public Owner-ship of Opportunity, the Private Ownership of the Froducts of One's Labor; the Public Ownership of the Means of Life that the Peivate Owner-ship of Life Ital. III. Dress Legislation through the Initiative, Referendum and Impers-tive Recall so that the People Them-selves May Rule Promptly as They Please in Spice of Councils, Legisla-tures, Congresses or Courts. Socialism means the Public-Owner

tures, Congresses or Courts. IV.. A New System of Money Is.

sued by the Government Alone and Limited so that it will be a True Me-dium of Exchange. Only. Not a Me-dium of Exploitation as Now.-Ex.

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would be gradually taken over by the dominant parties, and by them enact-many has adopted it in its entirety, yet the revolutionary labor movement is a single that a vois for the party to the belief that a vois for the party is a voie thrown a way. To voie for a man who is sure to lose requires some capital, which filles the party's war justification beyon the mere fact that one happens to agree with him. It is rapidly becoming incorrect, new rev. to call the Socialist party a mere minor party of protest. In Wis-consin, for instance, no less than fi-teen members of the party were elect-do the last legislatura, and in 1910 the party candidate for Governor polled 18 per cent of the total state true and the state vote, although the party candidate for Governor polled 18 per cent of the total state Hiram Johnson. America shows every sign of repeating the history of Ger-many. Belgium and France, where the

LITTLE HELPS.

A couple of months ago we men-tioned the woman who complained advanced in a Morristown. N. J., class dvanced in a Morristown. N. J., class dvance



servant's pension fund. No wonder the Socialist party grows.

As the capitalist interests become more dominant and acute, represent-tive government gradually-ceases .Ao be a government "of, for and "by the people," and becomes tainted with class bias bossism and corruption. The ers and their avowed represe in politics and government is

The main currents of such reform

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more menacing every year, and is giv-ing rise to the multiform movements for political reform within and with-out the established political organiza-

Mrs. Andrew Lang tells of a French-man in whose chateau was a window on which Henry IV had once scratched the inteription. "Disu garde de mai martian and the inteription, when M. Eudesi first aw it, was in two lines of big, clumsy letters. Two years later, being again in the neighborhood, he astonished to find that the inscription was now in three lines, with the letmovements proceed along two **Hear**. The first of these is directed against the personal unfitness or corruption of





subversion of popular government to the interests of the great money pow-

The Full Dinner Pail

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Desnite the religious and bogus K of C. "oath" issues, injected into th campaign in certain states, the Cath oilc candidates there were elected.

foot this bill, too. It all works out so that under reg-ulation big business is assured of good dividends, while the great mass of the people is sure of nothing. In order to share in the pension scheme the employe must be of the docile variety of toiler. That is what the wire and phone trust wants be-cause any cessation of work is a seri-ous interference to the telephone and telegraph business. Thus through regulation, which will be instituted as an offset to So-cialism, \$10,000,000 will be mulcted from the pockets of the consumer and used as a club to keep the telegraph and telephone employee in submis-sion. Another propelling force back of this generosity is the fact that the en-lightened working class of the coun-try, through political fiction, is forc-ing a nation-wide movement for em-ployers' liability, workingmen's com-

slogan. These brigaders thought the G. O. P. was talking about their din-ner pail, but when they got to doing effective work to get it filled up they found out their fatal mistake. Now, boys, do not make the same mistake spain. Mr. Perkins and Mr. Munger wint prosperity passed aroundiest fight, but they will eat at the first table and take the first serv-ing. As to the workers-well, the bones are good enough for them to pick.

ployers' liability, workingmen's con pensation and compulsory insurance

pensation and compulsory insurance laws. Through these laws the workers are forcing the government to de-mand that the employers do much more for the tollers than any em-ployer has yet promised in the pub-licity given his schemes through the capitalist press. There will be Socialists in haif a dozen state legislatures this winter, al-though none was elected to congress, and these will keep the capitalists busy realizing that the working class has not got enough until it has got all

