





# BY FREDERIC HEATH.

Shanghaf's new Socialist journal, Hina Socialisto, is printed partly in Chinese and partly in Esperanto. "Socialists have one aim-to get political power," says Etama Gold-man. You bet. And that's what wor-rise capitalism, that has used political power-to cower the yeople all these

That latest evidence of the hellish-ness of a capitalist owned military sys-tem, as shown in West Virginia, has opened a few more syss. The people will not tolerate this sort of thing many years more.

Many years more. A Texas comrade, W. T. Flowers, proposes to start a magazine devoted to answering the ciefical stacks on Socialism if he can get enough sup-port. He lives at Tolbert. As premi-ums with each subscription he will offer some medical prescriptions "good for what alls you," or words to that effect, secured by him when he was formerly in the drug business. At the review of the St. Patrick's

he was formerly in the drug outsness. At the review of the St. Patrick's day parade in New York city the other day Governor Sulzer sat on 'he left hand of Cardinal Farley. The susson for this was that a decision published last year settled the rank of a car-dinal, he being a prince in the view of the church, as above state officials and only below the president or king. Whether Sulzer took the right seat or was shown to it is not known.

was shown to it is not known. The Socialists of Spain have one representative in the national purlia-ment, but he is a man of stern stuff, not a mere voting accident. Some weeks ago a report was current that he had been asked to call on the king. He soon set the matter at rest by issu-ing a statement to the effect that he was not a believer in kings and that he therefore had no intention of doing any hobnobbing with his man-created majestic-ness. We have received many copies of

majestic-ness. We have received many copies of resolutions on the West Virginia bru-talities which we should like to print only that it would take a lot of our space with virtual repetitions. They show however how the people wince at every cowardly blow struck the working class wherever it may be lo-cuted. This shows the solidarity, the growing solidarity of labor. Ev y legitimate battle with capitalism if-fects the entire host of labor. Most inventors die poor while some

One Freed. D. Smith, who jumped to self-imagined fame by being a prin-cipal cutter-up in the recent Man and Religion Forward Movement, has been Religion Forward Movement, has been again heard from, this time in rosy reports from the Phillipines, where he claims his movement has won many souls. Smith financed his movement in this country with the mammon of unrightcousness punhandled from rich robbers under, an understanding that the Socialists would be wiped off the map. Some of his talk was fierce, but he got so many rebuffs that he sub-sided, and one or two others along with him, who had been attracted by the smell of unholy lucre. Hooray for Smith! Rabbi Heller of Louisiana, preached

Rabbi Heller of Louisiana, preached Habbi Heller of Louisiana, preached a pretty radical sermon to a New Or-leans audience the other evening in which he pointed to the unmistakable signs of the times that show that So-cialism is on the way. He said the, postoffice showed what the people were demanding and that they were not likely to rest until they get what they feel they need. Industrial and not likely to rest until they get what they feel they need. Industrial and social justice for the masses together with equality of opportubity was a cry that notking could long stand out against. He also said the power of the supreme court needed curbing and that the courts should be turned into real justice dispensers, which certainly no one will accuse them of being now. I am sure, It is refreshing to see a spiritual advisor who takes his office so seriously that he can feel for the common peoply, and for the common needs of the peopus. Tefreshing be-cause, at least in the past, the rule has been quite the other way. been quite the other way. been quite the other way. Mayor Stolze, Socialist, of the city of Manitowoc, Wis.' declined to run for a third term, but finally recon-sidered when non-Socialists added their voice and the voice of their press to the institunce of the Socialists. An attempt was made to get some man ty run against him, but even one whose name finally got on the ballot, with-drew at the last minute. He goes to the election therefore unonpassed. If attempt was made to got some man to run against him, but even one whose name finally got on the ballot, with-drew at the last minute. He goes to the election therefore unopposed. It is a singular situation, and yet not so strange, either. Stolze, himself a large bitterest kind of a fight with other manufacturers when he decided that he would hot rest until his city got possess'on of the water works and possess'on of the

ther utilities. The fight was he core. He was downed lection by the wettest and cr the core. He was downed for re-election by the wettest and crockedest election Manifowce even had, but the seed planted by the party is repre-mented by him was taking root. Once of his plans was to have city electric light and to make it firse up to a cer-tain amount, so that no matter how much the rich burned no one would be too poor to 52 least have a certain amount of it. His election a year showed how he shood with the voters, and the opposition simply threw up its hands in despair. After maintaining a sullen stience for several weeks following the Ger-mer charges of misspiroprisition of Steve Adams, Haywood finally, to try novement, drafted a reply not ad-dressed to dermer, but to President Moyer of the Western Federation of

# ............... CATHOLIC SOCIALISTS IN ENGLAND AND IRELAND

English and Irish Catholics and their clergy are accepting Socialism very rapidly. Deep-thinking Catholics--like all right-minded men who study Social-ism--find its doctrine worthy of their -apport. Socialism teaches unselfsumes and is also in ac-cord with the Christian spirit. Catholic workingmen and their dependents are as much in the toils of cepitalistic slavery as any other workingmen and are all bound to become Socialists. --The Irish Review. -The Irish Review.



Miners, the great labor body that was securing the Adams fund. The reply sought by adroit wording to put out a suspicion that the failure of the money to reach Adams was the fault of the

munication contemptible and adds: "as to being jealous of your standing in the labor innovement. Socialist movement of elsewhere, I will only say that the human being wan would appre to followed, which is known to those who 'now yos best, would be a freak only second to yourself." Moyer declares the 1. W. a "so-called labor organization which has done everythic h 'is power to destroy the Western Peeterstion of Miners." He says the weaking class is entitled to know the bight about the Heywood collections but that this will be only allowed through a member of the union as no outsider would be per-mitted the right to go through the union papers and records.

**DOCTORING THE CABLE NEWS.** In the search of the search o DOCTORING THE CABLE NEWS.

The Press is a Mighty Weapon

Here is what a famous man says of the newspaper: "What is the document of greatest human interest today? The greatest document of human inferest today is the uewspaper. What other piece of literature, ancient or modern, religious or secular, is read by so many millions of people seven days z w.k, 365 days a year? None. The newspaper is the livest piece of printed matter in existence. Time can not wither nor custom stale its infinite variety, because time and custom are the very life time and custom are the spaper is of its contents. The newspaper is the passing hour. It is a kaleidoscope of human ambitions and sorrows, of human triumphs and failures. It is a moving picture show in print. It is each day's act of the great human drama-the epilog...e of our yester-days, the prologue of all our tomorrows. It is a chronicle of the world at the time we live in itand that is the most interesting time in the world."

The newspaper is also the hour-giass of the class struggle. If it be a socialist newspaper it holds the mirror up to economic injustice and social crime.

It serves the workers as they can not be possibly served by any other literature. To neglect the socialist press is to fraternize with capitalistic interests.

The Milwaukee Leader is doing a magnificent service as a big so-cialist daily. In order that The Leader may continue to serve the movement, 6 per cent interestbearing Income Bonds have been issued in \$5.00 denominations. Comrade, we ask you to sub-

scribe for one or more of these bonds. We have asked you before -we ask you now with a full knowledge of your financial limitations. We know that the socialist press would not have the dignity of a hand bill were it not for your zeal and sacrifices.

The Leader needs money badly. Your help now will greatly lessen its burdens. Another year will see The Leyder a profitable institution. It is forging shead rapidly. Give it a boost now when it needs it most. Send a dollar, as your first payment on one Income Bond. You pay at the rate of \$1.00 a month for each bond subscribed.

You need The Leader now, Comrade. You will need it later. The Leader needs you now but will not need you later, if you help now. Write now.

tion. Heavy boxes were placed on crates marked "Handle with care." From the standpoint of the law this may have been a crime, but from the standpoint of common humanity if was a sensible thing." How sensible this sounds! Espe-cially if the crate that is thus crushed happens to contain some of your

happens to contain some of your household belongings in transit. But the railway can be made to pay for it? But how if it is some heirloom that is priceless to you, what then?

But how if it is some heirloom that is priceless to you, what then? "Sabotage means to sometimes damage machinery for a period. It means some-times to destroy. They cut the wires in the islegraph strike: they immed the lights out when the capitalists were duing and at the theater. That's sabotage." Yengeful and glorious' But how if tunging out the lights in a theater causes a panic in which innocent working people are also trodden to death--what then? Such tactics are monstrous, murderous, abountable-and cowardly. "Some have the mis-taken impression that sabotage means the taking of human life," says Emma. How about the sabotaging of the Los Angeles Times plant? No taking of human life there, eh, Emma? "Syndealism is the scooned publication of anarchin. It is throwing and in the erso of the workers to get them to pla their, faith to the site."

their, faith to the state." Of course syndicalism is anarchistic. It is the ignorant brute habit of snap-ping at the stick and being blind to-the hand (the power) back of the stick. Get hold of the state and the stick will lose its power to oppress.

"Syndicalism is the economic appli-cation of Anarchism to the life of the people at presefit" she said. Also she said: "I have no desire to be se-vere with the Socialists, but unless Socialism was betrayed by the Social-ists in the contention they would Lever have declared sabotage a crime." Emma is the limit. Now why should a natural Socialist convention declare in favor of "the economic ap-plication of anarchism?"

# The Class Struggle and the Socialists---By Victor L. Berger HERE are some decent men who really believe that the Social-Democratic Lower still-most numerous-and belonging to no extent-the bishops and abbuts having great estates and

struggle.

There are really well-meaning men in this country. who still believe that, this being a republic, there are no classes in the United States. They claim that everybody here is free and the equal of everybody else."

There are some such people in the middle class, and there are some even among the working class, who repeat these hollow phrases. And here and there even a capitalist may be found who will say so, although he does not believe it because he knows better.

