Whole 765

Fifteenth Year



BY FREDERIC HEATH.

Here's the latest! A Socialist paper has been started in the Philippines, printed in the Chinese language.

What brings Emma Goldman to Milwankee every time the Social-Democrats are in a campaign? Capitalism?

How the capitalist courts keep grinding for the working class and how they keep on failing to grind for the capitalist class! The workingman pays dearly for his sins.

The late rallway magnate Harri-an "made" a fortune of seventy mil-ons. And under the capitalist sys-im the people are poweries: to pre-ent this plundering of the common

people the news, se ves the Socialist and trade union causes without a playing-on-one-string look, and is vi-vaciousness itself. I can readily uess why its circulation has reached

professes to fear that bond break up the homes. It is so much easier to take the children away from noor mothers—victims of capitalism

easier to take the children away from poor mothers—victims of capitalism in its most damnable aspects—and lock them up in great asylums and self-glorifying institutions!

The lengths to which the enemy will go in trying to make labor unions barmless to capitalism and its politics is well shown in the efforts of the English house of lords to amend the trade union bill so as to discourage the use of trade union funds for newspapers run politically. The amendment was not approved in the Commons, but even though killed, the fact of its being proposed shows anew for a Catholic anti-Socialist schools for a Catholic anti-Socialist. fact of its being proposed shows anew how much political action by the working class is feared by the robber

cent county council elections in Lon-don. London is made up of many towns grown into cities and run into that whilst the

One of the rawest things ever pulled off in this country was Taft's pardoning of the convicted erook, Banker Morse, to get him out of the penitentiary so he could die midst his family, as the claim was Morse became as the claim was more properties. as the claim was Morse began a tour of Europe, living like a lord, suddenly recovered his health, and is now back recovered his health, and is now back again ready to look for new suckers, free as the birds of the air. Honost, now, do you suppose such a thing ceuld happen to a workingman who had happened to commit some crime—do you think a president would set him free because his health was bad? But this is the land of the people, don't forget that.

don't forget that.

The astonishing growth in circulation of a paper like The Menace would not be possible unless there were an undeniable fear and mistrust of the church it attacks in the minds of the church it attacks in the minds of the people. The people read because they are looking for just such material. It will not avail the Catholic papers very much to sold at The Menace so long as the conviction lies with the people that their liberties with the people that their liberties and institutions are in danger. A po-

itical church can hardly hope to secape arousing such fears. If the fears are not well founded the fear will die away. If they are well found-ed, then there will be little hope of stopping the agitation.

Purposely Published for Propaganda

scopping the agitation.

Evidently Comrade Stitt Wilson does not believe very largely in the idea that the name is everything. As the laws have been so tinkered that the mayor of Berkeley is little more than a figurehead, set up before the public to be judged by the accomplishments of his administration, yet having a minority volce in the administration work, he soon found out that the chief office of that western city was dead sea fruit that offered little chance to labor for Spcialism. He is willing some one else should be tied down to its deek. He proposes a great fecture propaganda in San Francisco in connection with the coming exposition. His choice is seemingly a wise one, although the enemy may not think so when it sees the converts that Wilson will make.

As ex-Bishop Dubs of a United sect

inns. And under the capitalist system the people are poweries to prevent this plundering of the common wealth.

And Yale has established a professorahip in Socialism—who would a fhought it? The new department will be in charge of Prof. Henry Crosby, the head instructor in political economy at the university.

The czar has finally pardoned Gorky and he can return to his native country. But it will be a long time before history pardons the low-minded creatures who misused Gorky on his American visit and tried to cover him with the slime of their own prunents minds.

Wannamaker, farmer U. S. cabinet official has been caught in some cust to pay over some money. If he had committed the merest fraction of the crime and had been a poor man he would have been locked up. I am field the control of the beauties of the administration of the crime and had been a poor man he would have been locked up. I am field the crime and had been a poor man he would have been locked up. I am field the crime and had been a poor man he would have been locked up. I am field the crime and had been a poor man he would have been locked up. I am field the crime and had been a poor man he would have been locked up. I am field the crime and had been a poor man he would have been locked up. I am field the crime and had been a poor man he would have been locked up. I am field the crime and had been a poor man he would have been locked up. I am field the crime and had been a poor man he would have been locked up. I am field the crime and had been a poor man he would have been locked up. I am field the crime and had been a poor man he would have been locked up. I am field the crime and had been a poor man he would have been locked up. I am field the crime and had been a poor man he would have been locked up. I am field the crime and had been a poor man he would have been locked up. I am field the crime and had been a poor man he would have been locked up. I am field the crime and had been a poor man he would have been locked up. I am field the crime

pay over some money. If he had committed the merest fraction of the crime and had been a poor man he would have been locked up. I am glad he was not locked up. But the poor man ought to have the same humanity shown him.

Now that spring is breaking out of its thraildom of snow and ice, all living creatures are singing for joy, out in the sunlight, all except the human creatures, who are chained to their tasks by the capitallist system. Machine processes should free labor, more and more, but it will not be so as long as the capitallist class has control of industry.

The labor dally, The Dally Citizen, recently started in London, already has a circuiation of over 200,000. It is decidedly a credit to modern journalism, a daily paper that gives the people the news, serves the Socialist and trade union causes without a playing-on-one-string look, and is visual to the property of the property and trade union causes without a playing-on-one-string look, and is visual to the property of the property and trade union causes without a playing-on-one-string look, and is visual to the property of the property and trade union causes without a playing-on-one-string look, and is visual to the property of the p

Elsewhere this wer', will found a report about the present status of one Thomas Sladden, a former state secretary of the party in Oregon, and

guess why its circulation has reached such a fine altitude.

The membership of the American Federation of Labor is now officially reported at 1.774,750, a grand army of self-respecting labor that only lacks the political awakening to sweep this land for Socialism and dump capitalism into the swamps and flats of the Petomac river. The capitalist of the Petomac river. The capitalist of the Petomac river. The capitalist on together with its other tensicale, the "Millita of Christ," so-called, can avail only a few years longer.

The Minneapolis unions have approved of the bill in their state legislature for mothers' pensions. The Associated Charities manage", who gets \$2,000 a year, opposes the bill, and yet he belongs to the faith that professes to fear that some one will break up the homes. It is so much easier to take the children away from poor mothers—victims of capitalism in its most damnable aspects—and

One Bird S. Coler of New York, who has busied his bent for mischief by writing stuff against the public schools for a Catholic anti-Socialist



This cartoon from The Philadelphia North American conjures up more ghosts than it imagines. Beside the actua child wage slaves, capitalism exploits all other children of the working class when it impoverishes their parents

much lauded by Cardinal Gibbons, which he calls "a protest against godiessness in the schools." The "godiesses in the schools." The "godiess" schools are not so godiess as he would try to have us believe. The fact is, that, whereas, in years gone by the time was taken up with the regular studies, the public schools of the present day work in, by means of songs and recitations and exercises, a large amount of religious inculcations. And this is done regardless of the rights of that fraction of the citizenship that do not subscribe to religious beliefs, a fraction small in some places and larger in others, as the case may happen to be. In the same way there is worked into the school time a large amount of insidious war propagands, songs extolling military-murder, drills of the same nature for the calls of the same nature for the calls and the same set of the same set of the same set. drills of the same nature for

Irish Review: At the urgent request of Presi-

dent Taft, Father Vaughn, a Catholic priest

in England, remarkable for his oratorical powers

came to this country last year to fight the spread of Sociedism among Catholic workingmen. The

good priest's inission was a complete failure.

Every anti-Socialist lecture given by him was

a defense of the money power and the prevailing iniquitous economic system fathered by Wall

Street and protected by the powers that be. We observed that in every city visited by Father Vaughn on his lecturing tour the Socialist

vote more than doubled itself at the November

election, a fact that speaks volumes for the

priest's "persuasive powers" to hold labor under

the galling lash of tyranny. The number of American Catholics who have joined the ranks

of the noble Debs, of Berger, of Seidel, of our

own Rudolph Pfeiffer, is so large as to cause

and war-god giorification. No, the schools are not godless, and the Colers and their lik really oppose them be-cause they are out of the control of their particular religion and also be-cause the schools can not help, in the upper grades, reflecting the progress in the economic thought of the peo-

Reformers bear about the same re-lation to the capit list system that the Red Cross does to war. The reform-ers do not oppose the system that Red Cross does to war. The reformers do not oppose the system that emains and kills he economic workers. They try to rake the effects less unbearable, thus really strengthening the cause of the effects. In like manner the Red Cross does not flug war, but stands waiting for the soldiers to them.

The Catholic Church and Socialism

under the control of the Catholic church, yet the

church is unable to check her children from

recognizing the humane desirable tenets em-

bodied in the Socialist doctrine. The Roman Catholic and Protestant human policies, unified,

would be unable to cradicate Socialism from the United States. They might as well attempt

to make the sun rise in the west instead of the

east, to raise the Titanic from its grave in the

Atlantic ocean by means of an ordinary derrick. to correctly count the grains of sand on the

various sea-shores. Any or all of the foregoing

humar, impossibilities could be accomplished

more easily than the crushing of Socialism in

this country. The Socialist party is waging

no war against the Catholic church, but is

waging an honorable fight to free millions of

Carholic and Protestant wage-earners from

rne bonds of slavery placed about their limbs

by heartless capitalists who know the average

The Haywood-Walling bunch has hard sledding. In England there are two regular and recognized Socialist parties. One is the Independent Labor party, the party of Hardie and MacDonald. The other is the British Socialist party, the party of Hynd-MacDonald. The other of Hynd-Scela ist party, the party of Hynd-man and Quelch, formerly known as the Social-Democratic federation. There are some 50 Laborites and Socialists in the British parliament, and the Socialists have organized these into a parliamentary "labor party." When the party in this country secured Keir Hardie for a speaking tour, Haywood procested because Hardie was "a member of the Labor party and not of the regular Socialist party," or words to

miss a lot of "reform" books as one could well imagine. They were social-nostrum books, pure and simple, or rather, impure and simple. It put a Socialist's teeth on edge to merely read the list over. Later on; with the counsel of Comrade A. M. Simons he got the list pretty well cleaned up and for a time his output was a reflection of international Socialism and could be used in the party progaganda. But his monopoly of the book output gradually had its effect. It gave him an opportunity to color the studies of the newer Socialists all over the country. It was a great chance and he took advantage of it to graduually play into the hands of the anarchists. From poisoning the font of knowledge so that the movement is still in the struggic to re-educate many young and well-meaning Socialists, he even tried to dictate the party conduct, the worst single instance being that of trying to prevent the visit of Keir Hardis to this country on a speaking tour. He has been more quiet lately since the party revolted against his tactics, but the current issue of the Appeal to Reason carries an advertisement in its columns showing that Kerr is biding his time. Under the big black word: "Sabotage," he says.

"If a thousand wage carners could go on strike and keep on

Sabotage," he says:

"If a thousand wage earners could go on strike and keep on drawing their wages just the same, they ought to win. Doesn't it look so?