I he N. I. Police It is but natural to expect that the revelations of murder, sgaft and cor-ruption obtaining in the New York police department should arouse to indignation and protect the distin-guished gentiemen who see in these conditions grave danger to the com-munity. For how can protection to private property be assured when the guardians of property are known to be in league with the elements who prey upon property and who traffic in vice and crime in secret violation of law, order and morality? Under such conditions there can be neither seour-ity nor peace. And yet there is not on record any protest against these

DUIIUN-BUIIUN WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

Did you receive some Berger buttons for which no settlement has yet been made?

Then you are the one we want to interest in this little talk.

These buttons were sent to enable you to help The Milwaukes Leader and Social-Democratic Herald and to assist in financing the Milwaukee Socialist Campaign.

Now that the election is over, it is not less, but more necessary that you do your share of work for your emancipation from wage slavery and the infamous capitalist system.

The best-the most effective work, just at present-means not only continuance of your active support of The Milwaukee Leader and The Social-Democratic Herald, but greater and more intensified activity and support than ever before. And so the very first thing to do is to settle for

those Berger buttons. Let us hear from you at once without fail.

Send your dollar today!

It is needed more now than before election!

Your campaign expenses must be paid! Your papers, The Leader and Herald, must be supported!

Just remember Carl Marx's immortal words: "Workers of the World, Unite. You have nothing to lose but your chains and a world to gain. The emancipation of the workers must be ac-complished by the workers themselves."

We repeat, if you would emancicate yourselfby supporting your papers-send your dollar for the Berger buttons today!

THE MILWAUKEE LEADER MILWAUKEE, WIS.

interests, not personal

not man-class interests, not personal qualities. The Republican and Democratic parties and every reform party organ-ised by "respectable" citizens are alike founded on the present order of so-cleity, and consciously or unconscious-ly they stand for the preservation of that order and for the domination of the order and for the preservation of that order and for the preservation of these classes or are dependent on them for their estreers. Whether they are personally good, bad or indifferent, honest or dishonest, capable or incom-petent, they are tied to the califable class by solvionment, training, instinct and interest. Experience has demon-strated time and the again that "good government" is powerless even to these the solvion and service the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

eves on the receipt of a handsome tip (the amount fixed beforehand), two-thirds of which was to go to his mas-ter.—Blackwood's.

A Thrifty Frenchman

(Rep.). Delaware—Thos. M. Monaghan, Wisconsin—J. C. Karel, (Dem.), probably. Iowa-E. G. Dunn, (Dem.), prob-

Enlightened—All Right. Linightened—All Kight. That assurance of President-elect Wilson to the "honest and enlightened business men of the country" that they have nothing to fear from him may seem at first sight to amack something of the pedagogue telling the little boys to be good and he won't cane them, but nevertheless it is a statement that is expected from every successful candidate for the presidency. It is necessary for such a one to be-lieve that he really has such power as is implied in Wilson's statement. The farce that capitalist sovermment is superior to capitalist business must be kept up. When Roosevelt ascended the

Don't Talk Socialism



Some Notable Features of the National Election Just Passed.

parading a long list of Catholics elected to office and exulting over the fathers, can not halt the forces of change which are haping the desfact that Catholicism is a force to be reckoned with in our political life.

