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BY FREDERIC HEATH Socialists have swept the city costante, Italy.

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but results, of course. Mother Jones' grit will stand her well in hand in her prison experience it the hands of the capitalist-owned vate of West Virgina. West Virgin-in is not so far from the capital of the United States, but the people's statesmen, from the president and Bryan down, would not so far forget themselves as to make any rude in-quiries regarding the conduct of their capitalist friends in the mining state.

itself a factor in the national life. We learn with regret of the illness of Comrade Max S. Hayes, editor of the Cleveland Citizen, and an organ-izer for the International Typograph-ical union. It is not serious, be tells his readers, but the doctor has re-quired him to lay by for a time to re-cuperate and has cut out public speaking and ordered him to ca' canny on his editorial labors. This will not be unwelcome news to the sabotagers, for obvious reasons. St. Louis Labor. Socialist makes the

St. Louis Labor, Socialist, makes the claim that previous to the recent election in St. Louis, the Menace, an anti-Catholic paper, made great ef-forts to secure Socialist readers in St. and that following this, and at

in the local compare to an in the local compare to one of the best known and mo-crive St. Louis Socialists, who were arry candidates, because they were Romanists." of 1912, of some

By long usage the term St school has come to mean reli-classes in connection with the ci-and there is no good reason why one should wish to rop the chu of their right to the term, not the Socialists, who hold challen concentrations may be summed up in a very few words: "Anything to beat the Social ists". Let us hide our smills. Hats off to the state of Washing. The scales of the capital orimes capi-ality. The death penalty is only fit for the cause of the capital orimes capi-alism. The Socialists and unionists came both or the state of Washing. The Socialists and unionists came batty withe smendments favored by Nearly w" the amendments favored by Let work the state of the capital capital state of the state of the state of the capital orimes capi-called the state of the capital orimes capi-called the state of the capital orimes capi-talism. The socialists and unionists came becaute with the state of the state of the state the state of the capital orimes capital the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of

Nearly a" the amendments favored by hen were successful. The fact that Socialism is forging party reformers you will notice that forward in every civilised country on their election referms have but he globe is a preity good evidence hat it is irrepressible and that social worduition is demanding it. Capitalism has seen its best days, Every advance it makes now is awy trom its former moorings, its 60.12 lividualism, and toward Socialism. But Socialism for the few will alon. Socialism, also: The Beigians have made great preparations for their mass sirke to omment of the government nor safe to porsess the comment of the government and any commission governments and ap-pointed efficials, and so on, all show this alm. Democracy is distasteful to the people are not stores the socialism, also: The Beigians have made great preparations for their mass sirke to omment of the government and sub-compel equal male suffrage, and the sources will be watched with great its quarrel just. The government and no no enced Sensitive. These reformers are all enemies of the people and no one need Sensitive to he there will all over the sarded from the standpoint of democ-racy. These mand to the standpoint of democ-racy.

nterest by the Socialists and solutions and the standpoint of democe-world. Thrice armed is he who hath its quarrel just. The Rev. J. Wesley Hill, s commer-cial Christian of the most detestable type, whose record has been given publicity in the press from time in Pittsburgh suggests the idea that the days of a motor omnibus ine in Pittsburgh suggests the idea that the days of the traction fram-chise companies may not be as many as irvesting capitalists and a dermen vots buyers may suppose. Better york by the Methodists, from what is known as the Metropolitan temple but capitalism will find some work for his idle hands to do. Perbaps be vill organize some new assault on So-claism. In San Francisco the capitalist of-dicials want to turn over a stretch of municipally-owned street car line to the traction interests. In Milwaukes he same sort of an effort is being rade to turr over the municipally-wend street car tracks on a viaduct of the same sort of an effort is being riffort was even made to trap Social-st aldermen into the thing, but with-wit results of course.

pen that never have happened Derore: Some church figures now given out from Canada are interesting. The Lutheran church in 10 years has in-creased at the rate of 148.43 per cent, the Anglican (Episcopal) church at the gate of 53.05 per cent, the Pres-byterians at the rate of 32.39, the Ro-man Catholics at the rate of 20.08, and the Methodists at the rate of 20.08, and the Methodists at the rate of 17.34. The combined Protestant churchey, have a memb2: nip of about 4 800,00%, and, the Catholic church has a mem-berging of 23.35,264. The gains in the A preacher in Clardiand said that the fath of the gains in the gains in the same set of the catholic church has a mem-ber of dear no! The set of the same set of the catholic church has a mem-capitalist friends in the mining state. The combined Protestant denominations struggies of yours women in trade set of the catholic church has a mem-ber of the same so this stripe better get their heads to down out of the clouds. And the show their strength in politics. In finds of the set of the same with the London county council, the soverning body of the city of London, and the sock the sovernment has decided to have its printing done soverning body of the city of London, alt this sudden solicitude for the good of the working class is bound to for the working class is bound to for the sore with how is of approval." At the same working class makes inear the working class makes inear the working class the sound to for the sore of the sound life.

A W. C. T. U. organ called The White Ribbon, tells about a "speaker young comrades here in Buffalo. mounted on a box lustily invelghing against 'capitalists' and 'trusts' and the crowd greeting his most lurth most of them high school. Most of them are vitterances with howls of approval."



Mr. Bullion Hiring a Young Woman



Mr. Bullion Hearing that His Favorite Daughter, Who Is Traveling, Is Stranded in a Strange City with Only Five Dollars

using tobacco, and that they after-ward scattered to saloons. "Thus help-ing the tobacco trust and the liquer trust." Here we have a typical utter-ance from the class of reformers who are so upper-class that they have no comprehension of the life of the wage workers. "Invelghing against capitalism-ists"-in reality, against capitalism-is the great crime to these ruling-class minds who imagine themselves reformers. No may should invelop against capitalism because capitalism is no respectable that it is mighty willing to donate to all reforms that if feels are working in relatively hope-less directions. It is a case of the "illy-whites", being unable to hide their class contempt for the work-slaves and the struggle of the work-slaves and the struggle of the work-to come into their own as the creators to come into their own as the creators of the wealth of the world. It is, as I to com of the v

say, eminently typical criticism.

Gaylord Wilshire, who got gay with the savings of a large number of So-cialists in this country, through a millions-in-it mine spec, and then shifted his base of action to England when the postal authorities got after him for the said mine schemes, is now issuing his "Wilshire's" from London.

COMING CIVILIZATION

Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A., April 19, 1913

PROGRESS OF THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT IN GETTING BACK TO FIRST PRINCIPLES.

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Socialists are trying to induce the

people to change the representative

to the people collectively.

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Is Socialism Hard to Live Up to As Capitalists Ailege? They say trusts are good for those, will put a stop to child slavery, stock- | hard to live up to. The people of the who own them; therefore, let the na- watering Wall street gambling, and United States are now carrying on

features of this government, under people. While Socialism has high which gigantic corruptive thieves, and aims and makes appeals to the better to establish a democracy, in which the industry, insist that their "incentives" forts, powder-mills and gun factories, to trick the masses out of millions with which to kill people. Why should ves by

shrunken from the crewhile 100-page magazine "Wilshires" He is squir int from ambush, so to apeak, at those in this country who secured his disre-gard by exposing his over-thrifty methods in gathering in the odin of his contrader. Whether he is capital-ling his new kind of 'contradeship' in England also, his sheet does not show. The main point that sticks out however, is that having nicely finished up the job of subtering in the loose change of the American Socialists he has now turned his back on interna-tional Socialism and cast in his fot where handy philosophy no man is answerable for his acts to anybody thought himself a Socialist at one time in chance" individual, against whose kind, Happily small in number, the international bursan ought to know a police portrait gather. The fit Scient start of a "make fit shows in a start of a "make and show in the show of the start of a start of a "make a block of starter and the start of the start is a anybody disc. Wilshire may have henestly inought himself a Socialist at one time, but his almerican ought to know a police portrait gather. The fit start of a start of a "make stind respective allow."

kincent papers in Gruates New York, has die following to say of his ad-drew: "Alls simplik easy mainer of speak-ing appealed to the audience and they appleaded every one of his with sai-lies against the capitalists. As one of the few mon in America who has actu-ally had the chance to put his theories of city government into practice, he was able to tell exactly where the dif-ficulty came in, in attempting to con-duct an ideal community. He de-nounced the commission form of giv-ernment as aristocratic. This govern-ment by experts, he thought, was too-much like reducing the number of man in authofity in order to lessen the number to be bought. Only a really democratic system with the power in the hands of the people themselves, is worth adopting. ""When the people elected their own officials and theor own judges, they would be able to secure the pro-tection they need; he said, "Then we will be able to take measures to over-come tuberculous and other evils which can never be fought by individ-unis."

