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BY FREDERIC HEATH.

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tropolis and surrounding cities.

In New Castle, Pa., a Social-

Word comes that Max S. Hayes,

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# SOCIAL-DEM A JOURNAL OF THE

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SOMMENT dom.

In Zurich, Bern and Biel, Swithow can we be silent at such a menace to our rights and liberties? and the howl in the other camps is loud and furious. In Zurich the minimum wage for female toilers. The Social-Democrats in Switzer-Socialist candidate for judge polled land have carried the Winterthur a cool 12,000 votes. The school

district and put another 11an in parliament. Hooray! ticket of the Socialists also went through. The Socialists of Italy have just The recent battle of the ballots carried a new district, Alessandra, in Australia resulted in victories and thus get an additional mem for the labor party, the party there ber in the national parliament. of the wage working class. In the new make-up the party will have The New Jersey Socialists have nominated James M. Reilly as their 39 seats, showing that our brothers

have not been dislodged nor candidate fo governor. Comrade Reilly was secretary of the recent shaken in the lower house, and that they will get increased reprenational committee convention. sentation in the senate. The prime The official returns show that in minister, a union mine worker, the recent elections in Denmark Fisher by name, was re-elected.

the Social-Democrats moved up to first place. They increased their vote of 1910, which was 98,178 to Workingmen elect every old

party candidate who is successful, 107,015, the figures for this year. for the working class still supplies the great bulk of the old party The New York Daily Call has The working class is therevotes just celebrated its fifth anniverfore responsible for the kind of It has been a valient chamgovernment we have, national, pion of Socialism and the working state and local. It took working class and has secured the support class votes to elect the old party governor of Colorado. This parof the trade unionists of the meticular governor has just vetoed The speakers at the Independthe bill that was passed after much ence day celebration of the St. effort for the repeal of the obnoxious anti-boycott law, so the Social-Democrats will be Frank J. Hayes, vice-president of workingmen get it in the neck the United Mine Workers, and The man who, spits against again. Walter Millard, of the lyceum the wind spits over himself. The bureau.

against his own class votes him-The Socialists at El Moro, Colo., self into all the trouble that flows elected two school directors. At from the capitalist control and mis-Ft. Cobb, Okla., our party elected use of government. Let this sink an alderman. Our party in Holin. land. Mich., elected two out of

three officers in an election just The Milwaukee Sociatist daily, The Leader, has now reached the point where it is self-sustaining,

ist alderman has just been elected. He is Comrade William Lang. accomplishing this in a mere matter of a year, which is a remarkable brotherhood, of ideal social and industrial conditions This is the sort of pictures the bosses like to pass round from Ohio. This is news that will be received with appreciation by the real Socialists, for not only is the selection one of merit, but it shows that Ohio. This is news that will redes only be decided on, \$100,000, was secured and as a result is big deficit piled in during the first revive redes nuits o little meet the comachievement. However, the paper shows that Ohio is shaking off the rades quite a little worry and annoyance, and that even menaces the paper's existence. A campaign sabotage nightmare and exorcishas just been started to get this in-

The Socialists in St. Louis will cubus out of the way, so that paper celebrate the Fourth of July as In- debts shall not stand in the way dependence Day and will wave the of the big campaign next spring to American flag, not as the flag of recapture the first large American capitalist patriotism but as the em- city to be carried by Socialism. The partial human freedom American movement needs the gained. Their letterheads are deco- cheer and example of Milwaukee

There is one beauty about serums and vaccines of the Friedmann type, they enjoy a long life before their worthiersness is established, and if the concocter or inventor is thrifty be can cosh in for millions while the people are still guilible. Meantime people from these "scientific" humbus viruses. Koch's lymph, the Brown Sequard elixer of life, and all the forter they were declared useless. It is safe to expect that William B Wilson will be true to his own record den's cabinet. He has looked good is developing for the great call of loc cabitalism a good long while, and souch a thing. Contrasted to this is the magnificent growth of Socialism in the great mine workers' organization that wilson well as good long while. and lo cabitalism as good long while, and loc sabinet. He has looked good labor service its the Socialism loc services its the social services its loc social selevices its loc social services its loc soc

rated with the American flag as reclaimed, and it must be re-"The Emblem of Political Free- claimed. Comrades all over the mittee dom," and the crimson banner as country are interested in this and Now it develops if the "Emblem of Industrial Free- are appealed to to help the Milwan-respondence relativ kee comrades in the undertaking. Comrade Lena I

It appears that the filching of zerland, the Social-Democrats have now walked away with the judicial elections after a manner that So elections, after a manner that So- anarchistic, direct action element, A bill introduced in the Illinois clections, after a manner that So-legislature proposes \$7.50 as the cialists are more and more getting, was greater than was even sus-theft. It is this sort 

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results from Carr disloyalties, Kerr-Marcy intrigues and the other and sundry disruptive efforts that the party is now putting its heel on. A person who would steal party records would sell them to the Manufacturers' associations or to Ici any other interest foolish enough to buy them. A thorough investigation of the national office seems k that now in order.

COMING CIVILIZATION

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THAT BRO. CAPITAL-BRO. LABOR TWADDLE

ied in economics, fairly split with langhter e is no justice but justice. There can be no tru and while economic classes exist. The world's work must be carried on by the people for the people.

We must lighten the drudgery of one class by g all classes share in it-by wiping out classes. We must put the burden of production upon machin-

ad make the people the owners of the machinery the foress of production) so that to them and not a sitalist class will flow the benefits and the wealth that

yearly profit of some four and a half millions. J. J. r left eighty-five millions. Where were YOUR profits Mr. Toiler; your profits from your industry, above all mere living expenses? You had none, and if you did put ats in the bank you did it by stinting your food, going without clothes you really needed. And you are the maker of the world's wealth!

Such is ideal capitalist brotherhood. But it will no The workers will not much longer submit to it. ed, their increasing cry for economic justice stirs Inde the exploiting class and fills them with the fears that m guilty consciences. They even make silly ms in the hope of still keeping up the game of "feel the worker."

sight to make the Social-Democrat

not for a favored few. We must produce for use not for

r & Co., show up in the last report as making

But herd times are really hard only on those

For the poor people the times are always hard During "hard times" the wives and daughters

On the contrary, if the times are very hard,

As far as security of work is concerned, the

orkman of the present time is worse off than any

of the capitalists, however do not leave off attending balls, parties, and operas, in their silks and

ATIC HERALD

Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A., June 21, 1913

" Reason," denounced all religion, onfiscated the estates of the ecclesi-

The Rev. Father Foulks, Jesuit, preached a sermon recently in New Orleans in which he said the follow-ing was the Socialist creed: "Evolution is our creator, so away with Jehovah—God. Environment is re-sponsible for our shortcomings, so away with free will. Marriage is neither a sacrament nor a life-long contract, so up with new sex fondness and welcome an affinity. Children be-long to the state, away theu with all responsibility of parents for the moral and intellectual education of their off-spring. Compulsory attendance at public schools is religion enough for all, so away with denominational edu-cation. Capital and land are common property, down then with private in society, only masses, up with the red flag of revolt" And this he foi-lowed with an attack on the public schools. I will not do the bishop the injustice to claim that he is ignorant. Men in his walk of life have time for study and are supposed to be posted on is our creator, so away with chovah-God. Environment is rewith study and are supposed to be posted on the subjects on which they preach.

Seymour Stedman, attorney, and astica, as vell as the royal dominion a leader in the so-called Debs and butchered its adversaries, pries movement of 1897 that eventuated customs, old laws and old priviles

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The man who will not investigate both sides of a question is dishonest.— Abraham Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln.
church and the leprous Count de Boni.
They are not seeking to take children away from parents—we found no orphanages. On the contrary we wish to enhance and make possible the beautiful relation of parent and child, and in Milwaukee the Socialist super-visors provided a fund to help poor is mothers so as to stop the taking from it them in institutions. We do believe in compulsory education, since ignor-ance makes a people helpless and supersitious and the prey of designing ideapois. They are entitled to as much reducation as a bishop and even more. What's good for one ought to be good for all. But compulsory schooling has nothing to do with the right of people is the religion. And as to criminals, we do believe that most of them are the victums of wrong social adjustmen's and that society is responsible. All educated people, a few bishops perhaps excepted, are coming to that view. The recent vice probes have also clearly shown that there is a close reliation between the wages for women The recent vice probes have also clearly shown that there is a close re-

# THE EXPLOITATION OF LABOR Statesmen, newspapers, lawyers, and so-called

full value of their products-because a con-J class on everything the workers produce—can they be expected to buy back these products? Their numerical strength makes them the chief consumers of the country and those on whom production mainly depends.

would be a better title for the wonderful work of art.