# . . . As a matter of fact, under the present capitalist sys-

tem, we have three classes, roughly speaking. The first class is the plutocracy, composed of wealthy

bankers, railway magnates, corporation directors, trust magnates, etc., or people who are doing nothing and inherited their wealth.

The next class is the middle class, compozed chiefly of small manufacturers, merchants, farmers and some professional men.

The third class is the proletariat, made up of wage workers and scine persons in professional occupations. Now, according to the census of 1900, the total wealth of this country was about \$95,000,000,000.

The capitalist class numbers over 250,000 persons. They own over \$67,000,000,000, or 70.5 per cent of the

total wealth. The middle class numbers over 8,430,000 persons, owns over \$24,000,000,000 or 25.3 per cent of the total

value. The proletarian class numbers some 20,400,000 per-

sons actually employed, and owns \$4,000,000,000 or 4.2 per cent of the wealth. It is unnecessary for me here to dwell on the differ-

ence in the lives, mode of living and general standard of the different classes. But the existence of classes is nothing new-the class

struggle is many thousand years old. It began the very moment civilization began.

In the most democratic republic of Athens and the aristocratic republic of Sparta, and later on in Rome, the people were divided into different classes, with different rights and different duties, according to faeir wealth. Some of these classes were hereditary to begin withalways provided that the respective famil/ could keep its wealth. In Rome, the Censor would assemble the

that the Social-Democrats are trying to create class antagonism and are preaching the class gle. class antagonism and are preaching the class were the slaves as "animated tools." The slaves were than these lower of

either captured as prisone ~ of war or were made slaves on account of debts-or we e the descendants of such persons.

The class struggle then was very crude and very brutal. So much for ancient civilization. . .

We all know that the classes almost took the form of castes under the feudal system. Everybody was pressed into an iron mould.

Society then was really a pyramid with the king on top. The high clergy and the feudal lords, the patricians and the burghers of the cities formed the upper layers, and the serfs owneu by the lords formed the lower layers of the pyramid.

And under the feudal system also as everywhere else wealth and land gotten by force, sunning, or in any other way, furnished the basis of the classification.

The capitalist system, of course, has changed the mould. But the class distinction and the class differences and the class struggle have remained.. In fact, the struggle is now more subtle, but more bitter than ever. Under former civilizations, in almost every case the

class distinction was the result of war. And the ruling class was made up of the members of the victor ous tribe or the victorious nation. This was generally the case in ancient times and almost invariably so during the middle ages

The ruling class usual! was the stronger, the more able part of the population. As a whole it was the only class that had any education fitted for the conditions of the time.

Thus the medieval lord was unquestionably the best fighter of his day. He was trained for warfare, clad in iron, and spent all his life in hunting or fighting. The average medieval lord in war was good for about twenty peasants. Five or six hundred of these lords could go out to conquer a country.

When the Archduke Leopold undertook to conquer Switzerland, he had an army of about six hundred, and that was considered a most tremendous fighting force. And if it had not been for the mountains and the rocks of Switzerland, he would have accomplished his purpose

Besides, the ruling classes were not only more able

than these lower classes, but is many cases they differed in nationality, speech and general make-up. Thus, for instance, the Norman lords spoke French in

England for a long time. In France, the Franks were a German tribe who had taken possession of Gaul. In many parts to? Germany, the Germans had subjugated the Wends and other Slavic tribes. Hence there was an element of conquest in every case.

In modern countries, the conditions are entirely different.

The conquered class is of the same nationality, the ame speech, the same mode of thought. And the ruling class is not better or stronger, nor more able in

any way. Since the general introduction of public schools, the proletarians as a whole get at least the elements of the same kind of education. The ability to read and write opens to them the same avenues of knowledge and men-tal power that the ruling class possesses. The proletariat and the middle class not only do all

the useful and necessary work which is to be done under the present civilization, but they also have to keep up that civilization.

Today civilization depends entirely upon the proleariat and middle class for its existence.

And what is more, the capitalist class is even unable to defend its position in case of danger. If there is any fighting to be done, the capitalist class has to hire the proletariat to do the fighting.

The capitalist class holds its position only because the proletariat is asleep and is not conscious of its strength.

A statesman of old Rome said that the Romans could hold their slaves because they bad never counted themselves and their masters.

However, since we have universal suffrage, there is good chance to count ourselves and our masters at ery clection.

Nor would the claim that God has ordained class rule. hold good today. Not even the most stupid would believe Ogden Armour that God has ordained that he should speculate in wheat or put rat manure in sausage in order that he may make millions every year and thus keep up his end in the plutocracy. And there are'very few priests who would dare to support such Without any doubt, in former days the ruling class a theory in all its nakedness, no matter how much mour might be willing to pay.

Stockholders' Adjourned Special Meeting.

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

To the Stockholders of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. Please take notice that the special meeting of the stockholders of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co., called to be held at Brisbane Hall (large hall), Sixth and Chestnut streets. In the city and county of Milwaukee, state of Wisconsin, on Friday, March 14, 1918, at s p.m., to act on a resolution increasing the capital stock of the com-pany and transact such other business is may properly come before said meeting, has been adjourned for ise's of quorum to meet at the same place and hour Friday, April 15th, 1/13, For the purpose of such meet-ing the stock transfer books will 14 closed April 8th, 1913, at 6 o'clock and remain closed until April 15th, 1913, at a m. A large attendance is necessary to insure a quorum, and as the stock-holders are widely scattered all over the country, it is urged that all stockholders attend, either in person or by proxy. If you cannot attend is meeting personally, kindly assist in the tabulation of the provises and premailing the meeting to order promptly at the time specified by having your proxy, properly filed out, filed with the specified by having hour proxy, properly filed out, filed with the specified by having hour proxy. Busiling the meeting to order promptly at the time specified by having hour proxy, properly filed out, filed with the specified by having hour proxy. Busiling the meeting to order promptly at the time and premained for the company, not later than 3 o'clock p. m. Milwaukee March 15th, 1913.

Roman people every four years, have every citizen show were made u up his wealth and put him into his respective class. And the people. the great Cato the Censor got the honorable name of was also inferior to them intellectually. Censorius because he would expel from the senatorial class the man who could not show the necessary wealth to belong to that class.

And in all these ancient commonwealths there was to be found a large stratum of citizens who owned nothing and which in Rome was called the proletariat, because the only capacity in which its members could serve their country was by furnishing children for the state. Nor was this all.

The great mass of the respective nation

Besides, in every one of these epochs they could claim, and did claim, that it was the will of God should serve and obey.

usually also claimed descent from some god.

And all during the middle ages the church supported the claim of the feudal system to be "God ordained." The church was a beneficiary of the system to no small

Nor would any one believe young Thaw or young Astor that tney are descended from the gods.

Unless plutocracy can persuade the majority of the Almighty that they should rule, and that the others people to close up all the public schools and make illiterates of the next generation, and unless it can also per-In old Greece and old Rome the patrician families suade them to give up the electoral franchise, plutocracy ually also claimed descent from some god. is doomed. So much is clear.

And that is the reason why we Social-Democrats can look with such equanimity and complacence into the future.

Emma Goldman's Little Stunt for Capitalism Again Pulled Off in Milwaukee

And the other cities where capitalism is meanced by the political movement of the working class.
It is as though she said to the capitalist interests is so many words: You look out for the general campaign and leave the Socialist to me, enly give me the localist to me and they respond enthusiastically. Then Emma frames her speeches with the idea of picking of a Socialist here and there is her and lence with her specieus arguments, in the hope of outting down the Socialist vice. Mean-time she eends a smilling agent to the socialist work. The second at working for her meet.
The makes and the capitalist success age the capitalist success and the capitalist success age the capitalist success age the capitalist success age the capitalist success age the capitalist success and the capitalist success age to be the veromous such about the Socialist vorting people, but by the rule of parcenting percenting percenting percenting of walling that the producting that and the success the second success the second success the second success of the veromous such about the second success and the capitalist success age the second success of the veromous such about the second success of the veromous such about the second success of the second succe

"Welcome the hopes that have been raised within the past few years. Wel-come these harbingers of the morn, in this time of storm and stress!"

	FORM OF PROXY.
7/18	IT KNOWN, That I
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have co	nstituted and appointed, .and do neroby constitute and appoint
·····	Give Name and Poet Office Address in Fully
and in holders 11th, 1	State of Wisconsin, to be my trun and lawful substitute and proxy. for me, my name and stad, to vois at the adjourned special meeting of the stock- of the "Milwaukes Social-Democratic Publishing Company," to be held April 134 or any mil all anjourned meetings thereof, as fully as I could if I were iy present.
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BODA" SOCIALISTS

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How Capitalist Sheets Welcome Goldman Woman



# THE RISING TIDE OF WOMAN'S EMANCIPATION **Expensive Books** Made inexpensive Woman's Citizenship Gains Party Attention Here and in Plea for the Ballot for Woman Made to the Wisconsin No Exirs Charge for Mallin ecropelis - Opton Sindair be industrial Mepchilo-Opton Sindair

# the Countries Across the Ocean

naturalization papers. Its movement is being creatly ulated by the work of the Social-arty which foreses the spread of and suffrage and is anticipating day when the greater propertion when the greater proportion tion's women will be enfran

## Women Barred.

Women Barred. ne peculiar phase of the natural-ion laws that have been hidden in indifference of women up to the ient time to become naturalized is women of American 'birth lose r citizenship when they marry ns. This has developed the fact some of the most prominent of arican Socialist women, of Amer-birth, have married Socialists of ign birth who have come to this nitry and have not yet been resi-tize here long enough to take out r naturalization papers, thus bar-the women Socialistics from voting to status of affairs is not changed if the status of affairs is not changed before the coming of the ballot for

United States who are not married to native Americans or naturalized foreigners must get their naturalizaaturalization.