"The speaker said that it was use-less to exploit a race for five genera-tions and then expect to discover some wonderful serum that would remedy all the resultant ills."

wonderful serum that would remedy all the resultant liks" Should the king of Greece decide to reign under the siyle and title of Con-stantine XII his decision will be sig-nificant of the expansion of Greek tas-ritory and prestige and of the national ambition to revive the glories of the Byzantine Empire. The last empyror of the east, he who was slain wien Constantinople fell, he whose body was found in the ruins of the last de-fences and was identified by the im-perial insignia on his buskins, is designated by some historians as Co-stantine XI, but by others as Coa-stantine XI, but by others as Coa-stantine NI, XIII and XIV. The difference is due to the differing in-terpretations historians 'have, placed on certain episodes in the history of the Byzantine. Inst. Historians take sides, some supporting factions which claimed that their leader was a Con-stantine and others repudinting and Constantine as yaurious. Morecent Constantine as yaurious. Morecent constantine as yaurious differing in-terpretations the extern empire in recognition of its great founder, some emperors may have chosen it for a time for their sign manual, to abandon it later. To the world at large it mat-ters liftle what numeral Xing Con-stantine adopts, but to Greek archae-ologits, his selection may be the sig-nal for' the renewal of one of those dormant controversios which run back into antiquity and leave the par-ticipans standing pumied in the mist. If his Greelan majesty concludes to

A Situation.

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If you happened to see a copy of last Friday's Milwaukee Leader you would behold the spotheosis of working class co-operation in America.

You would see a magnificent specimen of working class solidar-ity. Sixteen/pages of a Socialist daily paper is certainly a unique

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today.

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TELL TALE FIGURES

"Ever the trust comes uppermost

Socialists do not agree with the

statement of Mr. Arbuckle that 3o-

cialism cannot be inaugurated until

selfishness is eliminated from all the

And ever is justice done!'

Socialists Carry Butte Again!

BUTTE, Montana. — Fusion by the Democrats and Republicans in this city did not prevent the success of the Socialist candi-dates seeking re-election in the municipal election here yesterday. Lewis J. Duncan, Socialist mayor, was re-elected by a majority of more than 500 over his "non-

was re-clicted by a majority of more than 500 over his "non-partisan" opponent. More than 8,000 votes were cast-Treasurer Shoviin, Police Magis-trate Booher and seven Socialist al-dermen were elected in the face of the united opposition. The election of seven Socialists to the council now gives the Socialist seven of the nine seats in that body. The election of the Socialist candi-dates two years age forced the old parties to drop their pretended dif-ferences, and unite in an attempt to egain turn the city government over to the mining bosses, who in the past-have ruled the city ar they chose. It was the high-handed manner in which the mining interests conducted the

have ruled the city as they chose. It was the high-handed manner in which he mining interests conducted the city government that caused the work-ers to see that in voting for the old parties they were turning the city over to the oppressing interests. The two years of gocialist rule have been eminently successful, and many cived that they gave the city the best government that it ever had. The two years of gocialist administration many successful undertaking have been stried by the working class ad-ministration, and they have uniformly been carried to success. The campaign leading up to the election Monday was a hot one. All of the forces bailed the former pemocratic and Republican parties, augmented by plenty of "aid" from the mining interests fought the So-cialist candidates. Alded by the daily newspapers of the city, they poured forth their vitriolie wash upon the working class administration but the work of the Socialists was too well known to suffer from the attrokes of the combined old parties.

ists themselves. Study the in their organizations, their clubs and not proposing to make all people unselfish and good. The chief thing they their homes-they are selfish and vindictive, just like the rest of us. are trying to do is to bring about the "Socialism, in this imperfect and adoption of an industrial system, un selfish age, means not the division of your wealth with your brother-man; it means the division of your brother-man's wealth with you." der which the crafty and greedy few shall not be able to take from the honest but often stupid working peo-

By R. A. DAGUE.

(Written Lar The Herald.)

"The late John Arbuckle, the cof-

"Socialism is, in a word, the golden

ruie. It is excellent in theory, but

worthless in practice-for human na-

"The proof of this lies in the Social

ture is incapable of living up to it.

A Chicago paper recently said:

fee kips, once said of Socialism:

Others beside Mr. Arbuckle use ple, five of every six dollars they earn similar arguments. They say: "Socialwithout giving anything in return ism has high aims: It advocates the therefore, as they have been doing for golden rule: it is what Jesus taught fifty years, until ten thousand shrewed is excellent in theory, but can never speculators now own more wealth be put in practice; Jesus was misthat is possessed by ninety millions of taken; people are naturally so bad people, and the country is on the verge that no improvement can be made in of a bloody revolution. Socialists say sovernment; the smart thieves must disaster may be averted by the in always be allowed to steal; people auguration of a co-operative common must forever be dishonest; virtue and wealth in which every worker with honesty must ever go to the scaffold head or hand will receive the full value of his labor, and speculation, and the cross, while thievery and dishonesty must ever sit on the throne stock-making and a system by which The desirable, the just, the good must shrewed men gain vast wealth for nothing, will be displaced. fail always; the wrong must triumph

Socialists hope for better People complain of the trusts ,and forever! democrats propose to smash them, but things. They will work for high ideals believing sometime they will be Socialists say the evil is not in the reached. They believe with the poet trusts themselves but in their ownership by individuals for private profit. that-

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chised. Where the worker is given a vote, members of the privileged classes are permitted to cast two or more votes to neutralize it. Under this arrangement a minority is eaabled to outvote the majority.

The Socialists and Liberals have joined hands in opposition to the Monarchists and Clericals. The Catholic hierarchy in Bulgium, as in Germany and France and Italy and the United States, is ever found in league with the class that, as Lincoln said, seeks to "ride booted and spurred upon the backs of mankind."

direct legislation through the initiative, referendum and recall.

Mr. Arbuckle's often exploded and | have had full play for their "incensilly statement, that "Socialists want 'lves" until they have come into the to divide up existing property," is not | ownership of ninety per cent of all worthy of an answer. The entire fun the wealth of the country, while fifty damental proposition of Socialism in millions of people are propertyless. contained in their statement that Thomas W. Lawson, a millionaire, and "Every adult person should be a one of them admits that forty billions worker with head or hand in some of watered and fraudulent stocks useful occupation, and receive the full have been foisted on the people, and

value of his labor." Under the present he predicts a violent revolution before vultures are extinguished. ompetitive system the average wor cer Socialists propose that the nation, gets but one dollar of each six dollars that he earns. Under this system the state, or anty and city acquire the

wealth of the nation is going into the ownership of public utilities and the means of producing and distributing ockets of a few men who do no atewealth, and let the earning or profits ful labor, until those few own niney per cent of the total wealth of the go back to the people, and that the nation.

Socialists contend that while they do hold to high ideals yet all their demands are practical and will not be hard to live up to. All the dividing-up for which they contend is an honest fair divide, in which each citizen shall receive what he earns and not a dol-

The workers of Belgium, in declaring a general strike, have renewed the attempt to force the government to grant manhood suf-

In Belgium, the great body of the workers are virtually disfran-

individuals for private profit shall stop. This, they say, will prevent the impoverishing of the masses, and avert labor strikes, violence and blood shed. The proposition is a simple,

lar more. They propose a system that

The Belgian strike is one of the most momentous events of our time. It may prove as far-reaching in its consequences as the epochmaking revolutions which have had their birth in bloodshed and violent upheaval.

monopoliting of public necessities by

The Belgian Socialists and Liberals are seeking to accomplish by peaceable means a revolution of the Belgian government-to make it an instrument of democracy instead of a possession of a privileged class.

The struggle in Belgium for the ballot ought to impress upon those American workers who are dissipating their great heritage, the value of that priceless privilege which they hold o lightly.

must not be curbed. They must be he not build factories and railroads, allowed to have a free hand, and they and operate coal mines, and farms, etc., to help peope to live and rear children, and build up a better civilization.

