No. 43

Purposely Published for Propaganda

PARRENT BY FREDERIC HEATH.

A Socialist farmer now heads the parliament of Finland.

The finri, official and correct fig-ures for the national Debs vote is given as 901,062.

If we can secure economic justice so that the product will go to the producers, we will be willing that idlers shall then also get what they create.

Bernard Slaw debated Socialism with Hilaire Belloc in London last week and the largest hall was too small to hold the crowd that sought admission. The interest was intense.

The official count in Chicago ac-

The official count in Chicago or-dered by the courts is showing some big gains for Cunnea, the Socialist candidate for district attorney, who is believed to have been counted out in the thug districts.

in the thug districts.

Socialism will never work in the world, no indeed. It is too bad. Socialism would never work in the world, no indeed. It is too good, you can't change human nature. Our opponents tell us so. They are to anxious to run us do. a that they get their statements crossed.

their statements crossed.

"Reep my name on your list and forward that valuable paper for the enclosed subscription. Am not able to work very much in wi. ter veather. Rheumatism. Or I would do more." It is such messages as this that show how unconquerable the militant working class is. They are always in the fight, sickness or no sickness

working class is. They are always in the fight, sickness or no sickness.

The Acrald gets occasional manuscripts, written with a soft lead pencil on soft and rough and flimsy paper, that are almost i possible to read. Many such that deserved a better fate have had to be tossed into the waste basket because it has been impossible for the printer to decipher the writing. Please i ir this in mind, please. So far as we are concerned there is no new Socialism, all efforts to make tappear so being decidedly foxy. An admixture of anarchism does not make Socialism new, it only means an attempt to injure the party machinery by trying to mix in some emery dust, a la sabotagers. Our party is a party of political action and in harmony with the international spirit and factics of the movement. That movement does not change over night to make the party more congenial to inconstructed selections. make the party more congenial to in-congruous elements.

congruous elements.

Some professors like to tell us that the ideal that all are born free and equal is one impossible of realization. People all have different characteristics and abilities, they say, therefore they are not equal. That is all right for hair-splitting. But when we speak of equality we refer to an absolutely square shake and an equality of rights and apportunities to live. We refer to the sort of equality that already exists within the family circle, whose board is spread for equal use of all the members of the family.

**Preven is before me a phôtograph, a

in full regimentals and gous readycocked stand grouped around a small
table on which has been placed three
gory human heads—taken from the
enemy by these blood-lusting men.
How fine the families of those soldier
will feel when the photographs get
back home to them, and the families
of the former own the families
of the worken, masquerading extable to the worken, masquerading extable to the set was in the families
of the worken, masquerading extable to the worken, masquerading extables to the worken, masquerading extables to the worken, masquerading extables to waitant fighters who bella. In direct
exclusion and testing the reast of
the worken, masquerading extables to waitant fighters who bella. In direct
exclusion and setting the reast on. Doubtless Mr. Burns could tell a few things
in his point, if he were to talk. The
abotagers are being played with as
beatogers are being played with as
the players with the mouse. The end
are applying to the photographs
at the former own the families
of the worken, masquerading extables who have the worken, masquerading extables who hell this point in figure at the player
to the Appeal to Reason it has
table be maken the photographs
the feel who he has figured it out
on the basis of proportional representation, and the figures are interesting.
The Republicans and Progressive
wisely chosen according to their abitiles to do us the groutest armount or
good, would make the enemy awritily
tired at Washington, I'm a thinking
And yet, in spite of our magnificent
vote, the voice of Socialism will not be
heard at all in the coming c

denied a voice in the making of the mation's laws!

The New York Independent reprints an article from the Industrial Worker beginning, "We are sure no tumber worker in the woods would ever resort to that terrible thing called sabotage: We wish to wair all workers against it," and then going on at length to show all the things that cambe done under the head of sabotage to spoil the product, and to make the workingman a sneak and a coward. The editorial ends up with such pretended cautions as "Don't use substrage, and for your kind forbearance the boss may be generous enough to cut your wages. . For the love of your boss don't use substrage, "etc. Then The Independent says: "It would seem fair to raise the question whether such incitements to crime can legally by printed and sent through the mails." such incitements to crime can legally by printed and sent through the mails. The disguise is too thin." It is just characteristic of the cowardice of the sabotagers that they bank upon quiescence and cowardice on the other side. But capitalism if it is quiescent under such injuries is only seemingly so, and for a purpose. It does not believe in pulling on its hook simply for a nibble, it means to land its fish, and to land it with terrible effect when the proper time comes.

A few years are the German believe.

is abotagers. Our party is a party political action and in harmony in the international spirit and ties of the movement. That movement does not change over night to ke the party more congenial to ingruous elements.

A few years ago the German kaiser repeated with approval a statement made! Hismarck to the mayor of Hamburg to the effect that it would be better to court uprisings of the workers before they get control so that all are born free and al is one impossible of realization, to all have different characters and abilities, they say, therefore yeare not equal. That is all right hair-splitting. But when we speak equality we refer to an absolutely are shrike and an equality of rights opportunities to live. We refer to sort of equality that already exwithin the family circle, whose discipline lest some unthinking, hottonic for equality that already exwithin the family.

The change over night to time comes.

A few years ago the German kaiser repeated with approval as statement made! Hismarck to the mayor of Hamburg to the effect that it would be better to court uprisings of the workers before they get control so like better to court uprisings of the workers before they get control so like better to court uprisings of the workers before they get control so like better to court uprisings of the workers before they get control so like better to court uprisings of the workers before they get control so like better to court uprisings of the workers before they get control so like better to court uprisings of the workers before they get control so like better to court uprisings of the workers before they get control so like better to court uprisings of the workers before they get control so like better to court uprisings of the workers before they get control so like better to court uprisings of the workers before they get control so like better to court uprisings of the workers before they get control so like better to court uprisings of the workers before they get control so like better to court uprisings of the s

man skunks disguised as faithful employes were right along trimming the mall lists in the office so that large numbers of subscribers from time to time div. not set the papers they had paid for. Missed, doubtless, by the largely fakerish assault by Wilshire on the postal authorities (in order to get sympathy and subscriptions from Socialists) the Appeal was led to think that the postal officials and their min.

When the bill rest

HE WOULDN'T HAVE TO HANDLE SO MANY MEN

IF WE HAD THE COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

strerican Federation of Labor. and stricts passed.

In explaining his vote, Berger said: I do not think the time has yet arrived when we must limit immigratived when we must limit immigrative and the said of the continual stream of cheap labor from the eastern and southern part of Europe, which is having a depressing inhuste on wages, even though only a supporary one. But even if it is only emporary—and the working class is always able to rally with the aid of mionism—I will somit as a Socialist and as a tradeo union man that on hybrid wiring the last 40 years has been on the downward, and not on an upward grade when compared with a power of the compared with

TIC HERALD

Milwaukee, Wis., U.S. A., Feb. 22, 1913

the mass called up for passage, Representative Victor L. Berger voted "No."
He was the only one of the trade unionists in congress to vote against the measure, which was backed by the Airserican Federation of Labor, and which passed.
In explaining his vote, Berger said:
In explaining his vote, Berger said:
In capitalning his vote, Berger said:
It is separated to suffer thereby to more said of the country, even if the American working chains, Siovonians, Italians, Bulgarians, Continual stream of cheap histor from the eastern and southern part of Europe, which is having a depressing in fusion on wages, even though only a temporary one. But even if it is only temporary one. But even if it is only temporary—and the working class is

It is reported from Nanking, China, that a great Socialist congress has lately taken place there, and that it was decided to form a Socialist party and to publish a paper with the title "The Chinese Republican."

that a great Socialist congress has lately taken place there, and that it was decided to form a Socialist party and to publish a paper with the title "The Chinese Republican."

"The words general strike" says Juics Guesia, "have already done much harm. Jeneral strike! And they vote no more. "The syndicalist of today bears a striking resemblance to what used to be known as the Impossibilist is one of the most devious and intricale known to history. Whoever invented the title deserves the name of genius. The impossibilist is the the very ensence of inconsistency. At one period he is an anarchist, at another a fanatical direct actionist. In this country, the early ones fought industrial action. They urged the workers to abandon their unions and to stop useless and ineffective strikes. At that time they argued that pointical action. Nothing, but strikes will avail anything. The England, where the workers have developed three forms of struggle, the trade union, the labor party and the co-operative, all three are opposed by the Impossibilists. They are anti-trade union, anti-parliamentary, and anti-trade union nor anti-co-op
Trance are anti-parliamentary, but strikes to gation of this power which is placed strike to go into a complete investing action of this power which is placed strike to go into a complete investing action of this power which is placed strike to go into a complete investing action of this power which is placed. mentary, and anti-co-operative. On the other hand, the impossibilists of France are anti-parliamentary, but not anti-trade union nor anti-co-operative. In Germany they fight the Socialist party with the same venom with which in Belgium and England they fight the labor parties. In America, they now fight both the trade unions and the Socialist party. It matters not what form of organization the working class adopts, the Impossibilist is found fighting that organization. It seems to be a part of their temperament to dread "the conservation of institutions." The very fact that any work in the labor movement is quiet, persistent and methodical seems to arouse their despest fre. It is only for these reasons that their new cry, "The general strike," as Marx once said, "revolutionary phrases for revolutionary evolution." The general strike idea is not in itself a menace to organization. Men might discuss it calmly and even seriously work toward the day when a general strike might be declared. The idea is early altrining when it is associated with the factics of vote no reore, organize no more, build no more.—Robert Hunter.

