



BY FREDERIC HEATH. London has a Socialist orchestr

A Socialist bricklayer of Finland is the world's champion runner.

The chief justice of the upper court of Norway is reported as the latest convert to Social-Democracy. Szock-ing!

For those who believe that the poltceman is the enemy the L W. makes a most fetching appeal. Re-minds one of Chicago in 1886!

The Socialists have placed their anti-war declaration before the duma of Russia, through one of the party members of that body, Comrade Mali-

The new Socialist party of Italy, called reformist in its tendencies, has just held its first conference, with 150 delegates present. It will apply for affiliation in the International.

amilation in the international. The combined Taft-Rooseveit vote in Ohio show'd a falling off of some 66,000 over four years ago, while the Democrats lost 80,000. Even the Pro-hibitionists lost—but Socialism showed a gain of 112 per cent: Condition and house a part of in-

hibitionists loss—but socialism socialism socialism for the second secon necessary

necessary: A thing may be said to be Social-istic when it is calculated to make the road to Socialism easier. The only way politicians can get the attention of the people at all these days is to stand for progress of some sort. They are helping us, but will not admit it even to themselves.

tills h troduced was to authorize the feeding of ochool children. It became a law. And now every time a strike breaks out and the strikers are re-duced to extremittes in their brave struggie, the educational authorities provide out of public funds two "square" meals a day for the children whilst their fathers are fathing for the betterment of their future, and there is thus removed from the amets and factors on the capitalist side in the struggle the fear of starving dear ones string the strikers in the face. Such things come about from "drop-ping more pieces of paper in a ballst box." and still greater things can be had when the great built of voting the wrong pieces of paper and thus nullifying the votes of those who vote with common sense and with their even ones.

with common sense and with their eyes open. Justice, of London, recently paid this tribute to the veterar Social-Democrat, Greulich, of Switzerland, in reporting the Basel congress of the international party: A number of Soc-ialists whose acquaintance with churches and cathedrais is lim-rited to some knowledge of their architectural features, attended a very live service bast Sun-day at the beautiful and quaint Cathe-dral of Basel-- "built in dead days by hands a long time dead." for its con-struction dates from the eleventh cen-tury, and they were edified by dis-courses delivered from its pulpit by Adler, Jaures, and other represent-ative speakers from some half dozen European countries. Basel cathedral, which, being under the control of an enlightened municipal authority, was the n oxi fitting edifice to hold a meet-ing convened to protest against war. Perbaps the most venerable ind in-teresting visage of all those which faced the denae congresation at St.

with common sense and with their eyes open.

BY ALLAN L. BENSON.

A JOURNAL OF THE

Purposely Published for Propaganda

SOCIAL DEMOGRATIC HERALD

HOW CAPITALISM "PROTECTS" MORALS!

We Must Have the Mines and Railroads to Get Goal at Cost!

COMING CIVILIZATION

Milwaukee, Wis., U.S.A., Jan. 25, 1913

and other gentlemen will tell you that they are at work, seldom see the day. They are statiments are any large of the they are at work, seldom see the day. This deal of the particular is the particular is they are at work, seldom see the day. They are statiments are any large of form the unight of the mines. Yawy for the cut to 50 cents without the difference. The to cut to 50 cents without the difference is constant of the second of the state cornes or an explosion of the state or with the state of the state of the state or with the state of the state of the state or with the state of the state of the state of the railroads the state of the state of the state of the railroads the state of the state of the state of the railroads of the state of

Please take a look at the water

man wants a decent home to go to. He wants to have better accommodations, more pictures on the pecially along the line of the reduction of work-ing hours. I attach far more importance to that than I do to an increase in wages. When the hours are reduced sufficiently the increase in wages will follow a source and better cared for, also. So the reduc-

Martin's was that of our valued Swiss comrade Greulich, who is one of the few surviving links between the Old and the New International Of all the delegates who are tilending the Basel congress of 1912, he is probably the only one who was present at that of 1869 in the same town. Though he is now in his eighties, he retains much of the physical tigour he displayed in the organization of the Zurich con-gress of 1893.

Concerning the growth of the So-cialist movement, Frof. Horie of the University of Chicago has this to say: "1. There are at present between 1,100 and 1,200 Socialist office holders in the various states of the Union. "2. The great mass of these office holdets were elected an the year 1911. "1. The political power of the So-cialist party is as yet almost entirely confined to municipalities. "3. It is not, however, confined to

"4. It is not, however, confined to ay one section of the country, but is

any one section of the country, but is broadly pervasive. "5. The special seat of Socialist power seems to be in the northern, central and middle western states. "6. Its successes are to be found both in urban and industrial and in rural or agricultural communities, and "7. If the present rate of increase of power is maintained the Socialise party will have to be reckoned with as a really formidable political force within the next half dozen years."--Living Church.

The president of France is selected for a term of seven years. He is elig-ible for one re-election, but it is prac-dent shall not succeed himself. About all he is called on to do is to live in a fine palace, to entertain and to be entertained. He appoints the premier, who really is the executive head of the government. The premier selects his own cabinet.

Some Notable Happenings

A most surprising depatch comes on Spain. If later reports sustain 't marks almost a revolution — reed by the working class agitation

Fifteenth Year

No. 39

Whole 756

1 if, 't marks almost a revolution --forced by the working class agitation: MADRID, Spain. -- Governmental reforms almost revolutionary in their character, have been promised by King Alfonsc, and the Republicans are jubiant. It was learned today that Accarate, the Republican leader, had been granted an interview by the king, who promised immediately to establish an old age pension system, greatly liberalise the educational sys-tem, reduce the expenses of Spain's military program, establish religious tolerance and bring into being many other reforms that the Republicans long have sought. " Tam thoroughly convinced of King Alfonso's sincerity and interest," Az-carate declared today. "I am delight-ed. Better things urely are in stose in the very near future for Spaid." Azcarate sinted that King Alfonso had said that in the event of another ministerial versis resulting from the proposed reforms, he would consult "the leaders of the anti-dynastic par-its before naming another exbuet. Today's newspapers devoted space to Azcarate's audience with the king, and pointed out that it marked a new epoch in Spanlam history "ben the epoch in Spanlam history "ben the

and pointed out that it marked a new epoch in Spanish history when the ruler received a leader of the opposi-

"It opens a new era of peace, prog-ress and tolerance," was the interpre-tation put upon the incident by the Laberal press throughout the nation

To Investigate Court.

To Investigate Court. WASHINGTON, D. C. — Repre-sentative Victor L. Berrer be-Heves that the federal officials at In-dianapolis used "a little too much foresight" in ordering on Nov. 19— 40 days before the iron workers, charged with dynamiting conspiracy, were convicted—a special train to conduct them from Indianapolis to the federal prison at Fort Leaven-worth. — Consequently Berger has sent for original train orders, etc., with the idea of pressing a congressional in-vestigation if charges that the train was ordered weeks in advance of the

That the water power of this coun-y, capable of development at this me, is approximately 19,000,000 was ordered weeks in advance of the jail conviction are substantiated.

was ordered weeks in advance of the jail conviction are substantiated. Berger has been shown copies of letters showing that on Nov. 19 a pre-iminary letter was sent out to rail-road men ordering them to prepare for the special train. The first let-ter on Nov. 19, said that the train would 'probably" be needed. On Dec. 14 a letter was sent to yar imas-ters by L. L. Kensinger, superintend-ent of the St. Louis Terminal com-pany, positively ordering the train for Jan. 1. This was 16 days before the jury reported on the case. About a week before the actual con-viction, another letter was sent out ordering the train absolutely for Jan. 1, "or possibly somewhat sconer." "I believe that the officials might reasonably be sure of the outcome of the case a few days in advap-e," said lappresentative Berger. "But for court officials to order a train 46 days in a dwance of the actua, outcome of the trais hows a little to." great for-sight."

sight

sight." The case was brought to the atten-tion of Mr. Berger by the St. Louis Star, a daily paper, and the St. Louis Labor. St. Louis Labor reproduced photo-graphic copies of the train orders. Berger has asked that the originals be forwarded to Washington.