It is not at all necessary that every body should be saints or pure unself. ish angels before we can have a decent industrial system and a few laws to stop a few human hogs from devouring all the swill.

The people are capable, Mr. Arbuckle, of living up to a few simple honest rules, adopted to prevent/ the inflated incentives of a few great financiers from gobbling up five-sixths of the earnings of other people by speculation and smart financiering.

A certain amount of selfishness in this world is necessary-is right and Socialists are selfish enough to insist

on the right to enjoy a greater pro portion of what they have earned that they have heretofore been allowed to keep. They do not, however, believe that the right can never succeed and just, plain, common-sense one, and would not only be easily and peacethat the wrong must forever triumph fully inaugurated, but one not at all Creston, Iowa.

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which they hope shall strive. Family affection for a given name has led to a singular arrangement between che two lines of the German princely House of Reuss. Every sovereign princt of that line must bear the given name of Henry as his "style." The older line agrees that when the one hundredit Henry shall be reached the enumeration shall begin all over again at I. The present prince is Henry XXIV. The younger line bears numbers beginning and ending in each century. Number L goes to the first prince born in each century. This system must be comparatively new, for the existing sovereign of the junior une, Henry XIV, is the son of Henry XXIV, whom he succeeded. Neither principality of Reuss has 200,000 inhabitants, but each has one seat in the Reichstag awarded at the foundation of the empire in deference to the principle of federation.—Bos-ton Tranectript.

The iron molders of Pittsburgh and vicinity have voted to demand 25 cents a day increase in wages, making the scale \$4 a day instead of \$3.75. The molders expect to obtain the in-crease without any serious difficulty.

The Big Strike in Belgium.

BRUSSELS, Belgium.— Sup-ported by the nobility and their clerical allies, the government today had under way every preparation to resist the strike of the 400,000. Socialist workers of the country which will begin Monday in an attempt to force the government to grant reforms in the present system of plural voting, which gives the upper classes an unfair advantage over the workers.

the workers. Bocialists are confident that nearly 100,000 men will leave their work in response to the strike order. The lo-cal strike or annittee is showing great activity in arranging to find indigent strikers, and in placing the children with sympathizers beyond the fron-tiers. The workinen have, been admon-ished that the best means of gaining their end is to display restraint and calm and peaceful endurance.

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Kidney, Bladder Trouble, Rheumatism, Lumbago

Rheumatism, Lumbago WINCHESTER, KANSAS.—I am a Civil War Veteran, seventy-five years old. Last summer I was sick and all run-down. Thad Heart Trouble, Kidney and Biadder Trouble. I would have to get up four to six times at night. I had Rheumatism and Lum-bago, and had doctored and used eve.,-ting i thought would help me, without any lasting benefit. Last fall I had three different doctors, with only temporary relet. I saw the Bodi-Tome trial offer and it had the right ring to it, so I sent for box, which did me so much good that is sent for more. My health is a great deal better and i can walk a great deal better and arther than for years. I walked and sowed ten ac 14 of oats, plowed twenty-five acres of corn and the ten acres of oats and have done more work on the tarm the year ten for years. I take great pleasure in recommending Boar-Tome at every opportunity. GEO, W. COOK.

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Doctor Bills And Medicines



Kidney and Stomach Trouble, Nervousness and Constipation

Nervousness and Constipation

 KIRKSVILLE, MO. – When I begain the use of Bodi-Tone I had Kid-iney trouble of fifteen years standing. I had been bothered with Constipation for fully twenty years and had much Stomach Trouble. Many articles of food would five me such distress that I was com-pulsed to omit them altogether from my diet. I was very nervous, and for the past three or four years was could out a great deal of money in wattempts to get cured, for my life was getting to be aburden. All the penefit that I could get from any medi-ice and prescription I tried was only temporary. I began to believe my happened to see the Bodi-Toxe offer of a trial box. It proved the right my Stinger are all right, my somach never troubles me, the Neu-stifficial test, for I was in bad, shape, and Bodi-Tone did the work difficult test, for I was in bad, shape, and Bodi-Tone did the work DANEL DUNEY, 124 N. Elson Street.

Four Months In Hospital With Gall Stones. **Kidney Trouble And Weak Nerves**



Kidney Trouble And Weak Nerves Towns, Georgia.-Bodi-Tone did me more good than all my home doctors, and four months in the hospital, with the finest of doctors. Before I began to use if I was down with Gall Stones, to use if I was down with Gall Stones, to use if I was down with Gall Stones, to use the wise anyone would drive in the gate it would get me all into a trouble. My Nerves were so run down that when anyone would drive in the gate it would get me all into a trouble. That fallen off dreadfully in the sight and weighted only ninety pounds when I began to use Bodi-Tone. I had nearly given up all hope of getting an, the Her and the signed only ninety pounds when I began to use Bodi-Tone. I had nearly given up all one of getting an, the Her much longer. I started to use bodi-Tone six months ago, and today i feel like a zew man. T weigh 150 ounds, a gain of forty pounds since I commenced to use it. My friends all as me what I have been using to make me look so well, for ereryone can see how my weight has picked up, such a change from when I started to use Bodi-Tone. I thank food that i got hold of Bodi-Tone in time, for I believe I would have been in my grave if I had not used it, as none of the doctors were doing me any good. Ender Constant in the set Had Been An Invalid For

Had Been An Invalid For Years and Given Up To Die



Years and Given Up To Die SLAYDER, TENN.—When I sent for the first box of Bodi-Tone I had given up to die. I had tried four doctors and many kinds of patent medicines, but nothing that I used an all this long time ever all dree any good. I was getting worse oil the time. I told my husband that Bodi-Tone was the last chance for me. for J couldn't try any more. I was minificted with Biadder and Female Trouble and hadn't been able to do any work for three years. Now I am doing to may envork, and I go to the tobacco field and help my husband hoe tobacco, and can work all day. Bodi-Tone has brought my strength back to me and I believe it saved my life. I begin to use it, and now I weigh f25 pounds. My husband paid our three of Bodi-Tone 'A the work for me. I lived on crackers and milk for two year, and now I car, est injur-tion for the top year, and now I car, est injur-

lived on crackers and milk for two years, and now I car, eat any-thing I want to eat. All of my friends and neighbors are talking about what Bodi-Tone did for me. Mrs. Belle Deason.

Gas Arose From Stomach And Pressed Against Heart



And Pressed Against Heart Colusa, ILLS.—I have been bothered with Stomach Trouble for over forty years. The Gas would rise from my Stomach and press gainst my Heart. I would bloat very bally and many times I thought the end has come. I doctored with many octors and took a great many patent medicines, but those that did me any good at all simply gave me a little tem-orary relief. My trouble and distress soon would be as bad as before. I saw the Bodi-Tome bas cured me, for since have taken it I have gained fitteen pounds in weight, and eat anything that want and silesp good, although before I could neither sleep nor eat right. Nothing causes me any distress now. I feel like a new man at sixty-seven years, and I give all the praise to Boah-ione. It has been nearly a year since lift it made in my body is geneine and not just a temporary good relief.

efit it made in my body is genuine and not just a temporary good feeling. I recommend it to all who are sick. A. J. SMIDLEY.



Bodi-Tone is not a Patent Medicine, for its ingredients are not a secret. It contains from Phosphate, Gentian, Lithia, Chinese Rhubarb, Peruvian Bark, Nux Vomica, Oregon Grape Root, Cascara, Capsicum, Sarsaparilla and Golden Seal. Such ingredients guarantee its merit and efficiency.

When you use Bodi-Tone you know what you are using know it is pure and safe and know you are taking the kind of medicine to provide real help for the body. It contains nothing that your own family doctor will not endorse and say is a good that your own raining doctor with not endorse and say is agood thing. It does not depend on killing pain with cocaine, optium, morphine or other dangerous drugs. It does not excite the body with alcohol, but it tones the body and cures its disorders with remedies Nature intended to tone and cure the body when that power was given them. Thus, Iron gives Life and energy to the Blood, Sarsaparilla drives out its impurities, Phosphate and Nux Vomica create new nerve energy and force. Lithia aids in the Kidneys and dissolves Rheumatic deposits, Gentian does invaluable work for the Stomach and digestive forces, Chinese Rhubarb and Oregon Grape Root promote vigorous Liver activity, Peruvian Bark raises the tone of the entire system, Golden Seal soothes the inflamed membrane and checks Catarrhal discharges, Cascara gives the Bowels new life in a natural way, and Capsicum makes all the more valuable by bettering their quick absorption into the blood. Every one of these ingredients possesses characteristics most valuable in this common-sense plan of coning all the body. Each exerts a special action in some certain part, organ or function of the body that helps to bring the whole body back to nature and to health.

