

the love of carnage!

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BY FREDERIC REATH.

It is noticeable that those San Francisco charity people whom Mayor Stitt Wilson of Berkeley re-proved when they asked him to their 83-a-plate banquet were willing to eat for the poor, but not to eat the fare that the poor dsually gets.

Minnesota has paid out half a inli-lion in bounties for wolf scalps in the hast thirty years. If the wolves could only read they would probably declare that now they know why they have been hanted down so fiercely—It was, so to say, a case of economic deter-minism.

so to may, a case of economic deter-minism. On another page will be found the text of a bill introduced in the Wash-ington state legislature to head off Socialism in the state university, a ridiculous bill, that all Socialists will have a hearty laugh over. It proceeds upon the smug theory that only the believers in capitalism are law-abid-ing, wher as practically all the rogues and socundreis belong on that side. It assumes that the Socialists will wince and break down if confronted with the necessity of swearing to sup-port the constitution, that is, the law of the land. Frevensake, what does this Washington capitalistic legislator think we are, anyhow? I have seen so many of his particular type land behind the bars soomer of later that his bill has a decidedly "stop thief" sound to me.

his bill has a decidedly "stop ther" An individual who signs himself as the accredited representative of Socialism in the province of Ontario, Canada, writes to the Toronto Globe to say that anyone who says a Social-ist can believe in a God is a liar and a horsethlef, or words to that effect; and that the public can take it on his suthority. Here we had all along been feeling that Socialism concerned economics and did not meddle with matters of conscience! Tet perhaps this man, Baritz by name, is not quite so ~ nnipotent as he imagines ho is. We nave all seen his like before, and probably shall again. They flash forth after having discovered the Socialist movement and taken possession of it, and then glimmer out and are forgot-ten, as they discover some othar field that catches their whim. Mental des-pote, potential tyrants, they are

that catches their whim. Mental des-pots, potential tyrants, they are usually mo concelted in their own ig-norance that they imagine themselves at the top of the pimacic. The plain fact is that a Socialist stands for the colicitive ownership and management of the ineans of production and dis-tribution, and for anything else he cares to that is not in antagonism therato. We maintain no inquisition relative to his beliefs or unbeliefs in the realm of supernaturalism. A correspondent in Centralia, Wash.,

relative to his beliefs or unbeliefs in the realm of supernaturalism. A correspondent in Centralia, Wash., named McManamna, writes to insist that the "Communist Manifesto" de-clares for all the bad things our crooked enemies claim and to con-front us with certain quotations from the book. It is astonishing how easy it is for some people to mlaunderstand what appears to others to be written in the clearest of language. For in-stance, he asks us to explain if we can what the Manifest means by the following paragraph, if Socialism's claim is true that it takes no stand against religion: "There are besides eternal Truths such as Freedom, Justice, etu., that are common to all meaters of society. But communian aboil all morality, it therefore sets in comfadiction to all past historical experience." We are asked to answer this, when

all pair historical experience. We are asked to answer this, when ne intelligent glance at the page rom which it was taken would have hade such a question entirely super-uous. Marx and Engels are not say-

ande such a stand Engels are not asy-nous. Marx and Engels are not asy-ng what our correspondent has quot-d, they are themselves quoting it as stock objection to Socialism (called is the day communism) and it ap-

a sitch objection we boat an it ap-pears on the page in quotation marks. So much for that i Our correspondent puts several other posers to us that

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A USTRIA, and especially Vienna, is of by the murder of the Socialist me liament, Franz Schuhmeler, by a C mentiary member named Kunschak, who in the Catholic trade unions.

BY FREDERIC HEATH. I notice that the direct action pa-pers seem to feel quite edified because the young and old siris are subotag-ing the British government. But the direct actionists have the ballot. while the girls have not—which makes all the difference in the world. Laly celebrazed its war victories and its killings the other day and everyous turned out to gloat, except the Sociatists. They issued an educa-tional proclamation, but it was con-fiscated and burned. How patriotic is the love of carnage! At the smallest estimate there were I men, women and children in evidence at the dead leader, which took place in Vier 17. Never before in Austria was a man pa as Schuhmeier; no emperor ever had such The unions, the workmen's societies, powerf singers, the Social-Democratic deputies a men- all paid their respects to their foul colleague.

Order was maintained by the Socialista under a pledge given by them to the mun ities of Vienna. Only the street car servi brought to a stop, to prevent which on suc ing of humanity was beyond the human j The cause of the murder was the fact t

exposures and the challenges of Schuhm the mayor of Vienna, a member of the cla to resign under a cloud. The mayor at first a meler for libel, but when Schuhmeier re trial was just what he wanted and that it would exposure of the corruption and dishonesty regime all the more complete, the ex-mayor w suit and retired from the fight, compl

Schuhmeier had just left a hall in wi addressed a big meeting when the man, Ku had been wrought into a frenzy by the exp political colleagues, drew a revolver and shot it Democrat dead in his tracks. The tragedy has not been without its effect

The tragedy has not been which the people credit the clerical anti-Socialists with the people in trading on their help expose their hypocrisy in trading on the views in the realm of politics. Real Christi advertise their faith and convictions. Whe

with the world-enfolding march of Social-Democracy! The other day the assembled Social-Democratic mem-bers of the German reichtais, in their party meeting, had a welcome visitor in the person of Hain Ju Kai. representative from the Socialists of China. Such an announcement ten years ago would be taken by neway proper readers as a huge joke. Yet in the international chein of Socialist adjivity. Hain, soci a fine reception from the chairman. Bebel, and made a speech in French to those present. He was there neither representing the new government or any party but personally, on behaaf of the new republic "which was menaced by its neighbors on the east and west, who feared its offect on their swn people." with the world-enfolding march of

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The accompanying portrait of Schuhmeier was taken at the time of his entry into the Austrian parliament, when the Catholic districts of Austria began to break away from the clerical politicians, Schuhmeier was born in 1864 and although he only

and six years of actual schooling he rose to high-emi-

the labor and Social-Democratic movement. boy he was active in the labor cause, and in Even as quent years he suffered arrest for his principles many times. In 1889 he was arrested for holding secret meetings. For years he edited the Volks Tribune in Vienna. He was especially active as an opponent of militarism.

