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Purposely Published for Propaganda

# Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A., Aug. 23, 1913



Y FREDERIC HEATH.

The star of real democracy keeps in the ascendent.

Ten thousand people are re-ported to have attended the Social ist encampment at Oklahoma city A chaplain for uniformed mur

derers is about on a par with the cleric who gives a condemned man consoling verbal anesthetics and then looks calmly on while the state commits the legal murder. Both excite our disgust and auhor, ence.

Old party reform gets an amus-ing jolt in the effort of Tammeny to job Sulzer, and in the revela-tions as to the real life and interests of the New York governor, in Wall street and elsewhere. They are all pretty much tarred with the same stick.

The Catholic church again evinced its lack of belief in early Christianity during its Milwaukee convention by opposing Socialism, or what it thought was Socialism.

The one big onion hath a ra

to bear the consequences.

The Militia of Christ meeting in Milwaukce expressed great con-cern because the state federation of labor decided not to send a dele gate to the American Federation of Labor convention so that th money saved might be used to help out the labor men in the state legislature, whose meager salary doe not begin to pay the cost of their attendance at Madison. The labor men are all Socialists in the legislature, hence the Militia's tears, be-sides the Militia, or the church back of it, has gone into partner-ship with the misleaders of the A. F. of L., also hence the tears.

The Central Federated Union of New York City has denounced as Having amassed vast property it almost screams its fear of the holding of wealth in common. United and the screams of the non-union Doubleday-Page company, who

impossible to quote mere sentences

without distorting, and often actually reversing, the meaning.

Naturally such an opportunity has

pulous" enemy, capitalism and its

The Manifesto was written as the platform of the Communist

League, way back in 1848-65

years, over half a century ago. It was written by Marx and Engels, who were also virtually the found-ers of modern Scientific Socialism.

The work reviews the entire status

of the working people under capi-talism, and thus takes up the home

life of the proletarians, the marital

class, and by example and eco

nomic compulsion demoralizes it. The trick in the case of the

quotation used by Parker consists

in leaving out three words almost

and by two furthe changes in the

text made necessary by this garb-

words here printed in black type,

were left out, thus changing the

meaning of the quotation in toto.

nal, referring to the particular

phase of family relation under discussion. Further on another

"this" has been changed to "the,'

ling. Let us see.

liveried vermin.

## PARKER'S OFF COLOR ATTACK

Alton Parker, Wall street's dependent on another, makes it Democratic sacrifice for the presidency in 1904, has just made an address before the Ohio state bar address before the a portion of Naturally such an opportunity has which was devoted, in obedience to not been passed over by our "scruhis Wall street instincts, to an at tack on the Socialists. When there is a capitalist lawyer on the job you may generally look for tricks, and in this instance Parker plays a little game on us by presenting among other things a garbled quotation from Marx and Engels. At the national convention of Catholic societies just past in Milwaukee an effort was made to get an endorsement for the Common Cause and like publications delives of the bourgeoisie, the martan lives of the bourgeoisie, the capi-ralists, with a scathing exposition of the immorality of capitalism and all its unclean relations, in which also it exploits the working voted to defaming Socialism, and when the battle seemed lost Davy Goldstein, of Widow Avery fame, made a fearful appeal on the ground that wherever he went he that thousands of men found looked to those periodicals "for their arguments against Social (He might have added that ism' the men back of the Common at the start, by changing a word a little further along, by leaving out 22 words still further along, Cause had been on the payroll of the National Manufacturers' association, vide the Mulhall disclos-And it is from this unures!) straight source that our worthy patriot (for pelf), the Hon. Alton Parker evidently got his chief javelin thrust at us for his speech before the Ohio lawyers.

Here is what Parker said about us:

"In every city and hamlet the peo-ple came together on the Fourth of July to listen to a reading of the De-claration of Independence and an ora-tion extolling the wisdom of the fathers who had so wondrously de-vised a government of the people the like of which the world had aever witnessed.

like of which the world had heve, "How the times have changed!... Indeed, a national party, hostile to our form of government, polled more than a sixteenth of the votes cast a year ago. And he is slow of observa-tion who fails to notice the rapid growth of the doubt whether after all the founders of our government builded wisely.

The one big onion bath a rank smell. It exists principally on paper, is a matter of fact, and con-sists of many fakirs and work-shirkers, and a few well-meaning dupes. Our party members should not get mixed up with it. It is irresponsible, rattle-headed and wholly without conscience. Keep out of bad company, unless you are willing to have it play its pranks and then sneak away and leave you to bear the consequences.

chieve equations of the present in under the present the

BEBEL AND THE WOMAN OUESTION

COMING CIVILIZATION

does a ventral body of organized labor dare to criticize President Wilson's administration? Didn'r Gompers and his grand dukes help to elect it and therefore assume the responsibility of its conduct from the standpoint of organized labor? Does the New York body want to commit lese majeste toward the high manipulators of trade unionism, or does it imagine that the rank and file of organized iabor has a right to express an opinion? Huh?

FRAID

of the recent convention was taken up with reports of the things ac-complished politically and commer-cially by these means. It was re-ported with glee that Tom Wat-son's Magazine, had lost all but two o' its advertisers through the treats made to the said advertis-ers by the federation members and officials, all this being because Tom Watson had made use of the ended." he says that if martial law had been strike could have been snuffed out at once-through intimidation of two of the federation members and officials, all this being because Tom Watson had made use of the right of a free press to attack the Roman church. Whether the rewhat the state dilities is really for, ports will constitute good court all right. From all that has been evidence for Tom in a suit at law seen of Lord thus far the convic-for conspiracy is not yet clear, but Watson is said to be considerable owns copper stock.

was made ambassador to England by President Wilson. But how of a fighter. His magazine is p lished in New York City and co SI a year.

Sixteenth Ye

No. 17

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The Rev. Lord, now of Milwan ee, who is chaplain of the Michigan national guard of murderers the brave soldiers who shot a man dead in the night near the Michigan state prison where they were on guard, because they did not know who he was-this preacher for the ruling class comes out in the Milwaukee papers with the statement that if it had not been When it comes to boycotting, the Federation of Miners there would have been no strike in the copper carries off the palm. A large part country. Yes, and if there had been no agitators some 1,900 years there would be no such thing brought to trial and the trouble ended," he says. How is that for preacher talk? He understands what the state militia is really for,

in common ownership or the aboli-

tion of private property. If the cardinal thinks we do and that is

his main objection to Socialism, then his "main reason" for oppos-

The common ownership we be-lieve in is the common ownership of the means of production and his-

ing us falls to the ground.

## CARDINAL GIBBONS MODERATES

The following appeared in a Socialism but Communism, and Milwaukee dispatch to the Chi-tago Tribune a week ago Sunday. munists. Socialists do not believe It was a dispatch announcing the arrival of Cardinal Gibbons for the national convention of Catholic societies. It makes decidedly interesting reading:

Does Not Score Socialism.

Does Not Score Socialism. Cardinal Gibbons did not score So-cialism when asked what he thought about the political beliefs of nearly one-half of Milwaukee's population. He said that there were good and bad things in Socialism, and if the bad opes could be removed then there would be no objection to that faith. His strongest objection was against common ownershit which, he said, would destroy in "Cual ownership, His eminence strongly favored labor organization. There is commething supersidently

There is something surprisingly tempsrate in the above, so temper-a's that one, even in spite of past experience, might be inclined to experience, might be inclined to take the aged prelate at his word. Passing by the interesting fact that in the New Testament time Christians believed in common ownership which he is now so strongly oppossed to, it is clear fundamentals of Socialism. General ownership is common is not

some of them did we may admire and be very thankful for, while what some of the others did was to play the scalawag and we do not propose to have our hands tied by them. It was a different set of men who drafted the Constitution from those who drafted the immortal Declaration of Independ-They made such an aristoence. cratic and foxy Constitution, we would remind Parker, that the would people had to rise in their might and force through the amendments that constitute the Bill of Rights -without which at this present day the people would stand abso-

AUGUST BEBEL-1840-1913.

# BEBEL, GREAT SOCIALIST, IS DEAD!

BERLIN, Turn to the quotation as Parker gives it. The first sentence of the quotation should read: "On what movement, today where the waters. foundation is the present family, the bourgeois family, based? The

Socialist of the great Certain movement, died at Graabuenden today where he had gone to take the waters. He had been ill for some time, but his recovery had been hoped for. For more than 50 years he has ce-cupied a prominent place in the Ger-man labor movement. August Bebel was born in the city of Cologne, Feb. 22, 1840. In 1860 he was converted to Socialism in Leipsic by Wilhelm Liebknecht. He was first elected to the reichstag in 1871 and there joined in such an energetic pro-test against war that he, with Lieb-knecht was senitenced to prison. He has seid that it was this prison term that saved his life, giving him a time of recreation and study during which he regained the health broken down by overwork. On his shoulders fell much of the fight with Bismarck, and as a parlia-mentary lander he stood easily in the recor rank of the members of the Further on, where it says "the "family exists only among, etc.," the "the" reads "this" in the origi-

and this whole sentence has been dropped: "But this state of things

ted into English as "Woman, translated into English as "Woman," which has gone through many edi-tions. But a few months ago he com-pleted the publication of his "Me-moirs" leaving to the world the story of the German labor movement as he had been a part of It. For over 40 years he has held a seat in the reichstag, in recent years repre-senting one of the districts of the great industrial city of Hamburg, and was the oldest Socialist sitting in that body. He was one of the few leading So-cialists who remained in Germany

when, at last the German voters rose and drove Bismarck intorretirement, Bebel led the victorious hosts. When Socialist Paul Singer was carried to his grave it was remarked by the oppostance of the power to convoke vast masses under military orders and ever been followed to his final resting place by such a con-course as passed along the Berlin tracer behind the body of the great

senting one of the districts of the great industrial city of Hamburg, and was the oldust Socialist sitting in that body. He was one of the few leading So-cialists who remained in Germany during all the bitter years of the Bismarck in the effort to stamp it out at that time most of the prominent Socialist of Germany were compelled to seek exile. But Bebel remained in **LABOR DAY ISSUE** For fifteen years, without a skip, this paper has printed a special Labor Day number each Septem

talism.

tribution, and we believe in it for the very reason that we want the people to own private property. We want them to have what they produce instead of losing it as at present to the capitalists, who exploit them to the limit through owning the industries. We want the working class to be the well-to-do class because of their industr Judging from the sort of out-put against us that comes regu-larly from certain cierical sources,

it is to be presumed that the cardinal, if pressed for further objecstrongly oppossed to, it is clear tions, would fall back on those that the statement on its face old moss-grown slanders against shows a misunderstanding of the Socialism as being in favor of immorality. Think for a minute of capitalism being set up as the mainstay of morality!

