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ous occasions of addressing religious and civic societies on Socialism and kindred subjects. This is the first instance where an audience has refused to hear both sides of question and where one of the parties to the "debate" was permitted to control the

We were in harmony because

have lost financially, but we are

Social-Democracy we have been

compensated by a wider, richer

AND SOCIALISM WILL GO

ON WITH ITS WORK OF UNI-

FICATION UNTIL COMPETI-TION AND STRIFE ARE NO

MORE, AND CO-OPERATION

AND BROTHERHOOD ARE

Samuel Attinson.

comradeship.

UNIVERSAL.

Why? Because by embracing

FURRENT

More Socialists winnings in Switzerland. In Basil our party increased its number of seats from four to

It begins to have a look as if cer-ain men in control of the printers' nion in St. Louis are serving capi-listic masters.

Of all people the

of all people those who seem to least realize the big things the Secialist movement has brought about are the Socialists themselves.

One reason who our ciercial critica of a certain faith have been so untruthful in their assaults has been because the Socialists have not respectfully but firmly called them to account.

spectrally out firmly called them to account.

Guesde, the veterar. French Socialization, has so far recovered from his recent accident that he was able to recently appear among the Socialist deputies in the French chamber. He met with sympathy from all sides.

Carnegic coins the sweat and blood of his steel mills slaves into ditty dollars. He takes a few from the vast heap to build libraries for the double purpose of vaunting his rebber name and bribry the consciences of the people into silence. Triumphant democracy!

It is not considered nice to speak

Bring a bowl for the kaiser's tears

Bring a bowl for the Raiser's reasgain. The inconsiderate Social-Democrats have just captured six more
seats in the city council of Keil, which
is William's naval station. Not only
that but by so doing they have raised
their representation to 24—and tied
the anti-Socialist parties. At Muhihausen the Social-Democrats made a
net gain of eight seats.

And the Socialists were the only
party to double their vote in the national election just past. They cast
twice as many votes as four years
ago, and yet this great body of voters
will even lose the one voice they had
in the national congress. Both the
Democrats and Republicaus went
back in votes, yet they will continue
to make the laws the people must
obey.

of stern stuff. Pre-ntly the edition of the Arbeiter Zeitung containing the nanifesto of the International was confiscated, whereupon the Socialist members of the reichrat introduced an interpellation on the subject and asked he minister-president if he intended to take measures to turn the minister of justice out of office and to replace him with a man who respects the laws.

Labor papers are again points. other methods—without disporting themselves as furies, I should hope Having the ballot in this country the workers are beholden to use it, and if they resort to other methods and reputifate the ballot, the crime should be upon their own heads.

Labor papers are again pointing out Labor papers are again pointing out evidences of Gompers' spleen kagains the Socialists and his assumption of dictatorship, in that he carefully refrained from mentioning in his weekly news press letter of the election of three prominent union men and officials to the Illinois legislature on the Socialist ticket. Sarmy is such a broad-minded gentleman! His hatred of the Socialist is positively capitalistic, in fact is much approved by hig fleecers of labor like Belmont, Carnegie, et al.

Ti is now claimed that the new Rus-

Carnegie, et al.

It is now claimed that the new Russian duma has a majority opposed to the government. This is owing to bitterness engendered by official action in the elections, the Octobristo being angered and resentful. The Socialist kroup consists of six deputies. One of them is Tschenkell. Tschenkell was a political prisoner in Siberia, but refurned without permission for the elections. Then his opponent denounced him and had the thrown into prison, with the result that Tschenkell was elected by a tremedous majority and had therefore to be released, in order to serve. Predictions are not very sanguine for a continuance of the Fourth duma.

While some of the Hings now told about the defunct Chicago Daily World are doubtless fabrications, that about corpitant salaries, especially

heap to build libraries for the double purpose of vaunting his rebber bame and brib's g the konsciences of the people into slience. Triumphant democracy!

It is not considered nice to speak ill of the dead, yet the fact described to be recorded that Whitelaw Reid, as the representative of this country in Engrand, was regarded by a great many Americans with contempt. His slik knee breechts at the puppet shows called king's receptions did not set well on the stomachs of true democrats.

A certain type of priest seems determined that the Roman church shall get into politics with both feet. At the same times they are not willing to take their place with other politicians. The moment—they are critised they fly for protection behind their religion and claim that it is their religion and not their own acts that are being libraried.

fair and the documentary proof, all of

him ready to accept his challenge. Some of the quotalions are straight

which will be found of advantage to they stand for, no, sir! it is these Socialists in various places where quotations that show what they really priest politicians may spring Peter want, these quotations selected by me

This week we give more about the af- but many are garbled.



TWAS THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS!!

MR. PETER W. COLLINS, ARTFUL DODGER!

as possible. Lectures, literature and personal talks will do the work.

And now for our proof: The Fond du Lac Socialists secured Aid. Weich of Milwankee when they

found that Collins was coming and wanted to debate. But when Welch

confronted Collins in the meeting, Col-lins refused to debate. It was a piti-ful case of cold feet marked by braga-dorio of the cheapest sort, and the au-dience, mostly members of the church, were disgusted with Collins. Later Ald. Welch wrote the following letter:

THIS WEEK'S ONE BEST APPEAL

Written Especially for The Herald by The Rev. Samuel Atkinson.

gibn cannot be put into practice under existing conditions. Under

Socialism, the highest ideals of Buddha, Jesus and Mohammed

could be carried to their fulfil-

Here is the proof. Leais Weintraub, Jim Kelly and myself, spent an hour together the other day in perfect accord. Thirk of it. Louis Weintraub is the son of

Kelly is a member of the Roman Catholic church, I am a Protes-

tant clergyman, with the emphasis strong upon protest.

Imagine the three of us agree-

been orthodox we should never

had met by chance there might

have been a bloody row. What

subject could you imagine could bring harmony? Not a business

deal, because the Jew in Louis

would rise supreme. Not Home Rule for Ireland, I am too Eng-

lish, and Jim brought his Irish

from the old sod. Literature

would appeal differently to each

class and the working class, and | have known each other, or if we

of us.

an orthodox Jewish Rabbi, Jim pensation. Some of us have lost

ing on any subject. Had we all far happier in our poverty.

The best thought in any reli-

Christ crusade against Socialism, had who is a Socialist can best meet him shown the white feather at one of his own ground. His platform bricks create an interest in the subject lectures in Wisconsin and that after telling the public in handbills that he Goldbrick, consists 1 a jumbled lot of of it. Follow up their meetings with Davy of Socialism, so let us take advantage duotations from So dalists and alleged all the publicity you can get for our dially invited to come and debate with the Socialists on all serts of subjects, se
The Letter to Father Plette. Fond du Lac, Wis. Rev. Dear Sir.—I am just in receipt of a dodger advertisage the lecture by of Socialism, so let us take advantage of mr. Collins last Sunday evening in your city. Near the bottom thereof this line occurs: "Socialists are cordially invited to come and debate with Mr. Collins."

I have bed the blassure on support the subjects of the blassure on support the support of the blassure on support the support of the support of the blassure on support the support of the support of the blassure on support the support of the support of the support of the support of the blassure on support of the support of the

D. Herron, and ought to have learned a lesson.

Now that the party is showing indications of c determination to rid itself of Kerrism, the Kerr journal has dropped its lofty, brazen afrontery and would pour oil on the waters—for the time being. The phantom that it tried to brantish before the party's eyes, that of a prospective Labor party to be started by leading members of the party, is now retired. We are blandly assured in the anuary issue that "the formidable showing of the Progressive party and the humiliation of the A. F. of L. sic) have punctured the specter of a Labor party. "When the devil was sick—! All this and a lot of like "marcyistic"; stuff is paraded to lead up to a plea that "now is the time to unite." A short time ago the Review was drilling it into plastic heads that the party was divided into hostile camps, which it asked to have called the reds and the yellows. Now it wants them all united again. There's a reason. And in this connection I would call the readers' attention to Keir Hardie's words, on another page. He states the case very clearly.