"Suppose they stay in the shop, but work it, such a way that the noss oses money on them instead of making noney? The capitalists say this is immoral. So do some Socialists. What do you think?

And then the reader is recommen And then the reader is recommended to a book Kerr has published that tells all about the cowardly tactics. The time to draw the line is here and now, evidently. And it ought to be drawn. The Kerrs, and the Anarchist Mareys back of him, should be convinced that it is "quits" between their treacherous dirk and dark lantern methods and the international Socialist movement, that holds its head up proudly. Some time ago The Appeal discovered that the enemy had been sabotaging its inall lists. Now the enemy is sabotaging its advertising columns, it appears. ing columns, it appears

Hardie Sees Advance.

"I can see a very marked improvement in the general condition of the working class, and especially along the lines of the reduction of working the lines of the reduction of working hours," said James Keir Hardie, n ember of the British parliament, who last winter spoke in Milwaukee under the auspices of the Social-Democratic party.

"I attach far more importance to that than I do to an increase in wages. When the hours are reduced sufficiently the increase in wages will

with their attendant cost, strain and sacrifices. It is largely the result of greater intelligence and experience

Give me 100 preachers who fear

nothing but sin and desire nothing but God and I care not whether they be clergymen or laymen, they clone will set up the kingdom of heaven

will set up the kingdom of h upon the earth.—John Wesley.

that effect, meaning that the only true British Socialise party was that presided over by Hyndman and Quelch and scores syndicalism as anarchistic and anti-Marrian, and in a recent issue pays its respects. In this vise, to the doug-ty William English Walling:

English Walling:

English Walling:

In a reticle in the description of the interest was forced to believe the first man to expose fully the nefarious—more than nefarious murderous—choings of the first man to expose fully the nefarious—more than nefarious murderous—choings of the first man to expose fully the nefarious—more than nefarious murderous—choings of the massal Walling is used to come out honestly and vigorously on the side of the papelle. Liber's article on the side of the people. Liber's article on the side of the people side of the massal Walling is becoming quite a manla with our Anarchists 'triende.'

As a rigid Marxian paper, Justice would not be expected to take any other stand. But the voluble Walling probably now decide that there is no party in England that is "regular."

When C. H. Kerr broke into the Socialist movement some years ago he was the best of the publisher of about as hit-ormiss a lot of "reform" books as one could well imagine. They were social nostrum books, pure and simple, or rather, impure and simple. It pits a Socialist's teeth on edge to merely read the list over. Later on, with the counsel of Comrade A. M. Simoas he got the list pretty well cleaned up and for a time his output was a reflection of the surface of the surface of the people of the surface of the surfac

or go to jail, or adopt some other awful means of solving the problem, but there are some—and their number is not small—who prefer to sell their bodies and souls for what, at the time, may deem a fair recompense. The purchaser is always walting—smiling, wealthy and assuming an appearance of kindness to disguiss the heart of a snake.

The time generally comes when she pays for her weakness by death, or punishment worse than death, if she yields, but in the face of immediate horrors, any price seems small if the day of final reckoning can be postiponed. To save yourself from death by starvation, would you not give anything you had except honor? Then can you wonder that some add honor to the price, and pay it all in the hope that such a bill must not be paid again, and that the future will provide reputable ways of keeping body and soul together?

when and that the future will provide reputable ways of keeping body and soul together?

This is not an excuse for immoral practices. But it is a reason, and when Julius Rosenwald says that a poor girl is tempted by money no more than a rich girl, he shows a lamentable lack of understanding of the human soul and mipd.—Racine Times.

Opinion differs as to whether low

tee.

Opinion differs as to whether low wages result in vice. Julius Rosenwald state positively that he did not believe there was any connection between low wages and immorality. Edwin F. Mandet took the same view. So did several other merchants.

All of these was a similar dimany of the women in their employed did not receive enough wages to support them.

Edward Hillman, another merchant, declared that he believed low wags drove women into lives of shame. He was confirmed by a number of women, who related in detail, the stories of their own downfall.

The question is one which does not lend itself readily to positive generalization. It can not be said that all vice is the result of low wages. That clair; would be ridiculous. On the other hand, it cannot be successfully denied that survation wages is a contributing cause of vice. The testi-

tributing cause of vice. on that point is too complete ance with human nature, to t cessfully denied. — Wausau, Record-Herald.

In connection with the question of the relation between low pay and vice, a Chicago lady engaged in the work at the Erring Woman's Refuge makes at the Erring Woman's Refuge makes the pertinent remark that while in some cases low wages may be a factor in a girl's downfail, "we all know that a good girl will turn to domestic service rather than go wrong."

A palpable hit. The difficulty of getting girls to accept such service forms a rather serious problem.

The great majority seem to prefer low wages in the stores to good wages plus a good home in domestic service.

follow as a necessary consequence. When people are britalized and demoralized by long hours of labor, all they want is a dog kennel to sleep in when they get home. Wher the bours of labor are shortened a man a ratts a decent home to go to. He wants to have better accommodations more pictures on the walls and tions, more pictures on the walls and more books to read. He wants opmore cooks to read. He wants op-portunities of seeing more of his wife and getting to know his children, and he wants themeto be better dressed and better cared for also. So the re-duction of hours of labor almost in-evitably leads to a demand for higher wages." wages.

preacher's ethics are dollar-marked and that alarm and anxiety among the Catholic hierarchy Despite the fact that Socialism is denounced his high endorsement of their swindling can be purchased by an occasional liberal contribution. from the pulpit of every diocese in America

to injure the organized labor past year. mayor" presides over the original London town area, that area is only a patch in the whole gullt, and the solution furtures and purposes, the government of London. The labor representation fluctuates from year to year and has been at times large enough to a control of the labor representation fluctuates from year to year and has been at times large enough to the labor representation fluctuates from year to year and has been at times large enough to the labor representation fluctuates from year to and has been at times large enough to control the policy of the body, rauch to the benefit of the people.

Collins is the author of the item in Which question, which reads as, follows:

question, which reads as, follows:

"The actual damage to the trade unions that have elected Socialists as officials cannot be overestimated in fact, we see to-tisy what was once a strong international organization, the Machinists, losing pressinge, members and money on ascount of the disrupting tactics of its Socialist members. It is said (I quote from a reliable labor paper), that since the Socialists secured control the Machinists have lost 25,000 members."

It is said (I quote from a reliable labor paper), that since the Socialists secured control the Machinists have lost 25,000 members."

The facts about the administration of the machinists are that the obligations of the year were publishing of such misrepresentation of a live lot of men!

That what is said here is not overdrawn may be seen from the country, has just the facts speak fee singly a coarse presidency with practically a depleted treasury on his hands, but the obligations of the year were met, as he was the live president of a live lot of men!

That what is said here is not overdrawn may be seen from the remark that "Jim" O'Connel himself the singly a coarse presidency with practically a depleted treasury on his hands, but the obligations of the year were met, as he was the live president of a live lot of men!

That what is said here is not overdrawn may be seen from the remark that "Jim" O'Connel himself the singly a coarse presidency with practically a depleted treasury on his hands, but the obligations of the year were met, as he was the live president of a live lot of men!

That what is said here is not overdrawn may be seen from the remark that "Jim" O'Connel himself the simply a coarse tirely unwarranted.

Collins was bar wrong tree this time met, as he was the live president of a live lot of men!

That what is said here is not overdrawn may be seen from the remark that "Jim" O'Connel himself the president of a live lot of men.

Collins, as an alleged believer in trade unionism, loses no opportunity to stab labor in the back if only he can make a point against Socialism. In the above item he

Johnstone, was elected to succeed handed to him Collins says the Machinists have James O'Connel just as the order Therefore it is clear that the greater from the Harriman and allied lines in the West—a strike that is still with the active co-operation of the on—and to draw upon the treasury for the financing of the struggle. Comrade Johnstone assumed the presidency with practically a depression of the design of the year were the obligations of the year were met, as he was the live president of a live lot of men.

That what is said here is not the country, has just been issued.

Averdaging may be seen from the with the active co-operation of the differences to a minimum; we have where possible, taken advantage of our opportunities, we have been firm without being aensational; we have been firm without being aensational; we have been firm without being aensational; we have been firm without being aensational. We have the out rade; we have been firm without power treated and practical help, assisted our apprentices and helpers to obtain better conditions, we have cooperated and federated with other trades and helped them in critical periods to improve their wages and conditions; in many 'nstances we have had to set the pace and bear the expenses as well as the responsibilities of the struggles.

That what is said here is not the country, has just been issued.

Overdaging may be seen from the with excitive co-operation of the differences to a minimum; we have the wherever possible, taken advantage of our opportunities. We have maintained the ethics the best principles of our trade; we have been firm without the other that such spire prefer the wages of domestic service. We don't better conditions, we have the vertical with other trades and helpers to obtain better conditions, we have the vertical with other trades and helpers to obtain better conditions, we have the vertical with other trades and helpers to obtain better conditions, we have the vertical with other trades and helpers to obtain better conditions, we have the vertical with other trades and helpers to obtain the other wherever possible, taken advantage of our rade; we have been firm without the other w on—and to draw upon the treasury membership in the great labor which shall we believe—a stud- for the financing of the struggle. body, and that the Collins charge ied traducer like Collins, or the Comrade Johnstone assumed the is simply a coarse knock and enmisrepresentation as this, at the the obligations of the year were wrong tree this time.

remark that "Jim" O'Connel himtion of the Machinists are that
the organization the past year
prospered in the face of the greatest odds, showing that there was
no calamity in having a Socialist

for international president. This

Peter Collins' Spiteful Attack on a Big International Union One of the most vicious attempts as successful as it has been this Socialist president. William ! hardest thing a man ever had have been derived without strikes,

LABOR'S VOICE

HAD the voice of Jesus been stilled; had the voice of Wendell Phillips and Abraham Lincoln been silenced before their sublime messages had percolated to the four corners of the earth and taken lodgement in the minds and hearts of men, the human race today would be far back on the road of progress.

The Milwaukee Leader, since its inception, has been the voice of Labor in Milwaukee Because of the existence of The Leader the Social-Democratic Publishing company, in order to protect the Social-Bemocratic Published specifically and of the workers and doing it well. The Leader is a loud, Insistent voice that must not be quieted. A chain is no stronger than his strong set link, Every Socialist and every unionist in America ought to have a present the Social-Democratic Publishs of the workers a social that have been put into The Leader from certain defeat at the ands of this progressive deficit the Social Democratic Publishs is such as the progressive deficit the Social Democratic Publishs of the workers and the labor movement and on the workers and the such as the progressive deficit the Social Democratic Publishs of the Social De

FORM OF PROXY.

| | - Fred 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 | Name of Shareholder. |
|------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| of | | ounty. State of |
| have | constituted and appointed, .and do | hereby constitute and appoint |
| **** | Give Name and Post Office Add | dress in Fulf |

County, State of Wisconsin, to be my true and lewful substitute and proxy, for me, and in my name and stead, to vote at the adjourned special meeting of the wtock-holders of the "Milwaukee Soulal-Democratic Publishing Company," to be held April 11th, 1913, or any and all adjourned meetings thereof, as fully as I could if I were

Signed in presence of Shareholder Sign Here. (Seal)

Witness Sign Hera, Number of shares.....