Socialists have shown that morality is simply impossible under the capitalist system. And every day the situation grows worse and more abominable. To the discern-ing the plight of the Catholic societies meeting in Milwaukee was almost pitiful. Most of their resolutions were aimed at the immoralities of capitalism, without daring to charge the filth up to its proper source. Our centers of civilization today

are simply vile. Even the Cath-

olics who take their stand on the

side of capitalism are almost overwhelmed by the capitalism's stench. lutely naked before predatory capi-Every city under capitalism is a Socialists are vandals in the eyes air pervades the people's amuseof a Parker, because they want at ments, the situation of the home government to be really of the was never in such peril as now, and people, and really for the people. even the people's songs are popu-For this he says we are "hostile to the government." Perhaps he has forgotten that the Declaration says Row, Row." that the people have the right to thats, but the filth mounts higher alter their government when it hats, but the filth mounts higher not guard their rights or and higher. It cannot be otherthat the people have the right to Church spires multiply, also red guarantee their liberties. wise while the principle of capital-Socialists are not seeking to ism-each man for himself and to the Devil with everybody elseundo our system of government, we propose to extend it so as to rules the fives of the prople. make it serve modern conditions, And for daring to attack all this modern conditions that are played and point out the cause, certain upon by the masters of clerics with capitalist minds fabriwealth. cate charges against the Socialists with tricky constitutional lawyers doing a service against the people of being against purity! Some of that ought to land most of them these chaps need to do a lot of confessing to clear their souls.

ken of kny man be not aware that the observe who is not aware that the change is very great; for it is evident on every hand... "In open hostility to the underlying principles of our constitutional gov-ernment, an organization, the sim of which is clearly defined as "The estab-lishment of a system of society based on the common ownership and demo-cratic control of the means and in-struments for producing and distrib-uting wealth, by and in the interests of the whole community, marched to the polls last year with an army of over 900,000 men. This body of Socialism seeks to undo our system of government. Its root icea is that all means of production, tran-sit, etc., should be owned ac-clusively by the state, and all prop-ery, wealth, etc., should be a din-istered by the state. According to the Bible of Socialism (the C mminist Manifesto) the family is to disappear with the private right of property. That manifesto states the proposition in these words: 'On what foundation is the present family estad. On capi-til, on private grain. In its completely developed form, the family asked? On capi-til, on private scient of course when its complement vanishes, and both will vanish with the vanishing of capital.' These words: 'On what foundation is the present family the theory that whatever is is wrong, frankly declare war on every sacred, tested and hon-cred institution, symbol and hope... "Multitudes are becoming addicated to the imbibing of the restless mixture of Socialism, anarchy and sedition dispensed by those who seek to lead the industrial class into violence and trouble." So says Lawyer Parker. What is

## So says Lawyer Parker. What is the answer? Well, in reference to the Com

munis? Manifesto, it is an old trick to use that historic document in an effort to misrepresent Socialism's attitude toward the home. In fact, the style in which the book was written, making one paragraph

finds its complement in the practillded wisely. "I shall not attempt to measure the extent of the change in the mental ittude of vast portions of the peo-pie. The task would be beyond me should I attempt it: aye, beyond the ken of any man. But he is slow to observe who is not aware that the change is very great; for it is evident on every hand.... "In open hostility to the underlying" word "bourgeois." Wha think of such knavery? What do you

The purpose of the quotation, of course, is an effort to make it appear that Marx and Engels wished to have all family life wiped out in favor of promiscuous relations between the sexes, whereas they take no such stand. We may introduce a further quotation from the Manifesto here to show with what a keen thrust they in anticipation, turn such a slander upon their possible traducers. Thus they say: "But you Communists would introduce community of women, screams the whole bourgeoisie in

VICTOR L. BERGER GIVES HIS VIEWS OF SABOTAGE CROWD

Socialism. He was the author of "Die Frau." miles away you may be located.

tion. He hears that the instruments of production are to be exploited in common, and, naturaly, can come to no other conclusion, than that the lot of being common to all will likewise fall to the

women! troduce community of women, screams the whole bourgeoise in his their minds on the family ques-chorus. The bourgeoise sees in his tion may likewise be gained from but it will rather be perfectly rea-chorus the women is the fact is that what be the fact is that what be the fact is that what be fact is

wife a mere instrument of produc- Engels' book on the "Origin of the Family," in which he shows that all evidences point to the monogamous family as the probable family of the future. He says: "Since monogamy was caused by economic conditions, will it disappear when these causes are abolished?

mitted. It is certain that a vast mul-titude will be present at the final exer-cises. Now that he has gone, his strength of character is receiving full recog-nition even from those who so long fought him.

fought him. Says the Bossische Zeitung, "He was a deadly enemy of our social or-der, but a character worthy of all honor" The Berliner Tageblatt char-acterizes him as "One of the most honorable characters, and one of the most brilliant and temperamental speakers of Germany." The Local An-beiger writes, "He was a self-sacri-

(Continued to 2d page.)

lized," and he shows why he takes this view. So much for the Mani-fosto, which is not the "Bible" of the Socialists, but the earliest historic work, and a powerful one, on the subject of labor emancipation. But Parker is equally ridiculous in his other attacks.

behind the bars. What the Fathers o fthe coun- and that is that all the trust law-

We do not expect the cardinal to come out for Socialism, but we think he ought to avoid misrepresenting our aims.

During the convention of Catholic societies in Milwaukee the street sales of the Milwaukee Leader showed a noticeable jump. It appears that while the leaders in the convention were slamming Socialism the rank and file was anxlous to see what the Socialist daily had to say. They probably read enough to see that their spiritual advisors were entirely in the wrong on economics.

By oversight last week credit was not given for the two illustra tions of the Seattle riot. Credi for the picture on the first pag goes to The Socialist Worker, 7 coma. For the view on page 4, or thanks go to the Minnesota cialist.

AN FRANCISCO. Chilifornia-Ex-Congressment Victor L. Berger, Miwaukse, while in this citi, our ined his own position and that by other Socialist stands for. Every So-cialist realises that the information of Labor in the country was responsible as much of machinery has preciselly divided the mints may rank. If has creat, of what might be called entirely raw. "Tone pair of shoes more to fast one many parts. If has creat, of mach now A cost spose to 13 ple. That, of course, plays haveo The principle of industrial unionization of the solution of the american Federal to of the solution of the soluti



(Continued to 4th page.)

W the only Socialist wom-au's magasine in the United States. It is con-fructive, educational and impiring. Because it is full of visor, aspiration, the spirit of freedom, fine-ity filustrated and spien-didly written, it

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"It is my conviction that even the influential of men is more often

and affinential of men is more often the thing driv than the driving power; that he can do little more the he's into being that which in a given state of society pressing onward to the realization and recognitin which are essentially its due. This being my belief, have been saved from rogarding my own activities anything more than those of a willing helper at a bir of whose origin he is entirely innocent. "Into the role of an assistant st a historical proce of evolution.] was thrast by the conditions of my li

of evolution, I was thrust by the conditions of my life

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD

One of the last things written by August as the preface to the English on of his memoirs. In a close sense this is a final massage to the English speaking world, and in these para-graphs he seems to be speaking with the vision of his approaching death before him.

and as a result of my experience. Once driven into the movement that originated in the sixties of the last cen-tury among the German working classes, it was my duty

and my interest, not only to take part in the conflict of and my interest, not only to take part in the conflict of opinions born of this movement, but also to examine the ideas which were then newly emerging, and as judicious-ity as I could to decide for or against them. It was thus that in the course of a few years from being a convinced and decided opponent of Socialism, I became one of its most zealous adherents. I was a Saul, and became a Paul; and Paul I have remained even unto the evening of my life, more than ever convinced of the justice of my beliefs, and so I shall remain to the end, as long as my strength is left me."-Bebel.

## Saturday, August 16, 1913

## WONDERFUL TEXAS ENCAMPMENT

ENCAMPMENT GRAND SALINE, Texas-Socialista is this section of Texas will hold their tenth annual encampment Aug. This gathering will be the largest Socialist camp meeting ever held in America. Grand Saline is the home of encampments and this stupendous midsummer convention will surpass all the splendd meetings of the past. The gathering is a state meeting of the Socialists of Texas. In some re-old fashioned camp meetings that used to be held, with the exception that it is permeated with a spirit of isvity and general follification, while economic discussions take the place of theological dissertations. It is a heterogeneous convention that assembles all the concomitants of a huge carnival and has something in that assembles all the concomitants of a huge carnival and has something in that assembles all the concomitants of a huge carnival and has something in that assembles all the concomitants of a page and the servery body from the tiny tot to the gray haired veteran; a combination of caratory, pleasure and general felicitation that can not be surpassed.

# LOSE SENSE OF BROTHERLY LOVE WHEN WAR CRAZE DEMONIZES MEN If is futile to suggest that militar-m is immoral. It is only mad Social-ts who hold such ideas. He refuses reason with these people. If the

orid he swagge, a slong in his tinselled soldier is never ords roud peacock which ring to spread its a worst part. in the human mind for error, ho need for arsenais or forts; name would be a name, sb-

Work haft the person that make the watch has a start of the second with the idease of the second the second of the second the sec

-in a few. But the broad MONASTIC COMMUNISM. for a timefor a time—in a few. But the broad masses of humanity must not only sat and drink, but love; else the race will die. In the words of Schiller "Es erhaelt sich das Getriebe Durch Hun-ger und durch Liebe." Hunger and Love, are the main springs of human life. By stilling the craving of the stomach we live today. By stilling the hunger of love we live in the fu-ture. When the church became state urch and the most powerful tool of spotism and exploitation, in history, looked as if communism had uched its and But not ac

BY CBCAR AMERINGER. When the church became state church and the most powerful tool of despotism and exploitation, in history tersonia and exploitation, in history tersonia and exploitation, in history tersonia fix end. But not so. For the first three centuries Chris-tianity was a city religion. The word paran, from the Latin paranas, with the Christian communism failed in the Christian communism failed in the christian communism failed in the thies because the means of oro-cellbacy alone made communism there-duction could only be used fidirid ually. It was different when the new of a minety domain of a single scale has provalled on the slave estates. As the stornate recognized means of oro-tion. About the time when the new of a minety. But even in this re-communism found a ferfile soll. Production broke down. In its place arose monastic produc-tion. About the time when Christian of production broke down. In the grace monastic produc-tion. About the time when Christian thy was recognized as the state church, the first convents came into existence spread over the Christian world the superiority of fres labor. More-ors by comming the commo own-over by comming the commo own-over by comming the commo own-starting first in Egypt, thy soco spread over the Christian world foundation to common own-starting the terms of production atte of consumption, it grave a solid foundation to common own-starting the terms of production atte of consumption, it grave a solid foundation to common own-starting of the mass of production for the name food and foundation to common own-starting on the dead level of equality workers. As worked together: that tra-corders worked together: that tra-corders worked together: that tra-corders worked together: that tra-dore than the weak, dull or lary. Workers. As worked together: that tra-corders internationally organized, as in the solution, they lived and fourished the outiders. The store, the sculid product of the si

operative production, minus co-oper-ative consumption and cellbacy, was taken up by the rising capitalist class and brought to perfection. This class and the princes reaped the only bene-fit of the reformation. To the masses the reformation brought a change of masters.