Milwaukee, November 20, 1912.

Alderman Welch sends the follow-

ing in relation to the matter:
"The foregoing letter was not written for publication, and so it will prove somewhat ambiguous to readers who

do not happen to be acquainted with the facts, which, briefly stated, are as

follows:

"Father Piette invited the Socialists of the Pond du Lac branch to secure some speaker who would be willing to debate with Mr. Peter Collins on the subject of "Socialism." The secretary

(Continued to 4th page.)

not believe in craft unions but "stay with them to bore from within." Stuff and nonsense. All the Socialist rade unionists I have ever met, and

have met a good many, are in the

unions because they believe in trade unionism and in labor solidarity. So-cialists as a rule are quite committed to the belief that the unions will bet-

WASHINGTON News

of Washington. tion will make astounding revelations of corruption in capitalist financial circles in the nation's capital, involvand at the same time showing how trusting investors who put their sav-

duped by the wily promoter.

The sub-committee which will conduct the investigation which was ordered after recent sensational charges of financial chicanery against the First National Fire Insurance company and the Commercial Insurance company, consists of Representatives Ben Johnson of Kentucky, Henry George, Jr. of New York, William C. Redfield of New York and Victor L. Berger.

Some of the most prominent men in the capital will be summoned as witnesses and the Socialist representative will have his first opportunity during his service in congress to crossexamine some of the shining lights of the capitalist class of Washingtonmembers of the small real estate and

Direct Probe at Ingham

fire insurance companies over the protest of the board of com-missioners of the District of Columbia

Expected the fact that Peter Collins, chief that he can think of. A Catholic who is a Socialist can best meet him on his own ground. His platform was auxious to debate with the Social-guardies when a Socialist contents, had shown laughable cowardies when a Socialist contents of the countains are straight. As possible. Lectures literature and him practy of the countains are straight. As possible. Lectures literature and colves of the curve and that carries are straight. As possible. Lectures literature and colves of the curve and the follows and that carries are straight. The Letter to Father Piette. The Letter to Fath protest of the board of commissioners of the District of Columbia. Ingham is a nephew of Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, who is chairman of the senate committee on the District of Columbia.

The names of Judge George Atkinson of the United States court of claims, and Judge Aspler K. Gould of the supreme court of the District of Columbia appear in the promotion on iterature of the First National Fire Insurance company, and they will probabil, be brought into the investigation. Eldridge E. Jordan, just appointed vice-chairman of the Wilson inaugural committee, is one of the promoters of the First National Fire Insurance company. Another promoter of this company is Robert N. Harper, the first man convicted for vice-lation on the pure food law as a manufacturer of a fake headache cure, and a girons candidate for chairman of the Whson inaugural committee.

The three original promoters of the insurance companies under fire attempted a similar operation in Syracuse, N. Y., but were closed out by the state commissioner of insurance cas being purely a stock-selling concern. They sought the shelter of the easier insurance regulations of the District of Columbia. Although their headquarters have been maintained in Washington they have sold no stock of the two companies within the District of Columbia, but their sales throughout the states are said to have been enormous.

we were in harmony because the bread and butter question made us one.

So in this twentieth century we have found common ground. Socialism has brought us into fellowship with real comrades from whom we should have been kept apart without its unifying force.

We hear comrades tell of sacrifices made for Socialism without any reference to this rich compensation. Some of us have lost friends but the loss has meant a gain. Some of us have lost financially, but we are happing in our poverty. Water at the Top.

Recently the surplus of the companies became so bulky that they were invested in wone of the newest fire-proof office buildings just constructed in Washington, which they bought in for \$1,590,000. Immediately there-after—to be exact, in nine days—they listed this property in their assets at a valuation of \$2,000,000. The commissioners of the District of Columbia questioned this procedure and asked Ingham to investigate. Ingham did so and put his official 9. k. on the transaction, thereupon the commissioners appealed to the district committee of the house of representatives for an independent investigation.

the house of representatives for an independent investigation.

Instead of doing the expected and whitewashing the insurance compa-"call the tune." Suffice it to say that the increase in Socialists among the union memberships is proceeding at a very satisfactory rate.

The landed aristocracy changed the Declaration of Independence into a Constitution constructed by themselves according to their economic class interests, and through laws and court decisions ruled the country.—

Exchange.

Exchange.

daily newspaper. It is capable of doing big things not only for the Milwakee movement, but for the whole American movement.

You, Comrade, want to see big things done. The biggest things are done by the co-operative effort of many. We want you to do a little thing that will have a big effect.

The Social-Democratic Publishing company, in order to maintain The Leader in its present high degree of excellency, is issuing 6 per cent interest bearing Income Bonds in \$5.00 denominations.

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Your money will be safe—safer

"call the tune." Suffice it to say that the increase in Socialists among the union memberships is proceeding at a

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WE'RE FACING THE RISING SUN!

FORM OF PROXY

uary 16, 1913.

Dated, Milwaukee, January 2, 1913.

H. W. BISTORIUS, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING

To the Stockholders of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co.

To the Stockholders of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. You are hereby notified of the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co., to be held at Brisbane Hall (large hall). Sixth and Chestnut streets, in the city and county of Milwaukee, state of Wisconsin, on Thursday, January 16, 1913, at 8 p. m., to elect a board of directors and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. For the purpose of such meeting the stock transfer books will be closed January 11, 1913, at 8 clock 1, m., and remain closed until January 17, 1913, at 8 p. m.

A large attendance is necessary to insure a quorum, and as all stockholders are widely scattered all over the country, it is urged that all stockholders attend, either in person or by proxy. If you cannot attend this meeting personally, kindly assist in the tabulation of the proxies and prevent delay in calling the meeting to order promptly at the time specified by having attached proxy, properly filled out, filed with the secretary at the office of the company, not later than 3 o'clock p. m. January 16, 1913.

Dated, Milwaukee, January 2, 1913.

of C anty, State of have constituted and appointed, and do hereby constitute and appoint

Give Name and Post Office Address in Full. of Milwaukee

County, State of Wisconsin, to be my true and lawful substitute and proxy, for me, and in my name and stead, to vote at the curval meeting of the meekholders of the "Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company," to be held January 16, 1912, or any and all adjourned meetings thereof, as fully as I could if I were personally present.

A new year has been born. So-cialism with its nearly a million votes is a force and power in America at the beginning of 1913.

Before the new year has passed the bandage of prejudice and ignorance will have fallen from the eyes of thousands of workingmen throughout the nation.

HERE is a tendency in

spoke about having five senses:

sight, sound, smell, taste and

only two classes, the capitalist

these two will eventually merge

That is the aim of Socialism

Beliefs have been many and

varied. Creeds have multiplied.

Socialism is the only power which

can unify all that exists today and

usurp the best teaching of the

and is easily demonstrated.

into one

ages.

all the sciences to re-

duce everything to a unit. A few years ago we

The cost of living will continue oppressively high and it will continue to be as hard; or harder, to procure and keep a job. The general instalation of the Tsylo efficiency system in all "as principal industries will coppose the hardshell oppresses will be really trofit generating machines.