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He was elected to the Austrian parliament, the reichsrath, in 1897, from the fifth electoral district of Vienna, and ranked next in importance to Adler as a party leader in that bedy. He was also an alderman in Vienna, where he was especially active in exposing the hypocrisy of the so-called Christian Socialist party, an aggregation that simply used the word Socialist to mask aggregation that simply used the word Socialist to mask itc anti-Socialist vicious intrigues and purposes. This clerical party in Austria is synonymous with the Cath-olic Center party in Germany, and the Royalist party in France, and is equally crafty and immoral. The especial hatred of the clericals toward Schuh-meier grew out of his disclosures that forced Neukayer, the second sec

the mayor of Vienna, with its 2,000,000 population, to step down. He boldly exposed the mayor, who was a light in the clerical party, as a moral degenerate and companion of the filthy creatures of the underworld. The exposures aroused bitter embarrassment on the part

A MARTYR TO THE PEOPLE In the clerical party supporters, showing that as an al-do, faith and convictions are no longer their object proper, but a means to a purpose. In this country the recent Carr experience, while hot exactly parallel, will be home. Still worse was it for them, since this very may of the home. Still worse was it for them, since this very may of one of the clerical pretenses as guardians of purity and of the home. Still worse was it for them, since this very may one of the clerical pretenses as it for them, since this very may one home. Still worse was it for them, since this very may one home. Still worse was it for them, since this very may one home. Still worse was it for them, since this very may one home. Still worse was it for them, since this very may one home. Still worse was it for them, since this very may one home. Still worse was it for them, since this very may one home. Still worse was it for them, since this very may one home. Still worse was it for them, since this very may one home. Still worse was it for them, since this very may one home. Still worse was it for them, since this very may one home. Still worse was it for them, since this very may one home. Still worse was it for them, since this very may one home. Still worse was it for them, since this very may one home. Still worse was it for them, since this very may one home. Still worse was it for them home as the receiptent of one

diligent work as a Catholic." And now to immorality' and exposed hypocrisy the clerical leaders have shown themselves willing to resort to murder. It is predicted that the murder of Schuhmeier will

cost the clerical party it spolitical standing in the na-

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solled society and the existing system that makes it what it is. The son of one of the Socialist members of parliament in England, a youngster named Lansberry, has been thrown into jall with the suf-fragettes for smashing windrvrs and boldly declaring that he would con-tinue to do it until the women were given the ballot. Doubless the boy imagines himself "a norful hero." yet he is being pretty well laughed at for his ignoble exploit. The only react the world looks on with half syk pathy at the lawlesness of the Votes for Women crusaders (females) is that, being denied the right to ex-press their will through the ballot they t.rn to other and less orderly means. But where does this leave the male, Lansberry, who being of age. male, Lansberry, who being of age, has the vote? In ... 'deulous posi-tion, truly; a subject for jest and al-

most for contempt. His position is simply childish and lacking all logic. The right the women are seeking at such pairs he already has, yet does not appear to realize the fact. A he-suffragette is an anomoly. But let us pause a bit--haven't we something jr t as ridiculous in this country? The direct action male? The fellow with the right to vote, but who is too stupid to see its value and wastes his time in "oringing the revolution (?)" by bravely making squint-eyes at the nearest policeman or in disgracting his stature and his manhood by "spolling the product!" For the sabot-age of the frenzled suffragettes let us have some feeling of sympathy, but for the male sabotager--pah!



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Dillingham-Burnett immigre bill which was defeated in terday by a vote of 213 to 11-er if had been passed by the sem er Presentative Victor L Parger de unced the litoracy test feature o e bill, and declared that the righ political anyium should be pri pultical anyium should be pri any the second second second second second passed for the oppressed of all m

"Mr. Speaker, we are all immigran in this country except my good fries Mr. Carter of Oklahoms and be nine-sizteenths immigrant and seve inner-sizteenths immigrant and seve

Mr. Catter of Oklahoma and to is inhe-sixteenths immigrat. and seven-teenths Indian." declared Berger, amidst the laugter of the house. "This country was built up by im-migration and largely by illiterate im-migration." "No one dares to say a word against trish, German, and Scandinavian Im-migration, not only vecause it is skilled labor, and skilled immigrants are really the competion our trade unions fear, but because the Indi-Germans and Scandinavians have be come a big power in the country. That is the main r son. "I remember reading lat in 1354 the Irish were shot down by the hundreds in the streets of Louisville by he old Know-Nothings. "The same objections were made as not the Irish and Germans in 185. as are made now against the Jews, the Irish and the Poles. It was claimed that the Irish and the "Dutch," as the Germans were called, oouid not make good Americane. Now you are glad you have the Irish and the Germans.

could not make good Americans. Now you are glad you have the Irish and the Germans. "Fifty years from now you will be slad you have the Jews, the Italiams and Poies. (Applanse.) "T have heard a great deal about pauper labor. Gentiemen, I am tho president of a trads union. I have fought for high wages all my life. But I am not afraid of the so-called pauper labor of Europe, if you give us a fair chance to organize it. "Do not usi the police, the departy aberiffs, the militis and the courts against men who are fighting to im-prove their economic conditions. Give the working class a chance in legisla-tion.

"You present laws are capitalistic They are all in favor of one

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the bill.

an interview today Representa-corger gave his reasons for mak-is move to have the government over the railroads. In an

Strike Would Hurt Many.

Strike Would Hurt Many. "This strike would prove a mighty serious matter," said Berger. "If it should the up these 54 railroad sys-tems, even if only for one month, othes like Pittbourgh and Indianapolis would be in danger of starving. And cities like New York, Chicago, Phila-delphia, Cleveland and Milwaukees that could get food by boat would also be seriously menaced—not to mention the. tremendous effect the atrike would have upon business of all kinds ev. ywb.re. Moreover, it is pretty generally

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Mine Workers, recently remarked, that "While Haywood is no longer a member of the Western Federation of Miners, if Gernet's charges are true, the latter organization ought to verify them or take steps to vindicate Haywood. The fight has reached a targe where a showdown is neces-

Collectivism is not a negation of property, nor is Socialism. Please keep this in mind. Social-Democracy simply demands the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution We will produce in common, but the consumption will ressity. That such is the trend of the time we can see at

Socialism will control only our capital, not our prop erty. A Socialist Commonwealth will not do away with the individual ownership of property, but only with individual ownership of CAPITAL.

Our aim is Socialism, not Communism. We want this

Between Socialism and Communism there is a great

It is Communism that denies individual ownership of all property. The Communists want to produce and con-sume in common. There are few conscious Communists in the world at the present time. To make mysclf still more explicit, "capital" is that Socialistic standpoint.

of political democracy, and thus the capitalist class has

become the ruler of the people. It is clear from all this that the people must turn privately owned capital into collectively owned capital as a matter of SELF-PRESERVATION.

The people must do it because capital, which was formerly a means of progress, is now impeding progress. In short, the private ownership of capital was for

everal hundred years an historical necessity. Now the Meetive ownership of capital is becoming an historical

glance from the discussion that is going on in the daily and weekly papers and in the magazines.

But the trend is toward Socialism, not toward Communism.

The measures that the Socialsts will take and must take will closely connect with the present system and evolve from it. As a matter of fact, the collectivitythat is, the nation, the state and the community-will closely follow along the lines of what people have already long been doing, only they will do this from a

Under Socialism people will produce, but not con- tal, especially as organized in the trusts and big corpo- because it will be the outcome of modern conditions ns, has practically nullified most of the advantages of the invention of machinery and the centralization of capital on one hand and the development of political

democracy on the other. Communism would be a step backward, would be a retrogression to a very primitive and low stage of human society

Social-Démocracy will mean a step forward toward higher civilization than history has ever known.

Just to emphasize the difference between Collectivism and Communism-between the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution and the common ownership of everything -there is nothing in Collectivism that will prevent people who are so inclined from saving. They will be able to save just as much as they wish;

they will be able to utilize their savings in any manner they choose with one single exception. They will not be able in any possible way to "invest" their savings-that is to say, they will not be able to use their savings to nake profit.