Socialism Coming.

The first of increase was becoming stead-ity greater." Dr. Diesel made the explicit state-ment that his engine had "broken the monopoly of coal." He claimed even more. He said it was more econom-ical to burn oll in his engine than to burn coal under the boiler of any en-gine. Socialism is bound to come and the sooner employers realize it the better it will be for them, as well as for humanity at large." So declared Errort Gonzenbach, president and general manager of the Sheborgam Railway and Electric company, in an interview with a Milwankee paper. Mr. Gonzenbach attended the fifth an-nual convention of the Wisconsin gine. Of course, that is only the word of

nual convention of the Wiscon Electrical association, of which Electrical association, of which he was the first president. "The employes today are more re-spected and better treated than for-merly," he said. "This is because they have learned to organize them-selves as the employers do. Most of the strikes and lockouts are really between the superintendents and foremen and the wage earners, but very seldom between the wage earn-ers and the capitalists."

New French President.

PARIS France. -- M. Raymond

Shorter Hours Ennoble the Human Race

CAN SEE a very marked improvement in the | home. When the hours of labor are shortened, a

ity with their trucks and wagons, the tost of delivering coal could be re-luced, perhaps, to 50 cents a ton. If so, ceal could be sold in New Tork at \$2:75 or \$3 a ton instead of 17.25, and in places more distant from the mines, where ceal is sold at \$\$ a n, it could be sold at approximately 13.50. Of course anthracite ceal operators



SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD



No Money Now ONLY \$4.00 A MONTH SENSATIONAL PRICE

This is the offer that has startled the typewriter world! typewriter world: Typewriter salesmen and agents simply cannot comprehend how we do it. We actually sell to the user at a price very nuch less than the dealer paid at wholesale. Our monthly payments are exactly the same as rent. More than 10,000 orders have been filled! We have no salesmen, no agents, no dealers.

wholesaie. Our monthly payments are exactly the same as rent. More than 10,000 orders have been filled! We have no salesmen, no agenta, no dealers. The quality of the synewiller, the sz-treme low price, the small payments, treme low price, the small payments, arguments. The typewriter we supply on this remarkable offer is not some unknown, untried make, but the world-wide Faincus Model No. 3 Oliver. The typewriter that everyons knows. It is a Visible Writer, just as perfect, just as full every price full cover price that by our paid the full cover price that you paid the state of the extras; metal cover, base board, tools, instruction book, and the broadest guarantee ever given on a type-writer.

writer. The Oliver is the machine with the type bars that strike downward; that has made the "write-in-sight" principle me-bardenile, security.

chandcally practical. It is so simple that children learn to operate it in ten minutes, yet it is faster than the fastest expert. It possesses phenomenal strength, and will last a life 'the

(a time. o Money Until You See It, until you tually ity it in your own home or of-s. Then-you make your decision. here is no selesman to influence or arry you. If you keep it wa pay only i down. It will pay for a....? there-ter. There is no interset, no chattel origage, no collectors, no publicity, no lay.

dolay. This is positively the best typewriter of fer ever made, the best selling plan ever

devised. If you own a typewriter now we will take it in trade and make you a liberal allowance for it. If you are remling a typewriter you will went to send it back when you see this one. Send your name and address today. We will send you a catalogue of the ma-chine. It won't cost you anything. You will be under no obligation-and-we promise not to send a salestman.

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The Retail Merchant. BY W. A. JACOBS

The retail merchant has troubles of

his own He is between two fires. On one side are his patrons, usually work- minds one of a funnel. Most people ing people, on the other side are the know that a funnel is large at one trusts. He must guard against ex. end and small at the other end. Howtending too much credit to his cus- ever, some retailers seem to be small tomers and against overcharges by the at both ends. trusts.

not a barrel and that a retailer is not The trusts well him goods and fix the prices which both he and his cus- a trust. The barrel represents the tomers must pay. If he rebels he is trust while the funnel represents the denied the privilege of handling the retidier. well known articles. He must then content himself with trying to sell the barrel, the working people carry the unknown or unadvertised brands syrup and pour it through the funnel into the barrel. And while the syrup This usually results in decreasing his sairs to such an extent that his in- passes through the funnel, it (the retailer) thinks it is getting all of the once is but little more and sometimes not as much as that of an aver. Syrup But it is mistaken. All it age workingman. Owing to a limited gets is enough to keep its sides sweetened. Most of the sweetness goes into capital, he cannot organize his business properly and therefore has many the barrel. Occasionally the retailer unnecessary expenses, which reduce | will skin the workingman, but if he his profits to such an extent that he does, the trusts will in turn skin the cannot pay his clerks a salary equal retatiler. So both workingman and to the wages of a trade union me- retailer are skinned.

chanic the retail merchant will realize that Ordinarily he is only a "commission man for the trusts." A sort of "go he is closer related to the working-

between." As a "go between" the retailer re



Skin Cleared in a Short Time by Stu-art's Calcium Wafers, the Great-est Blood Purifier Known.

FreeTrial WILL THEY FEED YOU WHEN YOU ARE HUNGRY? An Interesting Talk to Catholic Workingmen by One of Their Own Number--- SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED-

FOREWORD. The suthor of the following is a layman of the Roman Catholic church. He has been also, for ten years, an active mem-ber of the Socialist party of America.

WHILE discussing Socialism with a fellow Catholic, I once ventured the statement that Cardinal Manning and Arch-bishop Von Kettler were real friends of the working class. "Aw, don't bring religion into it," exclaimed my friend. I tried to explain then and I want to explain now that the church gives me the right to hold any political views I choose, so long as I accept her authority in matters of faith and morals.

The clergy and hierarchy, in their capacity as shepherds of the

flock, may advise and admonish me; they may consider my opin-ions foolish and my persistence in them utter folly, but not until the pope passes upon them ex cathedra must I abandon them. The pope, as yet, has not spoken ex cathedra on Socialism, and never will.

If a spokesman of my church misrepresents the tenets of my political or economic faith, then I have a perfect right, which I s'all vigorously exercise, to correct his misconceptions and misstatements.

I shall try to be very temperate and respectful in the following pages. The reader must not consider any statement I might make relative to the attitude of Catholic churchmen toward Socialism as an attack on their priestly offices. I answer them not as priests, but as men.

In the following I shall try to prove the proposition that one may be both a Catholic and a Socialist. If, in the smallest measure, I correct some of the false impressions of Socialism prevailing among my Catholic fellow citizens, I feel that my effort shall not be without reward.

THE EARLY CHURCH.

When the Christian church was born nearly two thousand years ago, the common man was a chattel slave. The pagan patricians of ancient Rome taught that a slave was without soul.

Among the slaves was a highly developed spirit of brotherhood that manifested itself in what was called sodalities (organizations similar to our own trade unions).

When the disciples of Christ came out of Palestine with their message of God's fatherhood they found the slave class of Rome eager for the word. Christianity gave the slave that most precious boon, the greatest solace-hope of immortality.

While the slaves in great numbers accepted the word, the early church, in its turn, patronized the sodalities or unions, until primitive Christianity became not only the spiritual inspiration of the common life, but also the reflection and guide of its economic aspirations and ideals.

Christianity in the beginning was as much a militant economic organization of the working class as it was a religion. "We must admit," says Prof. Nitti, in his magnificent work, "Catholic Socialism," that Christianity was a vast economic revolution more than anything else." "The early fathers of the church," he continues, faithful to the teachings of Christ professed thoroughly communistic theories and could not have maintained theories contrary to those held by Chris: and the Apostles."

THE CONQUERORS.