Marx anticipated most of the things that are happening today when he said: "The capitalists will be their own livy in educating the workingclass. If we want to avoid the Iron Heel; if we do not want to interrupt the processes of evolution and plunge ourselves into an industrial feudalism, we must do big things during the next four years. Our press, above all things, must be maintained at a high standard of efficiency. We puts flood the country we must feel the country we want to the vigorous opposition to it mainfested in certain religious quarters, Socialism marches triumphasity on; Socialists are facing the rising sun.

Socialist sentiment is growing in length of the vigorous opposition to find the country we want to the country we want to the country we want to the vigorous opposition to it mainfested in certain religious quarters, Socialism marches triumphasity on; Socialists are facing the rising sun.

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INCOME BOND SUBSCRIPTION.

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present situation?)

cial product of the American move-

days of the ...lependent Labor party. Many of those who left the Socialist

against the principles which he repre-

sented, and their idea of a Socialist

and became one of the heroes of the

RESPONSIBILITY.

RESPONDENTAL ...

In men whom men condemn as ill

I find so much of goodness still;

In men whom men pronounce divine

I find so much of sin and blot.

I do not care to draw the line.

Between the two when God has not.

—Theosophic Messenger.

THE ANTI-TRUST LAW.

BY ALGERNON LEE.

Prosecutions under the anti-trust law may be annoying and expensive

industrial combinations, but

They were afraid of any de-

BuysBest

STEEL

ROOFING

PIERP. MORGAN, HONORED AMERI

After many years a committee of congress has mustored the in the statement of the case to courage to bring J. Pierpont Morgan before it and question him as that, according to the government to the sources of his financial power.

It has been a long time since the government had Morgan on the

It was in the civil war that Morgan first appeared upon the s as a financier. He was then 24 years old.

The government at the outbreak of the war was selling condemned carbines. Arthur M. Eastman, a New Hampshire citizen, possessed of the virtue of foresight, contracted to purchase 5,000 carbin

The records disclosed that J. Pierpont Morgan was his financial hacker.

Eastman sold the carbines to Gen. Fremont, who had no authority whatever to buy them, for \$22 each.

The carbines were shipped direct from the New York arsenal where they were stored by the government, to the St. Louis arsenal, where Fremont was stationed.

The transaction, which was typical of the manner in which the government was cheated and swindled by army contractors, led to a congressional inquiry. The committee, after ascertaining the facts,

Thus the proposal actually was to sell to the government at \$22 each, 5,000 of its own arms, the intention being, if the offer was accepted, to obtain these arms from the government at \$3.50 each.

It is very evident that the very funds with which this purchase was effected were borrowed on the faith of the previous agreement to sell. The government not only sold for one day for \$1.7486 arms which it had agreed the day before to repurchase for \$108,912—making a loss to the United States of \$\$2,426—but virtually furnished the money to pay itself the \$17,486 which it received.

The committee recommended the withholding of payment, in that the fraud was palpable and the arms worthless. Subsequently a commission was appointed to pass upon the claim in connection with others of like nature. The commission found that while the government had been cheated, and Fremont had no authority to act as he did, yet the fact that he purchased the carbines imposed a certain obligation upon the government. To settle the matter, it decided that payment at the rate of \$13.31 a carbine should be made.

Morgan was not satisfied. He took the \$13.31 that the commission allowed for the carbines that had been bought from the government for \$3.50 and brought suit before the court of claims for \$58,000. The case was entitled Simon Stevens vs. the United States government.

KEIR HARDIE

In face of the facts, the court allowed the claim in full and op by means which would have justified their summary execution by dri head court martials. Meyers, in his "History of Great American For

punitive power of their machinery against poor, uninfluential offenders.

So was founded the fortune of the house of Morgan, the Morgan
that a great university has honored for his services in the panic of
1907, when, with the federal treasury placed of his disposal and with
the promise of immunity from the chief executive, who had been
the promise of immunity from the chief executive, who had been
taken of other creaental carround, they decided to start out in
general Public meant.

About this time, along about
end of his 14-hour day, a 17-yearboy at \$40 per month, and no cuts
pay for overtime, fell asleep over
telegraph instrument. There was
aftery system and a few mome frightened at the specter of collosal disaster, he obtained possession of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company and completed the monopoly of the United States Steel corporation.

It is illuminating that the Morgan who sold condemned carbines to the government when the union was imperiled, at an enormous profit, should now, to quote one of his eulogists, be deemed "the greatest banker and the greatest financial factor in the western hemisphere!

Thrift, Horatio, thrift! -The Milwaukee Leader

pay for overtime, fell asleep ever his telegraph instrument. There was no safety system and a few moments later two trains tried to pass hurriedly on the same track.

Unhappily the President and Vice-President and the Secretary and the Board generally had had their car unhitched at the last station up the line to enjoy a champagne supper, tendered by prominent citizens, so that nobody was killed, ercept 256 immigrants who couldn't wate and inat nobody was killed, erospt 256 immigrants who couldn't wite and didn't count, and an engineer, fireman and brakeman or two.

Moral—The General Public is sometimes mistaken.

"Over 11,000,000 persons in Ger-nany are insured against sickness. In Lanada the sick cap starve for all the covernment cares. We are behind the

A LITTLE HISTORY. BY HORACE WALMSLEY.

No voter can make the first begin-ning toward the right course in his political action, until he grasps the

Here is what the senate of the United States did, on the death of this great American. I quote from Sen

from Pennsylvania) and seconded Carrol. King and Dr. John-

pp. 246-7. Then later (p. 250), when a packet came to the se. le from France ad-dressed to the president and the con-

gress:
! "It contained a number of copies of the eulogiums delivered on Dr. Frank-lin by order of the National assembly. Our vice-president (John Adams) looked over the letter some time, and then began reading the additions that followed the president's name. He was doctor of the Sorhonne, etc.—to the number of 15 (as our vice-presi-dent said). These appellations of of-fice he chose to call 'titles,' and then said some sarcastic things against the national assembly for abolishing titles. I could not help remarking that this

national assembly for abolishing that this whole matter was received and transacted with a coldness and apathy that astonished me.

And then again (p. 279-280)

"A letter from the national assembly of France, on the death of Dr. Franklin, was communicated from them and received with coldness that was truly amazing. I cannot help painting to myself the disappointment that awaits the Frunch patriots, while their warm fancies are figuring the raptures that we will be thrown into on the receipt of their letter, and the information of the honors which they have bestowed on our countryman, and anticipating the complimentary echoes of our answers, when we cold as clay, care not a fig for them, Franklin, or freedom. Well we deserve—what do we deserve: To be deded. Says The Miners' Magazine, official Journal of the Wastern Federation of Miners: "The Free Press, published at New Castle, Pa., in a late lesue, contained an editorial wail over the action of the New York Socialists, who refused longer to endure the boisterous slobbering of Big Bill Haywood. The Free Press designated the Socialists of New York who refused to permit 'Big Bill' to speak under their auspices as "parlor" Socialists.

"It might be pertinent to ask the Press the type or brand of a Socialist, who, when scenting danger, barricades himself behind the skirts of the ladges in a letndry.

those who live exclusively or prin-cipaly by means of their own labor, and who do not grow rich through

HAYWOOD MAKES NO HIT

DETROIT, Michigan — Crazed by the sight of fellow men eating the free Christman dinner provided by the Salvation army, 300 hunger madeened

move to the next roof.
Stolbach's of was the last in the block and he couldn't go any further without wings, he said, hence his refusal to quit his operations on Stolbach's request. McGuire was sent to a comfortable municipal lodging house for a change in scenery.