1910, according to the bulletin of the thirteenth census just issued, of 13,-515,856, there are 7,667,748 men and 5,848,135 women. The ratio is there-fore 131.1 males to every female, which isn't such a large raito as is generally imagined. The figures for the different countries on foreign-born population for 1910 are as foi-low.

10 H		
Country and birth.	Male.	F
Austria	712.455	- 73
Belgium	29,895	
Bulgaria, Servia and Mon-		
tenegro	19,720	
Canada	405,956	1.1
China	54.968	
Cuba and other West In-	20.25	1.6
dles Denmark	26,764	. 1
Denmark	109,120	sey 1
	477.820	
Finland	79,098	C.M.
Finland	65.288	642
Germany	387.775	1,1
Greece	93, 447	1.00
Hungary	305.543	1
Ireland	411,556	. 1
Italy	880,904	
Japan	60,758	
Mexico	134,677	
Netherlands (Holland)	\$5.342	
Norway	230,156	
Portugal	\$5,813	
Roumanta	36,621	
Russia	927,219	
Scotland	144.658	
Spaln	16,785	1
Sweden	369,953	
Switzerland	72,726	
Turkey in Asia	40,467	
Turkey in Europe.	28.524	
Wales	45.397	
All other countries	42,912	
Totals		5.1

ier to the population of this coun-, although persons born in Canada other than French descent showed-light excess of females over males 1910, which was more than offset. the excess of males over females ong those born in Canada of ench descent. Among persons born Bulgaria. Servia or Montenegro, in na. Greece, Japan and in Turkey. Europe who resided in the United tes in 1910, the males were many es as numerous as the females, and ong persons born in Spain and in mong persons born in Spain and in in Asia the males were more wice as numerous as the

# Excess of Males.

In the case of persons from all the

BY J. L. ENGDAHL. Inorthwestern Europs, cause to a large in this country to secure the natural-instination of worken." declared N. Jue in this country is witnessing to the immigration from southern and the Soudhrawin section of the Southard in section of the Southard in section of the southard in the southard in section of the southard in the southard in section of the

This shows the nature and the ex-tent of the foreign born women in this country and nots as a guide as to just the kind of work that must be carried on in order to enlist them in the So-clasist voting army of working class women

f the nation's women will be enfran-hied. This feature of the work among omen will be made the subject of pecial demands by the woman's main onal committee upon the national ommittee of the Socialist party which "It is my belief that before the na-toral for estates of the nation will "It is my belief that before the na-toral socialist party which "It is my belief that before the na-toral for estates of the snation will e enfranchised," declares Winnie E transfetter, general corresponder to the Nowman's national committe, of he Socialist party. "This means that any women will be unable to vote the woman become enfranchised, when the woman become enfranchised were and not to be barred because Women to have the opportunity of oliging and not to be barred because Women takes are of the states out her second papers, which correspondent to the woman's national committee out to be barred because Women be not been naturalized." Women Barred.

naturalisation of all foreign So-naturalisation of all foreign born naturalisation propaganda will also be carried on through the Socialist party branch organizations and the Social-ist Party state and branch women's correspondents. The women are now seganized under the banners of Social-tor should under the banners of Social-tor should under the banners of Social-tor should an anti-socialist Party se-te Socialist Party se-oution by

Mr. Chairman

ve you all the reasons for suffrage that you yourself man's suffrage. Our lives

d to the in that the F

red by Mrs. victor, J., and interests are precisely the same derived from the consent of the gov Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:-It is as a Socialist and a member of the Social-Democratic party that I ap-pear before you this afternoon. The Social-Democratic party was first-and for a very ions time the only-political party that recognized weman's cause by incorporating an equal suffrage plank in its platform as long ago as 1865, at the interna-tion in our country. Socialists the world over are stu-dents of economic conditions and eco-nomic development. Socialists fore-mwith has taken place during the last three decades as "egards to woman. And as a matter of justice to woman. The requil suffrage plank was placed in the international platform-mot as vote-catching proposition. Gentiemen of the conventie (Wespinger and the response in the international platform-mot as vote-catching proposition. Gentiemen of the conventie (Wespinger and the response in the termation al platform-mot as the socialists the world over are stu-for the recoder as "egards to woman. And as a matter of justice to woman. The equal suffrage plank was placed for the conventie (Wespinger and the study over are stu-tion in our country. Second. The transchise-the right the vote-catching proposition. Gentiemen of the conventie (Wespinger and the termatic and the demogratic heart of suffice over and the study over a study over and the study over and the study over a study over and the study over a st

Legislature by Mrs. Victor L. Berger

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Now just what does that s nean? It means that in o

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mean? It means that in order t

-must have an opportunity to

t behind. to of an opinion as to the vote to onception of the ballot the mome you agree that it rests on a true dem tratic theory, that moment you have no argument against equal suffrag Byten the German American Alliano which was so poorily represented her ---and. I am morry for this because and of German descent myself---has no longer any bass for its opposition. Third. By far the most important argument for woman's suffrage is the conomic argument. women bass their right to suffrage on the change of the social and social revolution. You can avoid y voice the ill solut by industrial development are calling for political the suffrage on the change of the social and social revolution. You can avoid y voice the need to meet new conditions. With the introduction of machine the ill dods of industria and social revolution. You can avoid y voice the need so the social and social revolution of machine the ill dods of production of machine the intervolution of machine the intervolution of machine with the introduction of machine when we conomic when we toll. The highest development of the individual demands the substitution of

cooked soap.

Today the laundry does the wash-ing better and cheaper, the bake-shops ball the bread, the canneries cook and can fruit and vegetables, fish and meats, the textile industries spin and weave and the garment mak-ing shops sew the clothes cheaper than the housewife can do it. The same industrial evolution that the the same the wash the from

the same industrial evolution that has taken away the wash tub from the wife-has compelled women to enter the economic field in a broader sense-and has forced women into the labor market abor market. The status of woman, as a conse-quence of the new economic condi-tions, has passed through a marvelous

tions, has passed through a marvelous transformation. Today one-Afth of all women in this country, or abo-4 \$,000,000, are com-pelled to earn their own living and many of them at starvation wages. The low pay, the long hours and the hard conditions are largely due to their distanchisement, although, in-serited prejudices may have some-thing to do with it, but men have a double weapon in their unlons and (Continued to 4th page.)

idual demands the substitution of lism for the present order of alism. e attempt to stay the mighty ress of Socialism by abuse and presentation is the height of You may seek to ignore us, but at you fail, for we compel you in increasing numbers to take is growing. Better far is it to Socialism that to abuse it. Far to guess what it is or accept the ant oponents. We want you to what isocialism is, for we be-that with knowledge we can your adherance to the movement. Bocialism for the present order on capitalism. The attempt to stay the mighty progress of Socialism by abuse and misrepresentation is the height of foily. You may scoff at us, we do not care. You may scoff at us, we do not care. You may scoff at us, we do not in that you fail, for we compel you by our increasing numbers to take cognizance of the fact that our move-ment is growing. Better far is it to study Socialism than to abuse it. Far wher is it to know what Socialism is then to gross what it is or accept the y Socialism than to an r is it to know what r uss what it is o tures ha than to guess what it is or accept the miserable caricatures handed out by ignorant opponents. We want you to know what Jocalism is, for we be-lieve that with knowledge we can gain your adherance to the movement.

# noted golf player, John D Rockefeller, spends his hours off the

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# Socialism is the Next Logical Step for Society

The science is the science is a series of the science is the scien

the great masses (, the workers with the attendant misery which such ex-ploitation entails. We Socialists, therefore rehel against a system which places in the hands of a few the power which the many. We claim that Socialism is a phase the morracy in government, but we have should reside alone in the hands of the many. We claim that Socialism is a phase of civilization and that in the natural economic evolution Socialism is the applied the principle of democracy and of the people. The people and we the people is logical and for the best interests of all concerned. We have account evolution Socialism is the social order and capitalism succeeded a prior ress. As feudalism succeeded a prior social order and capitalism succeeded a prior eriy had the private owarship of education. There were no public schools. But after much struggie and discussion the principle of democracy was accepted in the realm f educa-tion and we now have firmly estab-lished the principle that the public ischool should be of the people. for the people and by the people.

the present social order. The strength of capitalism lies in

are wrapped up in an appropriation of \$180,000,000. From the sweat of of \$180,000,000. From the sweat of the toilers will come the values from which such appropriations are paid. As long as the toiler votes for his master, he is entitled to all the in-junctions that come from courts, all the brutalities that are heaped upon him by police and militia, and he should not complain when he gets what he has voted for.

The Fruits of Labor.

Writing in the March Metropolitan on the direct action advocaces among cialists, Job Harriman sava

"Take warning, Dir "Plutocracy's great of Actionist greatest

Near to Nature. BY R. A. MAYNARD.

ocial settlement and Progressive party fame, is fond of quoting a question

ty fame, is fond of quoting a question, asked by one of the sweat shop chil-dren in Chicago: "Who can be good without any back yard?" To this question social settlement work has pschaps given a more prac-tical answer than has yet came from other sources.

About the issue raised by this in-quiry has raged the battle royal of science during the last quarter cen-tury. Broadly stated, it is the rela-tive power of heredity and environ-ment. And while not yet fully set-tled from the stan boint of science, pressioned where the stan boint of science. tled from the stan point of science, practically the great seething world

Jane Addams, she of Hull House

oncession absolutely, and with all heir power are seeking to drive it

nass economic slaves.