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 Hall (large hall), Sixth and Chestnut streets, in the city and County of Milwankee, state of Wisconsin on Friday, March 14, 1915, at 5 p. m., 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, 1915. For the purpose of such meeting the stock transfer books will be closed Apr. 8th, 1913, at 6 o'clock p. m., and remain closed until April 12th, 1915, at 8 a. m.

A large attendance is necessary to insure a quorum, and as the stockholders are widely mattered all over the country. It is urged that all stockholders attend, either in person or by proxy. If you cannot attend this meeting personally, kindly assist in the tabulation of the proxies and prevent delay in calling the meeting to order promptly at the time specified by having your proxy. Properly filted out, filed with the secretary at the office of the company, not later than 3 o'clock p. m., April 11th, 1915.

Dated, Milwankee, March 15th, 1915. etary at the office of the company, no il 11th, 1913. Dated, Milwaukee, March 15th, 1913.

Stockholders' Adjourned Special Meeting.

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

H. W. BISTORIUS, Scoretary.

Two "Journals of Civilization" Voice Capitalism's Apprehensions

Lerlie's Weekly is greatly agitated lest individual enterprise shall ! be discouraged and the thrift, frugality and foresight which have enabled citizens to begin life with a mouse trap and conclude their activities in possession of a railway system, be pat on the blink. We are

Denger! Are we drifting toward a paternal government? Is Washington to run everything, do everything and smaak everything? Our thoughtful friend, Timothy E. Byrnes, vice-presiden, of the New Haven railroad, seems to think so. Recently he told 50° Posion & Maine railroad conductors that it looks as if the time was consing when the government would run the railroads. It now regulates their incomes, Mr. Byrnes said, and the next step will be to decide the time tables and fix the wages and hours of labor. In some foreign countries the government runs the railroads and travelers know how unsatisfactory this administration is and how far better our own system of private ownership continues to be. Yet own's is not exactly private ownership for our "eliroads are owned by a large body of stockholders, all of whom are partners in the concern and participate in the profits. There is such a thing as carrying paternal government too far and leading the people to imagine, as Herbert Spencer pointed out years ago, that they could depend on the government for their support. Such a feeling is bound to discourage thrift, independence, ambition and patrfotism.

It causes one to tremble for the safety of his country when he contemplates the consequences if the government instead of Morgan and Rockefeller and Gould and Vanderbilt owned the railways. What chance would a poor boy have to grow up and by working hard earn a railway system with which he could retire in comfort in his old age and leave to his children conscious that they would reap the rewards a local space writer on the beauties of "non-partisan" administration. of his labor?

"The Celt is not material of which

Socialist out be made, for the souls

of the Irish will not be bartered for

bread and butter economics."

As the son of a Celt, as a Catholic,

and even at the risk of being called "a traitor to raise and religion," I want to offer a few objections to the fore-going and other statements delivered

"Breaking Up the Family."

Dispatches from Rome state that Count Boni de Castellane has secured in a northwest of his marriage to Anna Gould from tha papal tribunal of Gould from tha papal tribunal of from his papal tribunal of his papal tribunal of his papal tribunal of his papal of his paparently it results in about the same condition after both have been put through. Divorce Jestroys the home and civilization and most other desirable social institutions, but annulment brings no such results. This is perhaps one of those mysteries which we can not understand and are bound to believe.

Boni, who was a nice looking little man of rank and birth, a member of an old French reyalist family, had attached himself matrimonially to one Anna Gould, an American lady whose father got his start in life by peddling mousetraps, and afterward rose to the manipulation of financial mantraps connected with the stock exchange by which he accumulated untold hillions. Boni baited his little matrimonial trap in turn and caught Anna and what millions were attached to her as her portion of the original paternal pickings.

Boni, having thus retrieved, as he

going and of her statements delivered by the Rev. Terence Shealy in his cration, "Irish Ideals," at the St. Patrick's day c lebration in Milwaukee, Free Press Frid's morning.

There is much in these St. Patrick's day talks that makes the Iris' ridiculous. There are claims made for the cell that can not be borne out by facts. The average St. Patrick's day oratory has degenerated into a nauseous mutual admiration talk fest, except when some Anglo-Saron, some Jew or some Latin, for ulterior purposes, stands upon a St. Patrick's day platform and "kids" the Irish to their faces.

As for Father Shealy's statement, that the souls of the Irish are such that they "will not be bartered for bread and butter conomics," it might be well to remark that, while we Irish to their faces.

As for Father Shealy's statement, that the souls of the Irish are such that they "will not be bartered for bread and butter conomics," it might be well to remark that, while we Irish the land duestion, crsr which that they is a fact of the landlorde? What were they shall not be the state of spirits. After all, a hungry man, whether Irish or otherwise, will and conomic power—that bread and butter for that they is the provided the sheep folds of spirits. After all, a hungry man, whether Irish or otherwise, will and conomic power—that bread and butter that the subjects of the provided the sheep folds of spirits. After all, a hungry man. ternal pickings.
Boni, having thus retrieved, as he

be well to remark that, while we Irish thought, his attenuated fort mee, at once proceeded to enjoy his matrimonial plunder. His demands, however, became so exorbitant that Anna finally objected. Though the little man was a rake, a roue, a gambler and a debauche, he had a firm belief in the indissolubility of Christian marriage, which on its material side probably meant that he considered he had a double lead pipe cinch on Anna's millions. But Anna thought otherwise, and finally divorced herself from him and married another gent. We say, divorced herself. She didn't divorce him. He considered himself indisponding the situation became intolerable and Boui figured if out that if divorce was not to be thought of, he might try for annulment by applying ir the only quarter from which it cou'd be procured. He applied.

They kept him waiting many years, but he bore the delay with most admirable Christian fortitude and resignation, while noising himself as being time in the one was allowed in other his limited neans allowed in other his limited neans allowed in other this limited neans allowed in other his limited neans allowed in other his limited neans allowed in other was his desire for the strain fortitude and resignation, while noans allowed in other his limited neans allowed in other his limited neans allowed in other was carnest was his desire for the strain fortitude and resignation, while noans allowed in other his limited neans allowed his part noble and butter as people of less exalted spirits

mirable Christian fortitude and resignation, while njoying himself as best his limited neans allowed in other ways. Finally, after a long and tedious wait, the tribunal discovered that Anna herself did not believe in the indissolubility of Christian marriage. How they discovered this remarkable fact is not recorded. Anna's actions certainly gave them no grounds for the assumption. She merely divorced Boni and married another fellow, which of course has no bearing whatever on her views regarding the indissolubility of marriage But it was discovered, presumably, after s most painstaking search, that on one occasion before marriage, she tad declared that she did not regard Christian marriage as indissoluble. Whether it was before her first or second marrimonial venture this statement was made is not clear, but perhaps

"Ever Since I Was!"

By EDWARD PORTER. (This was the answer of a little girl, sew-ing in a New York aweatshop, it, the quas-tion of Miss Elinabeth C. We'son, of the Child Labor Bureau: "How Yong Have You Worked?"

Poor infant toiler in this Work-Weary
World,
Your message haunts me—depresses,
yet inspires!
May it sit heavy on the consciences
Of those who hold within their mighty

The lives of helpless little ones like you! They who should bloom the flower of

Depriv'd of sunshine—nipp'd in the Man's inhumanity find here its dead-Man's innumently into new desagrance liest folly.

Big Business, the Oppressor: One would think

In Childhood Conservation would be

Man's Biggest Business. It crushes life; Denies the right to live: Then, in the

Denies the right to live: Then, in the name
Of him who prov'd himself the Childraw of Champion,
Gives what 'its plear'd to label "CharGod save us, every one, from 'charity" like this:

"Ever since I was!" A wondrous an
worthan:
So simple, but withal so full of keenent pathon:
Four childlike words; yet do ther
—A world-old provest gainst the Cree—Phile. Evening Telegram.

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEA.

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, w. either muscular or of the
Joints, scalited, lumbers, bearing in the corporation of the corporation in fluctures. Pathology to protect the corporation of the corpora

The coming slavery is upon us. The people even now are interfer with their own property.

Things will go from bad to worse. Public ownership of railways will lead to public ownership of the mines and public ownership of the mills. Then the workers will manage the industries which they operate. There will be democracy it industry. Hereditary rule will end. The people will be slaves to themselves. They will be even worse off than when they were led by demagogues and self-seeking agitators to disown the legitimate rulers that God had placed over them and set up a government of their own.

It is an alarming apparition. Think of it! With no dividends there will be nothing to divide.

When Mr. Morgan took over the business of the Harper Brothers Publishing company, he acquired control of Harper's Magazine and the North American Review.

We do not include Col. George Harvey among the assets. The clonel is a Jeffersonian Democrat and an individualist.

He is what Col. Watterson would call "a free nigger."

This is merely introductory to a few remarks which we are moved to make by the appearance of a contribution in Harper's Weekly by We quote from the Weekly:

hearken to the loud, oy commistering call of his digestive organis quicker than he will liston to the small, still voice of his conscience.

As for Lie alleged fact that the Irish do not make Socialists, let Fasher Shealy look over the membership is of the 4,000 Socialist locals in America. He will find "the Dillions, the Burkes and the Sheas" all there, lighting the class struggle, shoulder with their fellow workers to shoulder with their fellow workers of other nationalities. In some Socialist organizations he will find as many Irish as there are men of any other single nationality.

As for the Irish being immune to the influences of "bread and butter economics." I should like to ask Faster Shealy if the Irish in Ireland have been fighting all these years to show their proverbial pugnacity; to sachieve that vague, intangible some at thing called freedom, or to, somehow, lighten the economic burdens which the Irish have fought so valorously for so many years, the first half of the Irish have fought so valorously for so many years, the first half of the bread and butter question?

Isn't the land question, cyst which the Irish have fought so valorously for so many years, the first half of the bread and butter question? Doesn't it involve "bread and butter conomics"? Must we admit that the sheep stealers of Connught were they britting for that political and economic power—that bread and butter economics. These "gents" are imply displaying their soulfulness when they raided the sheep folds of the landlords? What were the implication of the landlords? What were the implication of the landlords? What were the sheep stealers of Connught were they britting for that political and economic power—that bread and butter economic pow

Non-partisanship, devised as a means of uniting the anti-Secialistic sentiment of the city, against the rule of the red flag of the Socialist, has proved more than an invention, politically, to defeat the revolutionaries; it has been proved to be a great economic disovery, destines, Milwaukee believes, to open a new era of practical municipal management. Anis epoch, which with its modern deas of municipal management, a properly limited paternalistic control of private enterprises, had been an impracticable theory until Milwaukee, with its slimination of factional politics, opened the war for the impartial reception of new progressive ideas by city officials, with open minds, not pledged to subservience to party committees or boares.