To all knowing sufferers of rheuma-tism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbagos, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuraliga

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History of Socialism in the United States

By Morris Hillquit

portion of Keir Hardie's account of the Socialist party. Political action his American trip. Who will say that they tolerate, but do not understand he has not well sized-up our party's The party itself is a good deal rent their own ends inside the party. No one accuses Haywood of being an "inby internal discord. This, needless to say, is nothing new, nor is it a speried away by the salvos of the multiment. For years after the disruption when the present party was formed thinking of his own account. The the spirit of de Leonism continued to literature of the party is almost a mobe felt. During this visit I was over and over again reminded of the early Labor party did so more as a revolt much of the literature as the business against de Leon personally than will carry is devoted to an attempt to the situation. destroy the constitutional element in the party and to support the semiparty was one with the tactics and anarchist section. For two years in policy of the old party minus de Leon alists, headed by Morris Hillquit, Vicparture from the oldelines, lest they tor Berger, Robert Hunter, Job Harrishould be thought to be unfaithful to man, and others of a like mind, have the principles of Socialism. In like secured a majority at the Congress for their policy. (I stop here for a mopendent Labor party, it was thought ment to put on record that what Berthat we ought to resemble the Socialger and Hilquit and the others stand Democratic Federation as much as for is the policy of the International Socialist movement, that is to say, a I. L. P. saw the absurdity of this and cordial working together of the Sobegan to develop a soul of its own that cialist garty with the trade union it became a power in the land. At the movement.) Kerr and company, howannual conference of the party last ever, knowing nothing about the Soyear this question of tactics came up cialist movement, and thinking they in a very aggravated form. The Inhave made a brand new discovery in dustrial Workers of the World have the way of tactics, have been using just now a bit of a hold, although a their power and influence to wreck the dwindling one, upon a section of the W. D. Haywood, through his party if need be in order to make their policy supreme. Fortunately, this is errest and trial on a murder charge. beyond their power, though they can rained a certain degree of notoriety do, and are doing a lot of mischief.

For a time it seemed as though they semi-revolutionary policy, which large section of the "intellectual" ele- Having, as I have stated, the control

members named in the suit.

Very likely the award will never
be paid in full. It is hard to get blood
out of a turnip, and journeymen hatters are not large property owners.

(The following is the concluding lutionary" tactic can be acceptable to feather-headed, empty, shouting elemake a good deal of noise. The party and so these have gladly seized upon itself, however, as it has shown un-Haywood and used him to further mistakably of late, is sound at the noisy crowd, who will then go out and tellectual." He is a big man physical- form a party of their own, or it will ranks. Whichever way ! comes, the tude, but not capable of doing any one certain fact is that the American Socialist movement is now linking it self up with the Socialist movement of nopely of the Charles H. Kerr com- the world, embodying its tactics, and pany, of Chicago, and Kerr, as one of learning from experience that the only the review which he issues, and as to gain political and industrial control, and thus make themselves master of

Victor Berger's term as a Representative was a brilliant success from the progress which the party and the movement have made during the past two years is due to him and his work the members of the party are also state representatives and mayors of tary stages and beginning to realize and understand that Socialism does called revolutionary methods and tactics are really reactionary nad play power of the capitalist cla. s. I there fore look forward hopefully and with perfect confidence to our American comrades going on from strength to strength, and America always moves quickly, until the majority of its people realize that, despite their glorious ance they have only changed their modern capitalist, and that the little

he embodies in his propaganda. A were winning hands down in the party, task-master from a feudal king to a ment in the party, after the manner of the literature, and carrying with finger of the latter is heavier than of their kind, hold that only a "revo- them, as was inevitable, the more were the loins of the former,

core and will either wear down the

After ionc litigation, involving appeals to the highest courts, the case of Loewe & Co. versus the United Hatters of North America nas come to an end. The plaintiffs allaged losses of \$80,000 resulting from strikes and boycotts. Under the terms of the Sherman law they have been awarded threefold damages. Including costs, the union is multeed in a sum of \$352,000, for which execution may be had on property of the union or of officers and members named in the suit.

Very likely the award will never

to the industrial combinations, but have certaintly not weakened them. The price of oil products has not fallen nor have the wages of oil workers riseff; competition has not been restored in the oil business, nor has the spread of Rockefeller capital into 6 ther industries been checked; and the companies of the Standard Oil group have declared record-breaking dividends since the dissolution. The dividends since the dissolution. The suit was more than a context between one business house and one trade union over particular times. The American Anti-Boycott association stood back of Loewe & Co. and the American Federation of Lagranger of the United Hatters. The prime object of the plaintiffs has been to establish a precedent under follow.

No doubt the unions will find a way No doubt the unions will lind a way to meet the danger. The simplest way is that used by the British workingmen after the parallel Taff Vale decision in 1901. They cut loose from the Liberal and Conservative parties and used the political power of their numbers so vigorously that parliament hastened to pass the Trades Disputes act, which protects the unions from such suits. If something like this is not done in the United states there is a real peril.—Metropolitan.

"The history of the world is a history of cruelty and blood. "Man's inhumanity to man has made countless millions mousn. The original wars between barberous tribes was usually between barberous tribes was usually for ownership of forests and lands. Our revolution was caused by greed for money and land. The cause of our civil war was the property rights in man; England's greed for gold and land caused the Boer war; Russia: greed for Manchuria caused her lats war; Babylon, Persia, Egypt, Greece, Carthage and Rome, all had their contests between master and slave, patrican and plebican, contests between greed and brotherhood."

The white slave law is a good law, but it does not reach the root of the evil. It is good to prescute a tadet here and there, but it is about as effective as a man going into the swamp with a gun to knot mosquitoes. Our factories and department stores are turning out prestitutes by the thousands. Their help is not paid a living wage. The best way to get rid of mosquitoes is to fill the swamp."

POVERTY INDUCES VICE.

NEW YORK .- Miss Maud A. Miner, ormerly probation officer in the womthe New York Probation association said in a lecture delivered to the class

the New York Probation association, said in a lecture delivered to the class in social Christianity of the West Side Y. M. C. A that the ienement house conditions now being described to the state factory investigating committee were mainly responsible for the growth of the social evil in the large cities. She said:

"I have been in tenement houses in the Italian sections of the city recently and I have seen girls of 6, 7 or 8 years of age working far into the night making artificial flowers. When those girls become 17 or 18 years old they are the ones who become Theorigible. The struggie to keep above the poverty line is hard for them; except for work, day and night, their lives are bare. It is no wonder that many c. these girls succumb to the temptations dangled before them by procurers and procurement.

is impossible for them to observe the decencies of life...

"Within the past few weeks one of the girls with whom I had to deal told me how she had tried to live on \$4.55 are week. She was but 16 years old, too young to be morally responsible, and when a procuress tempted her with a tale of fine clothes, plenty of good food and jewelry, the girl fell."

Mirs Miner said the police could suppress the evil; that the present laws were sufficient for the city authorities to improve conditions very

horities to improve conditions very nuch, and added: "But the police won't do it until public conscience demands it. They

"But the police won't do it until public conscience demands it. They won't really try to clean the city until the people want it.
"Little is being done to help failen women; the present methods of the night court are unsatisfactory. The constructive work should be done with the youager girls; it is possible to help the stils who have been leading the life only a short time.

"The fine still remains as a method of punishment for prostitutes. Those of us who deal with women realize that a fine is useless; the women simply go out again.

ply go out again.
"Probation is the only helpful process of dealing with them. It means something to these girls to have some-body interested in them: they want the human help of some one of doesn't regard them as bad through.

Stories Not Exaggerated.

"When we know the work the department is doing, we know that the stories of white slavery are not yellow journalism. There are many men and women who make a business of traf-ficking in these women. Some of them do it under promise of marriage, some through want advertisements, employment bureaus and

employment bureaus and some by force.