Please note that in the first picture these two

brothers" are kept from loving each other by a wall

of "ignorance," and that therefore each has to tote

a load labelled "class prejudice." But Father Time and

The American Employer level the wall and lo! the

condition then following is so lovely that the two grasp

ach other's hands and say in concert "Now we see each

still eats out of a tin pail and wears rough and cheap clothes, and that Brother Gotrocks looks just as slick

and innecent of labor as ever and that the landscape and

the wealth appears to be just as much his as ever. Poor

Boneheado! That's a brotherhood for you-in which

the workingman continues to bear the burdens of toll

and the capitalist stays in business clipping coupons upon

the industry of the other. He continues taking his trips

to Europe, continues living better than many king

have lived, and the worker continues in semi-wretched-

This is The American Employer's idea of hi

But-you will please notice that Brother Bone

other as the world sees as!" Wonderful!

In this way, by the laboring people not being able to consume enough, and by the planless way in which production is carried on in general, the so-called overproduction is created.

Of course, no matter how much or how little the toilers of a nation create, they always create more than they are able to buy with their wages, because they have never received the full value of that production.

and the manufacturing of a nation come to a stand- can not work when he wants to, or when he ought

INCE the working people do not receive the reformers or such occasions claim that it is either

siderable profit is made by the employing too much silver, or lack of confidence, or what not, that is the cause of the industrial crisis, or panic as it is sometimes called. whose subsistence depends on their having work to

# the wealthy and charitable people simply arrange one more amusement and call it a "charity ball."

In this way the so-called industrial crises of his predecessors in history. In fact, the irregu-larity of his employment, the frequency with which originate. They have come upon us about once in larity of his employment, the frequency with which every 20 years, roughly speaking, since capitalist he is out of work, is the most alarming feature of production began its sway. At such times the trade the workingman's condition. The toiler of today

still, because "there is too much on hand."



dent's cabinet. He has looked good to capitalism a good long while, and while organized labor gave him his first boost he considers himself boost-eć out of the working class and on a still higher level than he occupied

, because "there is too much on hand." And the working people have to stop work and work only when it is to the profit of the employer go ragged and hungry because there is too much that he should do so. on hand.

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VICTOR L. BERGER.

on the subjects on which they preach. clearly shown that there is a close re-The facts of Socialism are now access-lation between low wages for women is goroant of them. If this is so then thing as free will, of oourse, but the best inds convicted out of his own bishop is entitled to all the comfort mouth of false witness, of telling his flock things that are not so. Socialists are neither trying to abolish nor to perpetuate Jehovah. They are not prive to abolish marriage nor to glo-rify divorce—not even to resort to the granting of divorces under specious rulings that there was no binding lose his temper and his regard for marriage in the first place, a la his 'truth?

# WEST VIRGINIA'S LID IS COMING OFF-EX-GOVERNOR GLASSCOCK IN A CORNER

CHARLESTON, W. Va — This was a bad day for the coal barons at the hearing before the United States sen-ate committee that is investigating the Paint and Cabin creek atrocities during military reign of terror in Weat Virginia's coal fields. Even ex-Governor Giasscock went back on them and gave much testimony in favor of the strikers. It was so un-expected it left the barons and their attorneys fiabbergasted, so to speak. Giasscock emphatically asserted that the real cause of the trouble was the mine guards, who, he said, in-flamed the strikers and their sympa-thizers by the high-handed metiods

flamed the strikers and their sympa-thizers by the high-handed methods they used. The attorneys for the op-crators ried to show by Glasse-o-k that the first disorder started in a union camp outside the present strike zone, but the former governor said

zone, but the former governor said this was not so. Glasscock said he tried to arbitrate the difficulty. The miners, he said, not only were willing to arbitrate but signed an agreement to do so. The operators, however, positively refused, declaring that to do so would amount to virtual recognition of the union.

#### Blocked by Operators.

"Then the operators blocked this plan?" asked Kenyon. "They were the only obstacle."



cupola at the store was protected by cement and railroad ties during the fights of the mine guards on the miners, and carried a gatling gun.

A company store in Cabin Creek district. The



Railroad station, Paint Creek Junction, used as a bull pen for 40 days. Over 500 were imprisoned in it, as many as 96 at one time. As there was not enough floor space in the station for-all to sleep at once, the prisoners were compelled to sleep in relays. Twentyfive sentries were constantly on duty.

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The church at Mucklow used as a bull pen. As one miner somewhat irreverently, but aptly, put it, They crucified Jesus downstairs and labor upstairs

said the civil courts could not control the situation, even aided by the mili-

said the civil courts could not control the situation, even aided by the mili-tia. "I believe that the declaration of martial law was absolutely neces-sary," he said. "We could not get an impartial juror. There was not a man in the county who was not biased or prejudiced." Senator Borah asked whether this prejudiced." Senator Borah asked whether this prejudiced." Senator Borah developed that there was no physical force which interfered with the grand jury. Avis admitted he made no attempt to secure indict-ments of men accused of crime. In-stead he said he had called on the military tribunals to frandle the situ-ation.

ministry triculation that the state could "Do you claim that the state could not get justice because of this while-spread blas and prejudice?" sternly demanded Senator Borah. "I certainly do," answered the wit-

"I certainly do," answered the wit-ness. "Now then," continued Borah. "will you explain to this committee how both sides could get a fair trial from a commission composed entirely of men who favored the state?" The witness admited that he could not answer the question.

## Miners in Court.

Miners in Court. Leaders of the United Mine Work-ers from all sections of the country appeared at the courthouse to answer the indictments against them by a federal grand jury, charging them with conspiracy in restraint of trade and foreign commerce. Because neither side had fully determined just what should be done, no definite ac-tion was taken today and a partial agreement was reached that, so far as the merits of the controversy are cerned, the real fight shall be poned until next fall. United States District Atto

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gation. But when I told him one of his men had done the shooting he said he would turn him over to me. But he let him get away on a train and sent me after another man up at Decota. This one was a Virginia boy who was sick and I took him to a hospital. He escaped the next day." The committee nas promised to ex-amine Cirgés B. Ambrose, an agent of the depariment of justice, who investi-gated charges of peonage and inter-ference with the postal service.

Avis Shoulders Blame.

S. B. Avis, member of congress and formerly prosecuting attorney for Ka-nawha county, was the next. Avis



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BY A. M. SIMONE. "Many Socialist papers have gone, down fighting splendidly for life. Not a few have been crushed by the heavy-hand of class rule. Some have died because of the inefinderancy or incapac-ity of these in charge. The first one to be deliberately strangled by avowed Socialists at the behast of rapacious greed and over-reaching ambition was The Coming Nation. "With a circulation of 68,000, hav-ing made a profit of over \$4,000 in its last six months, leved and supported by thousands of Socialists, an issue al-ready on the forms awaiting the press was calr.ly smashed. "Because I am denied access to the subscribers, who might therefore be-lieve me to be a party to this betrayal of their trust and this treason to So-cialism, and because silence would make me a participant in encouraging cocialists to place further power in the bands of these responsible for this betrayal and treason, I send this letter to the Socialist press. Never Quarreled. Never Quarreled.

"To avoid all appearance of per-sonal controversy this is sent before 1 have seen any explanation by those who killed The Coming Nation, and even up to this minute 1 have never thad any personal quarrel with either the Warrens or the Waylands, nor have they in any way criticized my work while connected with The Com-ing Nation.

them, they stiffen it. Eere is government of the real sort. Government that governs! Govern-ment that resides in Washington and

BY A. M. SIMONS.