Capitalism is the logical develop ment of an individualism practically unrestricted. Cur government has al-ways taken the position that an indi-

concession absolutely, and with all their power are seeking to drive it through the legislature. Why the Big Business interests de-mand two independent systems there is no difficulty in understanding. It is not because they do not see that one would inevitably swallow the other. It is because they do see it. If the vocational system were made independent of the rest of the publi-school system, the latter would be th-swallower, and this is what Big Business wants. In other words, our whole public school system is looked upon by Big Business as a toothsome prey. In the name of "vocational" educa-tion the public schools, devoted to in-dustrial specialization at the expense of general culture of hand and mind, would become mere adjuncts of the factory-mere sources of a narrowly merialized child-labor supply. The factory-mere specialized cl re sources child-labor

of the people is logical and for the beta interests of all concerned. We have applied the principle of democracy still further in this country. We form-education. There were no public schools. But after much struggle and discussion the principle of democracy was accepted in the realm if educa-tion and we now have firmly estab-ition and we now have firmly estab-ition should be of the people. For the people and by the people.

## SWEEP TWO HARBORS.

Sweeler Two Harkborks. Due to the success of Socialist Mayor Alex Hailiday, Two Harbors, Mich., and the four party algermen, the Socialists made almost a clean sweep in the municipal election last Tuesday, winning every office in the city government from mayor down, with the exception of but one alder-man and the city treasurership. Wil-liam Towl, Socialist candidate for

well, and that it braces him for the An odd holby is that of the cele-brated yachtsman, J. P. Morgan. He bas spent much of his stray time in the study of banking and is reported to be very proficient in this novel pas-time.

to be very proncient in this novel par-time. Rumor goes that Aifred Venderblit, the much-talked-of horseman, has acquired great skill in dividend draw-ing. "It is a little fad of my own," he explains to his friends. He says that after tooling a four-in-hand, all day nothing better restores evenness to the temper than a few exercises with dividends.—Ex.

ODD AVOCATIONS.

links in increasing his collection of oil-stock shares. Mr. Rockefeller's

collection even now is said to be the largest-in the world and its owner is continually adding new and valuable specimens to the number. When Vincent Astor, the motorist,

has a spare moment or two he spend: it listening to reports from his rent collectors. He says that this diversion

is not only stimulating but profital

how I can count, mame." said Kitty, a my right foot. That's one, There's it foot. That's two. Two and ene hree. Three feet make a yard, and I o go out and play in it!"-Chicago

men's, and the Engineers' unions were

question of night work. In Hamburg, all of the employes of the elevated railway who were for-bidden to organize by the directors, struck because a deputation from the

engaged, have fallen through on the

and a becking readjustment of griev-ances, was dismissed. The strike ended in favor of the men. The di-rectors have now recognized the Transport Workers' union.

in t the Th

Taken of number of mailes. "Fluctoracy's greatest power and advantage is in the ballot. "The number of males to 140 females in 1913 was 164, 6 for persons born in finaly and 1813 for persons born in first matcher the section of northwestern Europe. These differences accord with the well's noven fact that the immigrants of the sarker days, who came mainly from pit force against force in an our backs upon for the largest pension bill ever passed by congress was railroaded through the house, carrying appropriations aggregating \$180,000,000. This enormous stim is paid out to veterans and their relatives for work of the world. Oh, not

"No pension, was granted to the your of militarism. "No pension, was granted to the soldered in the solders in industry who do the pro-ductive work of the world. Oh, noi "They may die in the goor house, they and their wives and children may starve for want of a little food, proper clothing and decent shelter. They are not considered, although they are the real producers—in fact produce there f180,000,000 which go to pay these pensions. Yet not one penny does congress appropriate for their benefit. When, oh, when will you ever awakten, ye men of labor! The answer to this is that the la-boring people of this country get what

# BETTER THAN SPANKING.

BLITER IMAR GRANTER. Spanking does not ours children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mirs M. Sum-mers, Box W. Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her success-ful home treatment, with full instruc-tions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blams the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treat-ment also cures adults and aged peo-ple troubled with urine difficulties by day or night. pie troubled a

The state of the state

\* 1

specialized childrabol subply. The only secure guard against this danger is to maintain the public school sys-tem as a unified system with subor-dinate departments of vocational edu-cation, to the end that the pupli may be trained in mind and hand not merely to "tend" a machine in some routine way, but to be its master. —Louis F. Post in The Public.

# WHO ARE SOCIALISTS?

WHO ARE SOCIALISTS? Professor Charles Zubelin says: "Tou may disapprove of Socialism or not, as you please, but it is here to be Feckoned with and you ought to know about it at least. Most college man are Socialists—and most of the really intelligent people everywhere. You may not balleve that, but if you will take the pains to investigate you and books are not Socialists." That's straight talk; isn't if? Especially since it comes from a professor of the University of Chi-cago.

mayor defeated E. P. Christenson, in-dependent and Citizens' league candi-date. The elected aldermen-at-large are: Martin Hedman, Harry Van Dy-ken and C. G. Rothíus. The success-ful ward aldermen are: John Ander-son, Erneet Strand, and Charles Esse. The Socialist juntices of the peace are: Nels Westiund and Oscar Bockman. Mayor Halliday, candidate for alder-man from the Second ward, known as "the plutocratic ward," was defeated by the fusionist candidate by 32 votes.

# CITY DAIRY ESTABLISHED.

CITY DAIRY ESTABLISHED. The Finnish Socialist of Fitchburgh Mass., are solving partly 'he prob-lem of the high cost of living. They recently established a dairy plant, which is maintained and operated on a co-operative basis. The milk is sold at 5 cents a quart while the regu-lar price at this place is 8 cents a quart. The next undertaiking of the Finnish local of Fitchburgh will be the establishment of a co-operative ice plant. ice plant.

WHY UNION MEN OBJECT TO THE NONUNIONISTS. It 's often said by the ignorant nd the thoughtless: Why should It's often such by the ignorant and the thoughtless: Why should union men object to work with nonunion men? If a man does not choose to join a union surely ne is only exercising the liberty of the individual, and his union commades have no right to ob-ject to him.

Order from Social-Democratic Publishmittees.

b) and b) and

contractes have no right to ob- ject to him.
 But they have every right that reason and justice can give for their objection. The union man is making great sacrifices in or- to obtain what he considers his rights. The nonunion man is resping all the advantages with- out any of the trouble.
 The union man has banded with his fellows against the greed of the employers of labor, and is giving both time and money to the employers of labor, and is giving both time and money to the employers of labor, and is giving both time and money to the union has to be maintained and kept working by the subscrip- tions of the members, and each of the members, its time to the members, its time to the meethers, sometimes to a great extent by serving on com- mittees.



Saturday, Ap il 5. 1913

STUDY SOCIALISM

# The Minimum Wage Law is Right in Its Basic Principle

sense delegation on pending manages.] Some of our union man are a little bit sharmed about the power that is to be vested in the industrial com-mission, namely, to determine ndiri-mum wage for women and minors; that this tendency may gradually work up to a situation where the eco-nomic organizations in this country will become superfluous by the fact that wages are determined by the in-dustrial commission. They claim that it is a danger determining a minimum wage by law, contending that the min-mum wage may become the maxi-AN INTERESTING PROPOSITION The Menace

by law, contending that the min-m wass may become the maxi-n. I cannot agree with this as-ption. Our labor organizations up of were a great benefit to the or-zed workers. They raised wages the general standard of living for portion of the workers. They al-a anked for a minimum ware and ion of the workers, they are ed for a minimum wage and w from experience that in use this minimum wage was mum in those industries. But this minihuum wage estab-law would evergase the max-

ing class considers the present stand-ard of living of the working class from a broad point of view they will come to the conclusion that even for the organized workers, a general relee in wages for the unorganized, which can be accomplished by law, would be a benefit to all the workers. It will raise the consumption--thereby arc

of the United S to party on a their platform demands a minimum wage the workers. When we consider the unit of a faw union isaders. We will opposition we must not be misled by the which we must not be misled by the should rather educate these union about rather for a says from mar-ts and urge them to get away from mar-ts and urge them to get away from mar-ts and urge them to get away from the row-minded selfab interests. The row-minded selfab interests. The is and urge them to get away from the row-minded selfab interests. The is a say of vesting the puwer in a com-in m 1 udgment, why im-it the commission is unit the commission is the the says of the s very agreence mitigate to the interest of the workers in dealing with wase boards and industrial commis-sions. The union will participate in the procedure for astabilizing wages and if the workings of the commis-

with econom they are increase to ignorant to de-momic field. It seems to me that the battleted on this legal basis will take in all the soldiers of industry, while under the present system it only deals with the organised workers. The mission of the organised work-ers will be extended, their way of thy aking will be revolutionized. This is essential for the welfare of the working closs. The Judgment of the industrial commission will only hold industrial commission will only hold a se satisfied. Under ca faction will never co satisfaction will never come. all the as the worker is not enjoying all the auxuries of lifs, the culture, that long will they be dissatisfed with condi-will they be dissatisfed with condi-

ary feature. The fact was most forcibly present-ed, that capitalism, in its rapacious greed, was most rapidly hastening its

Plack slavery proved to be unprof-

The quartion diminister, the alregist weight of the working class will be pushed forward or the working class will be pushed forward or the working class will be on the guestion what capitalism develops, the means of pro-duction of the working class is dealing to the right road. The war between capitalism develops, the means of pro-duction concentrated therewith, and the alregit ward on the road to the argent the and what the workers consider reasonable and what the workers consider ne-contention on my part. It is an est to the argent the size of the arged, the size and tablished fact. The quartion arrises whether the present capitalist parties—will stand for such to push government forward. It is court declare such law con-stitutional? It depends that the capitalist parties will be an industrial commission, whether the tabline to the section is n ade up to suit me or not or whether the worker to the industrial commission, whether the capitalist entry on the sourt declare such law con-stitutional? It depends entirely on public sentiment whether the capitalist is or rect. Whether any com-mission is a take up to suit may com-stitutional? It depends the court will the court declare such law con-stitutional? It depends the court will be an abe to be such as we should ac-or whether the ware built sentiment and declare much law constitutions is a step in the right direc-tor whether the authorities will en-

ed that the struggle between I forces will go on-the for more calture for the class will be pushed forward

# PARTY NEWS OF THE WISCONSIN MOVEMENT ingman is just as important, at least, as the machine. I claim labor power is a public utility and should be pro-tected.

