



IT'S THE MEDICINE THAT AILS HIM!





BY FREDERIC HEATH.

San Diego, Cal., has a Socialist band. cialists recently elected all nicipal candidates in Lago-

Probes, and more probes. Dirty apitalism must constantly try to

capitalism must constantly try to clean house. Socialist candidates will be put up in all the legislative districts of Italy in the coming elections. Wilson's private secretary will be given \$7,500 a year. Wilson tried to use his position to get a job for a girl stenographer from his home city but ran up against civif service laws. Benemelik bishon of Cremona. In

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A poker game in which a number A poker game in which a number of legislators were participants was raided in St. Paul the other night. It took place in a hotel room and some of the sedare lawmakers minaged to escape arrest by using sheets as ropes and getting out of the windows. The poker game has long been a favorite method of indirect bribery in capital-istic lawmaking bodies, but of course the St. Paul game was a square one. At least we do not know that it was not.

At least we do not allow that it was not. An Italian priest allowed the So-cialists to use his church for a Social-ist meeting in Italy recently, and the bishop, who is down on political free-dom for the people, closed the church and said it could not be used again until reconsecrated. If Jesus came back to earth some of these holy men would behold his democratic appear-ance with horror and fumigate any church property he might set his foot on. In this particular case the Cath-olic communicants of the church are so much incensed that they are de-manding that the state take the bish-op's "ter\_poralities," or non-church op's "ter; oralities," or non-church possessions and contributions, away.

op's "terp.oralities," or non-cauren possessions and contributions, away. The politicians in the Milwaukee Catholic Hibernian order got an east-crn Jesuit to make the St. Patrick's day address and he smitted a tirade against the Socialists, as he was ex-pected to do. He said among other things that the celts wore not at-tracted by the bread and butter pro-posals of the Socialists, as they were 'idealists." But Socialism is ideal, too, and where is the man who will say that Irish workingmen are not as-meth concerned in the bread and but-ter question as any other working-men? Capitalism has shown them no particular mercy that I core hoticed, not even in Ireland. And bosides, when a priest is speaking in favor of anything that is very ideal-if anybody should ask you!

A Wisconsin Socialist got Davy Goldstein in a corner the other day and made him look like a plugged Cahada dime. Fear of helping to adand made hill low like a plagged Cahada dime. Fear of helping to ad-vertise the little false-alarm has kept our Socialists from making him toe the mark and prove his rubbish, or the mark and prove his rubbish, or try to. In thus ignoring the fellow we have missed many opportunities to get C.tholic workingmen to think-ing about our principles. It is true that he is a slippery adversary and that a person who is not well posted should not match his lack of intimate knowledge with the Goldstein tricks, but almost every community has some one who can face him and put him to rout, if they go at him in the right way. Ills reason for avoiding debates is easily seen through. He fears to risk his prestige with the crafty elements that are using him. They will drop him coid the minute Catholic workingmen see that he is really misrepresenting.

The growth of capitalist politician-The growth of capitalist porticiant developed militarism in this country is sized up by the Painters and Deco-rators' magazine in the following words: "Fifteen years ago the word "militarism' and the thing it denotes were almost unknown in this country it was competing foreign screetback the courts, the armies, and the middle of last century, taught saps the very foundation of organone big union idea, the Direct action, is a result of the failure of made them industrial unionists. Action of the Chartist, the Gen-Syndicalism. Their theories were born out of the press are owned and controlled by Marx and Engels the same lesson. ization. It renders men incapable Of course, many will declare necessities of the situation. And the capitalists, the General Strike And is it not true that nearly of education. And the harm that has not the slightest possibility of every strike leads the working class violence does reaches its climax in Action methods of the early Efig- that while the capture of public we all know what an immense orwere almost unknown in this country. It was something foreign, something to ecogratulate ourselves that we did not possess. Today no country on earth expends so large a percentage of its revenues for military purposes." All of which is as sure as shooting. And in this connection we can safely set it down as equally clear that the constant increase in flag drills and war exercises in the public schools is developed by the agents of the ruling interests to help make thit a warlike nation. A man who stays at home and minds his own business does not get in fights. It is the same with 1 ma-tion, especially one so situated gro-graphically as is ours. The only war we have ever had since he mation be-gun that was unavoidable was an in-To believe that a majority toward the same conclusion? The the reactions that follow, paralyzrs may be the chief oh nization the A. R. II, built up it t of success. diate future be sufficiently disci-evidence of that fact. discing and destroying whatever or-ganization exists. More and more riots, sabotage, lockouts, blacklists, the Socialist parties, it should not a few months. Almost at its birth it was the terror of the railroad diate future be sufficiently disci- evidence of that fact. boycotts, one big union, low dues; concern the industrial organiza-During the last few years the one becomes impressed with the every method and policy known to tions. They will urge what to them plined, organized, and educated to Unfortunately, however, kings. act in unison, and to carry on a European governments have adoptmotto of the early Socialist movemodern Syndicalism, Marx had appears more important, the use of the members could not be conment, "Agitate, Educate, Organ-ize." Not one of these is sufficient trolled and Mr. Debs and the asso strike for months without leaders, ed a more conciliatory attitude seen worked out almost under his the General Strille to capture the very eyes. Never since have the tools of production. This matter ciate officers were forced, agains or the direction of a single labor toward strikes than has ever been or Socialist committee, is to my known before. Wherever the work-mind the essence of dreamland, ers are strong politically, the govalone; not even two of them are methods of Syndicalism undergone has been fully dealt with elsewhere such a test. Yet in the face of it and I shall not attempt to rehearse their will, to enter upon the great adequate. To arouse the workers strike of 1894. Although not preby agitation is the first duty of the Experience certainly leads to this ernment is increasingly careful not all-or probably because of it all- conclusions that were clearly depared for a strike of such magniconclusion. "The General Strike to take any act which will force the has attained whole or partial suc- working classes more and more Socialist. But that avails nothing Marx came to the definite conclu- veloped in earlier papers. tude, that strike would probably The if it is not followed by careful sion that the one hope of working- point to be made here is this, that nevertheless have been won had it into the ranks of their adversaries. class emancipation lay in the cup- wherever any great strike, properly Vandervelde. and thoroughgoing education. And not been for the United States only," says cess "when it has taken the government after both comes the work of orture of public powers. "Every class organized and carried out, has been No working class political action gan that was unavoidable was an in-ternal one. Both the war of 1812 and that concerning the Phil ppines are not such as to fill us with any pargovernment. ganization. We are in the earliest simply means to relieve the capisays Plechanoff, "is a po- lost, the failure has been due to "It was not the soldiers that by surprise, and when the bourwar," stages of tha final labor. We are litical war. In order to do away the interference of public powers. ended 'the strike," testified Mr. Debs before the United States geoise have not taken a solid stand talist class from all fear of political ruin. It means to leave that class only at the firth of labor's real with feudal society, the rising capi- The English government played a against the strikers. This was the ticular pride. power as a force in the moulding A cheerful saphead elected to the talist had to seize upon political big part in breaking the magnificase, for example, with the first untrammeled in its action of crush-Strike Commission, appointed by the Co-operative Common Belgian Strike in April, 1893, and ing the one and only form of revolt of gislature of the state of Washington roposed to introduce a bill requiring il members of the faculty and du-ent body of the state university to rower. In order to do away with cent General Strike of the thirties the President July 26, 1894, "it was capitalist society, the working class and all down through the nine not the old brotherhoods that the first Russian General Strike in that the working class had chosen wealth. ail members of the faculty and du-dent body of the state university to take an oath that they were not against the constitution or interested in Sociatism. Which brought the fol-lowing bilstering reprimand from a capitalist paper, the Spokane Daily Chronicle: "If it is true that such a bill has been introduced by Repre-sentative Craig of Chehalis, it is time for the real Americans of that gentle-man's home town to call him up by telephone and say a few things so dis-tinctly that it will not be necessary for central to repeat. They should tell him that the first principle of this re-public is freedom of honest thought. They should inform him that the in-stitutions of this state are made for all the people without the alightest regard to their ancestogs or creeds or parties. They should suggest that the best way ht this land to gain sym-pathy for any cause backed up by sincere men is to persecute it and try to crush it by petty tyranny. This is America-mot Siberia." dent body of the Sec. proof to show that the Socialist move-GOLDSTEIN IN A CORNER A WISCONSIN SOCIALIST PUTS DAVIE ment has ever advocated free lane as a principle of Socialism? "Mr. Goldstein, did you not know about the great Socialist movement. BEAVER DAM, Wis .--- David Gold -- | class-conscious or any other Chris movement for the | Catholic church Ane set -I have two books here. that every program and platform, and and care nothing about your personal emancipation of the toiling masses. tian religion." written by prominent Socialist writers, stein, who claims to have at one time the constitution and by-laws of the affairs. Now, Mr. Goldstein, is it not His answer-No Mr. Goldstein, in opening his adwhich advocate free love, and they are been a leader in the Socialist move-Socialist party, is adopted by a refer- as easy for a Christian to become a "Then how can you appear before advertised by the national bureau, as dress, warned those present that they ment in Beston, came to Beaver Dam endum vote, and that every member Socialist as it is for an Israelite to bemust be on their guard for the Socialan intelligent audience of Christian authorities on Socialism, and I hold on March 6 to speak on "Socialism holding a Socialist card (exhibiting come a Catholic?" people and state that Socialism is opist party had cast over 900,000 votes the party responsible for them for vs. Christianity," under the auspices in the last general election. He also his membership card) has a right to Answer-No, it is easy for an Israposed to Christianity?" advertising them. elite to become a Catholic, but no vote, and that my vote counts just as Answer-Because Karl Marx, Lieb of the St. Peter's Dramatic club, an told them of the wonderful gains the "Mr. Goldstein, you said in your person could be a Christian and a Somuch as Victor Berger's, Spargo's organization of young boys and girls Socialists were making in Europe. He knecht and the other men who were speech that the Republican and Hilquit's, McDonald,s Harriman's or cialist. of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church. Pald Socialism was opposed to Chris the founders of modern Socialism Democratic parties could not be held that of any other of the leau'ng So-"Mr. Goldstein, I challenge you for responsible for opposing religion beand for the first time in the history tianity and in favor of free love, and were atheists and did not believe in cialists? debate on Socialism." of this city, the people of this con- after talking for over an hour, he God. cause some of their prominent mem-Answer-No, sir. They can always "You claim to have been a member gregation were urged from the pulpit asked if there was anyone preser-Answer-You think so, but let me bers were atheists. Why do you hold hear your voice in this place, but they tell you something. I was a clgarto attend a political meeting. who would like to ask any questions. of the Socialist party at one time?" the Socialists responsible for indivi-Mr. Goldsteid was greeted with a maker and worked at the bench until can't hear mine. Send this into the America—not Siberia." The veteran Hyndman of England, who in his younger years in the move-rent personally knew Marx and was inter associated with men like William Morris and the others, has recently written in glowing terms of the elec-tion news from this country, seeing herein the unmistakable evidence of the beginning of the end of capitalistic cannibalism. He says: "Never in all Rae Weaver, secretary of the local Answer-Yes, sir. I was the first dual opinions of their members." Milwaukee Leader, will you? and tell very small audience, probably owing Socialist branch, there asked the fol-I became greatly interested in the Sc-Answer-Because they advertise ocialist candidate for mayor of Bos them I refused to debate with you. lowing questions: "Mr. Goldstein is cialist party, and found I was someto the spectacular advertising used in these books, as I told you before, and ton what of a speaker, then when I seen It will make all the Socialists happy I will give you \$100 if your branch announcing his coming. The people there one word in the International "Then you understand the work how the party was being bossed. I left were warned to get into their cyclone (He then went back to sit down.) Social-Democratic program, or in tr. ings of the Socialist party?" will institute a referendum, and have cellars until after this wonderful ex-ponent of the capitalist system had party, since it was organized in the of hosses leading a lot of ignorant for a German Catholic lecture bureau. Answer- Yes, sir, and it is a party "Just one more question, Mr. Goldthem thrown out as being against the stein. You say the Socialists favor policy of the party. finished his vitriolic attack United States, against the Roman men around to do just as they please "We came here tonight to hear free love. Where have you got any upon the (Continued to 2d page.) .

