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BY FREDURIC HEATH.

A California military post has begun to court-martial soldiers who are suspected of Socialist leanings. It makes great sport for sneaks in camp, who can toady to the colonel by proving fathless to their brothers. Capitalism is re-sponsible for the working-class sneak, just as it is responsible for spoiling human nature in other directions

The report that the parcels post has netted the government a profit of twenty millions of dollars in its first year of operation would seem to show why the express companies have spent so much money on leg islation to protect their graft. It shows what robber prices they were charging the people right Their profits must have been simply tremendous. It pays to have Uncle Sam do things. He could work just as marvelous results for the people if he took over manufacturing and transportation. Socialism beckons the people on to better methods. They are forced oetter methods. They are forced millions for a year. Clear theft to take a forward step now and These millions do not represent then but every step makes the next one easier.

The principle of the industrial form of trade union organization, that every thinking and wide awake workingman believes in, is certainly entitled to sympathy when a rabble of crooks, crazy-heads and bums assume to be its spokesmen. No wonder well meaning men are giving the rabble the go by. Most of the men who met to organize the Industrial Worktoday foes of the degenerated or-other rainbow chasing. Prag is a ganization. Men like Debs, Simons, smart dog but holdfast is a better ganization. Men like Debs, Simons, Untermann and many others that could be named today regard it as a mistake and a menace to true labor revolt. Its effort to discredit and badger the United Mine Workers in the West Virginia fight is only one of its many crimes against the cause of labor soli-

"Election to parliament at present has a value to Socialism merely to the extent the Socialist member can trade off his vote with Radicals to secure opportunist legisla-tion." This sounds like Emma Goldman or some English Anar-chist notable, but it is from none less than Gaylord Wilshire, who exploited the American Socialist movement for the benefit of his pocket and then went over to anarchism when the Socialists began to expose him and spoil his graft. It is of a piece with the Haywoodism about hitting the ballot box with an ax. The "oppor-tunist" legislation referred to is legislation for the benefit of the working class and in accordance wth the social evolution which Socialists are helping along in order to bring the transformation or revolution that will substitute Socialism for capitalism.

The steel trust made forty millions of profits for its owners the

SLANDERS THE MINERS

"That may be one reason," the bishop replied: "another is to furnish fat salaries to officials."

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"I did not speak of accumulations; I referred to salaries," returned the Catholic prelate.

Attorney Monnett, also for the miners, asa." If the bishop thought gatling guns, armored cars and bloodhounds were some of the things that
act the soul of the miners on fire.

The bishop responded that he considered the use of those weapens best
governed by the common law, which
allowed the use of guns when the user
was "backed to the wall."

The bishop denied having come to
Washington at the request of coal
mine operators.



first quarter of this year, which would be one hundred and sixty millions for a year. Clear theft. These millions do not represent pay for labor or supervision, but clear pocketing of the money of the people. And it is but a mere trifle compared to what the idlers take out of the entire range of the take out of the entire range of the industry of society. It shows how fearful capitalist parasitism is, but as long as the fool people vote for it each election they have only themselves to blame. It is the business of the Socialist to wake them up to a realization of the robbery It is not a tast of a day, but a long to organize the Industrial Workers some years ago and who drafted its early literature are out and look for short curs, and ther rainbow chasing. Prag is a smart dog but holdfast is a better one, goes the old saying, and it applies to the men was interest themelves in social transformation.

As Socialists round the country that was used in them and charged to the Socialists round the country to the Socialists! There are no tional Socialist headquarters. one, goes the old saving, and it applies to the men was interest themselves in social transformation.

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thinkers' society in Chicago that

these words, but the necessity is among the Bohemians in which a catechism is used which starts off in one place in this wise: "What is God? "A. God is a word used out of the blue, and a thing wholly to designate an imaginary being undreamed of, yet it has been which people of themselves have under contemplation for a long devised." And so on. As Social-

will come to them like lightning the local subscription at of the out of the blue, and a thing wholly Social Democratic Herabt was turned over to the new champion and this paper ceased to be a factor in the great Milwaukee move-ment. There was work still for it to ganda papers. party paper, at the same time seeking right along to get its readers to change over to the daily. A drally Socialist newspaper is today almost a necessity to the Socialist who would keep posted up to the minute no matter where he lives, and it has been gratifying to us to see The Leader's national list grow and to

that is putting the national weekly papers nearer and nearer the disishing development and multiplica-tion of local Socialist weeklies, which are also out and out propadevised." And so on. As Socialism takes a stand neither for nor against religions the stuff-is on the face of it ridiculous and fraudulent, but the facts have been looked up and it appears that there was at one time a Bohemian free time by the Milwaukee comment. There was work still for it to ment. There w

capitalism from giving out the daily and weekly news to the pre-ple and substituting Socialist horse sense for capitalistic lies and argume is in the editorial columns. Instead of this the papers started, while locally supported, have almost without exception been straightout part; propaganda papers instead of newspapers. They cannot possibly be so effective, since people do not have ro take them to get the news, and they have rooted out, so to speak, in their own localities, the nationally circulated propaganda papers. All circulated propaganda papers of large ner in the editorial columns. In the national party papers of large circulation have felt this, and are feeling it, and Appeal to Reason has suffe some of the s. Sooner or, later, one by one, they will have to bow to the facts of the situasome of the tion, and modify their plans or sus-

The point to be kept in mind, however, is that this change does not indicate a falling off in the Socialist fervor in the country. It indicates the opposite. That fervor has grown to great local proportions in various places all over the United States and the comrades have turned from the general party papers to local mouth-pieces of their own. For one, the Social-Democratic Herald has long scen this situation developing, and bacause of it, the Milwaukee comades, who prefer to center all their energies on their local work, since the gaining and holding of a great city is of the greatest importance to the movement in the United States, have decided upon the change that takes this paper out of the newspaper field and turns its subscribers over to The Mil-Milwaukee Leader.

An extra office force of clerks is at work making the sub-scription transfers on the books and arranging the necessary de-tails in the mailing department and as the list is a very large one, our readers are asked to bear with us if by chance there is a delay in heir getting the daily.

A final word must be said here about The Social-Democratic Her-ale and its historic aspect. For years it represented the head cen-ter of the Socialist movement in this country. It was started in 1898 by the relatively small band of earnest Socialists who had started a national party in opposi-tion to the old Socialist Labor party and its distorted, stagnating form of Socialism and Socialist propagands. The DeLeon perversion had set the stage for Socialist propaganda in this country, and for years was accepted by those who did not know the international tactics as simon pure Socialism.
It is only in relatively recent years

that Socialism in this country can be said to have swung in line with the international movement, so great was the miseducation carried on by the Socialist Labor party. And the head center of the international tactics was Milwaukee and Wisconsin, the home of Victor L. Berger, who, unknown to many, had been the real founder of the new party. So little was the

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WASHINGTON, D. C.— Stoutly protesting that he had not come to Washington at the behest of the West Virginia coal barons, Bishop Donahue, prominent Catholic priest of Wheeling. W. Va., created considerable amusement here before the West Virginia senate committee by malptaining that labor unions were started to provide big salaries for those lucky enough to be chosen its officials. Senator Martine asked Bishop Donahue if labor unions were not organized, in his opinion, for the good of the members.

"Did you ever hear of an official that was worth \$20,000?" demanded Attorney Stedman for the United Mine Workers.

REMARKABLE PICTURE OF POLICE HEAD CRACKING IN TRANSPORT UNION STRIKE IN DUBLIN



The Transport Union, led by James Larkin, a Socialist, has had some hard clashes with the police, as capitalism has sworn to annihilate the union. In the above scrimmage one man, James Nolan, was killed by the police. Wounded men are seen lying in the street. See item elsewhere on this page.