State Carden

Municipal Ice.

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**Henry Ashton** 

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# Milwaukee Social - Democratic Publishing Co. Book Dept. Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis.



Demograts in State Legislature-Gebriel Sophy: Assembly, Cas Edward E. Zinn E. H. Kley Gyrecki, J. H. Vint, William Minkley's Drastic Bill for Human

The Legislature

Minkley's Drastic Hill for Human Rights. MADISON, Wis, March 28.—"If it is four to protect property, it is fair to protect the workingman," asserted Assembly committee on labor, speaking on his bill to provide that the railroad com-mission shall follow the same general methods in determining the capital worth of an employe of a public utility, as is followed in determining the reasonable-ness of rates charged by public utilities. "When the matter of establishing rates is considered by the commission, depreciation on the property of the utility is made one of the prominent factors," he said. "In fact, now, the dollar only is considered — the worker is not.

# Consider Man's Worth.

Consider Man's Worth. "Under this proposed law, it would be the duty of the commission to con-sider and make inquiries into the cost or capital worth of the average em-ploye of the utility to his family, the of acchedates of employes; the liability of accident, disease or involuntary idleness to cut down the earling ca-pacity of employes; the probability of inventions, new machinery or changes in the organization of the utility rendering the skill of each class of employes of less value or no value, and any other facts which may be necessary to determine the cost of maintaing a reasonable standard of efficient family life in this state. "Our greatest resources are not the factories and farms, but the men, no commercial value of the product tioned out can compensate the na-tion for the elimination of the work-ers themselves. It is economical to protect property, but not to the extent of sacrificing human life, health and efficient. Protect Life First.

Protect Life First. "Machinery was mide for man — not man for machinery. Property is only an incident. The first business of the government is to protect life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. "Through this proposed law, I want to establish the fact that the workthat any

grossment. Senator Zophy on the floor declared that in many cases charges were brought against public officials who were entirely inhocent. He said that many times these officials were compelied to expend money to defend thennelves and that in case they were found not guilty of the charges, they were out of pocket. It is believed that the bill will not only pass the senate but will pass the lower house. is a public utility and should be pro-tected. Attorney Rosencranz, representing T. M. E. R. & L. Co., opposed the measure. He said that it was natural for a workingment to feel that he was worth more than his employer was paying him. His chief objection to the measure was that it did not provide any way for the commission to raise the rates to be charged by the utilities if the wages of the workers were raised so that protection like that given to capital be established. Rosencranz declared that it was hard to get capital interested in in-vestments under the present condi-tions and that if the depreciation of a man's worth was considered it would be still more difficult to interest cap-ital in public utilities. "Of course it is the business of most in syste to protect the dollar, not the worker," said Minkley in answering Rosencranz.

MADISON, Wis, March 25.—The assembly advanced Assembly-man Gorecki's bill, which gives Milwankee the right to estab-lish a municipal ice plant. The measure was ordered to engross-ment without opposition.

said Minkley in answering

Rosencranz C. B. Blake, an attorney represent-ing the Wisconsin Electrical associa-tion, feared that such a law would be

tion, feared that such a law would be unconstitutional. "Laws that have been judged un-constitutional have been found to be constitutional, when public sentiment demanded it," repiled Minkley. "To make a man as valuable as a machine in the eyes of the capitalist is a new principle, but necessity de-mands recognition of this principle." M. D. Munger, representing the rail-way trainmen, declared that he feared the bill would do away with the good that had been obtained by unionism.

Assemblyman Minkley's bill, which provides for a state board of arbitra-tion in labor disputes, was opposed by the same men who opposed his other bill.

Tells of Pension Fund.

# Tells of Pension Fund. Rosencranz said that the present law covered the mituation and that there was no need of the measure. He isunched into a long discussion of the conditions among the men em-ployed by the street car company and told a beautiful fairy tale of the hap-piness and contentment that reigned supreme through the establishment of a pension fund, a benefit association and the work of a welfare secretary.

A Needed Law. MADISON, Wis., March 25,- Sen-tor Zophy won a victory Tuesday torning when his bill, whi a provider that any public officer against whom charges have been brought and who is forced to defend bimself and go to expense to do so, shall be compen-sated by the state was ordered to en-

to supply to itself or any person, arm or corporation doing business in the city. The Smart bill, which authorizes any city of the first class to condemn lands within the county in which such city is located, for park purplese, was ordered to a third reading. The measure provides that it will not be necessary to have a petition from freeholders, but that condemnation proceedings may be started by resolu-tion of the common council. Assemblyman Zinn's bill, empower-ing cities to establish municipal ioan departments, was killed. The bill was opposed by members of the Provident Loan association. Miwaukee, in the committee on municipalities recently and that committee recommended it for indefinite postponement. The Sawyer bill, which provided that any county board could employ prisoners committed to county falls or rocunty work houses on the public highways under the direction of the bishway countifiance. county work houses on the highways under the direction highway commissioner, was commissioner, was killed.

# To Head Off a Steal.

doom, Plack slavery proved to be unprof-itable in the manufacturing districts of the rough, and cold New England, and, therefore, wicked; they were sold to southern planters—where the traf-fic in black people was righteous— and white, wage slavery was institut-ed—which is believed a christian in-stitution the world over, at least by the dominant class. The `gradual development of cor-porate Interests demanded the educa-tion of the exploited, in proportion to the gradual development, until pow, in this machine age the intelligence of the exploited quais, or even ex-ceeds that of the exploiter. This con-dition haw been reached by the insti-nation of the isolation upon the ex-ploited wage samer, while working the benefit of corporate preed. The producer is awaking to the fact that he should own his product, and that he should own his product, and that he should on the privilege of producing it. Bo in the ever, more rapid circles, the focal center is being reached, when the contralized walth shall be To Head Off a Steal. MADISON. Wis., March 26.— Hen-for Zophy slipped an amenicment into the upper house this morning which will make it obligatory upon order at the railroad nommission for the Mil-wankee Street. Car company to use the tracks over the Twenty-seventh street vladuct. The amendment was made to Assemblyman Holmes' bill, which provides for the joint use of street railway and interurban tracks. If the bill is passed by the upper house, with the amendment, it will be up to the railroad commission to

my social circle, and repent for a short while of my shortcomings, on the eighth anniversary of my paper (The Reporter), and I bid you all farewell, and will slumber for a lim-ited time and from active life for a period of 60 days, repenting, suffering and mourning the size of others. "I have tried all my life to live up-right. eglect or delay to inform the Sta-ecretary or this matter. E. H. THOMAS, State Secretary. FAU CLAIRE.

period of 60 days, repeating, sumering and mourning the size of others. "I have tried all my life to live up-right. "My paper has been very nauseous to those that have shielded themselves behind the government, to cut a larger alice of cake than they were entitled to. When I called their at-tention to it, they preferred I would throw a dayk gown over it and say nothing, but I was soldler enough to unearth many thing. My essemiles may glory and profit by their own shame, but there will be a day comi i when their tears will bathe their faces. "I might have been wrong in some things, and if I wure, to those that are burned. I beg their pardon. But I have learned that the AB-C's can be read in many ways, forward and backward, and out of which different letters can be carved. "I does one good and probably pre-pares one better for the future ...is to know that society still has weeds and they are dangerous to the discipline of good government as might be edit-ing the humble little sheet for the check ing of many wrongs that went to s. w through the rocks like buffalo grang grows on desert plats. "Hew to the line, good government and your good solders of justice, obey at the oursed which you occupied will be marked by one grease spot. You will have nothing and yet your grave will be only the ech of the re-sounding voice, 'Nothing." FAU CLAIRE. EAU CLAIRE, Local No. 1. — The first, and at the same time the last, item for publication from this, your correspondent, was so long in making its appearance that doubts arcse in our mind as to its acceptance. But encouraged by its Staal publication, we now make another attempt. Since the date of the other com-munication, we have been highly fa-toored with two more lectures in our lyceum course. Compared Otto Branstetter, on the evening of March 18, proved his abil-tation we have been highly fa-toored with two more lectures in our lyceum course. The date of the other com-munication we have been highly fa-toored with two more lectures in our lyceum course. The declarations were made from a new line of vision to the majority of his auditors. The earnest, and fixed at his hearers. The increased attendance over the former large gratherings, demon-strated the spirit of inquiry that pos-sesses the people upon this much de-nounced, the world-wide revolution-ar the det was most forcibly present-

# SUPERIOR.

SUPERIOR. SUPERIOR, Wisconsin. -- At the recommendation of the Social-Democrats, the city commission of Su-perior decided Thursday morning to sumbit to the people at the next Tues-day's election the question of whether the legislature should be requested to pass upon a bill permitting the city to acquire, own, maintain and operate the street car railway. The senti-ment is overwhelmingly for public ownership, and there is no doubt that the referendum will carry the propo-sition by a large vate.