Of course our capitalists will cry out, "What is the use of a man possessing a hundred thousand dollars if he cannot invest his money?" which means, what is the

tion.

COMING CIVILIZATION

are equally fatuous I would advise him to turn to the book again and to try to read it with understanding. And I especially urge him to correctly un-derstand what is meant where the ad-jective "bourgeols" is found in the text. He is much frightened because Marx says that Socialism would abourgeois independence. Bourgeois freedom is the friedom to take from labor the product of its toil, to faece, to impoverish the masses, and under Socialism this "freedom" would most certainly be gone. Do I make this clear? The sooner such "rights" are abolished, the better. As to his fear that (as Marx says): "To raise the proletariat to the position of rul-ing class, to win the battle of democ-racy," would give us a "fool's para-dise," I would put the burden of proof on our esteemed correspondent. Dem-ocracy means rule by the demos, Le., the people. If the people should not rule, let him say, why! Does he think that mankind has been made into two classes, a ruling and a serving class? Please recall the is should con-sume and others produce, then some men would have been made all mouths and others all hand. or words to that effect. No, go back to your book, friend, and try tr read correctly. Anent Washington's birthday 'tt may be well to note that a for advise, 't him to turn to the book again and to

Anent Washington's birthday it may be well to note that a few daring historians are now telling folks that mistorians are now telling folks that mistorians are now telling folks that washington was pretty good at eusy-ing This comes as a relieving antidots to the awful bunk that has been put in the awful bunk that has been put in the switch of the people is of gorinament. If this was good of the people' who now suitch has been this day and generation and other words, when the maughty bor-der point to bring it up to date they inter all is duiter and sinful chaps in the different is about the matter. What uncampled happenings come

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E. Nesbit, Socialist --- Her Writings and Her Personality Library of Science NOT long ago the Catholic Citi-start. And beside her beautiful For your efforts but add to torrent. Whose flood must o'rewhelm this paragraph: "E. Neebit," who in private life is Eduit. Neebit, who is one of the boat for the Workers

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Catholic, who has been for many years an outspoken Socialist in Great Britain, as one of the orig-

AN ANSWER TO MONS. WALSH. The lectures recently delivered by the Rev. Monsignor John, Walsh of this city at St. Peter's church described and pictured Socialism as the horrible monster of the 20th Century, and showed the "'Evils" that would arise if such a form of government

was adopted. Now the Socialist positively has no selish motive, his only aim is to bring man up to a higher state of civilization and humanity, nor does he look

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on.

A year or so ago a British So cialist orator related the following experience. He says:

The Citizen's factr as given in the item are correct, we b-lieve. But the temptation on our part to add a few more facts to the item is too strong to be resisted. "E. Nesbit" is not only a Catho-lic, she is also a Socialist. She is the wife of Hubert Bland, also a Catholic, who has been for many the item are correct, we b-lieve. The name "E. Nesbit" had been thown to use for quite a number of years as the name of a singer of sweet songs, and after 1 be-came a Socialist 1 was delighted to discover that "E. Nesbit" was also one of the elect, and that some of the most rousing of the songs of the New Faith were the truit of her musing. One dev fruit of her musing. One day, early in the nineties, I was speak-Great Britain, as inal members of the Fama inal members of the Fama inal members of the famous book for propaganda, "The Fabian Es says." Next week we will present a message from him to Catholic workingmen. Mrs. Bland, like her husband, her of the British Fa-ther of th

this we parted. Last summer a friend of mine asked ne how business was. I answered

that it was fully as good as last year, although on account of recent Demo cratic gains through the country, business on the whole seemed rather depressed and it appeared that the manufacturers were not very eager to push things, but would be inclined to impress the working class that Demo cracy could not be trusted with the reins of the government. To me both

We laugh in the face of the fo That strengthen the flood if pose, the harder oppression the fier the current will be when it fig

Marching Song What matter if f WHOM, then, do ye bef The hundred-and-Are there any need suc and fighting

ye? ur arms and hearts are strong for all who suffer wrong. And a world of wos can witness how many such there be!

Now many such there be But the golden call stands high, and all its priests will cry, "Ye are hereics and outcasts if ye'worship not as we!" "Th cur only boast today that we worship not as diey. And to their cursed lidd we will never bow the k, we! -- "E. Nesbit."

We shall win, and the tyrants' battal-

Will be scattered, like chaff, in the From which the true sold.er of Free

Shall gather new courage and

Says the Slanders Against Socialism Are Played Out !

Are rlayed Out: The Knickerbocker Press, a very influential upper at Albany, N. Y., after calling attention to the 900,000 Socialist votes cast, dou-ble the number polled four years ago, wisely concludes: "The advance is remarkable, considering the fact that Theodore Rovevelt was a candidate on a platform denounced by his opponents as Socialistic, and that Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic candidate was regarded as radical as any Democratic nominee for president ever was. The big Socialist gain proves that the Socialistic drift in steadily onward in spite of the endeavors of the larger parties to meet the political and industrial discontent of the times. What are the leaders of the old political parties going to do about it? What are the

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Flock each day when her flag is she continued to contribute to these and other magazines for over

On stepping down from the

getting upon the same to make the usual announcements and invite questions, a little fellow, in the well-known dress of a Lorretto schoolboy, said to me: "Do you like those verses?" and before I could answer, he addot: "It was could answer, he addot: "It

my mother who wrote them!" An inopportune question called me back to the soap-box, and when 1

dismounted, the boy had gone. However, I learned from one of the headmasters (Mr. Kitto) that the boy's name was Fabian Bland, and that he was the son of Hubert Bland of the Manchester "Sunlay Chronicle." Thus I learned that "E. Nesbit" and Mrs. Bland were one.

Edith Nesbit was born in 1858,

and began writing verses in her tweifth year, her first published efforts appearing in the "Sunday Magazine" and "Good Words," and

unfuried! our cry is the cry of the ages! Our Hope '/- as Hope of the World! a dozen years before she preened

her wings for flight in volume form. The first collection of her soap box to allow of the chairman vorses was published in 1886, un-der the unoriginal title of "Lays and Legends," and this was fol-

year, she was married to Mr. Hu- sung for the "Cause," Edith Nes-

bert Bland, the well-known litera- bit stands well up in the front rank teur. Like him, she held very rad- of England's minor poets. dirt and alternate heat and chill of iron foundries, doing what strong, men count heavy work—seeking the jobs because they are driven by poverty, getting the jobs in preference to men because their market price is lower; women and little children working 16 and even 18 hours a day dur-ing the season in canperies, keep-The Good Ship "Success"

That marine Castle of Torture—the nglish convict ship Success—lies at achor by the wharf—bloodstained om stem to stern.

We stand at night by those horrid cells, and in imagination bring forth this inferno of the curly years of the last centum

women and little children working 16 and even 18 hours a day dur-ing the season in canneries, keep-ing pace with machinery speeded to such a rate that their eves ache and their brains riei, that not infrequently they swom from sheer xahausion---in which case they lose their jobs; the more fortunate setting as much as \$7. the majority less than \$5, many only haif that sum, for a full week's work ---these are among the facts pointed out to the Wagner committee. These things are unnecessary, even granting the capitalist's right to "a reasonable return on his investment." They can be stopped without the slightest danger of driving capital out of the state. The legislature can stop them this year if it chooses. It will do so if enough pressure is put on it, and not otherwise. Every man or wo-man in the state can add something to the pressure.---Algernon Lee in Metropolitan.