One will observe that a funnel is

THE CONQUERORS. I may the conquerors riding by With trampling rest of hores and men; Empire on smpire like the tide Flooded the world and obbed again; A nd cities smoked along the plain; And laden down with aik and gold And heaped-up plaing growned the wein; and the conquerors riding by The Growness leasing order its hords: And storms of arrows in the sky; And alexander, like a god. Wo hought to weld the world in one; And cleading like a tart he van; Heeding of Empire, and sione; Then all they perished from the certin As fleeting shadows from a glass; And corrist, the swordless, en an are; And are are the swordless, en an are; And are are the swordless the are; And are are the swordless the are; And are are the swordless the are are; And are are the swordless the are; And are After the funcel is inserted into the

Immorality Increases. LONDON, England .- The world is

etting worse This is the declaration of Max Nor-Some day, not in the distant future, dau, the eminent scientist and philosopher, whose book, "Degeneration." opher, whose book, "Degeneration," created such a sensation in scientific circles when it appeared several years ago. In an interview Nordau makes the observaton that the ties of mo-rality are loosening, that upright character is no longer respected and that things formerly regarded as dis-graceful are now tolerated by people who should be ashamed to acknowl-edge them. man than he is to the trusts. At that time he will take his stand with the workers and become a valuable fighter in the Socialist movement. Having sprung from the working-class and pushed himself up to the edge of

the capitalist class, he will be in posedge them. "All over the world today we ob-"All over the world today we op-serve a general locsening of morality, a disappearance of logic from thought and action, a morbid irritability and vaciliation of public opinion, a re-laxation of character," says Nordau. used with good effect in the struggle

Let the retail merchant come unto Morals Are Lessening.

The sarly saints of the church were bitter in their denuncie-tion of the rich and clearly hostile toward private property. "Opu-lence," says Scient Jerome, "is always the result of theft; if not com-mitted by the actual poscessor, then by his predecessors." "All is common with as except women," says Saint Tertullian. "It is no great thing," writes Saint Gregory the Great, "not to reb others of their belongings, and in vain do they think them-selves innocent who appropriate to their own use alone those goods which God gave in common."

selves innocent who appropriate to their own use alone those goods which God gave in common." "Behold," Saint Chrysostom writes, "the idea we should have of the rich and covetous; they are truly as robbers, who, standing in the public highways despoil the passers-by; they convert their chambers into caverns, in which they bury the goods of others." "You say the poor do not work," he one day responds to some excuses of the rich, "but do you work yourselves? Do you not enjoy in idleness the goods you have unjustly inherited? Do you not exhaust oft, with labor, while you enjoy in indolence the fruit of their misery?" The Great Saint Ambrose says: "The soil was given to clob

The Great Saint Ambrose says: "The soil was given to rich and poor in common. Wherefore, Oh, ye rich, do you unjustly claim it for yourselves alone!" Again ne says, "Nature gave all things in common for the use of all-usurpation created private right

Let it be understood here that the communism of the early fathers and the Socialism of today are two entirely different systems. My motive in collating these extracts from the writings of the fathers is to show that the church has changed its attitude tems. toward property relations in the past and can and will change it in the future

"It was not until the thirteenth century," declares Prof. Nitti, himself an Italian Catholic, "when the church was already im-mensely rich that ecclesiastical writers appeared openly maintaining the right of property."

THE CHURCH IN THE MIDDLE AGES.

As long as any man can pile up a little less than a halfbillion dollars, in a single life time, our conditions are millions of miles away from the conditions with which working men were confronted in the middle ages. There is dan-We must work, work and work. Side by side cardinals and kings, priests and presidents, must fight no foolish fight about rank or who's first or who's last. They must ask no questions about fair wages, but about just wages. They must get down on their knees before God, if they do not desire to have society go down into depths degrading and debasing, as were those of the French revolution. We must work together. There can be no sneering at the poor and no indifference to their rights and wrongs. Justice. Justice. Justice.-Prof. J. C. Monaghan in The Columbiad, official organ of Knights of Columbus.

The communism in theory and practice that prevailed among the fathers in primitive Christianity saw its highest development under feudalism when the church, through her monastic orders, maintained rigidly a democratic policy and spirit. The law of social development, with the help of the church.

had freed the slave. In the middle ages he found himself bound to the soil as a self. While he was poor he was yet secure. His sup-

to degeneracy. It is in the large town intri "elibery and childlessness are most to be found. Towns Are Bad. The large town is ruinous. For progress it is indispensable. The large town is the foous of divilization. In the large town new thoughts flash into being, not merely bad and per-verse thoughts, but also such as are pud ant fritter.

feature stuff. Particularly were they annoying by infroducing measures the peoples wanted but which the capital-ist interests would not allow their representatives to support. A great deal of propagandia was thus made. A busy term is before the two men in the Minneapolis body. While Mil-waukee is a statid, slowly settled city, Minneapolis is much newer and par-takes more of the western country, settled to quite an extent by radicals who have been pushed west in voic-ing this large element's needs in the council, our comrades will not lack for public support and applause in every public support and applause in every democratic more they make and every



port from the soil was legally guaranteed him. He had in a very real sense what the prolectarian of today lacks—the right to work. The regilious holidays that followed in rapid succession relieved the tension of work-a-day existence and one can imagine his life as going along like a song—a plaintive, saddened song, perhaps, but a song, nevertheless. Would to God that the modern wage slave's lips could move with just a single gladdening note! The part that the church played in the drama of progress dur-ing the middle ages is amply attested, and that roo, by prominent Socialists. H. M. Hyndman, the great English Socialist leader, says: "So long as the church held its lands and its power, permi-nent pauperism was unknown. The general employment which, as says: "So long as the church held its lands and its power, permin-nent pauperism was unknown. The general employment which, as landlords resident among the people, they afforded; the improve-ments of the farms and their own buildings which they carried out; the excellent work in road-making which they did—a task especial-ly necessary in those times—in addition to their action as public alms-givers, teachers, doctors and nuises, show what useful people many of these much abused moths and such a radius were "

anns-givers, teachers, doctors and nuises, show what userul people many of these much-abused monks and nuns really were." Our ewn Victor L. Berger, Socialist congressman from Mil-waukee, fully corroborates the claim of the church that it was the first to digni'y labor. "During serfdom," he says, "labor com-menced to rise in men's estimation. To the great credit of the mo-nastic orders of the west, it must be said, that they were the first to confer dignity to the argument backets. to confer dignity to the manual workers. Among them must par-ticularly be mentioned, with honor, the great Benedictine order which laid down the inflexible rule that its members must support themselves with labor by their hands. The great Bishop Thomas a Kempis, was a Benedictine, and in the summertime used to work in the fields with his monks."

George D. Herron, for many years a prominent American. in writing of the debt we owe the church, says: "With enormous exaggeration, Protestant historians and sectarian agitators have dwelt upon the corruptions of the monks. Wide and deep corruptions existed, it s true; but they came as the natural fruit of the great endowments which wealth and feudal powers brought to the monastery in later times; and they were but incidental in a system which was the channel through which came about all that is worth having in modern civilization. Through the monastery the Renaissance and Greek democracy came to Europe. Out of the monastery rose the great arts, the university, the cathedral, the revivals of Francis and Bernard and the crusades. The monk was the pioneer of industry and agriculture, as well as of learning and of the cross; it was he who founded cities and states in the forests, among the barbarians; it was he who defended the weak from their feudal and savage oppressors, and sought to diminish the sufferings due to the wide poverty that was the creation of feudal wars and feudal monopoly of the land."