Our contemporary says:

The most completions feature on the front page of the current issue of the Catholic Citizen is a double column article headed "Many Catholics Elected." The introduction to that article rejoices that "Baseday's election brought into prominent public position a larger number of Catholics that heretofore is the history of the country." There follows a column list of congressmen, governors, and other catholics.

arate officers and prospective United States senators who are Catholics. The Catholic Citizen is unsparing in its denunciation of the ef-forts of cortain erganizations to inject "religious issues" into our politics. It loses no opportunity to "show up" the A. P. A., the Guardians of Liberty and similar anti-Catholic bodies. Well enough; but is not this newspaper fostering just such ac-tivity by selebrating the election of Catholic officials simply because they are Catholics, in relicing that there are more Catholics in properties of effices to which Catholics as Catholics, are entitled? Let us not be misunderstood. A candidate's church or religion make not the signifies this entities to us provided the is a man of character, ability and liberal spirit. It would not worry us if every office in this country were held by a Catholic the interests of the properious do the believe that any candidate should be elected be-cause h is a Catholic to a Methodist, of a very an adherent of any particular creed of faith. Nor do we believe that the election of any candidate should be celebrated for such a reason. The othalt is not American. To do that is to invite the appear-ance of religion as a political issue, an event which as a community of the sine of anti-size and seven the state the appear-ance of religion as a political issue, an event which as a community of the theories and American. To do that is to invite the appear-ance of religion as a political issue, an event which as a community or the people americans have such reason.

We think that our contemporary, the Free Press, in striking at the shadow, has lost sight of substance. If the church is in politics, it is

of slight consequence whether its victories are recorded or left unrecorded in the Catholic Citizen-the essential thing is that it's in politics.

If history is trustworthy, the church has been in politics since it arcceeded to the imperial purple of the Roman Caesars. It tells us that It is the same today as it was a thousand years ago when it disposed of the kingdoms of earth with the same assurance that it now disposes of the kingdom of heaven. But while the church may not have changed in a thousand years, the world has changed and is changing.

The spiritual power of the church may be undiminished, but its political power is waning throughout the world. The mere fact that its members are elected to office, the more fact that its occlesiastics

What the Workers Have done in Germany.

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The Milwaukee Free Press takes the Catholic Citizen to task for | thunder against change and exalt that which was goo enough for our tinies of the human race.

> It would be quite as impossible to turn our civilization back to the middle ages, the age of faith, without destroying the material basis upon which it rests, as it would be to restore the industrial and social conditions that existed in the days of the hadcrafts without destroying the machinery of modern production. -

Let us look at things as they are. Civilizations are not so easily changed as some of us imagine when we are analyling the election returns or tooting tin horns in celebrating the glorious victories of an intelligent electorate.

Taking note of the fact that the Socialist vote has more than doubled in the last four years and that there are now approximately a million avowed Socialists in the United States, the Boston Transcript yet thinks that it is significant that with the increased Socialist vote there has come a falling off in the number of Socialists elected to office. It savs:

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But the significant feature of Socialism in this campaign seems to be that the more votes cast for it, the fewer seems to be the number of candidates elected. In other words, there are many more than in the concrete, or more who indores Socialism than Socialism the socialism the socialism the socialism the socialism the socialism that increases the situation. Schenectady, N. Y. is now undergoing a similar experience. For the first time there has been a socialist in congress, Milwaukee equilation and has improved the first opportunity to change the situation. Schenectady, N. Y. is now undergoing a similar experience. For the first time there has been a socialist in congress, Milwaukee equilation the practical object lessons either for guidance or warning.
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be less lonesome, because he can return to the spot where his po-litical friends are plenty. But he has left no one to take his place. The sleve is larger but the meshes are smaller, and none has slipped through. Here and there in state legislatures there is some negligible salvage, but where. Socialists have been Sunched the other parties have made common cause against them, ostensibly for the general weifare. No doubt the Progressive platform and appeal have robbed the simon-pure article of some of the strength that legitimately be-longed to if. The Sochlists will poll well on toward a million voter in the country, but they are all scattering.

