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URRENT

BY FREDERIC HEATH.

Superannuated Socialists are to be cared for in a home established for the purpose, if the plans of Eastern comrades come to fruition.

The many make, the few takebut they take the product of the many and leave them to fight it out with poverty and semi-poverty.

Department stores in St. Paul have finally yielded the eight-hour day to their employes. It is bound to come sooner or later all over the country.

It is always bad times for the working class. Here and there one may escape by some lucky turn, but these exceptions only go to prove

We vote as we march, was favorite Labor Day motto in various cities. Scabbing at the ballot box is a senseless thing to do, and labor's eyes are opening wider and wider to its class interests every

San Francisco Socialists are planning some enormous propaganda hall meetings for the benefit of the people who will go there to attend the big Panama exposition. They will erect an auditorium especially for this purpose.

It is one of the ridiculous inconsistencies of capitalism that it is your merchant ofttimes who says you'd get ahead if you were only saving, but who nevertheless says business is good when you buy freely of his advertised bargains.

It is now estimated that the cigarmakers' international union has paid out in benefits and relief thus far the big total of \$10,000,-000. Fed outside the ranks of organized labor realize the big part the unions play in taking care of the victims of capitalism.

"Wrongfu! Criticism of the reads a headline in an employers' publication. Let us hope no one will criticise the courts wrongfully. Why should anyone

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

AN UNIVERSAL LAW THAT IS BROKEN BY CAPITALISM

R. Herbert Spencer remarks that the Christian IVI saying "'If any would not work neither should be eat' is simply an enunciation of an universal law of nature under which life itself has reached its present height—the law that a creature not energetic enough to maintain itself must die." Why what is this? There are thousands of creatures in our present society who have never been energetic enough to maintain themselves in any sense whatsoever, yet who have eaten excellently well every day, and will go on so eating from their cradles to their graves.

The labor of other creatures has provided them with sustenance, whether the laborers were willing or no, owing to social conventions entered into before they were born. Such idlers as these are surely more herm-ful to the community at large and, if ethics are to come in, more open to condemnation, than weary wayfarers who perhaps have never had a full meal in their life

through, however hard they might work. The truth is our social arrangements breed idlers-

wealthy idlers at the top; starving idlers at the bottom. Take a single but very important instance of the way in which our present system works ruin all round. and dustrial crises occur more and more frequently in each successive generation. The increasing powers of machinery, greater facility of transport and communication do but serve to make matters worse for the mass of workers in all countries, inasmuch that the uncertainty of employment is greatly increased by these recurring crises, apar: from the danger of the workers being driven out on to the streets by the introduction of new labor-saving machines. But these crises arise from the very nature of our capitalist system of production. Thus, when a period of depression comes to an end, orders flow in from home and foreign customers; each manufacturer is anxious to take advantage of the rising tide of prosperity and produces as much as he can without any consultation with his fellows or any regard for the future; there is a great demand for laborers in the factories, workshops, ship-yards and mines; prices rise all along the line, speculation is rampant; new



most thorough social organization and for manifestly social purposes; the workers are, as it were, dovetailed into one another by that social and mechanical division of labor, as well as by the increasing scale of factory

industry.

But they have no control whatever over their products when finished.

The exchange is carried on solely for the profit of the employing class, who themselves are compelled to compete against one another at high pressure in order to keep their places. Thus a glut follows and then a depression of trade, when millions of men are out of work over the world, though ready to give their useful labor in return for food; and the capitalists are unable to em-ploy them because the glue which they themselves have created prevents production at a profit. Here, then, is a manifest and growing antagonism between the social system of production and the individual (or profit-making) control of exchange.

There are few really unprejudiced thinkers who do not now admit that capitalists are quite incapable of handling the growing powers of man over nature for the benefit of the race. That fact comes out more clearly as each year passes by.

Socialism therefore—the organized co-operation of men and women educated from early childhood to take their share in light, varied and pleasurable labor-must come in to control and develop those forces which in-dividuals did not invent and which individuals cannot turn to the advantage of mankind.

This evolution, I say, is inevitable, it is going on all round us at this hor. Shall we help its peaceful development by thoroughly

understanding its growth and clearing away obstacles, or shall we render violent revolution inevitable by sheer determination not to see?

In either case such harmonius association of workers such adaptation of surroundings and application of the increasing powers of science to the highest physical, mental, and moral development of man—such Socialism, in a word, as we champion, means for all future generations not slavery, but full and never-ending Freedom. H. M. HYNDMAN.

machinery multiplies the produc-tivity of labor almost beyond the power of offhand calculation, yet this return to the laborer is relatively smaller than it was in the hand-labor days. There's a reason. The Social-Democrats show what

Let the working class who are seeking to become citizens take to heart this warning contained in a communication from the Gureau of Naturalization, Washington, D. C., which points out the sever-year limitation placed on the validity of declarations of intention issued and filed since September 27, 1906. Those aliens who have taken out their declarations of intention and who desire to become naturalized, are cautioned to file their petitions for naturalization before the time limit of their declaration will ter minate. The above matter is o vital importance to all aliens and I will thank you to give the same as much publicity in the columns of your paper as you think the information requires.

Says a writer in The American

Employer, "The American Federation of Labor is primarily and distinctly a vast lobbying institution." In other words the A. F. of L. is playing the same game as the bosses. But what the writer would wish to have taken as a disgrace is no disgrace at all. Organized labor has to meet organized capital all along the line. But the real trouble is that it does not meet it in the way that it could most effectually do so. Lobbying is not the best form of political action, voting is the best—and the laboring class has the bulk of the votes. The reproach of Gomperism is not that it goes into politics at Washington, where Mr. Gompers has established his headquarters. The reproach is that while playing politics it plays it in the least effecseeks to get labor laws by wheeist work. Could anything be more

any blows.

The indications are that the parcels post will "confiscate" the express companies out of business. And yet the Socialists, whom the capitalist mouthpieces rail at are willing that there shall be compensation for the taking over by the public of private industries, and are therefore more considerate than their opponents.

The horse with the bale of hay when the cause of human justice fastened in front of him is no more

cries to the heavens for right criti- trusting than the genius working- who shall it do the work for, the cism? Hit them right; don't waste man who thinks he is voting himself prosperity by casting old party tickets each election. Every step the poor horse takes he finds the hay also so much farther ahead. He never reaches it. The thing the poor voter votes for is equally

If machinery can do the work, to do about it.

of society falls on machines the ownership should be a social one, erally to decide what they intend

Justice? Think a minute, you jails and penitentiaries would have few or the many? When the work reader of the daily newspapers. Do you think the crooks of capitalism-the human souls demoralized else evil relations result. The evils and perverted by a bad social sysof our present society are traceable to the private ownership of production. It is up to the people gendealings with their fellowmen were to be suddenly exposed to the world, don't you believe that the

to be depopulated to make room for the real scoundrels? What good is a system of society that makes crooks out of a large fraction of mankind?

It has been figured that the Fifteenth century was the golden age of labor. That is, labor in that tive way. Neglecting to organize time got the largest returns for its its tremendous voting strength it industry, computing the facts from the known condition of the people, dling and menacing men elected by the prevailing cost of living and the capitalist parties to do capitalthe money returns. All this was inthe days of hand labor. Today asinine?

POWERFUL ASSAULT ON CAPITALISM

Dr. Karl Liebknecht is at present a European celebrity, but had the memory of the public not been so unpardonably shore he would have enioyed European fame long ago, writes "One Who Knows Him," in the London Daily News. It was in 1904 that he first came under the blaze of notoriety as the counsel for defense inthe fanous "conspiracy" trial of German Socialists charged at Konigsburg with assisting Russian revolutionists living abroad in transporting over the frontier seditious literature and rendering them other services of a similar kind. Young barrister as he then was, Karl Liebknecht undertook the defense of the accused, and succeeded in turning the trial into one huge political indictment of the Prusso-German regime. It was a piece of political agitation of the highest or draw, and it was carried out in a way that made the name of Liebknech famous in the most distant corners of the German empire. The Prussian reaction was simply stripped naked before the eyes of the whole world, and shown in all its unlovilness to the thousands and thousands of spectators who had still been ignorantly admiring its brilliant exterior. That single trial must have brought to the ranks of the opposition innumerable recruits from quarters hitherto untouched by political propaganda.

It was, perhaps, this trial which induced Herr Liebknecht to become, so the second content of the leavent of the lea

ranks of the opposition innumerable recruits from quarters hitherto untouched by political propaganda.

It was, perhaps, this trial which induced Herr Liebknecht to become, so speak, the champion epemy of the Prussian regime, and all that it connotes—Junkerdom, militarism, the excellent speaker, though not an orator with a temperament full of enthusiasm and fire, highly educated and well-read, though far from being a theorist and "philosopher," as so many highly educated Germans are, Herr Liebknecht threw himself now into an agitation against the military caste, and soon became the foremost ieader in the campaign for the conquest of universal suffrags to the Prusian domination in Germany.

His anti-militarist agitation had for its special object to educate the youth of the working class in the spirit of the working the spirit of the working the proposition in the proposition of

His anti-militarist agitation had for its special object to educate the youth of the working class in the spirit of peace and internationalism; but he also went so far as to suggest propoganda in the barracks and also among the army generally, after the manner of the French anti-militarists, for which, however, he never gained the sympathy of his fellow Socialists. With regard to the Prussian franchise, he was one of the first (sharing in this respect the honor with Herr Bernstein,

in spite of external differences, be-tween the two men, father and son. Old Wilhelm was the type of a cul-tured German, full of ideas, full of kindness, deliberate, quiet, large-minded, and large-hearted. Young Karl is impression. minded, and large-hearted. Young Karl is impetuous, passionate, a man of action, who will often act before he even has time to think. Yet never has a son been a truer image of his father in so far as political ideals and the means of attaining them are concerned. Karl is as devoted a Socialist as his father ever was, and just like the latter, he stands on the extreme "left" of hi party, hating all compromise, and firmly believing in the insvitability of a revolution. Unlike his father, he does not excel in the councils of peace, being temperamentally unsuited for chamber work, but. equal political privileges with men.