BERGER BATTLES FOR A FREE PRESS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—As the result of the indictment of the editors of The Appear to Reason for violation of the arbitrary post office censorship. And, within the past few days, the suppression by the post office department of a series of articles on sex hygiene, which was being published in The New York Call, Representative Berger has introduced in the house a resolution calling upon

Berger to action was the one which resulted in the indictment of The Appeal to Reason editors for publishing the accounts of revolting conditions in Leavenworth penitentiary, thereby violating the post office censor's idea of wha constitutes obscently.

Berger's resolution orders the committee to go into a complete investigation of this power which is placed in the hands of a few post office underlings, with the idea of taking this check off of the press of the country which desires to remain unmuzzled. "I have positive knowledge that the administration, so far as President Taft is concerned, does not desire any suppression of free speech, nor any persecution of Warren, Debs, and Shepherd," said Berger. "Taft has shown this by pardoning Warren against the latter's wishes. Nevertheless, I believe that the power of discretion vested in the post office officials to act as censors of the mail is dangerous in the extreme and that it has been used by minor officials to harass the reform press.

Press Must Be Free.

Press Must Be Free.

Berger Scores Gompers Group!

WASHINGTON, D. C.— Although the Democratic party made a successfut campaign last fall largely on the claim of being the friend of the working class, the rules committee of the house, dominated by the Democratic leaders of congress, has stifled Representative Victor L. Berger's resolution, calling upon congress to investigate the garment workers' strike in New York.

ers' strike in New York.

The hundred thousand gavment workers, many of them trade union members, were engaged in a desperate struggle to better their economic condition, yet not one of the so-called Gompers trades union "men" in congress came to the support of the resolution which the only Socialist member of congress was trying single-handed to have passed.

Such an investigation was not part

Such an investigation was not part of the Democratic program. The Iremocratic bosses saw no need o' investigating the New York strike at this time. It will be two years before congress is up for re-election, and in that time the working class is expected to forget the indifference which congress is now showing to a struggle involving the very lives of thousands of workers. And so the congressmen who before each election make loud demonstrations of their membership in labor unions paid no attention to the Berger resolution. The resolution was referred to the committee on rules, of which Representative Robert L. Henry of Texas is chairmen. Henry is a staunch friend of the working class—just before election. It was he who look favorable action on Berger's resolution, calling for an investigation of the Lawrence, Mass., strike—just as the Democr..tic party was preparing to enter a presidential campaign.

Committee Hesitates.

Berger did not expect the rules committee at this time to order an investigation by a special committee because of the short duration of life left to the present congress. But he did think that the rules committee itself would take some testimoly prior to anded to have passed.

Such an investigation was not part
the Democratic program. The
emocratic bosses saw no need o insignating the New York strike at
its time. It will be two years before

ton Now Berger has been informed that the resolution has been pigeonholed. No action will be taken on it at all and it will die on March 4. In vain Berger demanded that at least a sub-conmittee of the committee conduct a preliminary investigation; Henry was obdurate.

With the slightest support from the union labor group in congress Berger could undoubtedly have got favorable action on the resolution. It was a rules committee investigation which Berger secured for his Lawrence resolution, but that in estigation, insufficient at it was, virtually resulted in the settlement of the strike. The Lavrence capitalists could not stand the revelations of the federal searchlight. Even a two or three-day investigation of the present New York strike would unquestionably have resulted in great of the present New York strike would unquestionably have resulted in great good to the strikers. The investigation would have shown the country the country the shocking conditions among the wage slaves in the wew York industry, and ourraged public opinion would have demanded a speedy settlement.

think that the rules committee itself cratic bosses of the house. Henry re-would take some testimony prior to acting on the resolution. Jecordingly, tee to consider the resolution, and as Socialist member took a trip to no vote in the committee was taken York to arrange with the strike and no man is on record against the

Socialist Farmer Replies to Congressman Rainey Antioch, Calif., Jan. 31, 1913. I desire to have them printed in con- | how it is possible for you

envelope, under your frank, with the follows: following inscription in very plain [From the American Anti-Secialist, he doubt willingly frank Mr. Berger's

House of Representatives U. S. Part of Cong. Record-Free. BERGER ATTACKS THE SMALL FARMER.

What to Read on Socialism.

also Headed: Berger Attacks the Small Farmer. What to Read on Socialism. (From the Congressional Record,

The envelope contained a pamphlet

July 18, 1912.) Mr. Rainey said:--Mr. Speaker, Under leave granted to me to extend my remarks in the Record. I include in my remarks an article which appeared

H. T. Rainey, Washington, D. C. nection with the speech of the gentle- the fact, that a man does not guaran-Sir:—There was mailed to me, from man from Wiscons'n IMr. Berger). tee to others certain things or condi-Washington, D. C., Sept. 25th, 1912, an The matter above referred to is as tions, as an attack upon them, be they

Capitalist-Never mind, boys, our ticket will win.

my remarks an article which appeared before the Socialist convention of 1216.

recently in the Anti-Socialist on the It is too long to reprotuce here, and it subject of Socialism, together with a list of books on the subject of Socialism, together with a nattack on the small farmer as you ism. Both articles are very brief, and would like us to belie s. I do not see (Continued to 2d page.)

The matter above referred to is as follows:

[From the American Anti-Socialist, April, 1912.]

[

Berger Asks Public Railroads! WASHINGTON, D. C .- At the same time that the manager

of the eastern railroads and the representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen were today showing no signs of reaching an agreement in the dispute over the demands of the firemen for higher wages, Representative Victor L. Berger, the only Socialist in the house, introduced a resolution for the government to acquire the railroads on the grounds of public emergency and the right of eminent domain.

on the grounds of public emergency and the right of eminent domain.

Anticipating that the firemen would reject their counter proposition made yesterday, the railroad managers involved in the dispute today prepared to attempt to avert the threatened strike by granting still further concessions. President Carter of the firemen presented his answer to the amedned proposal today through Judge Knapp and Commissioner Neill. The firemen declared they would listen to nothing except arbitration under the Erdman act.

Except arbitration under the Erdman act.

The Berger resolution for the government acquirement of the railroads recites that the strike of the firement will tie up 50,000 miles of railroad, employing 40,000 firement, and having more than 600,000 men on their payrolls in all capacities, and serving approximately the needs of 50,000,000 to the poorest equipped and most unsafe of any civilized country—they killed 10,186 and injured 77.175 through actions to the poorest equipped and most unsafe of any civilized country—they killed 10,186 and injured 77.175 through actions to the government acquirement of the government acquirement of the government acquirement of the railroads now on the point of a total collapse; and so the poorest Roads Anywhere.

"Resolved, By the senate and house of representatives of the United States that in case of a strike, and a tieu (Continued to 4th nage.)

All About the Mob That Hunted Editor Burgess of The Clarion for Telling the Bitter Truth All of Stratfield councy from Pittadale, the county seat, to Belliville on the extreme count, was in a state of feverish excitement. For some time The Claricon had been "revised and the And been "revised and the And been "revised and he And been "revised the will be a failt to revise the new to the advantage of the And the And The Claricon for the Claricon had been "revised and he And been the Claricon for th

What'll Stop Sour Stomach?

They Act Quick and Relief Is Almor

Immediate.

There are some things so exactly right that to mention them brings calm and repose. And to use Stuart's Dyspecial Tablets gives the stumated just that kind of lift that makes you cheek up one hundred per cent to the good. Particularly is this true with those who suffer with sour stomach. You feel so mean that you actually hate yourself. And yet in a few minutes these tablets sweeten the stomach, arrest unnatural fermentation, start a powerful digestive action and prevent the formation of gas.

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Real, live, progressive people want

They are composed of only such disestants as are approved by the very best of physicism.

Real, live, progressive people want to be around where the activities of life embrace whatever circumstances dictate. If a house party serves a Welsn rarebit go to it. It isn't the easiest thing in the world to digest, 'tis true, but what of it? Stuart's Dyspepsin Tablets will take care of you, keep your stomach in control and your dreams won't see an army of hobgoblins playing hobs with your nerves. Many physicians regularly prescribe Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets for the stomach disorders of patients who are ill with some constitutional for the stomach disorders of patients who are ill with some constitutional malady. They do no for the reason that these taplets are not a patent medicine and their composition is known and recognized as the most approved and most powerful of all discounts.

digestants.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold and recommended by all druggists at 50c a box.—Adv.

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results produced by a Robinson mai" Bath inside of to minutes are beyond belief. Physicians every-are changing from drugs to Thermai in the treatment of many diseases. as been found, for instance, in the orn be extracted from the system tiely 'n a few days' time.

ma can be completely cured within it.

oks find the change to arregue and hard to realize.

Imitar results are obtained to cases of ney trouble, bsurairis, pimples, 'i) skin sases, throat and lung trouble, in omnis, sutpation, lumbage and bad colds.

Suffected terribly from rheem tism, are and storach trouble—physician present and the storach trouble—physician present and the storach trouble—physician present and the storach trouble and trouble and

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Attorney-at-Law.

This thrilling little story, written in fluent and attractive style, with accept love affair worked in to make palatable and interesting, carries a rong argument for Socialism on very pege. "Henry Ashton" places for the reader all that may be said to and con on the great vestion of before the reader all that may be maid pro and con on the great question of Socialism. Every argument that can be offered against Socialism is treated fairly, and each in its full strength. This is a very effective book in the hands of those calling for "light" reading. Buy now.

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Milwaukee's "Non

At the end of nine months Mayor Bading has been forced a confess that his administration is a failure.