THE COMING NATION SUSPENDS

have they in any way criticised my work while connected with The Com-ing Nation. "If the claim is made that the paper was stopped because of financial fail-ure, that claim will clinch beyond dis-pute the proof of the dishonesty of those making it. Here is the plain financial story of The Coming Nation. "For its first two years I had noth-ing to do with the circulation, al-though I kept a careful record of re-ceipts and expenditures. During this time The Coming Nation was so com-pletely subordinated to The Appeal and so little attention given to its cir-culation that, according to a gritten

culation that, according to a written statement of The 'rpeal bookkeeper it lost \$11,188.03.

it lost \$11,188.03. "In November, 1912, I was asked to take charge of circulation work. From that time on, with A. W. Ricker as actual circulation manager, I rected noarly all the affairs of the pa-per. In Deceriber, 1912, there was a profit of \$2,295.56, and in Jacuary, 1918, of \$2,602.59. In February I man given a five year's contrast and was given a five year's contract and brought the paper to Chicago. In that contract was a tricky clause providing

brought the paper to Chleago. In that contract was a tricky clause providing for stopping the paper in case of a deficit for two consecutive months. Upon my pointing out that nearly all papers had a deficit during the sum-mer months. I was assured that this clause was inserted only for protec-tion against a continuously losing proposition. Besides Frod D. War-ron, in the presence of Charles Ed-ward Russell and others, declared he was prepared and willing to spend \$10,000 to establish the paper in Chi-Gago. There were considerable profits in February and March, but I made the mistake of telling Fred Warren that I did not wish to make profits out of a Socialist paper, and that as soon as it was firmly established I should use the income is improving the paper and extending oroulation. Tarap Set in April. Balance Sheet Shown. Balance Sheet Shown. "Below is the balance sheet of The Coming Nation on the day it was strangled. All estimates are as units vershis to the paper as Ben Warren who had been sent to do the killing Could one slant or taint all news at its source, he would vitiate all public intelligence. Could one raise the standard of all news at its source, he would correspondingly elevate public intelligence.-Will Irwin.

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> want, or destroy blink at the facts. If judges are making and immaking laws in this country and they are they are exercising despote power And, precisely to the extent of such And, precisely to the extent of such judicial activities, we are living under a despotism. Moreover, if Lincoin was right when he said that the na-tion could not wndure "relf slave and half free," was not Thomas Jefferson right when he said that the nation could not endure under the present fudicial despotism? In other words, if despotism and liberty exist in the same nation, is it not in the nature of things that the despotism should eventually crowd out the liberty or be srowded out by the liberty? Here are some facts that I shall establish, and over which I shall ask yet to ponder:

ment that resides in Washington and sends out a current of dominating energy to the farthest point over which the flag floats. Government that need bend to nothing but the storm that threatens to become a Ca-yuastating hurricane. Government by Judges for the people! Yet, it will not be here contended that our highest federal judges have given us nothing but bad government. They have often given us good gover that our highest bad government. They have often given us good gover the federal supreme court authowized to declare an act of congress unconstitutional convention of 1167, to give the federal supreme court when it was propresed, in the con-stitutional convention of 1167, to give the federal supreme court when it was propresed, in the con-stitutional convention of 1167, to give the federal supreme court the federal supreme court instead very upon congress, the con-tering and the supreme courting and the supreme court wention, not once, but four times, re-

Graham Taylor's Queer Stand. Graham Taylor, who founded the Chicago Commons, and has devoted so years to the vice problem, gave some very interesting testimony before the forming the commission. After in-forming the commission. After in-the working the solution was a solution of the syndicalism as the selvation of the working class. Byndicalism has about as much merit in giving economic liberty to laboring humanity as Wilshire's mines in California had in yielding fabulous dividenda to the rubes who have mourned their losses.—Miners' Maga-the working the solution was a solution of the more the working the solution of the more the solution of the solution of

Graham Taylor, who founded the Chicago Commons, and has devoted 30 years to the vice problem, gave some very interesting testimony before the rematorial vice commission. After in forming the commission. After in the wrong track, and that ilow wages were not a reason for immorality, he was asked by Licutchant Governor O'Hara if it were not true that a part of the report of the Chicago vice com-mission, dealing with the close relation between low wages and vice, was omitted by virtue of the fact that Julius Resenwald had contributed lib-erally to the support of the vice com-mission. zine.

Professor Taylor replied that he did rolessor Taylor replied that he did not know. He thought that vice was due largely to the failure of family life and to unsupervised dance halls and amusement places. Low wages, he said, are a sinuous influence, hard to define. He thought the minimum Profits in last six menths of opwage, which he avored.

# MEXICAN BANDITS.

What are the terms of these bandits? If they are not fighting for loot or for fun or for ambition, what are they fighting for? If they are not civilizatio bandits, what are they? The bandits of Mexico are fighting for liberty-not for some climerical or ideal liberty that is of the mind and

The bandits of mesico are inputne for liberty-mot for some clinwerical or ideal liberty that is of the mind and far away, nor even for a liberty so im-material, though so universally de-manded, as political liberty, but for a concrete, tangible thing that means to the mind but the more pressing needs of the body. The bandits of Merico are fighting for land to stand upon. These rural bandits, an overwheim-ing majority of them, once belonged to one or both of two classes—lilegally disposeesed small farmers and liber-ated slaves. When I say slaves, I mean slaves. Lincoln uever freed any slaves whose lot approached in misery the lot of these Mexicans who were liberated by the revolution of 1910 and who are retaining their liberty only by retaining possession of their guns. The Mexican people are fachting their way through ness of blood back to the land. Feudillam is the issue-Feudalism has lived a century over-time in Mexico. It is dying hard, but it must die. The fight is a necessary one. Success is inevitable. Whoever raises a hand againsi it but causes a greater waste of human blood. The so-called bandits of Mexico are not bandits, but patriots. The real ban-dits of Mexico are the ones whom our ambassador has recommended shall be recognized are the ones whom our ambassador has recommended shall be recognized as the leigal rulers of the country.—Collier's.

# BABIES-JAP OR WHITE?

The California legislature was us mbled in the senate chamber for joint hearing on the Japanese bills, whose recurrent agitation brings Cali-fornia biennially into the spotlight of the world. Directors of the Panama-Pacific exposition (the writer among them) were pleading for conservative

them) were pleading for conservative action, or inaction. A gaunt farmer rose to reply: "Up at Elk Grove, where I live," he said, "on the next farm a Japanese man lives, and a white woman. That woman is carrying around a baby in her arms. What is that baby? It isn't white. It isn't Japanese. I'll tell you what it is-"It is the beginning of the biggest problem that ever faced the American people."

A MONUMENT TO LABOR.

# A MONUMENT TO LABOR. From one of the concrete pillars of the Mississpip river, at Keokuk, lowa, protrudes a human hand. Beyond that hand lies the body of a laborer .vbo disappeared several weeks ago. His body cannot be removed without de-girroying an important portion of the dam, and therefore it must lie em-bedded in the cement, for many de-fore the dam yields to the action of the elements.

the elements. Never had labor a finer monument.

Never was there an object lesson more likely to impress on the world the truth that every great work of even civilization is built with the ficsh and blood of the toilers .-- San Francisc

# **IT HAPPENED** IN MILWAUKEE

## Gas Co. Assessed

Despite the protests of its represen-tatives. Sheldon J. Glass and R. B. Brown, the property of the Milwaukee Gas Light company in Milwaukee county was assessed at \$12,000,000 Tuesday afternoon by the assess rs of the county at a meeting in Tax Com-missioner Arnold's office in the city hall. Glass and Brown contended that the assessment is excessive.

missioner arbons once in cus one hall. Glass and Brown contraded that the assessment is excessive. The assessment is identical to that of last year, although the company during the year acquired real estate valued at \$85,000, and new equipment to the extent of \$150,000. The asses-sors held that the depreciation in the company's properties balanced the new properties acquired. The assessment was apportioned by towns as follows: City of Milwaukes, \$11,695,680; Greenfield, \$74,620; Wau-watosn, \$72,480; Lake, \$12,000; town of Milwaukee, \$7,080; East Milwau-kee, \$10,560; North Milwaukee, \$10,-400 and West Milwaukee, \$27,240.

"We should make it possible for the poorest people of our city to have ice," said Alderman Leo Krzycki, focial-Democrat, Thursday, in commenting on a resolution he introduced in the common council Monday, directing that a. investigation be made o' the feasibility of establishing a municipal ice plant, such as is operated in many large cities.

lee plant, such as is opened. large cities. "That which is a necessity to wealthy people is a luxury with most of the large families in the district which I represent.