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UNIONISM COMPARES WELL Pope in his essay on man tells us that "all nature is but art." Inasmuch as the quality of a given ione in art is determined

would be well for the critics of the labor movement to compare its toual-ity with that of the capitalistic institution before giving vent to a decided opinion. Cortain grays appear almost black when placed beside snow white; a almost black when placed snow white: when com-with black itself, how. the gray appears very lighter. There are defects human institutions and or-ed ishor is no exception to the. But it is never as dark no of its and the second state of the se pared
 ever, 1
 much ll
 th all hit the rule. as some of its adversaries p Indeed, it is hard to believ Indéed, it is hard to believe that e
 there are really any persons cog-e
 ninant of the true state of sillairs e
 who can conscientiously deny e
 that the orgenised labor move-e
 ment does as much good and as
 illuid harm as any other co-oper-e
 a tive body of human beings in
 the world.

wonderful results obtained by em-players who furnished their employer

"Athletical results obtained by employers who furnished their employers with recreation. "Athletical and the like should be advocated by the employers even if it takes from their time," he said. "This is not philanthropy, for when the workers are given recreation their health improves and better and more work is the result." A favorable vote on the \$75,000 bond issue for the Third ward nata-torium was urged by Ald. Corcoran. He declared that "Some of those kids in the Third ward don't know what a bath tub looks like." The alderman outlined plans for the erection of a natatorium, library branch and addition to the Detroit street school combined at a cost of \$120,000.

. . .

# Urges City Ownership.

Urges City Ownership. Pointing out the manifold bene-fits that the people of Milwaukee derive from 'he money paid in faxes, with figures substantiating his assertions, City Attorney Dau-lel W. Hoan urged the construc-tion of a municipal lighting plant, in a discussion that fol-lowed a banquet of 30 members of the Milwaukee Electric league Tuesday night at the Blatz hotel. His contention was that the city could give service with its own light-ing plant at just as reasonable a rate, as the city is taxed by the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company. He argued that it would be possible for the city to provide light for the people just as suifactorily as schools, parks, street improvements and gar



# PART II OF HANS, THE GERMAN BOY.

# BY MARTIN GALE. 國

# CHAPTER XXXIX-Continued.

CHAPTER XXXIX—Continued. When at four o'clock the tide had turned and risen considerably a strain was once more put on the hawsers and, shortly after, the ship was hauled off and moored to the Saratora's buoy. When everything was ready sail was made again, the moorings was estipped—but scarcely was she well under way before the Portsmouth ran aground again, this time on the New Hampshire's moorings. All hands worked till tweive o'clock that night, before she was safely moored to her buoy once more. Sallors as a rule huve a prejudice against sailing on Friday and for once this 3id prove an unlucky day.

sailing on Friday and for once this fid prove an unlucky day. Next mort.ng bright and early the Ports-mouth got under way and Lady Winslow having learned a thing or two the day before, this time ran clear and anchored st noon at Cona-nicut Park. Here the fleet remained about ten days, which were spent in drilling. A small schooner named the Wave, attached to the New Hampshire, came every other day with the mail, etc. One day she came up and not rounding to it time she ran into the Portsmouth head on, sticking her jibboom into the No. 8 gunport. She carried away all of her head gear but otherwise received no damage.

her head gear but official to the set of the

# CHAPTER XL.

# Hans Gets a Cheer.

Hans Gets a Cheer. One fine morning an officer belonging to the inspecting board came on board the Porta-mouth the fleet got under way, shaping their course towards Newport, against a head wind so it was, "All hands work ship." The passage flown to Newport was marrow, so it was tack and tack, the ship "going about" every five or six minutes Then it was, "Ready about, stations for staya! Man the weather braces! Stand by its lee braces! Tasse down the holm?" "When the quartermaker had reported, "Hard a Me!" and as the ship came into the wind the orders came, "Let go the jib and

\*\*

a clatter and a rush the yards would come around, the sheets were hauled home and the ship would be on the other tack. It was a trip to be remembered by all. When the facet was well under way the Jamestown signalled, "Shift topsails." When the signal was hauled down, the crecutive pennant was run up. When that was hauled down, the top-men tumbled aloft, cut the robands of the topsails and sent the sails on deck. The other topsails and sent the sails on deck. The other topsails were then hoisted and bent. This exercise had been expected so the suils had been broken out of the sailroom and placed on the gundeck in readiness. The Jamestown was far in the rear with her work so that the contest was principally be-tween the Saratoga and Portsmouth, the latter beating them all, for she was a sunart ship. When the main topsail had been bent if was found that the bowline had been forgotten. Hans was still in the top and catching the end of the bowline the fastened it around his waist, climbed out en the yardarm, slid down the leech of the sail, fastened the eye of the bow-line to the topsile on the leech of the sail and slding down farther reached the main yard from where he descended to the deck. The captain who watched him, cried, "Well done!" and the maintopmen holered, "Hurrah for Miller."

for Miller." When the topsails were finished the courses were shifted and in this the Portsmouth came out shead again, this time just by the skin of

her teeth. In the evening the old moorings wore picked up again off Newport and the ships settled down to their usual routine.

## CHAPTER XLL

# Shott a Deserter.

 Bott a Deserter.

 A few days later all of the boys were landed for constern Harbor whan for a grand dress parade which marked the end of the summer deserter bound and the service of the service.

 M and bad to parade through the town of the day.

 M and had to parade through the town of the day.

 M and had to parade through the town of the day.

 M and had to parade through the town of the day.

 M and had to parade through the town of the day.

 M Be standing back to the boats. Hans, boats abott, who marched next to him, said.

 M and to be boys refile a minute.

 M and to the file, and Shott, watching heat on the boats. He had had enough and watching the town of the group.

 M and the boys refurmed to the ship and were marched at evening quarters, it was to boats.

(hos Nazi Pare)

THE STALE HOVEMENT. THE LYCEUM LECTURES. The lecture tyceum Course, will so this course seem to have been most satisfactory, for the locals which have been able to avail themselves of these excelent speakers. We have re-reverse to avail themselves of these the secure the locals. Applications from new members and renewed life them to secure this settire course to the lecture this settire course to the secure this settire course to the secure this setter course to the secure the setters. Movever, the the whole series of lectures may be they have the opportunity. Accordingly, we are now negotiat-ing for a four of Wisconsin for one for a set our of Wisconsin for one for a set one cone or wo of these layeers lecturers and size the them to sectors kindly take up these sets for the branches kindly the the sets and sets for the weat the the sectors and notif the state sectory whether they want be the set one as for shales the the sets and sets for the weat be the set one as for shales the sets of more dethers the open the the the sets the open the state of the set the sets in a speck of the set the sets in a speck of the set the sets in a speck of the set one the sets on more dates for the weat be the set of the strangement is much be the set of the set one. The sets is one set for the set one the sets on more dates for the set one be and the set of the set one be and the extent of this demand we about a now at one e. Flesse a not

The diverse is the the set of the second s

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The Socialist tide continues to rise every part of the United States, & Socialists of Galt, Ia., elected a lyor and three other minor officials. cialists of Galt, Ia., elected a and three other minor officials. at Galt where Debs last No-received but three votes.

ut 200 delegates are expected to bout 200 delegates are expected to and the Socialist state convention. Onlo which will be held at Colum-, April 25 to 27. Cleveland will e nine representatives. The larg-numbers will come from Dayton, cinnati, Toledo and Hamilton. The ung People's Socialist league of veland is conducting successful etings Sunday night, where sterc-icon and other educational lectures 'delivered to good-sized audiences.

The Social-Democrats of Austria ave exposed the fact that the so-alled Christian Socialie, the clerical nti-Semitic, reactionary party had ade an agreement with a Duich to-acco company by which they were > receive 100,000 forms when the to-acco for the Austrian monopoly was ought from Holland. The Vienna ocial-Democrats will soon give out ought from Holland. The vienus ocial-Democrats will soon give out periodical dealing with government figirs similar to the German "Kom-nunale Praxis," isued by the Vorwaerts, of Berlin.

The Milwaukee German Social-Democrats are mourning the death of William Gundelach, aged 84, one of the pioneer German Socialists in America, and who died in New York Monday. He was active in the revolu-tion of 1848 and came to this country in 1868. He was a steady contributor to the Wolkszeitung, the organ of the German Socialists of New York.

KANSAS CITY, Missouri.— Suit for \$200,000 damages, alleged to have been sustained by the publication in the Kansas City Star that the Appeal to Reason, a Socialist weekly, had suspended publication, has been filed here by J. I. Shepard, representing F. D. Warren, managing citor of the Appeal. Appeal. The Kansas City Star on March 21

fifty per cent of all cases. The Kansas City Effer on March 21 of last year printed a story, an al-legged telegraphic dispatch from Gir-ard, Kan, telling of the paper's sus-pension. The story was relayed by the Associated press to all of the newspapers in the United States re-

ceiving that news service. The editor of the tribul, in his complaint, declares that the publica-tion of the article caused serious in-

Jury. E N F I E L D, Connecticut. — With the spiritual fortitude that is the backbone of their faith, the little band of Shakers living in the colohy found-ed here in 1792; is today sorrowfully completing the preparations for an exodus. Depleted in numbers and with no prospect of gaining a suffi-cient number of converts, the remain-ing members of this qualit settlement, having found themselves unable, to continue the operation of their mil-tion dollar property, consisting of many work shops and 900 "cores of farm lands, are about to depart for the mother church settlement at Mt. Labanon, Columbia county, N.

# With Our Readers

THE SOCIAL EVIL. he Herald: We Sociali ily at the bottom of all not satisfied with the know e evils we the different effects. We should not use salves to when we find that sickness is responsible for them, se agitators of more or less are only of value to us in n many well meaning per-sgainst Socialism will be et to a. 'nowledge the exar

is in a second to the in-of vice commission and the nuum wage, or women. low that a mi inum wage op oblem; a user rise in easilies of life will settle hat strikes me as most re-

that tried to solve this that tried to solve this y say that low wage do with this question that flow eith this quest is good homes riotims. What what does he t 4 anyhow? I b do our dut

to enjoy this life. with more fre oblem, nothing else. HERMANN DEUTSCH.