The mayor has alienated his supporters in the council. He has lost the confidence and respect of that considerable body of citizen who expected that his election would initiate an administration would be free from partisan bias. He has quarreled with The Fre Press and The Journal, both of which were important agencies in creating the impression in the public mind that he was admirably qualified for executive office.

The Free Press, in reviewing the "non-partisan" administration places upon Mayor Bading the responsibility for its failure. It says

Nine months of Bading rule are already history and the hig things to which the administration is pledged are still "up in the air." That is due not only to the unfortunate manner in which they have been undertaken, but to the Jelay of the mayor in getting them under way. With his repudiation of the council, how does he expect to get things done during the next twelve-month?

It requires a great deal of optimism to see the situation as other than discouraging. Nor will blinking the hard cold facts help any.

than discouraging. Nor will blinking the nare cold facts nells any.

The mayor's talk of appealing to the people may sound well, but it would not get him very far even if he were popular. The one thing for him to do is to change his tactics and get on speaking terms with the council once more. It is the only way.

Mayor Bading has ability enough. It 's his temperamental weakness that works the mischief. That is why the Free Press, foreseeing the inevitable result of his conduct, has so repeatedly warned him against it.

It is not our function to serve as defender or apologist for Mayor Bading. We recognize his limitations. If he were not so intense in his hatred, if he were disposed to be philosophical instead of dogmatic, he would never have made the blunders that he has made. We any more than we can conceive of any one being an enemy of a petu- neutralize and dissipate their energies.-The Milwaukee Leader. lant child-could not have desired him to act differently from the way that he has acted.

The causes for the failure of the "non-partisan" administration lie deeper than the temperamental weakness and narrow vision of of the pledge in the "non-partisan" platform: the man who is serving as mayor.

The Socialist party gave to Milwaukee a responsible party government, in which every department of government co-operated. It was the first time, we believe, that the experiment had ever been successfully attempted in an American municipality. It immediately aroused the opposition of those citizens whose ideals are individualistic and chaotic. "The caucus," which unified the several depart-

artisan Administration Already a Failure. conflict, aroused the greatest alarms. Policies was being operated by men who had a purpose and a pro-ceeding that of any of its predecessors, we may believe, is genuine. was decried as "dangerous." Our liberties were imperiled. The alderman protested: were being ruled by an "oligarchy of Socialist bosses," th every act was considered and discussed and acted upon de-stely and decided upon its merits.

re were united against the Socialists elements which are estially repellent and which can have no lasting affinity.

The non-partisan ideal rejects the party as an instrument by hich government may be efficiently administered. Every official ald be a separate unit in the governmental scheme. In place of the Newtonian theory in government, with its three independent and co-ordinate branches, the non-partisan theory calls for as many separate and independent branches as there are officials. Every alderman is a party unto himself. Confusion under such conditions becomes

To the extent that the "non-parcisan" administration has been partisan, to the extent that it has been guided by a unity of purpose and has been welded into a compact organization, it has been able to thieve. To the extent that it has lived up to the non-partisan ideal it has met with confusion and failure.

The mayor is not alone at fault. There are forces at play that can assure him that his worst enemies, if he has any enemies—and would break the strongest man were he to undertake to compress we cannot conceive of any one really being an enemy of Mr. Bading and direct them to a common end, and which, undirected, can only

year to the city's payroll. The increase in salaries was voted in face

We condemn the conduct of the present administration in adding to the payrolls scores of needless officers and employes. If competent persons are appointed the business of the city can be conducted more efficiently with much less help.

WE PLEDGE OURSELVES TO REDUCE THE EXPENSES OF THE CITY BY ABOLISHING ALL UNNECESSARY POSITIONS and by establishing the principle that faithful performance of duties, and not political influence, will insure retention and prometion.

The distress of Alderman Bogk, who has consistently opposed ments of government that theoretically are independent and pre-increase in public expenditures, that the mayor should show "favorit- Leader.

umed to work in harmony without coming in contact, and which in item" in vetoing wage increases of the lowest paid city employee while approving increases of officials whose influence in "non-partiwere no longer being determined in the old way. san" politics is considerable, is warranted. His regret that the present sing done with clock-like precision. The governmental administration is scattering the public funds with a prodigality ex-

I warn you that the people will call a halt to the reckless of trangance of the "non-partisan" administration. IN 'THE FIRS' SIX MONTHS OF THIS ADMINISTRATION 470,000 MARE WAS SPENT THAN IN THE SAME PERIOD OF THE SOCIALIST ADMINISTRATION. THIS IS \$\$14,000 MORE THAN WAS SPENT IN THE SAME PERIOD OF THE LAST ROSE ADMINISTRATION IN THE SAME PERIOD OF THE LAST ROSE ADMINISTRATION IN THE ROSE THROUGH THE FIGURES CAREFULLY AND THERE IS ABOUT \$25,000 SPENT AURING THE FIRST SIX THERE IS ABOUT \$25,000 SPENT AURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE "NON-PARTISAN" ADMINISTRATION WHICH I CAN'T FIND. THE EXPENSE RAS CREPT IN SOMEWHERS

It would be impossible for the present administration to conduct the municipality at a lower cost than under the Seidel administration, which, after it had relieved itself from the burden of unpaid obligations that it inherited, accomplished more for a smaller expenditure than had ever been accomplished in the history of the municipal government. It was, indeed, the first municipal administration to have a comprehensive grasp of the larger duties of municipal government. It did not consider that it had fulfilled its sole mission when it provided for graftless street paving and honest public work. It recognized that there are social functions which, under an enlightened administration of municipal affairs, must be taken in hand by the municipal government.

It is true that the "non-partisan" administration has saved a few theasand dollars by halting the child welfare work begun by its predecessor. It has ended the bureau or efficiency and economy. It has dismissed from office the comparatively few Socialists that had been appointed by the heads of departments. But it has filled their The increase in salaries by the common council will add \$55,000 a places with "non-partisan" political workers. The "horde of needless officials," which our "non-partisan" contemporaries were fearful would eat the taxpayers out of house and home if the municipal government should not be turned over to the capicalistic interests, has assumed larger proportions with the necessity of providing places for the partisans of two parties fused into a common appetite.

The "non-partisan" administration has conspicuously failed in its promise to reduce public expenditures, but while it is spending more money than ever it has initiated no new undertakings and has served only as a spoke in the wheel of municipal progress.—The Milwaukee

Socialist Small Farmer Answers Capitalist Politician (Continued from 1st page.) | in the states of Ohio and Pennsyl- | the focialists would take his farm Lawrence, Mass., and West Virginia

merchants, both Protestant and Cath- worked by scientists, or the 26,000 tou!" olic. Buddist or Mahometan, besides the insane, the paupers, police, and owned by Patrick Calhoun, of United the prisoners, both civil and military, Railroad's fame, and his associates as well as the soldiers and marines, And there is the immense develop who, at the command of their capitalist masters, waste the ammunition, we reached. I can hear two of them nov are taxed to pay for, in useless as I write working in the fields. They slaughter, scrapping over the wealth are displacing both men and horse we produce; and last but not least the bondbolders and railroad men who are among the most potent tools of the capitalist class in wrenching the means

mortgaged farm, with onions at 30 cts, and potatoes at 60 cts, a sack and farms with which we cannot compete; operation; but I, having been engaged have to pay 12 cts. per sack for sacks to ship them in, as the farmers in my locality have had to do this year. You Huffman company in the case of the been only the criminal machinations would then find a better use for your franking privilege, that the people pay for, than using it to send out literature against Socialism.

You seem to be laboring under the opinion that co-operative colonization is Socialism, but it is an entirely different affair, both in principle and operation. The you think so is shown by your pamphlet, which includes in its list of what to read on Socialism: "The failures of Socialism. Twenty one historic failures described." But every student of sociolog, knows that that neither co-operative-colonies no state co-operation managed by state officials can ever be Socialism. Noth-BY BARRY BOYLE.

Separation and distribution by all the people, managed by all the people who do the werk, can be Socialism:

The people who do the werk, can be Socialism:

The people who do the werk can be Socialism:

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The people who do the werk can be Socialism the workers will callism, urging social reform, did he Labor' by Pope Leo XIII. Has there realise of the workers to ensure that whenever 12-bor has been a vestige of economic or legislation.

The people who do the workers will be social and economic environment wholly beyond the power of cardinalate alleviation.

Does not economic mention to the workers to ensure the workers to ensure the workers to ensure the people who will be social and economic environment wholly beyond the power of cardinalate alleviation.

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Does not economic environment wholly beyond the power of cardinalate alleviation.

Do dwellings, that they can use privately; church dignitaries have been silent? and all will work or they will not own.

Then exchange will no longer be "The pivot on waich industrial society revolves, and the lubricating oil of profit," as your pamphlet says, "which each transaction promises to those who take part in it;" will no longer be the incentive for the wholesale robbery of the m' ny for the profit of a few; bocause, under Socialism, all citizens can have a just return for their labors so will need no profit. We thank you for showing in your pamphlet that you for showing in your pamphlet that exchange is the point where the profit taking robbery begins. I hope you will centinue to make this clear to the workers, the farmers especially, for I think there are yet quite a number who fail to see that both perties cannot profit by the same transaction; with the perties cannot profit by the same transaction; we said and is acting the point where the profit development as being due to the for such phenomenal German industrial development as being due to the fact that: who take part in it;" will no longer be

acre farm, in the Sacramento valley, ment of farm tractors that has been even employ thousands of men now nor in the future.