THE DUBLIN STRIKES

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DUBLIN, Ireland.—The most significant thing about the labor troubles here is the absolute silence of the Roman Catholic hierarchy. On all other Irish questions the influence of the hierarchy is quickly felt. On the style not a word has been said to indicate where the sympathes of the church officials are located.

On the one side the hold of organized labor upon the masses is so strong that any stick upon the strikers would mean the instant loss of great masses to the church. On the other hand, the power of the employers among the hierarchy is so great that no attack upon them may be expected. The condition of the unskilled workers of Dublin is claimed to be the worst of any large section of people in worst of any large section of people in the civilized world. There are 20,000

the civilized world. There are 20,000 families living in one room each, and poverty and vice are prevalent.

These poor wretches have at last risen in rebellion, and they are the ones that are with James Larkin in the fight for a chance to live. The ruling classes are badly frightened. Many of the larger firms have aiready made arrangements to move to London, believing that English labor will remain submissive for some time.

"The test of popular prosperity and the public weifare is plain. It is the condition of the body of the people. What is their life, and how do they live?"

BRITAIN IN THROES OF SEX WAR THAT GIVES JOHN BULL CREEPS AND HURTS SOCIALISM

BY CHAW DESMOND.

LONDON, Fugland .-- Old Rome saw the beginning of the hitherto unknown terrors of a sex war, and unknown terrors of a sex war, and way journey his train may not promptly squelched it. Great break down—that when he enters Britain will not so easily be able to a public building it may not take stop the sex war which has already fire—even that through the cut-gotten well under way, and which ting of the wires his telegram or

of which the sex war has started to develop. The whole nation is on tenterhooks—no man dare be certain that when he goes on a rail-way journey his train may not break down—that when he enters a public building it may not take of fire—even that through the cutting of the wires his telegram or in gold the cutting of the wires his telegram or in general develop. The whole nation is on tenterhooks—no man dare be certain that when he goes on a rail-way journey his train may not fall a dozen mansions, and the promise of further deeds which is now been sold over and over again by the trickiest governance of the burning down of a London church, the burning out of half a dozen mansions, and the promise of further deeds which is now been sold over and over again by the trickiest governance. Let us see how the trick is being worked.

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Seizing time by the forelock, the bring children into the fore be denied the right of free izetions are the next to bring children into the fore be denied the right of free izetions are the next to be necessary.

is a menace to society as a whole and to Socialism in particular.

Let the capitalist press disguise it as it may, the fact is that we are now in the throcs of civil war, out of the socialists.

All this in the women's fight for the world where people it as it may, the fact is that we are now in the throcs of civil war, out of the socialists.

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All this in the women's fight for the world where people it as it may, the fact is that we are now asking ourselves:

The Lon. So. Hor is the world where people have been denied the elementary the other. So they raid their day a bomb was found in St. Paul's tactics are a mistake at this juncture.

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INDIANAPOLIS NEWS COES TO THE BAD ON MILWAUKEE SITUATION

The work of "beating the Socialists" is still being rushed in three shifts, night and day, with a reserve force to me

An enterprising Michigan newspaper printed a picture of Grand avenue when it was disemboweled by the "nonpartisan" administration and closed to traffic while the mayor was urgue that Wells street should be myle the center of commerce and fashion, and informed its readers that the upheaval was caused by the necessity to relay the pavements that the Socialists had put down and which had proven an utter failure.

We have no complaint to make when the "great" daily newspapers of the lend which are devoted to the capitalistic interests are moved in the service of their masters to lie clumsily or skillfully in an en deavor to discredit the Social-Democratic administration of Milwaukee and to exalt its "nonpartisan" successor. The capitalist press exists for such purpose. It is conscious of its obligations. It realizes its economic dependence and it is zealous in seeking to show itself worthy

There is no reason to expect from the capitalist press justice for a Socialist administration. There were a few newspapers which, failing to sense the class interest involved, undertook to tell the truth about the Social Democratic administration of the Milwaukee municipal and county governments, but they did not repeat the offense.

How thoroughly the capitalistic interests were frightened by the Social-Democratic victory in Milwaukee in 1910 is shown by the continued effort by the capitalistic press to make it appear that the Social Democratic administration failed to rise to its opportunities and administer the affairs of the city in a creditable manner. We find in a recent issue of The Indianapolis News an article from a staff correspondent, which ostensibly is devoted to showing the excellence of 'nonpartisanship," but which is designed to discredit the Seidel administration. To begin with, the correspondent reports:

One of the features of the redemption of Wisconsin that has not attracted great attention, is the rescue of Milwaukee from partisan politics. Long before the Socialists broke in here as administrators of the city, by the electica of 1910, party lines really had ceased to exist. Party tickets appeared in the various municipal

It is quite true that long before the Social-Democratic administraion, Milwaukee had precisely the same type of "nonpartisan" adminisration that it has had since the election of the Bading administration. Yet we are told that these very capitalistic interests which corrupted the municipal government and the very Democratic and Republican politicians that gave them what they wanted and did their bidding, turned about and repudiated themselves and became sanctified by the simple expedient of uniting on a program which had for its rallying cry, "anything to beat the Socialists!"

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Speaking broadly, the Socialists had given the city an honest administration, hough there is always the question of whether it was an able one. The same honesty of administration has been continued, but the partisan ties which held the Socialists have been lopped off, and efficiency has been introduced. In making appelatments Mayor Bading, Controller Rotecki, Treasurer Carrey and the nonpartisan city council have remy ved some Socialists and the Socialist newspapers, therefore, chi zing that the administration is not free of partisan lines and therefore is not honest. Such criticism is to be expected, for the Socialist party, as a party, is fighting here for control of the city.

The fact remains, however, that all of the other newspapers, notwithstanding their various rivalries, pronounce the nonpartisan regime honest and a great improvement over the old partisan days, when the brewers and special interests ran both the old partisa and—through them—the city. The nonpartisan administration is keeping the city machinery ore of partisan politics, according to pledges, and, in addition to Demo-rats and Republicans, they have retained in the city administration a number of able Socialists, who are working well and free of partisan feeling, with the others, to give the city a good administration.

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There is one great misunderstanding in other cities of the situation here. The general impression is that the nonpartisan ticket was nominated to defeat the Socialists. So, in a sense, it was, but there was a deeper reason for the nonpartisan mover in. The ticket was really put into the field by those who, for years, have been working for the removal of municipal government from partisan control. The Socialists, elected because of the rottenness of the old partisan, or bipartisan regimes, had shattered the old lineup, but even then the old bosses clid not willingly relinquish their hold. However, the element which had been working for nonpartisanship in municipal af-

The character of the report made by the correspondent of The Indianapolis News indicates that it was inspired by one of Bill Nye's 40 liars. The Ba ting administration has been notorious for its spoilsmongering. Both Bading and Carney pledged themselves before election that if elected they "would make every Socialist walk the plank." As far as possible they have kept their pledge. The appointments have been of no bigher order than they were under the Rose administration. The president of the common council is the same alderman who served as president of the council when Rose was mayor and the street railway franchise was extended and the council was found to have been ruled by a bipartisan, or what has now come to be known as a "nonpartisan." gang of grafters.

The "old gang," in fact, is back on the job. From the mayor down. with the exception of an official here and there to fill the vacancies occasioned by death or the grand jury, a roll call of the municipal officials reveals the same officeholders and politicians and hangers-on that were in office under the Rose and Becker bipartisan regime.

The same capitalistic interests which were exalting Rose as the best mayor that Milwaukee ever had are now extolling the virtues of Bading and "nonpartisanship."