"The girls who live in tenement houses have few amusements, and so they resort to the dance halls, which are the most dangerous places, where many procurers spend their time. These girls have hard pressure brought to bear on them through their very act of living: their morals have been injured by the crowded conditions of the tenements in which they live, and the struggle to get along with "ally necessities is hard. They need some amusement, and so 'hey resort to the dance halls and the pressure on all sides is so strong that they are likely to go down."

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There are many intricate and diffi-cult questions arising in the process of naturalization. A special committee of Socialists, co-operating with the foreign speaking secretaries, is help-ing to work out information upon these matters. Many inquiries are be-ing received and answered.

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MOTHERS' PENSION LAW

POLL TAX LAW IN THE SOUTH.

MUNICIPAL WATER WORKS.

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The Socialists of Davenport, Ia., are making a strong effort to persuade that city to undertake the municipal ownership of its water works. Full and detailed information upon the successful operation of municipal water plants is being compiled. Reports of the Milwaukee municipal water works and similarly successful plants are being supplied. The manager of the bureau will speak upon this subject at a mass meeting to be held on the supplied.

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ladies in a loundry.
"It is presumed that a sprinter who seeks shelter in a hundry, is a revolutionary Socialist."

Illinois is the first state in America

campaign book, pages 346 to 352.

cesses are hopelessly muddled. To tolerate anarchism within our ranks is to invite demoralization. From the very beginning the Socialist party has recognized its greatest foe in anarch-ism.—National Socialist.

Carrol. * * King and Dr. Johnson joined Elsworth. Elsworth addressed Carrol (through the chair)—that he might as well withdraw his motion as it would be lost. This was really insulting. But as the matter, strictly speaking, was not senatorial or such as belonged to us in our capacity as a public body, and as it was OPPOSED, Carrol looked at me and I nodded assent and it was withdrawn." pp. 246-7.

Then later (p. 250), when a nacket

We include in the working class all and who do not grow rich through the work of others. It is the party of all the people with the exception of the great proprietors.—William Lebknecht.

"With the Socialist vote increasing more than a hundred per cent, while more than a hundred per cent, while more than half a million less, it can eafely be said the Socialists were the real victors."

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ney. "Get off my roof," demanded Stol-

bach.
"Gwan," replied the house builder,
"do you think I'm an aeroplane."
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with a policeman and the man, who
maid he was Edward McGuire, was led

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

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SUMMONS
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN: To be said

to enact a mothers' pension iaw. We are collecting information upon this subject and will secure copies of the law and other information upon the matter for those who desire it. THE STATE OF WARDONS IN THE STATE OF WARDONS IN THE STATE OF WARDONS IN THE STATE OF THE STATE O Socialists in the southern states complain of the injustice of the politax law there, which results in disfranchising many workingmen. Some information has already been gathered, but more is needed. People in the southern states are asked to forward complaints and whatever information they may have relative to the operation of the law.

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There was a true when every po-lifical or economic question was settled by direct action. No mat-ter how much men disagreed on the issue they unanimously agreed

first place the defeated party, after crossing Lethes stream, as salt creek was called in those times, had little opportunity to harras and hamper the new administration. hamper the new administration. Second: There was no possibility of a successful movement of the 'outs" to recall the ins. The outs

would run for emperor and get the minority had the ball killed. His son would take up the done by the old method. campaign and get killed. Then maybe the grandson was elected emperor over an empire populated by wild dogs who feasted on the corpses and wild men who feasted

ter how much men disagreed on the issue they unanimously agreed on the method of settling it.

Some day they would meet at a convenient plain, or in the streets of a city, armed with clubs, spears, pitch-forks, fiails, cross-bows or flint-locks, and talk things over.

After the discussion some one counted the corpses and the side that showed the largest number of dead ones was declared the loser. Thereapon the winners proceeded to run things in accordance with their own notions.

Settling issues by the club method had certain advantages. In the first place the defeated party, after

those whom they wanted to run the government in accordance with their own actions. In the evening the votes were counted and the inwere out for good.

Nevertheless there were some drawbacks to the method. Sometimes an election would draw out ing justly that the majority of live for twenty or thirty years. A king ones would have made corpses of would run for emperor and get the minority had the balloting been

that the new method sprang sand-papered and varnished from the

Today the civilization of a nation may be judged by the universality of the franchise enjoyed by its people. We look upon New Zealand as one of the most advanced countries. Maoris and women are enfranchised. Negroes and indians have been given the ballot in some states in the union and before long even our mothers, wifes and daughters may aspire to the same elated position.

Babeut, Bianquit, and goists of the masters.

Even John Brown's body is dug up and passed as the prime cause of the civil war, the undeniable proof of the infallability of direct action of the "great man theory."

These Socialists (?) despairing of the slow but sure process of education and organization of the masses advise individual workers

The ciub method is still in vogue among the Apaches of Philadelphia and the Tammany Indians of New York. But these communities suffer either from arrested develop It must not be taken for granted ment or a reversion to more primitive social conditions.

He who would lay aside demobrain of some great man. Oh no! cracy as a wornout tool: or who It took many centuries, rivers of looks upon it as the cunning invention of a few bourgeois conspirations of lives to shake tion of a few bourgeois conspirations.

of realistic evolutionary Socialism should advise the workers to refrain from the use of the ballot and adopt in its place the worn out club method in the new garb of conspiratory terrorism or sabotage.

Baheuf, Bianquit, and ghosts of Bakunin are again speaking in the hollow domes of these revolution

masses advise individual workers to hurl themselves against the capi-talist system armed with brick bats and monkey wren

Where the organized disciplined millions have failed, and must fail for some time to come, Carrie Nation with her little hatchet will

The advocates of the discarded club method are Carrie Nation So-

NATIONAL REFERENDUM "D."

we stand for sabotage, direct action and anarchism? Or do we stand for securing Socialism by means of the

ballot-box?

The Social-Democrats cannot yuke much further progress t'll this into is definitely settled.

The writer of these lines, in arg ig for Socialism, has often been me by the objection, "But there are it kinds of Socialists! Your kind is all right—but there are the direct actionists, who are also teaders in your

isis, who are also readers in your movement."
This is a hard argument to answer, so long as one member of our rational executive committee, William D. Haywood, really does stand for direct action and substants.

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MENOMONIE.—An active comrade writes: Entertainment dates here are as follows: Anitas Ladies' Singing Orchestra, January 6; Robert Parker Miles, Dramatic Lecturer, January 13; Chas. A. Payne, Travelogue Lecturer, January 14; Chas. A. Payne, Travelogue Lecturer, January 15; Chas. As the publishers are giving us fair trautment in the way of news stems, it of meeting may interest you. A local Republican office holder met one of the Long Completed and Language and Lang

not know what amusement there is in converting the heathen, especially when the aforesaid heathen have been laboring under the delusion that we propose to divide up, destroy the home and religion, etc. Körngold completely destroyed the value of their stoc'.

BENNETT.

BENNETT

PARTY NEWS OF THE WISCONSIN MOVEMENT

The newly appointed State Woman's correspondent is sending out a letter containing a set of questions which are to be answered and forwarded to the State office. In view of the ever increasing activity of women along political lines and their grident desire for suffrage, it is necessary that Socialist propaganda be also carried on among women. It is up to you, comrades, when this letter is read in your branch, to see that definite action is taken and plans made to interest the women of your community in the movement and to get them into your branches.

Milwaukee Social-Democratic efficials.