Natural Curatives To **Make Natural Health**

Each one of these ingredients adds a needed element from nature to the body, for Bodi-Tone is altogether a natural remedy. Each has a certain work to do in the body and does it well, in a natural manner. They are used in Bodi-Tone be-cause of this ability. We claim no credit for discovering these valuable ingredients, each of which has a well-deserved place in established medical science. We claim only the credit for our successful Bodi-Tone formula, which is our own discovery, for the way in which we have selected, proportioned and com-bined these great natural curatives, and for the health-making work which Bodi-Tone has so well proven its ability to per-

cines, have found that one single box of Bodi-Tone did more good than all other treatments combined. It goes to the root in the body and cures because its work is rational and thorough. the only kind that makes cures permanent.

Repays For Sickness With A Virile Health

Bodi-Tone makes up and repays for past sickness with a Bodi-1 one makes up and repays for past sickless with a strong and virile health that is often better than the sufferor knew for a long time before sickless came. It does nore than cure the disturbing disease. Persons it has cured of Kidney trouble find something more than relief from pains in the back. Persons cured of Catarrh find much more than the stopping of Catarrhal annoyances. Men and women cured of Nervous-ness find other benefits than a mere quieting of the Nerves. A change is found in the entire body a better feeding is ex-A change is found in the entire body, a better feeling is ex-perienced throughout the whole system. They find they can eat and sleep better, think better and work better, have more life, spirits and energy, because Bodi-Tone has toned the entire body to make the cure. This applies to all Bodi-Tone cures, no matter what the disease, for the principle is the same Bodi-Tone cures conditions which are totally unlike, all in the same way, for the body in health has but one way to act-Bodi-Tone goes to all the body and makes it well. It makes the body right, with its maximum degree of strength, vigor and physical vitality, which it may not have possessed for years previous, even when in fair health. Bodi Tune works what seems a miracle by putting tone where tone was needed.

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Spells and Rheumatism

BIG LAFF. Morn.--- 1 am fifty-three years old and feel just fine since used Bodi-Tone: When I began to take it ' had to fight against inchitis all the time. I could not

Cured Bronchitis, Smothering



Bronchitis all the time. I could not walk very far, as there was a fullness in my chest and it smothered me. I had Rheumatism, too, and all of these troubles haveleft me. About fourteen years agol was run over by a run-away lears and burt very badly. Everyone, including the doctor, thought I could not live, but I pulled through. Ever since, however, until I used Bodi-Tone, I always had a steady, throbbing pain under my shoulder blade, where I was struck, and this has disappeared since I used the four boxes of Bodi-Tone. I never thought I would get any relief and used to think I could not live very long, and am overloyed to find myself

so areli and comfortable since I used the Bodi-Tone. I am telling all of my friends about it. MRS. WM. MOORES.



Dizziness, Nausea, Vomiting. Sourne McAlessner, OKLA. -The worst symptoms for which I took Bodi-Tome were Dizziness, Nausse and Vormäting. From childhood I was troubled this way and all through the years of rearing my four children. I suffered from Constituation, a weak, painfal Back, and my Head and Stomach would hurt so bad I was comined to my bed. My home doctor said I had a bad Liver. At incs my right side would feel swelled and sore, and that was my condition when I began taking Bodi-Tone. I could tell the effects in ten days. Now my body is free from pain. I can work all day and sleep like a healthy child. I have a spiendid appetite and am growing stronger in my old days. MRS. MATTIE FOWLER.

Send For It Today

The reports on this page tell you just what you should do. if you will heed the lesson they teach. They tell you, as plain as day, to send for a box of Bodi-Tone and try it at our risk. Each of the letters quoted report actual facts, actual work accomplished by Bodi-Tone, which you and any suf-ferer can rely upon. You can put your finger upon any one me?" Don't delay or put it off. Bodi-Tone's work is to restor-the human body to a high state of efficiency, and the remark able record of cures it has gained proves how well it does it. It is adding to its fame month after month, adding to its long list of cures, by consistently doing the good work for which it was conceived and born to the world of sick. All we ask of the sick, all we ask of you, is to test it, to use it for a little while, to give it a chance to prove what it, can do, for a trial proves its power. Address us as printed in the Coupon.



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SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Short Ballot One of the Fads Aimed at Suppressing Democracy 809 Profit on Each Dollar **Do You Want This Chance?**

1511 wrote a letter to Morris Han of New York to ascertain the attit ot the Socialist party on the question to which Mr. Hilquit replied. The two tetters follow:

retters follow: May 18, 1911. Mr. Morris Hillquit, 320 Broadway, City.

Nay 18, 1911. Mr. Morris Hilliuut, 220 Broadway, City. Dear Sir:-We are anxious to get a cleas (dea as to just how the Socialise is party stands with reference to the short ballot. There has been consid-erable opposition among the Socialises to the Commission Form of Govern-ment, and as you doubtiess innow, the report of the commission was mainly adverse. Of course, the dramination plan embodies the short ha bot idea, and also a great deal more. You are doubtiess familiar with the short ballot idea and realize that it takes no stand for or against any of the fitems in the economic program for which you stand. Our movement is a totally distinct field and has to do only with the simplification of polities by reducing the number of elsetive officers to a point where the citizens can exercise his civic functions with-tu the die of outside help. There seems to be no good reason for any antagonism between the So-tialist program and the short ballot movement. In fact, if we see the mail-ter clearly, the accomplishement of the short ballot idea would possibly has-ten the coming of Socialism because it would put the instrument in the made of the voters whereby thay might achieve the objects of their de-sive the object which the majority of the better for the Socialists, so much the better for the Socialists, so much the better for the socialists, so ouch the better for the socialists, so much the better for the socialists, there would be no gain from your point of view in making the electoral process is mple.

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simpler. Under separate cover we are send-ing you a copy of the short ballot pamphlet, which has been widely cir-ulated in the United States. We would deem it a great favor if you would read it and give us an expres-sion of opinion on the principle which at advocates. a advocates.

A advocates. Yours very truly, SHORT BALLOT ORGANIZATION, H. S. Gilbertson, Ass't Secretary.

H. S. Glibertson, Ass't Secretary. Mr. H. S. Glibertson, The Short Bal-lot Organization, 383 Fourth Avenue, New York City. Dear Sir:--The Socialist party has nexer expressed itself on the short ballot movement. I can, therefore, give you only my individual opinion, .nich, however, I believe fairly repre-sents the general Socialist attitude. The short ballot movement is sub-tantially based upon the time-hon-ored "good-man" idea in politics. Mr. Richard S. Childs, the secretary-treasurer of your organization, and probably the most consplouous ex-ponent of the ahort ballot, sums up the theory in the following language: "Good government is entirry a matter of getting the right men in the first place. Nothing else is so vital. No system, however ingenious, will make bad men give good government.

make bad men give good government or keep good men from getting supe-rior results." The advance of the short bailot

The advance of the short bailot assert that one of the greatest obsta-cles to securing good men for public office. Is the "long ballot," i. e., the arge number of public officials elect-wide by popular voie. The voter, they urgue, has no personal knowledge of the merits of the opposing candidates, and the newspapers cannot afford to discuss the qualifications of the host of minor candidates who present therweives to the electorate of all large communities at general elec-tions. Hence, the average citisen votes biladiy. Nominations and elections are maneuvered by professional poli-ticians, who thus control th "govern-ment and run it for their personal profit. issert that one of the greatest obside issert that one of the greatest obside being a number of public officials election of the fact that under the Bodal-bernorratic administration in Milwau-kee, street paving has been laid at less to the nerits of the opposing candidates, and the newspapers cannot afford to discuss the qualifications of the how of the fact that under the Bodal-bernorratic administration in Milwau-kee, street paving has been laid at less the merits of the opposing candidates, and the newspapers cannot afford to day morning killed the Minkley Fill, day morning killed the Minkley Fill, which gives, dities the power to do public work without the intervention of a formal contract. It was the Milwaukes "son-parti-ticans, who thus control th ' syover-ment and run it for their personal proft. The remedy proposed is to "shorten the ballot," i. e., to take the election of the majority of public officers from

contributions to "Our Young Folks" mentioned how the animals have been trained to sweep, to churn, to rock the baby, to help gather nuts and fruits, and to do many things both useful and amusing. A writer in the New York Tribune, some time ago, tells how a monkey named Baldy, an ape then in the Zoological park at New York, has been trained to perform many very intelligent tricks. The writer says the stands at the head of the many apes kept there. Among other things he has been trained to $d_{\mathbb{O}}$ is to box. He will do some of that sort of work according to the rules. The cor-respondent says: contributions to "Our Young Folks" mentioned respondent says:

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outside the doors of the assembly charbers. He scored the members from Milwaukse for killing a meas-ure which would give the city an op-portunity to save the taxpayers money in carrying on construction work. He was seconded by Assemblyman Vint, who accured Assemblyman Waish of ottering a faisehood when he asserted that Former Street Commissionar Mulien had wasied the money of the taxphysers in laying pavements, and had to sneak out of Milwaukee after the damage was done.