We know who is attacking the of their subsistence from the farmers, "small farmer;" it is the water in the represent instead of the people.

Stocks and bonds of capitalism, on Your editor of the Anti-Socialist which we have to produce the intermediate would have us believe that the failure might be or demned to a home on a call its the railroad rates, the capitalist-owned tractors, the 90,000 acre and in some states it is the irrigation system, for example The Crecker-Cressy Colony, California. The company dug the litches and brought the water to the land under an agreement | feat that they should receive a bonus of acre a month for every acre put under water. How would you like to work acre per year, just for water, Mr. Rainey? I am sure you would think that the Crocker-Huffman Co. were you would rejoice with the "Old Hay

cities, counties, states, and the nation, vania; and the recent purchase of away from him, said: "By jing! Hoo- lately, it is because it has prevented also the bankers, doctors, lawyers, Rockefeller in a southern state, to be ray! they'll have to take the mortgage,

Because the bonanza farms of 25 years ago went to pieces, the small lions of acres at a time, to land-grabthe modern bonanza farm with its im- native, and foreign; that on that proved machinery and methods should account the homeless workers in our go to pieces; nor do those that I know want to own socially our rightful share so that the bonanza farms need not in them, so we will not have to compete with them for the profit of everyone who profits under the exchanges of the capitalist system, that you

> account of some inherent defect in co n organizing at? running a cooperative colony, claim that it has of capitalism against co-operator that has been the cause of their de-

After praising private exploitation your editor declares that: "Individualsm makes the desert blossom as the rose. Socialism would turn every gar for years in the hot sun of California, I den into a desert." Bu' I maintain tha for the privilege of paying \$24 per individualism scourges mankind with fire and famine, as our thousands of homeless men, women, and children, can testify; that where it does not do making a very forceful attack; I think stroy and drive men, women, and children, into the street with policemen's seed," who, when they told him that clubs and soldier's bayonets; as, in

workingmen and workingwomen from ha.ing any home to destroy; that it has given the lands of the people, milfarmer does not see any reason why bing speculating corporations, both fair land can travel hundreds of miles without the privilege of a meal, a drink, or a sleep; as, they would be liable to arrest if they put their feet on one of the 14 million acres of Henry Miller, much of said land being gained by fraud; or the 4,500,000 acres of the Holland Land Co. of New Mexico; or on the 3,000,000 acres of English Syndicate No. 3 in Texas; or the 2,000,000 acres of Sir Edward Read and Syndicate in Florida, and a long list of other fittie individual holdings I can cite to you, if you wish.

> are not not for homes for the defrauded people: they are the prison yards for Greek, Italian, Portugese, Chinese, Japanese, Hindu, and other allen slaves and machines to produce profits. for their masters. Socialism alone to our citizens, and Socialism not only guarantees every citizen who works a home; but also an ample income to the world "blossom as the rose" and be fit to live in.

KATE L NEVINS.

Lincoln and Marx.

K ARL MARK was ar ardent ad-mirer of Lincoln. Throughout the civil war, when the aristocracy and "upper classes" of England were doing all in their power to help the southern states perp tuate slavery in America, Marx threw his great in-fluence on the side of the north.

English Workers Suifered.

Thousands of English workingmen, especially in the cotton industry, had been thrown out of work because the civil war in America cut off their supply of raw material. The English aristocracy and capitalist class tried to turn public opinion in favor of the recognition of the Confederate states. They expected to gain the support of the working class on the pretext that recognition of the Confederacy would end the war and make it possible to get raw material from America without delay.

Marx (who at that time was living in England) and other leaders of the working class at once began to arouse the workers to the true rignificance of the struggle in America. They pointed out that a victory for the Confederacy meant a victory for slavery, while a victory for the North meant a victory for freedom. When the workers understood these facts they vigorously opposed any recognition of the Confederacy by England, even though the continuance of the war meant starvation to them. English Workers Suitered.

to them. hey held demonstrations in the

tion to them.

They held demonstrations in the great industrial centers such as Manchester, adopted resolutions favorable to the North and sent copies to the British government and to President Lincoln. The following letter was went by L.ncol. in response to a set of these resolutions:

Lincoln's Letter in Lull.

"Executive Mansion,
Washington, Jan. 19, 1863.

"To the Workingmen of Manchestap".—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the address and resolutions which you sent me on the eve of the new year. When I came, on the 4th of March, 1861, through a free and constitutional election to preside in the government of the Juited States, the country was found at the verge of civil war. Whatever might have been the caully paramount to all others, was before me, namely, to maintain and preserve at once the constitution and the lates; y of the federal republic. A conscientious purpose to perform this duty is the key to all the measures of administration which have been and to all which will hereafter be pursued. Under our form of government and my official oath, I could not depart from this purpose if I would. It is not always in the newer of governments to enlarge of I could not depart from this purpose if I would. It is not always in the power of governments to enlarge or restrict the scope of moral results which follow the policies that they may deem it becessary for the public safety from time to time to adopt.

Foreign Influence Important. I have understood well that the duty of self-preservation rests solely with the American people, but I have at the same time been sware that favor or disfavor of foreign nations might have a material influence in chlarging or disfavor of foreign nations might have a material influence in enlarging or prolonging the struggle with disloyal men in which the country is engaged. A fair examination of history has served to authorize a belief that the past action and influences of the United States were generally regarded as having been beneficial toward mankind. I have, therefore, reukoned upon the forbearânce of nations. Circumstances—to some of which you kindly allude—induce me especially to expect that justice and good faith should be practiced by the United States, they would encounter no hostile influence on the part of Great Britain. It is now a pleasant duty to acknowledge the demonstration you have given of your desire that a spirit of amity and peace toward this country may prevail in the councils of your queen, who is respected and esteemed in your own country only more

than she is by the kindred nation which has its home on this side of the Atlantic. Workers Heroic.

I know and deeply deplore the sufferings which the workingmen at Manchester, and in all Europe, are been often and studiously represented government, which was built upon the substitute for it one which should rest exclusively on the basis of human slavery, was likely to obtain the favor of Europe. Through the action of our disloyal citizens the workingmen of (Continued to 4th page.)

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Catholic Workingman Asks Some Questions

Was it evidence of sympathy for labor's cause that prompted the cardinal to transfer a priest to a remote parish in western Massachusetts, at the behest of a Boston "L" director, because that noble hearted, and truly sympathetic priest encouraged the striking members of his parish to stand firm in their just demands for a living ware?

who fail to see that both perties cannot profit by the same transaction; who still think they make something by exchanging with the capitalist more labor than they get paid for.

It seems too bad that your editor of the Anti-Socialist should have spent the Anti-Socialist should have spent this country fighting co-operation, calling it Socialism, like the great Den Quixote who imagined he was becoming a great hero by fighting windmills that he fancied were giants.

While I can not find anything in Mr. Berger's speech as reported in your pamphlet that I can construe as an attack on the "small farmer," writers on the farm question will do well to familiarize themselves with the development of the manufacturing farms such as Brother Charley Taff's and those to be astablished by the Steel Trust on the shores of Lake Eric.

been a vestige of econo nic or legislative justice accorded to the workers
through the medium of that encyclical? Have employers and employes,
especially as Catholics, ever consulted
it for guidance when conferring over
labor disputes? Are they even conversant with its text? Catholic employers are more familiar with the
provisions of a court injunction
against their striking employes.

Notwithstanding the papal encyclcal, industrial strife has grown apice,
more intense in bitterness, and wider
in scope. Whatever social, economic,
or legislative betterment has accrued
to the workers since Pope Leo's time,
and for all time, bus been the result
of their own sacridess, and their own
efforts through economic and political
working class agitation and organization. For such advantages gained by
the workers no encyclical, or pastoral
letter, can claim credit. Of what
use, therefore, are such rhetorical eftusions from well meaning, perhaps,
but utterly impotent clerical sources?

Encyclicals and pastoral letters on
labor problems appeal mainly for obnervance of Christian ethics in relations between employers and employed. Theoretically desirable, but practically bripossible. Beyond the pale
of the church's spiritual authority
a legion of non-Catholic and nonChristian employers who dominate industry. However much they might
respect the counsels of the church,
yet it is only the union fat of orvanised labor that more often combelle the employar to grant justice to
theed employer to
heed encyclicals and pastoral letters

the employer to grant instituct to employed.

We is the Catholic employer to encyclicals and pastoral letters those in spiritual authority over when he has to compete with non-Catholic, or no-Christian, near rival in aspiring for control market accessible only to the last broducer and sell? Is not latholic employer further handled by the sixting fact that his term in faith. Aperience no mr in trading with the "other felwho is felling heaper, wever much the Catholic shopmay sympathies with the empty the economic status of last Catholic majority is too low lem to trade at a higher-priced nor would a pastoral letter upon subject a trading with 'one's enchance the economic status tholic workman one lota. In our with his non-Catholic fellows the Catholic workman is a seconomic status.

od-stuffs, deceptive articles of merfood-stuffs, deceptive articles of mer-chandise, and divers other fraudulent trades and occupations? How could they consistently observe Christian ethics and hold their-jobs? We note that those who get rich preaching Christian ethics are not prone to tempt poverty by associating with the workers in occupations that cry in vain for an application of the ethics of Christianity.

The cardinal state that "Labor is entitled to a just wage, and Capital

The cardinal state that "Labor is entitled to a just wage, and Capital should receive a fair profit." Such an ambiguous expression makes us none the wiser as to what constitutes a "just wage" for Labor, or what is "fair profit" for capital. His eminence should elucidate more clearly upon so important a subject.