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The Socialist party has lost an election, but it has won a vietacy. -Milwanhes Links

Just as good." the foreman regiled. "I had my doubts about the stooger of such parament and tested it several days after it had been laid. It was little more than dirt. Holes were due ohes through by several persons with the heals of their shoes. When the workman started to tear up the desce-tive concrete Thursday me how the proved orumbied under their pictu

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STEVENS FOINT, Wisconsin. With all returns is and the official canvass complete in Portage cousty, the result shows that the Social-Dam-ocratic gain in the cousty runs even 100 per essi. Bight years ago the Socialist vote in Portage county for Debs was 44. Last Thusday the Debs wets reached the 101 mark. The Socialist candi-date for governor resolved 19 yeas. Local Socialists are already prepar-ing for a vigorous municipal cam-paign part spring.

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Every Week. MILWAUKEE, NOVEMBER 23, 1912 NUMBER 40 VOLUME More Senator Dague Stories Story of Johnny and Mary Story of Johnny and Mary Many children, even very young in years, one i heard of a little fellow named Johnny coat of hair. Johnny's father 'nad Cease one of hair. Johnny's solid his mother, 'na creating about dark. Johnny came in and solid 'Mamma, there is a big ilon out on the back porch." 'Now, Johnny', solid his mother, 'you know there is no lion out there, but that 'you know there is no lion out there, but that 'you know there is no lion out there, but that 'you know there is no lion out there, but that 'you know there is no lion out there, but that 'you sole of the 'name', 'sole of the 'sole 'you for telling a lie." Johnny di as com-manded, but came down stairs again in a very 'well, 'said his mother. 'do you think he did oraid. 'wever mind. Johnny, 'thai's all right. 'Well, 'said his mother. 'do you think he did oraid. Never mind. Johnny, that's all right. 'Well wever mind. Johnny, that's all right. 'Well hever mind. Johnny, that's all right. 'Well hever mind. Johnny, that's all right. 'Well as come on the work of the boy, 'God and Never mind. Johnny, that's all right. 'Well as a dark for on ... 'Finally shi 'so the as dark for on ... 'Finally shi 'so the alone. God will be straid. 'Now, Mary, 'the 'so the enther. 'don't be straid. 'Now, Mary, 'the 'so the elites girl, 'I know God will stay with a whit the with you.'. 'Ten, 'so the little girl, 'I know God will stay with a whit the 'stay.' All and you will stay with a whit the 'that some one on stay here who has 's will the little girl, 'I know God will stay with a 's will the 'that some one on stay here who has Quaker Stories Quaker Stories To the asistier proof in which I was born and resided many years in Ohio, there was a har general they are line propies and one of the tain promise habits is a slowage of speech that is, they are trained from shildhood assants invites tories are told of two of them. One may thole Daniel Webb was plowing in a back not well trained. He was hallowing and mak-net well trained. He was hallowing and mak-mer of the farm with a pair of young occu-net well trained. He was hallowing and mak-net well trained. He was hallowing and mak-mer of trained. He was hallowing and mak-mer of the trained from the the animals when the definer. a neighbor, approached on the prom Uncle Daniels sight. As Ordering for within hearing distance he heard the old unker yeiling: Noy. Enck, get up three: In wood to the whan the wise the jour vie-iently mearly throwing the old was to the wrout. Uncle Daniel hallowing the plow vie-ient, one the threet. Just the it has proof to the what the the almost make me wear. They much be trans when have the story work they was the trans the story they be not the what the story the plow of the work the what the the almost make me ways. The proving the trans the story work the what the story the the there there now, Buck, the did make me swear.

IT HAPPENED IN MILWAUKEE Several hundred tons of road binder, an asphal-tic combination, purchased by the Social-Democratic further states that there is no excuse for the city's

the combination, purchased by the purpose of resurfacing ma-cadam streets, and now stored adjacent to the tracks of the Milwaukee road near Thirty-fifth street, is being sold to the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, following declarations on the part of the officials of the "non-partisan" administration that it was useless.