Which I represent. "A very small per cent of them are able to supply their homes with ice. It is a very serious matter, as milk can not be kept fresh in summer without ice and it is the bables who suffer." . . .

Asked Warren's Decision. "A telegram was sent to Fred D. Warren saking for his decision on this plan. The crowning proof of the character and motives of this man then came in the form of a telegram saying that the Socialist party could have the paper only by first paying to The Appeni all the money spent on The Coming Nation during the first two years of mismangement (which Ben Warren said was \$15,000, but is really \$11,000, and then paying \$10, 000 edditional. "For a publication whose readers will doubtiess be told that it was a nopeless, worthless, losing proposition, he demanded of the Socialists who had built w up and from, whom he ex-



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pects to catisue to gather rich profits each year, the sum of botween \$21,000 and \$18,600. In a second telegram he refused to grant time even for the consideration of this offer, thus mak-ing it impossible. Having done all I could to protect those who had built up the paper and the Socialist move-ment, from this attack, I gave up and the paper was killed.

party once looked upon Wijshire as sincere and earnest, and a number of members of the Socialist party, with rubber for spinal columns, pandered to the gentleman whose questionable methods furrished him ducats to cut a swath on "Easy street." The Socialist publications that paid glowing tributes to Wilshire, made it leas difficult for him to sell his gold bricks. Wilshire heraided to the world that his mines in California contained mountains of Gold, and that he would generously permit his poorer brothers and sisters to purchase stock in mines, whose product in the near future. "would demonetize gold." For a few years the "millionaire So-cialist," had a mint, and was coining money out of the guillible, who swai-lowed the bait of the confidence artist who wore the mask of Socialism while skinning his dupes.

ment from this attack, I gave up and the paper was killed. Appeal Lacks Funds. "It is claimed that The Appeal is sufficing for funds. I do not know the truth about this I, only know what Tree B. Warren and Willer W. wayland have told me. Three years are when starting The Coming Na-tion, the former said the Appeal was making \$25.000 s year. Three months ago the latter and the Appeal was making \$25.000 s year. Three months for many years had been between \$25.000 s year. Three months ago the latter all the annual profits for many years had been between \$25.000 s year. Three months ago the latter all the annual profits for many years had been between \$25.000 and \$30.000. About the same incething more money than it had for a long time. These profits are in ad-dition to me. Herei's mild that it was receiving more money than it had for a long time. These profits of the seri-tions for the proprietors who are made as the basis of appeals to So-crimination a gainst othe pro-son concerned. But when poverty is suiting a such basis of appeals to So-crimination a spinst other Socialists paveled. I refer to these things here because on one of two occasions I per-ming Maine concerning the frandis provide a the basis of appeals to So-crimination a spin the the francisi provide of the Appeal that I then be-because on one of two occasions I per-ming Maine concerning the frandis provide of the Appeal that I then be-because make make on the base of all partiel-provide the rester is statement that I therefore make this statement that I was some present to doubt, and I we there make this statement that I be appeal at the base of all partiel-parties of the appeal that I deception its was the make the partiel to the to the to the therefore there are a statement that I deception in such deception, if deception its as a statement of the dependent of the seri-

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of the Japanese, a writer in the World's Work says, are difficult for

the adoption of the ordinances, at-itributing them to the fact that they might possibly disturb the contract-ing interests. Although Alderman Baumann, Su-cial-Democrat, opposed it, it was voted that Commissioner Simmers spend \$5,000 in erecting fences around ward lots without formal contracts, something they said in the platform should never be done. Upon request of the Milwaukee Federated Trades council, Alderman Coleman, Social-Democrat, introduced a resolution providing for off days of the furshing stations.

REAL REFORM.

Every great reform which has been effected has consisted, not in doing something hew, but in undoing some-thing old.—Buckle



# FRANKLIN'S WISDOM ON WAR.

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we see the process illustrated in the case of ancient Rome. In consequence of the numerous ware, the renks of the small farmers who were the backcase of ancient kome, in consequence of the numerous ware, the renks of the small farmers who were the back-bone of the nation were the back-serve in the army multiplied. With the dild the rapid multiplied with the the parties of the physically fit, and the rapid multiplication of the physi-cally unit, there came a change which the breed of the race—a change which the source is will be worth more to you than the trifle in dispute. Above all thinsa, and at all times, practice yourself in good humor; this, of all human caal-ties is the most amlable and endear-its to soclety. Whenever you feel the sole and the approbation of oth-ers will be worth more to you than the trifle in dispute. Above all thinsa, and at all times, practice yourself in good humor; this, of all human caal-ties, is the most amlable and endear-is to soclety. Whenever you feel the sole and the approbation of the survive." As Professor Seeley puts it, immediate cause of the fall of Rome of the effect of war in producing race the poleon were the flower of the polation, came from the plow, the appendient, were the flower of the all shatures mowed down, and their places were filed by raw recruits of smaller stat-tal take long periods of peaces and filed by raw recruits of smaller stat-tal shatures mowed down in the ware of the republic and the first empire. In his "History of Napoleon." J. H. Rose paints a lurin picture of the aware in their prayers. For instance, if-after became mayor—I went to deliver an address of welcome, and a preacher

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with whom we live, and en whose es-teem our happiness depends. Never suffer a thought to be harbored in

ful effects of wai: "The mighty swirl of the Moscow ampains sucked 150,000 jads of un-der 20 years of age into the devouring was there to open the assembly with prayer, he sometimes would take ad-years as food for cannon." Mr. Rose goes on to say that "In less than hair a year after the loss of 500,000 men a new army as numerous was But the majority were young, un-trained troops, and it was remarked ther of the stands folded. To the order of the stands folded. To the attack it would have been neces-gary, I presime, though I am not quite sure of the stray was filled with raw to feel their weakness. The drafting of raw conscripts smaller in statting to feel their weakness. The drafting of raw conscripts smaller in statting to feel their weakness. The drafting to feel their weakness. The drafting of raw conscripts smaller in statting to feel their weakness. The drafting targely due. We are continually told that it is only by war that the man-hood of a nation can be kept to the their prayers. For instance, if-after I became mayor-I went to deliver an

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THE PARTY PAGE

CHATTANOOGA, Tunnesses. At-tracting more stiention than any feature that has been put on the Chautauque circuits in recent years is the series of debates between Bont Seidel, former mayor of Milwaukces, and J. Adam Bede, ex-congressman. For two hours a crower that filled to the limit the big suditorium where the Chattanoogie chautauqua is being held, heard them cross logic, keen repartes, humor and surcasm over the question. "Is Sociarism Desirable?" "One reason Socialism is desirable is because it's here, and see can't help its being here," declared Suitel. "So-cialism is also coming because present conditions made it inevitable.

# ARE HALTED BY STEEL TRUST

NEGAUNEE, Michigani — A fight for free speech has broken out in this town, 20 speakers having been in this town, 20 speakers having been ing and demanded a jur cases were could up a speaker been to the present time. The cases were could up to the present time. fight for free speech has broken out in this town, 20 speakers having been arrested up to the present time. The trouble started when Edward McGur-ty, Chicago, started to speak on the street and was stopped by the chief of police, who informed him that no more street meetings would be al-ibwed. McGurty cased speaking and the Socialists got in touch with the street and was stopped by the chief of police, who informed him that no mayor. William Haggeton, to find out the truth of the chief's statement the struth of the toture. The Socialists iten held a confer-ence and carefully went over the situ-ation. They decided to proceed with their meetings. McGurty then returned to his place of meeting and began to read the bill of rights of the United States consti-tution. He was immediately arrested McGurty, reading a portion of the Declaration of Independence. When the chief of police returned Aaltonen was placed under arrest. A crowd of wore than 2,000 had gathered to speakers followed Aaltonen, only to suffer the same fate as he. He Quelled the Riot.

# He Quelled the Riot.

DEBUQUE, Colorado. - The Rev. A. F. Glover, aged 23, pastor of the First Methodist church, is the

the First Methodist church, is the hero of the hour here today. Dropping his work of preparing a sermon on the conflict between David and Goliath, the pastor last night seized an automatic revolver and quelled a riot between a dozen cow-boys who were fiour shing guns and carousing. The cowboys were fined \$10 and costs each this morting. They are on the warpath today and declare .