The cardinal invites our attention to the alleged sympathy of the church upon behalf of the workers. Of course Labor has everybody's sympathy. But the practical evidence is as sadly lacking upoa the part of the church as it is upon the part of the professional politician, whose chief stockin-trade is sympathy for everything that will advance his prestige.

IMPOSSIBILISM. Many politicians of our time are in

the habit of laying it down as a selfthe habit of laying it down as a self-evident proposition that no people ought to be free till they are fit to use their freedom. The maxim is worthy of the feel in the old story who re-solved not to go into the water till he had learned to swim. If mis are to wait for liberty till they become wise and good in slavery, they may indeed wait forever.—Macaulay's Es. ty on Milton.

THE RABBI'S REPLY. A good story is told of a Jewish rabbl. He was riding in a street car. rabbi. He was riding in a street car, and rose to offer his seat to a lady. Before she octaid take it a young man plumped himself down in the vacated seat. The rabbi said nothing, but gased at him in disgusted silence. "What's the matter?" suddenly demanded the young man in a gruff voice. "What are you glaring at me for like that? You look as if you would like to eat me."

"I am forbidden to eat you," answered the rabbi. "I am a Jew."—Ex. Yes, Politics is corrupt and corrupting. The capitalist politicians lure repeaters, buy votes, bribe and corrupt.

But please tell me who is the repeater? The provident of the board of trade? Whose vote is bought? Mr. Rockefeller's? Who is

bribed? Carnegie?

Who gets the campaign cigar, the free lunch, the chap whiskey? Belmont, Ryan? Or is it the man with patches on his pantaioons?

is not the ward heeler a workingman? Does not the little fellow who does the dirty work in politics belong to our class? The purification of politics is one of the many jobs the working class must perform on the road to free-

Clean politics will come with the moral and mental regeneration of our class.

There are no capitalist bribe givers in Milwaukee, be-

cause there are no working class bribe takers.

The working people will elect Socialists to office who will betray them. There will be Socialist politicians who

Sickness Insurance. MADISON, Wis., Feb. 11.—The first step in the creation of state

sickness insurance and benefits

The committee, under the provisions

More Socialist Bills.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 13 .- Seven-

ty-five bills and three joint resolu-

tions were introduced in the as-sembly Wednesday morning, and

lously victorious in Atheus—reborn in Rome, crushed by the heels of the Caesars. I saw it in the flush of youth decaying with old age. I saw it floundering alowly in the mine of consupertion. I saw it lying bleeding at the feet of tyranty. Yet marching on, forever on, in spite of fagots, racks and gallows, persistent as life itself.

Spreading from land to lead to the same consumptions.

Spreading from land to land—embracing class after class as they rose toward the light—from king and priest to noble and patrician, to merchant and guildmaster, to burger and journeyman, down to the man in the ditch, the negro in the cottonfield, the woman in the home. Shall I then in the face of this all-embracing world-conquering force, despair at democracy, or shun it as a weapon of my same streeties.

This republic started as a sham-democracy, ruled by of peop

This republic started as a sham-democracy, ruled by slave owners and traders.

Less than one hundred and thirty thousand people enjoyed the franchise at the first presidential election. These were property owners.

Then little by little it grew. Every new territory that entered the sisterhood of slaves, brown with it a larger measure of self-government. Gradually property and educational qualification disappeared from the statue books. Manhood suffrage became the rule. And of late direct legislation and woman's suffrage is sweeping state going nicely, given the thin

but among the educators, the middle-ce. Our very terminology is becoming

is taking place in the heads of the America are becoming healthily dissatisfied. The he nacredness of great wealth is vanishing nace and kings of industry are no longer ag examples for our children to follow a time when the highest recommendation an statesman asked for was that he had the highir. Nowadays the 'ame statesman is howdy" to a steel magnate or ride in the with an oil king.

stributions at once flaunted in the face an an of "what are you going to do about to on back porches like foundlings. world is moving—our way. Why then des-action? The capitalists may steal an elec-

there. It would be too much to expect that eat Socialists better than they treated each sys of Tilden and Hayes.

will talk revolutionary to land the job and act mercenary after they get it.

Many will join our cause for no other reason than to land a soft thing at the expense of labor. The Socialist necessary increment will have its Benedict Arnold and Judas Iscariot.

But no amount of political corruption will make me loose faith in the victory of democracy. I have seen this loose faith in the victory of democracy. I have seen this socialist votes. And this is only a small percentage of the years—rising and falling—advancing—retreating—glori-

SHOCKING THE UNCO' GOOD.

one night, having returned from the opera. Hunt heard "ahrming shrieks, mixed with the voice of a man" as he approached his door, and on entering, discovered the cause. The man was Shelley; the woman, a poor creature when he had found bying on the top of the hill unconscious in the snow, and had sought to Succor. Carrying her in his arms, he had knocked at the first door he came to, and asked shelter for her for the night; but the people refused his appeal. To let the woman remain by the roadside would have been to leave her to certain death on such at inclement night; so Shelley carried the imanimate figure down the from path to Hunt's cottage, where a different reception was assure?. When an explanation was forth-soming, it appead that the woman was returning to her home at Henden from attending a police court, where her son had been acquitted on at use unjust charge, and overcome by faisue and agitation, she had fallen in a fit, and might not have recovered but for Shelley's aid. The Hampstead gossips were terribly shocked. Hunt tells us, when the report got about next day that "Mr. Shelley, no christian, had brought some very strange female into the house, no better, of course, than she ought to be." The real christian had puzzled them.

I love the man that can smile in trouble that can gather strength from distrets, and grow brave by reflection. 'Tis the business of little minds to shrink; but he whose heart is firm and whose conscience approves his conduct will pursue his principles unto death.—Thomas Paine.

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comrades there, are now exceedingly interesting. The prospect is bright for the election of the Social-Democratic ticket at the approaching municipal election. The Sheboygan comrades fully realize the 'nportance of the situation and are determined to nominate a candidate who will do great credit to the party if elected to he mayoralty. The Sheboygan Socialine mayoralty in the Scientific Mayora and the New York, New Haven & Hartford rallway, was considerably miffed by marticipal marticine in the Scientific Amount of the New York, New Haven & Hartford rallway, was considerably marticine in the Scientific Amount of the New York, New Haven & Hartford rallway, was considerably marticine to the New York, New Haven & Hartford rallway, was considerably marticine an article in the Scientific and raticle marticine in the Scientific Amount of the New York

Socialists Do Not Teach Class Hatred

once heard a very man say that when was a little boy, cos were not bought something that hardly shoes was needed, a father called in the unitry shoe make. Was needed, to traveled with his trom farm to farm, to traveled with his trom farm to farm, to each open his bas, ke out two or three coss of leather and is the family which see they preferred, hen the material had en chosen, he would en chosen, he would en chosen, he would en those with his own seems of the modern wagework. The old shoemaker has split into two parts, we would be all. The old shoemaker and we would be to speak. Or rather, he has divided into two parts, so to speak. Or rather, he has divided into two ears simply saying that his old man say that when shoes were not bought of shoes was needed, his father called in the als father called in the country shoe maker, who traveled with his kit from farm to farm. The old shoem a ker would open his bag, take out two or three pieces of leather and ask the family which piece they preferred. When the material had been chosen be would when the material had been chosen, he would sit in a corner of the farm house and make the shoes with his own tools. When he had fin-ished his work, he trav-eied on to his next cus-tomer.

plants.
Talk about revolution! Here is a revolution that touches
your daily life—that
changes the thing that

been chosen, he would sit in a corner of the farm house and make the shoes with his own tools. When he had finished his work, he tray-cled on to his next customer.

Just compare this old itinerant shoe maker and, his little kit of tools with the modern big shoe factory, its capitalist owner, and its hundre. If wage orkers, e.e. the owner of the process of making shoes or as much beer or leather as he can little part of the process of making shoes or as much beer or leather as he can loss hundre. If wage are the making has happened in other industries. The rosy Priscillas and siurdy housewives of olden times spun and wove and dyed the cloth, made the candles and the soap and the beer and what not. Now we have the big breweries, the big woolen and cotton mills, the big electric lighting plants.

Talk about revolution! How except the big electric lighting plants.

Talk about revolution that touches your daily life—that changes the thing that is closest to you, your way of setting a living.

We are not blaming wor ather, we has divided into two classes. And these two plutings in two speak. Or rather, he has divided into two classes. And these two pour head, the same now pulling in the two classes are now pulling in poposite directions. On one side, there is the owner of the machinery for making in opposite the exity opposite, in altrocst everything that interests and yours are not blaming your employer. We are not blaming we are now pulling in poposite interests and your employer. We are moto leases are now pulling in poposite interests and your employer. We are the wast in two ends to only not only not the same posite, in the water of the machinery for making in poposite interests and your employer. We are took classes are now pulling in poposite in the sinterests and your employer. We are took or all two and two dated in the same poposite in terests and your employer. We are took classes are now pulling in poposite in the sinterests and your employer. We are took classes are now pulling in poposite in terests and

changes the thing that classes?"

The that just as long as they vote together, the workingman is pulling that your employer is a long that your employer.

Pattern Makers' association, at a

Fond du Lac.—Branch 1 of Fond du Lac has elected a new secretary-treasurer, Comrado John G. Justen. The Fond du Lac organization is_now in very good condition, and it is ex-pected that a number of new members will be taken into Branch 1 shortly.

with the greatest attention from start to finish. The Rhinelander comrades write that the meeting was far beyoud all their expectations.