According to Commissioner of Public Works Simmons, the binder is being sold to the street car company for \$14.00 a ton. It was purchased by the city for \$1 less, according to him, thus making the city a profit of \$1 a ten on avery set cold to the street car company. Simmons says that the extra dollar charged the street car company pays for the expense incident to the city's having handled it. But ex-Commissioner of Public Works Briggs

tells a different story. He says that there were some 80,000 yards of paving that needed resurfac-ing, and that that would have consumed the entire lot of binder. Also Briggs says that the city paid \$13.50 a ton instead of \$18 as Simmons says. He ruriner states that there is no excuse for the city's selling is to the street car company. The price of the binnier advanced to \$15 a ton during the year following its nurciuse by the city. On the night of November 6, the street car com-pany sent a force of men to the storage place and loaded many barrels of it on flat cars. Last Sun-oratic gain is the county rune sweet the county rune sweet

pany sent a force of men to the scars. Last Sun-loaded many barrels of it op flat cars. Last Sun-day night the performance was repeated, and the greater part of the binder has been taken. "We were more than pleased to get tid of as much as we did," declared Commissioner Simmons Thursday. "It was in metalic barrels and as they rusted, it would have gove to waste and thus have Simmons declares that the city had a man on the job to check the amount of the binder taken by the street car company.

job to check the amount of the binder—the "non-street car company. The car company is using the binder—the "non-partisans" call it "tar,"—on the streets where they have been relaying their tracks—the same "tar" for which the "non-partisans" any they are unable to the Social-Democrain or the sectoral by the Social-Democrain or the sectoral by the Social-Democrain or the sectoral by

People vs. Interests The telephone system planned by the Scelal-Democratic Administration and the adverted at the statement of the statement

Schrank Trial. John Schrauk of New York City was straigned in municipal court before Judge Backna, Tuesday at 19 a. m., and a plea of guilty was entered to the charge of attempting to end the life of Theodore Reconveit on Oct. 16, by shooting him in front of the Gil-patrick hotel, as the Bhll. Möder (di-didate was standing in as automobile. "John Schrank, yon are charged with sttempting to kill and murder one Theodore Roosevelt," said District Attorney Winfred C. Sabel. "Do you plead guilty or not guilty?" "I dd not intend to kill Ottaen Roosevelt," answered Schnank. "The shooting was simply as a Warning not to run for the office of president of the United States after he had already peen in the presidential chair for two pressive candidate, but as a theo-dermer. I did not shoot him as a Pro-pressive candidate, but as a theo-dorse Roosevelt, the man, but as an individual violating a national unwrit-ter law." Pies Is Entered.

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Another old Quaker farmer with his hired man, was in a field leading hay on the wagen there was a raisestarm approaching and the men loaded the hay in a hurry, and Quaker which attried to lifts to the bar. In his freat hand, he was not earoful to world a ditch hay all off. By adersaile work the hired man again forted it up brits the wagen, and Mr. which he reached just as the rain began to vhich he reached just as the rain began to the barn, he reached just as the rain began to the harn he reached just as the rain began to which he reached just as the rain began to the barn, he reached just as the rain began to which he washed just as the rain began to the barn, he reached just as the rain began to the barn he provided of the wagen, which the barn he washed just as the rain began to the barn he washed just as the rain began to which hell approach or bridges and again the quaker alse, who fortunately was not artiously which hell gailing approach is willing respildy. Mr. world, just then his wife came around the contine of the hara, when the old not stop and, stop and the head approach to be the done and the gained and the hand, exclaimed. Go back, Racheli thes agrees myself. - R. A Dague. . . .