Good Measure Killed.

Good Measure Killed. MADISON, Wis. April 15.—Although it passed the lower house, Assembly-man Klefer's XII, which would pre-vent employers in Milwaukee from allowing their employes to work more than half a day on election, was killed, by the senate Friday muyring. It was, up for a hearing before the senate committee on state affairs this week and was opposed by A. T. Van Scoy of the International Harvesier com-pany, who said the workers could have a half day off to vote for the asking and that it did not seem neces-ary to pass a law which would not permit a man to work if he wanted to do so.

Fe lacked 18 yets. Comrade N. Althen lost out in the Fourth wird as echool commissioner. Comrade Henry Knocke for assessor defaated he pres-ent Democratic incumbent by more than 600 yotes. This is something un-heard of in Sheboygan. E. Ochler, the present assessor was beaten on his record, that of taking the poor fellows in the interest of the rich. Every former Democratic and Republican assessor has done this, however, though none of them was as decinively buried under an avaianche of yotes as was Cehler. Besides the assessor, we have Taree aldermen comrades in the cluy council and one supervisor in the county board. Comrade Burhop held this office two years ago. E. D. DEUSS.

EAU CLAIRE.

EAU CLAIRE .- Local No. 1: Our prospects are ever brightening under

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nd record are presents itself thad" may be a matter of vital inter-set to his with our timate circle of friends; the community at large to a public official can be good of the policies a public official can be good of the save at this time become so atm-liar is their alms and methods and in their service to the deminant class that their separate criterone is only continued by the rivary for political apolis. Honce the drumter of our "radical reformers" and the of our the warters are consumers, and vice analidates, and the measures, not the por-remal th free measures, not the por-public official, whether permonally public official, whether permonally an interest that the parties and the or the starge to an attern provide the policies and the starge to an attern provide the policies. But when the starge to an attern provide the policies were atterned to a start the policies of the starge the policies of policies. But when the starge the policies of policies and the or police official, whether permonally an important election, all supporters of the varies that the policies of the "bad," the "pure" and the "re-actionaries" good" can essape the poli-tical nerver. The public official serves the policy in the start the start period the parties and the start the solution of the parties and the start is a "bood" and the start is a special the the start without stopping to an atternet the start period the party serves the interest the start is a start as the recent the start is a start as the recent the party to whom he owes his of the interest the party serves the interests

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motion. On the svening of Thursday, April 5, at the especially decorated, Eagler hall. Miss Caroline A. Lowe so com-mendably announced by her predeces-nors 1: the lecture, corps, met the bright Anticipations of her auditors to the fullest extent.

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The fullest extent. She provided a fitting elimax to our lexture course. Her magnetic pres-eace was approclated by all; her sum-naries appeared complete, and her havres were loth to disturb their isasive interest by superficial ap-plause. wealth of the people; while nine-tenths of the people are striving to exist upon one-tenth of their produc-Public ownership of public utilities

plause. Notwithstanding the inclement same large numbers in attendance, with an increased proportion of women, that regularly assembled at The "points" in our comrade's sum-mary were well taken; something after the following order:. Socialism is in combat with the scheme of "proving," and the evils re-scheme of "proving," and the evils re-proving of the following order:. A fine addendum, to the evening's proving two intensely inter-proving the following order:. A fine addendum, to the evening's proving two intensely inter-proving two intensely inter-proving two intensely inter-proving the proving two intensely inter-proving two intensely inter-proving two intensely inter-

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HOW A CAT GUARDS A DEAF MUTE

In contributions to our Young Folks Depart-nent of this paper I have related a number of good stories about intelligent dogs. In this writing my subject will be "cats." Mr. H. Brand, in "Animals Guardian" of London, tells of a very intelligent cat that would open a French window. The window is fastened by a latch but Earnis would open it with big food French window. The window is instelled by a latch but Remus would open it with his foot. When fils female companion was on the out-side and came to the window and mowed and wanted in, the male cat got up from his rug wanted In, the male cat got up from his rug before the fire, went to the window, opened it and let her in. Then both came and laid down before the fire. I have heard of many intelli-gent cats, but a writer in the New York Press tells of one who equals, if not excels, all others about which I have heard. That writer tells that in an apartment house in West 115th street, near Riveride drive, lives a little girl before the drive of and duph from high. She street, near Rivernide drive, lives a little girl who has been dest and dumb from birth. She and her mother and their cat occupy the apart-ment. If it were not for 'he cat the mother never could leave her daughter alone in the apartment. The cat is a big black follow and has been the girl's constant companion for the last eleven rears. When the cat and the girl and the dumber lings or the dumber has deven years. When the cat and the sirl are alone and the doorbell rings or the dumb-waiter bustler sounds the cat springs to his feet and bounds over to the side of his mistress. He stretches up and pull at her skirt. He does not hear him. He tugs at her dress until she not hear him. He tugs at her dress until she not hear him. He tugs at her dress until she not hear him. He tugs at her dress until she not hear him. He tugs at her dress until she not hear him. He tugs at her dress until she not new for he seems to know that she can-not hear him. He tugs at her dress until she not hear him. He tugs at her dress until she not new for he seems to know that she can-not hear him. He tugs at her dress until she not the stands on guard, every sense alert or the sirif's ald and protection. The can who is guardian of the s'rl knows will the friends of the family and if one of them appears at the door he walks off to his favorite orner and resumes his nap. If it is some one that he is not sure of, however he archas his back and spits cat-fashion, making himself parts itertible as possible. When the mother is at home and he is off duty this cat asks to be ator to be taken down to the street entrance. The West Indian dievator and hall boys treat him with great awe and respect. He sits sun-ning himself in the entrance for an hour or so and then soes over to the elevator and methor is request to be taken upstars. I personally know a cat who is required to fill sometimes hide under a music, stand or in an open closet about bed-time, hoping to be foft over night in the warm sitting room. He sis, by actions and methor, when he warms in or out of the house. 'He seems to clearly uncreated what is sole to method to the and is out of the house. 'He seems to clearly uncreated what is sole to the method. alone and the doorbell rings or the dumb R. A. DAGUE.

of amusements, so that an idea may be had of the needs of the league movement and its further development. She says: "Today we face the problem of reaching and interesting the 3,000,000 young men and women whose parents are Socialists. These young people, as well as their fellow workers and associates, logically belong to the Socialist movement.

Our comrades in France, in Austria, Germany, in fact in nearly all the Europe countries, solved this problem. We must fol-low their example. We must make the Amer-ican Socialist movement attractive to the young people of the working class. We must organize Young People's Socialist leagues in overy town and city, similar in character to fraternal and

counties than those in which the end counties than those in which the cases originated, the object being to have the copper cases tried before courts supervised by the trusts. The legislature, at the instigation of the Butte miners, refusing to pass the bill, the trusts closed up the mines and smelters and kept them closed until the legislature passed the bill.

NEOPIT.

NEOPTI-The Neopti local is not dead. But has been busy with our meetings of Socialism. We did not sot to let the people cutside know we were still alive. We had a very nloe meeting April 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Tagart. The Neopti local now has organized a library of their own. Then hurran for the Socialists of Neopti. MRE. B. E. T.

KENOSHA.