. Why shouldn't they? It's their mayor-it's their common council -ir's their government.

They own Uncle Tom and Topsy and Marks the lawyer, the tatooed man, the bloodhounds and the two jackasses. They take in the money at the door and sell the tickets at the box office.

It's their show.

It may be "rotten," but they need the money and it is up to the press agents to tell what a wonderful aggregation has been collected under a single tent for the edification of the public-a show that is at once moral and righteous, entertaining and instructive, endorsed by press and pulpit and better than ever with new paper and an asbestos curtain .- The Milwaukee Leader.

CAPITALISM'S SORE SPOT—THE PANIC

BY MARVIN WALLOCH.

(Written for The Herald.) A of the capitalistic system" the as a guerilla chief might levy on a S THE "characteristic phenomena courgeoise investigators. True it was lar with the majority of the voters, that Stanley Jevons strove to gain the though his thieving was not rious ing one boy displaced 25 men, in coal cap and bells of the "dismal science" and his spoils were plazaned in big mining 160 men displaced 500. Soap by ascribing these disturbances to diamonds and lavish personal adornsun-spots; yet he did not even con- ment. After his indictment he was vince the friends or cameralists of triumphantly elected to the senate capitalism. However gracefully the and even whe, a recaptured fugitive dilettanti supporters try to wave away from justice, was frequently cheered the thought, yet it was fraught with on his way from court to jail. He had it represented a population of 21, such menace to those who labor with robbed the public treasury of many brains, nerves, or muscles, that the millions, but the prolefarians felt he very first report of the United States Commissioner of Labor, 1886, dealt dict of political economy is the same with this bread and butter problem, this glaring basis for the economic interpretation of passing events, this challenge of Socialism still lying unanswered at the feet of capitalism

Carrol D. Wright diagnosed the panic as the acute attack of what he called in his report the greater matady, "Industrial Depressions," Here is the hospital record of international industrial incompetency.

YEARS OF DEPRESSION

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Countries
U ited States
1826, 1837, 1847, 1857, 1867, 1872, 1882

France 1803, 1819, 1815, 1818, 1818, 1818

France 1804, 1819, 1812, 1814, 1818

Begium 1837, 1847, 1856, 1854, 1878, 1888

Germany 1847, 1856, 1854, 1855, 1878, 1888

By studying the foreign nations horizontally, longitudinally, introspectively, and conclusively figures were secured for a series of years on railroads, quarters of wheat, banks, imports, exports, pig iron, joint stock companies, coal, cotton yarn, and sepert stated the causes of the crisis were "failure of credits, troubles of circulation, and exe saive oscillation in the price of merchandise." You can see that stock exchange and portise profix nothing as M. Reybaud of the Institute of France did in 1867. In Institute of France revolutions. One long bended French

extension of credits (tow of short duration due to the famine in ireiand)-1867 results of the Civil war-1873 the failure of Jay Cook and currency inflation-1886, well congress sent a special corps of investigators into the field who returned with 175 answer alphabetically catalogued, beginning with agitators and business collapse down to war and work-by-the-plece Panics grew out of "too exclusively intellectual educations," "extravagance in dress," "laws relative to guardianship of children," "free

George showed that it means little to the workers if the painted ladies of repitalism fliched the cities treasury.

Those who have nothing but their labor—and especially the proletarians of the big cities, care little about the prodigality of the government, and in many cases are disposed to look upon

ment, or putting money in circulapanic has not been without its captured city was undoubtedly popu-

> had not robbed them. And the veras theirs!" In 1886 then, the commis labor made a new investigation. He found a million n en out of work, and nually. In charting the business fail-ures from 1857 to 1886, it was found failures for four years were less than any number for other single years. The field agents also returned with 137 rier. reasons catalogued from alpha to omega. Reasons include "too much

"depressions are mental diseases." Mr. Wright placed the issue well. Panics were due to overproduction nd machinery was the handmaiden to overproduction. Witness the revulutionary effect of machinery in mak-

education," "lack of a caste system."

"undervaluation of goods at custom

it as a good thing-"furnish employ-| 600 men did what 2,145 made by hand, 100 men made as many shoes tio'." Tweed who robbed New York as 500 by hand. In clothing, one operator displaced 15. In hat making one man displaced nine. In tin cans one displaced 10, in piano making one boy displaced 25 men, in coal head!" makers reduced labor 50 per cent. Cigarmakers required 1/4 the force.

"The mechanical industries in 1868 represented 3,500,000 horsepower and since one horsepower equal six men, 000,000 workers. Turning to tariff jugglery as a cause

of pan'es, he showed the cheaper the article the higher the duty. West of England broadcloth selling at \$3.60 per pound had a duty of 50 per cent selling at 45c per pound had a duty of 180 per cent. Shaden of Alex urged so ures from 1857 to 1886, it was found nobly, so inspired, was a 6 per cent that during the Civil war the total tariff and only passed as an urgent measure of fiscal safety that would stand but as a temporary trade bar-

Now for the remedies on page 264 of the report. "Industrialization of the army"—that sounds odd. "Let he produces and his exploiters do not the government fill for the people the squander it fast enough, the articles houses," and one ventured to report place now filled by the capitalists"- of his production will continue to getting interesting. "Revoke corpora- overflow the market. Not until intion charters where the function can dustries are organized in a demobe filled by the state or federal gov- cratic co-operative manner in which ernment"-seems I have heard that the worker gets his product will civilibefore. "Make the government do its zation stop going bankrupt every few own work"-what 'cha know 'bout years. ing agricultural implements. In 1886, that. "Government should never

borrow money or pay interest"-well well. "Government should rent 'and but not sell it"-so said Jefferson. "Abolish military academies" -we'll agree. "Aboilsh all taxes except on land"-by Henry George. "Abolish United States senate!"-No wonder Roosevelt said, "Off with Wright's ments are not as warped as they used

In conclusion the report stated that the severity of a panic in any nation seemed proportionate to the amount and progress of the introduction of machinery. All this is very interesting because 1913 is the fateful year which orthodox political economists have cast the horoscope to end in a panic. Twenty years and then comes a break they say, and the last crisis was in 1893. Of course 1907 was a "rich man's panic" and as we are all rich men we did not feel it. Three large wholesale clothing houses are on the verge of bankruptcy, and we have just passed through a period wherein there were more business fallures than in any year since 1893. With industry organized without

regard to supply or demand, conditions were anarchic until t'e trust came and limited the output. So long is but the outward expression of some as the worker can not buy back what

ETHICAL SIDE OF SOCIALISM

BY SAM ATKINSON. (Written for The Herald.)

HE chief value of Socialism lies in the fact that it makes men think for themselves. Our judg-We fight today for the "under to be. dog." We analyze him. We excuse a man because of his birth and breed ing. We have begun to take heredity and environment into consideration. As we have looked at economic causes we have begun to admit that you do things because YOU are YOU. There is no credit due for being good, therefore there should be no condemnation for being bad. The child of the tenement and the slum is hungry because he was hungry i his mother's womb. Just as a mother's yearning gave Dante to the world the thief is made a thief by the unsatisfied longing of art of a Raphael and an Ang 40 finds us. It is impossible for any of us to its origin in the creative genius of the n. other love, and as Methodism was really founded by Suzannah Wesley in is just as rotten as its filthlest memthe days that John and Charles lay ber. underneath her heart, so the criminal mother's unsatisfied longing.

If the Northerner had been born upon a southern plantation he would have thought slavery a God-ordained institution. Henry Ward Beecher and Wendell Phillips might have been generals in the southern army but for their birth and surroundings. The little shrubs in the Arctic re-

gion would become our oaks and elms if they were transplanted. They would grow to a stately height and a sturdy strength.