It is unfortunate that the great mass of Socialist criticism ema-nating from Catholic sources does not bear the intellectual breadth and the regard for truth that characterizes these statements of leading Socialists concerning the church. Medieval communism which has given birth to such glorious schievements is not Social-Socialists do not believe and never have believed in comism. munism as a social order. Socialists believe that only the things all the people use publicly and need publicy should be owned publicly-the large mills, the mines, the land and the means of transportation and exchange. (CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.)

sooner and have witnessed the seating of the two Socialists-for Emil Seidel had his first introduction to public life in just such a scene, having been one of the original nine to enter the Mil-waukee council chamber. No wage-carner is doing his full duty if he fails to identify his own interest with those of his fellow

workmen. The obvious way to make EQUAL PROTECTION. EQUAL PROTECTION. If a Morgan or a Mollen, or any other group of Big Business leaders, had been convicted of complexey to violate an Act of Congress regulat-be better — Ernest Crosby.

the obtrusive fact that thousands of workingmen believe, and thousands of upon thousands more are growing into the belief, that the law is drastic for workingmen and tender for their ex-ploiters. Judge Anderson and Dis-trict Attorney Miller have probably done more in less than a week, than Socialist or anarchist agitators have done in years, to convince the working class of the United States that Ameri-No. 609 Caswell B Milwaukee, Milwaukee County. Wis

have been thrust into the penilentiary pending the hearing of their case on appeal? We only ask. But the ques-rendant. Structure of their case of a structure of the structure

Buys Best

STEEL



Socialism Enters Minneapolis Council ing interstate commerce, would they

tion is rather important in view of the obtrusive fact that thousands of





public support and appliause in every democratic $m\omega^{-}$ they make and every one voicing the Leeds of the tolling class. Emil Beidel spoke in St. Full on the 12th It would have been fitting had he been able to reach that state

Pimples, blotches, skin eruptions o all kinds, are simply the impurities in the blood coming to the surface. All the external treatment in the work won't do a particle of good unless you



Clean your Back and Face of Pimples.

And Stuart's Calcium Wafers are absolutely harmlers to any one. Their ingredients are juit what a physician prescribes in most cases of skin erup-tions and poor blood. These wafers are put up in a concentrated form, which makes them act quickly and thoroughly. Begin taking Stuart's Calcium Wa-fers today and then look at yourself in the mirror in a few days, and find ail those awful pimples, blackheads, acne, bolis, liver spota rish, eczema and that muddy complexion rapidly disappearing and your face cleared like the petal of a flower. Tou can obtain Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store at 50 cents and there is yow no reason why any-one should be disfurred by pimples er any other skin erupilon.

or any other skin eruption

va and forbid him not, for we can take good use of him.

for a new order.

A

AND THEN-

Sububs had taken Chumpleigh home to dine. Every thing went well until they were seated at the dinner table, when Willie Sububs remarked: Why pa, this is roast beef.' "Weil," said his father, what of it ?" "Why, I heard you tell ma at break-

fast that you were going to bring a muttonhead home for dinner this evening."-Boston Transcript.

Morals Are Lessening. Offences are treated with a frivo-lous or sentimental induigence which anouyages reacals of all kinds. Peo-ple lose the power of moral indigna-tion and accustom themselves to de-spise it as something banal, unad-vanced, inelegant and unintelligent. Deeds that would formerly have dis-qualified a man forever for a public life are no longer an obstacle in his career, so that suspicious and tainted personalities find it possible to rise to responsible position, sometimes to control of national business. "There is no doubt that degenera-tion has its chief home in the large town, and that the population of the large towns is condemned, as a whole,

in Minneapolis have been sworn in and have participated in their first council session. There are twenty-four mem-bers of the body all told. The two Socialists represent the Ninth and Tenth wards, respectively, and it is promised that they will give a good account of themselves. When the Social-Democrats first entered the common council of Milwaukee there wards, two aldermen then serving from each ward. While they were in a minority, it is true, still their con-stant attacks, always sensible and reasonable and not frivolous or freak-ish, were a consticut menace to the capitalist party men and supplied the using party men and or news and

ALFRED VOELKER. cialist Alderman Ninth Ward.

The two Socialist aldermen elected in Minneapolis have been sworn in and



--Courtesy New Times CHAS. L. JOHNSON, Socialist Alderman Tenth Ward,





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parties is not without merit. It is true, as Mr. Munsey has observed, that "a proposal to do something out of the ordinary is satirized, ridi-broken out" and spotted. Stuart's Calcium Waters will clear the most obstinate complexion, be-cause they go right into the blood and foreign substances and these are you'll notice a wonderful change in a self in a week. And Stuart's Calcium Waters are obsolutely harmides to any one. Their

vote was drawn almost exclusively from the Republican party. As the 'Progressives" would have been satisfied to remain if Roosevelt had been nominated, what's to hinder them from going back if they are assured a "square deal?" Mr. Munsey argues:

ured a "square deal?" Mr. Munsey argues: Amalgamation, or non-amalgamation, is a matter of tempera-ment and of individual opinion. Speaking for myself, I am com-vinced that the desirable thing to do, the common-asses thing to do, and the safe thing to do, in the present situation, is to weld the scat-tered units of men thinking alike into one organization that will have bigness and virility and power-power to contest the field suc-cessfully with the Democratic party. I base this statement on the assumption that the union would be brought about without the sacrifice of casenilal p-micples on the part of either side, and with good feeling on the part of each. Let us go back a few months and see what would have hap-pened if Mr. Roosevelt had been nominated by the krepublican con-vention in Chicago, as he should have been. Is it reasonable to sup-

pose that the platform would have differed vitally from the platform the Republican party did put out? That it would have differed in come respects is probable, but that it would have been just ruch a platform as the Progressives put out in their convention is not 'a be supposed. At the same time, however, may we not conclude that the Republican platform that Mr. Roosevelt would have sanctioned would not have differed in the great essentials from the one after-ward put out by the Progressives? Maturally two platforms of antagonistic parties are bound to vary, but do those two platforms, on the chief essentials, vary to such a degree that they could not be harmonized without serious sacrifice of either?

If Mr. Roosevelt had been nominated at Chicago there would have been no raid on the Socialist party's platform. But Mr. Roosevelt was not minates, a raid was made on the Socialist platform, and twentyare Socialist planks were appropriated to "Progressive" uses.

Mr. Munsey, we are led to assume, has not taken the "Progressive" platform seriously. It was a "good enough Morgan" to appeal to the discontented for votes and to offer in opposition to the Reactionary policies of the grand old party, but now that the election is over, the differences that separated the two parties have disappeared.

Mr. Munsey may go back, but such an unconventional person certainly must be aware that "revolutions never go backward."

The Socialists lost their planks, but they are still here-a million strong. Has Mr. Munsey thought of that? When he goes back, where will the votors go that liked the platform and are looking for social justice?-The Milwaukee Leader.



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Mr. Munsey's proposal to merge the Republican and "Progressive"

SAYS THE FARM AN INTERESTING PROPOSITION Written for The Herald by Oscar Ameringer NCE upon a time there was

a class-conscious revolu-tionary Socialist who ate

Marx for breakfast, Engels for dinner, and Dietzgen for supper. He was so full of learning that he had no room for knowledge. If God knows everything, he knew everything better. Hence he staried out to change the world as he though it was, to the world as it

ought to be. One of the things that dwelled in his emerald mind was that the farmer was a bloody capitalist and an exploiter of labor. As such, said the wise boy, he has no business in the party of the horney handed proletariat, wherein he only dilutes the milk of class-

middle classism

As he wandered about, preach-ing, clear cut in/allability, from scap boxes and schoolhouse ros-trums, in the wild and wooly west he butted into a farmer local. Or the local butted into hin; for it had sent for the wise man to tap his wondrous mind and draw wisdom from his cranium.

The reception committee, which met him at the lonely station, consisted of a farmer capitalist, cun-ningly disgaised as a Socialist. He looked as if he had taken a bath in a wet claybank and dried himself on moist hay.

After the greeting the make-believe Socialist casually re-marked that on account of the downpouring of the rain the outpouring of the masses would be somewhat slim. Especially so since most of the comrades lived on the other side of the tall tim-ber which stand on a river bank six feet beneath the murky waves. He also worried some about a mortgaged team which he had hitshed on the other side before swimming the river to meet the

wise man from the east. That night sixteen more capitalist farmers swam the river let on they were interested in So-cialism. But the wise one saw through the deception and it fooled him not.