my life has there been anything more encouraging in the whole morement than in this. For let there be no mis-take about the significance of this splendid achievement by our Amer-ican comrades. The educated Amer-ican proletariat is marching or steadi-by to victory—politically and industri-ally. The silly lightheads who imagine that infinitely the greatest revolution the world has fiver seen can be made, so to say, between breakfast and din-ner, by a chaotle crussde of balder-dash and suborage, may begin to re-fact. If our American comrades, greatly encouraged as they have the right to be by their glorious success now, work on with equal determina-tion and enthusiasm for the next four years, it is quite possible that in 1816 two millions of convinced revolution-ary Socialists will follow the red flag to the poll in the Great Plutocratic Republic of the Yest."

to the poll in the Great Platocratic Republic of the Wret." Taft's friend, Cardinal Gibbons, has had to virtually admit that when he took his cardinal oath he swore to assert and promote the rights of the pope "even temporal, especially those of the civil principality," and to com-bat with every effort heretics "and those rebeiling against our lord, the pope claims dominon over all kings and presidents and principalities, and this country deales the right so claimed, being founded on the prin-ciple of the separation of church and state, the cardinal naturally did not like to admit having taken such an oath. He instructed his secretary to such oath. Then a copy of the Lon-don Daily Telegraph of December 1. 1911, was found at the congressional library, in which the consistory, in which the more recent errdinal" be-

ibrary, in which the congressional library, in which the consistory, in which the more recent cardinal<sup>10</sup> be-ceived their red. By was reported at great length, it ading a verbatim copy of the oath they were required to take. In order to make the evi-dence still more positive the London Tablet was appealed to and declared the reprint of the oath to be correct. This admission was made in its issue of December 16, 1911, a copy of which is also on file at the national library. Two shurch in question has a perfect right to seek world dominion, but, also, the people of a republic have a like right to know the fact of such claim and to guard their common rights accordingly.

Recently a case of smallpox de Recently a case of smallpox de-veloped among the pupils of the south high school in Milwaukee and at once went up a hoe and ery for vaccina-tion. A large share of the pupils were taint will probably play its part later in life when they are beest with some chronic disease, cancer, tuberculosis, or what not. But the fact that unvaccinated purils were prevented from attending school---to protect those already vaccinated. If vaccination protects, need the vaccivaccination protects, need the vacci noted be afraid to ass oclate with tho



warrant them in running risks of pos-sible injury to their systems. Vacci-nation may be a proper thing, I am not wise enough to decide that point for others than myself, ut people go into it blindly and that is wrong. Modern sanitation, moreover, has ren-dered smallpox a fairly harmless dis-eise; more people die from vaccina-tion than from smallpox, as a matter of fact. Vaccine matter is sick filth from an animal sore, matter that nature is crowding out as impure. Compared to it, the old exploded Brown-Sequard "elker of life," which was inaccent indeed. If it is proper to put such disgusting stuff into our systems we ought to be sientifically sure of it, and after the most search-ignation. Gposs and brutal was the stuff given unvaccinated? The practice of vacci-nation developed out of the ignorant pest and should not be inkvishly swai-lowed, especially by the working class. Those communic situation does not to an interpresent of a Mitwakee pa-to and brutal was the stuff given to an interpresent of a Mitwakee pa-

per against Socialism by a "man of God" from New York. The man in-terviewed was the Rev. Terenes Shealy, S.J., whe was in Milwaukee to speak at a local order of Hiberni-ans' colebration. After admitting that the national vote does not measure the full strength of Socialism in this country and saying that the system of 'rivate ov mership must be preserved by removing enough of its wrongs to head off the Socialists, this holy, kindly man breaks out in this vise: "To me the most colossal fraud in all the novement has been the ex-ploitation of the masses by the paid lecturers of the patty--the Socialists for revenue only. They have made a good thing out of this unrest. They have profiled greatly by it. Look at Wayland. He took a million from the people with his Appeal to Reas n. Look at Wilshire, driven from to party inclusion form the presented by

ing, and Wilshire was soon found out, and discarded. The word villification is the proper one to apply to such at-tacks as that quoted, and the char-acter of the attack shows the moral status of the clerical critic.