Isle of Patmos. He was not dreaming creature. his head! May he be cursed in his brains. He was not dreaming creature.

May he be cursed in his vertex, in his temples, in his cheeks, in his foreteeth and grinders, in his his his throat, in his houlders, in his hips, in his wrists, in his arms, in hit hands, in his fingers, in his wrists, in his arms, in his heads, in his fingers, in his meritant his mouth, in his breast, in his head, in his houtomest stomach, and its appurtengages in his reliant his mouth, in his breast, in his head, his head

York, Chicago, Saint Louis, Denver, Portland, Vancouver and all the cities of the earth ought to be. Socialism alone shows how man may become a veritable God, and these conditions be changed.

We are very particular to raise the best breed of chickens, hogs and horses. We have been apathetic with regard to men and that is why the human race is deteriorating. Instead of condemning men for crime and disease let us wipe out the cause The ch ldren of the coming age must

face life with an equal opportunity. We are bestial now. Nay, we need to apologize to the beas's for the comparison. This will be recognized in our dealings with each other. We speak of men as bearish, hoggish, foxy and wolfish. Yet these creatures are more loys, to their own kind. Would the mother heart. The beauty of the that the mark of the beast were upon be the best of us. A chain is just as strong as its weak-st link and society

If we aspire we can only reach our goal through the material. When the fear of poverty has been lifted from our minds and we have food, shelter, fuel and clothing we shall find the race giving itself up to the consideration of art, science, music, literature and religion.

We are hearing about a Christ who came into the world to save our souls. There is not a passage in the scrip tures in which this is taught. For every such passage you bring me. I will show you that it was not a soul, but the life which concerned him The salvation of the entire man dewell born and surrounded by the pends upon his physical salvation. purest environment to rise to their Make the man fearless, remove hauntfull stature. No writer has been so ing poverty from him, let him be sure misunderstood as the old sage on the of a job, and you will find a new

and in his bottomest stomach, and its appurteanances, in his refus, in his groin, in his thighs, in his genitals, and in his hips, his legs, his feet, and his toe-nails!

May he be cursed in all the joints and articulations of his members. From the top of his head to the sole of his foot!—May there be no soundness in him!

May the son of the living God, with all the glory of his majesty, curse him! and may heaven, with all the nowers which move therein rise up nowers which move nowers with all the appurtenances, in his refus, in his groit and will sweep past monthly will sweep past monthly are always will be, while the sad old world keeps echoing to the sad old world keeps echoing to the sol of long goodbys white the sol of world keeps echoing to child labor was none of the public's hosting the sol with us, and always will be, while the sol of long goodbys white the sol of world keeps echoing to child labor was none of the public's hosting the sol with us, and always will be, while the sol of world was none of the public's hosting the sol world world will sweep past mohile it.

But, oh, ghosts, the world would be sadder still without you. Come to us and speak to us, oh, you ghosts of our old loves, ghosts of playmates and of sweethearts, and old friends, of all you laughing boys and girls; the come to us, and be with us, for the world is very lonely, and new friends and faces are not like the old, and ve can not love them, nay, nor laugh with them as we have loved and laughed with you. And when we walked together, oh, ghosts of our youth, the world was very glad and bright, but now it has grown od, and we are growing weary, and only you can bring the brightness and the freshness back to us.—Jerome K. Jerome.

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In a recent Washington letter 70son Gardner offers the following as an explanation of the eagerness for war with Mexico which is so evident in

DEGRADING WOMAN.

Here is a section of the laws of South Carolina:

Sec. 2849: The father of any child or children under the age of 21 years, and not married, may dispose of the custody and tuition of such child or children during such time as they remain under the age of 21 years, to any nerson.

Some directions:

"Wall street's speculative interests in Mexico have no assurances that they would find protection or perpetuation at the hands of the revolutionary party. One thing the revolution are been fighting for is relief from exploitation of the common people by toreign and domestic grafters. The common people want a chance to live main under the age of 21 years, to any person.

Under the authority of that statute Benjamin R. Tiliman, Jr., South Carolina, deeded his two small children to his grandparents, Senator and Mrs. Tiliman. The father did this in order to get the children away from their mother, his wife, with whom he had quarreled.

It is to be stated that Senator Tiliman's part in that unhappy transaction appears to have been kind and above reproach.

But when Senator Tiliman, in the United States senate, attacks woman suffrage as something that will inset it appeals to most persons that the South Carolina statute that ignores the rights of the mother in her children and its part in the carolina statute that ignores the rights of the mother in her children and its plant the saminity and their can investors in the possession of their special statute that ignores the rights of the mother in her children "degrades women."

The other day an Alabama employ-

SOCIALISM AND THE CURSE OF DARK AGES

litical party in several countries Germany and Belgium, for instance, it must be the same everywhere else. Accordingly, in this country as elsewhere the Roman Catholic machine is a political strife is a strife of reasoning. Where political strife is liveliest discussion is most general. Political activity and blind submission are incompatible. Political activity repels authortarianism. Adverse political parties regard one another as peers, much the same us contending lawyers before a jury; and just as these, political parties ende ever to win over the jury—the yoters. "Argument" is the weapon in politics—the only effective one, today.

one, today.

The weapon of the Roman Catholic machine is, however, not agument. In this country we have had a sample

In this country we have thereof.
When Father Edward McGiynn declared himself the partisan of a single tax political increment, it was logical enough for the Roman Catholic political white to denounce him. The passes on railroads" and "corruption in municipal governments." A complete confusion of cause with effects.

What crimes have been laid to corruption in municipal government!

James Bryce said, "The city is the glaring failure in American democracy." If the bourgeoise only resized that the hag of war and aunicipal thieves were safety valves to be lovingly tended by the perfumed rouse—capitalism, and not spurned. Henry George showed that it means little to the workers if the nainted leafur.

May the Holy Father who created

May the Holy Father who created man, curse him!
May the Son who suffered for us, curse him!
May the Holy Ghost, who was given to us in baptism, curse him!
May the Holy Cross, which Christ, for our savation, triumphing over his enemies, ascended, curse him!
May St. Michael, the advocate of holy souls, curse him!
May all the angels, archangels, principalities and powers, and all the

cipalities and powers, and all the heavenly armies, curse him! May St. John the Praccursor, and St. John the Baptist, and St. Peter, and St. Paul, and St. Andrew, nd all other Christ's aposites, together curse bits. And may the rest of his disciples

And may the rest of his disciples and four evangelists, who by their preaching converted the universal world, and may the holy and wonderful company of martyrs and confessors, who by their holy works are found pleasing to God Almighty, curse him!

May the choir of holy virgins who for the honor of Christ have despised the (hings of the world, curse him!

May all the saints, who, from the beginning of the world, to everlasting ages are found to be beloved of God, curse him.

in him!
May the son of the living God, with
all the glory of his majesty, curse
him! and may heaven, with all the
powers which move therein rise up
against him, and DAMN him, unless
he repent and make satisfaction!
Amen.

Amen.
So be it, so be it! Amen.
Whence we hold, What greater compliment, or homage, can be paid to the so-indress of Socialist reasoning by the usurping class than by its fetching out of the armory of the dark and dreary Dark Ages, and as its last resort against Socialism, a political party whose main weapon is an actual declaration of incellectual bankruptcy. What greater compliment, or homage, to Socialism than for modern is urpation to feel driven back to the Dark Ages, and push and poil the Roman Catholic political machine to step forward in its true colors—the autocratically secular?—Datly People.

GHOSTS AND GOBLINS.

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Ghosts: They are with us night and day. They walk beside us in the business, who by their holy and wonders, who by their holy works are and pleasing to God Almighty, rese him!