On the day following another farmer comrade called upon the caravansery, at which the clearcut hung out. He had with him an ancient Springfield wagon, of

the vintage of 1863, pr a one-eyed mule and Choctow pony that such ed from

Choctow pony that suffered from the heaves. For many miles they param-bulated over sandhills, skirted by jack-oak groves and lines with cockle-burs, towards the alma mater of Coonridge township. The seat of learning, was crowd-ed to over-flowing, with standing room on the outside only. On the plan'srm laid numerous baby capitalists wrapped in horse-blankets and senile comforts that leaked cotton. Their mothers oc-cupied the seats. The men folks stood up and the dogs on the out-side peeped through the knotholes in the weather boards. An unsophisticated person would have concluded that this

a gathering of po people, come to hear the glad tid-ings of Socialism. But the wise man knew they were capitalists in disguise who had come to burst the movement.

the movement. Nevertheless, as he saw more of these folks his mind became sore-ly perplexed. Somehow the facts seemed to run crosswise to the theory. Life did not gee with the notion in his head. But when the doubte more the hold when the doubts grew to be bothersome he consulted sundry tracts and pam-phlets, written by other wise men in the cast and cased his mind.

"What matters it," said he, "if life tells a different tale. I have authority, theory and notion on my side."

The clear-cut in his wanderings about the rural glades saw and heard queer things. Many of these farmer capitalists lived in shacks so mean that he often could not tell which was the barn and which the house. He had seen city people pinched for cruelty to animals for housing horses in better structures.

He saw women and children stroll over the landscape, marking time with hoes. He saw many golf links but the caddys invariably lugged shovels.

Furthermore the noticed , the total absence of "burnsides," silk tiles, and bay-windows popularly connected with capitalists.

One day he heard a farmer begging his hand for a chew of tobacco, promising faithfully to repay it after harvest. Thereupon

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he dropped a few tracts and start-ed to do some thinking on his own back

He had heard much aight the notes of the meadow lark, but notes in the bank was new music to him

And while he saw potato patches, cotton patches, and pants-seat patches galore it took him a long time to discover that the patch on the farm was the synonymous to a mortgage. Whereupon he pon-

dered deeply. One night the light broke upon him. He was laying in the "spare" bedroom of a farmer comrade, from which the children had been ousted. Through cracks and woodpecker holes in the shingle roof streamed the mellow rays of the moon. A cooling breeze poured through a knot hole in the wall. Minature turtles, who when hard pressed, gave out a strong odor, crawled over his tender Sand fleas, seed ticks, and skin. mosquitos over his system. In his inside a cold biscuit, litigated with a slab of swine's bosom for the possession of the stomach. It was then that the light struck

him. "Eureka!" which is Greek for "I tumbled," he crad. The farm-er is an exploiter all right, all right. His wife and kids show it. He also belongs to the capitalists. Hair, hide, skin and bone he belonge to them, but-he's not one of them.

Who was the wise guy ? Twas I!

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said Andrew Carnegie, "is that the men who do the work never get rich."

PARTY NEWS OF THE WISCONSIN MOVEMENT

Social-Demograts it. State Legislature-senate, Gabriel Zophy: Assembly, Carl Minkley, Edward H. Zinn, E. H. Kleter, Martin Gorecki, J. H. Vint, William L. the government for the harbor provemen May Hear Paulu Case

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES, MADISON, Wis., Jan. 14.—The So-clai-Democratic members of the as-sembly fared well in the appointment of committees by Speaker Hull. Assemblyman Klefer was made a member of the committee on a labor, which is made up of an undertaker, a grocer, paper hanger, real estate deal-er, lawyer, instice of the peace and three farmers. This was one of the most difficult committees for the speaker to organize because of the scarcity of members interested in la-bor legislation. bor legislation.

bor legislation. Assemblyman Zinn was made a member of the committee on taxation and transportation: Assemblyman Smith of the committee on finance; Assemblyman Vint of public affairs; Assemblyman Minkley of municipal-fits: Assemblyman Corecki of public welfare and banking and insurance.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 15.—Six bills and one joint resolution were thrown into the legislative boiling pot of the assembly Wednesday morning as a starter for the mess which will have to be added before the pot begins to summer, and this session's results are presented to the citizens of Wiscon-sin

Assemblyman Vint, Milwaukee in Assemblyman vint, Milwaukee, in-troduced a bill to get the city of Mil-waukee the power to donate or trans-fer any lands taken for the improve-ment of its inner harbor to the gov-ernm.ent of the United States. By the passage of the bill, the city of Milwaukee would be able to pro-ceed with its gondemnation proceed-

ced with its condemnation proceedceed with its condemnation proceed-ings against property owners along the Kinnickinnic river and procure a small parcel of land owned by the Thomas Furnace, which is needed to complete the transfer of property to

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Adv.

this way." MENOMONIE.—Menomonie com-rades have established the Menomonie Book company, the object of which is to take charge of the sale of Socialist books. The literature department of the local is financed entirely by volun-tary loans. Procreds are to be used, first to build up a good stock of liter-ature. After this, profits will be turned

May Hexr Paulu Case Soon. The case of John Paulu, "non-parti-san" assemblyman from Milwaukee county, who is charged with violating the corrupt practices act and whose case is before the assembly for con-sideration, will probably receive atten-tion as soon as that body gets straightened around after convening Monday. The matter of appointing a special counsel to try the case, which has been delayed in the district court of Milwaukee county, and which was petitioned by Frank B. Metcalle from Gov. McGovern, will be referred to the committee on etections and dis-posed of as soon as possible. REFERENDUM D.—Great interest is being taker in this referendum by the Wilsconsin branches. Several of the secretarize of branches have writ-ten to us for more ballots, the supply sent them having been exhausted. Among others the Polish branch of Racine, 1 of Edgerton and the 22nd Ward branch of Milwaukee have writ-ten for a further supply of ballots. FREDERIC.—Local Frederic has

ten for a further supply of ballots. FREDERIC.--Local Frederic has elected a committee of figs to provide for speakers, entertainments, etc. The first work of this committee has been to arrange a meeting for January \$1. and to engage a speaker for that drate. It is hoped to secure Comrade Minkley for this meeting. MADISON, Wis., Jan. 17.—Accord-ing to a declaration said to be made by John Paulu, "non-partisan" Re-publican member of the assembly, hu will walve his privileges as a member of the legislature and appear in the district court of Milwaukee county next Thursday to answer to the charges of violating the corrupt prac-tlees act. Under the law he could not be compelled to appear in court while for this meeting.

lices act. Under the law he could not be compelled to appear in court while the legislature is in seasion. The matter of contest for Paulu's meat is in the hands of the committee on election and will be held up pend-ing the decision of the court. Assemblyman Paulu asked that he be granted a leave of absence for next week, which lends foundation to the declaration that he will appear in court.

WISCONSIN NOTES.

counties of Wisconsin when the ther-mometer registers around and below zero. At Rice Lake, Barron county, a city of about 4,500 pc pulation, we had a meeting of between 400 and 450. The mayor of this city is a Socialist, Com-rade M S. Hines. The city has com-mission government. The meeting was a live one and very keen interest was shown in what the speaker had to say. Rice Lake, being an indus-trial center, should soon belong en-tirely to the Socialists. There are a few very in & comrades in the city, and with some aid and advice there is no reason why Rice Lake should not become a stronghold for the cause. The next stop was at Ridgeland, Duan county, a small place of about 135 Inhabitants. Unlike Rice Lake it is a little farming town and no in-dustries. Located at the end of a feeder to a trunk line of the "Soo" railroad, it is an out-of-the-way place, and in spite of that there is a live or-ganization of the party, consisting mainly of farmers. It was a pleasure to see the comrades scul literature. Though the city has only 125 inhab-liants, there were about 100 in at-tendance, each of whom paid admis-



For twelve years I have been at the head of the largest institution in the world de-voted exclusively to treating patients in their own homes. For twelve years I have probably treated and cured more desperate, stuoborn, chronic cases than any other physician in the world. Other doctors tell me that I should not claim to cure cases they do not, so I don't claim anything. I let the results talk. I don't claim, I show you. Then you can talk for me. That does

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for this meeting. HUDSON.—Comrade Seidel writes: "The Hudson meeting was one of the best they had ever had. The com-rades there are alive and have some of the spirit of the European move-ment in them, being mostly of Scandi-navian descent. There were many of the old timers there, although most of the work is done by young com-rades." rades. SEIDEL'S STATE TOUR.