The Parkin Of Labor. For centuries I have served mankind. For ress I have borne the burdens of the world. I have stirred the earch. I have made it bring forth increase. I have could like desert to blossom and nanged the wilderness into a garden. I there garanced the grain. I have gathchanged the winds, the grain. I have provided food the fruit, world. I have provided food the world. I have fed the world. I have provided food for all the people. Thave tamed wild beasts and made them the servants of man. I have woven fibers into cloth and fash-

unfortunates. Ugh: What a lesson: "Such hand they called it "Succas." Such chinists' Monthi- Journal. ALL THIS IS UNNECESSARY. A committee of the New York legis-lature has been investigating indus-lature has been investigating indus-trial coditions in the state. The evi-dence laid before it ought to shake the complacency of those who gloat the agitators. Women working in the

the servants of man, I have woven floars into cloth and fash-loned garments. I have clothed the people. I have hewe down mountains and trans-formed the rock is to human habitation. I have felled the glants of the forest and made them furnish comfort and protection for man. made sheah furnish cominer and protection to man. I have none down into the bewais of the I have wronght in its give up her treasure. I have wronght in the giver of the farmace industries of steel. I have striched the nations. I have pro-duced the wealth of the world. Huit mine spee have been blinded and my hands have been hadeled. If belowed to me. But the scales are falling from my eyes. I am beginning to see. ing to see, in my strength. I will break my chains. I will take what belongs to me. I will iny m my own. I! bring comfort and shundance to all bring peace and joy to the multitude mankind will be bleased. All the in outs of the earth made glad. I am greater than greed. I am might habitants of the earth made glad. For I am greater than greed. I am migh ier than mammon. I am LABOR.—Ada M. Stimson, in Bridg

Saturday, March 1, 1913

ical views, and when the Fabian

advanced people who at first had looked with suspicion on the new

organization. In fact, so much did

the organization in question and its many activities enter into the

very life of the Blands that one of their children, a boy, was called "Fabian" after the society—the same boy who listened to me quot-

ing the verses already printed above. From this it vill be seen that, though the child of middle-class parents, E. Nesbit was early

and deeply impressed with a sense

of the wrongs that flow from the present constitution of society,

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THE PSALM OF LABOR.

"When I is the upon the crowded thousands and see them trample on their consciences and the rights of their fellow men at the hid ding of a piece of parchinent (the constitu-tion) I say My cares by upon the constitution of the United States." "Wendell Phillips

Milwankee, Wis. Brisbane Hall,

PREPARING FOR SUCCESS.

Little Harry's parents aiways kept a barrel of apples in the cellar. Not long ago they moved next door to an orphans' home. Shortly after moving Harry's mother noticed that the ap-ples disappeared with great rapidity. "Harry," she asked one morning, "what is going on with the apples?" "Mother," he replied, "I have to eat a great many apples."

a great many apples." "I am willing that you should have all the apples you want. But why do you eat so many lately?" "Well, I have to eat a great many cause the orphans want the cores."-

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There is revolution in Mexico more central and more menacing than before. A coup detat in the capital, as sudden and sweeping as that of Napoleon III. In France, spreads anarchy and chaos once more for a time through the provinces. There will follow the usual havoe with the lives and property of foreign citizens—Including our own, because Americans, of all nations. through a largeard and chickcan-hrarted president, have made American threats of intervention a mockery and the power of the great republic the isughing stock of the fnaurgents and regulars silks. Does any man think that Germany would have endured this outrage for a day? Does any man believe that English warships would not be already bombarding Vera Crus for a similar outrage upon English citizens? The man of straw in the white house, spineless and helpless, holds his hands and does atothing. Taft whimpers that he is unwilling to do anything until Wilson properties of its president yet for three weaks—charged with the properties of its president yet for the protection of the lives and properties of its great to be slain and American property by de-

tes. If said: We are standing with folded arms and a placid expression on our faces, while America is being made a desert and Americans most valiantly are hacking one another to pieces * * Let us do something, as we are Christian mea. If doesn't matter what they call it. Term it erbitration, diplomatic action, intervention, friendly interforence or forcible pressure—what where form by shape our action may assume, let us do something to stop this carnage. The United States has no greater warrant to intervene in Mexico,

where the fighting is confined to a very small part of the population than Great Britain had to intervene in the war of the rebellion.

With the overthrow of Madero, the demand for intervention may conse, but whether the lull in the fighting shall prove the prelude to peace or a resumption of hostilities, President Taft has deserved well of his countrymen for keeping hands off from a situation which the Mexicans alone can remedy .- The Milwankee Leader.

Stockholders' Special Meeting.

To the Stockholders of the Milwaukee Social-Democra ic Publishing Co

You are hereby notified of a special meeting of thy stockholders of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. called to be held at Brisbane Hall (large hall), Sixth and Chestnut streets, in the city and county of Milwaukee, state of Wisconsin, on Friday, March 14, 1918, at 8 p. m., to act on a resolution increasing the capital stock of the con pany and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. For the purpose of such meeting the stock transfer books will be closed March 10th, 1913, at 6 o'clock p. m., and remain closed until

A large attendance is necessary to insure a quorum, and as the stock holders are widely scattered all over the country, it is urged that all stockholders attend, either in person or by proxy. If you cannot a tend this meeting personally, kindly assist in the tabulation of the proxies and prevent delay in calling the meeting to order promptly at the time specified by having 'your proxy, properly filled out, filed with the secretary at the office of the company, not later than 3 o'clock p. March 14th, 1913.

Date 3, Milwaukee, March 1st, 1913. H. W. BIST	ORIUS, Secretary.
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leigium in 1804 there ware \$84 agri-nural supply societies. You here re coming to co-operation of the ame kind, in Dougias county. You on't stop it, nor can you get away on it. Will you, hen, prepare for through such an agency as the so-al center?

it through such an agency as the so-cial center: Picture to yourself all the schools in the country as working social centers where during the winter farmers' clubs, would be in session weakly of a conter taking up the question of road monthly. Picture to yourself each center taking up the question of road improvements, county taxes, the county fair, and how to attract more settlery. You would be driving a team of social centers, each pulling the same load; and docent it stand to rea-tion that pulling together you can tackly bigger loads and pull farther? Well, that is the scientific way of de-veloping Dougtas county. What a great opportunity you have, and how profitable it will be to you, to boost the new country in which you have a taking to prior.

of farms and increased in value by leaps and bounds. From 1896 for 1900 to 1910, the number of farms have boreased from 95 to 267 to 352; cleared acres from 1456 to 523 to 19,920; values from 1456,000 to 3722, 19 to 12,785,282. The average in-crease from 1900 to 1910 in farms, acres and values is 254 per cent. Mon, this is a great increase. It is isrgely the result of a natural growth. Now, what will you make it by scientific cultivation in 1920? You will triple re-sults if you will co-operate, boost and work scientifically in prometing your own farm, your community and your county. And don't forget that while doing this that the co-operative ma-chinery, the social centsr, is also the means of socialising country life to the end of more equation, more en-loyment, and more of a real social de-mocracy.

in the captain's ward wrote his same in on the orimary ballon, giving him its votes 1, all. Under the leve a per-ton is legally nominated if he gets 3 per cent of the votes of the county in the last election. All Larcon needed to be notinated was eight. Had he received two more votes he would have had to run as a Socialist. Lar-on received nine votes in Athelstane, but they were cast for him as a Re-publican and hence did not count in the Socialist column, end he will not be germitted to run in the election Feb. 25, as an independent. It is conceded that he has a good chance of election over P. M. Nelson, Beaver, who got the Republican nom-ination.