The Socialist Movement Grew Out of Failure of Direct Actionists T is often said that Marx would must do the same. Its political teenth century every great strike ended the strike; it was simply October, 1904. On the other hand

ness of Direct Action. Before Marx

be a Syndicalist if he lived task is, therefore, traced out for it today, says Robert Hunter, in beforehand by the force of the the National Socialist. His advo-abstract conditions." I quote this cacy of Political Action is due, the striking statement not only be-Syndicalists declare, to the fact cause it comes from a particularly that Marx lived before the time of gifted Marxian, but also because it great industrial organization. He before the define the organization of the modern Sowas for Political Action because he cialist movement. There is not an did not know the power of Direct organized budy of Socialists in the Action. Now nothing could be world that would not subscribe to more absurd that. Marx was a Political Actionist because he prominence that would not declare cialism and not one of inem placed was convinced of the ineffective- that since the days of the Communist Manifesto, that thought has

that failed, after proper preparations had been made, failed through the aid given by government to the capitalists.

The history of the American Railway Union in this country furnishes us with a striking example of a superb attempt to carry on some of the doctrines of Syndi al ism. It was an attempt to form a great industrial union of all railroad employes. Mr. Debs and his associates then knew little of Soany particular reliance on political action. The force of actual condi-

been shaken under any circumstanthem; but once we were taken from questions, the headquarters were demoralized and abandoned."

sion, the point in what Mr. Debs can strikes. There is immense signisays is this: When the people have ficance in the fact that the greatest lost all control of public powers, strike in our history taught Mr. when those powers remain at the Debs the necessity of capturing

the United States courts that the Dutch General Strike (1903), ended the strike. Our men were the second Belgian General Strike in a position that never would have (1902), the second and third Russian General Strikes, which did not ces if we had been permitted to re- take the government by surprise main upon the field, remain among and which found little support among the bourgeoise, have ended the scene of action and restrained in checks which have exercised, from sending telegrams or issuing long after the defeat, a depressing the orders necessary, or answering juduence on the proletariat." What Vandervelde says here concerning the recent great strikes is no less For the purposes of this discus- true concerning the great Ameri-

# Here is the Situation, Comrade!

For several months we have been running these articles in The Heraid The response to them has been good The Milwaukee Leader is getting or nicely. It is paying for itself. I would be a wonderful success if s very burdennome deficit from which i suffers could be taken care of righ away.

very burdennome defail from which it suffers could be taken care of right away. The Herald thanks those commades who have responded to these appeals in behelf of The Leader. It is grati-fying to know that The Leader's deficit is not no large Bor so threaten-ing as it was. It might be said that The Leader is convalescing. It is in the position of a patient who has survivel a crisis but who fears a relapse. If the friends of The Herald would give The Leader one little commadely uitt NOW. The Leader would find itself on the high road to prosperily and a greater usefulness to the Social-ist movement of Milwaukse and the rest of the country. Commade, we do not want you to make donations. We have no desires to bleed you. We want you to advance us 55, \$10, 325 or whatever you can, for our six per cent inforest-bearing income Bonds. The Leader is right and the verge of prosperity. Freesing deshie contracted a yeat ago are out on the verge of prosperity. Pressin debts contracted a year ago are on only worry now. If YOU would end scribe for one or more of these bond our deficit would go up into the ai and The Leader would go on fulfilling its high purpose without the con sciousness of a millstone about it

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to employ. The attempt made to crush the unions through the Taft-Vale decision was largely respon-sible for the birth of the British Labor party. And if the working class of America were not imbu :d with this same fatal Syndicalist doctrine of no class politics, the Hatters' decision, the injunctions, the use of the police and the army in times of strike would long ago have meant that every unionist in America would have been an active

and enthusiastic Socialist. It must be understood that exclusively Direct Action, including Sabotage and the General Strike as the whole means of emanciparing the working class, has no inherent connection with any particular form of organization. The unions in France adopted these policies mainly because they were captured by the anarchists who grafted on to the French movement some of their old and most cherished ideas. And this was made possible because, as I have said before, Trade Unionism is still young in the Latin countries and is therefore peculiarly susceptible to the same infantile disease that afflicted in the early days the American and the English Trade Unions.

the sole action known to the work-ing class was Direct Action. He was familiar with Robert Owen's so far as it involves political spirit of the older brotherhoods Violence is the product of weakdisposal of a monarch, or of a public powers, and that the great ness, ignorance and despair. It clique, or of a class, when the laws, General Strikes of England, the



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How a New York Jesuit Rather Overplayed it in His Milwaukee Talk

TO PIMPLES The St. Patrick's day orator, whose coming to Milwaukee was ex-pected to be followed by more "heading off of Socialism," did not work the destruction which we were told that he would cause when he unlimbered his heavy artillery. In an interview in one of our contemporaries, which counts that

day lost whose low descending sun does not see Socialism ended, or a new life for capitalism begun, the Rev. Mr. Shealy, the Hibernian orator, is credited with the statement that "the only way to combat Socialism is to remedy the wrongs which have given Socialism reason for existence."

Quite right. That is precisely the aim and purpose of the So Quite right. That is precisely the aim and purpose of the So-cialist movement. Once the exploitation of the worker we the capi-talist shall be ended, there will be an end to the "conflict between capital and labor," and the Socialist party will have fulfilled its mission. To indicate the clearness with which a professor of jurisprudence in Fordham university discusses economics, we quote from the interview:

Socialism is growing, and I believe the issue if dravies will have to be fought for once and for all, but I do not think it will be done by a revolution. The people have suffered grievously, and they can-not always endure patiently. But the abounding good nature of the American people, their youth, their optimism, will prevail.

The Development of Society

the tising and setting of the suit. In the tising and setting of the suit. In the same way the incentive to investi-gate the laws of social phenomena was very slight so long as these phenom-ena were the ordinary, the matter of oourse, the "natural." This incentive must at once be strengthened as soon as new, hitherto unheard of forma-tions appeared in the social life. It was not the old hereditary feudal eco-nomics, but rather the newly appear-ing capitalist economics that first roused scientific observation at the be-ginning of the seventeenth century. Economic science was encouraged still more by another motive. Capi-jalist production is mass production. Social production is mass production. Social production is mass production. The larger the number of similar ap-pearances that one observes, the greater the tendency to police the uni-versal--those indicating a social law --and the more the individual and the social phenomena, statistics, and the science of society that rises from po-litical economy and reaches its highest point in the materialistic conception of history, has only been possible in the sapitalist stage of production. Now for the first time classes could come to the full conclouences could come to the full conclouences of the social enginificance of their struggles, and for

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It is vcry hard to form an opinion, trom the reports in the newspapers, a as to what Dr. Friedmann, the German physician, is in America for.
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attructure built. I do not believe the basic relation of employer and employe will channed. Our government is founded upon the notion of private operty and individual initiative. Our best experience has baught that with this initiative taken away, progress halts. The problem will continue until capital and labor are brought rether upon a basis of justice. That will avere be until we have ide it impossible for such vast fortunes as those of Rockefeller and rangie ever to be annased again in America. The problem will ver be solved as long as it is possible for the powerful to exploit

It makes no difference what name may be given to the measure which may be employed to eliminate the exploitation of labor for private profit or to the subsequent social order. The name is nothing. If the same ends to which Socialists are working, it matters nothing that they may repeat over and over that they are engaged in making Socialism impossible. A rose under any other name would be as sweet. in Europe.