He puts his troo He says it will make them strong, for he of the canary legs professes to know all about physical culture. Medi-cal men have clearly demonstrated that military training is injurious and responsible for chest and lung com-plaints prevalent among troops. Their sports do not trouble him, he still insists on the obsolete routine. He knows no other, and has not the brains to think out something better. Sometimes he claims to be an organ-lise, yet he is incompetent to organ-ise himself.

the himself. This individual is usually a sensu-alist. He has every encouragement to be so, and incks moral restraint as medical reports demonstrate. Custom demands of him that he should drink. Whet medical reports demonstrate. Custom demands of him that he should dirink. What, with wine and women, and other debasing influences of barrack life he generally deponerates himself. This degeneracy is increased by his artificial living and bruthen iteal, so that it is foo much to expect that such an irrational person will be rational on any point. The rules forbid him to think for himself. His is not to reason why He has but to do and die. On Sunday he is seen at his best on

Tainaires, and fails back upon the third century axiom of Ventatrix, that if you want peace you must prepare for war. The illogical militarist will tell us next, "That if you want to be reasonable you must be unreasable." There are many accepted sayings that militarists swear by that illustrate how insane they are. Ferhaps this example is sufficient. Could anything be more absurd than the childish way the militarist gets excited over trivilities. It is rundred that a foreign power has in-vented a gain whose velocity is .003 times greater than ours. This is sori-ous, he had better write an article for a magatine controlled by war manu-facturets' strongly urging that our new artillery is obsolete and unless the army is immediately roused the empire is doomed. It is whispered in the mess that a strange boat had been seen off the His is not to reason why His is not to reason why check has but to do and die. On Sunday he is seen at his best on church parade. He is naturally su-perstitutus, besides his gay uniform will look well against the women's dreames. His farce and bloodthirsty countenance is toned down by a sanc-timonious smile, put on for the occa-sion. He listens to the time-worn platitud s. Perchance he hears again the biblical story of Cain, that he learned at his loother's knee, but it brings no blush of shame to his check. He has no conscience now, he three it to the winds the day he took an oath to murder all and sundry on the world of command. He waits impa-tiently for the service to end, as he wishes to mingie with the overdrossed women and show off his uniform, for he is vainer than the vaniest woman, and frequently a rous. It is not surprising that he harbors strange delusions. He looks upon militarism as a question by itself, su-preme and anterior to all other mai-ters. It is useless to tell him that mil-itisrism is a human question, and sub-ordinate to the industrial problem.

strange boat had been seen off the Gueensland coast. It may be Jap-anese spies. He must immediately investigate. He rushes to the barracks. Nobody there. All the officers are at a ball. He feels disappointed, no decth or glory idiots are about. His

uses which lead men to drink, their miserable surroundings, overworke bodies and abused nervous system crying for stimulants, a dull, deac monotony of life seeking variation i any way possible.

### POOR NEED NO ICE.

The president of a large ice com any in Milwaukee has declared that

the poor do not want ice, on the grounds that they do not buy ice! He might as well have said that the poor do not buy such choice and rare parts

do not buy such choice and there parts of the bovine. The poor do not buy ice and other necessaries of life for the simple ran-son that the wages paid by a master class merely permits the purchase of such bare necessities of life as will prolong a miserable existence. Charies Gates, the fellow who spends \$1,000. 000 a year, has ice, but he never earned a dollar to buy ice, but the man with corns on his flats must do without ice in order that millionaire kids may ride in special trains, have kids may ride in special trains, hav a string of fast horses, several auto mobiles and indulge in wine supper while ladies of questionable characte pay homage to his indolent useless

ness. Mother, in poverty, struggling to keep the life in infants through the torrid days of blistering heat, must do without ice, because we must have Bradley-Martin bala, Seeley dinners, banquets for monkeys and diamond collars for dogs. The poor, unfortunate wretch

collars for dogs. The poor, unfortunate wretch crazed with the burning fire of fever, must forego ice, in order that Ameri-can exploiters can, reap millions of profits to enable them to buy bank-rupt dukes and princes for their para-stite daughters, who lever feit the moleture of nermirator may whom stic daughters, who hever fait the moisture of perspirator save when going through the contortions of the tango, turkey trot, bunny hug and

tango, turkey trot, bunny hug and jats the machinery of the Socialist chicken flip. Some day the great mass of the comparist of the socialist party. If this motion carries it will only comparing declares "do not want ice" not probable that the Socialist move-will come to the conclusion that ice is essential to their health, and chinery used to cover up facts of vital is form of those luxuries that any declares that may declare that the socialist move-though indulent aristoracy shall be to would be far more hurtful and see its ma-though indulent aristoracy shall be the discussion of those luxuries that any discussion that itself as the actions who have starved ard hun-gered, that privilege might glat itself as the actions of human life. —O'Neil

n the walls. According to the artist all our troops are handsome men, guidily attired, mounted on prancing race horses, riding roughshod over the flying foe. Nearly all the dead and wounded belong to the enemy, whose soldiers look ugiv, their uniforms are dirty, and their attitude cowardly. The picture is full of absurdities which our hero never notices, rather do they tend to heighten those brutal passions which he inher-ited. He hopes war will break out somewhere, a primitive expedition would suit him better than a 5-no-peas war, because in the former case i inimore, the ideas. He returns the hold such ideas. He returns alson with these people. If the did not prevent him (being a l coward, he is terribly fright-of the isw), he would out them as enemies of the king and the and of the law, he would out them down as anamics of the king and the fact that is officially a worse support to the highest bidder, irrespective of these may not to the highest bidder, irrespective of the second out of the fact that dermany will do this to the highest bidder, irrespective of the second style of talking. He have a state of the second to the highest bidder, irrespective of the second style of talking. He have a state of the second style of talking the second style of the s

tre supposed the are supposed to reign, a man was sentenced to five months' jail becaus he had the manihess to tell the sol diers' sons of the people not to fire o their kith and kin during' the strikes it is to be hoped that the comin generation, having the intelligence to see through the failacles and crim inslive of the militerist will recommend

to see through the fallacies and crim-inality of the militariat, will recognize him as a man whose profession is mur-der, whose art is destruction, whose wine is blood, whose perfume is the stench of rotting corpses, whose music is the roar of the maxin. In short, a degenerate and inhuman monater whose highest aspiration is to be a hired assassin.

IT HAPPENED

body. The gathering will be hold in pic-turesque Progress park, which is lo-cated just one mile west of the Texas and Pacific railway station at Grand Saline. Park Ideal Spot. The situation of the park is high, cool and roomy and could not be im-

The antropy and could not be improved upon. The meeting comes off late this year at a time when the crops will be laid by and thousands of farmers, accom-panied by their families, will attend for a rest from the monotonous rounds of farm labor. The cty dwellers come for a vaca-tion out in the open away from the bustling ioil of the city; to forget work and worry and live close to na-ture for a week. Camping out allows people to board themselves and makes the out-ing cheap. The young people are in-terested, everybody entertained and the men are supplied with sufficient political talk to last for months. Three Speeches Daily.

All Kinds of Amu

of entertainment that pleases

There are amusements and diver-sions of every kind, embracing all the features of a country fair; the steam swing, ferris wheel, shows and a host of other attractions furnish a variety

every

Three Speeches Daily.

Three times a day there are speeches on some phase of Socialism and no speaker talks twice on the same day. All the speakers are men of prominence in the Socialist and la-bor movements and some of national

bor movements and some of national reputation. Among the many speakers who are expected to deliver one or more ad-dresses are: Eugene & Debs, Emil Soidel, Winfield R. Gaylord, Carl B. Thompson, Mrs. Kate Richard O'Hare of The National Rip Saw, George W. Kirkpatrick of New York, William A. Ward of St. Louis, J. E. Snyder of Kansas, W. F. Ries of Ohio, George D. Brewer of Kansas, Phil Cairey of Oklahoma, Lee L. Rhodes, Cliniton Si-monton of Iowa, J. C. Rhodes, the Rev. M. A. Smith, Dan Hogan, editor Southern Worker; W. R. Snow of Montana, the Rev. Thomas W. Wood-row, George Clifton Edwards, editor Dalias Laborer; the Rev. Reddin An-drews, J. C. Thompson, editor Texar-kana Socialist, and many others.

**Bebel Is Dead.** 

(Continued from 1st page.)

(Continued from lat page.) ficing fighter for his political ideas, and sought to place his base attemption tat the service of the workers. His name will have a resting place in the history of the German empire." For several months the shadow of death had been upon him and grow-ing weakness had compelled him to withdraw from the active fight. But he struggled against this until the last, a.id it was only a week ago that he wrote the executive committee of the Social-Democrats that he must yield to the imperative orders of his he must the Social-Democrats that he must yield to the imperative orders of his physician and withdraw from all po-litical activity. He expressed his es-pecial regret that he would not be able to be present at the party con-gress to be held in Jena within a few weeks, where the question of a gen-eral etrike in Prussia will be dis-cussed

His last appearance in the Reichs-

His last appearance in the Reicha-tag was when he joined with his party associates in order that he might share the criticism which many ware casting upon them for their action in voting for the appropriation for the military law. He had insisted, in military law. He had insisted, in spite of his lifelong opposition to mil-itarism, that since it was impossible to defeat the law. Socialists should vot for the appropriation which provided for a system of taxation that placed the burdens almost exclusively upon the capitalist class.

### Saw Old Age Coming

For several years he recognized that the demands of age were press-ing upon him and sought to shift the active work of party management to those who must carry it on now that he is gone. Yet in every party crisis his voice was heard in the councils. he is gone. Yet in every party crisis his volce was heard in the councils, and through the press, and the tactics that he marked out will guide the party for many years to come. Ferhaps no other man in recent years has made his influence felt so strongly in so many lines whose tra-portance only the future will fully disclose. He is thought upon prin-cipally today as a great tac'ician in parliament and in campaigns. But he is also the man who more than any other one person, gave the great woman' movement that is shaking so many 'ations today, its scientic basis, and ue did this fu the land whose emperor volced the popular mind when he said that woman's sphere should be confined to the "three K's" —"Kinder, Kueche, Kirche," children, kitchen, church.