SHEBOYGAN.

SHEBOYGAN. SHEBOYGAN, Wisconsin. — At a meeting heid here in Central labor union by the Social-Democrats it was proposed to run Fred Kneever for mayor, Albert C. Kalk for clerk, George Romming for treasurer and John Sauter for assessor; in the wards, Henry Kraus for alderman and Richard Luther for supervisor in the Third; Anton Thompson for alderman in the Fifth; John Meyer for alder-man and Charles Burhop for super-visor in the Sixth; Henry Zehms for alderman in Seventh, and Charles Glisforf for alderman in the Eighth. At the coming primar: the Social-bamocrats expact to have a complete city ticket with the exception of a candidate for city attorney. the industrial commission in main-taining the office. A managing com-mittee is provided for which will con-sist of one representative employer, one rep-resentative of the school board and one member of the council or county board. The members of the commit-tes shall be selected by the council or

SUPERIOR. SUPERIOR, Wisconsin. — A meeting of the members of the So-cialist party in Douglas county will be called for some time within the next two weeks for the purpose of nomi-nating candidates for office at the spring election. The date of the So-cialist nominating convention will be fixed at a meeting of the county cen-tral committee to be held Wednesday night. Ordinarily the nominations would be made at the party meeting on Feb. 23, but owing to the fact that the party will hold a women's day celebration at that time some other date will be selected.

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IA CROSSE. Wisconsin. — Members of the Social-Democratic party and costly competition.
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Organizer E. C. M. Yob to Gays Mills and to arrange a week's tour for him in Crawford County. Cormades who know of sympathisel, or readers of Schallst papers in any part of Crawford county, will help the organ-ization work by sending the names and addresses will greatly assis, in locating the material out of which new branches must be built. SHAWANO.

SHAWANO — Mr. 5. E. Taggart of Neoplit has been asked to Shawano to make a speech. He has been out some few days in a few small towns. Where people never knew what Socialism was, he soon told them. When he was through with his speeches they came up and shook hands with him. And these words come from a great many of the line. "If that is what Socialism these words come from a great man of the lips: "If that is what Socialis

WAUPACA.

WAUPACA. Wagaca.-The new secretary of Flags: sends in the result on Refer-notion D, and promises in the near trom Waupaca. Monthly Reports.-The report cards from the locals for the month of famuary came in somewhat better than for the preceding months. Its proported held 280 business meetings with the local of the some high the month of the some that for the month of the brock of the some what better the some reported, but 62 sent in no reported held 280 business meetings. They pronted held 280 business meetings and 51 propagands meetings. They pronted held 280 business meetings the source of the some of the branches which a the including the subscrip-tions of by some of the branches high the source of the specty recovery, business here of the specty recovery when boye for his speedy recovery is tour after he has had opportunity MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMO CRATIC PUB. CO. BOOK DEPARTMENT Brisbane Hall Milwaskee Henry Ashton

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-Democrats in State Legislature--Gabriel Zophy; Assembly, Carl Edward H. Zinn E. H. Kieter, Gorecki, J. H. Vint, William L.

Bill Makes Sensation.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 18, — Is a worker of as much importance to the state as a piece of ma-chinery? Is bis human worth such that he is entitled to at least equal consideration in determin-ing the return he shall get for his labor?

his labor? If he ages, grows infirm and less efficient, even as a machine does, should the state consider the fact in ving the value of his labor power? It does so consider the machine now, Should it make an exception of a hu-man being, on the ground that 's of less importance to the state than th-machine, or should it not? These are questions bluntly put to he legislature today in a bill intro-linced by the Social-Democratic group, and sponsored by Assembly-man Minkley.

oup, and sponsore. ... an Minkley. To put labor on the same plane as putal in the determination of phy-cal value and depreciation are the indamental principles embodied in

If it becomes a law, a minimum ware may be established after inves-ligation by the railroad commission. In making the investigation, the com-mission will have to consider the fair value, cost or capital worth of the average employe to himself and his family: the duration of the average working life of each class of em-ployes; the hability of accident, dis-asso or idleness to cut down the earn-ag capacity of employes; the proba-hility of inventions, new machinery render skill to each class of em-loyes diminished and any other facts hat may be necessary to determine

depreciation that will result from h. MADISON, W.*, Feb. 19.—De-spile a fight on the part of the social-Demovatic group in the assembly, thai Nody ordered to a third resulting Assemblyman Hed-ding's "non-partiana" bill to hold the electiva in the Second judicial directive next April in order that studge Turner may have a chance to run in an "df" spring election. Assemblyman Will to fifered an amendment which would set the elec-tion for April. 1915, but this was turned down by the house. Assemblyman Kiefer introduced an amendment to the isw licensing per-sons or corporations mgaged in in-stalling electrical working, which pro-stalled the sit and the maximum to the sit and the maximum to solar of corporations mgaged in in-stalling electrical working, which pro-being \$25 it be \$1 and the maximum to solar. Introduces "Bid" Bill. Kill Weekly Pay Bill.

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Assemblymin 2 in ordered in amendment to the rates fixed for taxa-tion of incomes which would increase the rate from 4½ to 5 per cent on in-comes of \$10,000; from 5 to 6 per cent on \$11,000; from 5½ to 7 on \$12,000, and from 6 to 8 per cent on any in-come in excess of \$12,000. Assemblyman Minkley introduced a bill which gives cities of the first class the authority to bid upon public work and providing for the means of financing and assessing the same. The commissioner of public works may submit bids in competition with other contractors, but the city will not have to accompany the bid with a bond in case it is the successful bidder.

mercial interests of the sis opposition to the Minicley sought to make the lot of earner a bil easier by a me payment of his little wage. live against the measure railroads and the Merchann ufacturers association of Although the bill had it of the State Resemption of

Another Fad Bill. Another Fad Bill. MADISON. Wis. Feb. 19. – The indigent of efficient family life. To Consider Workers' Value. In fact, the measure forces the rail-the under force stat to determine the fact in fact, the measure forces the rail-the investigation, but to determine the fact is estiment of physical expenditure by the worker; the cost to him and his

FARMERS CO-OPERATING

The co-operative movement among the farmers of the United States is significant of the trend of events

The old individualistic forms which were adapted to a pioneer and primitive state of society are giving way to higher forms of a more complex organization.

The economic forces that led to the development of the manuacturing industries, are at work in the agricultural field. As the nanufacturer came to find that organization was essential to the life of industry, so the farmers are learning that they must organize and co-operate. The old iues of individual independence is giving way to he new ideasof co-operative effort.