Milwaukee devised a non-partisan administration as a means of custing the Socialists, who in two years ran the city expenses higher than ever before by \$1,000.000. It was not what the radical progressives call a movement of the business "interests," it was an outburst of the common man's protest against misrule, wastefulness, and party machinery domination of every phase of city affairs. This outburst caused the politicians to be forgotten, the every-day business man to come into the ascendent, and the first year of non-partisanship has proved so successful that Already there has been one cut in taxes, in the face of the establishment of many innovations, some costly.

Some costly.

Milwaukee is converted, it appears for all time, are the Progressives, Republicans, or Democrats will never again be known in Milwaukee city offices as such. The Socialists plan to retain their efforts to make this a Socialist city, but the non-partisans, as they are known here, have no fear that non-partisanship will ever be overturned.

It may interest the colonel to know that the first budget of the non-partisan administration" exceeds by a million of dollars the appropriations made by the Socialists in their last budget.

We hope that the colonel feels that he has got his money's worth. Mergan is in Egypt and, besides, he is an old man, and is not

Plain Talk of Irishman to Irishmen, on Father Shealy's Claim

interested in the details, -The Milwaukee Leader,

CARPENTERS GROWING

TURNING THE TABLES.

Irish is a race in America, because of the remarks of men like Father Shealy, are earning a reputation at hopeless reactionaries, but this reputation will not last, because the Irish workers like everyone else, are creatures of their environment. The will not be medieval enough no stupid enough to die of honger in thindst of an unspeakable plenty.

The Celts, regardless of their leaders, will take their place in the arms of revolt with their fellow citizens of other races and religious and with other races and religions and with these others, will belp to write the epitabh of the illustrious and revolutionary Fremet when Ireland shall have taken her place, not amongst the nations of the earth, but in the fed-

"He was a !awyer," replied Clarke, in a tone that sent the whole courrinto a roar of laughter as the discomited lawyer sat down.—San Francisco Thronicle.

In the treaty with Tripoli signed by George Washington as President oc-curs the declaration, "The government of the United Stutes is in no sense founded on the Christian religion."

ed as a detective for the Southern Pacific Railway company.

His friends who have reverence for direct "action" and "sabotage" may be pleased to learn that his home is at Sacramento, California, and that Tom who was once a Socialist, a "red" and a booster for the L. W. W., is nov irawing a regular salary as a spotter ind sleuth for the Southern Pacific.

Pass the ilmburger!

—Miners' Magezine

CARPENTERS GROWING.

A letter received by the local union of carpenters from Frank Duffy, general sevetary of the United 3rotherhood of Carpenters, asserts that the brotherhood is growing by leaps and bounds. The following is a list of local organizations chartered by the international body during February: San Diego, Kerman, Sanger, and Evertt, California: Smithville, Texas; Eberhill, Mass.: East Syracuse and Rockwell Springs, New York; Oshkosh, Wis.; Corwallis, Ore., Rochester, Nevada; Closter, N. J.; West Brocton, Ala.; Cuehing, Okla.; Kennett, Mo.; Deloeil, Quebec; St. John, N. B.; Fredericton, N. B. makg a total of 18 charters issued for the month.

TURNING THE TABLES.

George Clarke, a celebrated negro minstrel, on one occasion, when being examined as a witness, was seerely interrogated by a lawyer.

"You are in the minstrel business, believe?" inquired the lawyer.

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"Is not that rather a low calling?"

"I don't know but what it is, sir," replied the minstrel, but it so much better than my father's that I am rather proud of it."

The lawyer fell into the trap. "Vast was your father's calling?" he inquired.

A BOOK OF ABOUT FIFTY CARTOONS

SOCIALISM

Free of Charge While They Last Anyboly buying 25 copies following 10c pamphlets for \$1.50, POST PAID.

will receive. Free of Charge, a look of Socialist cartoons. You can buy these pamphlets amorted or all of one title—as you like it.

Every one of these pamphlets deals with Real Life and not with

ieals with Real Life and not with
mere Theories. They are;
U. 6. CONSTITUTION AND
SOCIALISM
(By Silas Hood)
MENACE OF SOCIALISM
iBy Father Gasson and Cary)
UNEMPLOYMENT
(By Gaylord)
SOCIALISM IS COMING NOW
(By Unylord)
Price Per Single Copy. 10 Cents.
100 (opies. \$5.00. Express Prepaid

HILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMO CRATIC PUB. CO.

BOOK DEPARTMENT Brisbane Hall Milwaukee, Wis

AN INTERESTING PROPOSITION

The Menace of Socialism

An Address Delivered in Boston b the Rev. Father Gasson, S. J., and th Reply of James F. Carey.

The Argument is Clinched by VICTOR
L. BERGER'S "WORDS OF THE SAINTS."

The whole booklet mailed for 10 cen 75c per doz. \$5.00 per 100 postpaid Milwaukee Social-Demo-

cratic Publ. Co. BOOK DEPARTMENT

A Live Set of Books

Merrie England—Blatchford...15c Road 'o Power—Kautsky....25c Class Struggle—Kautsky....25c occahem Made Plain—Benson.15c

Only 50c Postpaid BOOK DEPARTMENT Milwaukee Social - Democratic Publishing Co. Brisband Hail, Milwaukee, Wis.

Oscar

Ameringer

is the most called for speaker on the Socialist Platform today. He can related the second sec

ers of America; Frank J. Hayes, vicepresident United Mine Workers of America; Ernest Mills, secretarytreasurer Western Pederation of Miners; Edwin Perry, secretary-treasurer United Mine Workers of Amertica; A. G. Morgan, president District 22, Wyoming United Mine Workers of America; James "lorgan, secretary District No. 22; John McLennan, president Colorado State Federation of Labor Jenn R. Lawson, international executive board, United Mine Workers; John M. O'Neall, editor Miners' magazine; E. L. Dolle, secretary-treasurer District No. 15, Coloprio United Mine Workers of America, and Adolph Germer, international erganizer United Mine Workers of America. to stop, and with smug con olacency stroke the chin and say unt. oneself. "To labor is the highest privinge of man, the greatest honor to which he may aspire," may perhaps seem very heroic, very satisfying, but, as a matter of fact it is none of these. It is a phrase mouthed by spellbinders, played with by oraclocal hypocrites, and bandled by conscious or unconscious ignoranuses. The question of the dignity of labor must be approached from the standpoint of the laborer himself—the laborer who understands the meaning and import of the phrase, "the dignity of labor." Not until the worker becomes imbued with the spirit of protest, against conditions as they are, and the system as it is, which makes such conditions not only possible but imperative; not until he is fired with the ambition to alter such system and stamp out such conditions, not until he becomes passionate in the cause of the industrial and social revolution which is now raging and which will uitimately dethrone the dignity of labor and enthrone the dignity of the laborer; not until he has enlisted in the ranks of the warriors of that revolution; not until he has become a class worker, shall he have become dignified—and not until then shall the words, "dignity of labor," ring true to the ears of men.

The Propertyless Class. Among the propertyless class denocracy is the rule of action. There eing no extraneous power by which

their affairs can be dominated, the coice of the majority necessarily prevails. So also must democracy reign valls. So also must democracy reign supreme whenever the interests of hose in control of property are equal and mutual. In such case no other means can be devised because each vote has equal weight, being support-ed by equal power.

yote has equal weight, being supported by equal power.
Industrial development, by expropriation of small owners, has forced emocratic institutions and methods upon the working class, and is now forcing the same upon the middle class; while directly the opposite results are being produced among the more powerful and opulent capitalist class.

Mobilities applied with a support of the control of the class.

class.

Mobilized capital will ever be more efficient than dissipated capital; hence trusts will continue to form and democracy to apread.

If the present industrial and commercial methods are pursued, the economic power of trustified capital must

nome power of trustined capital musi-eventually meet face to face in a ti-tanic conflict with the democratic power of the dispossessed.

Upon this hypothesis the direct uc-tionists pro-eed, assuming that the climax is aere and the cataclysm is

thence and virtue are always rewarded.

What it cost him, in cash, is not stated. We know he suffered until spiritual and mental agony during the weary waiting time. It was reported that so carnest was his desire for div—confound it, we mean annulment that he offered to finance the conversion of the whole Chinese empire it his spiritual bond with Anna could be broken. Of course the entire Gould millions are in ufficient for such a scheme, and Bo!, on the whole, got little of them, and meemingly saved nothing even of that little for the purposes of converting the Chinese, but the proposal showed his carnest desire, at any rate even "I' the desire for one proposal showed his carnest desire, at any rate even "I' the desire, and surface even evitual and chastity.

Labor to Aid Darrow.

Labor to Aid Darrow.

Labor to Aid Darrow of the mouth of the wirth and chastity of course the entire form of the work of the mouth climax is aere and the catactysm is taking place.

The fact is, the climax has not arrived, and the catactysm is not present and will never develop.

Democracy, being a product of industrial evolution, will of necessity keep pace with it, and be forced onward by it.—Job Harriman in The Metropolitan.

Tom Sladden, Capitalist -Sleuth!

The Dignity of Labor.

"The Dignity of Labor!" "perewith to stop, and with smug con placency stroke the chin and say unto oneself,

Thomas Siadden was state secretary of the Socialist party of Oregon. "Tom," as he was familiarly known, could make some noise with his mouth and when "Tom" meditated on all the wrongs and cruelties inflicted on labor by heartless capital, there is treamed from the slit in his mug at torrent of denunciation that shook empires and threatened the fall of nations.

empires and threatened the fail of nations.

"Tom" was a revolutionist of the "acd" brand and he believed in "direct action" and "sabotage." His frequent bursts of elequence in support of tactics and methods that were deemed in violation of the Socialist program, separated "Tom" frem his job, and he disappeared from Oregon to seek other fields, where his enthusiasm as a revolutionist and a "red" might be better appreciated, but "Tom" is not lost, as he has recently been uncover-

Oscar Ameringer

dred; \$25.00 per thousand.



\$1.00 per dozen; \$6.00 per hundred: \$50.00 per thousand.

"Socialism, Communism and the Church."

75c per dozen; \$5.00 per hundred; \$40.00 per thousand.

above pamphlets, assorted, one-third of each, for \$5.00. Express prepaid.

AUTHOR OF

"Socialism, What It Is and How to Get 't." 50c per dozen; \$3.00 per hun-

"Life and Deeds of Uncle Sam."

One hundred of the

To reach the people who he cannot reach with his voice, he has put the substance of his lectures in several pamphiets.

The title of the latest one just off the press is:

"Communi m Socialism and the Church'

Ameringer's new book is just the taing to put into the hands of people seeking after the truth concerning the relations of Socialism, Communism and Religion.

ism and Religion.

All readers of the Herald who have read Ameringers Socialism. Get it. of which heaving a quarter of a million have been sold during the past cighteen months and still selling better than any Socialism. Americal selling better than any socialism to the burning question of "Socialism. Communism and the Church." SEND FOT IT.