MENOMONIE.

MENOMONIE.

Menomonie.—North Menomonie iocal has not died, but the correspondent has been taking a vacation. He is now back on the job and will again use some space. But, say, you comrades from the rest of the state, let us hear from you. We want more company for our items.

A propaganda meeting was held in Irvington Saturday, Feb. 8, well attended and a good literature sale. Arrangements are under way for meetings in other nearby points of the county. We are using our local talent at these meetings and husbanding our resources for bigger things to come.

I attended the common council meeting in Milwaukee, Thursday, Feb. 6, and read the Milwaukee any.

Peter Tre Wint, the English landscape painter, was accustomed each year to have a semi-private show of his pictures before sending them to the Water Color society's exhibition. On such occasions his friends frequently bought pictures, which, of course, appeared at the public exhibition marked appeared at the public exhibition marked

The Fond du Lac organization is now in very good condition, and it is expected that a number of new members will be taken into Branch 1 shortly.

WEST ALLIS.

West Allis.—The comrades of West allis have arranged for a splendid program for Women's Day, Feb. 23. Mrs. Mrs. May Wood Simons, who is considered the best Socialist woman speaker in America, will be the orator of the day. An excellent musical program has been arranged. The meeting will be held at 2 p. m. at Colonial hall.

RHINELANDER.

Rhinelander.—Comrade Winfred C. Zabel spoke at Rhinelander in the Congregational church on the social problem on February 9. An appreprint species the somewhat is a social and program has problem on February 9. An appreprint species the somewhat is somewhat is consequent. The walk and have a rise became the best socialistify a portion of the form of the social problem on February 9. An appreprint species the somewhat is somewhat is consequent. The walk and have a rise became the consequent of the form of the social problem on February 9. An appreprint species the somewhat is somewhat is a consequent of the capital and the public exhibition marked as wealthy the fact of its a twent a word of the story true flored in the fact of its a twent as wealthy the fact of its a twent to decide which the problem marked as wealthy the fact of its form a word of the story true form and a the public exhibition marked as wealthy its form and the fact of its form which are a constituted to its form marked as wealthy to some form marked and having seen them, as a seathy the some form of art and at the same time keep his money. He mand the problem of the same time keep his money. He mand the problem of the some shall be a seathy to same them as wealthy to some form a constitution of art and at the public exhibition marked as the fact of importance of the song the problem of the some form and the problem of the some form and the problem of the some form and the problem of the strain the problem of the some form in the fact of the strain the

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ALL IN A COACH AND FOUR. The quality folk went riding by.
All in a coach and four.
And pretty Annette, in a calloo gown
(Bringing her marketing things from town
Stopped short with her Sunday store.
And wondered if ever it should betide
That she in a long-plumed hat would ride
Away in a coach and rour.

A lord there was, ob, a lonely soul,
Thore in the coach and four.
His years were young but his heart was old
And he hated his coaches and nated his good
(Those things which we all adore;
And he thought how aweet it would be to
Along with that fair little country drudge.
And away from his coach and four

And away from his coach and four
And so next day he went riding back,
All with his coach and four.
And he went each day, whether dry or weitill he married the sweet little maid Annetic
(In spite of her lack of lores
But they don't trudge off on foot to
For he bought her a hat with a long, long
teather.

And they rode in the coach and four

(See Next Page)

PARTY NEWS OF THE WISCONSIN MOVEMENT it is said that at least that many will be presented each day the legislature is in session until next Tuesday morning when the 'une limit for introduction of mea-ures by members expires. The Legislature

ures by members expires.

Among the important Socialist bills introduced was the one by Assemblyman Vint asking for the privilege of recall of members of any commission or board handling state business. The measure provides that any commissioner or member of a board may be recalled after he has held off se for one year.

sickness insurance and benefits is proposed by a bill which was introduced in the assembly Tucsday morning by Assemblyman Minkley, Social-Democrat.

The measure provides that a committee of five be appointed to investigate the number, condition and welfare of the sick, disabled, aged and indirection of the state and make a report to the next legislature. It is aimed to result in a report that will bring about a sick benefit fund that may be controlled by the state in a manner similar to the life fund which was created by the list legislature and which gives residents of the state life insurance at cost.

The committee, under the provisions of the bill, will be compared of one of the bill, will be compared of one.

Hits Second Hand Bayers. The coramittee, under the provisions of the bil, will be composed of one member of the industrial commission and the dean of the extension division of the university; one member named by the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, one member named by the Wisconsin Federation of Labor and one member named by the State Conference of Charities and Corrections.

Hits Second Hand Buyers.

The members of the committee will nest be paid salaries, but will be given their actual expenses incurred while making the investigation of the ques-



BEINRICH BARTEL

income tax iaw. The bill reads that there shall be exempt from taxation, the following:

An individual income up to and including \$1,000; to husband and wife, \$1,500; for each child under the age of 18, \$200; and for each additional person for whose support the tax-payer is legally liable and who is entirely dependent upon the taxpayer for his support, \$200.

The incomes shall not apply to insert the same and the support \$200.

duced a bill. Thursday which amends
the law relating to the manner of selecting a jury list.

Zinn's bill provides that the names
of all the voters of the county who
voted at the last general election as
shown by the records, be put upon
separate pieces of paper, one name on
each piece. The papers shall be folded
and placed in a box having but one
compartment. After mixing the papers in the box, the required names
shall be drawn in the presence of the
dury cor, missioners and a judge of the
circuit court.

Another bill by Zinn provides
amendments for exemptions under the
income tax law. The bill reads that
there shall be exempt from taxation,
the following:

An individual income up to and in-

Hits Second Hand Bayers.

Assemblyman Gorecki presented a bill which makes it a misdemeanor to sell mattresses that are not properly labeled. The idea of the bill is to prevent the selling of second hand mattresses that have been used in hospitals or other places where contagious diseases have been prevalent. The brand or label shall contain in the English language a description of the mattresses and state whether it is new or second handed.

Assemblyman Gorecki presented a linear content of the contain in the form of a joint resolution which provides that the state may contract a public debt not to exceed \$100,000 for the purpose of acquiring property for the purpose of acquiring property for the promotion the general welfare such as the legislature proposes.

STORY OF THE STORY DIE VOUNT RODES Every Week.

VOLUME 2

MILWAUKEE, FEBRUARY 22, 1913

The Young Jack Tar France."

"You're just the lady I'm looking for," said PART II OF HANS, THE GERMAN BOY.

BY MARTIN GALE. CHAPTER XXVII.

The Story of Josephine. WHEN the hammocks had been piped down and the smoking lamp lit, Hans went on deck and sitting on his ditty box with his back against the fiferall of the foremast, he saw Jean, the captain of the fore top, a Frenchman, a veteran and a great hand to spin a yarn. He had during his forty or fifty years at seen almost everywhere and knew almost every port. And so as he sat there gazing at the clouds covering the mountain peaks, blowing blue clouds of tobacco smoke out into the clear evening air, Hans ventured to ask:

"Ever been here before Jean?"

"Ever been here before Jean?"

"Ever been here before Jean?"

"Sure, many times and its an interesting pl e I was just thinking about what strange tricks fate sochetimes plays with us poor humans. My boy, did you know, that this little is and gave France her most beautiful queen? Yes, sonny, Josephine, was born and raised here. Her's is a strange, story. The fates had a big hand in her life.

"She was the daughter of a noble French family that having lost their wealth got a grant of land, left France and settled down here. And when Josephine was but a young girl 12 or 14 years old there was an old negrowoman almost 160 years old on the plantation of Josephine's father, who one day took Josephine's hand and told her fortune.

"My child," said she, "I see many things in your little hand. You are not soing to riay here, no, you are going to get married and you are going to have two children, a boy and a girl. Poor child but yoth are not going to be happy. My, but I see great things in your hand, you are going to be queen of France."

"When I was a youngster I lay here once in a harque that took a cargo of sugar and every evening I used to wander about the old town. The old negroes tell many tales about to almost every one on the island.

"When I osephine was a for 16 years old she was gent to some relation in France. There, a few years later she married a nobleman who calmost every one on the island.

"When Josephine was the or 16 years old she was gent to some relation in France. There, a few years later she married a nobleman who calmost every the reset Revolution he was executed. Then afterwards Napolson met Josephine, when he was a gented. When he asked for her hand, she mad, half in fun and half in earnest:

he.

"And so long as Napoleon was true to her, his star was on the climb. But when he divorced her his star began to rail and his end was but a fit reward for his treatment of Josephine. Yes, this is a strange story. Napoleon of Corsica and Josephine of Martineque coming together and making the history of France."

France."

The bugler blew taps, the boatswain's mate piped down and Hans turned into his harmock. He fell asleep draaming of the statue of Josephine that he had seen in the park with its row of palms like a guard around it.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The Dannish National Song. On Washington's birthday the Portsmouth dressed ship at sun ise. From the waters edge up to the flying 'bbom, from there over the

up to the fiying 'ibbom, from there over the mastheads aft to the spanker boarr, a line of bunting flags was driwn while at each masthead was a big enagn, so the ship looked splendid. At noon a salute of 21 guns was fired and when the sun went down, the bunting and flags were lowered and stowed away again.

March 3, the Portsmouth sailed for Frederikssted, on the island of Santa Cruz, anchoring there on the 5th.

This island belongs to Denmark and on the lift of the town was a small fort with a few Danish soldiers as a garrison. In 1878 there was a revolt here during which the regros tried to kill off all of the white population, but the revolt was put down and only two soldiers were killed.