The co-operative movement among the farmers is yet in its intancy, but there are localities where it has been highly developed. uch communities the farmers co-operate in the peration of threshing machines and telephones and tractors and reameries. They buy and sell co-operatively. Organization has brought them into closer social relations. They are finding that they an co-operate in their amusements and recreations. The loneliness if the isolated farm is dissipated when through co-operation a neighborbood is brought into a larger industrial and social life. The co-operative movement among the farmers is disquieting to the individualists who cling tenaciously to the ideal of "every man for himself, the devil take the hindmost." When the Minnesota Grain Dealers' association met at its annual convention, its members were old by a solemn person who addressed them, that "Socialism is the only great danger that the farmers' co-operative movement now weeping over the country, has to fear. Minnesota is going to develop co-operative societies on a much greater scale and the farmer is going to benefit, but Socialism, or the suspicion of favoring Socialism, must be kest out." To keep Socialism out of a co-operative movement would be a MADISON, Wis, Feb. blyman Vint presented a tion which recommende enact figulation permitti the postal savings depo difficult undertaking. When men begin to co-operate, they cease to be individualists. They may not be conscious Socialists, but they form a part of the movement that is making for Socialism. The idea that ging th only avowed Socialists, that only the members of the Socialist party. are working for Socialism, is wholly erroneous. The co-operative movement is not the Socialist movement, but it is a factor in preparnds of p ing for the greater co-operative commonwealth which is the goal of out the the Socialist party. atural ngage in f rom doing so ure land on heir reach. orwarded to There is no occasion for the farmers' co-operative movements to ally themselves with the Socialist party. A co-operative organization to build and operate a grain elevator would have no occasion to iden-

Mashington manufacturer-politician, and jobbyist for the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, declared that if the workers of the state were to get paid every Saturday night they would become so filled with liquor that they wouldn't be able to work the following Moyday. For One Day Rest. MADISON, Wis, Fob. 18 -- Onr day of rest in seven for en oloyes in dep-tain employments, is asked in a bill introduced by Casembiyman Kiefer.

introduced by Lasemblyman Kiefer, Social-Democrat. All classes of employes with the exception of janitors, watchmen and employes, whose duties include no work on Sundays other than setting sponges in bakeries, caring for live animals or maintaining fires, are sin-cluded. Before operating on Sunday, em-ployers, operating on Sunday, em-ployers, operating, under the proposed inw, will have to post a schedule con-taining a list of his employees who are required to work, designating a day of rest for emission. Every employee who violates the

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county board. For Loan Offices.

MENOMONIE. Menomonie.--The Menomonie com-rades are planning an active educa-tional campaign in that county. They have applied for the list of subacribers to Socialist papers in Dunn county, and intend to carry on systematic organization work. At least one new local is about to be organized. Local Menomonie has just chosen a new secretary. Comrade Adolph Hitzman. We will make the same request for Duan county as for Crawford county, that is, that comrades who have the names and addresses of sympathisers in this county will kindly mail them to this office.

MENOMONIE-Rudolph Hitzman was elected secretary of the Menom-onie local to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frank W. Kel-

one local to hit the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frank W. Kel-ley. Comrade A. Slaughter will deliver a lecture in the North Menomonie hall, Saturday evening, Feb. 32. Subject, "The Class Struggle." A supply of Socialist literature has been furnished the Conway Smoke shop by the Menomonie local. An ef-fort will be made to place literature on sale at other places also. A propaganda meeting will be held some time in February in Knapi, Wis, about 12 miles from here. Other meetings will be held from time to time in the different towns of Durn county. What Menomonie local can do, others can do. Come let us hang to-gether or they will hang the can to us separate.

NEOPIT.

NEOPIT.—Our last Socialist meet in Neopit was a very enjoyable one. Quite a crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. DeRoster's. Mr. commission. Every simployer who violates the of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. DeRosters. Iaw shall be liable to the state for a Shawano Local also attended

SUPERIOR.

Starle No. Stork OTRACTING and and Every Week. NUMBER 2 VOLUME 2 **MILWAUKEE, MARCH 1, 1913** He danced at the end of the vardarm **Tom Twist**

(Continued from 1st page.) understood now that railroads should be operated for the public interest alone, because in their economic and legal relation railroads are public highways. "As long as the railroads remain under private ownership, however, they will be managed for private profit and for dividends. "This is shown not only by rate dis-crimination and high charges for pas-senger traffic, but even more so by stingy equipment, poor service and the absolute disregard for human life. Safety costs money. The number of the assolute asregard for human life. Safety costs money. The number of accidents on our railroads is one of the most tragic chapters of capital-ism--our railroads kill and maim more people every year than a war with a good sized power would cost

tify itself with any political organization, but the members of such a co-operative enterprise are quite likely to perceive the necessity for public ownership of railways.

The public ownership of railways cannot be obtained excepting through political action. The party which is committed to the public ownership principle is the Socialist party. What is more natural, then, that the farmers who are co-operating on a small scale should join with the Socialist party to bring about co-operation on a large scale? -The Milwaukee Leader.

overable by civil action by the indus-

Relative to Trade Schools. MADISON, Wis, Feb 18.-The department of induscial educa-tion may take over and maintain trade schools within six monits if a bill proposed by Assambly-man Klefer is passed. The law would apply only to Milwaskee and the department would have the same powerse possessed by isw by the school board. Assemblyman Klefer proposes an imendment to the law relating to the stabilishment of frade schools by in-serting a chause which will provide hat boys and girls under the age of is years may receive technical edu-tation in subjects kindred to useful rades and after having attained the age of 15 years, may be instructed **Relative to Trade Schools**

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Loans to Farmers.

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Shawano Local also attended the meet. Mr. Wining made a little speech. It was a small one, but in all it filled the hearts of the members with thanks to him. B. E. Taggart also made a speech that would open the hearts and eyes of all non-Socialists, if they had any. He made plain to all that were pre-sent that to be a good Christian and live up to the rules of the Aimighty God, we could not vote any ticket but the Socialist ticket. After the meeting closed refresh-ments were served.

FOND DU LAC.

Fond du Lac.—The Fond du Lac comrades have arranged for a debate between Peter Collins and W. R. Gay-lord for February 25. The subject of the debate will be, "Is Socialism Op-posed to Unionism?" A lively discus-tion is eveneted expected.

RHINELANDER.

-Assem-- Assem-IT resolu-congress and the suddence which gathers in the Congress that is a con-the set of the present season Mr. Zabels of the present season Mr. Zabels address was on "How Shall We Hardle the Social Evil?" The ad-dress was marked by lerse statements and telling argument from b inning into the is a con-The was no ranting against evil,

to end. There was no ranting against evil, but an awful marshalling of facts that could not help but carry con-

Mr. Zabel emphasized the tremend-ous importance of moral education for the young child, and its protec-tion at any cost and inconveniences.

MARINETTE.