Pagans Established First Hospitals

Hospitals The historian of India describe how one Modulate emperar. Asoka, who reigned 250 pears before christ, made great efforts to abolian was and to promote all movements for the happings of humanity. He constantly planned to help the working people the sick, planted to different parts of his kingdom and planted to different parts of his kingdom and planted to the devolution of his life and vast wealth to humanitarian opportunities to all, special pirtulege to none. After making ample people and orphan children, asoka established hapitals for salmals. A historian thus de-motes one of them: To oversed 35 and courts for the accommedia-tion of the patients. When an animal we sick

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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC NOTES National Socialist Campaign Man-mer Barnes says in his ante-election statement: "At least eight Socialist congressional candidates were defeat." ance between the old parties. In most of these districts but one capitalist candidate appeared and the issue was the case and I don't want any news-paper acrobatics." The judge denied the request and Mayor Lunn remarked that the case against him was "cut and dried." The will give you two minutes to peak; we don't want to muzzle any one." National Socialist Campaign Man-uger Barnes says in his ante-election statement: "At least eight Bocialist congressional candidates were defeat-ed only by an open and flagrant alli-ance between the old parties. In most of these districts but one capitalist candidate appeared and the issue was distinct, Capitalism va Socialism."

candidate appeared and the issue was distinct. Capitalism vs. Socialism." State Secretary Oneal of Indiana reports: "While the official vote for indiana has not been announced the Socialist party is oredited with 36.310 votes. This estimate is approximately correct and any revision will probably increase the vote. Returns from all parts of the state also indicate that probably nearly 3,000 votes intended for the Socialist party were cast for the S. L. P. Many workers were dis-franchised by the registration act and in spite of thesis two factors the vote is more than double that cast four years ago and almost double the vote cast two years ago. The increase over 1910 is 16,573 and 23,734 over 1908. Two years ago only three counties, Madison, Marion and Vigo, polled over 1,000 votes. This year 13 coun-ties polled over 1,000, as follows: Al-len, Delaware, Grant, Greens, How-ard, Lake, Madison, Marion, St. Jo-seph, Bullivan, Vanderburgh, Vigo and Wars."

The following are some of the Se-cialist election figures that are com-ing in by slow freight:

Orland, Cal.-The Debe vote rose here from 17 in 1910 to 44 this time.

Menomonie, Wis-Debs in 1908 had 35, this year 53.

Marinetta, Wis-Debs in 1908 had 53, this year 107. Iowa County, Wis-In 1908 Debs had 13 in this county. This year ha had \$1.

rough County, Fin-Deba, sevelt, 195; Tart, 116; WU-Hilisbor 602; Roos son, 2,195.

The total vote cast for presidential electors in Stanislaus county, Cal., was 7,501. Debs. 506; Wilson, 2,095; Roosevelt, \$113; Chafn, 381. For congress, Cato, Socialist, 535; Church, Democrat, 3,685; Meedham, Repub-lican, 3,417.

Lowell, Wyo.-Debs, 11; Roosevelt 11; Taft, 89; Wilson, 16.

Although defeated, Ralph Criswell, president of the Typographical union at Los Angeles, Oal, made a com-mendable run as a candidate for com-gress on the Social-Democratic ticket from one of the California districts in the recent election. Mr. Criswell was admirably supported by his fellow craftsmen, a number of chapsis rally-ing to his support. g to his support and assessing emselves to financially aid his caning to

No student of the election figures or fail to understand the significance of the tremendous jump in the Social-ist vote. Debs got over 190 per cent more votes than he did four years ago, when the high water mark of Social-ism in this country was reached. In round numbers, 900,000 ballots were cast for him. The remarkable increase in the vote is due somewhat to the unceasing campaign which Socialists conduct. They never stop working. There is no holday season for them. But prob-ably the most potent factor in winning support during the past four years has been the nigh cost of living. The man-ner in which prices have risen has af-forded Socialist speakers a spiendid opportunity to make an appeal.

opportunity to make an appeal Standing for the government con-trol of sources of production and transportation, as well, of course, as for many other things familiar to every one, they have been able to play with much success upon the public. The argument that if the government was more paternal the cost of living would drop, evidently has been re-ceived with favor. The Socialists have made great strides in California, Ohio, Pannyl-vania, West Virginia and Wisconsin. In West Virginia, about six times as many votes were cast for Debs at the

many votes were cast for Debs at the recent election as in 1908. Connectiout was the only state where the party lost ground, but in South Carolina the unofficial figures are exactly the same as those of four years ago. The Debs unoficial agrees are character the same as those of four years ago. The Debs party has made but little progress in this state, and lost a few hundred votes in Brooklyn.—Brooklyn Stand-ard-Union.