It would make no difference whatever to the capitalist if he were eliminated in the name of Socialism or social reform.

nature and an act over which the public must have something to say. Whether Dr. Friedmann's discov-ery is as efficacious as he asserts, the fact remains that the public has' right. In self-d-fense, to tak's such steps are are, equired to raike all such scientific discoveries common property: in fact, that it has a right mysteries. What is better still, it is being driven to begin the practice, on its account, of social preventive meas-treat white massage to a negligible cuantity. Steps are already being taken to child. But hardly any serious work has yet been attempted in this coun-try of such etter planning as work make disease of the proportiops of a plague imposable. Luckilk, the discussion of Dr.

anity, as a principle of the party, it is not a part of the Socialist movement, and if you dare to tell an intelligent

audience of this kind that the Socialist party has ever endorsed free Editor Herald — Before the senate committee of the state of Illinois, which is investigning the relation be-tween low wages paid to women and vice in Chicago, the various heads of the department stores of Chicago were invited to testify as to the effect of a minimum wageling for women work. love, you are teiling a deliberate falsehood.

Mr. Goldstein then stepped to the front of the stage and said: "All who favor the statements I have made Invited to testify as to the effect of a minimum wage law for women work-ers. As usual, the biggest and the richest of the department stores are the most unwilling to tastify. There is Mr. Simmson of Marshall Field & Co. "What are the profits of Marshall Field & Co. for the last fiscal year?" asked Lieutemant Governor O'Hara of Illinois. "I decline to answer," said Mr. Simpson. "But I can say that Mar-shall Field & Co. are well able to pay any minimum scale that might be established either by the state or by the United Sintes." "Then Marshall Field & Co. is able to pay a minimum wage of \$12 to its women employes?" inc."4d Clara-the present scale is \$7, \$6 and \$7. "Yee," said Sirtes." here tonight, please raise your hands." Not a person responded, although there were three Catholic priests in the audience. "All those who do not agree raise their hands." Mr. Goldstein then threw his han'is in the air and said: "Oh, yes, there are a few." About a dozen Socialist sympathizers were present and they raised their hands

Mr. Goldstein then said: "I gues the meeting is over." The audience then left the theater, knowing more of Socialism than they ever knew be

(From the Beaver Dam Daily Citizen.)

type of the New York Jesuit have no purpose whatever of doing any-thing save to appeal to the capitalist class as the defenders of the god of 7 per cent that they may invoke its gratitude.

In Europe, the clerical politicians stood by the old regime. They senounced republicanism. From pope to parish priest, republicanism was condemned as atheistic. God had ordained monarchy as a divine institution. The pope himself was an earthly monarch and ruled by grace of God. So the church and the kings and the nobles stood together and made common cause against the rising tide of democracy. They had a bad time of it before they got through and are still reaping the harvest which they sowed so abundance,

In America our kings are kings of money. Is as builds a million dollar church in New York and Morgan gives a half million to the the "enemies of Socialism" in the name of social reform contribute to the same ends to which Socialists are working, it matters nothing that lege is found inveighing before the ironmasters of Milwaukee against academic freedom and playing the role that the priest played to king

You deceive no one, gentlemen. But you will have your troubles. You can't eat your cake and have it. You can't forever sit at the table The fact is quite clear, however, that the social , formers of the with Dives and lay your burdens upon Lazarius .- Milwaukee Leader.

# The Book Table.

Low Wages the Causo AMERINGER'S NEW BOOK. The low wages of department store girls are a matter of frequent discus-The low wages of department store girls are a matter of frequent discus-sion among scientific experts, but while year after year they necept the stars of department stores for the re-lief of department stores anywhere whose scale of wages have been tabulated, not a single board of managers of any manufacturing or distributing con-cern to whose attention the charity experts have scientifically brought the facts about whose relation to destitu-tion they express such definits cer-tainty in private, and of which, in the fine rhetoric of their published re-ports and appeals, they have such righteously indignant things to say. It should be said parenthetically final aince the establishment has year of the minimum wage commission in Massachusetts, eight department stores in that state have voluntarily turned over their payrolls to the commission but with this beginning of the acien-tific study of wages, the jeacer of the minimum wage movement in this country assures me, the organized charities have had nothing to do. And if you pursued your thuity, you would find that what is true of wares is true of the whole catalogies of "principat disabilite"; that while ardenity de-claming that they are out to root up methods, with all their millions the scientific charities have never taken the trouble to get the facts indispen-sable to the application of scientific inethods. AMERINGER'S NEW BOOK. Oscar Ameringer has written an historical survey which we have been badly in need of. The title of this survey is "Communism, Socialism and the Church." Its purpose is to define clearly the historical origin of Com-nunistic vollets and practices, and to outline the tifference between them and modern Socialism. The book con-tains a great teal of church history, but not in the ordinary way of our

suitime the ultrennes between them and modern Socialism. The book con-mins a great usel of church history, but not in the ordinary way of our professional historiens. Ameringer, being a thorough So-cialite is a laways upon the firm ground of the sconomic life of masses, and through a close study of everyday facts, he successis in throwing light upon church history. The profes-sional historians are as a rule as an-historical as the powers that be de-mend. Ameringer, being an unpro-fessional historian can write histori-cal history, even historical church history. He begins his book with an outline of Platos Utopia, and keeps the reader at the same time in fouch with the life of the masses. The ad-verse struggies which they have to go through in the Roman period lead to the longing for a Savior, which ap-

able to the application of scientific ivethods. And, if you were a charity worker, it would hardly be wise, if you cared to hold rour job, to proclaim this dis-covery ion broadly; but if in the silence of your humility you went to the experts about it, you would find most of them honestly ready to con-fess that the basis of their really scientific program is all in the future, and that for today and for an in-definite time to come, their principal reliance is and will remain the time-honored practice of "good case work."--Metropolitan

How Socialists Govern.

fore. Rae Wenver Answers Charges Made By David Goldstein.

Corrom the Beaver Dam Daily Citizen, is a municipal, prints the following in great scattering the scattering all, that Marshall Field & Co. are not paying the wages today that-they should pay. Furthermore, it also shows that Marshall Field & Co. are observed.

to pay a minimum wage of \$12 to its women employes?" institute of "Hara-the present scale is P., \$5 and \$7. "Yes," said Sirurson, "if that sonie were established. But other stores might not be able to do so. And if profits were insufficient to meet the advance the stores would find it nec-essary to increase heli prices." "You mean, then, that the public," said O'Hara, "and not the stores, would pay the increase in wages?" "Yes, it would have to be passed on to the public," said the mainager of Marshall Field & Co. Senator F.J. Tossey interjected a question at this point and asked: "Are your firm's profits great enough now to meet a \$2 a day minimum wage, without increasing the cost of goods to the public." "Yes," answered Mr. Simpson, "we could stand it but Illinois manufac-turers could not." This shows, if it shows anything at all, that Marshall Field & Co. are not paying the wages today that-they

How Socialists Govern. The National Municipal Review, freemost American authority on mat-urs municipal, prints the following in a recent issue: "Butte, like many other American citics, s'iffered from misgovernment under the old parties was lest and the citizens elected a Socialist adminis-tration under Mayor Duncan. It is said the new administration has made the city clean morally and physically. "For the first time is the history of the city the streets and alleys are (From the Beaver Dam Daily Citizen.) Rase Weaver, secretary of the local branch of the Social-Democratic party, spoke at the Grand Theater last evening 'to a good-sized audience, to answer statements runde by David Goldstein in reference to the Socialist party being opposed to Christianity and in favor of free love. Mr. Weaver stated that Socialism was en economic question and chal-enged anyone to show one word in the international program of the Socialist party, or the nation a "latform of the Socialist party since its organization in America, against the Ronan Cath-olie church or any other Christian religion.