While Socialism would in many respects, charge the form of monarchical and representative governments it would not repeal the laws which guarantee to every citizen religious (Continues to 2d page.)

THIS IS NOTHING PARCELS BUT CONFISCATION POST JUST LIKE THE LIMIT EXTENDED SUCIALISTS! To 20 LBS EXPRESS RATES CUT EXPRESS \$26,000,000 MUNUPOLY AYEAR BY COMMERCE COMMISSION

Giories In Men's Hunger.

If hunger is the only obstacle to victory on the copper range the strikers will win easily. Then doesn't igseem rather peculiar that a man of God should glory in seeing men striving for freedom forced back into slavery by the pangs of hunger?

"The Calumet strike has not had the official recognition of the federation's headquarters at Denver,"

Glories In Men's Hunger.

charges Lord.
This is one of the lies that has been This is one of the lies that has been published continuously in the mine owners' subsidized sheets on the copper range. It shows the source of Lord's information. The copper miners voted almost unanimously to strike and the official sanction of the executive board is then unnecessary. The laws of the Western Federation of Miners provide for local autonomy in such matters. The same applies to the lead miners of Missouri who voted to strike.

to strike.

The ridiculousness of this charge was pointed out to the prostituted scribes of the capitalist sheets at Calumet, Mich., by the fact that three executive board members and Vice-Fresident C. E. Michong, of the Western Federation of Mikrik, were on the ground adding in the struggle. But the blind refused to see.

Nice Pions Yarn.

Nice Plous Yarn.

"At the present time fully twothirds of the miners have returned to
work in the mines of the Calumet and
Hecla compan," continues Lord.

That is another yarn doubtlessly
coined at the Miscowaubic club,
the millionaires" gathering place
at Calumet. It is also published daily on the first page of the
Mining Gazette, Calumet, Mich. One
reporter for a Grand Rapids, Mich.,
sheet, after publishing the lie for several Lays in succession got busy on
his own responsibility, and found that
the mines were as silent as ever. The
Rev. Lord might have "— likewise,
If he had, however, he might have
been ousted from his comfortable tent
created on the Calumet and Hecla
properties.

Here's another from Lord: "It is

receted on the Calumet and riects properties.

Here's another from Lord: "It is safe to say that had it not been for the agitaing of several representatives of the miners' tederation there would have been no strike. At no time were the people really dangerously excited."

NICE SPECIMEN OF A PREACHER

Just two sentences to answer that. It is safe to say that had it not been for the agitating of Jesus of Nazareth and his apostles, the pagan Gods would have continued to rule for some time longer. At no time were the people who crucified Jesus really dangerously excited about Christianity. The Rev. Arthur Howes Lord, pastor of the St James' Episcopal church and chaplain of the Third, regiment, Michigan national guard, who went to the copper strike zone in Northern Michigan with a bible in one hand and a loaded pistol in the other, 's back in town.

and a loaded pistol in the other, is back in town.

He has served his two weeks in the northern Michigan industrial war on the side of the millions invested in copper and against the struggle of organized labor represented by millions of men.

He has issued two statements on the copper strike situation. Both of these have appeared in the Milwaukee Free Press, and voice the argument of plutocratic wealth in its explanation and degradation of humanity.

The Rev. Lord would make a good advisor to the Russian czar is shown by the following: "If the town had been under martial law the strike could have been quickly ended. Fifty or more agitators from out of town out of town out of the could have been brought to trial and the trouble ended."

The answer: The coal barons of West Virginia had three martial laws, hundreds of strikers, agitators, organizers, editors, reporters and peaceful citizens were sent to the state penitentiary, the jails, prisons, bull pens and military gaols. There were military ommissions drumhead courtmartials, and secret inquisitions. What happened? The nation was aroused to its depths. The United States senate stepped in. The magazinee gave publicity to the tyranny. And one the copies of America are to be seen in the distance of America are to be every miner and the flag of the coal miners' union files from every coal mine tipple the entire length of Paint and Cabin Creeks, the or the coal mines thom he's from every coal mine tipple the entire length of Paint and Cabin Creeks, the Kanawha and New Rivers.

Lord says: "A local union of miners has been formed and many of the workmen have torn their federation cards to join the new organization."

That New "Union!"

That statement ought to give the Rev. Lord the job recently vacated by Col. Mulhall in the employ of the Na-tional Association of Manufacturers. "local union of miners" The "local union of miners" referred to is the strike breaking organization started by the tools of the copper interests in an effort to divide the ranks of the strikers. That it has failed miserably is shown by the fact that it consists for the most part of mine bosses, captains and favored employes, who would lick the boots of any master.

The landed aristocracy enanged the Declaration of Independence into a selves according to their economic class interests, and through laws and court decisions ruled the country .-

COMMUNICATION TO JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS AN OPEN you and your church propose to make the benefits resulting therefrom ac- sion widows and the infirm, take all to dispense with kings and example of the control of the cont

BY R. A. DAGUE. (Author of Henry Ashton, etc.)

(Written for The Hereld.) Dear Sir and Brother:

You are the official head of the Roman Catholic church of America. At a National Convention of Confederated Societies of the Catholic church held recently at Milwaukee Wis., according to published reports, you, and other distinguished clergymen, declared that in the future the Roman Catholic church would oppos Socialism.

and I write you in the spirit of the not be monopolized by a few for their compulsory servitude. Socialism would one, and each for all."

Christ, asking you for the reason, why private profit but all should share in establish homes for aged people, pen-

Pardon me for saying that I am

the author of a book on Socialism which has attained to a considerable circulation. I am a student of polichave made a study of Socialism, ard I feel competent to state its carthem as follows: God, or nature, pro-Now, I am a Socialist and believe in Socialism says those things necessary God and the immorality of the soul, for the happiness of the people should

the community. They say, every ablebodied adult person should be a worker with head or hand in some useful pursuit, and receive the full ical economy, and for 20 years, value of his labor. One of the Socialist mottos is, "Every one shall be rewarded according to his deeds." Ginal doctrines. Let me summarize Socialism proposes to substitute a cooperative Industrial system for the vided land, water, air, light, electricity, oil, coal, and numberless other things for the well-being of humanity. (or the getting of values for rething) interest, reuts, profits, chile white slavery—in short, all sorts of

mines and put them in school, forter education, abolish war, guarantee Socialism would not abolish all private property, but would socialize only those utilities or industries of a public nature, or that class of property used in creating more wealth,

The four corner stones of Socialism are justice, reciprocity, universal brotherhood and universal peace and its chief motto is "An Injury to one is the concern of all-We are all for

Socialism says the time has arrive

cording to the service they render to the children out of the shops and plutocrats and to abolish war and settle national disputes by international courts of arbitration. It is time every child born into the world s in America and several of the Eurosquare deal and a fair race in life. pean states, to establish co-operative commonwealths, or governments in which the people may conduct their own affairs democratically, through the Intilative, Referendum and Recall, in which states women shall exercise equal political privileges with men. .

Rheumatism A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It

In the spring of 1892 I was attacked by fuscular and Inflammatory Rheuma-ism. I suffered as only those who have a know, for over three years. I fried emedy after remedy, and doctor after folior, but such rolled as I received was ally semporary. Finally, i found a sense of the s never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumattem, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every suffirer from any form of rheumatte trouble to try this marvel-out healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and i will send it free to try. After you have that long-looked-for means ed curing your Rheumattem, you may send the price of R one 'callar, but, understand, i do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Inst' that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 73 Gurney Bidg., Mark H. Jackson, No. 73 Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Jackson, is responsible. Above statement true.—Pub.

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By HOBERT ADDISON DAGUE Attorney-at-Law.

Attorney-at-Law.

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SPECIAL SALE!

The Call of the Carpenter,

The Usurped Power of the Courts, A. Benson...... .19

Milwaukee Social - Dem-

REFORM BY STERILIZATION VERSUS THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC WAY Governor McCovern has signed the sterilization act, which has revolutionized the pre-existing theories of heredity. What show would Karl Mark have had to establish his sanity if he sterilization of criminals and insane persons confined in should warn legislators against placing stress upon the influence of a had been hailed before an American commission composed of such "ex-

vides for the sterilization of criminals and insane persons confined in public institutions.

The Wisconsin act has excited much adverse comment. It would be strange if such a departure in the field of legislative activity should not arouse discussion and protest.

There is a pseudo science, which is the very antithesis of the science of Socialism, that places upon heredity the responsibility for the evils which result from environment. Drunkenness, prostitution, poverty and the long train of evils flowing from capitalism are ascribed to vicious and feeble-minded and epileptic ancestors of those who lack the cunning and the greed to enable them to attain "success" under the competitive system

The "eugerists" who propose to reconstruct the human race by act of the legislature have placed a great deal of scress upon the "Jukes" family and the Edwards family. In one family there is found a long line of criminals and paupers and degenerates-in the other family a line of successful lawyers and teachers and officeholders. The successes sprang from Jonathan Edwards—a colonial preacher. Yet if Edwards had been subjected to examination for his sanity, there is every reason to believe that the commissioners, unless of his faith and creed, would have found that he was a raving lunatic.

There is no reason that the case should be permitted to rest on such limited data. The Carnegie Institute's department of experimental evolution has been making investigations, the results of which have been included in a bulletin. The director of the investigation, Charles B. Davenport, cautions against legislation such as has been enacted in Wisconsin.

The diseases which medical authority once held to be inherited, such as tuberculosis and cancer, are now rejected by the same authority as hereditary diseases.