# attempt is being made to smother the truth concerning the killing of the Coming Nation, by means of a na-tional committee motion ordering the excluding of the action of the N. E. - in calling for an investigation of this matter. Nothing shows the no-d of such an investigation so much as the methods used to smother it. Warren announced in the Appeal that he wished the investigation, and had forwarded the Coming Nation books to Chicago. On the meeting of the N. E. C. Comrade Gosbel, sit-ting with a lengthy letter from War-Scoring a Pee Wee of the N. E. C., Comrade Gosbel, sit-ting with a lengthy letter from War-ren Ha his hand, fought that investi-gation by every, possible means. Im-mediately following adjournment, Warren demanded that the books be

returned to him. Then the members of the national committee, who are most closely in touch with Warren,

most closely in touch with Warren, and who are now, or have been more or less dependent upon him for favors, began an extensive correspon-dence to stop the investigation. The result is the motion before the com-mittee, whose passage is now being

esth or glory idiots are about. His re notices the faked military pictures

COME OUT IN THE OPEN.

To the Editor: A most remarkable tempt is being made to smother the

IN MILWAUKEE Anti-Socialist Mayor. The insensibility to the most ordinary promptings of obligation and justice which political passion breeds

in certain minds is strikingly evident in the mayor's attitude toward the salary claim of Wilbur C. Phillips, sometime secretary of the original child welfare commission.

sometime secretary of the original child welfare commission. It was understandable, perhaps, (at Dr. Bading, believing himself to be a sort of divinely appointed scourge to the Socialists, should have sought to rid the city of Mr. Phillips, because that able, diligent and crea-tive young gentleman happened to be-lieve in some of the objects of So-cialism.

live in some cialism. We say that this was understand able, in the light of partisan politics, even if the methods employed smacked of the bigoted persecution of the Salem witchcraft rather than en-the Salem witchcraft rather than en-

It also to stop the investigation. The cialism.
It also to stop the investigation. The cialism.
It also to stop the investigation. The cialism.
It also the national committee to stop the stop title? The city of Milwaukee has always

\$1.20 SPECIAL PRICE POSTPAID **ONE DOLLAR** Mil. Social-Democratic Publishing Co. BOOK DEPARTMENT Brisbane Hall, Milwankee, Wis

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teries. Under the tender care of com-munism, they lived and flourished through the turmoil of the migration of the nations and the night of feudal-

BY OSCAR AMERINGER.

through the turmoil of the migration of the nations and the night of feudai-ism. Monastic communism far from dragging its members down to the dead level of medioracy, preserved for mankind the culture of Rome and Greece. Communism as the sole pro-tector of art, science and learning, is indeed a new role, but such is the les-son of history. Nevertheless monastic communism by deal of society. We have already seen that communism in the means of consumption cur not be darmonized with the medogan, we family. Flato sought to decome the basis of the whole of society. We have already seen that communism in the means of consumption cur not be darmonized with the medogan, we family through free love and the common rearing of the children. The monastic orders sought the same result by separating the sexes. Only by accepting cell-bacy could they maintain the common house and the common table. As brothers in the monasteri-s, as sisters in the convent, they succeeded ad-mirably in furnishing food and cloth-stilling of this hunger, depends the existence of the human race. A few may deny themselves the joys of wed-lock. Religious enthusism may be strong enough to overcome sex love BY J. HIRSCH. In his famous book, "Dynamic So-ciology," Lester F. Ward pointed out that indirect action is intellectual, strategic and always an effective method in the end, while direct action is the savage method used by animals in fighting the forces of nature, and is ineffective in the end. He further shows that social progress is due to the intellectual or indirect action. For an illustration that only indi-rect action is effective in the end, he takes a case in which a huge rock is to be moved from one place to an-other. In that case the savage method is to seize it with the hands, as the animals seize it with their jaws, and the power is limited to the strength of the muscles. And, of move the rock is bigger than the strength of the muscles, the rock finally will not be moved. The in-tellectual, or the indirect, method is to build a derrick and rowove the rock surely. In the fight against prostitution, all

CAUSES OF VICE. BY J. HIRSCH.

tellectual, or the indirect, method 's to build a derrick and remove the pock surely. In the fight against prostitution, all social purity leagues are using direct action. They propose to close the segregated districts. If the social purity leagues would neek for cousts and begin by under-standing the nature of the problem, they would probably develop their in-telligance sufficiently to be able to perceive that there are means which might be employed for the abolition of the white size traffic. But the low wages paid in department stores and a capitalist regime which auto-matically regulates the ways of the majority of women on the principle that whatever may be lacking for their subsistance in the gittful pay suvelopes may be gained in another way, do not enter into the calcula-tion of the purity leagues. In the same way the prohibition propagands is an excellent examples of the utter furtility of direct action. The problem is: men drink. The ram-edy proposed strikes directly at the and cound, stop tham from drinking.

### A MENACE TO GREED.

James A. Emery, general cousel for the National Association of Manu-

facturers, according to the Chicag Tribune of August 7, admitted that the

Tribune of August 7, admitted that the association made atrenuous efforts to defeat the Beveridge bill regulating child labor. The association opposed it, accord-ing to Mr. Emery, not because some of the members were average to child legislation, but because the bill em-bodied a dangerous principle. And so it ever was. 'In the 19th century agents for unor-manized employers were wont to visit

ganized employers were wont to visit the orphan saylums in England and "hire" children to toil 14 hours a day in unventilated poorly heated fac-

The agents generously provided work for all. They were willing, it is said, to hire even children who were mentally deficient, provided an asy-ium would agree to part with 10 of its wards, the agents would consent to take one insame child with the other othe or normal mentality

take one insane child with the other nine or hormal mentality. When a bill was introduced into parliament prohibiting the employ-ment of mentally diseased children, the bill was opposed by representa-tives of a faw uncompulous manu-facturers-because it "embodied a dangerous principle"—a principle which is a meanace to greed.—Racins Call. Call.

STEEL TRUST PROFITS.

STEEL TRUST PROFITS. WASHINGTON, D. C. — Prose-cution under the trust law has proved as profitable to the steel trust as to other combinations. A report just is-sued shows that during the past year profits ware \$115,000,000 for the pre-vious year. Of this sum \$25,400,000 was paid as dividends on the com-mon stock, which, when it was issued, was admitted to represent nothing whatever in the form of assets save the power to apploit the workers who produce steel.

chinery used to cover up facts of vital importance. Such a wider investiga-tion would be far more hurtful and disruptive than simply to permit the facts to be laid before the N. E. C. and then, after such an examination as to their accuracy as a very few minutes would, give, to place them where they would be accessible when desired. So far as I am concerned, that is all I have ever asked, and I have done this only that the party might be protected. Fraternally, A. M. SIMONS.

#### MISUSE OF FUNDS.

MISUSE OF FUNDS, BOSTON, Massachusetts — Jr sep h A. Bedard, Joseph Shaheen anu Wil.-llam Trautman, I. W. W. leader, are personally responsible for the expen-diture of \$18,695.86 and William Yates is responsible for a check for \$3,000 sent to Thomas Powers, Provi-dence, and another check for \$2,800 sent to Vincent St. John, Chicago, ac-cording to a supplemental report of Winfield S. Slocum, master in the case of the attorney general arainst the of the attorney general against the members of the Lawrence strike com-

mittee. The report was filed in the supreme

mittee. The report was filed in the supreme court under an order made by Judge Bratey, in which he stated in recom-mitting thy case to the master that Blocum was to find what portion of the funds received were mingled with funds contributed for other purposes and also what proportion of the fund each of the respondents was person-ally responsible for. Minds received from whatsoever mource were mingled in a common fund and each of the five respondents was responsible for the mingling of the funds, says the respont. The total amount received by the strike committee from Jan. 20, 1912, to March 16, 1913, says Blocum, was \$12,564.40, and \$16,375.68 of that amount was not deposited with the committee had an account. During the strike the day and succession of the committee showed expenditures of only \$52,564.40. "Tou take my house"

The city of milwaukee nas aiways been morally bound to pay the salary due Mr. Phillips. Of part of that ob-ligation it has been relieved by the private subscription of right-thinking citizens. There now remains but a nairway sum which the legislature au-

private subscription of right-thinking citizens. There now remains but a paitry sum which the legislature au-thorizes the city to discharge. Will the council majority be so pur-row of mind and of heart as to refuse to do this act of simple justice be-cause the mayor continues to feed fat his ancient and wholly unwarranted grudge?—Milwaukee Free Press.

Milwaukee "Nonpartisans"

Making Plans. The "nonpartisans" have hit upon a real economy scheme. If they have been somewhat prodigal of the city's coin they are at least planning to

been somewhat prodigal of the city's coin they are at least planning to make their funds go as far as possi-ble in the next city campaign. The scheme is this. They are will-ing to concede at least half a dozen wards to the hated Socialists. So they are just going to refrain from putting up any candidates for aldermen in these wards, which have not yet been obseen, and then to concentrate in favor of candidates in wards where they think there is some hope. This is the latest bit of political dope that has emanated from the stronghold of "nonpartisanship." It would tend to show a little political astuteness as well as a rushing of the life saving forces to the fiesh pots. The "hopelessiy lost" wards have not yet been decided upon by the "nonpartisan" bell wethers. They are studying the situation in the Twen-tieth, the Twenty-fifth, the Eleventh the Seventh, the Tenth, the Four-teenth and the Twenty-first, where they socialist secured a majority in the spring of 1912, to see just where they do stand. Then they must also take into con-sideration the Twenty-furth ward where the Socialists lost by only three votes, and the Twenty-fourth ward where the Socialists lost by only it reee votes, and the Twenty-fourth ward where the Socialists lost by only it reee votes, and the Twenty-fourth ward where the Socialists lost by only it reee votes, and the Twenty-fourth ward where the Socialists lost by only it reee votes, and the Twenty-fourth ward where the Socialists lost by only it reee votes, and the Twenty-fourth ward where the Socialist lost by only it words. This gives nine wards from which the "nonpartisane" will be able to pick six wards to put into effect their economy measures. Of course, even if the "nonparti-

Lawrence Trust company where the committee had an account. During the strike the payments were \$65. \$68.80, but receipts in possession of the committee aboved expenditures of only \$52.564.40. "Tou take my house When you do take the prop that doth subshi my house; Teu take my life When you do take the means whereby I live."

Lead Peace Movement.

Lead Peace Movement, Lead Peace Movement, In the country that symbolizes mod-ern militarism he led a powerful peace movement, that has already made "thinking bayonets" of the famous German military machine. Yet in this also, his course was marked by that wiadom and caution that never de-serted him even in the very frenzy of revolution, and he stood steadfast in the international councils of the party in opposition to Herve and others who cried out for the proclamation of the threat of a general strike in case of possible war, pointing out that threats were empty things at the best, and replying to the taunt of cowardice hurled at the Germans by the hot-hads, that German Social-Democrats were never found lacking in action when an emergency called, although they might be reluctant to threaten when the emergency was still prob-lematical. He lived to hear even of his position.