F10 and costs each this morning. They are on the warpath today and declare they will "got glover's scalp." p "I'll shoot on sight," the minister said, when informed of the threat, "and convert them in the hespital." Dr. Glover, as the only Bocialist alderman in western Colorado, is chairman of the committee on police regulations.

# PENNSYLVANIA.

PENNSYLVANIA. There will be a general membership met-ing of Local Washington county at Monor ing will be held in Socialist headquarters. A Description of Socialist headquarters on Main street, between Second and Third meters, over the Five and Ten Cent store Noninations of candicates for county offices and buthese of importance is to be trans-acted and all party members in that county are urged to atterd. The store by The Socialist will be head of the to the ve Area by the seventh anous picnic, et Local Philadelphia will be head at Weshington park on the Delaware. Boat at store by the following occurrence who happenviat, the Socialist will be head the read stread wharf every half hour. The two Area between and up high the red fag in between and up high the two American fags. A clineer on, the e citizens in an automobile came

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or two severe bruises in his hands. But he persevered, and Roy encouraged him by ex-claiming: "Hurrah for you, Billy, you are a fine

climber. In due time it was evident to all the birls and beasts of that part of the woods, that something unusual was transpiring in that tree, for it was shaking like it might be in the grip of a baby tornado.

At intervals the "swish-swash" of the club could be heard, followed by a shower of nuts as they struck and bounded upon the ground. In an hour or lees all the nuts were dislodged that could be shaken from the tree and Billy came down, not, however, without again rend-ing his clothes and bruising his hands. "Bully for you, Billy," said Roy, "you did

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ward in their course as to stay this mighty movement and prevent its final consummation."-The Rev. G.

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of the stupid unditiest. We, of the fittest class, furnish the donke, or unfittest class the brains and the tools with which to do the necessary work. For the use of our brains and tools we charge about four-fifths of the product of your labor. We have figured out that the dor-key class can subsist on one-fifth of what they earn and we give them that amount. Now, as to these nuts. I furnished the sack, and club, and the brain work. I told you what trees to climb and how to shake off the nuts, and you did nothing but perform the labor. You must not expect that muscle work will get as good compensation as brain work. You poor, stupid Billy Jones, don't you know that God gave the fittest classes the coal mines, the gold, silver and coper mines, the nuts in the Corest, the electricity in the shall keep you d alkey felyou, but are the result of faise teachings of deluded statesmen and rulers and the elergy in the past. They fear Socialism, but their fears are unfounded, for its foundation is 'justice to all'—a 'equare deal for all.' Everybody shall be rewarded according to his deeds. "Good morning, Roy. Think of these things. Don't be a standpatter, but move forward towards a higher and better civilization. Join the Socialists, for Socialism is the next step of humanity forward and upward." AN APE WITH HUMAN INTELLIGENCE

In former contributions to the Young Folks Department of this paper I told several interesting stories about monkeys, baboons and the ape family. That those animals can be taught to perform many intelligent tricks as well as useful service, is cortain. Peter Hays, of the Tuscan ship, tells an interesting story about an ape. He says, "We were trading with the an ape. He says, we were thanky with the natives on the west coast of Africa. Things were terrible monotonous and one fine after-noon, as we lay at anchor, I decided to take the small boat and do some fishing. I rigged up a bit of sail and away I went over the smooth sea until I was almost out of sight of the Tuscan. A hurricane came up suddenly and six hours latr I bumped ashore on the sandy beach of a ropical island. "A few days later, when I was scouting for A few days later, when I was scouting for something to eat, I found a young ape with a broken leg and I mended it. The ape and I got to be best of friends. His leg improved in a hurry, and he would follow along after me when I want food hunting. And that ape was some help, I can tell you, for he would climb the trees and bring down the grub in good shape. the trees and trian to the state of the state. "Well, sir, that certainly was a bright ape. I taugh, him how to throw stones and he got to be such an experit that he could hit birds as they sat on the trees. He became the official

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Siam Public Schools and Socialism. E A U C L A I & E, Wisconsin. — Aiarmed at the rapid spread of So-cialism in Wisconsin and the United States, inembers of the state conven-tion of Catholic Poresters, in session here, led by politicians, passed resolu-tions declaring it the duty of every (Catholic to support the Catholic pa-pers which are fighting Socialism and not to support in any way Socialist papers which are spreading its doc-trines. According to the resolutions passed, Socialism is branded as un-American, though it was brought from Europe as was Catholicism. Saving that So-cislism seeks to tear down and disrupt our "free institutions" the resolutions declare that only the parcohial schools should be supported by Catholica. The resolutions are signed by M. S. Scheridan, Thomas F. Powers, A. B. Schmitz, Carl W. Andre, R. Healy, Sr., C. P. Herrimsann, and M. V. Petitt.

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SHEBOYGAN, Wisconsin, — The Social-Democrats of this city will hold an important meeting at the Central Labor hall, June 13. The reports of elected officers will be submitted to the meeting, and arrangements for its annual picnic to be held at the Waldechloesschen July 18 will be made.

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held a bazaar and fair for the benefit of the new Labor Temple and the neat sum of over \$16.00 was cleared The new temple is now open and all

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the labor organizations are rapidly the labor organizations are rapidly moving in. This will again put them all under one roof and make it more effective for them to build up their membership, as well as to organize new unloss.

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The Union Hall association, recently

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membership, as well as to orranize new unions. The plumbers' strike has been set-tled by a compromise between the union and the master plumbers at a rate of \$6.25 for eight hours. This places the building tradee again on a peaceful relationship with the building contractors as far as can be ascertained. The Machinists union is holding mass-meetings every Sunday with good success. They have started a movement to re-organize a strong Metal Trades Council in view of bring-ing new life into all metal trades

John M. Collins of Chicago the Machinist organisar now stationed at Misukae is on the job and is making a good impression in the work in this field of labor activities.

The City Central Committee of the Social-Democratic party has again voted to entertain the Lycenim course for next winter and hopes that the balance of the state locals will fall in line to help source the required 600 locals to make the course affective. Our last year's course cost our local \$344.00 but we are reaping the benefit After a struggle of several years Local Racine has got out of debt. What a relief it is to those who had to shoulder it. Now for real progress. watch us grow!

# at a joint meeting with the city commission was interfered with by the council or any other body, the work of the commission would be handicapped. Kill City Bank Bill. MADISON, Wis., June 12.—The senate this morning indicated its "program of action in regard to the gressiveness" by killing the Zophy bill was a law. Mathorizing cities of the first and second classes to establish municipal banks, and the bankers may again breathe easy. In defending his bill against objections of Senator Boashard, Senator Zophy declared that it existing Milwaukee county to pay its be abilishment of municipal banks, the diguing Milwaukee county to pay its be abile to manage on their present tiny incomes of \$6,000 a year, pius to be the judges on which a the side af year, easying that the judges ought to be repealed. For Municipal 'Phones

# THE SEIDEL-BEDE DEBATE

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of fire over earth and sky. It would be as easy to turn the planets back-

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For Municipal Phones. MADISON, Wis., June 12.—The as-sembly this morning passed the bill of ship and not compromise be the policy

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read might pride for his range of remains -bit jealous. One of her favorite authors is Shakespeare, and sha can recite Maro Anthony's speech from "Julius Cea-sar" with ease. She has read the five volumes of Woodrow Wilson's History volumes of Woodrow Wilson's History volumes of Woodrow Wilson's History of the United States. Most of Ibsen's works she has read, and the majority of the foremost. English and Amer-ican poets. She likes Jack London's books better than any other American fiction writer

Is is TRUES a great deal all the time. She is now in the seventh grade in her school, and is liked by her teach-ers because she is an extraordinary pupil. The list of books that she has read might make even one with some pride for his range of reading a little bit fealous.

octon writer. Prouder than of any other thing is Miriam of her being a Socialist. "I want you to know that I am a stanch Socialist," she says when you inquire about her political affiliations. When she "grows up" Miriam is go-ing to-well she is going to work for Socialism, so she says.