SEND FO? IT.
The price is 10 cents a copy 75 cents per dozen, 34 00 per hundred. Or you may have 100 Ameriveor Pambhi dach as which the great pamphiets. "Life and beed of Uncle Sam." "Socialism. What it is and How to Get it." and the new pamphiet, "Socialism Communism and the Church." for \$5.00. Evry Socialist Local shous i have at least a mixed order of one hundred of these pamphiets osell, give or lend in the community.

These books will make

the community.
These books will make Socialists out of Nonsocialists. They will clear away the fog of misunderstanding which hovers over so many Socialist Localis. They will be read and re-read by people who could not be isduced to read any other than the status of the socialist localist localist forms.

er book.

The best investment any Socialist Local or literature agent can make is to put \$5.60 in a hundred assorted Ameringer pamphlets. If you have any doubt about the above state-mint, send 25 cents for the three, one of each, read and be convinced,

Order from Social-Democratic Publishing Co., Book Dept., Milwaukee, Wis.

Judge-Made Law and the Bill of Rights

Says It's Geographical.

CHICAGO, Pilnois.—Billie Burke, actress and writer on woman's dress, today paid her compliments to the proposition before the Ohio legislature to name a commission to pass on the drapery of the fair sex.

"Every once in a while some man with a pigmy brain and a prurient mind, feels called upon to regulate woman's dress by law," declared Miss Burke.

"Now a Mr. Louis S. Capelle of Cincinnati wants to provide **commission of three men, all narried, who will prescribe the rules and regulations of woman's clothing and prohibit such styles as shall be detrimental to virtue or chastily. Dan A. White, Brockton, Mass., former national vice-president of the International Molders' union of North

This appeal is signed by Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners: 16 Western Federation

beats underneath it, that spells mod-esty or immodesty. The eyes, the lips, reveal more than any parment. A woman dr tped from the ground to her chin may outrage every instinct of purity and self-respect. Why is the sight of a satin-skinned shoulder or a soft, rounded arm an offense to some people? Why should a white neck be any more perilous to look upon than a rosy cheek?

Gives the Men a Poke.

"Why will a man who makes a most unholy spectacle of himself in a bathing suit, curl up in convulsions when his wife appears in the decollette din-

his wife appears in the decollette din-ner gown?

"If the gentlemen who are so any-ious to throw a safe-guard round the virtue and chastity of women by bundling them up in clothes will turn their attention to enacting laws that will provide the working girl with enough money to cover her nakedness they will be doing a great deal more to preserve virtue and chastity.

dragged Garrison to a lamp post with a rope around his neck. That was the broadcloth mob'—leading barkers, merchants, lawyers and ministers."

Mr. White indicated the reason for the existence of the Socialist party by giving a summary of the development of the various parties that have sprung into power since the liberation of the 13 colonies from the tyranny of England,

"The theory that all the papels

of Engiand.

"The theory that all the people could be represented by one political party was exploded a most at the very beginning of the Cristence of this nation." declared White. "Back of the Declaration of Independence can be seen the bread and butter problem of the people of that day, and immediately following upon it come laws reflecting the desires of the dominating class.

The Bill of Rights.

The Bill of Rights.

"The constitutional convention in Philadelphia in 1789, under the influence of Alexander Hamilton, sent out for ratification by the 13 c lonies, a document forbidding all of the rights brought about by the Declaration of Independence. The people refused to accept it and the ten amendments to the constitution followed, giving the people the bill of rights which include the only liberties obtained in the first government established.

"When, in that convention, someone spoke to Hamilton, the premier of American aristocrats, of the rights of the poor people, he said:

"Who are your poor people? They are nothing but a great beast!"

Attorney-st-Law. hriting little story, written in and attractive style, with two arrair worked in to make the and interesting curries a argument for Sopie-lam on aga. "Henry Asht." pisces to reader all that may be said ton on the great question of a Bwery argument that one of against Socialism is treated and each in its full strength a very effective book in the f those calling for "light" Buy now.

M Iwaukee Soc.ai - Democra.ic Publishing Co. Book Dept. Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis

> **Usurped Power** of the Courts

It proves from the original doc-

Milwaukee Social-Democratic Pub. Co.

Made Inexpensive

No Extra Charge for Mailing, ictropolis—Upton Sinciair 85. he Industrial Republic—Upton The Industrial Republic—Upton Sinclair Secalist at Work—Robert Hunter Scommon Sense of the Milk Question—John Spargo Why I Am a Socialist—Chaa. Edw. Russell 602 Stories of the Great Raliways—Chas. Edw. Russell 605 Stories of the Social Crisis—Walter Thos. Mills 605 Christianity and the Social Crisis—Walter 615 Christianity and the Social Crisis—War of the Classes—Jack London 656 Revolution and Other Essays—Jack London 656

THE FATAL DAY THAT DOES THE WORK

in factory, field, on the railroad and ing wages, better working conditions a higher standard of living, and more

hether his co-worker is a Catholic, or an atheist, the only thing he has under the present system, it is placed tition with all religions and creeds.

with their co-workers about their

polls and, after working side by side, day after day, week after week, and month after month, they cast their ployment and wait to see which capi-

been, and that is the class-conscious never give a laborer the full produc Socialist. He is a man who fully of his labor until forced to by Social realizes his economic condition. He is his ballot for the party that stands for the emancipation of the laboring ed, that the time is not far distant un it be the Democrats that won, all the winked, first by one capitalist party and then by the other to give then

the liquor interests, the grafter, the

lectively, and everything that is used privately shall be owned privately commonwealth. The man who labor will not have to divide his earnings with his capitalist master, and the

into the factory, the sweat-shop, or can then be queen of the home and being forced to take in washing or go into the factory or the mine with her for the family, she can use her time

The daughter will not then be com-

into houses of prostitution after

cialism wil', remedy, to a large extent, all of these evils, and the classno longer be duped into voting his capitalist muster's ticket.

RAE WEAVER.

PARTY NEWS OF THE WISCONSIN MOVEMENT

The Legislature

Socialist Bill Advanced.

MADISON, Wis., March 18.—Although recommended for indefi-nite positionement by the judi-ciary committee of the assembly, Assemblyman Zinn's bill relating to the appeal from an award of damages by cities of the first class for the taking of private property for public use, was ordered en-grossed by the assembly Monday night after an amendment had been adopted which will make the act applicable in cities of all classes. MADISON, Wis., Murch 18 .- Al-

lanning and Rosa.

The measure provides that any arty aggrieved by the assessment of enefits or damages, or both, may apeal to the circuit court. Whenever my person makes an appeal to a currently of the court of t damages for property to be con-ried to public use, and the jury of e court makes an award of damages is than that awarded by the city, e damages awarded by the jury all stand.

all stand. Assemblyman Gorecki's bill which ovides that all children committed courts to private institutions must sentenced for a definite period and

To Compensate Inmates.

MADISON, Wis., March 18.—Sen-ator Zophy man's a stubborn fight in the upper house Tuesday morning to save his bill which would compensate certain in-

Every Week.

MILWAUKEE, MARCH 29, 1913

How We Raised An Orphan He grew very fast and long before spring had learned to take care of himself.
We were really very faithful for such little

mates of almshouses for services rendered by them.

Senator Hoyt, a member of the senate committee on education and public welfare, which recommended the bill for indefinite postponement, opposed the measure on the same ground as other measures which would tend to help the poor, have been opposed—that it would lead to drunkenness. He declared that it had been proven that where the unfortunate in peorhouses were allowed to have money they got drunk. He also opposed the measure on the ground that it did not provide that all immates could be compensated. The bill introduced by Senator Martin, Milwaukee, which provides that no person convicted of a crime which is pinishable by imprisonment in the state; prison at Waupun or reformatory at Green Bay may be committed to the house of correction at Milwaukee, was killed.

When his bill, providing a penalty for allowing the use of the common drinking cup in public places came upfor a final consideration, Assemblyman McComb resented an insinuation by Assemblyman Hansen that the measure was introduced at the suggestion of manufacturers of sanitary drinking cups. McComb declared that he had no interest whatever in the manufacture of drinking cups and that his only idea in presenting such a bill was to safeguard the public. The bill was passed.

Assemblyman Holmes' bill, which provides oral teachers for the deaf in state normal schools, was put upon its final passage in the lower house.

Old Age Pensions.

MADISON, Wis., March 18.—The first step in the passage of the bill which will have the industrial commission investigate the subject of old age pensions, was taken Tuesday morning by the lower house of the legislature when it ordered the measure to engrossment.

sure to engrossment.

The bill, which was hitroduced by Ai.emblyman Vint, and which in its original form provided that a commission be created with one member of the industrial commission; one member named by the Wisconsin

NUMBER 6

had learned to take care of himself.

We were really very faithful for such little
"mothers" and when fother called us to the
office and gave each of us a large new silver
dollar, we were the proudest youngsters in the

state.

It took us weeks to decide what to buy, as we changed our minds every hour.

At one time we thought of buying George Washington's coach as a birthday gift for my mother, but in the end I got s sawdust doll with a china head and brother indulged in four cans of cendensed milk.

We att it with a spoon and believed we were having a perfect time but neither of us has ever tasted it since.

More Senator Dague Stories

How Tad Lincoln Fed the

Street Urchins

Manufacturer's association: one mem-ber named by the Wisconsin Fédera-tion of Labor; one member named by the State Conference of Charities and

the State Conference of Charities and Corrections and one member named by the governor, was amended so that the investigation could be made entirely by the industrial commission. Assemblyman Vint's bill which requires that all chauffeurs, who operate automobiles for hise, will have to be licensed, was ordered to engrossment with an amendment that will make the law effective in all cities towns and villages in the stage.

MADISON, Wis., March 19—Bills relating to the issuance of permits for child laborers, tarnished most of the discussion before the joint hearing of the assembly committee on education and public welfare before the senate committee on education and public welfare Tuesday afternoon.

The bill by Assemblyman Huribut, which would add to an already long list of officers in counties who may issue permits to children between the ages of 14 and 16, was opposed by

ages of 14 and 16, was opposed by many super. Atendents of schools, set-tlement workers and others interested in child welfare. The measure would give county and city school superin-tendents the authority to issue sucr

Oppose Permit Plan.

"We are working for concentration of this problem," said the Rev. Jacobs. "The persons who are interested in continuation schools believe this is not the time to make a change. Probably in two years the legislature may be asked to make different laws but at the present time it is not necessary.

John R. Commons of the industrial commission said that it is better to have one authority to issue permits instead of letting a number handle the work.

work.

Frank Weber of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor declared that such an amendment would be dangerous because it would place the child under the influence of politicians.

to vote a non-partisan plan the voter must pull at least 15 levers. The laws allow but one minute in which to do

Would Delay Voting.

"I dety any man to cast his ballot in one minute under those conditions. It is an impossibility to do so but it can be done with a straight party ticket and it is easier to vote intelligently with a straight party ticket. Either the voting machine must be abolished or it will be necessary to discard voting for so many andidates.