The records which the Carnegie Institute has patiently gathered do not bear out the generalization that "like breeds like." The Mendel

OPEN LETTER TO GIBBONS

religion and a union of church and fraudulent bonds and stocks, merci-

end that the children of the poor, as pit, and expends its ill-gotten gains

well as of the rich, may have the in revelry, debauchery and gross im-

nothing about religion, yet its prin- down the wages of working people,

tions is that "God has so interwoven shorter hours of toil or a trifling

good for one unit of society is good of homes flooded the courts with

"Oh, if I had my life to live over degradation for bread, stunted and again I would devote it to the promo- murdered vast multitudes of children

tical Christian'ty. It is God's way out created in all the great cities slums

Truly might a writer in the Ency- ruption and crime, and has cursed the

It stands for justice; it opposes war; poor, the homeless, and the exploited

It would abolish poverty; it cham- Emblazoned on its banners are "Uni-

pions the cause of the poor exploited versal brotherhood-Peace on earth,

working people; it pleads for the edu- good will to men-An injury to on-

comfortable the aged; it would en- I hope dear Cardinal, and brothers

franchise women; it would foster tem- that you will do me the great favor to perance and all good movements; it convey to me either privately or

has high teals; it proposes to estab- through the public press a statement

earth as prayed for by Christian peo- guished representative of a great

ness I ask why do you propose to champions the cause of the working marshal millions of Catholics largely people and the poor, and why you working people, to array themselves align yourself on the side of kings.

conditions for the tollers and the tinuing a system of cruelty, injustice

cation of children; it would make is the concern of all.

the happiness and well-being of every advance in wages.

God according to the dictates of his light, and fuel, and bread-stuffs.

and water, and machinery, and in-

ventions, and transportation, and

It corners the markets of the world

floods the country with watered and

less!, crushes out all rivals, manipu-

lates congresses rulers and courts

subsidizes the press, muzzles the pul-

morality. It forces millions of tender

children to toil in shops and mines

who ought to be in school, crowds

advances the prices of food and cloth-

ing of the poor, and shoots men down

as it would dogs for striking for

Individualism has drenched the

world with blood, broken up millions

divorces, crowded the prisons, and

alms houses, and insane asylums with

its victims, forced thousands of des

pondent ones to suicide, driven mil-

that are festering with ignorance, cor-

Socialism comes as the friend of th

church, should make bitter warfare

(Continued from 1st page.)

gious freedom or the right to worship

own conscience. Socialism is irrevoca-

bly opposed to an established state

Socialism is a defender of the pub-

lic school system everywhere, to the

While Socialism is purery an eco-

nomic and social movement and says

ciples are in strict accord with the life

One of its fundamental proposi-

soul into one inseparable bond of unity

and inte dependence, that what is

for all, therefore their motto is, "We

demand eq is! opportunities to all, spe-

Fitly mi, ht that woble Christian

tion of Socialism, for it is true, prac-

"The ethics of Socialism are iden-

tical with the ethics of Christianity."

Are you opposing Socialism as some people contend, because you feel an

intense antagonism against the free

public schools of America? Again: It

voman Frencis E. Willard, say:

cial privile res to none."

of the wilderne.w."

clopedia Brittanica say:

benefits of a good education.

and teachings of Jesus Christ.

single parent in determining the character of the offspring. The prevailing idea, which finds place in the Wisconsin statute, that an epileptic
parent will transmit the disease to the offspring, has not been sustained by the Institute's investigations. It has found epileptic mothers a policeman censoring a play, a postal official excluding Tolstoi's Kreutwith perfectly normal children and grandchildren. Yet under the Wis- zer Sonata from the mails, or a lunacy commission named by a proconson law epilepsy is made a cause for sterilization.

The provision of the statute which makes "crime" a cause for the mediocre and commonplace.

sterilization hardly requires condemnation. When we consider that most crimes are due to violation of "p. operty rights," which are in conflict with the "moral law," the idea that the criminal is a depraved and and defective to death in infancy. They were a burden. For selfvicious and abnormal and devil-possessed person has been subjected to preservation the tribe which had to fight for its existence could not modification. It is no longer held by the intelligent supporters of show pity without imperiling its defense. But we have passed from the the existing system. It has no place in the philosophy of Socialism.

If "criminals" breed criminals, if criminals were inherently vicious and different from their fellows, Australia, which was the Botany bay of England, should be peopled by a race of villainous cutthroats. But child blind and deaf and dumb. Yet the science of education has made instead of being degenerate, the people of Australia have taken the such advances that the dumb have been made to talk, the deaf to hear, leadership of the progressive democracy of the English-speaking world. The "criminals," which our legislative sterilizers would have prevented they are a part. from propagating more "criminals," have produced a race that is the acknowledged superior of the parent stock from which it sprung. The real criminals, the lords and dukes and favorites and mistresses of a that has been made and the progress that is being made in the field of profligate court, were not exiled. They remained at home to squander scientific research, should our legislatures not hesitate before they the substance of the workers and make criminals of those that they had

There is one feature concerning laws of this character that should not be ignored. The ruling class never hesitates to turn its laws against lican that "the plain duty of the present time is to look after the enthose that it fears and hates. We have seen the anti-trust law, which vironment and see that nature is not thwared by man. Clean up the was enacted at the behest of the representatives of the labor unions, slums where degeneracy breeds and heredity will most magically imturned against the very men in whose interests it ostensibly was en prove. To kill or mutilate or segregate the derelicts while ignoring acted. Where the law itself can not be perverted, the courts create the conditions that produce them is to treat the symptoms and neglect 'doctrins" which have the force of law. But these perversions are the disease." If that is not an appeal to the philosophy of Socialism, never aimed against the dominant class.

sistent with his defense of property rights; for poverty and resulting dis-tress are due to violation of just property rights. The right of prop-erty is the right of every man to what his labor produces. When man-made laws concede a right of owner-ship in what human labor has not produced, then just property rights made laws concede a right of ownership in what human labor has not produced, then just property rights are violated. Such perversion of property rights gives to its beneficiaries legal power to take without adequate return the earnings of others. As a defender of property rights, the cardinal should oppose appropriation by some, of w'at all of us have equal natural rights to use. He should, furtherniore, oppose appropriation by the state of what is rightfully private property. Unjust perversion of the right of private property allows natural resources to be monopolized by a few individuals. Unjust perversion of the rights of the state is responsible for k ws under which government appropriates, through taxation of labor products, what it has no right to take. These perversions of property rights cause poverty, and all the vice, crime and misery resulting thereform. Is it not the duty of every man to do what he can to end them?—The Public.

TOM MANN NOT A SOCIALIST.

Some one arranged that Tom Mann, the English labor leader, should address the Paterson slik workers on Monday last. Having heard much of Mann, I walked from Haledon to hear the much heralded, wise leader from England. I thought that he might be able to give us a new wrinkle or two in the struggle between those who into the struggle between those who toll and those who live off the tollers. As one who played a minor role in the strike—just a man in the ranks—I was naturally interested. I wanted to know the English mathods and how they might be applied to Paterson. whom it forced into lives of toil,

they might be applied to Paterson.
Were we told anything new?
In one part of Mann's speech vere informed that we should strike as often as we saw a chance, hit the capitalist all the time and then we would be invincible. So far, Mann would be invincible. So far, Mann was no different from the speakers addressed us throughout the. But what did we hear next

omething like this:
"I don't believe in electing men to represent you in the councils of the legislatures. I don't believe in the ballot. It never did any good."

ballot. It never did any good.

A: first some of us were astonished
at these remarks. Was this a sample
of British stupidity or impudence?
Don't vote workingmen to public oflish the kingdom of righteousness on of the reasons why you, a distin-Now, dear Cardinal! In all serious- against a world-wide movement that against a great and good movement, and war-lords, and oppressors of their the object of which is to make better fellowmen, and essist them in con-

poor? Why do you cast you great influence on the side of the kings, and
tyrants and the rich oppressions?

I am yours for the betterment of
Are you opposing Socialism as some our fellowmen.

Takeson.

Readers of The Call can well understand why a Paterson striker is
bitter and sors, and I trust they will
excuse me for stating that Tom Manue.

reminded that frank, open oppression and misgoverament may be pardonable, but that the hypocrisy which swindles men out of free government deprives them of their rights, "while calling them citizens," is intolerable. In this country we have a government which we are pleased to call a government by the people. But while it is called a government by the people, it is a government by corpora-

a government by the property while it is called a government by the people, it is a government by corporations, and everybody knows it.

Men with selemn faces get up in our senate and talk about the people, their needs and their rights. Then, having gone through the farce of calling us citizens, they vote for the corporations. A Mr. Bailey of Texas gets up, round, fat, well-fed, full of the food that the trusts supply. He talks platitudes about the people, and presently he is actually caught as the servant of the corporations. He isn't even a free citizen himself; he takes the orders of the organized money that hires him.—Chicago American.

Riches are the pornon of the idle,

BEBEL'S OWN LIFE.

Readers who are interested in the totable career which closed with the deather of August Bybel, the leader of the German Social Democracy, can do no better than tun to Bebel's own story, "My Life," which appeared in this country last spriny and has been reviewed in The Nation. The narrative si carried only to be year 1878, when Bebel was less that 40, but by that time the Socialist movement in Germany had passed its formative period, and Bebel's own life had been cast into its permanent mould. Simply, forcibly, without the affectation of modesty, he has set down the facts of a courageous and busy life whose details justify the characterization of him in the Socialist press as the "proleturian champion of the German proletariat." His childhood was one of privation. His father, a non-commissioned officer in the Prussian army, died of consumption when the missioned officer in the Prussian army, died of consumption when the boy was 4 years old. His mother died of consumption when the boy was 13. He began to earn his living as a turner's apprentice. For many years thereafter, so he has written, one of his unrealized ambitions was "just once to eat my fill of bread and butter." Before he was 21 he was taking an active part in the workingmen's movement in Saxony.