May the choir of holy virgins who the honor of Christ have despised a faings of the world, curse him!

May the the world, curse him!

May the heavens, and earth, and the holy things remnining therein, rese him.

May be be cursed, wherever he be whether in the pain, or in the path, or in the hold or in the water or in the dainty white frock wa knew so will, with the big bonnet dangling from her little hands, and the sumy brown hair all tangled. Five thouse him the dainty white frock wa knew so will, with the big bonnet dangling from her little hands, and the sumy brown hair all tangled. Five thouse him this thing, in dying, simplering, in waking, in walking, simplering, in waking, in and miles away! Dead, for all we know! What of that? She is bested us now, and we can look into her laughing eyes and hear her velce. She will vialsh at the stile by the wood and we shall be alone; and the shad-

BERGER'S SUCCESSOR A FINE BIRD!

the congressional commutive. To refer the particular of the configuration of the configuratio

SIMONS ANSWERS GOEBEL

Although Comrade Goebe los plains that the Socialist press has already given me too much space I make no apology in asking for space to 'eply to his letter, because I know that I would be a traitor to the Socialist movement did I join in the conspiracy to cover up what in any other Socialist party in the world would lead to the instant expulsion of tae guilty. Here is the whole issue in this matter Warren's friends do not dare deny that he deliberately distorted books and published outrageous falsehoods in order to cover up an act of treason to the Socialist movement and to enable him to continue deceiving Comrade Goebel 'knows these charges are true. He did at last look at the evidence although protesting against knowing anything about the facts on which he is so willing to pass judgment. When he saw that evidence he did not attempt to refute it, but only persisted in his position that it should not be placed where the mern pership could know it.

He, with others, allege that I made unjustified insinuations against the National Committee. Does the membership of the Socialist party know that several State secretaries are on the pay roll of Warren as "correspondents"? I de not charge are in schemes that are to be advertised widely by Warren. Still others have long been his especial targets for publicity of a favorable kind and feel correspondingly grateful.

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The not give these names since I do not impute dishencesty, but only question whether such power so exercised is good in the Socialist movement. Certainly such persona are lar less fit to pass on such a question than those members of the N. E. C. who have direct personal knowledge of the facts in the case and whom Comrade Goebel considers prejudiced by such knowledge.

here is only one issue involved.

person who spends five minutes

of American families living below the line of comfort, decency and physi-cal efficiency."

Such conditions, he said, can not help but breed discontent.

"I believe the wage workers have a right to think that they are not get-ting their fair share of the wealth they produce." continued the Rev. Gladden.

SUPERIOR, Wisconsin.— Social-ists of Superior have decided to drop the attempt to recall Mayor Konkel. Little support to the movement could be received outside of the So-

cialist organization.

The members of the party blamed

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the "reform wave" as being respon-sible for the movement falling flat. Only about half of the needed sig-natures had been secured.

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DOES NOT FAVOR GENERAL STRIKE

BRUSSELS, B

People Must Own.

City Attorney Daniel W. Hoan, who as fought invessantly in an effort to has fought in essantly in an energy secure to Milwaukee the privilege of erecting a municipal lighting plant, declares that the hostile report of the

Cites Pasadena Instance,

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Considerable comment was heard today on the lecture of Dr. Washington Gladden, pastor of the First Congregational church and well known sociological writer, entitled "Latest Phases of the Social Problem."

Dr. Gladden declared he believed the wage workers are not getting their fair share of the wealth they produce.

where the electric light plant is municipally owned.
Out of 26 California cities it is shown that the cheapest electric lighting is furnished by the municipally owned Passadena plant.
"The excellent showing made by the municipal plant is more remariable in view of the fact that at all times it has been subjected to the bitterest and most unrelenting competition from the Southern Celifornia Edison company, one of the largest light and power corporations of the west, and which serves Passadena as well as many of the cities 25 southern California," writes the Passadena oity attorney, it the California Outlook.
"The corporation through its stockholders and financial connections is constantly bringing social and business pressure to bear to secure business. The company will work months to take business away from the city. Besides this the company has voluntarily established rates considerably lower than those of the city.

"The citizens, however, are willing to pay bills 25 per cent higher to the municipality knowing that in other cities the corporation charges higher rates." produce.
"It has been shown that \$800 a year is needed to maintain a family of five in New York." said Dr. Gladden. "If this is true, there are a large number of American families living below the

Only One Way Knows

Only One Way Known.

The city attorney user this case to show that the only way to secure low light raies in Milwank. Is for the municipality to own the lighting facilities.

It is shown that in Passide is 4 cents is paid per kilowatt hour, while in Los Angeles, the next lowest city 54 cents is paid. The prices then ascend until in Rediands the light company charges 10 cents per killwatt hour.

The conclusion is reached that, "The company is either operating at a loss in Passadena or the people in outside cities are particular to high for thoir light." erecting a municipal lighting plant, declares tnat the hostile report of the railroad rate commission on this question was to be expected.

"When a commission will decide that a poor man must pay 75 cents per thousand cubic feet for gas, while the big consumer can buy it for 45 cents, it is no wonder that it will also discourage the erection of a municipal lighting plant, for which the people of Milwaukee have voted three or four times," declared Hoan.

One fault to be found with the reasoning of the railroad rate commission is the fact that it only figures on the city going into the lighting of streets, public buildings and public grounds. Under the present legal ban that has been raised against it, this is all the city is legally permitted to do: But with legal obstacles obliterated, there is nothing to prevent the city from going into all phases of the business new handled by The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company.

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Get Opera House.

VIRGINIA, Minnesota.—The Finnish Secialists of \$10,000 on the new opera house, all the money having been raised by a small body of working class Socialists in this little town, by socials, plenics, entertainments, etc.

This shows something of what is possible when all the expenditures of a community are made in such a manner that the profits return to the society as a whole.

The total value of the building containing the opera house is \$40,000 and the Socialists have so far met every the socialists have so far met every the shows for the associations, the conventions of the associations, the conventions of the socialists have so far met every the conventions of the associations.

An Casha Happening.

OMAHA. Nebraska. -- The Social-ists have sen so successful in se-curing signatures to the petition for a special election compelling a reduction sists have usen so successful in securing signatures to the petition for a special election compelling a reduction of street car fares to seven for a quarter that the street railway company is now trying to hire the men who spind the petitions to remove them.

G. W. Wattles, president of the company, says that employee of the street railway have been hired to visit all those whose names appear on the petition filed in the city hall and endeavor to get the signatures recalled.

C. B. Patrick, who circulated one of the original lew fare petitions, said he had been affered \$1 for every man whom he could persuade to withdraw his name from the lower fare petition. He caid the offer was made by Thomas A. Hollister, an attorney.

Mr. Hollister said he had asked Patrick to circulate such a petition. He caid the offer was made by Thomas A. Hollister said he he asked.

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President Wattles of the railway company said he wanted the signers of the original seven fares for a quarter petitions visited to find if their names were forged and to see if those who signed will withdraw their names.

Georgia Nominates.

MACON, Georgia.—The Socialists of this city have nominated Howell C. Harris for water commissioner at the special election for that ofnce Sept. 17. He is running on the simple platform of "One Price to Ali," a platform which the Social-Democratic of Milwaykee put into constitute the

IT HAPPENED IN MILWAUKEE

With the Socialists fighting for equal rights for men and women in the National Slavonic society, in convention at Bohemian hall, the forces of progress and reaction in the organization for the first time secured a real estimate of their respective strength, when the vote on this question was announced.

The vote showed that the Socialists of the vote showed the vote showed that the Socialists of the vote showed that the Socialists of the vote showed that the Socialists of the vote showed the

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ing Co., Book Dept., Milwaukee, Wis.

saithough they are permitted to vote in the election of the delegates.