Milwaukee's Street Cars.

MADISON, Wis... March 20.—
That the Milwaukee street car
equipment is poor and the service is
"rotten," was the statement of
Assemblyman Vint before the
transportation committee Wednesday afternoon in discussing
his bill which would give municipal ownership and regulation of
public utilities and street railways.

ipal ownership and regulation of public utilities and street railways.

"In Milwaukee, 40,000 people are late to work every month as the result of poor street car service," said Vint. "This means a monthly loss in wages to working men of \$20,000. The service is much worse in the evering than in the morning. Former Railroad Commissioner Meyer in an investigation of the service five years ago said that each car would seat 42 persons and eight could confortably stand. Many of the evening cars carry all the way from 70 to 100 passengers. The equipment is poor and the service is rotten."

"Interference of the railroad commission should not be allowed in the operation of municipal utilities. I favor the repeal of the indeterminate franchise law."

Attorney Clarke Rosencrans, who looks after the destinies of the street car company while at Madison, declared that Vint's description of the service was overdrawn, although any member of the committee who has read Milwaukee capitalist papers during the past winter have seen accounts of the almost unbearable service.

MADISON, Wis., March 21.—Another champion of the railroad has been added to the revised list which has been

compiled in the last few days at Madison, since matters concerning "regulation" of public utilities have been up for discussion by the legislature. Cornellius Corcoran, president of the Milwaukee common council, raler of the Third ward and one of the Indre ward and one of the leaders of the "non-partisan" ring has declared himself.

In opposing Assemblyman Vint's bill, which proposes municipal ownership of public utilities, Corcoran made his declaration.

"I believe that ("committee on transportation will make a grave mistake if they take any c" the powers

"Fond" of Comulssion.

"My belief is in the railroad rate commission. Tan mistake in the part, so far as it affects Milwaukee, has been that the strict has been law in not establishing a part of the rate commission in a harmanent home in-Milwaukee, not alone to take care of our street cars, street li ht and gas, but also our railroad proposition in Milwaukee, which is again becoming a very troublesome proposition to the business men and manufacturers in Milwaukee."

So fond is Corcoran of the rate

Milwaukee."
So fond is Corcoran of the rate commission that he wants to keep it

So fond is Corcoran of the rate commission that he wants to keep it always. Here is what he said in concluding his argument:

"I believe the rate commission is going to be made a parmanent institution. I believe also that the men on this commission, who upon reaching a certain age, \$0 or \$5, should be placed on a pension of the same salaries they get from the state at present, so it will absolutely eliminate the person who is in that position from all interference from any persons connected with public utilities and they work absolutely in harmony with the people whom trey represent—the people. Thank you."

Hangers feed Net Pay.

sent—the people. Thank you."

Hangers iced Not Pay.

Assemblyman Vint said that the street car service in Milwaukee had been growing worse since 1907. This was denied by Commissioner Harlowe, who said that since the commission had taken hold of the problem, traffic is moving better and the service is improving.

The committee on transportation recommended for passage the Jennings bill which provides that passengers on street cars who must stand, need not pay fares where the street railway company was disobeying orders of the railroad commission.

LA CROSSE.

LA CROSSE. — Comrade McCaleb writes: "Now, as to our primary election, of course three of us oldest and strongest pullers, were thrown off the ticket by a technicality, although if the officials had used the other candidates the same as they have the Socialists, I doubt if a single contestant would be on at the primaries and and now I do not think a single candidate will be legally elected, according to the new law except the Socialists now on. Any citizen can force a new election here. We had varying votes but the eight candidates, including three written in, polled 3,009 votes (first returns), or an average of 375 votes per man. This is about the right vote for all, as also shown. Towl, Socialist, for mayor, deteated some welled to here. We had varying an expension here. We had varying an expension of 378 votes per man. This is about you will not to the total the

SHEBOYGAN, Wisconsin. — Hot fights in several of the 10 wards of the city and a four cornered contest for the nomination for mayor draw

or the nomination for mayor drew out practically every voter in Shaboy-gan on Tuesday.

Mayor Theodore Dieckmann and O. B. Joers are the successful candidates, having won out over the Socialist candidate, Fred Hneevers, and the fourth man on the ticket, B. A. Koer-ner,

SUPERIOR.

SUPERIOR, Wisconsin. — The Superior vice commission will among other subjects investigate the question of wages paid to women and girl workers in local stores and factories with a view to ascertaining if there is any apparent connection between low wages and vice locally. **coordination** low wages and vice locally, cocording to Rev. Harry Knowles, one of the members of the commission.

SUPERIOR, Wisconsin. - If

gregation.
His subject next Monday will be "The Socialist Challenge."

"The Socialist Challenge."

SUPERIOR, Wisconsin. — No independent candidates for supervisor have as yet filed with the city clerk, but the Socialists are considering placing candidates in the field in the wards where they are not represented on the official ballot.

There will be a Socialist candidate in the First ward and probably one in the Third. While Anton Olson, Socialist, was eliminated in the primary, this does not prevent the party from putting up another candidate as an independent. A. S. Allen, whose name was written in the machine in the Eighth ward, will be one of the candidates for supervisor.

As yet only the Socialists have announced their intention of taking advantage of the proyisions of the law verritting independent andidates to

vantage of the provisions of the law permitting independent candidates to file.

SUPERTIOR, Wisconsin.—Final returns from the Two Harbors, Minn., municipal election show the Socialists made almost a clean sweep. William Towl, Socialist, for mayor, defeated E. P. Christianson, 430 to 372.

MENOMONIE.

with by the council. A new trial was asked for but Zenied him. His sentence will be announced later.

The Socialist lyceum course has been a success in every way, as 35,000 pleces of literature were distributed and the people are all talking of economic questions on the street corners, street cars and everywhere you go.

Both Germans and Hungarians held meetings Sunday, March 19, at Liberty and Germania halls which were welle attended. The Racine movement continues to grow.

EAU CLAIRE.

EAU CLAIRE, Wisconsin.—
Branch No. 1 of Eau Claire, of the Social-Democratic party, has not only passed resolutions favoring Eau Claire's normal school but secured assurance from representatives of the party at Medison that they will work for it. Following is the resolution:

"Whereas, The normal school appropriation for Eau Claire is to be on at the present session of the legislature, and

"Whereas, The working class receive the major share of the benefits of the public school system, and
"Whereas, We believe that the education of the worker's children will preserve the liberty and independence of the people in state and nation.

preserve the liberty and independence of the people in state and nation.

"Therefore Be It Resolved, That Eau Claire Branch No. 1 of the Social-Democratic party urge the Social-Democratic representatives at Madison to vote for the Eau Claire normal social control of the Eau Claire normal control

IT HAPPENED

IN MILWAUKEE

CLERK OF MUNICIPAL COURT.

tisan" primary and misled as to the importance of the occasion. where throughout the county, board election Tuesday with se-

board election Tuesday with se-rene indifference, the result be-ing that not more than one-third of the registered vote was cast. Comparison of Tuesday's results with those of 1911 shows that there was an appreciable general falling off, and that, in many instances, the de-crease was more pronounced in the combined forces of the non-partisans than it was in the ranks of the So-cial-Democrats. Of the 19 candidates nominated for

Send in an order for The

By ALLAN L. BENSON.

uments that the framers of the constitution never intended to give the courts the power to pass upon the constitutionality of laws. It follows that a Socialist administration will not be under obligation to recognize that they have such power. This book should be placed in the hands of every man, woman, boy and girl in the United

Price 10 cents per copy; \$1.00 for 25; \$1.75 for 50; postpaid.

BOOK DYPARTMENT Brisbane Hall Milwaukee, Wis.

Expensive Books

BY HERIDA P. SUMERW ON the big farm in Texas, where I grew up, we had a beautiful brown cow—who had the nicest disposition and gave more milk than

any of the others. Her name was Brownie, and although she did not have a pedigree, we

all loved her more than the thoroughbreds

all loved her more than the thoroughbreds.

One autumn morning Uncle Dow, our old colored man, came to my father and told him, that Brownie was dead. She had a little wobbly calf, only three days old, and no one had time to take care of it.

Father called my youngest brother and myself, and asked us if we would each like to make a dollar.

J. was eleven and brother was sight but.

nake a dollar.

I was eleven and brother was eight, but
ountry children lived simply in those days
and either of us had sver had a whole dollar,

so we said:
"Yes, sir," in the same breath. He then told
us that he wanted us to raise little Bonneer on

"Yes, sir. In the warted us to raise little Bonneer on a bottle.

It didn't seem much at first, so we said "yee, sir" again, and ran out to Delsey, the cook and told her what we were soing to do. Ghe was a fat black woman, who had been in the family for years.

She stopped her work at once and washed a long necked quart bottle. This she filled with warm milk and wrapping a dish towel around it, told us to run as fast as we could, so around it, told us to run as fast as we could, so around it, told us to run as fast as we could, so for its mother in a big stall by its self. We were so sorry for it that we cried a little bit too, but when we tried to feed him, we quit crying to laugh.

He was so hungry, that when he tasted the milk, he tried to swallow the whole bottle. Then it came so fast he choked and spit the milk all over us, he stapped on our feet and finally ran into brother with such force that he knocked him down.

When the milk was all gone we began to feel that working for money wasn't so easy after all.

At noon we forgot all about him and only the stern voice of Delsey, asking us what had become of the saff—recalled us to our duty. At night he cried so loudly for his mother that we had no chance to larget him. After he was fed we put two other calves in to comfort him and all winter they continued to be bed-failows.

fellow.

It was really funny he way he came to know and look for us—and if ever he got out of that stall he followed us like a dog.

Hall Book Stand

VOLUME 2

ALTON WE WE WAR

Our Concendence

Street Urchins

Perhaps every one of my youthful readers know that President Abraham Lincoln was a great teller of stories, and that many very interesting stories are told about him and his family. When he was President his young sor Thadens, was alive and although he died when quite young, yet he lived long enough to prove that he, like, his illustrious father, had a kind heart and a sympathy for the poor and the unfortunate. "Tad" had a habit of bringing to the kitchen of the White House poor, hungry, dirty urchins from the street and giving them things to eat. Peter the cook, finally objected and on a certain occasion refused to let Tad have any thing for the kida. This excited the doy and seeing his father crossing the yard with Secretary Seward, he are to him and cried:

"Father, father! Can't I bring these poor, cold, hungry boys home with me whenever I want to? Ism't it our kitchen?"

"Can't I give them a good warm dinner today? They're just as hungry as beasts, and two of 'em are boys of a soldler, too!—and, father, I'm going to d'acharge Peter this minute if he doesn't get out the meat and chickens and ples and all the things we had left yesterday. Say, mayn't I? lan't it our kitchen, father?"

Mr. Lincoln took Tad's little brown hands in his own big one, and with a droll simile bid him to "run along home and feed the boys."