A Tribute to Comrade William Shier

William Shier BY A. W. MANCH Oomrade William Shier, the well hown young Canadian Socialist worties, died at his home in Toronto fast Menday morning. Comrade Shier was about 30 years old at the time of his death. He was hever phy-sically strong, but was pomeased of an indomitable spirit and devotion to the cause of Socialism which put him in the every front rank of Socialist writers and educators at the moment of his natimely death. He returned to his home at Toronto from a speak. In staur of the prevince of Ontaric coll Saturday night and died Monday morning. Comrade Shier has been one of the published in the English speaking to him he managed to do a spient of the world. In the faw years nature allotted to him, he managed to do a spientid the suruge when the words were sor-rowfully whispered, "Comrade Shier is dead." Of him it may truly be said "They were made by privation said any of the strong he is death, his work still ite's work in the face of on physical the socialist moveaned to the would have discouraged a less cour-ageous spirit. "His writings will be missed by all readers of Bodalist papers and

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Ameringer Discusses Wilson and the Trusts

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"Mr. Preacher: I dunno as I understand (hic) just what we are votin' on but by goah, it is sartin that is a smashin' big majority here agin' you and me."—R. A. Dague.

Do Animals Have Souls?

A great many people contend that if hu-" mans live after death, animals do also, The Rev. Jessie Pettit Flint is one who so insists. She gives many incidents which seem to prove



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or injured its master had only to bring it to the bospital, where it was cared for without regard to the caste of its owner, and where, it necessary, it found an asylum in old age. There are inscriptions on rocks as well as on parchment that record many of his edicts or proclamations in which he ordered the planting of shade trees, the digging of wells, sending out of missionaries, appointment of, special officers to supervise charities, the es-tablishing of hospitals for human kind and ani-mals.

Like blind Sampson, this crass stands between the pillars of the temple of industry it cannot destroy without being buried beneath its ruins.

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four years hence? THE HERALD YOUR BEST WEAPON. Hundreds of comrades have written deploring the defeat of comrade Berger and urging courage to push on in the face of defeat by the alliet forces of Capitalism. In reply to all who have sent this and similar mes-sages, I desire to say that the Milwaukee Socialists are stronger and more determined than ever. Our campaign of education for future struggles in already in progress.

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indict justice upon the evildõer, he is at the same time as modest as he is son dive. As for the million Socialist votes, he recks not of them. Is not he— "union labor"—a host in himself, two millions strong? We say these things because The Press seemingly importance of this creat social and polifical figure stand-ing modestly and slicntly in the back-ground and directing the destinies of the nation. It has been dazied, be-wildered and deceived by the super-ficial greatness of Roosevelt, who also went down to defeat, when the flat of Gompers went forth. Berger is but one of his minor victims. The election of Wilson is the direct outcome of the powerful influence of Gompers. It matters not that Wilson detests 'union labor," and has said so innumerable times, when Gompers brings his influence to beart upon him, he will experience a change of heart it may be that he will for a time dis-semble his love and kick Mr. Gom-pers down the back stairs at Wash-ington, as his predecessors have done, but in the end he will have to submit. If not, Mr. Gombers will fight it out on this line for the entire four years and then displace him and reward an other friend, who will acontinue the kicking. The Press should get posted and separate the different nationals of common interest. The International Social Democracy alone is not only equal to the task, but is destined to accompilsh it. To day the Social pioneers in the Balkan states are taking their lives into their hands, when speaking against the war in Sofia or Belgrade. When reason rules again and when the bloody pas-sions will have given way to cool re-flection, the Balkan nation will be prouder of this handful of bold pio-neers of international Socialism than they will be of the successful heres of the bloody war that rages today. The outcome of the successful heres of the bloody war that rages today. The outcome of the successful heres of the bloody war that rages today. The outcome of the successful heres of the bloody war that rages today. The outcome of the successful heres of the bloody war that rages today. The outcome of the successful heres, and ington any think this a fit moment to annihilate the German fleet. The pity of it is that the grane, and is the little ones, must succider blood and trazager at the behest and coroning to the judgment of a set of financiers and dipter, and, as soon is the European working class real-izes this, they will unite and lose. The world of culture is anxiously