A unique feature will be inaugu-rated at Kenosha at the coming com-

rated at Kenosha at the coming com-mencement exercises of the gradua-tion class of the Kenosha High school, for every student will be presented with a standard work on "Socialism." The books will be the gift of the Affe-nosha Social-Democratic branch. A systematic canvase of the sty is now under way with subscription lists for Social-Democratic papers, migazines and books.

Social-Democratic papers, misgizines and books. Weely moving picture shows are held at the Socialist hall. In addition to the illustrated pictures the pro-gram consists of musical sel tions rendered by the subsidiary organiza-tion of the branch and by individual members. Occasional entertainments and parties are given under the aus-pices of the women members. The Social'its own a vacant lot on Main street where they anticipate to erect in the near future a "Socialist social center." center.

ASHLAND

ASHLAND, Wisconstn. -- Miss Amy G. Edmunds will give the third lecture on the Socialist lecture course here Wednesday evening on "The Class Condict."

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Mendod in the interpretation of the erature. Miss Edmunds has been in one of the most active Socialist communities in this country and has taken part 'n all campaigns. She is the associate editor of the Butte Socialist.

MILWAUKEE.

Socialism is not going to come by means of a catastrophe, a revolution, an upheaval. It is going to come in the same way that barbarism sucthe same way that parparam succeeded surgery—the same way that feudalism followed barbarism—the same way that capitalism came after feudalism. This was the manner in which Win-field R. Gaylord explained "How So-cialism Is Co. ing." Netrer 700 people at Plankinton, hall, Auditorium, Sur-day night at a meeting held under the suppress of the various Young Peo-nic's Socialist leagues. Socialist leagues. "Socialist leagues. "Socialism isn't a thing; it isn't a disease; it isn't an idea—it's a proo-ess; it is the next phase of civilization clared Gaylord — his opening re-marks. "Bocialism isn't coming—it's here already; part of it. And more of it is coming all of the time. Certain proc-esses are at work in our civilization that make the coming of Bocialism not only possible, but necessary. And there are evidences on every hand that it is coming." The forces that make for Socialism were discussed by the speaker, who declared there was no one "way" or "method" by which the co-operative commonwealth would be established. The taking up of the means of ed-ueation, the publication. of newspa-pers and magazines and books in the interests of the workingclass, by the workers, was declared to be proof of the ability of the workers to run and manage the industrial processes Herbert Schroeder of the Sout' Side league presided. The arrange ment committee consisted of repre-sentatives of the various young peo-ple's leagues of the city. narks.

Larsen's First Bill. MADISON, Wis. April 10.—One of the most important bills dealing with the preservation of commercial 3sh in Wisconsin waters was introduced in the assembly by the fish and game committee Wednesday morning. The author of the measure is Assembly-man Larsen, Marinette county, Social-Democrat, who has followed commer-cial fishing on the lakes for 40 yanz. The measure provides for 40 yanz. Is a back of the for "lawyers" as they are called by fishermen, to the proper officials as is done with any other creature upor, which a bounty is paid. According to figures compiled by Capt Larsen and presented to the fish and game committee, these "lawyers" destroy about \$3,006,000 worth of whitefish, lake trout, blue fina, her-ring, chugs, pike, pickerel and rough fish each yetz. Salable Fish Decrease. It is estimated that it would cost the state shout \$15,000 a year to pay the bountles on the esipouts that could be caught.

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PARTY NEWS OF THE WISCONSIN MOVEMENT

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS

crudite monkeys in two performances at the park. Baidy has recently developed fistic abi-ties that have caused him in the looked on a y a monkey "hope," and for that a sason his gor i clothes were taken way for several days after he got into a scrap with them on.

But the tailor-mide suit was pressed before it was put on the highbow ape, and he dis-played a good deal of pride when he saunterad into the cage ahead of the seven other monkeys that are herbided to the seven other monkeys that are included in the monkey school.

that are included in the monkey school. The different "stunis" were carried out with-out any mishap, and Baldy show/d a great deal of interest in the brace buttons on the suit. So did Coco, the mischlerous ourang, and when Coco tried to do a giant swing while holding Baldy's necktie Baldy landed on Coco (with such force that the smaller monkey was sent

Baldy's' necktie Baldy landed on Coco with such force the', the smaller monkey was sent down almos', for the count. The newly pressed garments of Baldy did not show up well after the scrap, but as he did not start the trouble he will be able to retain his coat and trousers this week. Baldy tried to read a newspaper and had his picture taken while doing an."

to read a newspaper and had his picture taken while doing so." Some able scientists contend that our anc. we fors were spes, or if not of the ape family, that they, many millions of years ago, were covered by hair and possessed no greater intel-ligence than apes. There scientific philoso-phers assert that the pro-historic me2's arms were long. Hike the spes-that the modern man's thumb was once used as a finger, that the ape's skull and skeleton closely resemble man's, and that the coarser races and many men of our more intelligent races are "hairy" and that the hair on breast, arms, and legs "slant" in the same directions so those of the ape. Personally I am not settled in my beliefs as to what sort of prople our remote ancestors were. I do not know how humans came upon the earth and I probably never will know. I do know that I win happiness or misery for myself as I am kind or crule to my fellow beings. I do believe in a universal brotherhood and kinship. I cannot be orned to man or animal and at the same time unfoid or develop the better and more rafined part of my nature. P. A. DAGUE.

ELEPHANT FANS A BABY My boy and girl readers of this department will remember that on several occasions I have written of instances where elephants manifested

"One year when my hasband was at a station is Bengai, his work kept him out nearly all day and, being ill, I used to lie for hours in a long garden chair on the veranda, too weak to read or to enjoy any more exciting amusement than my eyes supplied to me.

not only marvelous intelligence but great fond-

ness for their masters. In ancient times the elephant was the chief animal of burden and means of carrying both freight and passengers.

In India they are still so employed. A traveler says that the "sacred or temple elephant" in southern India is the object of great respect

for physical contact with him is supposed to do more good than medicine. Adult men and women feel his legs with their finger tips and

then press them reverently to their eyes, and

alling children are carried on the animal's back short distances that they may be healed. A lady, wife of an English officer, tells the fol-

lowing interasting story about elephants. She

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"We had threa elephants for our tents and baggage; and one used to feed from my hands every day; and seemed as gentle as any dog or

"One of our government chaprasis was particularly devoted to her, and invariably "One of our government chaprass was particularly devoted to her, and invariably shared his meal of fruit or four-cakes with his dumit friend. On a particularly hot day, the chaprasi, to my surprise, placed his little child of AX months at the elephant's feet, warning her expressively that the infant was in her charge, and was to be cared for till his return. "I was an eye-witness of her wonderful sa-active in the elephant's feet, warning her expressively that the infant was in her charge, and was to be cared for till his return. "I was an eye-witness of her wonderful sa-active in the elephant broke of one of the former's spreading leaver, held it like a fan in her trunk, and from time to time gracefully waved it over the alumber-ing child, whether to temper the heat of the atmosphere or to keep off flies. I am unable to say. The gentle way in which she moved her feet over the child, and across to each aid some oranges, and calling her by name (she was never chained), tried in vain to tempt her to my side on the low varands. Nothing would induce her to leave her chargt. "The warm air and the monotonous wave of heavinging fan overpowered me with drows heaving on the is the sub the over the winging fan overpowered me with drows heaving duration. I was awakened by quiet, sub-dued anoriz beside me. To my surprise, i found that the chaprast had just returned to his oft.

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head, to winn i yeeksel, and, steer a steep of aome duration. I was awakened by quiet, sub-dued snorth beside me. To my surprise. I found that the chaprast had just returned to his off-spring, and that the elephant stood near the veranda beside me patiently waiting and gen-ity nsking for the tempting dainties so bravely withstood for more than two hours." Elephants, like all other animals and fowla appreciate kind treatment. In fact they cannot be tamed in any other way. Crueity make, then ugly and savase, and dangerous. The layon I would have my youthful readers of this department learn is to treat animals kind-ly. Kindness and love manifested on our part calls out the most admirable qualities from others. Love, responds to love; bats to hate. Reciprocity is a law in force throughout the infinite universe.—R. A. DAGUE.