The convention has lasted much longer than was originally expected owing to the repeated attacks that the socialist element in the convention.

"It looks as if the present administration has been making on the Socialists than to look after the well fare of the organization," says Steve Martinchek, delegate from Blue Island, Ill.

The county supervisors who are

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"Representing a part of the people of this county, I have a right to demand that the shameful delays in the house of correction matter come to an end," said Heath. "The present

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SEND FOR IT.

house of correction matter come to an end," said Heath. "The present buildings are a disgrace to civiliza-tion and this board ought to stop the child's play that has been g'ing on in this matter."

Supervisor Riemer denied that he had been "locoed" by the other mem hers of the committee and promised that a report would be in at the next meeting, "even if he had to make it personally."

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personally."

Besides the general purpose to de Besides the general purpose to de lay the new house of correction as long as possible, it now develops that the "nonpartisans" have a plan up their sleeves to get another plum for Architects Robert A. Messmer & Bro., to whom all architectural work has thus far been thrown by the work has thur far been thrown by the county administration. The Messmers have the big new tuberculosis sani-tarium, the big addition to the home for dependent children, and several

for dependent children, and several other jobs.

Why they should be given a monopoly of all the county work to the exclusion of other local architects is not apparent and is the subject of much speculation in court house circles. Reference to the committee minutes shows that in the last house of correction committee sersion. Supervisor Czerwinski moved to ask the district atforney if the architectural work of the house of correction could be taken away from Leenhauts. & Gutherle and given to another firm. If this were to be done, it would not only be another job of the Messmers, but a fine chance for long delay in the new house of correction proposition, since new plans and specifications would have to be drawn up and the long drawn out provise of getting the consent of the state board of control gone all over again.

Asks for Jail Probe.

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Supervisor McCarty introduced a resolution, "by request," asking for a probe of the jail under Sheriff McGreal, as a result of the attacks in the press by "Tom" Neacy. The request came from McGreal, Ine resolution was passed and the chair appointed the resolution. quest came from McGreal. The resolu-tion was passed and the chair ap-pointed the committee on sheriff's ac-counts, the laws and legislation com-mittee and the district attorney as the special committee. This will put the probe in charge of Supervisor Ulik, Czerwinski, Engel, Julien, McC. ty and Mensing and District Attorne,

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Stirk inan Syantinu.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. M''s. M. Summers, Box W. Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with fu!l instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

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YOUNG FOLKS OUR

Columbian government. The leader of the revolutionists had asked the superintendent of Columbian government. The leader of the revolutionists had asked the superintendent of the railroad to deliver this ammunition to him and when he refused had threatened to take it by force. So the Galena landed her gatting gun and 3-inch howitzer, both on field carriages. The crews were mustered and armed and the ammunition got ready.

During the night the marines were sent to burn the property of the sent to be the sent of the sent to the sent t

puring the night the marines were sent to protect the United States consulate and one party of bluejackets armed as infantrymen went to the house of the superintendent of the railroad to protect him and his family, while another went to the freight sheds to protect car of ammunition

to do duty as captain's orderly, had to make observations of the weather, watch the barometer and note these things in the ship's log. The guards were kept out five or six days The guards were kept out five or six days and things getting more quiet, the car of ammunition was sent to Panama, the Galena's men returned to the ship. Some of the sentries had exchanged a few shots with some of the prowing revolutionists but no one had got hurt. After coal the ship the field pieces were taken on board and on March 25, the Galena dropped out into the steam again and anchored. The British gunboat Lily, the U. S. S. Powhatan and a French man of war, the Flora, came in and after a few days stay left again. after a few days stay left again.

CHAPTER XLIV.

Cevolutionists Artive.

There was considerable jumper used here in building sheds, etc., by the Canal company which came from the United States. As there which came from the chited states. As there were no docks to unload it the lumber vessels anchored out in the stream, a line was run between the vessel and the shore, hauled taut and fastener. Then the negro stevedore would build a raft alongside of the vessel, o would build a raft alongside of the vessel, of the lumber and when large enough haul it ashore along the line. They would stand on the raft and to the time of a "chanty" song Laul away on the line. As there were usually several vessels unloading one could hear these

negroes singing all day.
On April 1, 1885, the Pacific mail steamer On April 1, 1885, the Pacific mail steamer "Colon" arrived from New York and moored to her pier. She had on board several thousand rifles and a lot of ammunition consigned to the Columbian government. Prestan, one of the leaders of the revolutionists demanded these arms and the ammunition from the agent of the steamship company. He showed some of the steamship company. He showed some false bills of lading but the agent bring sus-picious refused to deliver them to him. Therepicious refused to deliver them to him. Thereupon Prestan came to the steamer with about
50 armed men (revolutionists) and took the
steamer by for 6. That is, the crew of the
steamer being unarmed were obliged to let
the revolutionists do as they pleased and so the
revolutionists went below and began to break
out the cargo, that was stowed on top of the
arms and amunition in order to get at them.
As soon so the steamer was seized the quartermaster of the Colon hoisted the United
States fing union down on the steamer's foremust. The Galena's quartermaster reported
this to the officer of the deck, who in turn re-

ported to the captain. The second cutter was called away and the navigating officer, Lieu-tenant Judd, and a midshipman proceeded to the Colon. Here he learned what was going on and returned to the ship reporting same to the captain.

The captain immediately instructed Mr.

Judé to go ashore again and demand that the revolutionists turn the Colon over to her rightful crew and stop plundering her. The gig was ca'led away and when she came alongside of the starboard gangway, Mr. Judé and the midshipman stopped into her and were pulled ashore, landing at a small landing stage

They left orders for the gig to wait for them and proceeded to the office of the steamship agent which had also been taken possession of by the revolutionists. Here the lieutenant made known the orders of the captain and when they turned to go back to the beat, they were seized by some of the revolutionists and taken to the calaboose. At the same time the United States consul and several other United States citizens were arrested and imprisoned. After a little while the midshipman was set

at liberty and told to inform the captain, that at the first shot fired from the ship or if any attempt would be made to liberate the prisonthese would be executed.

No violence had been expected, so the gig's crew of six men were unarmed and could not prevent the officers from being taken even if they had known what was going on

When the gig returned to the ship, all of the boats had been manned and armed, ready to go and recapture the Colon. But when the midshipman reported how matters stood ashore the r.en from the boats returned on board, the anchor was have up and the ship hauled in closer to the Colon.

CHAPTER XLV.

Bloody Scenes.

While the Galena was hauling in the revo lutionists appeared in large numbers on the pler where the Galena had been previously moored and seemed prepared to give her a warm reception. So the Galena's starboard battery was loaded with grape. As soon as the Galena had been anchored again and it in the meantime growing dark, it was,
"Away all boats, manned, armed and
equipped!"

equipped!"
As the gig was not included in this Hans asked for and received permission to go along in the whaleboat because if there was to be any fighting he wanted to have a hand in it

As soon as it was fully dark the boats shoved off from the ship and with oars muffled pulled cautiously toward the Colon. The whale-boat being light and swift was somewhat shead of the others, so the officer in command, Lieutenant Doyle, commanded, "Cars!" The crew poised their oars and Mr. Doyle said: "Now, lads, we may have to do some Sighting before we gain possession, and I want every

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climbed on deck, without meeting the

The revolutionists were busy at work in the hold breaking out the cargo and so were com-pletely taken by surprise. When they saw the

A sargeant's guard was sent on shore on the pier to clear it of everybody, and the Colon was hauled out into the stream and anchored.