When the boys got leave to go ashore they visited the little fort and Hans became quite friendly with several young Danish soldiers who could speak German. Next day a number of soldiers visited the ship and on their way back to the shore they rested on their oars and sang the Danish national song which sounded very fine cross the water, in the still evening air.

As usual, when a man-of-war comes into a

As usual, when a man-of-war comes into a foreign port, the Portsmouth fixed a sational salute of 21 guns after she bad come to an auchor in Frederikssted, which was not returned, however. An hour after the salute an officer can be off to the ship and applicated, saying they however. Ah hour and apologized, saying ca, he off to the ship and apologized, saying ca, he off to the ship and apologized, saying ca, he of the ship built on an almost level plain which pradually rises from the beach, one can almost count the houses in it, which, with their white walls and red tiled roofs, look quite picturesque. During the revolt however, many were burnt or dearloyed and the blacksned

tirely dependent upon the taxpayer for his support, \$200.

The incomes shall not apply to incomes derived from sources within the state by non-residents, firms, partnerships, corporations joint stock companies and associations. In computing the exemptions and the amounts of taxes payable the income of the wife shall be added to the income of the husband and the income of each child under the age of 18 to the income of the parents when the wife or child is not living separately from the husband or parents. Bill for Home Rule.

dent on the Socialist ticket, near man meetings in the west in Germa. which were a tended by 1,100 an 1,500 persons. A new force for it Socialist party will begin to work ar we hope that it will bring forth ne battalions of class-conscious worke and give new strength to the Germa Socialist press throughout the l'ud.

To Get People's Juries.

blyman Zinc, Social-Democrat, intro-

duced a bill. Thursday which amend

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 14 .- As

which may concern the cities and to act in an advisory capacity to any public body.

In case of irregularity or error in exercising the powers of a city, officer or commission, acting under a special or general law, the vatidity of the act or proceeding shall not be affected.

Whenever there shall be submitted to the electors at a municipal, general or special election, the question of issuing bonds, and a majority of the voters favor the issuing of bonds, no actions or proceedings shall be brought except by the attorney general of the state to question the power of the city to issue the bonds.

RACINE.

Racine.—A mass meeting of the party was held Sunday, Feb. 8, and nominated a complete tuker. The question of the commission form of government, which will be voted on thit spring was taken up and discussed. After it was given a fair hearing, it was found undesirable and rejected. Hence the party will oppose the same in the campaign. Fark and school bend issues were approved, but the \$185,000 sewerage bend issue was turned down. The fact of the natter is that the proposed sewers are to laid in out-laying parts of the city where land is held by promoters and apaculators.

The feeling in favor of the purchase of the water-plank is intense and we hope that in another year's time the city will have acquired the same.

All indications boint to a great success for the Lecture course this year. The first lecture will take pince at Dania hall, Thesday eve. Feb. 25. Some as pained. RACINE.

pulled off by the committee which are making a hit.—A. C. Bowman. RACINE, Wisconsin.— The Ra-

regular meeting last evening, went on board as favoring the purchase of the water works by the city.

The vote in favor of the proposition

The vote in favor of the proposition was unanimous, every member considering that the purchase would be beneficial to the city.

This makes the third organization to adopt resolutions favoring the purchase of the water works. The other two are the Racine Trades and Labor council, which was the first to come out, and the Racine Real Estate board.

Bill for Home Rule.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 12.—A bill providing for home rule in all the cities of the state was introduced this morning by Assemblyman Minkley, Social-Democrat, Milwaukee.

The measure proposes to grant all cities, however incorporated, powers in addition to those now possessed to provide certain rules of construction of powers granted, and to provide that no irregularity or informality in any proceedings of a city shall affect the validity unless it can be shown that a material injury is inflicted.

The legislature grants the city power to do anything, that power shall be constructed to mean all things necessary to carry out the provisions of the grant.

The bill gives cities the power and authority to employ experts and to provide for commissions to investigating and to make reports on any matters and to make reports on any matters and to make reports on any matters which may concern the cities and to act in an advisory capacity to any public body.

In case of irregularity or error in the factor of the factor of the grant.

In case of irregularity or error in the factor of t

FOND DU LAC.

Now, a thing like this could happen, we know.

All in a coach and four:
But the fact of it is, 'twixt me and you.
There isn't a word of the story true
[Pardon 1 do implore].
It is only a foolish and fanciful song
It is only a foolish and fanciful song
All in a coach and four.

All in a coach and four.

—Elia Wheeler Wilcox.

EMOCRATIC HERALD

MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY

FREDERIC HEATH VICTORL BERGER

d-Class Matter, August 20, 1991.

SOCIALIST SHOT. VIENNA, Austria. — Franz Schuh-eier, one of the most powerful and spected Social-Democratic members

VIENNA, Austria. — Franz Schulmeier, one of the most powerful and respected Social-Democratic members of the reichsrath, the national purilament of Austria, was shot and killed today by Paul Kunschack, leader of the so-called Christian Socialists, editor of its leading journal and one of its representatives in parliament.

The homicide was a profound shock to the entire city. The desperate act was an aftermath of the vallent work of Schuhmeier in exposing the graft scandals connected with the administration of the mayor of Vienna, Dr. Neumeier, who was a representative also of the Catholic party.

The Christian Socialists in the empire are not Socialists in the empire are not Socialists in the empire are not Socialists in bourgeois reformers and reactionaries, organized to head off the wonderful spread of Social-Democracy.

Kunschack as a leader of the Catholic trade union forces was lashed to murderons fury when Schulmeier dared the Catholic mayor to persist in his libel suit, as it would bring out the facts. But Newnaye, withdrew the suit, although Schulmeier had called him a scoundred.

TOPEKA, Kansas.— Governor. Hodges has received a protest from Crawford county residents against the action of G. W. Lassater, district cierk, who took the picture of President Mc-Kinley from his office wall and substituted that of Eugene V. Debs. The governor told the protesters he could not interfere.

action of G. W. Lassater, district cierk, who teok the picture of President Me-Kinley from his office wall and substituted that of Eugene V. Debs. The governor told the protesters he could not interfer.

The American Federation of Labor has launched a campaign to organize all the unskilled workmen in North America. An appeal has been son tout from the federation's headquarters at Washington, D. C., urging the unskilled vorkers to organize to secure better wages and a general betterment of their condition. The appeal is printed in 13 different languages and 50,000 copies of it have been distributed throughout North America.

It is said that no other institution in the world has been so successful in the treatment of tuberculosis as the union printers' home at Colorado Springs and its fame has spread to

It is said that no other institution in the world has been so successful in the treatment of tuberculosis as the union printers' home at Colorado Springs, and its fame has spread to the most remote parts of the earth. The home is the property of the International Typographical union, and it represents an outlay, contributed by about 50,000 members, of about \$1,500,000, and approximately \$50,000 is expended each year in its maintenance.

MILWAUKEE ASKS OFFICIALS TO DISGORGE!

DISGORGE:

Return of money alleged to have been illegally paid by City Clerk Leuch to members of his office force for preparation of the tax roll in August, September, October, November, and December, was demanded on Tuesday by City Attorney Daniel W. Houn, in accordance with a resolution adopted by the common council. The demand was served on City Clerk Leuch, Deputy Clerk Brand, Committee Clerk Reiff, First Assistant Schultz, Second Assistant Allee and Owen D. Murphy, clerk in the city clerk's office.

Owen D. Murphy, cierk in the city clerk's office.

If the money, about \$2,000, is not returned to the city treasury, suit will be begun against the city clerk's staff for its recovery. The action is based on a provision in the city charter which expressly prohibits the payment of double salaries to city employes. The city clerk's force received their regular pay for working six and a hair hours a day and in addition received 60 cents an hour for time spent in preparation of the tax roll.

Leach and his staff will fight for the money, maintaining they had a right to work "over time" and to receive double salaries despite the prohibition in the city charter.

CALIFORNIA'S SOCIALIST LEGISLATOR.

LEGISLATOR.

A Socialist has entered the Califorsia legislature: a new experience for a legislature: a new experience for spoliticians, but one that they will vet to get used to, for he will be folded by others. His name is C. We are requested to an elegislature, and one of the first it. ags was to introduce a bill to about the infamous poll tax law that April 7 and 21, and May 5.

distraces the statute books of that state. LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The So-Calists of this state have decided to make an issue of the universal eight-hour bills, introduced by C. W. Kings-



California's Socialist Legislator.

PENNSYLVANIA.

following organizations have request to place them on record as endorsh and taken by the state committee leavors o uphold the national coms and guide the Socialist party of Pen ist lines. We have received not one criticism from local organizations concerning our stand, and but two from branch organizations and but two from branch organizations, and but two from branch organizations and but two from branch organizations in favor of political action and real Socialism, and against the advocacy of L. W. W. tactics. Here is a list of the organizations endorating our standt. Locals Westmoreland Berks. Lehigh, Bucks. Lircoming, and Northmaping; and branches Treatum, Patton, Selersville, Lykens, Lancaster, Eighth ward of York, Twenty-second and Twenty-fith ward branches of Pittsburgh, Roulette. Twenty-fourth and Twenty-seventh ward branches of Pittsburgh, and of Pittsburgh, Lettlah branch of Inidaciphia, Spara Grove, Eighteeth ward of Pittsburgh, Lettlah branch of Inidaciphia, Spamokin No. 1 and McKeept. nday, March 16, Meyer London will k in Philadelphia at 8 o'clock, in cele-

p. rt.
Sunday, March 16, Meyer London will speak in Philadelphia at 8 o'clock, in celebration of the Paris Commune.