# Stockholders' Adjourned Special Meeting.

To the Stockholders of the Milwankee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. Please take notice that the special meeting of the stockholders of the Milwankee Social-Democratic Publishing Co., called to be held at Brisbane Kall (large hell), Sixth and Chestant streets, in the city and county of Milwaukee, state of Wisconsin, on Friday, March 14, 1913, at & p. ny, to act on a resolution increasing the capital stock of the company and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting, has been adjourned for lack of quorum to meet at the same place and hour Friday, April 11th, 1913, For the purpose of such meet-ing the stock transfer books will be closed April 5th, 1913, at 5 o'clock p. m., and remain closed until April 12th, 1933, at 5 a. m.

A large attendance is seesaary 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 attend this meeting personally, kindly assist in the tabulation of the provide and prevent delay in calify the meeting to order promptly at D time specified by having your press, properly filed out, D/T and the secretary at the office of the company, not may than 3 o'c of me. April 11th, 1913, Dated, Milwaukee, March 15th, 1918, 5 .3

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FORM OF PROXY. -----..... County, State of ........ tituted and appointed, , and do hereby con ...... Milwaukee Give Name and Post Office Address in Full County, State of Wisconsin, to be my true and lawful substitute and proxy, for me, and in my name and stand, to ve ' at the adjourned special meeting of the stock-holders of the "Milwalke Bockal emotratic publishing Company" to be held April 15th. 1813, or any and all adjourned meetin ", thereof, as fully as I could if I were mersually arrests. Number of shares...... Witness Bign Here,

 company out of the of the of that price.
 But he admitted that the result would
 cash increase wages for women through the extra demand for men.
 Montgomery Ward & Co. employs
 252 women at \$5 a week, 575 women
 at \$6 a week, 375 at \$7 and 316 at \$8 or more. He also said that if the commission could show him a woman who was hot earning enough money to live on he would raise her wages at once. We are sorry that no member of the commission had sense slough to point to all these women ciples of Socialism and why cialist honers the red flag.

# Tacoma Miscounted.

# A Tale of Capitalism.

Editor Social-Democratic Herald Capitalism works out into many absurdities in its planless crazy-quilt way of bringing things to pass. Even sittle individual men with the power

why of bringing things to pass. Even little individual men with the power of money and special privilege back of them sometimes have the power to hinder the legitimate progress of great cities, in order to further some special interest. They tell a story in Tacoma in con-nection with the taking of the 1910 United States census that south a large individual citizen in that city, when he found that the census count of the city was going to exceed 100,000 --called in the government author-tites and with their help had the fig-ures cut to less than that figure, in order that he might continue to hold the exclusive contract for the Associa-ed Press service. You wouldn't think it, would you'? Yet that is what the citizens of Tacoma say. They isay that S. A. Perkins, the owner and publisher of the Ledger and the News, has an exclusive con-tract with the government, had the service so long as Tacoma has less than 100,000 population, and that in papers for a while longer, he, with the help of the government, had the sound of Traud.

of fraud. One would naturally guess that the Perkins' papers are "administration

One would naturally guess that the Perkins' papers are "administration organs." Another safe guess would be that the real esta's sharks and boohters set up a big how!. Neverthe-less, if the stry is true, and reputable Tanoma citizens vouch for it, there was rank injustice done the city—a sample of the workings of capitalism. COMRADE.

THE MORAL CLOAK

THE MORAL CLOAK. When William the Conqueror was preparing to invade England he justi-fied on the ground that Harolde had broken an oath taken on sacred relies of the church. When the Crusaders ware robbing the Jews of Enrope they justified on the ground that the money was necessary to rescue the tomb of the Savier whom the Jews had cruci-fied. So it uss ever been, and so it is today. When men scheme and strive to do something that cannot be defended they seek to cover it with a defended they seek to cover it with a cloak of morality or religion- a cloak so thin that no one is really deceived. ---Nashville Democrat.

THE BOSTON TEA AFFAIR.

THE BOSTON TEA AFFAIR. "Our school histories are in error as to much that took place in the revolutionary war. The Boston tea party, strange as it may seem, took place after the tax had been taken off tea. It was not taxed and not be-cause it was not taxed and not be-cause it was not taxed and not be-cause it was taxed. England had tak-en the tax off tea and this created a liven competition for Hancock and Adams and others, who were selling tea they had smuggled into the cogn-try. Hancock and Adams crganized whot is known in history as the Bostes they had single Adams orga try. Hancock and Adams orga what is known in history as the

ton tea party.

NO MONEY IN HATTERS' CASE. No MONEY IN HATTERS' CASE. Another appeal in the famous Dan-bury hatters' case, this time to the United States circuit court of appeals is sure, us Judge Martin, of the Uni-tea States district court, who heard The case in Hattford. Conn., some months ago, granted a writ of 'error oc defendant's appeal. The recent versict was for the plaintiffs to re-cover \$250,000 damages from Martin Lawler and 188 others. When the deputy United States marshal tried, a few days ugo, to collect the judgment he was unable to get even a single dollar.

Seeing the fine success that the Pennsylvania Cossacks are in riding down and beating defenseless men, vomen and children during strikes, he labor-haters of Michigan are new bringing pressure to bear upon their the most-inters of Alchigan are a bringing pressure to hear upon th tools in the Legislature to secure to passage of a bill to establish a st lias band of legalized ruffians in t Wolverine State.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD

terkins papers are "administration over \$250,000 damages from Martin Lawler and 183 others. When the bonkers set up a big hot.'I. Neverthe-less, if the starks and reputable deputy United States marshal tried, a few days ugo, to collect the judgment tried as four or protructing Thiss, send results of the way unable to set even a single data. **EVEN ON THE BATTLESHIPS**. According to Los Angeles Citizen there are 10 Socialists on one battle-sing for a night violating to the U. S. Nuvy yard at Mare is four unable to data there are 10 Socialists on one battle-sing for a night violating to the U. S. Nuvy yard at Mare is four usained to there of the Socialist on one battle-relies for a night violating to the way is consisting to the set of the U. S. Nuvy yard at Mare is four the source of the source of the source of the Socialists on one battle-sing of the use is the other source assured. Such there are the source of the Socialists on one battle-relies the other source of the source of the source of the source of the Socialists on one battle-start for a night violating to the source of the s

# SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD

# Wisconsin Socialist Legislators and Anti-Trust Bills

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The fight is on! We are determined to win our gigantic Anti-Trust fight, even against the most over-whelming odds. We will not whelming odds. We will not be bound by any system. We call the great factories a trust because they have perfected a sys-tem of contracts and agreements with dealers everywhere, which enables them to fix prices and to control trade. We do not say that the Watch Trust is illegal. But we do insist that their system of "quiet" agree-ments and price boosting contracts is very, very unisit.

# PARTY NEWS OF THE WISCONSIN MOVEMENT

Democrats is State Log'visture-Gabriel Zophy; Assembly: Car Edward H. Zinn, E. H. Vister Gorecki, J. H. Vist, William I.

The Legislature

# **Employment Agencies.**

MADISON, Wis, March 12,---Regulation of employment agencies, establishment of free eraployment agencies and dis-cussion of bills covering sani-tation in labor caups, occupied the attention of the assembly committee on labor, Tuesday aft-ernoon. ernoon.

Assemblyman Smith's bill which provides for the establishment of free employment bureaus in all cities and counties was discursed before the sommittee along with a bill similar is some respects to a bill by As-semblyman Bingham, chaiman of the committee. The Smith bill was recommended for indefinite postpone-ment, while the Bingham bill was re-ported out of the committee for pis-sage. The Smith bill, which is strictly a Socialist measure, pro ides for free employment bureaus in every city and county of the state, the man-aging committee to be composed of one representative employs, one representative employs, one repre-sentative of the school board, and one member of the council or county board information concerning the supply ci labor and demand for labor in file to the industrial commission. To, Ald Usemployed.