ZURICH, Switzerland,—The re-mins of Ferdinand August Bebel beloved of the working class of the world, today lay in state here pending the funeral tomorrow. Special trains conlinue to pour into Zurich from every corner of the con-tinent. They are especially tumer-tous from Germany, where Bebel was born, lived, fought and died, a mem-ber of the working class. The body of Bebel will be cre-mated. Present estimates are to the effect that fully 100,000 will be in the funeral procession.

# GREAT WARRIOR FOR PEACE AND HUMANITY IS GONE

The working class of the world joins in the grief of the German Social-Democracy, in mourning the death of August Bebel. Each year that brings nearer the goal for which he surove will add to the num-bers of those who do him honor. It is the survey will add to the num-bers of those who do him honor. It is the survey will add to the num-

He was pre-eminently the field marshal of the proletarian army Marx wrote the theory of the class war. Liebknecht marshalled its batallions and headed the charges sgainst the strongholds of the enemy. Bebel, while far-seeing in his grasp of Socialist principles, fearless in his attack upon entrenched capitaliant, will be written in cathedral which he designed, "If you would see his monument, look the chronicles of the Socialist movement as the man who met and defeated the creators of parliaments and makers of elections upon their own field.

With none of the cheap tricks that the English speaking world has come to associate with the word, he was the greatest of politicians. architect himself, but the other portions of the structure are not lack-He saw the resistless power that had been unwittingly granted to ing in grandeur, and the foundations are visible today wherever there labor through universal suffrage and parliaments. He saw also is resistance to oppression and aspirations for freedom .- The Milwauthrough the trickery and deception by which the ruling class has sought to neutralize the power so granted, and he cut through that deception, laid his foundations upon the democratic organization and thorough education of those who cast the ballots, and built up the mightiest machine ever controlled by labor-the Social-Democratic party of Germany.

He did not stop with the election. He had long been looked upon by friends and enemies alike as the foremost parliamentarian in the world today. His progress along the road to that eminence was marked by the political tombstones of those who opposed him, and among these the memorial that marks the political grave of Bismarck towers high.

He never lost faith in political action. In defense of that method of fighting and the tactics he knew would make it effective for his class, he dared to stand in opposition to Marx and Engels, when ac, so strongly partisan of one faction that he had been named the "Eisenmacher," was working to unite the divided forces of the German working class. He had his only serious disagreement with Liebknecht, to whom he owed his conversion to Socialism and much of his education. when that "old Hussar" grew impatient with the ballot box and sneered at parliamentary action. He stood firm against Most and "Die Jungen," when persecution and "Laws of Exception" had driven the more impulsive to the weapons of anarchy, and was justified in his position when he was taken from the prison cell to lead the battle in the Reichstag that took Bismarck, the author of those laws, from the Reichstog and the cabinet and sent him into political exile. The great general of the hosts of Labor, he always led them in

defense of place. When triumphant Germany was drunk with blood and patriotic irenzy at the victorious close of the Franco-German war, he dared to rise in the Reichstag, attack the annexation of Alsace and Lorraine, pointing out with prophetic insight the heritage of hate it would bring upon Germany, and, most daring of all, at a time when all Europe was ringing with the calumnies against the Communards, he fearlessly defended their fight against tyranny, and equally regardless of criticism within his own ranks, he did not hesitate to point out the mistakes of that uprising."

It was this speech that Bismarck characterized as a "ray of light" warning him that Socialism is a challenge to capitalism that must be met and overthrown, it capitalism is to live. Bismarck took up the challenge. He sent Bebel to prison. He outlawed the army that followed him. He, the leader of the "Kulturkampf,"."went to Cannossa" and invoked and received the aid of the Catholic party he had denounced, to gain allies with which to crush Socialism, and then was himself sent into political exile because he failed to stop the irresistible march of the hosts that rallied around Bebel.

He lost sight of no phase of the proletarian battle. His was the first voice to be raised in the ranks of Socialism in full recognition of the necessity of including the hitherto disregarded half of the human race in the fight for freedom. The strength of the blow he struck moment. The bitterness toward the citizens and authorities of Minot was inrace in the fight for freedom. The strength of the blow he struck

LEE PAUL 4

YOUNG

charge

out) has always in program of social is great book, new Socialisi movement ant evil in its pr dication of Bebel'

the f her Wren, on the walls of St. Paul's As is written of Sir Christon around him in any civilized nation in the world to see that structure

in process of building. It towers high where the mighty column of the German Social-Democracy was raised under the supervision of the kee Leader.

# THE PARTY PAGE

#### Ninety Finns Elected

to Parliament.

to Parliament. CHICAGO, Illinois.—A cablegram funct received by the Finnish translator of the Social Democratic party states that at the election held Aug. 1 and 5, there were 90 Socialists elected to the Finnish parliament, and that the Bocialists received 45 per cent of the total vote cast. At the previous election held be-cause the cart had dissolved parlia-ment, the Socialists elected 86 repre-sentatives, which wa as gain of two over the number perviously elected. There are 200 representatives in the Finnish parliament, so the Socialists have almost one-half of the votes. This grain has been made in the face of the greatest efforts of he Russian government to crush Finnish autono-my and destroy the Socialists move-ment. Finland has complete suffrage for women.

#### women.

Victory in Holland.

AMSTERDAM, Holland-The So-cialists have just elected another member to parliament, in a by-election in this city. The Socialist, Adrian Gerhardt, received 1,675 voice, to 1,072 cast for his clerical op-

Meanwhile the cabinet crisis con-tinues. The Liberals held a special congress and deplored the returnal on the Socialists to enter into a fusion cabinet and declared that without Socabinet and declared that without So-cialist co-operation it is impossible to form a cabinet. Accordingly Dr. Bos, who had been asked, as a last resort, to form a cabinet, has, in turn, requested the queen to release him from that duty.

The French Elections.

PARIS, France-The returns 433 out of the 1,451 cantonal el 1,433 out of the 1,451 Calibrat dec-tions are issued by the ministry of the interior. They show the following party gains and losses: Conservatives. 9 gains, 37 losses; Radical Republicans, stc. 35 gains, 32 losses; Socialists, 11 gains, 1

losses. The elections make for no material change in the tendency of French in-ternal policy.

## Sabotagers Badly Used.

MINOT. North Dakota-With the beginning of the trial of Arthur Les-uer, former city commissioner, and Dewey Dorman, one of the present commissioners, feeling among the in-dustrial Workers is running high to-day and a repetition of Sunday's free speech rioting is expected almost any moment.

creased late yesterday when the sher-iff and a posse went to the edge of town where 59 alleged Industrialists were encamped and drove the entipe aggregation hine miles west to the Burlington railroad where they were warned to stay away from Minot. Trouble which has been expected to break loose last night, was headed of by a severe electrical storm. It is inought that the isported men will return to Minot tonight and engage in a finish fight. There are now 75 men held in jail here as a result of recent

Stoned by Catholics.

Stoned by Catholics. ULEN, Minnesota.—While Leon Durocher, a Socialist speaker, was addressing a street meeting at this place he was set upon and mobbed and driven from his place by a fu-fous mob of Catholics, shouting. "Free love! Free love." Durocher is fimself a Catholic and was explaining that Socialism had nothing to do with religion and otherch membership, when the mob set upon him. A few weeks ago Durocher was as-saulted by a local butcher at Sauk Center, Minn. Next morning he had his assultant arrested, and a fine of 545 and costs was placed upon the disturber.

## Memorial Meeting.

Milwankee Social-Democrats reparing to join in the world-estimonials that will be paid bebel's memory. Arrangements testimonials that will be pair, to Babel's memory. Arrangements are being made for a great memorial mass meeting to be held shortly, at which Fhillip Scheideman, a l/e-long friend and fellow-workers in the reichstag with Bebel, and who is about to as-rive in this country for a lecture tour, will be the principal speaker.

#### Socialist Ticket Up.

MARION Indians,-The So-alists of this city held a convention cialists of this city held a convention Aug. 11 and nominated a full city ticket, headed by W: A. McKowen, editor of the local Socialist paper. There is good chance of success, as the Socialists have always been strong in Marion, slecting several of-deers on the city ticket some years

## Pennsylvania

been notified that Com ank Lave, J. Beeson a ho had een expelled fro Lave, J. Beeson and E. M. had een expelled from Branch me time ago, hav been rein beer of that orgenization. Wanna county will hold a pic-y. Auguet 33rd at Luna Park, H. Mourer will be the prin-Polish and Italian speakers tain.

nic at Edge

: 28. L.

WISCONSIN

#### Death Rate Higher.

Death Rate Higher. MADISON. Wisconsin — An an-nual death rate of 11.9 per alcourant is Wisconsin 's shown in the quarterly report issue', by the state bureau of vital, statistics. During April, May and June, 7,115 d.aths were report-ed. The rate of 11.9 per thousand is compared with 11.8 for 1912, 11.7 for 1911, 11.6 for 1910, 13.5 for 1998, and 11.4 for 1902. The rate for three months in 1913 is higher than the average for the five preceding years, except 1908. Important causes of deaths with the number of deaths from each dis-ease are: Pulmonary tuberculosis, 130; other tuberculosis, 147; typhold fever, 54; diphtheria, 65; scarlet fever, 54; meanises, 57; whooping cough, 35; pneumonia, 675; menin-stils, 139; influenza, 56; puerperal septicemia, 31; cancer, 432; violence, 475

ticemia, 31; cancer, 432; vi

from accidental drowning, \$1 suicide, 29 from accidenta and scalds, 21 from accidenta rom burns and scalds, \$1 from accident falls, 58 from railroad accidents, from accidental gunshot wounds, from explosions, 7 from homicides, urn dents, 1 from street car accidents, 4 from ma-chinery, 4 from lightning, 7 from heat prostration, 7 from horse ve-hieles, and 3 from automobile acci-

be held on Labor day, Sept. 1, under the auspices of the Racine Trades and

#### KENOSHA.

regulation at Dornauf's hall, 2712 roots for the Friday night, told the story of the battle for labor and humanity that was fought by the Socialist group in the regent state legislature. "This anti-trust spirit and its re-"This anti-trust spirit and its resultant regulation policy is beginning to die because of the great expénse, declared Minkley. "We have too man commissions trying to regulate indus 's organizations have jus

#### FOLKS

longest name?" When Hans replied that it was "starboardmaintopgallantstu trysinglineblockstropthimblesiezing" she no doubt had an idea about the names of the trysinglineblockstropthimblesiezing"

rigging." Another lady seeing the hammocks in the

Anomer lacy seeing the hammocks in the nettings asked, "Are those bags of sand for ballast?" "No, mam, those are our hammocks in which we sleep." Tableaux! Old Spike Thompson was standing leaning against the pivot rail smoking his pipe after dinner. A lady comes along ahead of a lot more and asks

\$1.00 per dozen; \$6.00 per hunabove pamphlets, assorted, one-third of each, for \$5.00. Express prepaid.