# BILLY JONES AND ROY BAER DISCUSS THE FITTEST AND UNFITTEST

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"Bully for you, Billy," said Roy, "you did fine. Now, right over there is another tree containing a heap of nuts. Suppose you tackle that one. You are such an expert climber and good nutter, and are so brave and strong. I don't myself feel first rate today and am not rested yet. Just take your club and go for that second tree.

rested yet. Just take your club and go for that second tree." Billy was tired, too, and his clothing was considerably demoralized and hands contained some silvers of wood and bark, but Billy said: "Yes, I will go for that tree, too," and he did; and again cume down a shower of nuts like hail. When this second tree was disched Ber

"Yes, I will go for that tree, too," and he did; and again chime down a shower of nuts like hall. When this second tree was finished, Roy pointed to two or three others, and Billy rat-tled down the fruit while Roy laid on the grass and read a novel and smoked cigarettes and slept.

grass and read a hovel and smoked cigarettes and slept. It was now time to pick up the nuts and put them into the bag that Roy had brought with him. This part of the work Billy per-formed also, as Roy was called and it was growing toward the close of the day. When the sack was filed and the boys start-ed for home. Roy said: "Now, Billy, you may carry the nuts. You are big and strong and you look real dignified with a bag of nuts on your shouldes. I tell you, Billy. I admire a fellow who can pick up a heavy sack full of bickory nuts and waik right off with them." And Billy carried the nuts across the fields, and fences, and ditches, to the home of Mr. Baer.

and fences, and ditches, to the home of Mr. Baer. Arriving at home, Roy mays: "Now, Eilly, we will divide the proceeds of our nuiting expedition. We will put the sack of nuts on these scales. There, how, ist me see! The sack of nuits weights 40 pounds. Now, my share will be 22 pounds and your sharo 5 pounds." "Why, how is that?" said Billy in astonish-ment. "I did all the work in getting these nuts. I have spolled a suit of clothes, filled my hand, full of splinters and carried the bag of nut- all the way from the woods, and still you say I shall have but one-fifth of the fruit. That is not fair. You have laid in the shade and slept and smoked while I did all the work."

and slept and smoked while I did all the work." "Go slow now, Billy Jones," said Roy, "and I will tell you a few things you eught to know and yet I guess it won't do any good to tell you, for you are a stupid donkey anyway. God made two kinds of people. One sort are smart, like me, and the other kind are innor-amuses like you. God interded the stupid asses to de all the work and the smart ones to be their hosses. This is what we intellec-tuals call the 'are of the survival of the fit-test." I are one of the fittest and you are one

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as they sat on the trees. He became the official food provider after that." If theys continues to tell how the ape whom he named "Sam," was taught to carry his drinking water in a gourd. He also taught him how to catch birds and pick berries. He says, "at night I would light a big fire on the beach so that it would attract some ship, and it was Sam who got the firewood and kept phings going. I had been on the '...and about four months when one afternoon Sam came rushing up all excited and talked away for dear life in the ape language. I finally made out that he had sighted a ship. I lighted the signal fire and when the ship came closer I as the start they came across my island and saw my smoke. Sam certainly was the life and got so he could althread in everything and got so he could althread in everything and got so he could althread up and died. I fet as if I had lest the best firlend on earth. We dropped Sam overboard in a sack weighted down with coal, and ray, mate, I just cried like a kid." If havein other contributions told how apes method to make the rush of the as and they and they come to be ship came. Just if havein other contributions told how apes here they for the same to be the baby, and

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# THE CHOICE.

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL. BT JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL Once to sviry man and nation Comme the moment to decide. In the strife of Truth and Palsehood. For the good or evil side: Some great cause, God's new Messiah. Offers each the bloom or blight--And the choice goes by forever 'Twixt that darkness and that light.

Then to side with Truth is noting When we share her wretched crust, 'Ere her cause brings famo or profit And 'the progroup to be just. Then it is the brave man chooses While the coward stands asido Till the multitude makes virtue Of the faith they had denied

Though the cause of Evil prosper, Yet 'tis Truth alone is strong; Though her portion he the scafford, And upon the hirone be Wrong-Tet that scaffold sways the future, And, behind the dim unknown Standeth God willin the Shadow, Keeping .watch above His own.

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as Second-Class Matter, August 20, 1991 Entered at the Milwaukee Postoffice

Entered at the Milwaukse Pertoffice as Hecort Denis, another famous character in the old International, died at Liege, Belgium, a few days ago. Bora on April 23, 1842, at Braine-le-Chrite, he had just attained 71 years. In 1865 he became a doo-tor of laws and a doctor of science at Brussels university. He was associat-ed with Caesar de Paepe and others in the first International. He subse-quently became a professor of the university. He was elected to parlia-ment for Liege as one of the first band of Socialists in the Belgian parliament, and he remained a member until the day of his death. A voluminous sci-entific and political writer, an indefa-tigable worker for Socialism and, real freedom, the bitterest Clerical papers write of him: "He was assuredly one of the figures of the Belgian parlia-ment of thim: "He was assuredly one of the figures of the Belgian parlia-him a man who distinguished himself by his faithfulness to duy, by the sincerity of his convictions, as well as by the simple but perfect dignity of his life."

his life." CHICAGO, Illinois.-Having pub-licly named the owners of property in which 62 immoral resorts are dou-ducted and having charged that the lid on the redilght district is off again, the "committee of 15" who demand-ed that city officials take action, rest-ed on their oars today and waited for Mayor Harrison to move. The mayor, Chief of Police Mc-Weeney and Dr. George B. Young, health commusioner, were scheduled to hold a conference today. They will determine whether or not to act upon the committee's demand that the property designated be declared puo-lio nuisances by the health commis-gioner and ordered vacated under an Illinois statute. Illinois statute.

Illinois statute. Beveral reputable citizens, named by the committee as owners of property leased for immoral purposes, entered pleas of ignorance today. In nearly every case they declared that they turned the property over to a real es-tite broker and knew nothing of the character of the persons who leased. The commission's report was gauged on the evidence obtained by a subcommittee of 10.

#### West Virginia's Lid. ontinued from 1st page.)

(Continued from its page.) Ritz and Attorney Davitt, for the ac-cused miners, agreed to ask Judge B. F. Keller to fix ball in sach case at \$1,000 each. Representative of an eastern bonding company are en route here to qualify and it was the plan of both sides to have all of the men in-dicted under bond by tomorrow night. The accused men are John P. White, Frank J. Hays, Thomas Hag-gerty, Joseph Vasey, James Cantrel, Charles Batley, Marco Roman, George H. Edmonds, Benjamin F. Morris, Thomas Cairns, Clarei.ce C. Grifith, James M. Craigo, James Dean, John Nutter, Rome Mitcheil, W. S. Reese, F. D. Stanley, W. S. Cantley and A. D. Lavender. It is the intention of the attorneys for the defense to fight the case from every noile. Maj. John C. Lacy, Jowa, former congressman, will conduct the defense of President White of the Mine Workers.

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## Socialist Strength Worries.

CHARLESTON, West Virginia. — Old party politicians are very much disturbed over the increasing Socialist sentiment throughout the coal mining regions of the state. This irritated state of mind was not

antis irritated state of mind was hot soothed in any way by the speciacular action of the Kanawha county ccal barons in having indictments charg-ing conspracy returned against 18 of-ficials of the minors union. Educated by their experiences of the past, they know that this will only serve to draw the workers of the state closer together and result in the making of Socialists.

On top of this is the state-wide activity in behalf of Socialism planned by the National Socialist party in conjunction with the West Virginia Socialist pasty. The Charleston Mail. conjunction with the West Virginia Socialist party. The Charleston Mail, mouthpices of the plunderbund, gets very excited over this Socialist activ-ity. The Mail says: "Definite announcement is made that the National Socialist party will make strenuous efforts to capture West Virginia for its own, and that a national appeal for funds to carry on the work has already been made. "One George H. Goebel, New Jer-sey, who is an executive committee-man of the party, will be dispatched

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from the older parties. The older parties should, therefore, units in the fight that is to come. "The Socialists are quick to take any advantage that may offer. West Virginia, and especially this southern section, is sonsidered by the Socialist isaders to be ripe for the plucking. "Will the older parties—the Repub-licans, the Democrats, the Progres-sives, the Prohibitionists—stand idly by and see the effort made without doing invihing to prevent it? We hope not.