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ment issue a permit to uny one estab-ination of the plans for 1 is camp are presented. Under the proposed meas-ing the state board of health would have the state board of health have the state board of health have the state board of health have the state of health a license for profit must obtain a license from health he simployment business follows, will be demanded: In health the simployment health health of 400 health health a license from health the simployment business follows, will be demanded in histor of 50,000 and over, all agents histor of 50,000 and over, all agents histor of 50,000 and over, all agents histor of 50,000 and board and ball health other setters. Setter the state of 51.

Kill Labor Bill.

WIDCONVOIN IN with Forster, and denied that it was alcoholim that caused the disability among the workers. The same arguments that have been used before this and other com-mittees of this legislature are being used to discredit the workingmen." stilled drunkards and lazy and filthy every time any question arises con-cerning their welfare. The man becomes disabled after to his trade under advarse conditions he is called a furnikard by the bosses. The workingman is setting tired of the workingman is they the bosses the workingman is setting tired of the workingman is setting tired of the workingman is they the bosses the workingman is setting tired of the workingman is they stop it and show some how they stop it and show some consideration to the worker by preventing the use of white lead." The bill was recommended for in-tee Assemblymen Minkley and Kliefer will make a fight for the bill when it conseu ptor consideration before the assembly. Favor Gorecki Bill.

# Favor Gorecki Bill.

MADISON, Wis., March 11.—A bill by Assemblyman Gorec'd, which seeks to abolish the sale or giving away of liquor in the halls of paroch-ial or private schools, was recom-mended to the assembly for passage Monday wight

tal or private schools, was recom-mended to the assembly for passage Monday night. This is the bill which resulted from a concerted action of some of the Polish societies of Milwaukee 'e do away with drunkenness among youths who attend social affairs in some of the school buildings. When the bill was before the com-mittee on exclose and fees for a hear-ing. John Wedda, a newspaper man of Milwaukee told of the shocking scenes that were held in some of the parochial school halls with the sanc-tion of Polish priests. The recommendation by the com-mittee was made without a desenting yote and there is little doubt but that the measure will become a law. The bill provides that no intoxicat-ing lower shall be sold or given away in the buildings or upon the grounds of any private or parchial school. There is a law which prevents the sale of liquor on the grounds of public schools.

work for more than half a locitor days, if the bill which roduced by Assemblyman Kies which was passed by the lowe a considered favorably by the troduced by Assemblyman Kiefer and which was passed by the lower house in considered favorably by the senstr and is signed by the governor. The law which is now in for , declares that an employer may not sak an em-ploye to work on election days.

EAU CLAIRE.

EAU CLAIRES. Euro Claire, Local No. 1.—This num-ber is not to imply that ours is the first local or that there are other iocals in this city. The fact is there used to be locals in all of our wards but now the work is all in this one local. At the present we are receiving congratulations on the propitious opening of our lyceum course, in Cir-rade, Walter J. Millard, before a well filled house, last Thursday evening, was an inspiration add an uplift. The audience was made up of working people of both sexes, having a sprink-ling of professional characters, all of whom are, of course, of an inquiring mind. It was gratifying to feel that every-body retired expressing themselves well compensated for their presence, and relieved of all unfavorable im-pressions obtained through a faise press. Since your correspondent has been conversant with fils organization of sturdy young men who are now repre-senting the active element of Social-ism in this section, we feel that they are to be congratulated upon the re-suits of their strenuous efforts. Within the past year they have spined a representative upon the board of city councilmen; have held

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gained a representative upon the board of city councilmen; have held the first place, with two or three ex-ceptions in their campaign meetings; and midst the general principal and the first place, with two or three ex-ceptions in their campaign meetings; and midst the general principal and the general principal and the general they were the only party that showed an increased vole, in the presidential election. We cannot complain of the recog-nition we have received from the local press. They have given us very fair reports and announcements. Due local holds its meetings in the Union hall, on N. Barstow street, op-posite the Commercial hotel. Meet-ings are held during the Lyceum course at 10:20 Sunday mornings. Members actively engaged are com-paratively few, though there are hun-dreds of afflicting members, and as we are assured thousands of sympa-thizing followers, many of whom, for obvious reasons, are not in position to make very open declaraticns.

# BEAVY R. A.M. Wisconsin. — Rae Weaver, secretary of the local branch of the Social-Democratic par-ty, spoke to a large audience here in answer to statements made by David Goldstein, non-Socialist, in reference to the Socialist party being opposed to Christianity and in favor of free love.

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realizion. He admitted that individual mem-bers of the party might have favored free love, but held that the great So-cialist movement could not be held responsible for the individual opinion of any of its members any more than the members any more than

responsible for the initiated opinion of any of its members any more than any other political party. In speaking of the question where under the present capitalist system of low wages and high cost of living, thousands of young women were be-ing driven into selling their virtue and isading lives of shaime, he said that if the Christian churches wanted to do their duty to God and their fel-lowmen they should use their influ-ence to wipe out this awful condi-tion instead of entering politics to fight the only party that is openly advocating the emacipation of the working class from capitalist inas-ters.



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tion will appear in La Crosse in a series of lectures upon Socialier. Wal-ter J. Millard spore on "The Socialist." Challenge" Friday night LA CROSSE, Wisconsin. —In an effort to determine the cost of living in La Crosse as it.concerns the labor ing man and his family, and get data which will be used in the framing of the new contracts between union men and their employers this spring. John Rae, organizer for the American Fed eration of Labor and the association's attorney, have mailed a list of ques-tions to every union men. In "he city LA CROSSE, Wisconsin. — In an effort to determine the cost of living in La Crosse as it concerns the labor-ing man and his family, and set data which will be used in the framing of the new contracts between union men and their employers this spring, John Rae, organizer for the American Fed-eration of Labor and the association's attorney, have mailed a list of ques-tions to every union man in 'he city. More than 20 of the 33 unions in the city will be forced Lo make new con-tracts within the next. three months and in order to determine whether or not an increase in wages shall be asked an endeavor is being made to isocriain the increase in the cost of living. iving.

### GREEN BAY.

Green Bay-social-Democratic can-lidates in Green Bay are as follows

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Alderman. First ward—Albert R. Gles' Second ward—Charles W Smith. Third ward—Jules Becqui, Fourth ward—Ell Franck Rague. Fifth ward—Ell Francis. Sixth ward—George Stordeur. Sevenh ward—Harry G. Anderson Eighth ward—Franz Matthias.

# Supervisors.

Fourth ward-James Prevat. Fifth ward-Douis J. Devroey. Seventh ward-Sam'l Anderson. Eighth ward-A. Peeters.

utilities. Exploitation Will Continue.

Exploitation Will Continue. "Milwaukee will continue to be ex-ploited by public service corporations until such time as the utilities are operated by the municipalit. The Socialist administration started to straighten out the electric light plant ingle and started the municipal light plant on the way toward completion. We built a municipal "hospital, and entered into a contract for a munici-pal stone 'quary. We consolidated the fire and police alarm systems as the foundation for a municipal tole-phone system. We have bills intro-duced before the legislature to give the eity the right to have municipal telephone and street car cystems. "We have the right now to take over the gas lighting if the people vote to have it taken over. But it will mean a long fight in the courts to deter-mine the price to be paid by the city The municipal ownership of the street railway systems is the hardest problem because, through legal pro-visions, our hards are tide until 1934 by the frarchise of 1909. Tackle Street Railway Last.



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## CHAPTER XXXVI.

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## A Tin Sallor Display.

One afternoon the boys and marines had target practice with rifles, at first singly and then in company formation. Each boy and marine fired six shots.

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## CHAPTER XXXVII.

## Salutes and Flummery.

Sahutes and Flummery. On April 25 the Portsmouth made sail and suided up to Hamidon Roads, where she came to an anchor alsead of the Tennesses. While sailing past the Eisgenip's stern the Portsmouth's marine guard was stationed on the quarterideck, where they presented arms and the hugier blew three blasts on his burle as a solute for Admiral Cooper, the commander of the North Atlantic fleet. As soon as the Portsmouth had anchored, forded her sails and squared her yards, she forded her sails and squared her yards, she forded her sails and squared her yards, she ford a shinte for the admiral, which was re-turned from the Tennessee's saluting ballery. When the mail came on board, Hams had a

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# SHEBOYGAN.