Editor of The Herald I is an un-usual experience to the writer to agi-tate for Socialism in the northwestern counties of Wisconsin when the ther-mometer registers around and below

WISCONSIN NOTES. OSCEOLA.—The date for Comrade Seidel in this town had to be can-celled, for the benefit of St. Paul, Minn., where the local had arranged a meeting for him. As a substitute, Comrade Ingails of Minneapolis ad dressed the Osceola meeting. C. W. Staples of Osceola writes: "Comrade Ingails presented the subject in a very able manner and we were satisfied with the change, although we should have liked to see ard hear Seidel. We had a good meeting, and the good seed was sown in good ground. We are but few, but we are anxious to have a good peeker like Comrade Seidel or Ingalis at any time a route is arranged this way."

over to the treasury of the local. The state headquarters are to be given the preference in the purchase of the stock of books. REFERENDUM D.-Great interest

sion. At least 20 women were pros-ent. The keen interest may be seen from the fact that over 36 minutes were spent to answer questions after the speech. And this warmth with a temperature of zero outside! The distance between Rice Lake and Ridgeland is no more than 31 mikes and the fare costs 52 cents. To make connections 1 got out of bed at 4:80 in the morning. The trains start-ed at 5:16 and arrived in Ridgeland at a few minutes before # s. m. This short piece of railroad presents a charming litustration of the blessings of regulation. It took almost four hours to make £1 miles. There was no speed maaist displayed at any time. Four or five stops were made and about one dozen passongers carried. About 26 dimes we started forward as/ possibly 16 times we were backed

(Cortinued to 4th page.)

PART IL OF HANS. THE GERMAN BOY. BY MARTIN GALE.

CHAPTER XX.

A Bitter Experience.

HANS received his station with the maintopmen. On the second day on board the Portsmouth it was clear and dry and the order came: "All hands loose sail!" Hans had to lay aloft on the topsail yard, and when the graskets were untied and all was ready, it was: "Le: fail!"

lay aloft on the topsail yard, and when the gaskets were untied and all was ready, it was: "Le' fall?" The sails fell from the yards and hung there in hung folds. Hans was astonished at their size and wondered how they ever could be furled again. On the morning of the Jan. 22, 1883, the batswain and his mates piped: "All hands unmor ship!" Everybody tumbled on deck. The tug Elsie came, took a hawser from the Portsmouth, the big hawsers mooring the ship to the dock were let go and hauled on board, and slowly the ship glided through the içe down Boston harbor. When off Boston light the tug let go. Then the order came: "All hands make sail!" And soon the good ship Portsmouth, under topsails and courses, with a slift northwest snow storm behind her, was plowing her way south through the green billows of the bromout. The words were billows of the Portsmouth and so so the soot at the south and eastward and most of the sailing vessels that came in sight were soon overhauled, the Portsmouth. The wind freshened into a gale, so that when the waich came on deck at midnight, all hands were called to reef topsails. It was cold and the gale blew the snow sagainst one's face, causing the skin to sting and smart. It was dark as pitch ind Hans eilinbed up the weather rights feeling his way, behind the captain of the top. The tug hand, he captain of the so. The top he followed him into the topmast rights and from there on to the followed him into the south strangene feeling his way, behind the captain of the south into the topmast rights and from there on to the fackatax with his hands, his feet being on the four.

into the wind so the sails were shaking and the yards all ashiver. The old sailor got astride of the end of the yard and Hans had to help him pass the earring around the yard and through the reef cringle. The ship was lurching and tumbling about, having no headway, and several times Hans almost lost his hold, with a chance of falling overboard. His fingers were stiff and almost frozen, but he hung on til the reef earring was finally fastened and the word passed, "Haul out to leeward." The men and boys on the yard then lighted the sail to leeward, the lee reaf earring was passed the reef points knotted and all hands returned to the deck. The top-sails were holsted, the braces hauled taut, and when all was secure, the ship on her course again, the watch was piped below. When Hans reached the deck and all the maintopmen had gathered at the topsail hal-yards to hoist the topsail, the captain of the maintop asked: "Who was it that helped me pass the reef

maintop asked: "Who was it that helped me pass the reef earcing?"

one answered. No one answe "There was a

"There was a young fellow helped me who was quite smart for a boy and he'll make a sailor

CHAPTER XXI.

Sailing in the Gulf Stream.

Any one not having served before the mast on one of these old ships can have any idea how uncomfortable they were in bad weather, and if Hans had not such a great love for the sea this first night out would have discussed him. On the spar deck there was not a dry snot.

The wind drove the snow and the sait spray The wind drove the snow and the sait spray into every corner, the decks wore slippery and the wind being on the sizeboard quarter, the ship rolled and lurched so it was unsafe to move about the decks without holding on to

move about the decks without holding on to something. Below on the gun deck, where the boys had their hammocks slung, there was a foot or two of water that came in through the gun ports, which, though closed, were not fight, and the water came in faster than it could run off through the scuppers. With every lurch and roli of the ship it dashed from one side to an-other, carrying with it shoes and sea boots, ditty boxes and everything that was around loose.

with his hands, his rest being on aught him Topes. The old captain of the maintop caught him by the arm and pulled him along. They worked their way out on the yandarm to near the end where the rest earring had to be passed before the restpoints could be knotted. The yard had been lowered some and the rest tackles hauled out, the ship had been brought

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(Bes Next Page)

Every Saturday EMOCRATIC HERALD MILWAUKEE SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY BRISBARE HALL. Milwankes, Wis FREDERIC HEATH VICTORL BERGER The Merald Is Not Resp

nd-Class Matter, August 20, 1901. Entered at the Milwaukee Postoff

Entered at the Milwaukse Postofiles LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Socialist congressional districts of California, received a total of 104,122 votes at the last election, at which there were 707,776 votes cast for all par-ties. This is something over 20 per cent of the total. The highest votes for presidential electors of the four parties were: Progressive Renublicans, 288,610 Democrats, 283,436; Socialist, 79,201. In the Sixth congressional district J. Stitt Wilson, Socialist, received 26, 234 votes; the Democratic candidate, 4,135, and the Republican, 35,219. In the Ninth congressional district Ralph L. Criswell, Socialist, received 11,123 votes; the Democratic candi-tate, 11,571, and the Republican, 25, 846. In the Tenth congressional district

St5. In the Tenth congressional district Fred C. Wheeler, Socialist, received 17,126: the Democratic candidate, 17,850; the Republican, 43,637. In the Eleventh district N. A. Rich-ardson, Socialist, ran his vote up to 7,059; J. S. Cato, Socialist, received 7,171 in the Seventh district: Robert Whitaker, the Socialist candidate, re-ceived 8,125. In all other districts the Socialist vote showed a large in-crease over that of two years ago.

Wisconsin Movement (Continued from 3d page.)

(Continued from 3d page.) up again. We were bumped in the front, in the rear and sometimes ap-parently from all sides, not less than 30 nor more than 40 times all told. When the train finally arrived at Ridgeland it had been transformed from a passenger into a freight train. The service is really not much better than that of the T. M. E. R. & L. Co. in the state metropolis. The comrades at Ridgeland are contemplating taking the matter be-fore the rate commission. Further reports will follow. E. SEIDEL.

RACINE.

KACINE. RACINE—Alderman N. P. Nielson, Racine's only Socialist member of the common council, has presented a res-olution before that body asking a reolution before that body asking a re-duction in the rate for gas from \$1 to 90 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for the small consumers. The same was indorsed by the Racine Trades and Labor council and adopted by the common council. Comrade Nielson reports that he is well treated by the mayor sud city clerk, but cannot get anything in the line of improvements for his ward from the aldermen known as the solid ten. These are some of the tactics used to defeat him at the next election.

him at the next election. The Racine Trades and Labor coun-

him at the next election. The Racine Trades and Labor coun-cil adopted a new constitution which was ratified by the local unions. Its preamble and by-laws are similar to that of the Milwaukee Federated Trades council. A strong fight was made by some of the delegates to hold on to the presidential chair, but it was won by the Socialists who fought hard to do away with it and to elect a chairman at each meeting instead. This is a great victory for the Socialists and it took two years to secure it. A. C. Howman was elected recording secre-tary. Louis Easman, corresponding secretary, and Miss E. H. Mority, sec-retary-treasuret. C. F. Kimbal, C. E. Jones, A. C. Carlson, A. C. Bowman, Louis Essman, Otto Husting and Mr. Lawler were elected to the executive beard A. C. B.