Then the Galena was hauled into her place. A

Then the Galena was natured into her piace. A guard of 10 men in command of a midshipman was left on board of the Colon all night but returned to the Galena at daylight. After breakfust the batt-lions were formed on the pier, the field guns landed, ammunition served out, and all pre-parations made to march up the company of the property of the control of the contr

into the town and release the imprisoned Americans and the Galena's officer; peacefully if possible, by force if necessary.

But when all were ready to march and the bugier and drummer at the head were waiting for the command, "Forward March!" to begin

for the command, "Forward March!" to begin playing, the imprisoned men appeared having been set at liberty by orders of Prestan.

Hans had been one of the guards left on the Colon and when he returned to the Galena, had put on his leggings, got his cartridge beit, ammunition and rifle and joined the first company, where he belonged.

While the Galena's crew were getting into infantry equipments, the troops of the Columbian government had arrived from Panama and started to drive out the revolutionists.

rifles and pistols leveled at them, they

belonged was ordered to report to the railroad

One was brought in shot through the head,

ed what they could. Hans stood with the others with his back

defiance toward the revolutionists, in such denance toward the revolutions. In each a manner as gained him the admiration of all. He was shot in the left arm, but wrapping a cloth around it he continued to lead his men, until a shot in his leg that fractured the bone, disabled him, and he was carried into the standard was contracted by the addered tion, where the surgeon temporarily bandaged him and he lay there cursing his luck and begging the surgeon to let him go out and fight with his men.

The groaning and crying of the wounded. the rattle of musketry, the sight of the blood dropping flown from the veranda and coloring the, dust in the street, the distorted faces lying there so still, midst all of the turmoil, made Huns feel a little sick at heart and he

made Hans feel a little sick at heart and he dimly began to realize what war was and what kind of a trade he was learning and the better part of his nature was being awakened and turned against it.

During the middle of the afternoon the revolutionists found that they could not hold the town, that in fact they were whipped and so Prestan who had threatened to burn the town, set fire to the calaboose or jall. The town being built for the most part of wood had been dried and parched during the dry season and was like tinder. Before the people realised what was going on the ire was spreading with alarming rapidity, learing from house to

one to remember the name our navy has carried through all these years and try to keep it up. Do the best you can and remember the stars and stripes!" The waiting room was almost filled with wounded, dead and dying revolutionists and soldiers and more were being brought in con-By that time the other boats had caught up and he ordered: "Give way!" In a few minutes the whaleboat ran alongside of the Colon's gangway without being hailed and the whole

the ball entering at the mouth and blowing off the whole back of his head so the brain cozed out. The Galena's surgeon and staff were husy bandaging and doing for the wondpletely taken by surprise. When they saw the Galena's crew swarming up the gangwa; and lining up on the the other side of the deck with against the side of the lew brick building fac-ing the street. A little further down the street the government soldiers could be seen fighting denly stopped and ran ashore without even exchanging a shot. Orders had been given not to fire without command, and so the Colon was taken without a shot being fired. the revolutionists. And often a builet came whizzing by One whizzed by past Hans's head

and landed on the brick wall behind him where it flattened from the force of the impact. "That was a cose shave," remarked one of the other boys. Hans picked up the bullet and

the other boys. Hans picked up the bullet and put in into his pocket for a souvenir.

Across the street was a house that had a veranda running along the whole front of it. A woman stood there watching the fighting All of a sudden she screamed and fell over backward. Soon after blood dripped down through the light boards into the dust of the

In command of the government forces was In command of the government forces was a little captain mounted on a small grey horse the rode up and down the street encouraging his men and when the ammunition gave cut he came with a box containing 1.000 rounds on his horse in front of him and unconcerned and cool served it out to his men midst showers of lead. Every time he came mear being hit, or a bullet put a hole in his clothes he would raise his cap and bow in defiance toward the revolutionists, in such a

bian government had arrived from Panama and started to drive out the revolutionists. These marched out to Monkey Hill where they met the government soldiers and a battle had ensued. Gradually the revolutionists were forced to retreat and came toward Aspinwal so that when the Gelena's men were ready to march a continual rattle of musketry was heard and the main streets of the town were tilled with armed mon. heard and the main streets of the fown were filled with armed mon.

As the orew of the Galena was not directly interested in this war, they remained inactive for a while, standing at rest on the pier, till a call for protection came from some Americans and then the second company and the gailling gun marched up to the station of the Pas was railroad the three-inch rifle and part of the marines went to protect the United States considers. The first company was kept on the pier ready for any call.

The musket fire was kept up all the foremon and often the bullets whistled by over the heads of the men on the pier, but fortunately no one was hurt. About one o'clock in the afternoon a corporal's guard to which Hang



TO OUR READERS. minued from 1st page.)

international movement under stood that for years various Socialists in the country used the Milwaukee tactics as a by-word and a horrible example of "compromise" and "opportunism." At one time there was even an effort to get the Wisconsin party out of the national movement; all of which efforts were simply Deleonism etill at work and still persisting and working through members of our own party. All that is past, which shows the great work carried on by the Social-Democratic Herald during its years of usefulness. For any one today to even hint that the Milwaukee movement is different from the rest of the movement in the country so far as essential principles and tactics go would be to make himself appear ridculeus. This is not that the Milwaukee movement was right from the start and the national movement has changed, it is because the Milwaukee movement was right from the start and the national movement has come into line with it.

In Milwaukee The Herald, from the time it was moved froe, Chicago in 1901, was the main field gun during the remarkable years of party growth and party conquest. Each week it fired its broadsides at the enemy, and like a David its attack always hit the mark. During campaigns the precinct bundle brigades all over the cialists in the country used the Milwaukee tactics as a by-word and a horrible example of "com-promise" and "opportunism." At

mark. During campaigns the pre-Suffragette Army Amazons.

Take two outstanding types. Recently I was asked to meet Miss Annie Kenney, the leader of the younger militants, whose name is a household word. There were about 20 people in the room—some of them women with loud mazculine voices and fine physiques. I looked for Miss Kenney among them, but ultinately it turned out that a shrinking, fragile little creature, the veins showing delicately through her temples, with a sweet, feminine voice, who had been sitting alone in a corner, was the girl-Amazon who has struck such terror lyte the British public.

She did not speak much about the vote, but she told me that she was an ardent Socialist, that Socialism was her first love, and that when women had the vote, the movement would find her once more in its ranks.

"The General." cinct bundle brigades all over the city put a copy of the paper at every door. Nationally it has been recognized as one of the party mouthpieces and widely quoted by

The 'tilwaukee Leader, which our readers will now receive each day to fill out the amount of the subscriptions, will bring them each day the latest news from all over the world and give them a knowledge of what aroused labor is doing in all countries. Its Social-ist news is very extensive, its na-tional edition being under charge of no less a man than Comrade A. M. Simons, editor of the late Coming Nation and the author of many of the books you have read on Socialism. From time to time The Herald has reprinted editorials from The Leader, so that our readers have some idea of the treat in store for them in the daily editorial page that will come to them.

In conclusion, in laying down the editorial pen after all these many years, I wish to thank The Herald following for their kind support and assistance. The Her-ald has always struck from he shoulder and hewed close to the line of international Social-Democ-The signed editorials of Comrade Berger that were so long a feature of the paper have had a powerful influence in the movement, and you will be interested to know that they may still be had

The Milwaukee Leader is edited by Comrade Berger, and through its pages we shall all meet again So I need not exactly say good-bye but rather: Auf Wieders we meet again." Yours for Social-Democracy

FREDERIC HEATH.

IN THROES OF SEX V. AR.

(Continued from 1st page.)