SHEBOYGAN, Wisconsin.— Social-ists here have managed to get a full dicket in the non-partisan field and it is predicted by some old bi-partisan politicians that the Socialists and it is predicted by some old bi-partisan politicians that the Socialists will elect some of their candidates. The following candidates on the non-partisan hallot to be voted on at the primary, March 18, are: Mayor. Fred Kneevers; city clerk, Albert Kalk; assessor, Henry C. Knocke; treasurer, George C. Ram-mins.

Milota, Mard-Alderman, Henry J. Third word-Alderman, Henry J. Eruse: supervisor, Richard Luther. Fourth ward-School commissioner, William J. Althen. Fifth ward-Alderman, Frank P.

Fifth ward—Alderman, John C. Sixth ward—Alderman, John C. Mayer: supervisor, Charles Burchop, Seventh ward—Alderman, Henry Zehms; supervisor, Adam Mueller, Eighth ward—Alderman, Charles Guehisdorf; supervisor, Richard Guehisdon Lubenow.

# SUPERIOR.

SUPERIOR. SUPERIOE, Wisconsin. — The Superior Socialist organization is making an effort to bring ex-Con-grossman Vietor L. Berger, Milwau-kee, to Superior to speak in the inter-tent of the Socialist candidates at the pring election. — In view of the fact that the Duluth the ex-congressman to the Twin Forts to assist in the campaign in that eity, it is thought that there is an excellent who ever served in the United States of the Socialist can being made to bring Mayor Lunn, the Socialist ex-senties of Schenetiady, N. Y., to the head of the lakes in the interest of the Socialist campaign.



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MANITOWOC.

MANITOWOC. MANITOWOC, Wisconsin. — A lo-cal newspaper of this city as well as many non-Socialists, are making an insistent dermand that Socialist Mayor Stolze reconsider his determination not to szek office again at the expira-tion of his present torm. Owing to the urgent wishes of the outside ele-ment it may be suggested through proper Socialistic authority that Mayor Stolze be nominated and if Socialist ticket. MANITOWOC. Wisconsin. —

MANITOWOC, Wisconsin. --Mayor Henry Stolze, Socialist, who 10 days ago issued a statement in which he said he would decline to be a can-didate for re-election, has reconsid-ered and is a candidate for nomina-tion, basing his campaign on munici-pal ownership, advocating the pur-chase of the local telephone exchange.

. . . an indeterminate franchise in its place which will be perpetual until the city gets ready to pay the full price for the

M A.N I T O W O C, Wisconsin.-- It has just become known that Mayor Stolze, this c.:y, came to the ald of Mayor Dieckman, Sheboygan, a year ago, and loaned the Sheboygan executive \$20,000 in gold from Stolze's personal account to aid Mayor Dieck-man in purchasing the water works plant at Sheboygan. It was rumored that the Sheboygan Water company was about to refuse currency when selling the plant.

PLAN MUNICIPAL HOMES.

N E E N A H. Wisconsin — Neens is planning to do away with any s pense the city has in housing it poor, by building residences to used for that pupose.



system.

# City Ownership.

Municipal ownership of all pub-lic utilities will come as fast as the Socialist movement increases and the prospects for the exten-sion of municipal ownership are

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ble not only to the work...; class, but to municipal ownership, he con-cluded. "The test of popular prosperity and the public whiles the 's plain. It is the condition of the body of the paople. "What is their life, und how do they live?"

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HOW THEY ARE DOING IT IN MEXICO.



Entered at the Milwaukee Po The following about the So the Kansas legislature appe

he Kansas legislature appears Weekly Democrat of Topeka. THE SOCIALIST MEMBERS.

The SOCIALIST MEMBERS. To hear some people talking about Socialists one would naturally infer that they looked something like an Arkansawyer. Not so in the House of Representatives of Kansa. In seats 161 and 163 of the Repre-sentatives hall you will find two as hight young men as can be found in any assembly. They are Everett Mil-ler, of Cherokee county, and B. F. Wilson, of Crawford county. They are the two Socialist members of the House. Such men as Miller and Wil-son are a credit to the state and to hear ty, and their counties de-serve credit for selecting such men to represent them. They are honored and respected by all who know them and are well thought of by all the fel-low members of the Legislaure.

The Rev. Norman W. Pendleton, of the San Francisco Socialist Center, lecturer and writer, has been appoint-ed by the Berkeley, Cal., city council superintendent of the municipal labor hurson

superintendent of the municipal labor bureau. The Berkeley plan is unique, and promises much in the way of solving the problem of the man out of work. Concerning the new venture, the Rev. Pendleton said today: "With the opening, this week, of the Berkeley Municipal Labor bureau, a stat whent of its character and pur-poses is necessary. The prdinance passed by the city council leaves the bureau comparatively free to develop as condition, may demand. It is ex-pected that the bureau will in augu-rate several lines of work. The policy is not one of rigid plan, but rather a growth that will meet the needs of the Berkeley labor market as its needs uncover themselves.

the Berkeley labor market as its needs uncover themselves. "For instance, if a woodyard seems necessary it will be established; if a Jodging house is demanded, it will be opened. Only that will be undertaken for which, upon investigation, there proves to be a reai demand. "The most important immediate un-dertaking of the bureau will be the establishment of a 'labor exchange,' the functions of which are clearly de-fined to meet an obvious need."

fined to meet an obvious need." The State Journal, a daily old party paper published at Madison, Wis, has this testimony to give as to the worth and sincerity of the Social-ist members of the Wisconsin legis-lature: "These men have convictions, deep and clearly defined, and fight stubbornly for them. They work long and hard in all that they do. That they come here and fight an almost they come here and fight and they for the future, added to their methods of living and views of life, combine to make this group of seven legislators one of the brightest and most inter-esting features of the legislators."

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uoych, N. H., 18. William Francis Barnard--Fail River, Iama, 17: Boston, 13; Brockton, 14; Lowell, S. Lyon, 14; Beveriy, 17: Athol, 14: Piorence Wattles--Roanoke, Va., 12; Ra-sigh, N. C., March 15; Norfolk, Va., 14; britamouth, Va., 15; New London, Conm., 4, 18. er Huggins-Hagerstown, Md., 2.30 p. Baltimore, 17; Richmond, Va., 18.

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# PENNSYLVANIA.

PENNSYLVANIA. Prof George R. Kirkpatrick, author of "War--What For?" will give his lecture en-titled "The Iron Fist" in the court house, lewistown Ra., on Monday evening, March 21, at 8 p. m. All comrades and sympathis-ers in Lewistown and vicinity are urged, to turn out and make this meeting a success. Contact John M. Work, national secre-try, desires to have a list of places in our ratas that will have a municipal elections in the near future, as he desires to offer them some free literature for Lattibution. Com-rades, here's your chanse. Address 111 North Market screet. Chicago, III. Tomrades throughout the state are here-by requested to notify Carl W. Thompson, in North Market strekt. Chicago, III. of may Socialize disected to political efficiency how small the office lite-actify. Comrades frommend of it. This Information is desired for national psecrofs and should not be neg-rejected Alas send a copy of your information to the state office. The pomrades of Wilkessarre have organ-

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The New Nation." price will be 25 cents marks of the sense of pool will be played on marks overlag. March 16, between the mileth Ward branch and the Thirty-first d branch. Philadelphin local, at the fourters of the Twenbuth Ward branch. Columbia avenue. All are welcome. ollowing is the result of the balloting on e referendum "A." for the election of oral committeemen from Penneylvania: tion., 175; Ringler, 258; Maurer, 1,561; till; Folic, 733; Parker, 555; William, McKerwn, 570; Merrick, 545; William, McKerwn, 570; Merrick, 545; William,

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for some weeks in the Socialist press economic and moral waste of the for a notice of what seems to me an liquor traffic. occurrance of great significance. "S. For the conservation of health. There is in New York what is called the "Council of the Federation of

Churches," claiming to represent 82 denominations with some 18,000,000 members. A few months ago they issued a series of remarkable resolutions expressing what in their judgment is a necessary condition of relig-

ious progress and church growth. A few years ago their advice would have been confined to cultivating a higher degree of spiritual life in the members -more Evangelistic meetings-more liberality in their contributions for

missionary work, etc., etc. Now they have a different say in a series of resolutions numbering sixteen among which I find the following as perhaps the most conspicuous:

"The churches must stand "1. For equal rights and complete justice for all men in all stations of life.