In less than an hour, Mr. Seward said they passed through the yard on their way to the

to offer for sale is his labor, and, ticket. They then return to their em-

Debate Labor Bill.

tendents the authority to issue such permits.

The Rev. H. H. Jacobs, head of the University settlement, Milwaukee, said that inasmuch as the continuation schools in Milwaukee, as well as in other cities of the state were just getting a good start, it would be well for the legislature to let the law relating to the subject stand as it is until a change is really needed.

Roasts "Non" Partisans.

Roasts "Non" Partisans.

MADISON, Wis... March 21.—Declaring that party is the foundation of the government and that non-partisanship meant next to nothing, Robert Buech, Socialist, Milwaukee argued before the assembly elections committee on Thursday for the repeal of the non-partisan law.

"I don't like the non-partisan idea," said Buech. "It is next to nothing. You could not have a non-partisan state election.

"The object of this bill," said Mr. Buech, "is to give majority rule. It is up to you to figure out what the result will be if the voting machines are used. The canvas of the second choice votes has shown what it will do in connection with the second choice ballot. Next spring there will be at to vote a non-partisan plan the voter must null at least 15 levers. The laws

Would Delay Voting.

Milwankee's Street Cars.

in the making of the home.

the Goldstein meeting, and will, no doubt, serve as a good satisfore to the nonsense peddled out at this lecture.

EAU CLAIRE.

EMOCRATIC HERALD MILWAUKEE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY

PREDERIC HEATH VICTOR L. BERGER

of its Contributors

Abraham Kahan, editor of the Yiddish Daily Forward, New York, has completed his second volume of a history of the United States. The complete history will consist of 10 books, of between 800 and 1,000 pages each.

That the Social-Democrats in Germany would have more representative to the reichstag, the law-making body that land, were it not for the fect that the government is doing everything in its power to curb the strength of the Socialist movement, by antiquated election provisions, was the declaration of Dr. Rudolf Tombo, Columbia university, Sunday, Prof. Tombo visited Milwaukee in behalf of the nations; German education societies, and lectured at the German-English academy.

the nations? German-English academy.

The Social-Democratic party control 110 of the 397 seats in the reichstag, he said. Their representation would be much larger if it were not for the highly systematized gerrymandering by the government.

Prof. Tombo said that Germany was changing from an agricultural to a commercial country, and that this was in part due to militarism, which brings constant recruits from the farms and trains them to city life.

MILWAUKEE.

If the framers of the "non-parti-san" election law tried to create a system of voting meeting with the approxial of the voters, Tuesday's elec-tion was a disappointment. The ini-tial tryout of the new law has caused seneral criticism.

general criticism.
At the office of the city clerk scores At the office of the city clerk scores of compilaints were registered on My clinesday. Non-partisans said that they had been confused by it and had been led to vote for Social-Democrats for the school board, and vice versa. "The second choice provision of the election law ought to be repealed at once," said Theobaid Otjen. Republican member of the election commission. "It has been found to be a failure, and it entails a large cost of printing and much time for computation of the votes."

Less than one-third of the registered vote was cast Tuesday. The registration was 92,034. For circuit.

d-Class Matter, August 26, 1961.

The educational committee of the Gernan Socialist party has been working for five years on the problem of what books should be given children to get them actively interested in the Socialist movement when they grow up. The committee issues lists of books, pamphiets and magazines which it recommends for the young people. When the committee was first organized in 1967 it gave out a list which contained but 37 titles, while the list of 1912 contains 1,026, besides periodicals and leaflets.

The old cry that the "Socialists are anti-patriots" has been again taken up by the conservatives of France. Anti-Socialist demonstrations were held in Paris and other French olites, where speakers have denounced the Socialists because their representatives in the government, hear-dy Jaures, opposed the introduction of a three years' military vervice instead of the present two year, term.

S. Nourteva, Socialist member of the Finnish parliament, who was thrown into prison in Russia for speaking Socialism to his countrymen, has been offered the editorship of the Minnesota Socialist, a weekly. Nourteva is educated in several languages and, although he has been but a sheritime in the United States, is said to be well qualified to edit the periodical in Minnesota.

Abraham Kahan, editor of the Yid-

PENNSYLVANIA.

A general membership meeting of vestmoreland county local will be held on Sunday, April 6, at 19 a. m., in Odd Fellows'
hall, Main street, Greensburg, Pa. Nominations and election of party officers for the
ensuing six months will be part of the important work to come before the body, also
the nominations for political offices.

The Sacialists of Schuylkill county held a
largely attended meeting in Gorman's hall.
Shenandoah, on Sunday, March 9, and nominated the following candidates, ref. and nominated the following candidates and for 16ry
commissioner, Frank Young of Ashland. The
following press committes was also appointed: U., Grant Mengel, Charles Raudenbush
and F. Rosenfarb. Elections for party officers were held and the following comrades
were successful: Organizer. Thomas Thomas: recording secretary, Frank Young.

George R. Rift patrick will speak in the
parts of the patrick will speak in the
parts of the patrick will speak in the
parts of William Parker are as follows:
March 31, Glen Campbell; April 1, Patton;
2, en route: 3, Langdonain; 6, Lykens; 6,
Harrisburg: 6, Chamberburg: 7, Lancaster;
5, Reading: 9, Royersford; 19, Norristown;
11, Allentown: 1, Bethiehem; 13, Shenandonh: 14, Wilkesbarre; 15, aDila.

Dates for Charles Edward Russell are as
follows: April 11, Philadelphia; 12, open; 12,
York: 22, Philadelphia.

Dates for William Francis Barnard are as
follows: April 11, Philadelphia; 13, open; 16,
Orders for "The Red Book" are still pour
ing into the state office with ever increasing
rapidity and it looks as though the first
our organization taken up this plan yet;
15 ocents in single copies of 5 cents in quantities of 20 or more purchaser 1: pay express charges.

Profits in Spite of Cheap Water.

A profit of \$250,000 vill be made for the city oi Milwaukee during 1913 by the municipally owned water wo ks, after making all due allowances, according to Water Registrar John Doerfler, who contends that this striking success should be a convincing argument in favor of a municipal electric plant.

The total cost for the year will be \$400,000, while the estimated revenue will be \$868,500. Of the income, \$740,000 is derived from the meters and \$6,500 will come from the meters and \$6,500 will come from the people paying an annual rate. The remaining \$22,000 represents the cost of the water that will be used during the year by the city.

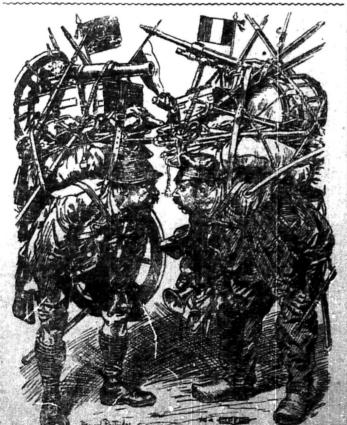
will be \$888,500. Of the income. It would not the votes.

will be \$888,500. Of the income. It would not work the control of the regis. It was \$2,000 more than a source of much through the vote was heaviest. The second choice ballot, heraided is a feature of the new "non-partified." Our water rate is more reasonable than that extended by privately owned in the explaining the dright in the field count made by the election compared in the vote for school direction in the vote for school direction of the voters was the control of the voters was a parish of the second choice count was a source of much trouble to us. About 2 per rend the voters walled them relies of the privilege of registering is second choice, and more than half if how a source of much trouble to us. About 2 per rend the voters walled them relies of the privilege of registering is second choice, and more than half if how a source of much trouble to us. About 2 per rend the voters walled them relies of the privilege of registering is second choice, and more than half if those did not make their intent clear, with the result that we would have to stop and figure out just how they intended to vote.

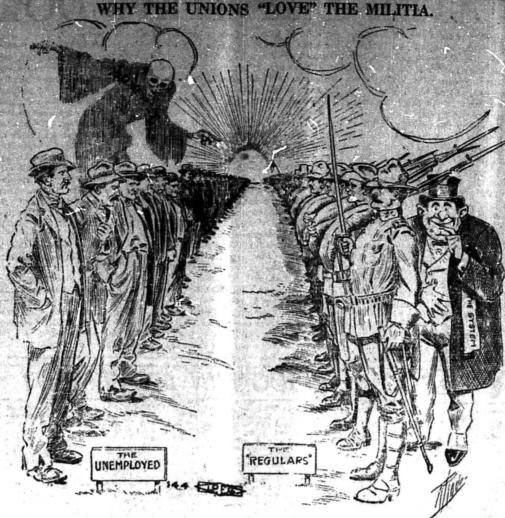
Verne Sheridan-Sterling, clever and smiles are profit into the city's treasury and is exploiting nobody, the gentlement is good to be a source of information for all time. The city of the water that will be used during the dright to menace the existing capital time.

STRIKE IN MEXICO.

A general strike through south-relies to the overwheal



Michael & Jacques, European Armaments Make a Fine Load All Right!



Illustrating the classic remark that one-half of the working class can be hired to shoot down the other half.

Getting the People's Schools Closer to People

EY J. L. ENGDAHL.
CHICAGO, Illinois. — American socialism is rapidly moving for a closer touch with the school system of the nation. This is the only conclusion that can be reached in yiew of the ambitions, plans and outline of work of the national educational committee of the Socialist party, which will have a preliminary report to offer to the national committee when it meets in Chicago in May, It was appointed by the national convention at Indianapolis last May, and its full report will not be made until the next national convention in 1916, but its work in the meantin of BY J. L. ENGDAHL.

1916, but its work in the meantin of will be felt throughout the land.

The influence of labor upon the nation's school system has been felt in

in all its phases.

If all its phases.

If all its phases.

Members Assigned.

The influence of labor upon the nation's school system has been felt in the control of the committee and the phase of work that has been assigned to each of them is as follows:

Earl G. Keim and others: The only true way to get material for a debate on Socialism is to secure Socialist literature and post yourself. Obviously, it is Lardly possible for us to supply such material by letter, for each debate differs more or lea, and we have not the time to sit down and write out the arguments, nor the personal means to buy the books you require, much as we would like to do so.

More Fiag Idolatry.

O L Y M P I A. Washington. "I pledge aller ance to my flag, and to the republic for which it stands. One nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice to all." This is the salute to the American flag, which every student in public educational institutions, it the state of Washington will have to give at least once a month, if a bill passed by the lower house becomes a law. The measure is aimed against the University of Washington. "radicals," whose ideas are thought to menace the existing capitalist order.

STRIKE IN MEXICO.

A general strike through southendern Mexico now threatens to addite troubles to the overwhelming burden of he Mexican government. Cotton and woolen mill operators in the state of Vera Cruz are going out because of political xroubles which have followed in the wake of the overthrow of Francisco I. Madero, recognizing the slain president's desire to better the conditions of the tollers in the republic. Thus, during school campaigns, so the laborar have not a strong or recognizing the slain president's desire to better the conditions of the tollers in the republic. The laborers have not a strong or recognizing the slain president's desire to better the conditions of the tollers in the republic. The laborers have not a strong or recognizing the slain president's desire to better the conditions of the collers in the republic. T

The eighteenth annual convention of the American Federation of musicians will be held in Toronto, Ontario, rommencing May 12. Indications are that the coming convention will be the most representative in the history of the organization. The local union of musicians, No 8, will elect its delegate to the convention shortly.