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

These and minites that the people do not own. "These commissioners as getting 55,000 salaries and the expenses in-ourred have become so huge that even the Progressives, the sponsors of regulation are getting sick and tired of it. They are now trying to find something, else. They are beging hus to turn to state ownership. "But state ownership is not So.tal-ism." continued Minkley. "It is inerely state capitalism which might be looked upon as state Socialism. It is our duty to continue the work and change this state capitalism into So-cialism. We must explain and fight for Socialism or the Socialist party will only be the tail of the Progres-sive kite."

emblyman Minkley pointed out Assemblymen analysis proup was consid-that the Socialist group was consid-ered "the brains of the assembly." because of the great influence it ex-erted on all legislation that came up for consideration.

srted on all legislation the for consideration. "The working class had no one in Madison to represent its cause except the Socialist members of the legisla-ture," declared Minkley. He then took a fling at "the tools of the cor-porations," whom he said did not have the ability to represent their have the ability to represent their

have the ability to represent. class properly. He showed how many labor and Socialist bills were passed by the house but killed in the sent to because of the antagonistic make-up of that body. He said that State Senator Dody. He said that State Senator Zophy and worked hard and with considerable success but pleaded that three or four more senators be sent to Madison next ession to help him. Minkley and that one of the big things accomplished by the Socialists

the morning of the 7, left for Boston, anchoring off the navy yard there at 5 p. m. From the guardship Wabash, 35 men and boys were sent to the Galena so all the yacan-

"Why did you not cry man overboard?" asked. "I did, sir!" roplied Hans. he asked. "I did, sir?" replied Aans. "Well, it's no use trying to get him in such weather," said the officer.

ring, he lay back putting all his weight and strength on the earring; the ship giving s, heavy roll to leeward at the same time, the earring parted and away over backwards, off the yard and into sea he fell and that was the

Hans yelled, "Man overboard!" finished passing the earing as best as he could and then hurried down to the deck where he reported

loss of N i to the officer of the wa

OUR

# FOLKS

was found that some twenty odd had forgotien to come back. Many of the men's enlistments had expired and they had received their dis-charge so the crew was somewhat diminished. They were kept quite busy in the rigging and sail lofts and about the ship so by October 1, she was all in trim ready for sea again and in

cles in the crew were filled again. While at Boston Captain Bachellor was detached and left the ship, the command going temporarily to Mr. Green the first liquitenant. Also some of the officers left and were replaced by others, so there was quite a change all around. All of the men not quarantined got liberty and Hans was very sorry he had overstayed his leave while the ship was lying at Ports-mouth and he resolved never to do it again. Mouth and he resolved here to do it again. Here was the ship lying in Boston harbor for several weeks and he could have had all the sight seeing he wanted in Boston had he not been quarantined, but there was no use in cry-ing about spilled milk and Hans bore it as best te could

SEE PAGE 4)

YOUNG

**REFUGHA.** The Socialists of Kenosha for the last six weeks have been arranging for the biggest Socialist project in the history of the Kenosha Socialist move-ment. Invitations to the big pionic to be held Sunday have been sent to Chicago, Waukegan, Racine and Mil-waukee. One of the features of the outing will be a meeting between the Chicago, Milwaukee and Kenosha So-cialist young Decole's organizations chilist, young people's organisati The Kenosha young people have organized and give every promis-building up a strong league.

shaping her course to the southward. Rumor said for New Orleans to be present at the opening of the World's Cotton Centennial Ex-position. She touched at Key West and Pen-sacols and when Hans turned out with the port watch, at seven o'clock on the morning

dinner. A hay the more and asks, "Excuse me, my good man, but will you please tell me, what do you do with the ship please tell me, what are at sea?"

MILWAUKEE. . Predicting the utter failure of state stale ownership, Carl Minkley, Social Democratic assemblyman, speaking at Dornauf's hall, 271: No:th avenue,

93

tries and utilities that the people do





Oscar

Ameringer

AUTHOR OF

"Socialism, What It Is

and How to Get It."

50c per dozen; \$3.00 per hun-

dred; \$25.00 per thousand.



Socialism and the

Church'

Uscar

475. Of deaths from violence, 116 re wind from accidental drowning, 87

RACINE.

RACINE, Wisconsin. — Tentative committees have been appointed and a preliminary program mapped out for the annual celebration, which will

be held on Labor day, Sept. 1, under the auspices of the Racine Trades and Labor council. The program will be similar to the one last year. There will be a big pa-rede in the morning, in which every union will be represented attired in costumes appropris 's to their particu-lar trade and speaking and 'and con-certs during the afternoon and eve-ning at Horlick's park. The tag day feature, which was in-augurated last year to help pay part of the supense of the big labor dem-onstration, will again be in force this year. But only one-third of the pro-ceeds of the tag day dill go into the treasury of the unions, arrangements having been made to donaite the other two thirds to charity. One-third will go for the purpose of extending public playround work, and the other part will go to the Central association. The ladies will act as taggers. The tentative committee appointed to arrange a program and prepars for the celebration is composed of C. E. Jones, Arthur C. Bowman and A. T. Petersen.

92

last of him.

weather," said the officer. When the topsails were set again and all secure the officer calmly went to the ship's log and made the folldwing entry. "At four strength on the earing: the ship giving a the maintopsail, Edward Burton, captain of the mizzentop was lost overboard off the top-sail yard while passing the reef earring, which parted. Help impossible on account of the gale." And that was all there was done about it, though Hans could not sleep for some though Hans could not sleep for some nights thereafter.

nights thereafter. On August 23, the Galena entered the Pis-cataqua river and anchored off the quarantine grounds. The health officer came on board and found all hands in the best of health, but, notwithstanding, the ship was placed under quarintine and the yellow flar remained at the fore. None of the grew ware allowed but, notwinstanting, the yellow flag remained at the fore. None of the crew were allowed on shore, though as usual this did not include the officers who could go and come as they pleased. One of them had brought the yellow Jack aboard but there seemed no dange? (?) of him being taken ashore by the gerifemen with the gold lace and brass buttons? While the sh'p was quietly lying at anchor there off the quarantime station. Hans had lots of time, which he spent sewing. Hans had lots of time, which he spent sewing. Hans had so to be quite an expert with the needle and as he had still three years and some months to serve he got his clothes in shape and made such new ones as he thought would last him till his time was up. About the first of September the Galena went up to the mavy yard at Porismouth where she

About the first of September the Galena weni up to the navy yard at Portsmouth where she was partly stripped and thoroughly overhauled alow and aloft. The square rigging was taken off the missenmast and she became barque rigged, having only a spanker and gaff topsail

Ligged, naving only a spanker and gaff topsail left on the mizzen. All the men got 48 hours leave but the boys only got sundown liberty, so when Hans met Lake the gunner's mate ashore, who was going to Boston, Lake did not have to coax Hans very hard to get him to go slong. Hans had often desired an opportunity to visit historic Boston and it gave im great pleasure to walk over the Comme i. Alimb Bunker Hill Monument with its 300 at ps to the top, take a look at the State House. Fancuil Hall and the old South Church. B it when he returned to the ship, he got three monthy quarantine and had his monthly money stopped as a punishment for overstaying his leave. to returned to the ship, he got three monthy money interined retrets and the ship was cleared of rata. On December 4, commander Theodore F. State came on buard and took command of save.

#### CHAPTER XXXVI.

#### New Orleans Is Reached.

On the morning of Nov. 29, in spite of the storm signals that were flying at the signal station, the Galena picked up her anchors and steamed out, bound for New York, where she arrived on the Sist, anchoring o the Sattery at 5 o'clock. As soon as the anchor was down the gig was called away and the first licutenant in uniform and anchor officer in civilian's in uniform and an ther officer in civilian's clothes stepped into her and the gig pulled up to the Brooklyn navy yard. It was a long and

tiresome pull. The tide was running and from the wash of the numerous steamers and trom the wash of the numerous steamers and tugs and ferry-boats the river was very rough and choppy, so when the gig reached the landing at the navy yard the boys were wet with perspiration, and their arms and hands were numb with the

The lisutemant reported to the commandant of the yard, a tug came, the gig was taken in tow down to the Galena, where the 38 men who had come from Boston on the Galena went on board and were taken to the guard ship Varmont

Vermoni. The tow down the river to the ship was guits exciting on account of the speed and choppy sea, over which the gig skimmed at the rate of seven or eight knots. It required skillul steering to avoid getting towed under or expised. Next morning a lighter came alonguide with coal and other stores which were taken on board. Also a saluting battery of two small braz, breech loading sums were received here. Then an expert came with some trained ferrets and the ship was cleared of rate.

then a negro village was pa of the darkies coming out on the levee, waying their hats and hundkerchiefs at the old Galoper, the young pickaninnies halooing and shouting.

ember 16, he found a pilot on the bridge and Phot Town and the Jetties in sight ahead

At 8 o'clock the Galena ran into the grand lississippi and after exchanging pilots con-

old Mississippi and after exchanging phote con-tinued up stream, hugging the bank on the starboard hand that was lined with groves of orange trees and fields of sugar cane. Every

OUR

Sometimes the ship came so close to the river bank that the darkies threw oranges on board. Right in the middle of the large sugar plan-tations were sugar refineries with the planters

tations were sugar remeries with the planters residence on one side and the huts of the negro population on the other. As evening came on and it grew dark the lights of the city of New Orleans came in sight and preparations were made to illuminate the ship. When at 7:30 she dropped her anchors and was securely moored a salute of 21 guns was fired. With the first gun, the ship as beautifully illuminated by lanterns ho mastheads, yardarms and gaffs, while on the forecastle, poop and along the rail, red and green Bengal fire was burned. With the last gun all the lanterns were hauled dows and vas dark again.

#### CHAPTER XXXVII Inquisitive Visitor.

<text><text><text><text>

at night when you are at sea?" "Oh! We just the her up to a tree and all hands go to sleep," says Spike.

"Lands I didn't know there were trees at sea," says the lady

says the lady. Spike's face was a study after that, he had not thought she would believe him.

#### CHAPTER XXXVIII.

#### People from Milwaukee.

On a Sunday afternoon when Hans was off duty and walking up and down the main deck with Al. Webb, another apprentice, Kenny who was on duty as messenger boy had to show a party of visitors about the ship and when through, stood talking with them near the main mast. There were two young ladies with their mother, and the mother asked Kenny whether there were any boys from Milwaukee among the crew. Kenny told her about Hans and then she wanted to see him. So Kenny went after Hans.

"Hans ther's some ladies from Milwaukee want to see You."

"Oh, go along and chase yourself and don't try any games on me," says Hans.