City attorney, Daniel W. Hoan; Tax commissioner, Louis A. Arnold; Water registrar, John Doerfer Sr.; Aldermen, William Alleridge, William Coleman, John Doerfer Jr., Leo Kryz, vi, O. A. Oleson, August Strehlew, Arthur Urbanek, Albert J. Welch; Supervisora, Frederic Heath, George Mensing; School directora, Mrs. V. L. Berger, Hente C. Hassel, Gourley and College March College March County agricultural school board, Frederick Skidmore, Charles B. Whitnall; Dependen Home trustees, John Eckelmann, Edward Kluckow; Trustee chronic aspilum, Charles Burmeister; Unemployed commission, William Coleman, Frederic Heath. NATIONAL REFERENDUM "D."

There is one phase of the Socialist movement which it has to pass through in every country. This is the struggle between Anarchism and Socialism. As soon as this great question is decided, as soon as the Socialist party in any country comes out fair and square for political action and repuclates anarchistic methods, from that time the Socialist movement in that country gains new strength and marches on to victory.

This was the experience of Karl Marx and his colleagues in the old International. They strongly fought be anarchistic tendencies which werether strong in the movement and finally succeeded in excluding the anarchists. The same struggle now confronts the American Socialist movement. Do we stand for sabotage, direct action

socisish methods of violence and direct action, which sooner or later must end in bloodshed and failure.

Now is the time to make the stand of our party clear and decided before the whole world by the recall of William D. Haywood from the national tracitive committee.

Yote "Yes" on the proposed referendem!

**Socialism is based on selection of the case of the present city clerk the violation of the law is as plain as day—in the case of the former city clerk it has yet to be proved.

**Socialism is based on selection of the world by the cause I do not want an investigation of the Social-Democratic administration as well as the present at the violated any law.

To popuse this resolution, not because I do not want an investigation of the Social-Democratic administration as well as the present administration.

Branded as "Whitewash."

The Social-Democrats will not selves into Socialist as continuous in the Socialist movement of every large of the union. They have been union.

IT HAPPENED IN MILWAUKEE

Kinckow: Trustee chronic asylum. Charles Burmeister: Unemployed commission. William Coleman. Frederic Heath.

With the exception of Ald. Bechtner, every "non-partisan" in the council Monday afternoon voted to accept a substitute for Ald. Coleman's resolutions calling upon the city clerk to explain the illegal payment of double salaries to the employes of his office. The council voted down a substitute for the original presented by Ald. Alddridge.

The original Coleman resolutions call on the city clerk to inform the council what money be paid employes of his office for overtime, which is expressly prohibited by state law and calling for the return of the money. The substitute, which the judiciary committee was adopted.

The original Coleman resolutions call on the city clerk to inform the council what money be paid employed. Requests of the patrolmen for an increase of his office for overtime, which is expressly prohibited by state law and calling for the return of the money. The substitute, which the judiciary committee reported for adoption, recites that "charges have been made by the minority members of the council to the effect that irregularities have occurred in the preparation of the tax roll, and whereas, the members of the city clerk's office have been paid for work actually performed in the preparation of the tax roll, and whereas, the members of the council work was performed in the belief that the payments so made to the members of the city clerk's office were made openly and members of the council work was being performed in the belief that the payments so made to the members of the city clerk's office were made strictly according to law, and declare that it payments so made to the members of the council. When the resolution continues into the case of Carl D. Thompson, it related to the playsically if the council work was being performed in the belief that the payments so made to the members of the council. When the resolution continues into the case of Carl D. Thompson, it related to the payment o

executive committee, William D. Haywood, really does stand for direct action and sabotage.

For this reason, the party in New York and New Jersey have demanded a referendum for the recall of William D. Haywood from the national executive committee.

Now this is not at all a personal question. It is a matter of principle. The question before us is, can we afford to be represented in our highesthody by a member who openly advocates direct action and sabotage, in his public speeches, so that there can be no doubt of his principles? Are these tile principle, to which the party wishes to committeel? In fact, the Socialist party of America in its referendum taken last summer committed itself to exactly the contrary principle. It voted against salotage and violence by a large majority, and introduced in our national constitution a clause forbidding the public advocacy of such measures. It would therefore be exceedingly inconsistent for us to take this strong stand in our national constitution, and at the same time permit a member of our national executive committee to preach these doctrines in his public meetings.

Let us once for all get clear on this subject.

the present city cierk is desirous of having the matter decided by the courts.

When the resolution continues into the case of Carl D. Thompson, it recites that "the then city clerk wrongfully used and expended a large part of the money then appropriated for the payment of services rendered by Max Binner for work other than the making of the tax roll," and calls for immediate action against the former city clerk.

Wording Declared Fulse.

"The wording of this resolution is vicious," declared Aid. Alidridge in opposing its adoption. "It tells things that are not true. It is not true, as the resolution says, that the work on the tax roll by the employes of the city clerk's office was openly done or that the members of the council knew about it. I did not know about it nor did any of the other aldermen.

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"It is not true, as the resolution was, that Carl D. Thompson wrongfully used and expended monies"—

At New Castle Convention. preach these doctrines in his public meetings.

Let us once for all get clear on this subject. Let us decide once for all that our organization must move forward along the peaceful path of political action and not by the wild and foolish methods of violence and direct action, which sooner or later must end to bloodahed and failure.

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Vote "Jes" on the proposed referendum!

stand in the way of an investigation of their administration. They will court an investigation. But we do not propose that the two cases shall be tied together in order to kill the one. And that's just what this resolution is—it's a whitewash."

"We ought to be fair in this matter—we ought to treat both alike," said Aid. Bechtner. "I see no reason for in one case minimizing the charge against the present city clerk and in the other case stating that he is guilty."

Milwaukee Convention of the National Slavic Social-Democrats.

the other case stating that he is guilty."

Aid. Welch declared, like Alidridge, that the phrasing of the resolution was unfair. He declared that separate action in the two cases would be much more just to both parties than to tie the two cases together. He also declared that it was a "whitewash." The delegates of the second convention of the South Slavic Socialists of America, decided Thursday night to form a compact central body for the purpose of organizing the American people of all the southern European people of all the southern European countries. B. R. Savich and F. Petrich lead the discussion on the quention. The debates were also participated in by at least 25 other delegates. At the beginning of the meeting there was a movement on foot to have every nationality work independently of the other.

*Officers Are Representative

of 25 to 11, the report of the judiciary committee was adopted.

Requests of the patroimen for an increase of \$5 a month were defeated by a vote of 30 to \$6, after it had been declared that an attempt to load the salary increases was an attempt to wreck the entire proposition by allowing more than the next budget would provide.

Acrimonious discussion arose between Aldermen Kaney and Fass when the resolution to return \$500 to the Pabst Brewing company, which it donated to the playground fund when a special privilege was pending before the council was by for considerate the present time three organis: National Glass (People's Voice), Servian; Radnocka Straza (Workingmen's People's Voice), People's Voice), Servian; Radnocka Straza (Workingmen's People's Voice), P

Guard), Croatian, and Proletarez (Proletarian), Slovenian.



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A Little Lecture for Our Young Folks

I have for several months written for Our Young Folk's department of this paper, stories people and animals, and birds, and touched upon many different subjects.

about people and animals, and birds, and touched upon many different subjects. Now, in this little contribution, I will submit to my older boy and girl readers a very forcible illustration of the defectiveness of our present system of business. It is defective because it enables people who own property to live in comfort and even in luxury all their lives on the labor of others, without returning any equivalent therefor. It is a system which enables the capitalist to get something for nothing. Here is the story as told by "Hope:"

A Chicago woman who has made a living by hard work, running a small stationery store in one of Chicago's ancient buildings, has retired. The owners of the building have decided to tear down her store and build something that will bring in more profit. In telling the story of her long stay, the woman beasted gleefully that in forty-one years she has paid \$11,200 in rent, and that the property had changed hands four times, but never into her hands. To build a structure like 'he one that housed this little business enterprise cost approximately \$1,500. Here we have a disexample of rent, interest and profit and breaking up the home all in one chapter. The former storekeeper does not know her plans for the future, as she is too old to embark in some now neighborhood. No doubt with the difference between the cost of her former abode and the total unearned increment paid on it, she could live very comfortably the rest of her days. But lots of folks don't want a change.

of her days. But lots of folks don't want a change.