United States

# PENNSYLVANIA.

ancester county has brauch tant activity and is now ab An organize caster county, are requested to nucleate their names and ad-will be freated as confidential to the County organizer, care

Socialists of the North Penn, have

ing to the occasion, first one and then Out of this contradictory position there comes a division in the class of small property owners. One portion identifies itself with the proletariat, the other with its enemies. The small industry is doomed to interruptedly. This shows itself but alowly in the actual diminution of the number of small industries, but rapidly in their demoralization. A portion of their owners are in about in the dependence upon capital, being nothing more than home and waster in their houses instead of in a factory.

the public po It is this divis

many prominent lawyers now are anarchists.

A Practical Look at the "Learned" Judges and Their Law

were reversed by the higher courts. In other words, fully one-third of social institution. Many people despair of getting justice from the

all these cases had been decided wrongly in Wisconsin and our state bench. Anarchism under various names has made tremendous head-

is known to have a "fair judiciary." Moreover, this number does not way in our country during the last ten, fifteen years. Court decisions include cases that have been appealed to the supreme court of the have made more anarchists than all other agencies combined-in fact.

to use the courts at all. Supposing people were going to decide all Social-Democrats as judges. Socialism, although revolutionary, today their differences, instead of going to law, by shaking dice, or by pull- is the greatest conservative force in existence, using the word "con

ing straws. According to the law of averages, the right side would servative" in the right sense as conserving what is good and eradicat-

ation and on to ab So it is that the cla

midway between the proletariat and the ruling classes, a bitter enemy of the proletariat. In place of a soften-ing of class antagonisms we are the OT & preover a rapidly

one ine mall far talist proprietors. It is accelerate this process of order that we may make

This is the reason why our courts have now come to be an anti-

There is only one salvation. We must elect brainy and thinking

We must elect men who will use the power of the judge to con-

wishes to avoid catastrophes should, therefore, vote for Social-Demo-

cial outlook. And they usually also lack the social conscience, the

All others-though they may personally be honest-lack the so

Our party welcomes honest men from all walks of life. Our party

welcomes intellectuals, professionals, merchants and other men from

USINESS MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY PHONE GRAND 5065. Private Tole-Base of Derson or department desired. H. W. BISTORIUS Busines ays, D A. M. to It to 0 P. M. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. In year, 10 cents six mentic, 55 cents, par cent to anyone unions pail in advan merided, you receive it, then it has been scription, including Ganada \$1.00 per, BUNDLE RATES emiliances on subscriptions received from outside the city of Mil by the NUMBER ON THE WRAPPER. To the a separate rece

Social-Democratic Meral

# **NOTICE**—To Change Address

-Always give both old and new address. First.

Second .-- Hoturn wrapper in which the paper went to old addres If you will follow these instructions there will be no delay in getting yo to old addres our new address. The return of the wrapper with the old and a eliminates all complications.



# MAKING GARDEN.

This is the time of year when something within us tells us to lant seed in the fields and gardens. Everything is bursting into new life. In the material world a great transformation, that will soon turn the world into a garden of beauty for the children, of man and other earth inhabitants, is taking place.

A great social change, the result of the industrial changes of the

past, is also taking place just as certain as spring is coming. The social and industrial ground is all plowed and harrowed, ready for the reception of the Socialist seed.

# SEED SELECTION.

If you want seed that will assure a good yield of Socialists in your mmunity, see that the Social-Democratic Herald gets into the hands of every discontented and disatisfied individual in your community. As a Socialist maker the Herald has proved its worth on a thou-

sand different soils. Go after a club of four for \$1.25. Order a bundle weekly for

free distribution. Bundles of any size at the rate of one half cent a copy.

# Comrades sow the seed, the harvest is certain,

guard and promote the interests of the working class. No matter who joins our movement from other classes, in order to be useful to us, he must help to enlighten and inspire the working class. All this involves no class hatred. It only means class-consciousness-and the Social-Democratic party is a class-conscious party. It is the expression of the working class on the political field.

We know, moreover, that the next phase of civilization will rest upon an enlightened, emancipated and cultured working class. And we also know that if we can enlighten the working class and arouse the middle class. Our party welcomes even capitalists, if they are it to action in its own interest and behalf, all the rest of the nation willing to cast their lot with us and work for a new world and for the cannot prevail against it because even now the working class forma the great mass of the people-its most useful and most necessary part.

hard enough.

ssion will be by memoerably dard it, show dues paid up to, and in orth of January. Parker will give an illustrated ho New Majestic theater, Shamo nday, April 20, at 8 p. m., Ad il be 10c.

The reports of the vice commission Illinois published recently are per-

(Continued from 2d page.) ballot, and still find the wage system emancipation of humanity from economic slavery.

of Illinois published recently are per-haps the very best arguments put forth for woman's suffage this year. No one doubts for a moment that these girls, women and widows, would not use the ballofe to help save them-selves from a condition worse than death itself. The late Hon Carroll D. Wright, while still United States Com-missioner of Labor, said "The lack of direct political influence constitutes a powerful reason why women's wages have been kept at a minimum." Politically women are as much in-terested in the ballot as are men. No one questions the fact that women are interested in minimum wage boards, in the age of consent laws, in child fabor laws, in laws that concern. safety devices on machinery.

ernor and for the president of tb-United States. Gentlemen, I do not belive that, the enfranchisement of women will bring about file nillenium for eithfer men or women. I do not belive that our political or social institutions will be-come berfect when women be-

cratic judges.

social inlook.

political or social institutions will be-came perfect when women vote. They are far from perfect in the states where worken vote. But'd do claim that our politics will represent the will of the people mode, exactly than now—that our form of governthan now-that our form of govern-ment will be far more democratic than it is now.

EFFICIENCY.

What makes life dreary is want of

otive -- George Eliot.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

found that another boy named Gogle had also

disappeared. Shortly after, the Jamestown sailed for her summer cruise, to Europe, while the Saratega, which, like the Portsmouth was to remain 'on the coast, sailed for a cruise along the New England coast. Many of the boys got liberty, but on July 15 the Portsmouth was put under sailing orders and on the seventeenth she sailed on her cruise northward, touching at Province-town, Gloucester, Portland and Portsmouth. Then back to Newport and Bristol, from there sailing through Long Island sound. The Ports-mouth then came to an anchor off Hart's island.

setting ready and helping to put the ship in trim, and who had to wait on a breakfast of hardtack and coffee till past 4 o'clock in the afternoon when they returned to the ship, without a bite or a driftk this seemed anything but pleasure.

t pleasure. At sunset the bunting was hauled down and ships of the fleet once more thundered th a salute that boomed across the water, the forth a salute that boomed across the water, reechoning among the hills for several minutes after the firing had ceased. At 8 p. m. the vessels of the fleet were

At 8 p. m. the vessels of the fleet were illuminated, that is, colored lanterns were holsted at the mant heads and yardarms. In this the Saratoga took the cake, for not only did she have the best lights at her mastheads and yardarms, but her whole rail was hung with Chinese lanterns and she had strings with Chinese lanterns and she had strings of them trieed up to her mastheads. At the same time there was a beautiful display of fireworks on shore and from a point that took in the illuminated fleet and fireworks together, this must have been a most beautiful sight. When the ship's bells struck 6 bells the lights were hauled down at a signal from the flagship and all hands were piped down. Next morning the Tennessee and Alliance , eturned to New York, the Saratoga proceed-ed farther up the Hudson and the day after the Vandalia took the Portsmouth in tow as far as Cold Spring, where both came to an anchor for the night. Ther, in the morning, the wind being fur, the Portsmouth made sail and by evening had creached Sing Sing. The Yandalia followed, and overhauled the Ports-meuth, anchoring at Yonkers, where, next day, the Portsmouth passed her, saluting by dous-ing her royals. On the evening of Oct. 22, the Portsmouth anchored again in her old borth near the Minnesota off West Twenty-third street. street

But even if there was an appeal taken on every wrong court de strue laws so as to construe them in a social way, to cor, strue them cision-which cannot be true because many cuses are not appealed at contrary to all precedent and usage. And that is not easy because the all-and even granting that the higher courts never err, which is not judge is not to set himself up as a legislator. Otherwise a reform of true either-there is mighty little difference between the percentage our judiciary is impossible. If our judiciary remains what it is, the of right decisions decided by hiring expensive lawyers and going to courts are sure to go down in a general catalysm. litigations, and the unmber of cases decided right by shaking dice or Every thinking voter should consider this. Every voter who stands for real progress and against blind reaction-every voter who

It has been proven by statistics that about 35 per cent of all the yers and judges are natural reactionaries.

flipping a coin. The word "learned" judge has, therefore, little or no meaning when it is to stand a practical test.

cases decided by our courts in Wisconsin, that have been appealed,

Now supposing our people would simply make up their minds not

win about half of the time. That is, "right" would be victorious in ing what is bad.

Moreover, it is well known that most all of our courts and judges are bitterly opposed to all Socialistic and truly progressive idees. This is readily understood. Our laws are based upon old custom and precedent-many of them were inherited from medieval England. The court and the lawyers always look backward, never forward. Law-

organization: Souderton, Selleraville, asie and Quakertowil. the organization: Souderion, Perkasic and Quakeriown: The Variance Source membership meeting will way. April 5, at 3 p. m. All party members are urged to be present and aym-outhizers in unorganized territory are fals The Ballot for Woman

mbership meeting of West county unty Socialists will be held on rnoon, April 6. at 10 a. m. in ball. Main street, Greensburg, on will be by membership card, show dues paid up to, and in-

William lecture in the kin, on Sund mission will "Socialism, lecture in the New Mageni turks of the Mageni kin, on Sunday, April 20, at 8 p. m., Ad-mission will be 10c. "Socialism. What It Means to Ma" will be the subject of a lecture to be deliver by William Francis Banard. Be Socialist party headquarters, 522 Haverford archite. Philadelphia. on Priday, April 11, at 8 p.