"Sure come along I'm not joking," says Kenney, and so Hans follows Kenney aft to the

main mast. After Kenney had introduced Hans in the conversation that followed, it turned out that the ladie. lived near Hans' old home on Cedar t and that the older of the girls was going to the same commercial college as Hans' big bruther. Hans evidenily made a good im-pression, as the mother invited him to come sahors with them and, it being Sunday, Hans schore with them and, it being builds, have braced the officer of the watch and received liberty till next morning. So he shifted into mustering blue and went ashore with the folks. The first thing they did was to hunt up a photographer to have their picture taken with the went man of war's man.

photographer to have their picture taken with the young man of war's man. Jan. 15, was the anniversary of the battle of New Orieans so the ship was dressed rainbow fashion, while a Maxican gunboat had her bunting strung from the yard arms to the masthead. Then a salute of 21 guns was fired, and was returned from a battery on shore. (Continued to No. 20.)

1

things accomplished by the Socialists was the securing of a minimum wage for teachers in the rural districts. "Many of these teachers worked for \$15 and \$20 a month," said Mink-ley. "What kind of a school teacher do you suppose you can get for \$15 and \$20 a month?" He said that a minimum of \$40 a month had been secured and showed that the farmers were opposed to it because they feared that it would raise taxes.

because they feared that it would raise taxes. In tgain taking up the question of regulation Minkley said that he had figured out that . costs the state millions of dollars annually.

sion is the "Government by commt those tangerous thing that you can think of for the people," he said. "It places the appointr nt of this com-mission in the hand. of one man, the

mission in the hand. of one man, the governor." This was the first of a series of talks that Minkley will give in various sections of the city on the work of the recent session of the state legislature from the Socialist viewpoint. Satur-day night he will address a mass meeting that has been called by the German Austro-Hungarian Social-Democratic branch at \$67 Sixth street.

Street. Minkley is preparing lectures on the different problems that files the state of Wisconsin. These will be delivered before meetings called throughout the city during the winter months.

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,

## BETTER THAN SPANKING.

pie troubled a day or night.



"I'r Rerald Is Nos Response

<text> The inside of the Paterson strike

formulated some demands, but still persisted that they would not settle with individual mills. They said they would get a big hall have the manufacturers on and one side of the room and the workers on the other and stage a mammoth settlement scene. And so the twenty-two weeks of starving for the thousands of workers went on, with the Haywoods and Gurleys in with the raywoods and Gurleys in the spotlight gloating over the power they exercised. The I. W. motto: "Trouble for Trouble's Sake," was well exemplified. A struggle of such magnitude should be managed by men of integrity and sense. Labor must learn.

In the death of August Bebel the Social-Democrats of the world have lost a great leader, the influence of whose work was felt wherever the international party has penetrated. And yet fate was kind to Bebel, for it gave him a long life, with time to help train others to take up the work when he would be no longer at the helm. Both he and the great Liebknecht lived to a ripe age-a age goes under our present "civili zation."

#### Berger's Views. (Continued from 1st page.)

try has not fulfilled its mission, that compared with the economic organizations of England and Ger-many, it has lagged behind. Al-though its chance to success was particularly favorable because we had semi-colonial conditions, and fursemi-colonial conditions, and fur-thermore because our opponents, an represented by the Manufacturers' association, have shown thermselves a particularly brainless conglomera-tion of asses. Vide the expose of Mul-

d-Class Matter, August 20, 1992. Even with best selling fiction th ecord of five large editions within

LAUDS SOCIALISTS

LAUDS SOCIALISTS LONDON, England.—The Catholic bithop of Northampton, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Keating, paid a powerful tribute to the Labor party at the annual meeting of the Catholic Social guild held at Plymouth recently. The cold, Godless, economic science of the early Victorian days," the bishop declared, "is dead, burled and dammed, Moreover, the industrial class has done the very best thing it could do by taking its own interests into its own hands. It has organized itself, and its organization has grown by leaps and bounds, and has become a great power in the world, compar-able only to the rival power of accu-mulated wealth." The people, Dr. Keating proceeded, had sent to parliament a Lubor party, and he thought every one ought to be very well satisfied that such a large class and such a suffering class should be represented in the house of com-mons. On top of that (and because of 1:) the interests of the laboring class had necessarily been considered by every political party. Not only the Labor party, but every party in parliament and ou, of par-lament was vieling with the other in

party in parliament and on. of par-liament was vieing with the other in making the working man promises and pledges involving radical changes.

Young Folks

in Artion

Contributions solicited. Write briefly.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUES

Our movement seems to be grow-

BY ARTHUR F. SCHROEDER.

il it w

matter. ink J. Duffy of the Carpe He had been a member of the commit-tee and had opposed the naming of w carried the fight to the floor

now carried the fight to the floor of the convention. It was not that the opponents of en-dorsement objected to condemnation of Socialism or boosting of anti-Se-cialist papers. All were agreed upon that. But the fact that Davy Gold-stein was trying to use the federation as a billboard on which to paste pest-ers advertising his pet undertakings, gagged many of the delegates.

ragged many of the delegates. Was Nearly Killed. The Rev. Noll of Huntington, Ind., protested that his paper. The Sunday Visitor, also laid opecial emphasis upon social affairs. A motion to lay the resolution on the table was lost by a close vote. Then a motion was made to refer it back to the committee for further consideration. One delegate argued that while the ordinary Cath-olic paper will be recornized at once as a Catholic organ. The Common Cause and The Live Issue were gotten up so as to appoar like non-Catholic publications ard "will not be suppor-ed of being Catholic.-Scener that ba law to me the fed.

Words, Not Works

The preamble and principle resolu-on reads as follows: Upon the bersh of Pope Leo's encyclical on bor we express our sympathy with every climate effort to obtain the total abolition Upon the basis of inbor we express of legitimate effort to of all unnecessary

publications and "will not be suspect-ed of being Catholic." Seeing That his plan to use the fed-eration was in danger, Davy, who had hitherto been kept off the program, pressed to the front and pleaded that only these three papers were devoted exclusively to "sociological questions." He almost tearfully told of how in his travels as a Socialist-killer he "found thousands of men who depend-ed upon The Common Cause and The Live Issue to find arguments against Socialists." "It is the object of this resolution to

Upon the denue of rope leves encyclical on-hoot we extreme our cyringhithy with every of all unnecessary Sunday work, lo obtain a living wage, that the workers may live in frugal confort, reasonable hours of work, the proper morel and samilary conditions in the phome, the store, the mine and the fa-tory. We piedge our support to all legisla-tory. We piedge our support to all legisla-we furthermore sympathies with the aspirations of the workers to better their conditions by organized effort in conserva-tive trade unlong and while we sympathize with the movement for collective bargain-

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

TIMIDATION, BOYCOTTING, MEDDLING WITH GOVERNMENT AND MANIPULATION OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

provers the recognition of the functionality from its on operate to other list rights of forther args the formation of Cathonic fun-cient states which, through studying the first states of the state unionized with the state of the state unionized principles outlined in the en-cyclosized principles outlined in the state in a state of the state of the state of the state unionized of the state of the state in the state of the state of the state of the state unionized of the state of the state in the state of the the program of the convention.

#### To Help Bishop Bus

To Help Bishop Busch. The federation took up, with en-thusiasm, the battle of Bishop Busch, Lead, S. D., against the Hearst inter-ests as represented in Cae Homestake mine, and adopted a resolution "pro-testing in the name of the Catholics of the United States, in convention as-sembled, against the exile of Bishop Busch from his See city." It was re-solve, to send this protest by tele-graph to Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and to the general superintendent of the he general superintendent

presend to the front and pleaded that only these three papers were devolved exclusively to "sociological questions." He almost tearfully told of how in his travels as a Socialist-killer he "found thousands of men who depend-"found thousands of men who depend-"found thousands of men who depend-live insue to find arguments against socialists." "It is the object of this resolution to advertise and encourage and keep alive these English Christian papers, that stand in harmony with us on questions of social reform," said Davy. **Filthy Abase Wins the Day.** Maanwhile the ... y was hurrying to and the econvention went on the solucions of the carried by a narrow margin, and the convention went on shore that is poured out by these sheets. The resolutions of the social serv-to department laid small emphasis on the positive social reform, all though they denounced Sunday work, called for a living wase, factory ley also endorsed, divorce legislation against the while siave taffic upons demed, laymen's retreats advocation against the while siave taffic upons denot socialist arguments, legislation against the while siave taffic upons demed, laymen's retreats advocation against the while siave taffic upons demed, laymen's retreats advocation against the while siave taffic upons during the scale ligislation con-demined, laymen's retreats advocation against the while siave taffic upon demed, laymen's retreats advocation against the while siave taffic upon durites to investigate industrial ducuation alvised. Words, Not Works. The preamble and principle resolu-

Les for not giving it greater support. Controlled State Officers. "We have for three successive sen-sions of the legislature successfully fought measures granting free tent books to the pupils in the public in the public schools," said the Kanass delegativ Wedneaday morning. "We have defsated in many counties the establishment of county high schools, at the expense of the taxpayers," he continued. He also boasted of the fast that the state oil inspector, who is a Catholic, hid made use of his position to appoint only Catholics as deputies. Fingers on the Courts. fought measures granting free text fought measures granting free text in the public schools, said the Kansas tences that present society pufishes delegativ. Wednesday morning. "We have defeated in many counties the establishment of county high schools, the inger so the taxpayers," he continued. He also besited of the fact that the expense of the taxpayers," he continued. He also besited of the fact that the state oil inspector, who is a deputies. Fingers on the Courts. The Ohio delegates boasted that so complets was the control of the fed-now and then one of the poor serves the fed-to appoint only Catholics as deputies. Fingers on the Courts. The Ohio delegates boasted that so complets was the control of the fed-to appoint only Catholics as deputies. The Ohio delegates boasted that so complets was the control of the fed-to appoint only Catholics as deputies. The Ohio delegates boasted that so complets was the control of the fed-to appoint only Catholics as deputies. The Ohio delegates boasted that so complets was the control of the fed-to appoint only Catholics as deputies. The Ohio delegates boasted that so complets was the control of the fed-

its that our "enemies my il down the fing and ho cross above the multi-

ol of Ju

etting Control of Judges. signor Roche, Boston, seld the federation was organized are there were no Catholics presses court but that no to in efforts there was on to in efforts there was on to there and six on the superi-Here also he told how the fe-had worked to place Catho-re in the public schools. The yearn are," he said, "I of teachers was controlled as in which many school on the resting to have a financial The federation worked for it homen of a six's boy'd the school of a six's boy'd the federation worked for the at of a state borrd that control of the fring of

#### ks Cen

School Books Consorts. Ha told also of how school Scakes re consored so that "Catholic pupils ould not be insulted with lying fort old and be considered." He old and non-Catholic teachers." He books and non-Catacous teachers. He desaribed how the commissioner of charities, "who is a bigot, smeaked a provision in the law providing for in-spection of Catholic charities. "We told the governor we would not stand for any such treatment," said Mgr. Roche, "and the governor said, "there'll be nothing done about it."