MENOMONIE.

MENOMONIE. MENOMONIE. MENOMONIE. MENOMONIE—Menomonie local has a stubding committee on "speakers." for lectures by outside talent, but also has charge of the work of developing local talent. Those showing ability will be given the opportunity to make short addresses at the meetings of the local, then, if they make good, will be used whenever opportunity of forms adving the winter are as follows: A \odot Devoid of Minneapolis in Nor-restain. Carl Minkley in German, and a lecture by a lady comrade in Eng-usin Should George R. Kirkpatrick, the subdu George R. Kirkpatrick, the subard George R. Kirk

The morning after the secure by Comrade Seidel, one of our citizens here was overheard to say that, "I have been a Republican all my life and always voted the Republican ticket, but from now on I am going to stand with the Socialists." The attendance at the lecture by world to gain.—Dr. Marx.

Comrade Seidel in this city, Jan. 9, while not as large as we had hoped for, steeded the number that most of the old party speakers are able to get here in the heat of a political cam-paign. Those at the meeting learned more that night about the Milwaukee estituation than they had learned in the previous four years. This last applies even to some of our own party mem-bers. Some of them are beginning to realize that education merely begins when they hand in their application. None of us know too much and the sooner we find it out the better. Con-tributions by the audience increased 42 per cent over the contributions at the Korrgold meeting. Receipts do not yet meet expenses, but the grow-ing interest in the movement here will soon make it possible for meetings to be a success also from a dollar and cent point of view. Literature sale was good, but should have been bet-ter. C. L.S.

My-

To Get Coal at Cost

(Continued from 1st page.)

try in which we live.' The men who

are managing it are managing it for

profit. If there were a greater profit

New State Board.

New State Board. The referendum vote of the Social-Democratic party of Wisconsin for national committeeman and members of the state executive board has re-sulted in the election of the following members: For national committee man—Victor L. Berger. For the state executive board—Resident members, Emil Seidel, Louis Arnold, Winfred Zabel, William A. Jacobs and Misse E. H. Thomas; non-resident members, First district, Arne T. Peterson, Ra-cine; Second district, J. E. Harris, Green Bay; Third district, Dr. C. A. Boorman, Grand Rapids; Fourth dis-trict, H. M. Parks, Superior.

Mrs. McCaleb Dies.

Mrs. McCaleb Dies. It is with deep regret that we announce the death of the wife of our organizer. Mrs. R. C. McCaleb, who passed away at La Crosse Monday, January 13. Mrs. Caleb had long been affilted with cancer, but bore her suf-ferings with the most extraordinary fortitude and cheerfulness. She was an earnest Socialist, and even during her last liness made it as eany as pos-sible for her husband to continue his work for the movement, even when this took him away from home for weeks at a time. A brave spirit has passed, but has left to us all, especial-ly to the Socialist women, a beautiful example, o emulate and follow.

What Seidel Did.

for the coal trust in switching from coal to water power or oil they would switch us quickly enough. If we were to change to oil, it would be a simple matter to lay oil pipes in the streets

What Seidel Did. To the Editor of The "Social-Demo-cratic Herald," Milwaukee, Wis.: Dear Sir:-One Emil Seidel, ex-vice-president of the United States and the future mayor of the city of Milwaukee, spoke in Menomonie last night to a large audience, and we hereby protest against sending such men as he around here. If such a thing as that should happen again the chances are that our good, true, old Republicans, Umincrats, Stand-flatters, Prohibitionists and all the other minor tribes, will get in the ri-diculous habit of voting the Socialist ticket. Now you certainly don't wish to bring about such a calamity as that, do you". You don't want the people of these United States to become part owner in this government, do you? of these United States to become part owner in this government, do you? Why, if that should happen it would actually stop our bankers, speculators and their friends, the oid line politi-clans, lawyers and so forth, and so weiter, from dividing up the earaings of the actual producers and then these fellows would be in a fix. You know that among all the bad habits and discases a man can ac-quire, is the habit of voting the Social-Democratic ticket. O. C.

Editor Social-Domocratic Heraid Your issue of Dec. 14: 1912, contains an article to which jou replied, seen-ingly in too mild a form, and if you can not publish this article. I hope in may have the satisfaction of know-ing that is because you have not the torm. But we must make room in our few papers for the items which will. This gentleman (Mr. Plants) says that Socialism and Christianity differ, in and that Christ aught that the "spirit" is "world-possessing." This gentleman (Mr. Plants) says that Socialism and Christianity differ, is "world-possessing." This gentleman (Mr. Plants) says that Socialism and Christianity differ, is "world-possessing." This gentleman (Mr. Plants) says that Socialism and Christianity differ, is "world-possessing." This gentleman (Mr. Plants) says that Socialism and Christianity differ, is "world-possessing." This gentleman (Mr. Plants) says that Socialism and Christianity differ, is "world-possessing." This gentleman (Mr. Plants) says that socialism and Christianity differ, is "world-possessing." This social calles the says human "progress of making a few selfs social is to come through "struggie and socrifice." I code's name, what else have the social functions under which they live on dog suppers to have fed and housed thousand of thoses we now house at all fine replants will be the social for the social the social social for the social for the social the the social for the socies the down is a day of slaughter." The the social for the f

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD

want. That is certainly all there is to this or any other of our government

Battling in Both Fields--Political and Economic BY J. MAHLON BARNES.

The French Government has again let Gustave Herve out of jail. But he has broken into print, and as always

matter to lay oll pipes in the streets precisely as wo now lay water and gas pipes, and heat our houses with oll sprays blown into our furasces with jets of steam. Certainly, there would be no difficulty in heating houses from a to lay oil pipes in the streets precisely as we now law water and gas pipes, and heat our houses with oil sprays blown into our furnaces with jets of steam. Certainly, there would be no difficulty in heating houses from a central heating plant that burned oil. Plenty of western cities have such cent al heating plant mow that burn coal. And the idea is a good one, too. The central plant decreases the dan-ger of the, Leedes doing away with dust and the necessity of shoveling coal into the furnace of each house. But gentlemen like the coal trust hearons fourme the way. "We hearo with something to make the workers think and the ruling class gasp. Just now, however, the Anarchists ie with the Evench Government officials in their denuciation of him. If anyone were to try to make a list of the half dozen most interesting men in the International Socialist movement, he would be practically certain to include Gustave Herve mong the number.