# Needs Close Attention.

Needs Close Attention. "The question is one that should have the close attention of every party inader in West Virginia; it is a question that should have the con-sideration of every worker in the ranks who would not want to see the state, or any portion of it, so over to Socialist control. What will you do?" Incidentally, all Socialist activities are looked upon with suspicion and slarm. The Finish Socialists of Clarksburg have taken out a charter from the secretary of state here. The incorporators are Arthur West, Trjo Tankka. Antti. Hubtala, Robert Blomfelt and Jack Pettola.

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mentally coarse and cheap. Until human blood, human life, becomes too sacred to be sold for cash to escape starvation or bought for cash to win a profit on the bartered labor power—too sacred to be thus placed on sale, exchanged in the "labor market" as horses and sheep are bought and sold in the "live stock" market—until then it will simply be im-possible to realize the hideousness of the blood cost of war, im-possible to compute and realize the vastness of the red crome com-mitted against the working class.—War—What For.

difference is much greater. "All told, a morthern farm with its equipment is valued at \$9,500, and a southern farm at \$2,900." It is notworthy, how-ever, that recent gains in value have e. In only two revalue of land scre, and in five \$15 an acre. The r southern states ern states \$45.26. n equipment the

a morthern farm, with its equipment is valued at \$2,500," It is noteworthy, how-ever, that recent gains in value have been more rapid in the south. Temancy in the south was at out-growth of the divil war. During the southern states except four, these be-ing Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Florida. There was no material in-rease in Kentuchy and Tennessee. In North Carolina the proportion of tenancy is moderate. In South Caro-lina, George, Alabama, Mississippi, Ar-kans: 4. Louisiana, Oklahouma and Taras it is upward of 50 per cent. In some of these, three farms out of every five are operated by tenants. In the group of states where itenancy is most prevalent the negro population is largest. The negroes, of course, are mostly tenants, but Prof. Hib-bard's figures show that they are gaining in land ownership, while the white farmers are losing. "In 1900, 74.5 per cent of the colored farmers were temants, while 1910 the per-centure was 75.8; of the white farm-ers 36.1 per cent were tenants in 1900, white the percentage was 38.2 in 1810."

"One injection of morphine into a diseased joint to relieve the pain popu-lacty called rheumatism is enough to send that patient on the road to chronic invalidism, a victim of the drug habit," said Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago on Monday, in his lecture on joint surgery before the annual clinic of the Alumni association of the Detroit College of Medicine at Harper hospital. He argued that the knite should be spared as much as possible, holding that "the future of surgery of the joints is prophylaetic, rather than reparative."

The Socialists have often been called dreamers. It isn't because they



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with a membership of 3,834—an in-crease of 78 locals and 2,128 members, of which 22 locals have been organ-ized and 835 new members joined since the last report. ST. PAUL, Minnesota. - The figures are now at hand of the total vote east in the recent general election in Denmark. They show that the Socialorganization in that country, having displaced the Liberals in the popular BERKELEY, California. - Ber-

Sorganization in that country, having displaced the Liberal 118, 402. This yout the Socialist vote was 98.
 Tr8 had the Liberal 118, 902. This year the votes is: Socialists, 107,015; Liberals, 102,852. The Conservative, for heaviest with the Liberal strength, the former increasing from 64,904 in 1910 to 85,070 in 1913, while the Radical vote was 67,279 this year against 64,884 three years ago.
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"MILITIA OF CHRIST" --- ORGANIZED INTOLERANCE The Militia of Christ is an organization which has its legal domi- The doctrine that no one has a right to worship God excepting as he

on religious lines and bring existing unions under the domination of was in full flower in Spain. Liberalism, however, has made such headthe Roman Catholic hierarchy.

In Europe there are Catholic unions and they have served the purpose of strike breakers whenever their priestly directors have been moved to come to the support of their capitalist allies.

The organizers of the Militia of Christ tolerate, it is true, "mixed unions," if they shall be permitted to bring them under their control, but inevitably they will be forced, inasmuch as they represent a minority, to organize separate unions when the non-Catholic workers in the unions shall refuse to be led to the block for sacrifice by the clerical leaders of the Militia of Christ.

The Rev. Peter E. Dietz, who is executive secretary of the order, reports that its constitution and charter laws provide:

The Militia of Christ was founded by a band of ardent Catholic trade union leaders. A temporary organization was effected in the course of the American Federation of Labor convention at Toronto in 1909. The organization was perfected and made permanent at St. Louis on November 21, 1910. The purpose is personal service in the cause of Christ on earth in the face of non-Catholic endeavors toward the subversion of the Christian structure of society. The Militia of Christ is a religious, patriotic and unionist fra-ternicy; it advocates a live policy of social reclamation and expansion on the basis of religion, democracy and unionism; it champions, co-crdinates and unifies the legitimate interests of all classes of society as against the teachings of class harred and the attempts to degrade religion to the irsignificant proportions of a mere private matter; it regards the Christian family as the basis of the Christian state and the Catholic church as the mistress and arbiter of civilization. It is difficult to understand how an order which seeks to subv

It is difficult to understand how an order which seeks to subvert the liberties of every citizen who is not a men ber of the Roman Catholic church, can pretend that it is patriotic. Here we find a society which expressly denies that religion is a private matter and takes the stand that it is a matter exclusively of the Roman Catholic church. of their perfidy.-The Milwaukee Leader.

cile in Milwaukee. It is frankly designed to separate organized labor shall be a member of the Roman Catholic church, until very recently

way even in Spain, that the Roman church has been obliged to cer cede that Protestants and Jews may hold public worship, but they must enter their church edifices from rear doors and are forbidden

to indicate their religious uses by any outward sign. In Peru, under clerical domination of the state, the constitution provides that no re ligion excepting the Roman Catholic shall be tolerated.

It is thus seen that the Militia of Christ has its work cut out for it. There was a time when in all of Europe, save that part in which the Eastern or Greek church was established, no religion whatever was permitted excepting the Roman Catholic religion. But despite the rack and the thumb screw and the stake, which were brought to its support, its power over the state has been destroyed so that today there is no country in Europe, where it has been dominant, not even in Rome itself, in which the right of every man to worship God in his own way is denied.

If there is anything that is essentially American, it is the institution of religious freedom, which this "patriotic" society frankly announces its purpose to subvert. We can understand how the Rev, Peter Dietz can engage in such an enterprise. He is bound by the very oath of his, office to seek to extirpate all other religions, but how John Mitchell, Peter McArdle and other Irish-Catholic labor leaders who have subscribed to the constitution of the order of the Militia of Christ can look their fellow workers of Protestant and non-Catholic belief in the eye without feeling the shame of Judas, is a mystery

which may be revealed when the workers that they are seeking to betray into the hands of their enemies, come to realize the full extent

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# SOUTHERN TENANT FARMERS

e 15 states of the south contain or cent of the farms in the United 5. Farms in the spath are stati-an average than farms in the A, a condition which has been fat about by the division of the r southern plantations since the War. 11 war. Some striking facts and figures in ation to tenancy in the south are esented by Prpf. Benjamin H. Hib-

SPILING THER OT PRIS BLOOD. UMAN blood, human life, under present industrial form of society, is so cheap that even a sweet child's life, as a wage-

earner, in the factory, can be bought for a few cents a day-almost a drug on the market, the "labor market." So cheap indeed is the life of the wage working class that the blood cost of war is regarded life of the wage working class that the blood cost of war is regarded as comparatively unimportant by all except those who are sneer-ingly referred to as "sentimental people." These "sentimental people" presume to assert that the superiority of the nation's civilization is more convincingly indicated by its sacred regard for

the purity and dignity of human blood than by its cheap and

swaggering boasts about big battleships, "blooded" cattle, "blooded" horses and "younb men not only willing but anxious to fight," er by the nation's strutting announcement of our "readiness" to

spill the toiler's blood at the factory door and on the battlefield. Cheaply spilt human blood surely indicates a civilization fundamentally coarse and cheap.

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man of the party, will be dispatched to the scene of action for the pur-pose of planning the campaign and carrying on the fight. "This snnouncement, of course,

"This announcement, of course, will surprise nobody. It has been plainly perceived for some time past that the Socialists would make just this effort, and the coming of Debs and others of the national organizers of the party to this section some time since was talen as proof positive of what is now about to occur.