MARINETTE, Wisconsin. — Warm friends of Capt. James Larkon, one of the best known Socialists in Marinette, hearly "put one over" on the capitain this week in the benef that they were honoring him. Larson is a candidate for the vacuury in the state assembly to succeed A. E. Schwittny, decassed. Fearing that the anti-Socialist vote might be centered egainst him if he ran as a Socialist, Jarson came out as an independent a; d did not go into the originary at all. Fut good friends bill of a

[By Request.] TOM TWIST was a wonderful fellow, No boy was so nimble and strong: He could turn ten somersaults backward, And stand on his head all day long. No wrestling, or leaping, or running, This tough little urchin could tire; His muscles were all gutta percha, And his sinews bundles of wire.

Tom Twist liked the life of a sailor, So off, with a hop and a skip, He went to a Nantucket captain. Who took him on board of hi ship



The vessel was crowded with seamen. Young, old, stout and slim, short and trill, But in climbing, swinging and jumping, Tom Twist was ahead of them all.

He could scamper all through the rigging, As spry and as still as a cat; While as for a leap from the maintop To deck, he thought nothing of that;

Slept sou And hung by his legs from the bowsprit, When the wind was blowing a gale.

The vessel went down in a tempest, A thousand fathoms or more; But Tom Twist dived under the breakers. And, swimming five miles, got ashore. The shore was a cannibal island, The natives were hungry enough; But they fr't of Tommy all over And found him entirely too tough.

So they put him in a boy coop Just to fatten him up, you see-But Tommy crept out very slyly, And climbed to the top of a tree The tree was the nest of a condor, A bird with prodigious big wings. Who lived upon boa constrictors And other digestible things.

The condor flew home in the evening, And there lay friend Tommy so snug. She thought she had pounced on a very Remarkable species of bug: She soon woke him up with her pecking. But Tommy gave one of his springs. And leaped on the back of the condor, Between her long neck and her wings

The condor tried plunging and pitching, But Tommy held on with firm hand. Then off, with a scream, flew the condor, O'er forest and ocean and land. By and bye she got tired with her burden, And flying quite close to the ground, Tom untwisted his legs from the creature, And quickly slipped off with a bound

He landed all right and feet foremost A little confused by his fall, And then ascertained he had lighted On top of the great Chinese wall.

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CHICAGO, Illinois.—Completion of the canvass of the Sixth ward in the election contest brought by William A Cunnes, Socialist against State's At-torney Mac'ay Hoyne, gave Cunnes a net gain of 178 votes yestorday. As he received only a total vote of \$32 in this ward, the net sain repre-ents 25 per cent. The actual gain by Cunnes was 133. Hoyne lost 45 votes and Lewis Rinaker, Republican, lost 27 votes.

and Lewis Rimaker, Republican, lost 27 votes. The sain in percentage by Cunnea is about twice as great as that made by him heretofore in the recount. His total gain last night was about 11 per cent. In order to win he must in-crease to 12 per cent. Chaim is made by Socialists that the vote for presidential electors by 12,-000. The large excess is said to rep-resent the plurality by which Hoyne defeated the Socialist. Thus far Rinaker has lost 324 and Hoyne 1,225 in the count.

SCHENECTADY, New York, — Garbage collection by the city, which has been provided by old party poli-ticiants on numerous occasions, but never given, will become a reality un-der the press nr Socialist administra-tion, which Las included an Hem of \$25,000 in the new budget for this purpose.

The budget this year will total somewhere bitween \$1,150,000 and \$1,175,000.

Administration is looking at public questions. This is the second raise which the laborers have received, the rate being \$1.75 a day when the So-claisist took office. Contrades of the state are wirned against and by the name of Gesponse for an internation of the state are wirned against man by the name of Gesponse for an internation of the state are wirned against man by the name of Gesponse for an internation of the state are wirned against man by the name of Gesponse for an internation of the state are wirned against man by the name of Gesponse for an internation of the state are wirned against man by the name of Gesponse for an internation of the state are wirned against man by the name of Gesponse for an internation of the state are wirned against man by the name of Gesponse for an internation of the state are wirned against man by the name of Gesponse for an internation of the state are wirned against man by the name of Gesponse for an internation of the state are wirned against man by the name of Gesponse of the state are wirned against man by the name of Gesponse of the state are wirned against man by the name of Gesponse of the state are wirned against members and the state are wirned against man by the name of the state and wirned the state of the s VIENNA, Austria. — The grandest funeral ever witnessed in Austria was that of Franz Schuhmaier, popular labor leader aud Social-Democrat. There were 500,000 mourners. 28 nearses filed with wreaths and thou-sands carried to the grave flowers for which there was no room in the hearses.

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BERKELEY, California — J. Stitt Wilson, Socialist mayor of this city, today announced that he would not be a candidate for readestion of the sound convention. The cause the hostile actitude of the city council had crippied his program of Socialist reforms. Wilson also an nounced that the Socialist party would build a huge amphitheater in San Francisco where Socialist lec-tures would be given during the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1916. Belgian Socialistin source and socialisting new own over a thousand retail socialist party

Belgian Socialists now own overva, thousand retail stores, bakeries, banks, etc. The Maison du Peuple (the People's House) in Brussels is said to contain the largest store in the country, besides a theater, mest-ing halls and other social advantages. The building is now being greatly en-larged.—Ex

The boy scouts-of the United States now number \$00,000. These boys, inoculated with the military spirit, will become the future soldiers of America. Capitalism needs soldiers to perpetuate its reign of robbery.---Min-ers' Magazine.

Socialist of Roumania have under-taken the fask of moving to smash the old land tenure system in that coun-try. Dr. Racovski has been chosen as the spokesman of the Socialists, and to some extent he will be supported by other liberal elements.-Ex.

SENSE FROM SHAW.

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PENNSYLVANIA.

Capitalism Makes Itself Ridiculous Again session created a greater stir or higher education. aroused more interest than that brought forward yesterday in the the state if Washington:"

house by Representative Craig, of versity of Washington. Ever since the state normal schools, and each of the of his office. ession convened, talk of Socialism deans or directors of schools, colleges

at the university and plans for its prevention have been rampant. Several measures have been suggested, even to a legislative investigation of the institution. Reports have it that many of the professors are Socialists and that they teach Socialism on the versity should be free of partisan in

fluences of any kind. The Craig bill will, if it becomes law, compel an oath, on the part of both professors and students, of loyalty to the national and state constitutions. Natural y, such a bill will elicit a hot debate in the house, which numbers one Socialist member, and it is expected that Socialists throughout the state will protest in no uncertain terms to the passage of the

to attend. For particulars address H. R. Norman Weat Browneyllie, Pa. Branch Charlerol mests on the first Sun-day of each month in the Co-osciative hall, at 2 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all who desire to attod. A rades of Swhurfkill county will be held in Gorman's hall. Shenandosh, on the sec-ond Sunday In March, at 10:20 a.m. All comyades are invited to attend. All branches thould size size degaties to be present at this meeting. To Runday, March 16, Meyer London will spack in Philadeiphia in celebration of the The Arvenum dates for Philadeiphia are

Aberdeen, Wash., Daily World.- "An act, providing for the taking duties of the position of (name of OLYMPIA, Wash. - (Special.) - No and filing of oaths of persons con- position) to the best of my ability. bill introduced in the legislature this nected with state institutions of Said outh (or allymation) shall be administered by the county clerk of

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"Sec. 2. That after June 30, 1913 or departments of any of said state no person shall be registered or en institutions, and each of the pipfes- rolled as students in any of said state sors, associate professors, assistant institutions who shall not first have professors, instructors, graduate #4- taken and subscribed before a notary sistants or teachers of any other rank, public, an oath (or affirmation) .n of any of aid state institutions, and substance as follows: " do solemnly each of the members of the board of swear (or affirm) that I will support

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tinually spreading in a community?