...2. For the protection of family by the single standard of purity; unif rm divorce laws, proper regulation o' marriage and housing. "3. For the fullest possible de-

velopment of every child, espec. 'ly by the provision of proper education and recreation.

"4. For the abolition of child labor. "5. For such regulation of the conditions of toil for women as shall

safeguard the physical and moral health of community "6. For the abatement and pre-

vention of poverty. "7. For the protection of the in

491; J. C. Young, 258; Schl. 288; Coleman, 216; Bacon, 269; Hoimes, 243; Area, 317; Samel Tourdan, 2, 7 The following, control of the second second rades are therefore elected ar representatives on the national committee from our state: Slayton, Ringler, Maurer, Following, com-Following are the dates for William Park-er: March 22, Monogabela; 32, Monessen; 28, South Brownaville; 36, Uniontown; 27, Irwin; 25, 25, 30, Westmoreland county (un-der direct: 25, 56, 00, Westmoreland county (un-der direct: 26, 1, Lykens; 5, Harciburg; 6, Chambersburg; 7, Lancanter; 8, Reading; 9, Royersford; 10, Norristown, Further dates will be announced later.

The Mexican Strife Decidedly Medieval

as a means of enriching themselves.

.ag the trend of thought in the "Council of the Federation of Churches;" it is something more than a mere admission of what ought to be and which must be before the churches can accomplish a tithe of

could be issued.

the good they might and ought to be doing. If these resolutions could be

Of course, the churches will not

comply with these requirements, but

the whole thing is significant as show-

### "?. For the protection of the members referred to, it seems to me worker, from dangerous machinery, it might do much good to the cause. If these people could be made to see occupational diseases and mortality. the necessity for the use of right "10. For the right of all men to means in order to obtain the condithe opportunity for self-maintenance tions which they acknowledge to be and for safeguarding the right against right and which they think they want. encroachments of every kind and for it would be well. But as a rule church the protection of workers from the people are so satisfied that the churches are all right at present that "11. For suitable provision for the they will not examine Socialism. It is old age of the workers and for those coming, however, in ways they do not "12. For the right of employers J. H. MARSH. expect.

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# SUPPRESS SOCIALIST VOTE.

The Socialists are discriminated against the world over. The capitalists of every country have their method of suppressing the Socialis

able reduction of the hours of labor vote. In Germany there has been no reapportionment since 1871, for the to the lowest practicable point and for that degree of leisure for all which is reason that the Socialist districts have enormously increased, while those of a condition of the highest human life. their opponents nave proportionately decreased. It is claimed by good au-thorities that a fair apportionment would give the Socialists at least 140 seats in the Reichstag instead of the present 110 they now have, and would at the same time decrease the strength of the opposition by 25 per cent.

Gifford Pinchot says that four-fifthe of the standing timber in the United States is in private lands. Thirty seven private owners, absolutely control as much timber as the other nine ty-four millions of us have in the Nation's forests. Why don't the ninetyfour million take these pesky thirty-seven fellows by the nape of their necks and toss them into some frog swamp?

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letter from his father, stating that his mother was 1%. He also had a letter from his friend Al., who had gone to work in a shoe factory. Some of the Portsmouth's men received 24 hours' liberty. In the evening the band from the Tennessee came on board the Ports-mouth and gave a concert on the quarterdeck, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all hands. The Tennessee was a fine, large, wooden ship, full rigged with auxiliary steam and was classed as a frigate. She had a battery of 24 9-inch muzzle loading Dabigren rifles mounted on pivots, two Hotchkiss revolving cannon, be-sides gatting guns and howitzers. She had a crew of 450 all toid, and, taken all together, was a fine ship.

as was customary every year, by a board of naval officers, in regard to their smartness and qualifications. The New Hampshire being for the time the flagship of Commodore Stephen B. Luce, who commanded the training fleet, the ships had to be constantly on the lookout for signals.

the ships had to be constantly on the lockout for signals. The crews of the training ships were kept in a continual state of agitation, by constant drill both on board ship and on shore or the island. About once a week all of the boys were landed on Coaster's Harbor Island for infantry drill, where they were generally reviewed by Com-modore Luce in person.

The Ship Aground Twice.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

The three ships lay close together moored

application of Christian principle to cent. the acquisition and use of property, and for the most equitable division of the product of industry which can I had intended to quote only a few of these resolutions, but which of them could I omit? A very little more would make the whole thing about as complete a Socialist document as

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In Mexico, as in Europe in the middle ages, to possess the power of government offered the only means of exploiting labor. With fae government went possession of the land and through rent and ta.es the wealth of the nation was gathered into the coffers of the king and the nobles and their retainers.

When Madero led the opposition to the Diaz regime there appeared to be an uprising of the Mexican people against the system of

peonage and its brutal exploitation of the masses by the military freebooters who had seized upon the government and used its power

The struggle in the Mexican capital between rival military leaders and political groups for public plunder in itself is not more worthy to be classed as a revolution than the contest at Madison over the office of insurance commissioner is entitled to be dignified with the name of revolution. But if the Mexican people are in revolt, if the Mexican masses are conscious of the injustice that has been done to them, if the disorders throughout the republic are due to a rising of the peons to regain their stolen lands, then, indeed, is Mexico undergoing a revolution, which will dispose of the Huerta-Diaz regime as effectively as those freebooting adventurers disposed of the constitutional government which they overthrew in the expectation of reestablishing the old order.

When the Mexican masses rise, the structure of cruel repression and merciless exploitation which has been reared upon their backs will fall.-The Milwaukee Leader.

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fired a salute. While lying near the flagship no drills with salls or spars were allowed without first ask-ing-permission through signals from the flagship

# CHAPTER XXXVIII.

# A Load of Mackerel.

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to their buoys. On June 15, 1883, all were to sail up Naragansett Bay as far as Conanicut Commodore Luce had transferred his Park. flag to the Jamestown making her the flag-She slipped her mooring and sailed ship. majestically past the other two. Shortly after the Porthsmouth got under way and under topsails and courses steered after the Jamestown.

But Lady Winslow laid her course too close to the island and all of a sudden with a rumbling

the island and all of a sudden with a rumbling and bumping the Portsmouth ran aground. Springheeled Jack thinking she was only scrap-ing the bottom ordered more sail to be made, so the toggallant sails were set, but it was no use, she stuck fast. At this time the Scratoga came by and the flagship signalled, "Make sail to royals!" But the Portsmouth instead of carrying out the order, signalled, "Aground I am." The sails on the Portsmouth were then furled, the U. S. tug Cohasset came alongside, some heavy hawsers were run to some buoys where they were made fast. Then heavy deck tackles and jiggers were clapped on to the hawsers, the tug began to pull on a hawser that had been passed to it, but after half an hour's hard work one of the hawsers parted and the tide running out the attempt to haul and the tide running out the attempt to haul her off had to be then given up.

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# Puzzles ACROSTIC.

The first letters of each of the following described seven words spell the name of a girl, when read downward:

1. A thing we buy and then stamp on? Pleasing to the nostrils. ALALIS LAKS 3. A horse beyond control. Our prettiest birds. What timld youngsters try not to hear. What we hope you will live to be. humorous Socialist pamphlet for first, correct answer, L . . .

Answer to Pied Declaration: "Presidential Ballotings Indicate Progress or Decline." The prize is awarded to Ellen Rode, Georgia.

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