I incoln said." "Capital is stored la-The world of culture is anxiously Lincoln said. "Capital is awaiting this moment." Whose labor³-Ex.

tablishing of hospitals for human kind and ani-mala. This was more than 2,000 years ago, and Asoka is called a pagan by our Christians (so-called) in this age. I venture to express the opinion that "Pagan Asoka" came nearer car-rying out the commands of the founder of the Christians of this day who apologize for and defend the competitive system of industrialism, the theory and practice of which is, "Let every fellow look out for himself." Let no restraint be put upon the strong, the crafty and the greedy-to skin his weaker brother or enslave the children for profits. On with the mad race for the dollar and let Satan take the hindmost. —R. A. Dague.

Did Preacher Convert Dog?

When I was a boy 60 years ago, religious revivals were held frequently in the villages of Ohio. Sometimes guite amusing incidents occured. I was at one of such meetings one night, when the preacher had delivered a powerful appeal to the unconverted to come for ward and kneel at the altar, called at that ward and kneel at the altar, called at that time a "mourner's bench." He was near the close of his fervent discourse when a dog went up to the altar, put his feet up on the railing and began to howl and bark most vociferously. The minister's words became inaudible and he was compelled to stop. Village churches have no janitors, so two men sot up to catch the dog and stop his noise. One up to catch the dog and stop his noise. One old deacon near the front made a grab at the dog, but missed catching him by the neck as he had intended to do. The animal dodged, but the deacon made a second attempt and nearch Carlo by his tail and began jerking him. The dog now set up a big howl. About this time the owner of the pup, Pete Livings-ton, a pretty lively youth of about 18 years, appeared on the same and grabbed the dea-con and said "Let go of him." Let go of him, if tell you!" A little woulfile neared during which time Corlo escaped and hid himself un-der a bench. The solemality of that meeting had precipitously fied. The preacher tried in vain to bring back the seriousness of the outeree. No sinners went forward to the mourne's bench that night. This neident came under my own obser-vation. I have heard of other amusing epi-soles. One is where a minister, after an elo-gue who decre to live religious lives, and go be heaven when you die, will arise to your fore man who was quite intoxicated and had heaven asheep. After the pipe were seated and ny persons here who do not want to go to old descon near the front made a grab at the

her position. She says:

"The horse is the most useful animal we have; what would we do without them? and often after a long and useful life in man's employ, in old age, they are turned out to starve and die, after they have earned thousands of dollars for their masters, and should be shelered and taken care of in their declining rears the same as man.

"I once raised a horse, and when he was small I taught him to kiss me, and I sold him, and after he had been gone seven years the man who owned him brought him to me to see him, and he came right up to me to kiss me. I could have taken my oath then, it was him

'Another horse I raised seemed to understand what I meant when I talked to him. I. used to often leave him without being tied and tell him to stay there until I came and he was always sure to be there, a more faithful creature never lived.

"All these things go to prove that the teachings of man are not what they should be, or boys would not grow up to be so cruel to their horses for the horse is an intelligent animal and knows when his master is kind to him, and will go to meet him when he sees him coming, and will whinny for him."

I repeat here what I have before said to Our Young Folks, that the boy or girl who is unkind to animais or birds is certain to be cranky sour, ill-natured eld man or woman without friends .-- R. A. Dague.

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