Pration of the Paris Commune.

On the Paris Commune.

Comrade C. F. Erwin of New Bethlehem requests the assistance of comrades.

Froughout the state in securing a set of lantern slitles for the burpose of geing on the road with a strengthcon outfit. Comrade throughout the state in securing a set of lantern slitles for the burpose of geing on the road with a strengthcon outfit. Comrade the community of the paris of th

matchess struggle for the rescue of an enchained race, and the recon-struction of a social work."
Thus did Marx and the leading So-cialists of Europe regard Lincoln, the great emancipator.

J. C. KENNEDY.

Berger Asks Public Railroads

(Continued from lat page.)

of the railroad systems for more than a week, the president of the United States is hereby empowered to seize the railway systems, with all their terminals, belt lines, lands, coal mines, work shops and other properties, on the ground of great public emergency and by the right of eminent domain, and to manage and operate the same through the departm. At of the postmaster general until congress creates by appropriate legislation a department of railways; and be it further "Resolvad, That it shall be the duty of the government of the United States to operate these properties on a work day of eight hours and to pay a fair rate of wages, such as is agreeable to the working people employed therein and based upon the highest rate of wages prevailing at the time of acquirement in the particular branch of employment in the Industry of which

Berger Battles for a Free Press. (Continued from 1st page.)

Abraham Lincoln and Karl Marx.

dependence initiated a new era of astis indeed an energetic and reinspirating assurance of the inherent power of truth and of the ultimate and universal triumph of justice, hun.anity and freedom. I do not doubt that the sentiments you have expressed will be sustained by your great nation, and, on the other hand, I have no hestation in assuring you that they will an enchained. on the other hand, I have no nes-on in assuring you that they will be admiration, esteem and the reciprocal feelings of friendship most reciprocal feelings of friendship among the American people. I hali this interchange of sentiment, there-fore, as an augury that whatever else may happen, whatever misfortune may befall your country of my own, the peace and friendship which now exist between the two nations will be, as it shall be my desire to make them, pernetual.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

After Lincoln's ra-election to the presidency in 1864, the general council of the International Workingmen's association sent him a letter of con-gratulation. This letter was drafted by Karl Ms:x and included among others the following passages:

Marx to Lincoln.

Marx to Lincoln.

"We congratulate the American people on your re-election by a large majority. If resistance to the slave power were the reserved watchword upon your first election, the triumphant war-cry of your re-election is, death to slavery. From the comprehenment of the titanic American etrife the workingmen of Europe felt instinctively that the star-spangled banner carried the destiny of their class.

class.
"When an oligarchy of 300,000 slave holders dared to inscribe for the first time in the history of the world, slavery on the banner of armed revolt. . . then the workingclasses of Europe understood at once, even before the frantic partisanemip of the upper classes for the Confederate general had a state of the slaveholders' rebellion was to sund the tocsin for a general holy crusade of property against labor, and that for the men of labor, with their hypes for the future, agen their past conquests were at stake in that tremendous conflict on the other side of the Atlantic. time in the history of the world, ery on the beanch of armed results of the continued from 1st page.)

I then the workingclasses Europe understood at once, even in the frantic partisanship of the er classes for the Confederate genhad given its dismai warning, that siaveholders' rebellion was to not the toesin for a general holy side of property against labor, and to the toesin for a general holy side of property against labor, and to the future, eyen their past quests were at stake in that treadous conflict on the other side of Atlantic.

The workingmen of Europe feel that as the American war of in-

America's Convict Labor Disgrace

White books, 'The call of Tan Carp.

White books, 'The call of Tan Carp.

Senter—and by the way, this late penner—and the "the ladicated life of the penner—and and the adocest a penner—and the penner—and the late of the penner—and the penne

MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY PHONE GRAND 5060. Private Tele-ina System. When operator answers, a name of person or department desired.

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es eliminates all complications



THE GREAT INSPIRATION.

A Talk to Herald Readers.

Every individual and every generation must have some worthy and sublime cause to work for, to make life a success. What are you working for?

What cause, religious, economic or political, ever stirred the hearts and hopes of humanity as the gospel of Socialism has in the same length of time?

Socialism! Think for a moment what that word and the cause it represents, means to the toilers of all nations at this time. All religious, philosophies, po-political parties and social institu-

tions are becoming conscious of their insufficiency to cope with the seething unrest manifested in a'l sections of society in all nations. Socialists alone look into and face the future with perfect assurance and confidence,

We are the missionaries, the bearers of glad tidings to the oppressed. They put our leaders in jail. Well, we have a cause worth going to jail for.

They inspire their editors, teach-

and the Socialist vote doubles

again. Would you do your share in

pushing forward this movement that is destined, in the near future, to strike the sheckles from the bodies and minds of the toilers, push the Socialist press in your community. You cannot fire an audience like Debs' can. You cannot write like Berger or Russell. But you can do just as important work. You can take the club blank you found in your paper this reek and get the inspiring we ds of Debs, Berger, Russel, Ameringer and others going among a new cir-

cle of people during the next year. We want a club of new Herald readers from YOU this coming week.

Get the Herald going among your friends and shopmates and they will be Socialists and workers

for the cause of Socialism.

Circulating the Social-Democratic Herald will make Socialists along the line of least resistance and the least expense in time, erfort and money.

English Actor Ben Greet says this f the modern stage: "Plays are not They inspire their editors, teachers, preachers and priests to misrepresent Socialism. In doing so they only create an interest to know more about it by those they stir up. Then they learn the truth

(SEE PAGE J.)

What Are Your Thoughts When You Read Such Facts As These?

privilege of the malls. Because a certain legislative exception has been given the post office department, an exception which has done rood service is suppressing the Louisiana lottery, this ought to make us only so much more careful not to allow the same exception to be used by ignorant or maliciou, tools of the capitalist class to suppress also progressive ideas and useful knowledge."

What Are South Facts As These?

BY IRWIN TUCKER.

Our party has endeaby stitished and the state of the state

the owners of immoral in things as this that Soend. It will abolish the system, as a result of wages of these girls are low that they must sell or starve. It will make 't y possible for every womit of the world-wide remaining the starve of the world-wide rewe preach is to destroy under which it is regarded in necessary to sacrifice der to make dollars. Soat putting the brand of shame on every bit of of womankind. It will wer impossible for a man philanthropist and a lover whose wast fortune is deunderpaid shop girls. It uch a gigantic tower as a now soaring up on lower monument of eternal in-

YOUNG FOLKS OUR

walls, that in some places remained, merred the beauty of the whole. CHAPTER XXIX.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Hans Wants to Desert.

Ever since the Portsmouth had put to sea a growing spirit of restlessness and dissatisfaction took possession of Hans. Hans was beginning to realize, that to be a man-or-war's man was to be little better than a dog.

A workingman on shore can put put on his Sunday suit and is then a free man and can consider himself a gentleman. A man-of-war's man has to wear a uniform and this uniform forces him down to the class that is not considered a gentleman's class and so the man who in the wavy has to wear the uniform when he goes on leave is less than the meanest laborer on shore.

goes on leave is less than the meanest laborer on shore.

The ship's anchor was weighed, the sails were set and the Portsmouth steered out of one harbor and into another, without any one of the sailors knowing where she was bound for. Sometimes the older sailors guessed her destination and guessed right, but no one knew anything certain and Hans felt hurt.

He felt that it was unjust to make him do his duty day after day like a machine without giving his spirit a chance to unfold itself. And this being kept in ignorance, together with the general treatment, the food and all, made him

wish he had never signed his liberty away.

There was another German boy named Shott and he felt about like Hans did. So when in Santa Cruz the rumor went around the ship, that the Perismouth would touch at Havana, Cuba, on her way back north, Hans and Shott put their heads together and decided to desert.

When the captain, Commander Wise, held his court on the gundeck and gave Hans 12 hours extra duty for being atoft without permission, it made Hans feel sore.

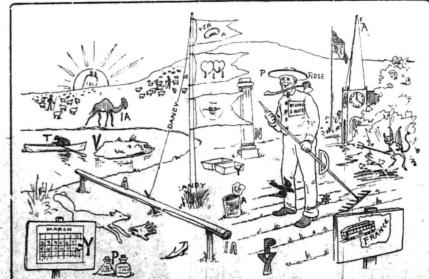
He was unconscious of having done wrong. He could not understand that he should be punished because Le wanted to see the beautiful scenery spread out before him. And he had spoken up at d told the captain why he had gone aloft. The captain, who was otherwise a fine man, could not see it Hans' way and punished him for the sake of decipline. CHAPTER XXX.

Spring Heeled Jack and Lady Winslow.

Spring Heeled Jack and Lady Winslow.

There was Mr. Logan, the first lientenant, or executive officer, as he was called in those days, who dide much to provoke the ill will of the boys. When he would talk to them he would put his hands under his coattails, behind his back and every once in a while, he would raise himself on his toes, so the boys nick-named him "Spring He led Jack!"

Puzzles



FLOWER GARDEN PRIZE ILLUSTRATED REBUS In the above picture there are to be found 29 names of flowers and plants. They are not hard to discover. The prize will go to the one who sends in the best answer, giving all or nearly 5.4 of the names. Distance will be taken into consideration.

"the prize for the winning answer will be a cloth-bound copy of Elijah Kellogg's fine story fir you, y people, entitled, "Stout Heart; or, The Student From Over the Sea," published by the lothrup, Lee & Sheparl Co., Boston.