"there'll be nothing done about it." Invasion of Private Rights. The New Jerray delegates an-nounced that the federation in that state had gone to the management of the Fennrylvania railroad to complain about the activity of some of its em-ployes in circulating the "Menace." "Atthough not a single official of the Pennrylvania is a Catholic," said the speaker, "they told us that no man that took subscriptions for the Menace' could remain in the employ of the Pennrylvania railroad."

The story of John Plotz of Jersey City, aged 70, who, after 15 months in

Hudson county jail without having

Hudson county jail without having been charged with any crime, has been graciously released on the ball of some kindly citizens, presents an-other of "\_\_\_\_\_se mis artages of justice that or ar only against the poor. Piots had charged a real estate dealer with swindling him in a land transaction, and—he was thereupon sued for slander. Upon a further charge that he might leave the state, Piotz was put in Jail. By reason of his poverty he could give no ball; so in prison he remained until the plead-ing of his wife drew attention to his of his wife drew attention to his

When an individual commits an ofwhen an individual commits an or-name against society mere is ample two for punishment and redress, but then society through its laws and its when society through its laws and its officials commits wrong against an in-dividual there is no compensating jus-tice. This in itself is an evil that should be remedied. It is made worse by the fact that such wrongs fall nearly always on the poor by the very fact of their poverty. Had Piots been rich he would never have been committed to jall on such pretense. This a gross wrong be-comes in a measure a class wrong. It subjects poverty to punlshment as a crime, and it is not too much to de-mand that justice in any American state should be above such reproach. --New York World. It is not alone by unjust jall sen-

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munity is strong enough to establish your own local Socialist press The Herald is the cheapest and most effective Socialist propaganda literature you can circulate to make real Socialists and build up your ocal organization.

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a time in jail without being guilty of any other crime than his poverty?

Tubernulosis itself is not a disease. It is a symptom. It is a symptom of a diseased social order, and until the great ulcer that eats the vitals out of the nation is removed, obseumption and all the kindred resulting symp-toms of the ulcer will be manifested in the death rate. There will be consumption as long as there is poverty and ignorance and fith. As long as poverty and ignorance

half also; as long as a tenth of us are vulture parasites, feeding on the blood wrung from the submerged tenth— just so long will consumption claim its victims. victims. Where the curve of poverty is great-

est, there also consumption kills it greatest host; where the curve is least there consumption claims its fewes

"The wages of sin is death," was written anent the expulsion from the garden. The sin of rapacity and greed, the sin of the dollar, pay its wages in the doath from consumption of every tenth man, woman and child.—Roy Daytor, in Pearson's.

Life is a quarry out of which we are to meld and chisel and complete a charat ;er .--- Goethe.



YOUNG MAN - O'- WARSMAN barometer falling, sail was reduced and every

Saturday, August 16, 1913



100 cupies or more, per hu

is ness on subscriptions received from outside the city of Milwauks the NUMBER ON THE WRAPPER. To these separate receipts as

First.—Always give both old and new address. Becond.—Return wrapper in which the paper went to old address If you will follow these instructions there will be no deiny in getting you paper to your new address. The return of the wrapper with the old and

a particularly brainless congiomera-tion of asses. Vide the expose of Mul-hall. "Especially in the organization of unskilled labor, which is growing ev-ery day in numbers on account of new inventions and improvement of machinery, has the American Feder-ity incapab. The result is that, in-stead of \_aving 6,000,000 organized men and women, they have hardly 2,000,000. But these unorganized people are par-icularly oppressed be-cause they are defenseless, and the I. W. Winds a very fertile field for its agitation there. "It may scare employers into bet-tering conditions for a time. But it's like a man with an air gun. As soon as the other fellow finds that the gun is loaded only with wind, the effect is gong. As for their plan of taking charge of industry, no sensible man believes it can be worked out with such methods."

#### L. W. W. Preach Sabotage.

L. W. W. Preach Sabotage. "The great fault I have to find with the I. W. W. is the absolute lack of organization or sense of organization. They seem drawn together like sand by a storm and to be blown apart the same way, and, like the French syn-dicalists, which are their prototype, the I. W. W. have an absolute con-tempt for political action. They want direct action, as the anarchists pro-pose.

direct action, we preach sabotage, injury the "They preach sabotage, injury the employeers" machinery, destroy the product, endanger the lives of coem-ployees-in short, substitute savage and herbaric warface for the civil-ized warfare of the twentieth con-

and barbaric warfare for the civilized warfare of the twentieth cen-tury. "In all this the I. W. W. are en-tirely anti-social, and that is the rea-son why the Socialists of the world, not only in America, wen't to have nothing to do with the I. W. W in America, the syndicalists in Franço or the so-called anarcho-Socialist of the Latin countries. The only max to be a social prog-ment of the working class and for the people at tyrge is the one mapped out by the hatory of the past and the pommos sense of today. It is to make the abstrated and the social democracy in or-tic to shape conditions in such a manner as to make possible an indus-rial dismocracy some day. "The working man must make use of the political rights and of his adminical organization for that pur-ose. War is hell. Therefore, let's the war sny more war than is abso-tally unavoidable."

ing too fast for our efficiency. The people are calling for the experienced <text><text> organizers and speaters who under

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members in the second individual member. Attend the next meeting of the club in your district and learn more about the good that is being done for the young people. The gates of oppor-tunity are open to you. Help us spread the seeds of knowledge. Help us wipe out ignorance, poverty, crime.

to that which can be given by any col-

to that which can be given by any col-lege curriculum. The social and athletic side of the club life is not forgotten; dances, picnics, hikes, etc., are planned. A baseball tournament and a field meet are on the yearly program. The clubs are provided with a director, c man or woman who is capable of alding the members in their work and who has a personal interest in each individual member.

BUFFALO.-Last Thursday evening about twenty enthusiastic comrades gathered in Franklin Hall to transact the business of the Y. P. S. L. while the thermometer registered about a hundred degrees. A letter from the Rochester League inviting the Buffalo League down for a week end excursion was read and the proposition accepted. The arranging of the proposition accepted. The arranging of date and so forth was referred to the Executive Committee. A Grand Rafile has been arranged to be held Thursday evening, August 7, to raise the funds to pay the mileage on the expenses of the delegates to the State Convention. A musical program has been arranged and all kinds of refreshmerits will be on hand... Comrades Kendrick P. Shedd and Bertha Voss-ler, the two big kids from the Rochester Y. P. S. L. and Annis Geffer representing the New York Y. P. S. L. dropped into town last Fri-day. They said that the Rochester Loague is still doing business. After seeing Niagara Falls they have the nerve to come up here and tell us all about it.- Why the idea. We will go and see them some day in the near future and make them show up something.

#### THAT'S THE REASON.

One of our readers whits to know why so many American citizens are baldhaded. After careful investiga-tion we discovered that the cause for this is that when they were schoel boys their teachers patted them on the head and predicted that some day they would be president of the United States.—Journal of T. P. S. L.

# Huzzles

A live pamphlet will be given as a prize for the first best solution of the following mixed letter puzzle:

ALISSTOCIS DASTN ROF SLICOA TICESUJ. . . .

The mixed letter puzzle in No. 24 was mis-printed so that it was not possible for our puzzlers to solve it. No prize could therefore be awarded.

#### PART III OF THE STORY OF HANS. BY MARTIN GALE.

#### CHAPTER XXXIV---Continued.

None of the ditty boxes or chests had been lashed and when the suip went over on her beam ends, sll went down to leeward and such a mess you never saw. On the berth deck all the mess gear went down to leeward in a body, there were pots, pans, mess kettles, scouse, beans, spuds, hard tack, flour and everything in a heap. It took all day to straighten things up, but by evening all was in order, the light spars were sent up and then the Galena was again in trim.

the Galena was again in trim. Quite a number of the men and boys had to keep pretty quiet for a while after this storm for many of the loud mouthed bi dies, presented a pitiable sight as they lay in a corner praying and crying for fear of their miserable little lives. It was a storm to make even the stoutest heart beat quicker, still, on whole, it was a fine display of nature' forces,

As before stated none of the men wer As percere stated none of the men were sliewed on shore on account of the fear of yel-low fever. The marines who had been guard-ing the storehouse were taken on board, be-cause it was considered too unhealthy for them on shore. But the officers continued to go and come. One day an ensign came on board ill after

them on shore. But the other on board ill after some days ashore. After a few days he was sent to the hospital on shore, very sick. There were remore of yellow fever. The same day the hatches were battened down; pans con-taining sulphur and brimstone were placed all over the lower decks and in the hold and set on fire, so that the sulphur fumes penetrated into every nook and crevice. After some hours the hatches were opened up and for weeks everything, clothes and all smelled of sulphur. The yellow flag was hoisted at the foreroyal masthead and the ship placed under quaran-time.

tine. A telegram was sent to the navy department at Washington explaining, and orders came to proceed at once to Portsmouth, N. H. The ship was then got ready for set and on August 15, 1884, she left Key West. On August 21, she was in the latitude of Cape Hatteras. The

thing got ready for a blow, for a ship gets by the stormy cape without getting a

stormy greeting. Towards midnight the scuds began to sail Towards midnight the scudis began to sail across the sky and the wind began its mourn-ful whistle through the rigging. By 1 o'clock the ship was under double reefed topsals, diving and laboring in a heavy sea with a young gale abeam. Every now and then she would dip her nose under and pick up she would dip her nose under and pick up several tons of water, scattering it all over the forward part of the ship, while occasionally a big sea would give her a heavy thump on the weather bow and a thick sheet of salt spray would come over the weather rail, so all hands on deck had to put on oliskins.

#### CHAPTER XXXV.

#### Down to His Death.

The gale kept on increasing and the mizzen topsail was furled and the watch started to close reef the fore and main. All the mizclose reef the fore and main. All the miz-zentopmen went to help the main and Hans. mounting the rigging behind the captain of the mizzentop, when he had reached the top-sail yard, went out with him to the lee yard-arm to assist in passing the earring. The gals was just a-howling and the ship being in the trough of the sea, rolled and lurched heavily. The yard had heap lowered some and the reef The yard had been lowered some and the reef tackles hauled out.

"Light out to windward!" sang out the captain of the maintop, which was borne to Hans and the captain of the mizzentop, by the gale. The men on the yard hauled the sail to windward, the weather earring was passed and then came, "Haul out to iceward!"

"Haul out to leeward!" "Haul out to leeward!" Both earrings have to be passed and the sail stretched out along the yard, before the reef points are knotted, otherwise the sail does not setwell and is liable to be torn or pulled out of shape. The captain of the mizzentop who was with Hans at the lee earring, sat a-strad-die of the yardarm outside of the lift, his right foot on the flemish horse sthd bis left braced on the topsail brace block. In his hands he had the sarring which he had already passed tready to haul out when the word came. When the cry came the sail was lighted down and gathering in the slack of the ear-

(See Preceding Page)