Our ultra-reaylutionists of today in positics in art, in social-philosophy.

politics. In art, in social philosophy, have made it a habit to sneer at the parochialism and the timidity of the age that goes by the name Victorian. What our arch rebels overlook is not only the fact that in this Victorian age were laid the beginnings of the great revolutionary movements of today— Darwin, Ibsen and Karl Marx were contemporaneous with the antimacas sar and the Friendship's Garland-but that the revolutionists of that day fought more strenuously for the things they believed in and brought greater sacrifices to the cause than the bold sacrifices to the cause than the bold radical epigrammatists of today. The men of Bebel's time were concerned with ideas, but they were also, and distinctively, men of action. They were robust and single-hearted. Their economic and political beliefs were not overlaid—and badly confused—by vague aestheticisms and mysticisms. As in the case of Bebel, they often had to build up their own lives while they were building up the social movements. Bebel knew privation, toil, the inside of state prisons. It was in his cell at Hubertsburg that he worked out his own eduction. For two and a haif years he studied, read, wrote—he has given us the form dable

Markian economics and advocated cooperation between the Social-Democracy and the non-Socialist democratic
elements in the relighstag. On the
other hand he had to combat the influence of the revolutionary extremists who, under the stimulous of thlate upheaval in Russia, advocated the
general strike and other forms of direct action which are now associated
with syndicalism. Bebel was afraid
that a polley of opportunism might
lead to party disintegration, and he
had before him the axample of the
French and Italian Socialists. He was
afraid that a general strike, by precipitating a direct trial of strength
with the armed forces of the empire,
would lead only to reaction. He recognized the argument of hard facts
the was aware, for instance, of the
growth of the national spirit in Germany, fostered in part by imperial
militarism and the traditional rivalmany, fostered in part by imperial militarism and the traditional rival-ry with France, and he went so far as to declare that in case of a defensive to declare that in case or a derensive war with France he should be among the first to shoulder a musket and march to the frontier.

Bebel was called the "Red Pope" by the opponents of Socialism in speering allusion to his unquestioned personal

allusion to his unquestioned personal authority in a great democratic movement. But there is peculiar appropriate the strong at the strong and the regarded it as his principal duty to maintain a broad catholicism of Socialist decirine and organization, so as to allow for divergent opinion within the party while preserving its unite the capacity of secretary of one wind the preserving its unite the party while preserving its unite the party while preserving its unite that the protection could pay him in to the capacity of secretary of one wind the preserving its unite that the capacity of secretary of one wind the preserving its unite that the preserving its unite that there are good and bad things that there are good and bad things stand ready to borrow from its program and win the credit for innovations forced upon them. But it was related in "The Column." The Column.

In a lengthy article in "The Column." The Column. The Column. The Column.

FAITH AND MORALS.

At Milwaukee, where nearly half the people are Socialists, one of the first things the interviewers asked Cardinal Gibbons was what he country.

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MUST MAKE INDUSTRY SOCIAL

then we have mistaken its meaning .- The Milwaukee Leader.

bate judge when in the presence of the intelligence that rises above

What we have here presented as a phase of progress is in fact a

reaction to tribal and ancient practices, which exposed the weakling

stage where to wield a meat ax against an enemy is a test of fitness.

The unfit of yesterday become the fit of today. Conceive, if you

When we consider these facts, when we consider the incomplexe-

We are disposed to the view advanced by The Springfield Repub-

ness of knowledge relating to heredity, when we consider the progress

assume that to them has fallen the great wisdom which warrants them

an, an infant more unfitted to survive than Helen Keller. Here was a

and the blind to visualize, though they can not see, the world of which

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN.

One way of summarizing the Sc ters which have been and still are be-

to decree who is fit to perpetuate his kind?

ters which have been and still are being considered private, personal, individual matters are and of a right ought to be weighed by the social body as a whole.

Or, to put it another way, the human family is drawing closer together, acknowledgeing common sentiments and aims, and resolving upon common purposes.

That is to say, we are becoming a social being—on and universal.

This is the burden and the mission of the working class to bring into reality. For the working class is the first social class known to history. All other classes have been and are more other classes have been and are more or less anti-social

or less anti-social.

A case in point is the case with which the Socialist party lifts a strike from being a purely local matter into one of national consequence. This was done in Idaho, in Colorada, in from being a purely local matter into one of national consequence. This was done in Idaho, in Colorada, in West Virginia—in every state where a strike has been complicated by the destruction of the political rights of the masses.

In fact, it is difficult to find an in-

the masses.

In fact, it is difficult to find an in-

In fact, it is difficult to find an instance where the Socialist party failed to turn the white hight of publicity upon such a situation with gratifying results to the strikers.

This is galling to the masters. Every outside interference is that much strength added to the growing right of the public to assume control over large scale business. It means that the secret acts of the employers, which have been despicable just to the extent almost as their philanthropy has been advertised, are having the mask torn from them and that the inner workings of capitalism are being laid bare. being laid bare.

More important than that, every incident helps to spread information

s to spread informat gether greater numbers of people in solidarity.

And the employers for reasons that even they are able to comprehend are opposed to the massing of the toilers.

The point about the who' procedure hat is the most difficult to bring home, and make a point of departure in men's way of thinking, yet the point which is most important of allest that this process of democratizing knowledge will so on until Social-Lemocracy has cropped out of and taken the place of capitalism.

This point our very well meaning trade unionists and equally well meaning syndicalistic unionists have yet to learn.

yet to learn.

Much if not nearly all of our schooling in the battle of life is the very reverse. It is the fight of each against all. And no one shakes of the individualistic, anti-democratic passions of generations of blood feeling upon the acceptance of the new principle of Social-Democracy.

In fact, too many of the "emancipated", ideas os some converts are merely weak imitations of the practices of the ruling class—practices which sup the vitality of that class.

tion. The runtion of the water is to bring in a higher morality, based upon equality of opportunity, a re-ligion based upon social service, and a civilization based upon industrial

ligion based upon social service, and a civilization based upon industrial democracy.

This can come about only to the extent the workers call a halt to the anti-social acts of the master class and prevent the resentment in the hearts of the exploited from taking an equally anti-social turn.

The development of the working class from slavery to freedom is a development in knowledge, solidarity and unity of purpose and action. It is a development out of anarchy of ideas and deeds into the ideas of democracy and organization. The Socialist stands alone in the damand for the socialization of industry as the essential requirement of a free society.

ty.

And this demand of the Socialist is

the core of his movem

Bebel's belief that the Socialist party, like the Ca The Nation

IN BELGIUM.

t these remarks. Was this a sample of British stupidity or impudence? Don't vote workingmen to public of hee, it is bad; but keep on electing cliffes, the Dunns, etc., have a couple of thousand strikers in jail for daring to walk the streets. Have their heads cliffes, the Dunns, etc., have a some the streets. Have their heads cliffes, the Dunns, etc., have a some the books in his autobiograph; of thousand strikers in jail for daring to walk the streets. Have their heads climbed in, have their women brutally because we did not control such public of the streets. Have their heads climbed in, have their women brutally because we did not control such public of the streets. Have the streets and the head to be death of Liebkech Bebrasel county and the mayorality of the streets and the streets. Have the street is butter and sor, and it rust they will be a street with the street in New York Call.

The Eagles Liebkech and bimelf. But he had personality as well as pressure to the party of the street in New York Call.

THE FREE CITIZEN.

A really great mind was shat of the French philosopher Diderot. He was the author of "Philiam tractician, and as a surfuse or street in Strange when the had not be surfused to the great encyclopedia which has done so much for human knowledges and they have a slaves is nothing; but that which is indicable is to have clarced with the bindership of the street is the was the author of "Philiam conceptions of the great encyclopedia which has done to the great engage of Diderot;

To have slaves is nothing; but that which is indicable in the engage of the street in the street is the street in the Thousands of workingmen have been trained to administrative positions. They have gained self-respect, and power. Hundreds of them have entered politics and some of the most brilliant men in parliament, in the senate and the house, have come from the party of workers. Emile Vandervelde is one of the leaders. He is a scholar, a brilliant orator and a recognized authority on economics. Emile Vinek was a university professor; he entered the city council and was recently elected to the senate. The party polis 500,000 yous in paroperative movement a success.—Feric C. Howe in The Metropolitan.

COLLINS DISSECTED

Some one has sent us an issue of "The Columbiad." the official organ of the Knight of Columbus, which contains a marked article written by one Peter W. Collins, former secretary of a faction of the disrupted International Brotherhood of Electrical workers.

recorders.

Peter was one of the potent factors that brought about the split in the electrical workers, and yet, Peter, in a lengthy article in "The Columbiad," utters great, choking sobs, as he contemplates the Socialists description, the leber movement of the socialists described."

r verence for the labor movement, even deserts and forsakes the faction of the electrical workers, to pose on the platform and deliver his lies, at so much per lie, against Socialism Morgan, the once great king of finance in America, vas against So

vision and make it impossible for Socialists to be members of the trade unions.

"If we are to protect our trade unions from disintegration and dis ruption we must clean out the disruption so make it impossible for them to continue their campaign from within the movement."

Let the labor movement of this country accept the suggestions of fered by Peter, and organized labor of America will become weaker than the invalid coterie of electrical workers who paid Peter his salary ere he saw pastures green in fighting Socialism with the tropical atmosphere of vilification.

The Socialists are the backbone of the labor movement of this continent, and the Socialists, instead of trying to destroy the labor movement are endeavoring to so reconstruct the labor movement that it will be a far more powerful agency in fighting the Posts, the Kirbys, the Mulhalis and even exposing the hypjocrisy of such treacherous wind-jammers as the slobbering Peter W. Collins.—John M. O'Neil, in Miners' Magazine.

This Advertisement Must Acc

For One Dollar Only

ocratic Pub. Co.

Book Department, Milwaukee, Wis

THE CARDINAL'S MISS.

Creston, lowa.

has been asserted that you and Rome
have a great desire to finally repeal
that provision of our National Constitution which guarantees to every
citizen religious freedom. It has been
charged that the Roman clergy decharged that the Roman clergy de-property. The

charged that the Roman clergy denounce our constitution and our public schools as something that should be abolished by the church when it gets the necessary power, and that they will prohibit freedom of speech and of the press. Now I admit that Socialism does steadfastly champicn these institutions referred to and that by destroying Socialism you would deal a serious blow to the public schools and to religious freedom.

But influential as the Catholic clergy may be with their 'saity, I doubt if they can marshal a majority of them to agree to abolisa the free schools of the poor and establish a state religion. I am persuaded that there are also ntillions of voters who are not Socialists who will not be resent Socialism. It tens
resent Socialism. It tens
Socialist who asked a milliculare
to share his goods with him on
the plea of universal brotherhood.
the plea of universal brotherhood. there are also nillions of voters who are not Socialists who will not be willing to assist the clergy if any church, Catholic, Protestant or Jewish in their efforts to unite church and state in order to defeat Socialism.