What class of workers do you find hardest to reach effectively with the Socialist message?

What suggestions can you offer to make the Social-Democratic Herald a better propaganda and educational paper than it is? Do you not think the cheapest and most effective method of

financing the propaganda in your community is to have each party member go after those they come in contact with for a subscription for the Social-Democratic Herald?

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ed States and the constitution and education is directly aimed at their laws of the state of Washington.' party, and also to bar from the state "Sec. 3. This act shall not apply to university at Seattle all instructors

those persons mentioned herein who who have Socialistic leanings, it is not are not citizens of the United States." likely that any united protest will be framed according to a statement made

Though local Socialists believe that this morning by Joseph Thomas. the Craig bill introduced in the house party leader in this city. of representatives at Olympia yesterday and providing for the taking and through his hat, but I welcome his

"I think Mr. Craig is talking filing of oaths of persons connected bill because of the publicity it will with the state institutions of higher give Socialism,' said Thomas



Then Tom had to play the celestial, And to dangle a long pigtail;

And he dined on puppies and kittens, Till his spirits began to fail.

He sighed for his native coustry. And he longed for its han, and eggs, And in turning somersots backwards, His pigtail would catch in his legs

and cases where cats have adopted orphan chickens, and even grown dogs and cats, sup-posed to dislike each other have formed izst-ing and close friendly relations. Now, the latest instance of a strange partnership is re-lated by James Rodgers, near Nunda, New York. It seems that Mr. Rodgers rented a barn on the Oscar, Williams place in which he kept a valuable horse. Mr. Rodgers tells how a large, stray maitese cat made his appear-ance in the barn and took up his residence there. Mr. Rodgers mails he noticed often in the morning when he went to the stable, he found the cat curied up on the horse's back sound asleep, and the horse moved very cauti-ously so as not to awake his friend. One morn-ing, Mr. Rogers was awakened at an early hour by a noise on the outside of the door, and upon opening it in came the cat. It would not eat a mouthful of anything, and con-

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YOUNG FOLKS OUR

Where he made the Chinamen grin;

He sailed for his dear home and harbor,

The house of his mother he knew; He climbed up the lightning rod quickly And came down the chimney flue. His mother in siumber lay dreaming. That she never would see him more When she opened her eyes, and Tommy Stood there on the bedroom floor!

Her nightcap flew off in amazement, Her hail stood on end with surprise, "What kind of a ghost or a spirit, Is this that I see with my eyes? "I am your most dutiful Tommy." "I will not believe it," she said, "Till you turn ten somersets backward, And stand half an hour on your head."

"That thing I will do, dearest mother." At once with a skip and a hop, He turned ten somersets backward, But then was unable to stop! The tenth took him out of the window, His mother jumped from her bed. To see his .wentieth somerset Take him over the kitchen shed;

Thence, across the patch of potatees, And beyond the church on the hill; She saw him, tumbling and turning, Turning and tembling still-Till Tommy's body diminished In size to the head of a pin, Spinning away in the distance, Where he still continues to spin! -Our Young Folks.

Horse and Cat Great Friends

Strange frienden is have been known to be found between different animals. I have heard of instances where the mother dog adopted and raised young squirrels and rats.

and upon opening it in came the cat. It would not eat a mouthful of anything, and con-tinually pulled at Mr. Rogers' trousers and kept running toward the door. Its strange actions caused Mr. Rogers' to go to the barn, headed by the faithful animal. There ha found that his horse had been loose in the barn, and, after doing considerable damage, had fallen and become wedged down, and near-ly exhausted by efforts to rise. After the horse had been helped to its feet the cat made one leap and was on the horse's back, burring and lesp and was on the horse's back, purring and acting in every way as if satisfied with its flo-ble deed.

acting in every way as if satisfied with its ho-ble deed. Now, I am quite sure that every one of my boys and girls of this department of the paper, would admire and love such a cat as that, and yet it appears he was a homeless, friendless stray, or tramp. It may be that the people to whom he belonged, had mistreated and abused him and he had to run away and find a home with a horse in 6 strange barn. I am not a preacaer, but I think a good sermon can be started in four words, viz: "Be kind to Animals." It is a truth well established that the man or woman who is cruel to animals or fowls, is also unkind and harsh toward children and grown people. I wast to im-press every one of my boy and girl readers with the thought that if they cultivate a kind by feeling for animals, they are thereby strengthening their love-ma.ve. This kindly spirit will expand and enlarg-a stracting to thom many friends as they go through life, and in old age they will be admired and loved by all whe know them.—R. A. Dague.

Puzzles

CROSS WORD ENIGMA. My first is in apple but not in berry, My second in arrow but not in vane, My third in river but not in ferry. My fourth in drizale but not in rain, My fifth in schooner but not in scow, Entire I'm the thing you are wanting just

now. A Socialist pamphlet-for first correct an-. .

Answer to enigma in No. 56: Lincoln. The prize goes to Eva E. Rees, Montana

We reprint the poem on the first page of Our Young Polks' this week by reavent of a young reader who intends to use it as y piece to speak in school. We shall be glad to hear of his success.

IN MILWAUKEE The decision of the United States to admit into the country Edward F. Mylius, who was detained at Ellis Island because of his prosecution in singland, brings into the interna-still more the man back of Mylius, Edward Holton James, who came to this country from France to force the government to do justice in the

still more the man back of advances and the soundry from France to force the government to do justice in the Mylins case. The case has specific interest for Milwaukee since Edward Holton James was formerly 5 Milwaukeean and is well known byre. James is a grandson of the leading citizens and property owners of the Milwaukeean and property owners of the Milwaukeean and property owners of the Milwaukee the early a grandson of the leading citizens and property owners of the Milwaukee of the early all stands on outer Grand avenue, and it was there that Edward Holton James lived for a number of years. James is also a near relative 6. Henry James the notific advance the total avenue, and it was there that Edward Holton James was then, and probably is still, the owner of considerable with the chests at street bridge. James 'was active in Milwaukee about 1902, and at one time served as a reporter on a local morning part, he became enamored of the "free sliver" Bryan cause and left the party and whit was there want he face for a street of the studied in was a later when twost. There he studied is a later which are was the paper that ying which first was the paper that ying which first of the trial in Englind and Mylins' senience for elander and Mylins' senience for elander. James maintains that the trial was and white senience for elander. James maintains that the trial was the fue the British it the United States government has a conter for the protect the more the face of the British it the source of the British it is the senience for elander. James maintains that the trial bar.

truth and save the face of the binami-king. The United States government has now admitted Mylius into the country, holding that his prison term in Eng-iand did not involve "mioral turpi-tude." James recently organized sev-dral mass meetings in connection with the case in New York city and brought as much public opinion to bear in the case as possible.

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