The "uncarned increment" is the difference between \$17,200 and \$1,500, (or \$15,700). Now, that women practically worked a lifetime for the owner of the house. She supported him. Under a business system founded on interest, rants and profits, the capitalists are masters and the workers are slaves. Socialism would so change the system that the workers would not have to turn over to capitalistic idiers abbut two-thirds of their earzings. Let every boy and girl of this department resolve to change this grossly untair system of capitalism—when they grow up. They can even now render much aid to the Socialism movement by talking for it.—R. A. Dagus.

What Kind of a Boy Do You Want?

Bankers, merchants, manufacturers, lawyers, men in every line of business, are often wanting boys to assist them and to learn the business. What sort of boys do they wish? A good man once answered that question by saying he wanted a boy who doesn't know too much: business men generally like to run their r.wn .vusiness, and prefer some one who will sisten to their way, rather than try to teach them new kinds; secondly, they want a prompt boy—one who understands 7 o'clock as exactly 7, not ten minutes past; third, an industrious boy, who is not afraid to put in a little extra work in case of need; fourth, an industrious boy, who is not afraid to put in a little extra work in case of need; fourth, an honest boy—honest in his service, as well as in dollars and cents; and fifth, a good-natured boy, who will kee; his temper if his employer loses his own now and then!"

"But you haven't said a word about his being smart!" was suggested.

"Well, to tell the truth," was the rather hesitating answer, "that's about the last thing we worry over. The lact is, if a boy is mode-z, prompt, pleasant, industrious and honest, le's quite as smart as we care about—and that's a fact."

I know an owner of a printing plant and a newspaper worth many thousands of dollars

prompt, pleasant, and austrous and honest, le's quite as smart as we care about—and that's a fact."

I know an owner of a printing plant and a newspaper worth many thousands of dollars which is netting him over \$1,000 a month, who, when a boy in Kansaa, was a "printer's devil" in a little obscure country newspaper office. The owner was old and wanted to sell his outfit for \$500, and told Frank to persuade his father to buy it for him.

This the Kansas farmer declined to do. The lad told his employer he would buy the concern but his father could not let him have the money and he had but \$1 in cush. The man said: "Frank, you are industrious, pleasant and honest, and you have a good mind. I will rell the plant to you for \$500 and you can pay me \$1 now and the remainder along as you can make and spare the money." Frank bought it, and in the time paid for it. Later he moved to a city and purchased other printing offices. Teday he is middle aged, owns the leading paper of its class in his state, has a good home and is a man of influence. He is a bright man, mantally, but his success in mainly due to his industry, his premptness to attend to business, his howest and pleasant personne manner.—R. A. Lague.

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The effective method of working between campaigns is to push the Socialist press.

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PENNSYLVANIA.

The second case, in which the election of Guy E. Turner, Socialist county clerk-elect, is being contested, on the ground that 1,200 illegal votes were cast in the mining camps, began to-day, with an examination of the first of several hundred foreigners. Cross examination brought startling exposures of nethods used by Republicans and Democratic county officials to get the foreign vote.

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The comrades of Easton have secured Heptacoh hall for their Slayton meeting, on Jan. 12. Admission will be a let cert and a comrades are invited to attend and make this meeting a big success.

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The Catholic Citizen grows bitter. It says: "It is bad enough in the count against Debs that he is a Socialist Socialist Zionists are Socialist Zionists, who hope some day to locate again in their the unclean and leprous gang at Girard, Kansas, as an "associate" educe. "In two states, Louisana and Mississippi, Debs received more votes than Taft. Yet "the Catholic vote" stone-called, is considerable in Louisiana Did the wires fall to work or was Louisiana wired at all, at all?"

When Haywood—a member of the National Executive committee—declared that he had never asked a workingman to vote, but had always stood for direct action, he denied in the most precise manner, the validity of the groundwork on which the Socialist party rests and by his efforts to obtain, and his acceptance of a place on the Executive committee, he was guilty of a gross fraud on the comrades.

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William D. Haywood no longer beiongs to the Socialist party, and least of all to its executive body. And since he seems resolved not voluntary to accept the consequences of his change of front, it remains the dischange of front, it remains the discapreeable duty of the Socialist party to take the matter in hand and act accordingly.—N. Y. Volkszeitung.

GIRARD, Kansas.—Crawford county Socialists got first blood in the contest being waged by defeated Republican candidates against the victious Socialist candidates elect today, when J. E. Reeder, Socialist county assessor-elect, won his case, by a vote of two to one.

Reeder's eligibility to office was contested on the ground that he want to a taxpayer, was not a resident of the state and had not lived in the county four years, all of which he disproved.

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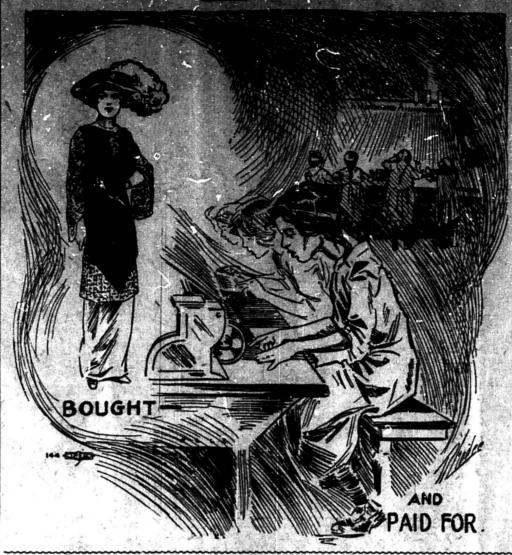
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Zarubabel, the editor of the Hanchudith, the first Hebrew Socialist paper in the world has arrived in this country from Jerusalem, where the paper is being published. He is touring this country under the auspices of the Pooley-Zion organization and is te deplaced and the first paper in the world advocaling Socialism in the language of the ancient Hebrew prophets. Mr. Zarubabel, however, is a Nationalist-Socialist and shi, would divide to have fifteen minutes; each speaker to have fifteen minutes; or rebuttal.

"When Mr. Collins stepped to the front of the piatform he at once announced that he would refuse to debate as he had n.' been given proper, time for preparation. He devoted fifteen minutes to what I considered a very fair explanation of the rules of debate, and I naturally expected that he would accordingly make arrangements to meet me at some time in the very near future. Instead of this, however, he made some of the most unfair propositions one can possibly imagine. First, he agreed to let me have the platform for ten minutes to open the meeting. Second, when I informed him that I had come to Fond du Lac upon invitation to answer him, and not attack him, he offered to div. "any Socialist piker in the hall" five minutes before he spoke and five minutes at the close of his "speech," he to close the "debate."

"His "speech" consisted of alleged quotations from various Socialist papers and from the writings of a number of more or less prominent Socialists and near Socialists on Socialism and other subjects upon which they expressed their personal views. He also referred to individual actions of sque specialism, while the platforms he characterized as so much "bunk" to fool the unwary.

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"At the close of Peter Collins' "speech" Father Piette stepped to the front of the stage and expressed regret that there had been a misunderstanding as to the proposed debate, and stated that, in order to show fair play, he would put up \$100 if I would put up, a like amount, a debate to be arranged ball.