The motto of individualism—of competition, is: "Every man for himself and let Satan take the hindmost." Individualism upholds monarchy, wages bloody ware for markets for the goods exploited from the workers, and theers, contemptuously at the Golden Rule. It monopolizes lands,

day, although Diderot has been dead more than 125 years. It is still necessary for people to be reminded that frank, open oppression

Ameringer

ing in Milwaukee. The people never grow tired of listening to him.

"Communism, Socialism and the Church"

SEND FOR IT.

The price is 10 cents a copy, 75 cents per dosen, 85.00 per hundred. Or you may have 100 Ameringer Pamphlets assorted, one-third

WE ARE THE WORKING CLASS

The Socialist movemen concerns primarily the material basis of life. It is fundamentally a movement for greater social economy and justice in securing food, clothing and shelter to the human race.

with the doctrine of foreordination as held by some persons calling themselves Presbyterians; when we say that certain men are predestined to go to hell after they die we think it not impossible for them to believe this and yet believe that the people should own the railroads, the factories, mines and department stores. But if they should widen the sphere of their speculation so as to say that POVERTY is foreordained; that the HELL ON EARTH which exploited wags slaves endure is ordained by an aimighty and inexorable power, THEN the Socialist loader, for the publication of a British party would be against them.

Similarly, we are not concessned with the doctrine of the fall of man, the Savior, the virginal maternity or any similar belief eatertained by persons calling themselves Roman Catholics. They may believe all this, and yet work for the purpose of exploiting the workers, we oppose them as part of the capitalist system. If they traduce and misrepresent us in their press we oppose them just the same as any other snemy. If they meddle in politics we are against them, because we are not on our side. If they meddle in politics we are against them, because we are against them because WE ARE THE WORK-ING CLASS and will brook no interference from "sky pilots" in our interference from "sky pilots" in

power from Just the same as any other power. If they model is positive to Sold of Calinet.

An STERDAM. Molland. It was a saint all political medicate who are not on our side. If they model is positive to Sold is suppositive to S

primarily the material basis of life. It is fundamentally a movement for greater social economy and justice in becuring food, citching and shelter to the hursan race.

Time and again the Socialist party has officially declared its neutrality on the subject of religion. Most of us think it quite possible for a man to believe in one god, or three, or a thousand; in the non-resident god or the Brallmins and Christian Scientists; that he may call his god Manader.

Allah, Almighty or Electricity—and still believe in the scientific industrial party, and may consistently and faithfully work for it.

But in thus declaring our neutrality we set certain bounds upon religion: we construe it as the average American construes it—a private matter; a matter between the individual and his god. When we say we are neutral about religion remains a more or less unobrusive private affair.

For example, we are not concerned with the doctrine of foreordination as held by some persons calling themselves Presbyterians; when we say that certain men are processined to go to hell after they die we think it not impossible for them to believe this and yet believe that the people should own the railroads, the factories, mines and department stores. But if they should widen the sphere of their speculation on as the calling them to believe that the people should own the railroads, the factories, mines and department stores. But if they should widen the sphere of their speculation on as the work of their speculation on as the calling them to believe that the people should own the railroads, the factories, mines and department stores. But if they should widen the sphere of their speculation on as the calling them to be a substitute of the substi

THE PARTY PAGE

NEW JERSEY ISSUES STATEMENT

Wasn't Even Present.

"Patrick Quinian has been convicted on a charge of "inciting to riot" at a meeting at which he was not even present, and sentenced to a term of from two to seven years in state prison. He is now out on \$5,000 ball, furnished by The Appeal to Recampending his appeal to the higher courts. There are two other indictments pending against him as a result of his activity in addressing meetings of the strikers.

"Alexander hicott, editor of The Weekly Issue, Paterson, who so severely criticized the police authorities for their brutal treatment of the strikers and their lawlessness in suppressing the right of free speech, has been indicted and convicted of hostility to government. He has been gentenced to a term of from one to 1s years in state prison. He is out on \$3,000 ball, pending his appeal to the higher courts. There are also two other indictments pending against him, arising from his detense of the rights of free speech, free press and free assemblage.

Trumped-up Charge.

Trumped-up Charge "William Brueckman, the Socialist mayor of Haledon (a suburb of Pater-son), who steadfastly refused to aid the silk manufacturers in driving their

PENNSYLVANIA.

Heed No Other Appeal.

Heed No Other Appeal.

"All checks or money should be sent to the treasurer, George H. Strobell, & Lincoln Park, Newark, N. J. Acknowledgment will be made by receipt as well as through the columns of the Socialist press.

"The state committee warns all friends to heed no appeals from other sources, for funds for the defense of the Socialists mentioned above. The Socialist party has assumed responsibility for these cases, and no other organization is authorized to receive contributions.

"This fight is your fight—it must be carried to a successful conclusion. In the interests of the working class, in whose name we speak, we urge you to make your contributions as liberal as possible and send them to the treasurer without delay.

STATE COMMITTEE, SOCIALIST PARTY OF NEW JERSEY.

Wilson B. Killingbeck, Secretary.

ist pary that if Councilman William Helder does not take an appeal from being expelled from the party or should he be not sustained in his appeal, he will be asked to vacate his seat in council after Sept. 7, the next meeting of the local.

CONNECTICUT.

CONNECTICUT.

DERBY, Connecticut — Connecticut has two apeakers, William A. Jacobs, Milwankee, and State Secretary R. E. Beardsley, now touring the state and will start Hubert A. Harrison, New York, one of the best colored apeakers in the country, and George A. Kirkpatrick, author of "War. What For?" at work during September.

The state committee of the Socialist party at its meeting in New Haven Suiday, Aug. 17, adopted a resolution to carry on a campaign of education for the adoption of the referendum which will be submitted to the voters of this state at the October elections this year, increasing the pay of members of the general assembly. This law, if carried by referendum, will increase the salary of a member of the house of representatives from \$3 to \$5 for the sension with \$25 cents per mile mileage. By this resolution every Socialist voter in the state is called upon to wote for this referendum.

The Socialist party, Waterbury, has established a weekly newspaper called The Waterbury Worker. The editor of the paper has increased rapidly in its circulation, and there is every indication that it will become an established medium of information and education to the working class of the entre state. The subscription price has been fixed at \$25 cents for six months and \$0 cents per year.

NEW JERSEY.

NEW JERSEY.

PATERSON, New Jersey. — That Paterson will step into the Socialist column next election day is being evidenced by the great turnouts to the Socialist meetings here and the attention the loc-' workers give to the speakers of the Socialist party.

One of the most successful political meetings in this city was held under the auspices of the Socialist party on the City Hall plaza with Charles Solomon of New York, as speaker.

"Problems of the Unemployed" was the subject of Sciomon's address, and he was given a fine reception. He related an interview he had with Captain McBrice, in which the latter declared that if he had things h.x way he would not permit any Socialist

clared that if he had things his way he would not permit any Socialist meetings in Taterson. "It won't happen after November," were the shouts from the audience that greeted Solomon's story about McBride's action. Nearly 1,000 working men and women listened to Solomon, who held their tense interest for an hour and a half. A collection for the Socialist campaign was taken up which netted \$9.83. Solomon also sold seventeen Socialist books. Considering that the workers are just recovering after their long strike, the sales of literature and the response to the collection is encouraging.

Oscar Ameringer

AUTHOR OF

"Socialism, What It Is and How to Get It."

50c per dozen; \$3.00 per hundred; \$25.00 per thousand.



"Life and Deeds of Uncle Sam."

\$1.00 per dozen; \$6.00 per hun-

"Socialism, Communism

75c per dozen; \$5.00 per hun-

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

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

IT HAPPENED IN MILWAUKEE

The rumor that the I. W. W. are going to carry on their direct action campaign in Milwaukee among the workers, is no surprise to Frank J. Weber, business agent Federated Trades council and general organizer for the State Federation of Labor.

Referring to the report in The Leader that such a move was about to be started by the "disturcers," Weber said: "Some months ago information reached this office that before the next municipal campaign, the labor movement of this city and state would have its hands full, as an attempt would be made by the "invisible" power to bring about a division of labor forces by having the I. W. W. come here and carry on an aggressive system of organization, and they would be given not only support, but protection by the powers that be. It is therefore no surprise to me that I. Advance guard of the I. W. W. came here and announced in the press, that they were going to commence their work in September.

"The claim, that they will try to divide the longshoremen's unions, ci-gar makers' union, and start to organize the steel, tannery, textife and confectonery workers, is along the same line, that they have provided in every locality where they did their work of a pseudo system of organization. "It was this inside information that

tion. "It was this inside information that put those, who know whit division means, on guard not to depicte the treasury of the State Federation of Labor so that we would have funds on hand, when that III-smelling com-

Labor so that we would have funds on hand, when that ill-smelling combination of suphouse revolutionists would arrive and try to divide the labor movement.

"Probably some of those who have been flading fault with the State Federation of Labor because the annual convention did not send a delegate to the coming convention of the American Pederation of Labor, may know the reason why the L.W. W. are going to invade Milwaukee.

"The moment they arrive here, they may be able to start a strike ismong some of the unorganized workers and then proclaim to the world that they are fighting for constitutional liberty and free speech, and at the same time solicit funds from the workers.

"It is the money not organization, that there "jawsmiths" of the souphouse revolutionists want."

Business Agent Hogan of the Long-shoremen's Union No. \$15 declared that the rumor that the J.W. W intended working among the longshoremen in Milwaukee, caused no alarin among the workers here, as the union is too strong to be swayed by 'nese agitators. Milwaukee Longshoremen's union on the great lakes. Where the men are discontented, at other ports, the agitators have been able to a certain extent to gather a following. But that nothing like that will occur here, is the confident expression of the representatives of the Longshoren en's Union No. \$15.

JackLondon aptly asks; why should there be one empty belly in all the world when the work of ten men can feed a hundred?