Dateh f Philaceiphia. on Friday, April 11, at \$ p.
 m. Tickets are 10c.
 Dateh for Wm. F. Barnard are as foilows: April 11, Philadelphia, 12 for the philadelphia, 12 for the philadelphia, 13, for the philadelphia, 14, for the philadelphia, 14, open; 15, Philadelphia, 14, open; 16, Beaver Falla.
 Dates for Chag. Edw. Russell are as foilows: April 13, Pittaburgh; 11, Beaver Falla.
 Detra for Chag. Edw. Russell are as foilows: April 13, Pittaburgh; 14, open; 16, Beaver Falla.
 Detra for Chag. Edw. Russell are as foilows: April 13, Pittaburgh; 14, open; 16, Beaver Falla; 16, Beaver Palla; 17, Lancaster; 17, Larchaburg; 17, Choyersford; 10, Norristown; 11, Allentown; 12, Beth'hem; 16, Stranton; 17, Carbon-Barre; 46, Dallag; 16, Scranton; 17, Carbon-Barre; 16, Stranton; 17, Carbon-Barre; 16, Stranton; 17, Carbon-Barre; 16, Scranton; 17, Carbon-Barre; 16

that it is now. But our opponents claim that the cqual suffrage question has been settled by the vote last fall, when it was rejected by a majority of 90,000. Gentlemen of the Committee! Wey-during the set of the committee! Wey-

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A cutter was sent ashore with a telegram to the navy yard at Brooklyn for a tug, which came and took the Portsmouth in tow. Through Hell Gate she went, under the Brooklyn bridge.

The first duty of the Social-Democratic party, however, is to safe- -The Milwaukee Leader. (SEE PAGE S.)

this world. I.et us go at this great and vital problem from that point of view only and we will ind ways to solve it. During the middle ages laws and laws were made against luxury, and we are not.

Tet us go at this great and vital problem from that point of view only and we will ind ways to solve it. During the middle ages laws and laws were made against luxury, and we are not ulte over that as yet. All that the ditry: "Denn large Kleidersemagd au," which we may transite a for the sense are not of shoes and faulte so that itse Schuth, die "Commen keiner houst like this." "For pointed shoes and faultersess." If you say maliresses for luse the cocottes of Paris are the fash-ion makers of the world." "Bease Mr. Longfaced reverent and hypo-erite, will you say that a good looking work-ing girl of sweet 16 shoul and have the de-and strength enough the wild have sense and strength enough to withtant the cold have less temptations thrown into the stering the is should have sense and strength enough to with that the fash-ies to be dressed becomingly, and will you really demand that she should have sense and strength enough to with that the fash-ies temptations thrown into the stering the sense into the fash-ies temptations thrown into the stering the sense into the sense ing and at the she should have sense ing the sense it is sonly for a short period, and it he he has to pay for it at beat with death are will try to curb this very

Takers is another very important (de to this minimum ware training in which is and set of the provided of the is another very important fide to

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Through the work to be accom-plished within the next few months, and as the result of action expected to be taken by u. meeting of the party national committee, in May, it is expected soon to launch the Nation-al Young People's Socialist League of America America

200

America. Two Hundred Local Leagues. It is estimated that there are about 200 local leagues of young people scattered over the mulion, and at the

300 local leagues of young people scattered over the mailon, and at the present time working practically in by it dependent of each other. Inform atton is now being rathered conceving takk their strength and woon we and the outlook for Socialist agitation among the young in other diles in order A statistical concentration and the presented to face national committee time at its May meeting in this city. Chinf amorg the Young Feople's Socialist leavies at this time are those to the something is the Young Feople's Socialist leavies at this time are those to the something is the Young Feople's socialist leavies at this time are those to the socialist leavies at this time are those to the socialist leavies at the time are those to heave the young is the young is the socialist leavies at the time are those to the socialist leavies at the time are those to the socialist leavies at the time are those and Schene tady. N. 7. Fittburgh, N PA, and SL Louis, Ma, and in fact, in every cit of any size in the anior. I of those invicested in starting the an shape that the organization is to take, the station that there should be a regularly organizational Y. P. SL takes the po-mit thonal security committee and na-tional security. The Chinago Y. P. SL takes the po-mit thonal security committee and na-tional security out of which we are if the antional security out of which we are if the state is a quarry out of which we are of the state of the security of the social security of the security of the security of the social security of the security of the social security of the security of the security of the social security of the security of the

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MACHINISTS TO VOTE. All grand lodges of the interna-tional association of Machinists will boon voice for officers of the interna-tional. Nominations of international officers ar: now being sent out, and all names must be in by April 80. All laws will be prepared by a law wommittee, elected by referendum, and other business of the association will be done by the vote of the mem-bers. Elections will be heid in July. The International union is trans-acting its business by this method this year instead of holding a convention, the union holds its convention. This is decided by a referendum vote. There must be 35 unions favoring such a convention, and there must not be more than five from any one state.

e or public life, but that they should get. f married and become "home-makers." Well and good, women want to do that. Women do not like to go to the factories and siave there for eight, inne, ten and twelve hours a day. They do not compete for jobs with men because they love to do so. Women are driven into the shop, the office or the grhoel-room by conomic necessity. Women are compelled to go to work because they unport not only themeelves, but also an old invalid parent, or help to educate minor brothers and sisters.

brothers and sisters. In short, women are nowadays de-ing a mar's work in many places on the economic field. They are doing this work compelled by the finn law of economic necessity. This tame law compels them to ask for the same po-litical rights as men have. But some people claim that if a woman votes, she becomes unwoman-y and man-'the--that political work would take too 'n the file and take her attention away from the family.

would take too w ah of her time, and take her attention away from the family. But this claim is fo, the and the her attention away from the family. But this claim is fo, the and the and the are cities with a state time to politics? Very few. T am a member of the Board of Education of Milwankes and have served in that capacity for four years to have tried to perform my duttes conscientiously and effectively, but my children and my home has not conscientiously and effectively. But my children and my home has not conscientiously and effectively. But my children and my home has not conscientiously and effectively. But my children and my home has not conscientiously and effectively. But my children and my home has not conscient to the school board. Mr being a state of the school board, but i could not vote for judges. Now j am fully as much interested in the judiciary as in the school board. To so to the polis and vote took me less than five minutes. With an additional minute I could also have suffered if had voted for judges and had taken up the additional minute. My house-hold duties would not have suffered if and the sessing and had taken up the additional minute. My house-hold duties wouldn't have suffered if a the toted last fail for the members of the lessing would not have suffered suffered and the sessing would not have suffered if a bad voted is would not have suffered if a bad voted is would not have suffered suffered and the suffered suffered such if is not have suffered in a suffered such if is had voted for the gor.

up North river, dropping her anchor near the Minnesota. She lay there till the sixteenth of October.

She lay there till the sixteenth of October, when she was taken in tow by the corvette Vandalia and towed up the Hudson to New-burg, when both came to an anchor. There was going to be a big celebration in honor of the signing of the treaty of peace by Washington in 1783, and all of the United States warships available were there, an-chored in line off the city. There was the flagship Tennessee, the Van-dkin, Alliance, Saratoga and Portsmouth. The ships loosed sail and both in loosing and furl-ing the Portsmouth beat them all.

## CHAPTER XLII. /

### Hans on Parade.

At sunrise the next morning all of the shine were dressed and a national salute was fired. At 9 o'clock sll the men and boys of the fleet belonging to the landing force embarked in their boats which formed in a line abreast and proceeded to land.

After they had all disembarked the marines and blue jackets were formed in separines and blue jackets were formed in sepa-rate columns and at 10 o'clock took their places in the big procession. The blue jackets were dressed in blue with white leggings and cap covers, while the marines wore their dress coats and helmets. Besides the men from the ships there were

Besides the men from the ships there were a large number of militiamen, among whom were the famous Fifth and Seventh regiments from New York. A very attractive feature of the procession was a company of soldiers in the aid conti-nental uniform with triangular hats, etc. There were also quite a number of viterans, complexous among these being a few of this famous zousves. There were also a number of civic organizations such as societies, fire-men, etc.

m, etc. At 12 o'clock another national salute of 21 ns was fired by the floet and from a battery

on shore. The city was crowded with people who were seated on platforms built along the line of march and otherwise crowding every place from which the parade cauld be seen.

# CHAPTER XLIII.

# Back to Anchor Again.

For the lookers on this parade perhaps was a fine sight; but to Hans and the others who had been up since 4 o'clock in the morring

1.6.1'

(Continued to No. 10.)

# Puzzles

Delay in getting the cut in time for this saue puts over the publication of the second picture puzzle contest to next week and in its place we will substitute for this time a word hunt, with the usual prize. A suitable prize will be offered for the picture puzzle when it appears next week. We have a letter from the winner, of the first picture puzzle prize acknowledging the receipt of the prize, as follows:

Dear Young Folks' Department.

March 22.

Received book named "Stout Heart" all O. K. I am much pleased. Many thanks

# Yours,

# THOMAS MCGILCHRIST.

# Salem, Oregon,

So this week let our puzzlars see how many words they can get out of the word

# DETERMINISM

Answer to Fied Line and Hidden Name puzzle in No. 4: "The lass, alley Bred, gazed wide eyed at the Splendor." rlidden name: "Lassalie." Prize for best answer goes to Ned, Owens, Kentucky.

aport, Ia., two years ago. EFFICIENCY. The worker has just pointed out a possible improvement in the r.achine has operates." "And what is the advantage?" sike the benevolent. "Why with that little change, sir, one man can do the work that two of us have been doing." "Ah," says the employer pleasantly, after making a careful diagram of the ides, "very good. And since I should have a strong objection to pauperising you by the payment of royalites. I think the first valuable service of your improvement will be to enable us to get along without you. George, give this man his time."-Ex.