Mer. Collins is especially anxious for a large attendance of Socialists at his meetings and has fuvited them to desire with him on his subjects. No admission will be given gratis. ne would put up \$100 if I would put up He then put on his coat and left the a like amount, a debate to be arranged for the near future, the audience to decide the winner. I pointed out how constituted a small minority of solutely refuse to debate with any Solut

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Peter W. Collins, of Boston. Mass. will deliver an address at Armory E at So'clock Sunday evening under the auspices of St. Louis Court C. O. F. Miss topic will be The So Talked St. Solid S

The Interpretation of the Constitution

Interpretation from the Social-Democratic standprint, of the constitution of the Unitad States would allow carrying out the complete Social-Democratic program of political and economic reform, was the declaration of City Attorney Daniel W. Honn hefore an audience recently in Milwau-Rock and the constitution is made the goal in more cases than are justifued. In more cases than are justifued in the constitution is fault that in some parts of the country the work.

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"The police power vested in the government by the constitution gives it the right to confiscate property in cases of emergency for the general welfare. With interpretation from the Social-Democratic viewpoint, this could be interpreted so as to admit of the taking over of the means of production and distribution. It would be entirely a matter for decision from either a capitalistic or a Socialistic warmpies to the contrary notwithstanding. While there have been unmerous instances of courts flying in the fact of popular opinion, no court decisions have long held that were at absolute and complete variance with the ideas of the people. For instance wi

"At the close of the meeting some of the audience took the position that the Socialists had no right to ask for a debate, as the meeting had been arranged for the sole purpose of hearing Peter Collin's speech on "Socialism." Some of the Fond du Lac comrades furnished me with a copy of the dodger advertising the meeting and also with a clipping from one of the local papers, in both of which a challenge was thrown out to the Socialists, ostensibly from Peter Collins himself, to attend his meeting and debate with him.

"In the course of his harangue, Collins resorted to the methods of the ward heeler whose only argument is abuse. All Socialists were either atheries, free lovers, liars or fools, and because the latter were being delided by the others, they, of course, were not Socialists.
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"Of course, all Socialists are perfectity willing to admit that one cannot be
a feol and a Socialist at one and the
same time!"

FOND DU LAC, Wisconsin.—The attack made in this city recently in a series of lectures by Peter W. Ccibns of Boston was repudiated in an an an are to his charges by J. Weller Labor is ever an imprisoned god, writhing unconsciously to escape out of Mammonism.—Carlyle.

We believe that the rule of the people labor organizations. It is expected that every local union of longshoremen in Washington will have representatives in the next annual convention of the state labor federation, at Olympia, Jan. 20.

Another mile stone is past.

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in every instance.

"The strength of the Social-Democratic party lies in the rank and file
of its supporters," said Mr. Long.

"We do not believe in the capitaltest nor their misrepresentative power.
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LONGSHOREMEN AFFILIATE. Greatly increasing the strength of the Washington State Federation of

Labor, members of the Longshore-men's unions within the state have aken steps to become affiliated with

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS

. I have known a few who were so y and impolite that no one liked them much except their own parents, and they humiliated over the unpleasant ways of children.

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It is claimed by those who have made something of a study of the subject that the American boys and girls are less respectful to their parents and less polite to other people than are the dittle folks of Europe. Mrs. Alfred Sidgwick, a magazine writer, says that the children of Germany have better manners than those of any country she is acquainted with. She declares that in most German homes the noisy, spoilt American child would not be endured for a moment, and the little tyrant of a French family would be taught its place to the comfort and advantage of all concerned. I have dined with a large family where eight young ones of various ages sat at an overflow table and did not disturb their enders by a sound. It was not because the eders by a sound. It was not because the elders were harsh or the young folks repressed, but because Germany teaches its youth to be-

have:
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The little girls still drop you a pretty old-fashioned courtesy when they greet you. The little boys, if you are staying in the house with them, nome and shake hands at unexpected times—when they arrive from school, for instance, and before they go out for a walk.

Now, I am glad to learn that the German children are so inde. but sorry that so many of our American youth are so rude. Of course, there are many except ins to the statement that American children are not politic and well behaved. I personally know both brys and girls who are loved by evrybody who knows them because of their pleasant manners. I hope all the readers of Ou. Young Folks will resolve to be obedient to parents and courteous to everybody. A saucy, impolite, disobedient boy or girl is disliked by everyone and they have few or no admirers or warm friends.—R. A. Dague.

About Seals and Canary Birds

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Several years ago when my home was in
San Francisco, I frequently visited the Sutro
Gardens and Baths near the Cliff hotel which
stands on a cliff on the very edge of the Pacific Ocean. A little way out into the water from
the hotel, is a cluster of rocks which stand up
out of the water forty or fifty feet, perhaps
more than that. Often may be seen on the
sloping sides of these rocks, seals old and
young. little and big, lazily lying in the sunshine or indulging in plays with each other. It
is an interesting sight. These animasi can be
trained to do many cute tricka, and while they
appear to be very stupid, yet show much intelligence when taught. One day when I was
there I saw a man with a number of trained
canary hirds. They did many remarkable
stunts such as firing off a pistol, working in
harness and pulling a little cart in which one
bird played he was dead. Some were dressed
up in uniforms to represent soldiers. The
showman had a lot of small envelopes, containing a paragraph or two of printed lines,
which purported to "reveal your future life and
tell your fortune." When the spectator paid
five dents, a bird would walk out fram acage,
yo to the box, jerk out an envelope from the
hundred others, carry it a little way, drop it
down and go back again into the cage. I was
always deeply interested in birds and animals,
and I heve a poor opinion of that by or girl
who is unkind to them. A youth who is cruel

to the dumb creatures, is sure to have a crusty, mean disposition, and later in life, will not have many friends.—R. A. Dague.

Not All Stupid People Live in Missouri

It is quite the fashion, of late, to poke fun at the state of Missouri, but all the readers of Our Young Folks know that not all the stupid people reside in that state. Some of them may be found even in the great State of California.

California.

Dr. Frederick Burk, president of the San Francisc normal school, sent a pamphlet to the high school teachers of that state, in which certain questions were asked and answers sent requested. Here are some of the answers sent

in as to who is who.

"Samuel Gompers—The king of Democrats,
men.ber of congress."

"Booker T. Washington—The assassin of

Lincoln."
"Porfirio Diaz—An early Portuguese ex-

plorer."
"La Follette—The governor of California."
"Charles Darwin—One of the plotters against Scotland in the time of Mary, queen

of Scots."

Now it is a pretty safe guess that not one of those "teachers" read Socialist or Labor, union newspapers.—R. A. Dague.

President Lincoln and the Bull Abraham Lincoln was a noted story teller.

Abraham Lincoln was a noted story teller. One of his mos' amusing ones was the one he told a delegation of "Peace Men," who, during the war, called on him at the White House to remonstrate with him about the war which they insisted he should stop. The president said in effect: "Gentlemen, I am as anxious as you can be for peace, but the Secessionists commenced the conflict and it is for them to stop it. I will tell you a story to illustrate my attitude in the matter. When I was a stalwart young fellow, I was crossing a meadow. When part way over a big built took after me, I ran to a stack of hay near by, the built in close pursuit, I was badly frightened and ran round and round that hay stack several times, the animal after me, I ran so fast that I finally over-took the beast when I grabbed him by the tail and kicked him not only once, but a dozan times. This frightened the built and he began to beliow with fear and pain. I kept on giving it to him vigorously and yelling at the same time, "Oh, you old viligin, you may bawi like a motherless calf now but who commenced this fight? That, gentleman, illustrates my present attitude toward the rebels of the South."—R. A. Dague.

Puzzles

This week we will inaugurate another word hunt from the letters of the word COSMOPOLITAN

A Socialist pamphlet for best list received before Jan. 14.

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