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested Immediate own locality if requested Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this ofter. Write today to Mrs. M. Sum-mers, Box P, Notre Dame, Ind.

SEE PAGE 4

YOUNG FOLKS 100 OUR

Some of his messmates being the nourners and a corporal's guard of marines forming the guard of honor. At the cemetery when the grave had been filled, the marines fired three volleys over the grave and all then

returned to the ship.

A week later an old seaman also died of malaria and was buried with the same honors as the marine. These two sudden deaths cast a gloom over the ship, so for a while everybody

CHAPTER XL.

Patti Sings for the Crew

flagship Tennessee, with Admiral Feb. 4, the fingship rennessee, with Admiral Jewett on board, came up and anchored several hundred yards ahead of the Galena. As she passed, the jib was run up and an admiral's salute fired. She being so much larger the visitors gave her the preference, so the Galena visitors gave her the preference, so the observable had a breathing speil. Now it was not allowed for anyone on board of a man of war in those days to go aloft without permission. There was an old custom handed down from "ye olden times" that even the officers when they oiden times" that even the omicers when they came on board and went aloft for the first time would have to pay their footing. That is the officer would present the topinen with a small sum of money so that they could take drink to his health. And this also applied any landsman or stranger who would ven-

Several times young men while visiting the ship climbed up into the fore or main top. No sooner had they reached the top, than topmen followed, two from each side of the ship and lashed the landlubbers to the lowermast head, till they had paid their footing, when they would be released.

would be released.

One young chap from the country was lashed, but refused to pay his footing, so they left him up there enjoying the view till near sunset. Then Marshall, the captain of the foretop, went up and tried to make him pay his

here as long as you like but I won't pay a cent."

In order to get him off the ship with the last boat, Marshall unlashed him and let him go.

The Galena's crew had the pleasure of rigging up the ship for a dance. All "we guns were run forward and the whole ship from the bridge aft was decorated with bunting. The dacks were waxed and on the heak of the poop the Tennessee's band was stationed. Then when all was ready a screen was hung from the bridge, so Jack couldn't even get a glimpse of what was going on. All the pleasure he had was in extra work and in pulling an oar in the cutters taking the guests on board and ashore again.

Yes, in Uncle Sam's navy Jack is only a servant for those who wear brass buttons. Among the thrue hundred or more guests that came on board was the great singer Adelina Patti and when the captain asked her to sing

she said.
"Yes, if you will let the crew hear me too."
So Stevens the chief boatswain's mate who was aft on the quarterdeck to announce the dances had to pipe up all hands. When all

were assembled Patti sang "Home Sweet Home." Many an eye was wet and surely none of the men forgot that moment. And it was perhaps one of the nicest things Patti ever was perhaps one o

CHAPTER XLI. The Mardi Gras.

One evening Hans went on shore with Jack Thorpe, captain of the main top, and they went to the Grand Opera House to see the play, the "Silver King." During the summer previous, while the ship was at Key West, Thorpe had brought a little goat on board. He became the Mascot of the ship and when drilling or marching he always marched at the front behind the bugier and drummer. Thorpe had made him a nice blanket with the name of the ship on it on each side, got a collar and when on Sunday his horns and hoofs were gilded Billy was "it." This evening Thorpe took the goat ashore and to the theater with

fook the goat associated by the sould let he had quite a time before they would let He had quite a time before they would let he had quite a time before they would let he had quite a sould be sould be

glided Billy was 'it.' This evening Thorpe took the goat ashore and to the theater with him.

He had quite a time before they would let him in with the goat, but he promised Billy would be quiet and so all three went in. Billy behaved quite well during the first part of the play, but in the last act he bleated and Jack had to take him outside.

When Hans came own to the landing to catch the last boat on board he found Thorpe and Billy lying side by side asleep in a corner of the waiting room at the ferry landing. Both Billy and Thorpe had gone and got drunk.

Feb. 17, was Mardi-Gras and for this day which was the biggest day of the carnival the United States cor settes Alliance. Yantic and Swatera also came to New Orleans and anchored in line off the city. At sunrise the choice fleet was dressed in white mustering clothes. The evening before life lines had been stretched on the yards ready to man yards in salute of Rex, King of the carnival.

All the steamboats on the river were gay with bunting and one of the largest, the E. D. Richardson was the flag ship and flew his Majesty's standard. All the marines had gone ashore in full dress and formed part of the king's bodyguard.

About two o'cclock the flag ship E. D. Richardson left the leves, steamed down the river several miles and then turned, going up the riter to the exposition grounds that were several miles above the city. When abreust of the Tennessee signaled "man yards" and a few minutes later every yard of the fleet was covered by saliors in white standing on the yards and holding hands. At the 'ame time all the ships to fire a national salute. What with bunting, powder, smoke, steamers and warships, altogether it must have been a beautiful sight, as the king of the carnival passed the fleet followed by a large fleet of river steamers. Next day there was a large, parade ashore and there were many beautiful floats in the procession, but Hans could not get ashore to see it.

All these festivities were great fun for the officers but the men had little of '

YOUNG OUR

(SEE PAGE 4)

FOLKS

A POLAR BEAR AND HER BABY A PULAK BEAK AND HER BAB!

I have written for Our Young Folks many interesting and some exciting stories about animals but one of the most interesting stories about polar bears is told by Robert A. Smith who was cruising about in northern waters. There was a moving picture man aboard of the boat. Mr. Smith tells how one time as we neared the rocks to avoid two huge bergs that were crashing and grinding together, seals dive down into the water by hundreds, from their rockies. Out on the floes we could see the huge bulk of a walrus, and as he raised his head, the gleam of his white tusks. raised his head, the gleam of his white tusks But we were after bigger game,—game for a moving picture,—the polar bear at home.

We cruited round among the bergs for some me. Finally, in a clear space between the akes of ice, we saw the object of our search The moving picture man got out his camera, and placed the tripod in the bow of the boat. It was a mother bear taking her cub out for a swim. She was not at all alarmed at the approach of the boat, but continued her lesson

approach of the boat, but continued her lessons as if she liked being observed. She was a large, powerful animal, and every little while the cub would get tired and selze her by the tail for a tow. She had her own ideas about that, for after she got tired of towing him, she would turn around, bite him, and then duck She would hold him down under the water until we were relieved to see him come to the surface again, still alive, but rasping

and choking.

The moving picture man got his camera in position and began tuning the crank. The mother bear began to show signs of curiosity, and swam round and round us, so close that we could see all the movements of her powerful naws in the clear water.

ful paws in the clear water.

We had a little cub on board about the size of the one in the water. We had killed its mother for food, and as the little fellow was lonely, we thought we would capture this one lonely, we thought we would capture this one for company. He came so close to the boat that it was an easy matter to put a lasso over his head. The little thing turned to its mother for help. As for the mother—she was nearly frantic. She fell upon the rope with tooth and claw, but that only drew it tighter about the cub's neck. Then she made a savage rush for the bow of the boat, and hurled her huge bulk out of the water as easily as if she were on solid ground. Her lips were drawn back, and we could see every sharp-pointed tooth in her head. The expression of rage on her face was something terrible. Once, as she backed away and came at us in an other rush, surrounded by a cloud of flying spray, she lacked only three feet of making the deck.

She kept this up for twenty minutes, and all the time the cub swam round with the most hewildered look on his face. Once we tried to draw him in, but the mother came at us so furiously that it seemed as if she would walk right up the rope. At last it got too much for us: there was not a man on board who was not willing to let the cub go.

We drew the rope in a little, and reached out with a long boat-book to loosen the lassoo. company. He came so close to the boat

But before we could do that two men had to take long poles and keep the mother off while we got the loop undone.

Mr. Smith says that after it had been released the mother licked her baby a first all over and manifested great joy. Both finally swam away: the cub holding on to his mother; tail. Here is a spiendid lesson for our young folks. Love in animal or man is a divine attribute.—R. A. Dague.

DID THESE BIRDS KNOW?

The study of the nature and habits of birds is a highly interesting one. Some nature stu-

is a highly interesting one. Some nature students travel to all parts of the world and spend many years in bird study. I think my youthful readers may be interested in the following account of the strange activities of the little feathered songsters. This piece is written in the autumn and the London Mail says:

A wonderful concourse of swifts was seen a few days ago over a Hertfordshire at a great few days ago over a Hertfordshire common. Some of the birds were at a great height and were playing the almost ecstatic game of flight in company, which is the prelude to unigration.

some of the birds were at a great negation were playing the almost ecstatic game of flight in company, which is the prelude to migration.

The birds are leaving England before their time. Many of the doves are already gone The question arises why these birds and the restless swallows and martins are thus putting forward their date of departure.

The flight from England is doubtless being hurried by the abnormal weather. The dove, which is one of the first to leave, would have nowhere to set its feet in East Angliz, and the corncrackes are flooded out. In such conditions the dove's premature attention to the call of the Caucasus and the desire of the swallow tribe for the further shore of the Mediterranean are due to the inhospitality of England—its cold and the disappearance of insect food.

A student of birds contends in Harpers Weekly that ravens, starlings, crows and some other species of birds, hold courts of justice and try bird criminals' for offenses committed against their fellew-birds. This writer says that some times they assemble in great numbers, as if they would give great dignity to the occasion. The trial sometimes apparently endures for many days. Some birds sit at the conclave with lowered heads, some merely cock their heads on the branches and look grave, while others are most garrulous and fill the air with their complaints.

Naturalists studying these strange proceedings have seen an apparently selected number of birds fall upon one or more of their number—at the close of the "trial"—and put them to death, after which they dispersed in orderly fashion and went back quietly to their nests.

Canaries and some other species of birds are quite easily taught to perform tricks, but it always has been regarded almost an impossibility to train a wild bird. Andrew Hume, the famous scotch bird lover, trained one of the wildest of Scotch birds to perform on the slack and tight rope, climb an upright rope, stand on top of a running carriage, draw cards out of a box, mount a ladder and right perform on t



EMOCRATIC HERALD

FREDERIC HEATH VICTORL BERGER

BERLIN, Germany.—Figures dealing with the general election in Germany with the general election in Germany 18 months ago were reconstly issued by the imperial statistical office. In the larger towns of (ver 10,000 population the Sicialist vot. was 42.3 per cent of all the votes cast. In the agricultural 'districts and the small towns the Socialist strength is not as great. In towns of 2,000 to 10,000 the Socialist party polled 35.8 per cent. In the villages the party polled 19 per cent.