INFORMATION IS WANTED

The Woman's national committee corres-pondent. Comrade Winnie Branstatter, asks the young people's leagues to communicate with her at the national office, 111 N. Market street, Chicago, 111, giving an idea of the work being done and the activities in the line

religious young people's movements.

religious young people's movements. We must establish headquarters for these lengues and surround the youth of the work-ing class with every opportunity for congenial association and for physical and mental devel-opment. We must give them access to feell-ities for athletics, healthy anusement and recreation.

"In many of our larger cities the young peo-ple in the Socialist party, working alone and ple in the socialist party, while a socialist party is under discouraging circumstances, have laid the foundation for a National Socialist Young People's league. It is the duty of the National Socialist party to give them greater assistance and encouragement in the future than has been given in the past."

YOUNG SOCIALISTS IN GERMANY

The Young People's organization, which is always so much persecuted by the police, has

always so much persected of the pointer points scored a gerat triumph at Stutigart. The "patriotic" Young Germans league had se-cured the Liederhalle (the hall where the So-cialist congress met in 1907) for a mass meet-ing. The "projectarian youths" organised a counter-demonstration in the circus building, counter-demonstration in the circus building, with Dr. Liebknecht as the principal speaker. The police became very nervous, and ordered certain passages in the circular inviting to the meeting to be pasted over. The circus seats 5,000 persons; these were filled long before the time arrived, and an overflow meeting was speedily arranged in another hall, which also holds 3,000 persons. Even this was not suf-ficient, and two more overflow meetings had also to be held, as well as one in the open-air. At the circus neeting the police appeared and demanded that all persons under 18 years of age should leave. The chairman, however, pointed out that they must apply to the Xouths'

pointed out that they must apply to the Youths' committee who had convened the meeting. As committee who had convened the meeting. As it was non-political, the youths had a perfect right to be present; but if the police would really insist on their demand being carried out, they should address themselves direct to the youths, and themselves bear the consequences. The police officer in charge was reasonable enough not to press his demand. Liebknecht received a great ovation, and the whole demon-stration was an unqualified success—hardly the result expected by General Field-Marshial yon der Golts and his "Young; Germans' Leegue." Ca guilling the state

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Entered at the Milwankee AUBURN, New York -- Warned by Sheriff Bancroft, before he started to speak, that he would not be per-mitted to discuss the strike of the twine mill workers here, Emil Seldel, ex-mayor of Milwaukee, who was brought to this city in the interests of the labor forward movement, in his address before a mass meeting of the strikers, made no reference to the lo-cal situation. cal situation.

CHICAGO, Illinois. — The question of securing permanent headquarters for the national office of the Socialist party is being brought to the attention of the national committee by the heads of various departments in the national office by means of a circular

national office by means of a circular letter. It is signed by the translator-secre-taries of the nine foreign language sections of the party, L. E. Hatterfeld, manager of the lyceum department; Carl D. Thompson, manager of the in-formation department; Winnie E. Branstetter, general correspondent of the woman's national committee, and submitted to the national committee through National Secretary Work. It pouts out that the present pa-tional headquarters is costing the party \$2,500 yearly and are still quite inade-quate. In the meantime, the work of the national office is gradually increas-ing. It is urged that the amount paid for rent now is sufficient to pay the

ing. It is urged that the amount paid for rent now is sufficient to pay the interest on a sum of moncy big enough to build an ample, adequate and convenient headquarters for the party. It is urged that steps for the construction of such a building be taken so that it can be occupied on May 1. 1914 when the present lease taken so that it can be occupied on May 1, 1914, when the present lease

Taken so that it can be occupied on May 1, 1914, when the present lease expires.
NEW YORK CITY. — Reports of ver increasing progress in the work of spreading an intelligent interest in Socialism among the collegians of the country are being received daily by Harry W. Laidler, organiser of the Intercollegiate Socialist society. The Yale Society for the Study of Socialism has recently reported a splendid meeting is that university at which Emil Seldel, iormer mayor of Milwankee, addressed over 500 interested students. The attendance of the study of socialism as in marked contrast 'so that of a few days before, when 17 asudents turned out to hear one of the chief magazine publishers of the country on "Commission Government." The Yale Society for the study of Socialism of the second of the chief magazine publishers of the country on "Commission Government." The Yale society has also the credit of holding under its auspices the first lecture on woman suffrage given at Yale. A course on Socialism, planned for next year by Prof. Emery, is one of the indirect results of the activity of the study chapter there.
The University of Michigan also refore. This yea, Cver 600 students littened to Adexander Irvine on "The Publity of Social Ferform." The Yale Socialism of the speak: at Ann Arbor. The student group has practical charge of this seasch's Socialist Ann Arbor. The student group has practical charge of the substant at this university in the summer.
A member of the club, Louis David, whild eliver a Socialist contions at that time. Five of the 18 S. Chapter and over half of the orations delivered were or socialism and alled subject.
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1. Q .: What is the present total stimated market value of all the wealth in the United States? A. \$130,000 . 00,000 (est. 1910)

terly issued by the British University Socialist Federation, which is an ex-cellent magazine of Socialist thought. Reports from Ohlo Wesleyan and dressed the students there, made a lasting impression upon all who heard him. Victor L. Berger is asheduled to speak at Yale, Harvard, Wesleyan, Columbia and before some of the alumit chapters in the latter part of April. During the stay of Comrade Berger in Boston, a Niw Eingland con-vention of this society will be held in that city.

-Class Matter, August 20, 1901.

A referendum is being taken among the members of the 200 branches af-

fliated with the United States Lithuanian Social-Democratic federation to join the Socialist Party of America. The members of the national committee are strongly in favor of the referendum and the early returns received at the headquarters at Philadelphia indicate that the rank and file will overwhelmingly approve of the

will overwhelmingly approve of the same. The Lithuanians, of whom there are about 4,000,000 in the entire world, constitute one of the many nationali-ties which have been deprived _their independence, driven out from their lands, and their sons and daughters exiled to foreign countries by Russian bureaucracy. At present there are nearly as many Lithuanians in the United States as there are in all other countries combined. The American Lithuanian Socialists publish a week-ly organ at Philadelphia, known as Kowa (Struggle), and are planning to issue a scientific monthly. In many places the branches own libraries and club rooms.

places the branches own libraries and club rooms. The Chicago Lithuanian Socialists plan to erect a Lituanian house, which will include a library, gymnasium, club rooms and a hotel or sheltering place for wayfarers. In Milwaukee tike Lithuaniaus have a branch affliated with the occurty central committee of the Social-Dem-ocratic party. The meetings are held at the University settlement, First avenue and Becher street. The branch owns a library and has a chorus of which Park Commissioner A. F. Ko-walkit is the director. One of the lo-cal Lithuanians is S. J. Darguis, a law student and regular contributor to Lithuanian papers.

The state secretary of the Socialist of Connecticut reports as fol-Polsky of Hartford, and lev of Sociton in behalf

ist party; also by Ell duced into the General Assembly by the Grand Army of this state: State Federation of 1 Sontheimer for the H House Bill No. 266, Labor Union.

Introduced by Mr. King of Pairfield An Act Concerning Public Proces-sions, Parades and Outdoor Meetings. Be it ennoted by the Senate and Houre of Representatives in General Assen-th conference. tepresentat convened: vened: on 1. No public

G. A. R., Judge A. B. de, or outdoor meeting shall be in any town, city or Lorough of state, without a permit which in ns sholl be granted by the select-, in boroughs by the warden, and dites by the chief officer of the ce department. Hartford, and the B Baptist church of Bri years in the Civil Warr

Section 2. The authority issuing the permit shall state on the permit the kind and character of flags or ban-ners which may be carried in the procession or parade, or exhibited at the outdoor meeting, and no flag or the outdoor meeting, and no flag or banner not described on the permit shall be carried in any parade or ex-hibited at any outdoor meeting.

Section 3. Every person who shall violate the provisions of Section 1 or Section 2 of this act shall be fined not more than \$200, or imprisoned not more than six months, or both. Section 4. This act shall not apply

to parades, processions, or public meetings of the soldiers or sailors of the United States army or navy, or to the soldiers and sailors of the army or navy of this state, or to the soldiers or sailers of the army or navy of any other state or foreign country tem-porarily within this state.

flag, which stands for violence and anarchy. (The old reprobate!)