## Prediction-Not Forecast.

"Taking advantage of the trouble in the Kanawha and tho New Rive mining fields, the Socialists will hop to bring discontent among the ininer to such a pitch that they will cas their futures and fortunes with tha party

"The effort, we predict, will fail. "The effort, we predict, will fail. West Virginia can not be taken over by the Socialist party. It might, by strenuous effort, gain the ascendaucy in one or two counties of the state, but when it gets away from the large coal producing counties it can make no impression upon the people. "Socialism in the one or two coun-fles we have in mind, even should it gain ascendency, would prévail but temporarily. It does not and, can not-last.

temporarily. It does not and can not last. "It has, in the recent past, suffered reverses in other states, where it had greater foundation for building than it has in West Virginia. "If the whole truth were known, Socialism is not as strong in Kana-wha county, for instance, as it was a year ago. And when the effort is made to capture the state for its own, leaders of all other political parties, leaders of all other political parties, now inactive, will don their fighting garbs and go forth to do battle with common enemy. "Some weeks ago The Mail sound-

ed a warnin; to the old political parties of the state as to what was about to occur. We want to sound that warning again, and more erpe-cially to the political parties of Kan-awha and Fayette counties. "Republicans and Democrats alike would be up and doing if the Se-

ould be up and doing. If the So-

# ORGANIZED LABOR BUILDINGS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Amerrican Federation of Labor has compiled, so far as it has been able to get accurate information, the names of the cities where labor temples have been erected by organized labor. It has been a difficult task, and no doubt there are many omissions, owing to lack of information. Where the value of the property is known it is given after the city. The following is a list of cities where labor temples have been erected:

Atlanta, Ga.; Boston, Mass.; Brook-lyn, N. Y.; Everett, Wash.; Haverhill, Mass.; Jacksonville, III., cost \$5,000; Kansas City, Mo.; Lincoln, Neb.; pur-chase price \$20,000; present value es-timated at \$80,000; Los Angeles; Cal.; New York city; Paterson, N. J., cost \$40,000; Rock Island, III., cost \$13,-500; Racine, Wis., cost \$40,000; Rock Island, III., cost \$30,000, owned by five locals of UnitAd Mine Workers; Bacramento, Cal., cNst \$95,000; Sait Lake City, Utah, cost \$40,000; San Jose, Cal., cost \$7,000; Soit Lake, City, Utah, cost \$40,000; San Jose, Cal., cost \$7,000; Oronto, Oni, Carada, purchase price, \$30,000; pres-att value estimated at \$65000; Utlea, N. Y.; Valiejo, Cal., cost 12,000; Vic-nor, Col., cost \$30,000; Win-nipes, Mah, Canada. Buildings Contemplated. Atlanta, Ga.; Boston, Mass.; Brook-

# Buildings Contemplated.

List of cities where labor temple as-sociations have been formed by the labor unions for the purpose of secur-ing funds to purchase a site and con-

ing funds to purchase a site and con-struct labor temples: Birmingham, Ala.; Butte, Mont.; Cleveland, O.; Evansville, Ind.; Fond du Lac, Wis.; Galesburg, III.; Hamil-ton, Ont., Canada; Hoquiam, Wash.; Jackson, Mich.; Meridian, Miss.; New-burgh, N. Y.; Pasadena, Cal.; Roch-ester, N. T.; San Antonio, Ter.; Scheaectady, N. Y.; Sheboygan, Wia.; Spokane, Wash.; Springfield, Mass.; Stockton, Cal.; Tacoma, Wash.; Troy, N. Y.; Wilkesbarre, Pa.

we aren't talking German now!). The subject was: "Resolved, that Socialism will benefit humanity more than capitalism has or can." There were four debaters on each side, all of whom believed firmly in Socialism, hence it is plain that half of them were talking contrary plain that half of them were inliking contrary to their own convictions. And that's where the fun came in. With the most serious faces they stood up there before the big audience and trotted the fooling arguments (if such they may be called) of Davie Goldstein and Pete Collins, and as each point was made against Socialism the speakers were applauded to the echo. It was really as funny as a mud-turtle trying to get over on to his belly again. The destarts were all from our Leasue mem-

The debaters were all from our Lesgue mem-bership, four women and four men, or, as I like best to call them, four boys and four girls. They all did magnificently. I won't take the space to name them, except the two whom the indges decided upon as those who had done the best debating on the two sides namely Bertha Vossier for the affirmative, and Motris Weis for the negative. The judges also decided that on the whole the affirmative had best successed in maintaining its position. That debate served as a real stimulus to our young people, so that many of them are now willing to enter the lists. We are now to have another debate one week from tonight (the 1th of June). The question at issue this time is to be: "Resolved that the advent of woman. suffrage will retard the coming of Socialism" it is a good question with two real sides to it, and another bunch of our antinasats are (is it "Be") working hard to get it ready. We'll tell you about it later. The debaters were all from our League mem-



A humorous Bocisist pamphiet will be given for the "st currect reading of the fol-lowing sentence of mispinged letters: ON CINGEBAE TA ETH TALBOL XBO.

Answer to scrambled word pussie in No. 15: The Golden Rule Above the Bale of Gold. The prize greef to Henry Speringin, Mis-souri. Quite a number had it "lure" of gold. Well, better luck next time.

#### [THE GLORY OF WAR!]

It was a summer's evening. Old Kaspar's work was down, And he before his cottage door Was sitting in the sun, And by him sported on the green His little grandchild Withelmine.

Lis nitle grannennin wilneimine. She saw her brother Peterkin Roll something large and/round, Which he beside the rivulet, In playing there had found, He came to ask what he had found, Trat was so large, and smooth, and round.

That was so large, and smooth, and roun Old Kasayar took it from the boy, Who stood expectant by: And then the old man shook his head, And with a natural sigh. "The some poor fellow's skull," said he, "Who fell in the great victory:"

"Who fell in the great victory:" "I find them in the garden. For there's many hereabout; And often when I go to plough The ploughshare turns them out, For many thousand men," said her "Were slain in that great victory!"

were shan in that great victory:" "Now tell us what 'twas all about," Young Peterkin he cries; And little Wilhelmin. looks up With wonder-walting eyes; "Now, tell us all about the war; And what they killed each other for?"

And what they killed each other ion "It was the English," Kaspar cried, "Who put the Fre th to rout; But what they killed each other for I could not well make out. But everybody said." quoth he. "That iwas a famous victory!

"That 'iwas a famous victory: "My father lived at Blenhëim then, Yon little stream hard by; And he was forced to fly; Bo, with his wife and child he fled, NG; had he where to rest his head.

Nor had he where to rest his head. "With fire and sword the country round "Was wasted far and wide; And many a childing mother then and new-born baby died. But things like that, you know, must be At severy famous wictory.

At every inmous victory. They say it was a shocking sight After the field was won; For many thousand bodies here Lay rotting in the sun. But things like that, you know, must be After a famous victory.

After a famous victory. "Great prises the Duke of Marlborough wos. "And our good Prince Eugene." "Why, 'twas a very wicked thing!" "Said little Wilhelmine. "Nay, may, my little girl," quoth he. "It was a famous victory!

"And severations victory," "And severation of the disk "Who this great fight did whn." "But what food came of it at last?" Quote little Peterkin. "Why that I cannot tell," said he, "But 'twas a famous victory?" —Kobert Bo bert Southey. The youngest Socialist journalist in the United States is probably Miss Miriam Simons, little 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Si-mons, Chicago. Emulating her fa-ther, who has been editor successively of the International Socialist Review, the Chicago Daily Socialist Review, the Chicago Daily Socialist, and the Coming Nation, Miriam is the editor and proprietor of "The Kids' Socialisc" as she calls her little paper, which is gotten out when she can spare time enough from her reading and school

It isn't a very pretentious journal-but then kids aren't so particular



#### Miriam Simons.

Miriam Simons. about the papers that they read as are their mothers and fathers. It is "printed" on a typewriter, Miriam dc-ing all the work. The matter in the paper is varied, Sometimes the little editor has some serious matter on her. mind, so she writes an editorial. At other times, when she is in a creative mood, she writes a story. When she is feeling in a humorous mood, she writes a col-amn of jokes. Unlike a great many Socialist pa-pers that have been started, "The Kide Socialist" has weathered the storm and

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