BOSTON, Massachusetts. — The municipal printing plane, which for years was operated at a loss and which first began to show a profit under former Superintendent James H. Smyth, is row one of the best paying departments in the city's service, according to the report of Superintendent William J. Casey.

Printing cost the city during the past year only \$163,162.07 against a bill of \$190,850.42 10 years ago, although the volume of printing has increased \$0 per cent.

THE ECONOMIC BASIS.

Editor S.-D. Herald: Will you kindly re-int the following letter to the Living turch. Your readers ought to have the nefit of it. CATHEDRAL.

mentioned? Are they not all symptoms of the disease which affiles our whole sco-nomic and political structure—the disease of the worship of money above life? Will not the church stuitify herself if she dwells at great length on the symptoms and says not one word about the cause, which it is her mission in this world to at-

shall be preached, what activities undertaken, and he prevents the setablishment of
any missions in the county. He is the political boss of the town, and there are ughy
things creeping out from under his dictatorship. But the rector says, "Well, you know
the prime minister of England, who may
be a Jew, appoints the arcabishop of Canterbury," as though that were proof that
such a condition is right! There is a difference between political englavement and harlotty for hire. Ugly words? Yes. So is
the condition. And there are many more
such churches.

THE UTTER-FOLLY OF ARMAMENT

tack? Te can not serve God and Mammon. Hence a civilization which puts profit-making above life-making is against God. Therefore capitalism, a system which puts rents, profits and dividends above life, and the controlling motive lies in ignorance, and is a narrow, bigoted patriotism that the church do other than proclaim the crime? Why wasts breath in axplaining away the gospel?

The genry 1 once is raised. What will we do for F port if we drive away our rich people?

The perplexity is a deep and real one. But there is a cause, common affice to the most enlightened in a controlling motive lies in the crime is and the process of the controlling motive lies in the crime is made and the controlling motive lies in tignorance, and is a narrow, bigoted patriotism that would not account for all. The more enlightened nations are equally with the others is an entire to make the controlling motive lies in tignorance, and is a narrow, bigoted patriotism that would not account for all. The more enlightened nations are equally with the others are unlightened nations are equally with the others are unlightened nations are equally with the others is a cause, common affect to the more enlightened nations are equally with the others are unlightened nations are equa

course. Your readers outhit to have the CATHEDRAL.

To the editor of The Living Church: May suggest one point of dissent from your wise and kindly editorial regarding an article entitled "Boonomic Aspects of Cathelicity" in adopting the list of social resources you suggest as her position on the colling. Secondly, she would be wasting time and strength striking a tymptoms of trying to cure the disease. What is the cause of child-isbor, long source, short pay, insanitary and death-mentioned? Are they not all symptoms of the disease while afflicts our whole you can working of money, which it so appears on the turning of society over: taking it mentioned? Are they not all symptoms of the disease while afflicts our whole you can working or more your appears that the church is the cause are of the contribution of the church stuitty herself if she dwells at great length on the symptoms of the disease while afflicts our whole your cause of the contribution of the church stuitty herself if she dwells at great length on the symptoms of the while is the cause and says not one worked about the cause, and says not one word about the cause, which it is her mission in this world to attach the church stuitty herself if she dwells at great length on the symptoms of the working of more your contribution. The church's business in this working of houses for itself, then it is reasonable to suppose that it will no lone there would her a chance for catholicity as well. Until that ime there is none, and the rector when Christianity and the convertion that when Christianity and politics, the result will be something and the social revolution, which is proclaim the social revolution, which is the content of the result will be something of houses, or other conventions of the result of the making of houses, or other conventions to proclaim the social revolution, which is the content of the making of a battleship means nothing more nor less than all that amount of effort taken from the making of houses, or other conventions, which is capital that amount of effort taken from the making of houses, or other conventions, which is capital that amount of effort taken from the making of houses, or other conventions, which is capital that amount of effort taken from the making of houses, or other conventions, which is capital that amount of effort taken from the making of houses, or other conventions, which is capital that amount of effort taken from the making of houses, or other conventions, which is capital that amount of effort taken from the making of houses, or other conventions, which is capital that amount of effort taken from the making of houses, or other conventions, which is capital that amount of effort taken from the making of houses, or other conventions, which is capital that amount of effort taken from the making of houses, or other conventions, which is capital that amount of effort taken from the making of houses, o



vain to cry "Peace, Peace," while killing until they have stopped rob justice is denied. Men will not stop bing.—The Public.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—It is feit here today that the action of San Francisco voters in casting their bailots for the municipal ownership of the city's traction inferests will start a campaign with the same object in view in practically every big city of the nation.

When San Francisco voted a 53

When San Francisco voted a \$3,-500,000 bond issue to build its own

street railways to the great Panama-Pacific exposition that will be held in 1915, it definitely committed the city to the policy of public ownership of public utilities. It means that San Francisco will not only operate its own cars to the fair grounds, but that in the days to come it will be a city where public ownership of public utilities will be a vital factor in its civic life.

"As long as the public schools exist—and men and women are learning how to read and write—no priest or clergyman can make us believe that this system is God-ordained. If the capitalist class did not intend that we should strive for better conditions they should never have permitted that we learn how to read and write.

graves today, they would not know

Our Vote as Good as Other.

HILWAUESE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY

sipts for remittances on becriptions received from ontside the city of Milwaukes lowledged by the NUMBER ON THE WEAPPER. To these separate receipts are

NOTICE-To Change Address

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

MICHIGAN COPPER STRIKE

CALUMET, Michigan. — The strike of the Michigan copper miners will not be settled until the Western Federation of Miners is recognized as the representative body of all the underground workers.

This is the answer of the striking miners to that section of the reprint made by Judge Albert Murphy of Detroit, to Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris, in which the mine barons bend far jenough to declare that if the miners will return to work and repudiste the Western Federation of Miners they will be given a shorter day system and equitable compensation.

These are the tentative concessions incorporated in the first and only official statement of the operators' intentive title regard to their striking employes and was given to the public by Governor Ferris after a conference with Judge Murphy, who has completed and the strikers here are aroused over the strikers here are aroused over the fact that it was not also seen fit to publish the purport of the strikers here are aroused over the fact that it was not also seen fit to publish the purport of the strikers of the mining companies.

While peace again feigns on the estimation here. A militia sentinel on duty at the Allouez rock house the situation here. A militia sentinel on duty at the Allouez rock house the situation here are droused over the fact that it was not also seen fit to publish the purport of the strikers here are aroused over the fact that it was not also seen fit to publish the purport of the strikers here are aroused over the fact that it was not also seen fit to publish the purport of the strikers here are aroused over the fact that it was not also seen fit to publish the purport of the strikers here are aroused over the fact that it was not also seen fit to publish the purport of the strikers here are aroused over the fact that it was not also seen fit to publish the purport of the strikers here are aroused over the fact that it was not also seen fit to publish the purport of the strikers here are aroused over the fact that it was not also seen fit to publ

WEALTH INEQUALITY. BY *BERNARD SHAW.

I am not bound to keep my temper with an imposture so outrageous so objectly sycophantic, as the pretense that the existing inequalities of income correspond to and are produced by mcral and physical inferiorities and superiorities—that Barnato was 5,000,000 times as great and good a man as William Blake, and committed suicide because he lost two-fifths of his superiority; that the life of Lord Anglesey has been on a far higher plane than that of John Ruskin; that Mademoiselle Liane de Pougy hes been raised by her successful sugair speculation to moral heights never attained by Florence Nightingale; and that an arangement to establish economic equality between them by duly adjusted pensions would be impossible. I say that no sane person can be expected to treat such impudent follies with patience, much less with respect. with an imposture so outrageous sc

unequal distribution of wealth is so enormous, so incalcuiably greater than any other evil, actual or conceivable, on the face of the earth, that it is our first duty to alter it into an equal distribution. The chief physical agent needed for the change is a sufficiency of cannon. The cheif moral agent a sufficiency of character, which seems to be the difficulty so far, the nation exhibiting, instead of those diversities of opinion and capacity which so impress the Pall Mail Gazette, a dead level of baseness and tameness which makes it possible to drive men in flocks to fight over the question of the proprietorship of other countries before we have dared even to raise the question of proprietorship of our own.

One Vote as Good as Other.

"Mcreover, we have the ballot. No subjected class in the history of mankind ever before this had the same political basis as the ruling class. We have it.

"On election day your vote is as good as Reckefelier's. And yet we are many, and the capitalists are few.

"This system is not the end of all things.—not any more than feudalism to represent Socialism as intending to overthrow or annihilate society—as an appeal to the brute passions of the masses.

"We agitate for the organization of the subject of the public spirit of the citting with patience. The collists were reading to the propagalation of the subject of the subject of the subject.

"We appeal to the best in every man—to the public spirit of the citting with Lis work of spreading the propagalation of the subject of the

VICTOR BERGER ADDRESSES HOOSIERS

- Shows the Grandeur of the Socialist Position and the Historic Need of the Impending Change

FT. WANYE, Indiana.—In a speech before a great crowd at the annual prince of the Socialists of Allen county. Victor L. Berger opened the municipal campaign of the Socialists in this city. His speech was a clear presentation of the conditions of the workers today and the way out as presented by the Socialist party.

"The negro was property. A full grown negro represented about \$1,000 in value—sometimes more. He was property which the master owned. Therefore the master, if he had any sense, took good care of his human chattel. The master was eager to have the slave as long and in as good condition as possible. When the slave became sick, or when he died, the master lost money.

"The case is entirely different with the white working man. When the white man is sick, or when he died, the employer usually loses nothing.

"High tariff, or tariff for revenue only, or free trade, have nothing to do with the case.