The Submergence of Maslova

Ine Dulimergenice of maslova BY LEO TOLSTOI. In Tolstois "Resurrection" little Katusha has beeu betrayed by her handsome big cousin, the army officer, and has left her home, and been ban-"led about from one place of starva-tion employment to abother, insulted and degraded everywhere. In the course of her wanderings she has al-most forgotten her childhood's pame and has become known as Maslova. In the following words Tolstoi describes her final submergence:] She has no other place in view, but it so happened that just as she en-tered the employment office she met a lady bedecked with rings and brace-lets, who, when is learned that Mas-lova was looking for a situation, gave her her address and asked her to call. When Maslova called she was received

anarchy. (The old reproduce) not live in that way, unless she pro-cured a yellow ticket (police license) and submitted herself to a physical examination. She then returned to her auxi, who seeing her fashionable garments gown, cape, and bonnet, re-ceived her with respect, and now no longer dared to offer her the employ-ment of a laundress, for it was plain to be seen that she had risen in the world. In fact it no longer occurred to Masiova herself that it was possible for her to be a laundress—those wom-en who live in the house, some of whom were already consumptive, with their thin, while hands, washing and ironing in a temperature of 30 Aggrees (Resumur), the steaming stmosphere reaking with scapsuds, windows open in winter just the same as in summer; she looked at them and was hortified to ransotrot making his appearance. Masolva encountered a woman who earned her living by providing wom-en for houses of lif fame. Masiova had long ago acquired the habit of mocking, but it was only dur-ing her "liaison" with the olerk and after he had left her that she began to drink. Whe was consoling not only because it made her forget all she had been through: it gave her abandon and self-esteem, as well ag condidence in her own attractions, which als never felt except when she was under the influence of wins. Her natural mood was sad and dejected. The new-loudy extending thes thad has been through: it save her abandon and then having treated Masiowa also, offered to introduce her into the best establishment of the kind in town. loudy extending the numerous advan-tages of such a life. It was for Mas-lova to choose between the degrading position of a servant, where as a funarchal tranaaction, and she decided to accept the latter. Besides, sile had the idea at the odopt this profesion would be a kind of revenge on her drigital be-trayer, on the faithless (fels and on all those who had wronged her. But the bribe that chefty enflece her, the

those who had wronged her. But e bribe that chiefly enficed her, the

and Inado had been torn down in Mil-and trailed in the mud and the red flag hoisted in its place (on ell of th of the many stupid lies abo and So wankee Socialists, absolutely without a single fota of basis in fact), and that ord Centra the same thing had happened in Los

d in oppo Angeles. The chairman of the com nittee, Senator McDongush of Nauga favor of th uck, th's announced that he would allow ten minutes for the opposition. ander of rs of Bridge five minutes to the speaker for the F. Hilton of labor wilcons and five minutes for the end A. C. speaker from the Socialists. (The he Immanue three persons in favor of the bill coneport, Conn served thre sumed one hour and ten minutes of the hearing).

Ell Brunell, for the State Federa This reverend gent stated frankly that the bill was almost primarily at the 'red flag,' which he said appealed tion of Labor, opposed the bill, because he said labor organizations when in parade carried banners of to allens so much that some of them had told him that they did not care for the United States bug, but that the red flag meant to them better wages and shorter hours. their different trades and he felt that they had a right to do so, without asking permission of the local authoritles.

S. E. Beardsley, for the Socialists t flag appealed spoke for the Socialists and stated to the baser motives. He said that reasons for opposing the bill, exthe Democratic party won a sweeping victory under the old fag, which was good enough for it; the Progressive party came into being and still acceptplained the purpose of the red flag and challenged the speakers favoring the bill to prove their statements, and gave c clear explanation of the reaed the flag, but the Socialists insisted ions for the Socialists adopting the on having a flag of their, own, a red red flag as their emblem.

Comrade Beardsley urges every local to send protests against the bill.

prime factor that brought about the final decision, was the woman's prom-ise to let her order any kind of gowns she chose-gowns of velyst and silk, ball gowns with short sleeves and cut lo win the heck; and the picture of herself arrayed in 4 bright yellow silk gown trimmed with black velvet and decollete, was simply irresistible and she surrendered her passport. That same night her new friend hired a team and took her to the famous house of Mme. Kitaev. And thus Maslova entered into that life of chronic crime in disregard of every commandment, divine and hu-man, a life which hundreds and thou-sands of women lead, not only with

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sands of women lead, not and thou-sands of women lead, not and thou-the consent but under the patronaga of government, anxious to promote i the welfare of its citizens, a life which if the welfare of its citizens, a life which if and for nine women out of 10 in painful disease, premature decrepi-tude and death. The forencon is spent in Bleeping off the effects of the night's carouse. At 8 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon, wear-ily rising from foul beds, selizer water is needed to settle the s'omach; this is followed by a cup of coffee, and then, clad in loose wrapper, sack, or dressing-gown, the dawner of the start room so room exchanging idle, visits. Now and then from behind a cur-lained window one takes a peep into the street. Listless squabbles divert them for the moment; then comes the bath, the perfuming of the hair and the body, the trying on of gowns, the diapute with the provetress, the con-templation of themsel es in the glass. The painting of face and brows, and finally the toile ite. Now, arrayed in a resplendent goven cut to display the form to the gradest advantage, they enter a secoratea and brilliantly tight-ed by the twink, the dancing, the away the wink men of all conditions, young, middle-aged, and 'decrepit. married and unmarried, merchanits and clerks, Armenians, Jews, and Tar-tars, rich and poor, healthy and dis-eased; adulity with men druk and with men sober, men tender and men brutal, soldiers and civilians, students and clerks, Secorate and civilians, students and clerks, secorate and correpit. married and unmarried, merchanits and clerks, secorate and correpits married and unmarried, merchanits and clerks, secorate and correpits and secorate and character. Shouts, jests i and college boys, men of every age and character. Shouts, rank, jests,



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The hearing on this bill was held on March 19, before the, Judiciary

Q : What is the annual production of new wealth of all kinds in the United States at the present market value?

Approximately \$4,000,000,000. A.: 3. Q.: What is the latest population of the United States?

A.: 91,972,266 (U. S. Census 1910). 4. Q.: What is the present capitalization and the actual cash invested value of all the corporations for which you can furnish statistics?

A .: For complete list of corporations, also capitalization of each, see World Almanac for 1918, p. 282.

5. Q.: Name all interests or indus. tries which the Standard Oil company have large holdings in or control.

A.: See Charles Edward Russell' "Business"---also Poor's Manuals of Industrials and Public Utilities for 1912.

6. Q.: How many adults in the United States?

A.: About 53,000,000 (est.).

7. Q.: How many adult men?

A: 26,399,151 (U. S. Census 1910) 8. Q.: Specify, if possible, a few instances where some corporations have paid immense dividends and how much, and on how much water?

A.: See National Socialist Campaign Book for 1912; p. 158 and p. 272. Also see Charles Edward Russell's "Business."

The report of the Puje Investigat ing Committee, when completed, will throw a great deal of light upon the interlocked directorships, immense dividends, over-capitalized stock, etc. of the corporations of the country Poor's Manual of Industrials and Public Utilities for 1912 has interesting and valuable statistics.

normal child. Then a terrible sickness left her shut off from the light, from all sounds and

learned of her case and a Miss Sullivan, who had been blind and taken a course at the insti-tute but later recovered her sight, went to Helen's home as her teacher and remained there two years, afterward she and Helen re-

Not only did she teach Helen to receive and give communications by means of sign tappings on the hand, but although she has never heard a human voice she was finally taught to articu-late so as to be quite clearly understood.

St. Louis World's Fair and to note the wonder-ful way. In which the sightless girl saw more, probably, than many people who had the use of their eyes. From long practice she was of their eyes. From one practice she was able, by using her finger tips for impressions to "see' everything about her, aided also by the information conveyed to her by her teach-er's pressure language upon her hund. She also attended the World's Fair at Chicago

in 1898 and was able later to write descriptions of what she had "seen" that were accurate and surprising. Helen has a poetical nature, and in speaking of a night ride on the lagoon in a gondola, told of the reflection of the lights on the water, like "goldfish caught in an invisible

tentive memory and a thoughtful n.ind. Her conversion to Socialism has been complete and we who have our full seases can certainly gather inspiration from this wonderful young lady who has thus, in spite of trouble, brought her tribute to the cause of Socialism, for justice

SENATOR DAGUE'S STORIES **A MONKEY PUGILIST** It is surprising how many cute things moncan be taught to do. I have in former

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