"Socialism is writ large in letters of fire over earth and sky. It would be as easy to turn the planets backward in their course as to stay this mighty movement and prevent its final consummation."—The Rev. G.

this country ever since the working class was organized sufficiently to make its power felt. This influence first came from the trade unions. With the election of Socialist school officials the Socialist party entered in earnest upon the work of extending the usefulness of the schools to an increasing number of children, inevitably the children of the working class. The question of education at first

ably the children of the working class.

The question of education at first faced the Socialist party, as it had faced the trade unions, in the shape of industrial or vocational education. The present educational committee of the Socialist party is empowered to investigate the question of education in all its phases.

tee to meet this summer in a general conference to outline their work and decide on a campaign of action. It is thought at this time it will also be possible to arrange for a series of leaflets on school questions and for sample Socialist piatforms for village, city and county school campaigns.

This literature will thus be uniform throughout the nation. Where there are special questions to be considered the committee will be glad to conjugate the committee will be glad to conjugat

Getting Nearer to "Brass Tacks"

JACKSONVILLE, Florida.—
Just to show the child labor conferences that their hearts are in the right place and that the movement for the semantipation of little fingers from hody and soul shrivelling toll, is not of interest alone to reformers, the business men of Jacksonville entertained the delegates of the annual national conference at luncheon today.

The commercial men of this city have been a little dubious about this

day.

The commercial men of this city have been a little dublous about this conference. Their enthusizem was jukewarm at first. But by degrees the rock-ribbed conservative citizens of this commercial city decided the child labor agitators were worth while, and asked them all to stay over for a "blow-out" after adjournment.

Drive Union Men Out.

conference. Their continuiszam was lakewarm at first. But by degrees the rock-ribbed conservative citizens of this commercial city decided the child labor agitators were worth while, and asked them all to stay over for a "blow-out" after adjournment.

Florida Is Stirred.

What was even more significant, a Florida child labor committee of more than 50 charter members has been organized and will spread the doctrine against the employment of children in the cofton milis throughout the south.

The final session wound up in a burst of real orator. It was not the oratorical declaiming of words, but it was not the oratorical declaiming of words, but it would not be oratory of coid, plain fauts.

Drive Union Men Out.

"The employers have their strong state and national association." he said, "but they fear to permit their working to be gained association." he said, "but they fear to permit their working to be delivered out of town to sign, begging to be delivered from working less than 45 hours a week. They literally force their workers to organize the containing to the operatives.

The faul session would up in a burst of real oratory of works but it working their hearts and lungs out.

Other speakers gave brief, but vivid word protuces of the work of little uniforn in mines, coal breakers.

Will Scan Literature.

Mill Scan Literature.

Mrs. Simons, as chairman of the committee, has subscribed for all the best literature on the question of education. This is being thoroughly scanned for the best that car, be used for the Socialist party purposes.

It is expected that the report of this committee, when finally made, will be one of the most voluminous and best worked out of any submitted to the Socialist party. When the report has been completed all the material that has been used in getting it together will be turned over to the information department of the Socialist party, so that it will all be at the disposal of the lentire party.

Simpaign work.

The Herald is now the best propaganda and educational Socialist party is per hundred, \$5.00 per thousand.

AMERINGER'S NEW BOOK.

Ameringer has just written a new book, entitled "Socialism, Communism and the Church." This is just the pamphlet for your literature agent to handle to clear up the misunderstanding existing on these subjects.

Single copies, 10 cents: 75 cents per dozen; \$5.00 per hundred. Or you may have a hundred of Ameringer's three pamphlets, assorted, one-third of each, for \$5.00

No Socialist local can make any mistake by ordering an assorted

entire party.

It is announced that Mrs. Simons, as the resul' of one phase of her researches, will write a series of articles toon to appear in The Coming Nation, of which she is an associate editor.



ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS, MONEY ORDERS, ETC. TO MILWAUREE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY.
TELEPHONE GRAND SOOR, Private Telephone System. When operator answers, give name of person of department desired.

H. W. BISTORIUS, Business Manager,

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One year, 56 cents are months, 25 cents.

No paper sent to anyone uness paid in advance.

If, without having subscribed, 701 receive it, then it has been subscribed. The ready contact the party of the party of the copies or more, per Bundred.

100 copies or more, per Bundred.

re copies, 3 months, to one address, a copies, 3 months, to one address, a copies, one year, to one address, copies, one year, to one address, a copies, one year, to one address, advertising contract without notice.

ADVERTISING RATES furnished on application advertising contract without notice. vertising contract without notice. seigns for remittances on subscriptions received from outside the city of Milwaukee p-windged by the NUMBER ON THE WHAPPER. To these separate receipts are

NOTICE—To Change Address

First.—Always give both old and new address.

Second.—Return wrapper in which the paper went to old address.

If you will follow these instructions there will be no delay in getting your paper to your new address. The return of the wrapper with the old and new address eliminates all complications.



THE SPRING CAMPAIGNS.

The days are getting longer. The spring campaigns are on in the towns in many states. Open air meetings will soon be the order of Every live Socialist local should have a bundle of Socialist papers

each week to sell and distribute at street meetings. Order a weekly bundle of Social-Democratic Heralds for your campaign work.

No Socialist local can make any mistake by ordering an assorted hundred of Ameringer's pamphlets, "Socialism, Communism and the Church," "Life and Deeds of Uncle Sam," and "Socialism, What It is and How to Get It."

Send \$1.25 and four names and we will send the Social-Democratic The outlook upon edcuation at the present time is summed up by Frank Sandford, one of the members of the committee as follows:

"There are world wide indications that the present status of society is breaking up; that we are moving tward co-operation in industries. That whether we like it or not, the workers will ere long demand a co-operate share in all of our industries. They will never be satisfied until they control many of them as they do the great co-operate factories and warehouses of England.

"Nor can they be allowed to control them for the workers in that in
"Nor can they be allowed to control them for the workers in that in-

YOUNG FOLKS OUR

cabinet meeting, and no less than ten small boys were sitting with Tad on the lower steps, crucking nuts and having a "state dinner."

Tad sickened and died some months after this and deep and lasting was the grief of the President and Mrs. Lincoln. Tad was loved by sift who knew him because of his gererous nature and kind heart. Abraham Lincoln was loved by millions and he is one of the great men of the past century, no; alone because he was a great statesmar, but because he was so gentle and kind to everylody.—R. A. Dague.

More About Dogs

not like dogs. I have in former writings told my boy and girl readers interesting stories about intelligent dogs. Professor Charles Dawlbarn, a noted writer and thinker of San

about intelligent dors. Professor Charles Dawlbarn. a noted writer and thinker of San Leandro, California, a kindly old gentleman, eighty years old, whom I personally know, sent me the following items about dogs. He stoutly contends that animals live after dest has well as human beings. He says:

I knew well a dog that took hold of my brother's coat, and would not let go until my brother's coat, and would not let go until my brother's coat, and would not let go until my brother's coat, and would not let go until my brother's coat, and would not let go until my brother's coat, and would not let go until my brother's coat, and would not let go until my brother's coat, and would not let go until my brother's coat, and would not let go until my brother's coat, and would not let go until my brother's coat, and would not let go until my brother's coat, and would not let go until my brother's coat, and would not let go until my brother's coat, and would stand in front f his formentor and growt, till there was pretense of severe punishment.

I had a dog whose knowledge of language was often tested by strangers. He was very fond of riding in a carriage, but was so much of a nuisance by barking at every cat he saw, that we preferred to leave him at home. Bu' if any member of the family said "we will drive down to the yillage today" the little fellow skipped out at the first opportunity and hid himself under the seat of the carriage. After you had driven too far to send him back out he popped barking a jolly little laugh at his own cuteness.

I want to specially note the intense love that many animals, such as dogs, cats, elephants and birds often seem to have for their masters; a love that refuses to live when its object is gone. Not long since I saw the account of a Scotch shepherd who was caught in a snowstorm and perished in the drift. For five days his dog returned home, but leaving again as soon as he was fed. As soon as the storm permitted the track of the dog was followed. There he lay, dead by the side of his mas

that faithful friend. Is that dog to be denied immortality?

In a paper called The Scotsman we are told how a poor man died and was buried in the city church-yard. His dog refused to leave his grave except for needed food, for over twelve years, and at last died there. Is it kind to reward the dog by denying him the immoritality which a similar act would be taken to prove belonged to the man?

I will repeat what I have sa'd before to Our Young Friks that the boy or girl who is kind to anhasis is almost certain to grow up to manhood or womenhood kind to humans, while the youth who kicks and abuses the dumb animals is most likely to be a crabbed, ill natured old crank without friends.

—R. A. Dague.

Two Intelligent Dogs

i never knew a boy who was not fond of a e dog. Dogs are probably the most intelligent of all animals, and certainly show greater attachment to human beings than any other animal. I once knew a very intelligent dog named "Britt" in Colorado. He had been trained to execute many cute tricks. Often he went out riding with his mistress in a buggy which seated two persons. He would sit up in the seat by the side of his mistress just like a man. If Mrs. F wanted to take a friend out riding with her, and drove up to the house of a man. If Mrs. F wanted to take a friend out riding with her, and drove up to the house of the neighbor, and asked her to go, and the lady consented, Brutt Immed'utely jumped out of the seat; if she declined to vo, he sat still. A little before noon he would leave the house and go down town and return with his master to lunch. When asked to speak loud, he would emit a bark; if requested to speak low, he would give just an audible sound a little above a whisper. His master and mistress contend, that he understood every thing they said to him. One day Britt got sick and walked away into the unferequented timbered section of the mountains and was never seen again. In the same town I knew a dog, named "Master." He, two, seemed to possess great intelligence. His master being a very old man, did not often go down town, but if he put on his hat and got his cane, Master rushed to where his collar was kept and whined to have if put on that he might go along. Sometimes, when out doors, his mistre. I would say, "Master, go in the house and go to bed." He would do as commanded and stay in his corner on his rug until he had authority to move. When he died from old age, his puistress shed tears of grief and burried him in a nice clean box in the back yard. It is to the credit and honor of all boys and girls that they love animals.—R. A. Dague.

The Message

We will speak out, we will be heard, Though all earth's systems crack;

We will not bate a single word, Nor take a letter back. We speak the Truth, and what care we For hissing and for scorn,

While some faint gleamings we can see Of Freedom's coming morn. Let liars fear, let cowards shrink,

Let traitors turn away; Whatever we have dared to think

That dare we also say.

-James Russell Lowell.

Puzzles Watch for another big prize picture puzzle

Answer to cross word enigma in No. 3: "Prize." The prize for first correct answer goes to Henry Rass, Michigan.