Herve's eloquence, his ready wit, his overflowing vitality, and a certain coal into the furnace of each house. But gendlemen like the coal trust barons flure this way: "We have a certain amount of money invested here. We are looking only for the highest rate of interest that we can get upon our investment. We might serve the people better if we were to turn to water power development or the burning of oil, but it is doubtful if we should obtain a greater rate of interest upon our investment than we are now receiving. Certainly, we should lose a lot by junking our coal mines, as we should be compelled to do if we were to prove their worthless. ness—so, we'll just keep on dealing in coal." joyous audacity which seems to court conflict for its own sake, have combined to make him a thorn in the flesh of the French governing classes and alternately a popular idol and a sort of "enfant terrible" to his comrades in the revolutionary movement I have had the pleasure of reading advance copies of the article by Herve which is to appear in the February number of the Metropolitar Magazine: entitled HERVEISM, THE

HITORY OF A "CONVERSION." Herve tells how he thought things out during his last twenty-six months in prison and he carries conviction of his earnestness and sincerity by his frank introspection and review of facts. Altogether it is a timely and powerful article on the subject of In-

ternational Socialist tactics, a sub-



fourth verse: "Behold the hire of the laborers, who have reaped down your fields, which is of you, kept back by fraud. crieth; and the cries of them which have reaped are entered into the ears of the Lord of Saboath." And the fifth verse: "Ye have 'ived in pleasure on earth and been wan-ton; ye have nourished your hearts, as in a day of slaughter." And the sixth verse: "Ye have con-demned and killed the just, and he doth not resist you."

doth not resist you." I might go on and on, but inasmuch as our party is only political and not spiritual, we do think that if we promulgate a system that gives to each one according to the talent that God Almight, gave him, we would be in a better position to appreciate the new Heaven and new earth, in which shall dwell righteousness, peace on earth, and good will toward man, than is Dr. Plantz, with his exploitation of his fellow man, regardless of the tal-ents which God would have us use if it were not for the system of ex-ploitation which abounds in dog sup-pers, diamond slippers, rich gowns and drunken debauchery. The truth is, Dr. Plantz and his kind are wise enough to see the "hand writing on the wall," but have had such a harve t time in exploiting their fellow mar d, that they "fell asleen," allowing the word of God to force if-self upon the human race by this very "struggle" that he think's is "worldy." If the spirit of Christ means world-denial in the sense, that Dr. Plantz construes it, why does he not get in the "swim" and go down into the coal mines for his little "stunt." and "struggle" to his heart's content? Ah. Dector': JAMES A. REYNOLDS, Illinois. Traveling Salesman.

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form.

really fear.

them Socialists, took place. Each one had an original and interesting

story that would have been effec-

tive on a street corner or plat-

A REVOLUTIONARY ACT.

When you hand your copy of the

Social Democratic Herald to a

neighbor or shop mate as a sample.

to get their subscription you per-

form a most revolutionary act. By

that action you set the machinery

in motion that will change the

view point of a few more exploited toilers and they in turn become a

force more powerful than any dyn-

amite or other explosive known. It

is this mental revolution the capi-

talist class and their retainers

A CLUB OF HERALD READERS.

fellow toilers to join in forming a

club of Herald subscriptions and

get them to pay for their own edu-

cation you are performing a truly

to have a subscription blank, just

paper that is within your reach.

send their names on any piece of

On with the revolution of this

Every time you get four of your

THE REVOLUTION tion in their minds, which made WHEN COMES."

Revolution and evolution are ords that are very closely related. A wheel revolves or evolves. When it has made a complete turn, we

say that it has made a revolution. When the motive for the production and distribution of wealth will be to feed, clothe, house, educate and entertain the wealth producer becomes an established fact then the Social revolution, we Socialists speak of will be accom-

plished and poverty and private wealth that saciates with all their resultant horrors, such as war, child labor, sweat-shops and white slavery, etc., will pass away.

WHERE THE REVOLUTION STARTS.

The social revolution must first take place in the minds of the toiling masses. It may interest you to analize the process of the revolution which took place in your own revolutionary act. Go after a club of four for \$1.25 this week. If you do not happen this week internation blank, just mind that brought you to the men-tal condition which we describe us class consciousness.

At a speakers' school one night, I requested the sixteen prospective box orators each to take the

platform and tell their audience as near as they could how the revolu- view point of the toilers.

SEE PAGE 3.)

OUR YOUNG

deck above him every once in r while when the ship made an extra big roll, ne managed to pull off his soaked shoes, hung them on the hook at the head of his hammock and went to

hook at the head of his hammock and went to sleep. The first three days out the Portsmouth had cold, stormy weather, which forced her to keep her topsails reefed, but gradually the weather grew warmer and more pleasant: the guif stream was entered, the northeast trades were picked up so that on the sixth day out the weather was so fine that all the reefs were shaken 'out of the topsails, the topgallantsails and royals set, and the order came. 'Take off all shoes and stockings! Stow all pea jackets below!'' CHAPTER XXII.

CHAPTER XXII.

Barefooted Sailors. It grew now like summer, and every day

having reported land before, answered: "All along the shore, sir!" This brought a roar of laughter from the crowd that tumbled up from below at the cry of "Land O," because he should have reported, "Broad on the starboard bow!" to do it sailor-

FOLK3

like. The quartermaster came forward with his The quartermaster came forward with his glass and soon made out high land broad off the starboard bow. Then the order came. "All hands shorten sall" The men and boys went to their parts of the ship, those stationed sloft standing in the shrouds, ready. "Lay aloft, topgallant and royal yardmen!" Then, "Lay aloft, topmen! Aloft the lower-yard men!"

Then, "Lyard men

Saturday, January 25, 1913





This cartoon is taken from the N. Y. Forward (Yiddish), and shows the "why" of the New York tailor strike very graphically. It sets forth that butter is higher, rent higher, kerosene higher, clothing higher, coal higher, meat higher-but that the "tailor is cheaper."

ucas—so, we'll just keep on dealing in coal." And, the people of the United States, through their failure to "get together" politically behind some party that stands for what they all want—the people of the United States are getting the worst of it. If the people of the United States want their government—which is ac-tually themselves, though they do not seem to know it.—if the people of the United States want their government to take over and operate the coal mines solely for the befilt of the peo-ple of the United States, they can do it simply by standing therein. American movement i it simply by standing together and talking and voting for what they and discussing with such vigor just now

<page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ferent view. Now listen! It is just because you have this low estimate of your-self that you have to work so hard for so lit-tle reward. If you only knew that you have produced enough in the past year to live in comfort and luxury, you weuld not consent to get merely the wares which are handed out to a "poor dub."

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

went down with the rest.

CHAPTER XXIII.

At the Barbadoes.

During the afternoon of Feb. 5, 1883, the lookout at the masthead yelled: "Land O!" "Where away?" asked the officer of the

deck. The lookout, being a green boy and never

Then, "Lay alort, topinen. Alort the hower-yard men!" and a whistling of the bosun's pipe, the yards "Stand by the hallyards and braces! Lower away! Clew up'" With a rattle of the blocks were lowered, the square sails clewed up and furied and the ship hove to under the staysalls and spanker. Next morning at daylight it was, "All hands make sail!" and at 7 o'clock the Portsmouth entered the harbor of Bridgetown, Barbadoes, and came to an anchor. and came to an anchor

(Continued to No. 51.)

The Quaker and Profane Boy

There was a large number of Quakers' residing in the neighborhood of my birth place in Ohio.

residing in the neighborhood of my birth place in Ohlo. Those people have the reputation of being very moral, very truthul, and of very quiet sedate mahner. Many good stories are told about them. One is as follows: A t shy old gentleman named Aaron went to 'own one windy day wearing, as usual, a broa... brimmed, light summer hat, a gust of wind took it from his head, and away it went down the street like a revolving wheel. Aaron ran after it, but several times as he put forth his hand to catch it, another whiff of wind carried it away from him. It was a hot day, and the fleshy old gen-tleman was perspiring profusely. A saucy boy on the sidewalk yelled at him: "Go it old man; go it." The elderly man stopped, mopped the sweat from his face and said: "My son, art thou a profane lad? Dost thou ever swear any?" "Yes," responded the youth, "I can swear a long string of swearing words when I want to." A th this the solemn old Quaker put his hand

to

to." At this the solemn old Quaker put his hand into the pocket, took out a quarter and said: "Well then, my bey, thee may swear at that old runaway hat of mine, twenty-five cents worth."--R. A. Dague.

Puzzles

Pied Suggestion RAEUHCPS LBELA LSRAITEC.

Rearrange the above letters to form a sen-tence of three words. A Socialist pamphlet for first correct solu-tion.

tion. The prize for the best list from the letters of the word "Cosmopolitan" was won by Eva A. Perkins, New York. Mention must be made of specially excellent lists from Bessio Henry, Illinois; Roy Carlson, Wyoming; Anna Mae Atteroith, New York; Letz Jorgensen, Wiscon-sin; Alene Shutt, Oregon; Ruth Starks, New York, and Edward H. McDonald, Messachulene Shutt, Oregon; Ruth Starks, New and Edward H. McDonald, Massachu sin; A York, setts.