"The fact is that the capitalist, the average employer of today, is more concerned about a valuable horse, about a fine dog, or about his employes family. "In most cases the employment is absolutely impersonal. The employer does not know his employe by name. This is invariably the case with a stock company wher the stock helders are scattered all over a city, a state or all over the country, sometimes even over Europe. a state or all over the country, some times even over Europe.

Worst Employer Sets Pace

"Nor can any individual capitalist or employer, no matter how charitably inclined he may be, change anything in these conditions. A business or corporation that should try to run its plant on a charity basis would not

last long.
"As a matter of fact, under the present system, it is usually the worst employer who sets the pace. The employer who can fleece and skin his workingmen best, is best equipped for the competitive fight in the open mar-ket. He can produce his goods the

"Thus competition has come to have a fearful meaning to the work-

have a fearful meaning to the working class.

"On the one hand, it compels the employers to get their labor as cheaply as possible, on the other hand, it compels the workingmen to compete with one another for jobs.

"Especially among the workers competition has often become a cuftroat competition. It is often a question as to whether a man is to stay with his family or to become a tramp. "The tariff has nothing to do with the basic principles of this question. The principle is the same in free trade England, or high tariff America and Germany.

"There is always free trade in labor.

bor.
"In many cases now the laborer is compelled to disrupt his family and send his wife and chi'dren to the shop

compelled to disrupt his family and send his wife and chi'dren to the shop or factory.

"For this is the great curse of machinery—or, rather, of the individual monopoly of machinery—that capital can be coined out of women and even out of infancy.

"Thus, not alone are men turned into wares, governed by demand and supply, but they are also made to scramble for a precarious living with their wives, sisters and children.

"In the cotton factories of the south, where my Democratic free trade friends rule, the women and children compose two-thirds of the working force in the textile industry. Very similar are the conditions in the large cigar, tobacco, candy and canning factories and in the work shops of many other industries.

Laws of Lattle Avail.

Laws of Little Ava'l.

Laws of Little Ava'l.

"Laws against this sort of thing are almost useless, as low; as the present economic system prevails.

"For while it is notorious that the wages thus earned by a whole family do not on an average exceed those of the head of the family in occupations where it has not become habitual to employ women and children, the abuse is still daily gaining ground.

"Now, another important consideration:

"Since the working people do not receive the full value of their product—because a considerable profit is made by the employing class on everything the workers produce—how can they be expected to buy back these products. Their numerical strength makes them the chief consumers of the country and those on whom production mainly depends,

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

"With the Socialities political levies of the construction of the people are, however, of minor importance when compared with the referendum, and we work and vote for it. But we want the so-called overproduction is created.

"We want the referendum, and we work and vote for it. But we want in the production of the people are the initiative. But we want much more the old-age pension for every workingman and working woman of 60.

"We want the referendum, and we work and vote for it. But we want in the production is created.

the so-called overproduction is created.

"With the Socialists, political issues are of minor consequence, and the conomic issues are the important questions.

"We want the referendum, and we work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work much more.

"We want the referendum, and we work and vote for it. But want insurance against being out of work much more.

"We want the referendum, and we work and vote for it. But want insurance against being out of work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work and vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work an

much more.
"We want the recall. But a pension for orphans—at least for those

NEW YORK Y. P. S. L.

OUR

YOUNG FOLKS

who have no father—and a pension for working women during the period of child bearing—is of influitely great-er importance than the right to recall a judge.

Remodel Constitution.

"Of the political reforms a new constitution is of most importance, be-cause, with the old constitution, social reforms are almost impossible. No matter how good and beneficial a law may be, it will, as a rule, be declared

may be, it will, as a rule, be declared unconstitutional, because our constitution was framed at a time entirely different from ours, and for an entirely different people.

"When the constitution was framed this was a nation of frontier farmers and hunters, with a few merchants in the seaports.

"There was no machinery used—and there was no machinery used—and there was no manufacturing to speak of. There were no railroads, no telegraphs.

mo telegraphs.

"There were no millionaires and no proletarians. There were no corporations in the present sense—a corporation in those days meant a city. And there were no trusts, of course.

"If Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Hamilton could get up from their

Every Week.

VOLUME 2

MILWAUKEE, SEPTEMBER 6, 1913

NUMBER . 9

PART III OF THE STORY OF

BY MARTIN GALE.

CHAPTER XXXVIII --- Continued

Hans had been ashore quite often in the gig and also on liberty, his quarantine having expired. One day while ashore he met Stevens the chief boatswain's mate, who took him to a large gambling house. In those days New Orleans was a wide open town and gambling Orieans was a wide open town and gambling was allowed; yes, was practically protected by law, as the big Louisiana State Lottery was still in full swing. They went up a wide, fine, carpeted stairway, entered a large room or hall, the ceiling of which was painted to immitate a spider's web and in the middle of this web sat a big gorgeous spider formed of colwere sai a log gorgeous spher formed cor-ored glass with electric lights inside. Hans was surprised that the proprietors should choose such a fitting emblem for the place. Along the sides and in the middle of the room or hall were tables covered with a green cloth, some containing Keno carda, some appliances for playing roulette and grand hazard while others were arranged for poker. Around these tables sat or stood all kinds and classes of men, playing the various games, some winning, more loosing.

Each table was presiding over by a man em-

Each table was presiding over by a man employed for the purpose, who watched the game, sold chips, and set the games agoing. The tables at which poker was played were surrounded by a brass railing, some feet away from the table to keep chlockers from getting too close. On some of these poker tables were large stacks of \$10 and \$20 gold pieces as the stakes played for were high. Hans saw ome of the Galena's men lose, a few win, but felt no inclination to try his luck. When Hand and the boatswain's mate had tired of look When Hans ing on they went to a music hall or variety show, leaving there in time to catch the !ast

> CHAPTER XXXIX. Deaths on Board.

The Mississippi river was brown with mud, or clay in solution, and, often it was hard to wash decks, because wherever the water would stand still a few minutes it would leave a de-posit of mud. If one took a glass and filled

A YOUNG MAN - O' - WARSMAN | it, allowing it to stand still half an hour there would be a sediment of mid at the better would be a sediment of mud at the half an inch deep. The river began to rise and after a while the ship was lying higher than the city and one could look down into the streets from the Galena's decks.

Many snags or uprooted trees, some of them of large size were brought down by the curr and sometimes got foul of the Galena's and thains or moorings, so a constant lookout had to be kept to avoid them. A man had to be kept at the helm continually and when one was sighted the helm was put over and the ship would swing to one side. But in spite of all precaution several times big snags got tangled up with the Galena and it was a hard job to olear her. The Mexican gunboat got a lot of trees athwart her hawser, the strain parted her chain and down stream she went, till picked

up by a tug and towed to her moorings again. The Galena lay off the Canal street ferry and one morning the ferry boat run into the Galena's third cutter as she was coming from shore with the stevards and liberty men. The cutter had several planks stove in but managed to keep affoat till she came alongside; but it might have been a serious mishap, for the current was very swift in the river and had the cutter been capsized or sunk, no doubt some of the men would have been lost.

The weather was damp and chilly and quite a few of the men were on the sick list with mala-ria. A marine who had been quite iil for ton-days died at 6 bells (11 o'clock) during the night of Jan. 28, and was brought up from the sick bay on to the spar deck where he was la.d out on the engine room hatch. Hans was one of the anchor watch from 12 to 4 and had to put on his cutlass and stand guard over him from 12 to 2.

It was a dirty night as sailors say, there was a thick chilly fog, that penetrated everything and in consequence the fog bell had to be ke tolling, which sounded dull and mournful in the thick air. At the same time the man died the riding light on the forestay went out and that was something for the old seadogs to talk about and let loose their superstitions.

Next morning the carpenter started to make a coffin Nut before he could finish it the men had chipped in and bought a casket ashore. At four in the afternoon he was taken on shore in the second cutter in tow of the

Young Folks in Action

More and more the Socialist movement of the United States is becoming, like that of other nations, the center of the whole social life of the workers, in which they find their recreation and education as well as their political life.

It is the young people that are mainly responsible for this, and their organizations are everywhere the livest things in the movement. The Young People's Educational association of the Bronx, New York, is true to its name in its main work, but as the illustration shows, it provides for pleasure also.

Five organizations of young Socialists met in Schenectady, Aug. 10 to 12

Contributions solicited. Write briefly.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUES LOS ANGELES.— On Saturday evening, August 9, the members of the Y. P. S. L. and many others were treated to an entertainment which excelled anything that has taken place in our hall for some time. The chief attraction of the evening was the speech delivered by Mr. V. Berger, ex-congressman from Wisconsir. He made an armeting distinction between the schools of the Socialists, chalming that there were two divisions, the historical and the hysterical.

hysterical.

The speaker took up the proposition of vio-lence and direct action, and showed by two very clear historical allusions that it is far cheaper to bring about a change through po-litical power and purchase, than it is to at-tempt to bring about the same change through violence.

Y. P. S. L.

and formed a state federation. The
Socialist party was represented by
Gustav Strebel who succeeded in
having a provision inserted in the constitution reading. "this federation is
a part of the organization of the
Socialist party of the state of New
York; and nothing in this constitution shall, in any way, conflict with
the platform, constitution and resolutions of said party."

There was considerable disagreement as to the age limits. A majority
report providing for admission at 14,
passive membership at 22 and withdrawal at 25, and a minority report
providing for active membership between 15 and 30, and passive membership thereafter will be submitted
to a referendum vote of the members. LOS ANGELES.—The League has several scholarships which it would like to cell. We have four \$20 scholarships at Eagan Dramatic school, and a \$35 scholarship at the Isuacs Woodbury Business College. Anyone applying to the League may secure a very material reduction in the prices on these, and if you wish to broaden your education, here is your chance. The books in the library have been rearranged and now they are in the order of their numbers. They are numbered according to the author's name.

Puzzles

Scrambled Names.
Find the names of two truly great men in the HONJ SKRINU

For the first correct answer a prize of a Socialist pamphlet will be sent.

NOTE.—The editor: assence on a vacation makes it necessary put over the announcement of prize winters to next work.

SMOTHA ALLYCER