"Are we in Russia?" It is a ques-tier you Americans will soon have to ask, too. We have established a sort of com

mittee of public safety, called the free speech defense committee, which re-cently organized an historic meeting cently organized an historic meeting in Trafalgar square. Speaking after speaker stated that the battle for free speaker stated that the battle for free speak in England has begun all over again and that the "Bloody Sunday" of 1887, when Cunningham graham, John Burns and others were put into durance, would probably be repeated before long.

The people rolled up in packed banners flying and bands playing. A one time it looked as though the sol diers would be called out, for as fas diers would be called out, for as fast as a speaker tried to speak from the forbidden side of the Nelson column, he was hurled with brutality by the policeson the top of the heads of the crowd. Then the mounted police got to work, and ultimately the square was cleared, after many arrests. But that is only the beginning. If the flag of free speech is to go down, it will go down in blood and battle. Britain is not yet Russia—even though they are allies.

Russianizing England.

Russianizing England.

Then the news came along that the secretary of the Labor Leader Publishing company had been arrested for daring to print The Suffragette in defiance of the police regulations. But we were distrinised that the woman's paper should appear, come what would, and it did appear, come what would, and it did appear, of which he man can see the end.

A few months ago the women were once more "sold" in the home of the mother of parliaments, when the new woman suffrage bill was defeated by 256 to 219, and that despite the fact that a large majority of the members



RAILWAYS ARE HIGHWAYS

as possible for the money paid for service
"Straphangers pay the dividenda," said Charles T. Yerkes, the Chicago street railway "magnate" many years ago at a meeting of the stockholders of the North Chicago Street Railway company. The more people who are compelled to hang to straps when they pay for seats, the greater the dividends. That is the policy upon which all privately owned street railway lines are run.
Wherever a funsiness must have a right of way, public ownership of that business is the only reasonable method. It makes no difference whether the business is that of carrying passengers, or carrying freight, or messages, or furnishing gas, water,

electric light and power, or what else the people will not get the servic they pay for unless they own and con duct that business.

But the greatest danger of a sex war lies in its effect upon the Socialist, movement. Unfortunately, thousands of stalwart Socialists among the suffragettes are havirs, their Socialism diluted by contact with the weak liquor of aristocracy. If a war is declared, these women will take sides with the feminists, will forget for a time the revolutionary movement, and will have their vision obscured from the real issue facing humanity. I have heard many of them express themselves hostife to the Socialist movement because they think the Socialists have not done enough for the women. They shout down our speakers, and deny to our propagandists that right of free speech which we are fighting side by side with them to refighting side by side with them to re-

gain.
This is one of the many dangers of sidetracking which the Socialist movement throughout the world has



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the publicly owned street railway system is paying a profit of about 7 percent on an investment of \$1,000,000. In Caigary the electric light and power system, owned by the people, pays a good profit.

Lethbridge, Alberta, a city of about 16,000 people, has a street railway system owned by the people. The first cars were run on Aug. 15, 1812, and the line paid from the first day, with s.x and eight tickets for 25 cents. The city gwns its water system, and hat pays. The people do not have to hire attorneys to put up jobs on

to hire attorneys to put up jobs on them.

Now, note the difference between private and public ownership. The natural gas supply of Lethbridge is owned by a private corporation, and the price of gas for domestic use is 35 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, and for industrial use it is 15 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. But Medicine list owns its natural gas supply, and the price for domestic use is 15 cents per 1,000 cubic feet and 5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet and 5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for industrial use.

The publicly owned electric light and power plant of Lethbridge gets its coal from a coal mite owned by the city, and here is what the Lethbridge Board of Trade says of the electric light and power plant:

"There is no watered capital stock demanding high rates for interest, the result being a ster by lowering of rates as the consumption of electricity increases. The lighting rates are already down to 8 cents per kilowatt hour, and the power rates to 2 cents per kilowatt hour, with a 10 per cent

per kilowatt hour, with a 10 per cent discount for prompt payment."

Those are the rates in a city of 16.000 people, and fro ma coal-burning plant. The people of Winnipeg put in a public electric light and power plant because the private corporation was robbing the people, rad that plant is paying handsomely, selling power at 3 cents per kilowatt hour.

Vancouver gets a revenue of some 770,000 a year from the privately owned electric railway and power company, and Calgary gets that much revenue from its publicly owned streaming and calgary has 75,000. In the Calgary street cars you are lucky to get standing room in the rush hours.

Edmonton, the capital of Alberta, owns all of its public utilities, and they all pay—and the populatino of Edmonton is only 67,000.

For the employes of public utilities, public ownership means better pay, better treatment and fewer hours of labor. That is the rule in Canada,

New Zealand, Australia, Great Britain and Germany.

DERBY, Connecticut. — The So-clalists of Connecticut are confronted with the same problem of low sal-aries for members of the legislature that has been such an obstacle to working class representatives in Wis-

that has been such an obstacle to working class representatives in Wisconsin.

The ruicrs of Connectizut fixed the salary for a member of the legislature at \$300, which makes it certain that only the wealthy can serve in that capscity, or, if a poor man should be elected, he must starve or become the pensioner of the corporations seeking legislative favors.

A constitutional amendment raising the salary to \$500 will be voted on this fall and the state committee of the Socialist party has unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, that the Socialist courty of Counceticut urges the working class of this state to support the constitutional amendment which comes before the voters this fall for the purpose of determining whether the salaries of state legislators shall be increased from \$200 to \$500 with 25 cents per mile mileage; and be it further.

"Resolved, that we ask every local to conduct an agistion for this amendment in their respective localities and endeavor to secure the cooperation of all labor organizations in this work."

The Socialist locals and speakers throughout the state will carry on a

"The General."

Mrs. Flote Drummond, "General."

Drummond, is her exact antithesis.
She is a strong featured Scotswoman—comes, I believe, from an outlying island. She has a little boy named Keir, after Keir Hardie, a pocket edition of his mother. They are close friends. These "Amazons" can sometimes be very much like women.

I could have imagined Mrs. Drum-

Suffragette Army Amazons.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

house, so the wounded had to be removed from the railroad station.

The second company of the Galena was sent to protect the repairshops of the railroad, while Hans' corporal's guard was sent to the endence of Mr. Burt, the general superintendent of the railroad to guard it. The street leading from the railroad station toward Mr. Burt's house was already a mass of flames, so that way being cut off, the mid-shipman led his men through the freight sheds, though already the roof was afire.

The door or gate through which the men extered was open and they hurried forward, through the long building, but when they building which had no outlets at the sides, this

All efforts to open it proving unavailing the wanted to beat a retreat but already the flames had eaten through the roof and ar tacked the piles of merchandise piled up there so they had to go back again toward the

Hans had been looking for something to opn up the gate with and in a corner found a big chisel and a hammer such as are used in opening boxes and the like and with these the lock was smashed and the gate finally pried open, just in time, for already pieces of the burning roof were beginning to fall near them.

By the time Hans had reached Mr. Burt's By the time Hans had reached Mr. Burt's house several squares of the town had caught fire and were burning like one mass of kindling wood, the flames mounting sky high and the heat was intense. Hans was pleded as sentry in front of the house and as he passed back and forth, with his rifle on his shoulder, he watched the fire as it went from one house to another and it made him feet almost ill, to see a much wealth destroyed without being able so much wealth destroyed without

Men, women and children, white, black and men, women and children, white, sinck and coffee colored came running by, and back and forth, crying and bewalling their losses, while many were looking for some parent, brother or sister from whom they had become separated during the fight, or the panic that came after

during the fight, or the panic that came after the fire started.

While the fighting was going on the Galena's crew remained inactive, neutral, but when the fire sturied, those of them that were not doing sentry duty or guarding something, were here, there and everywhere, trying to stop the fire, saving, rescuing what they could.

Beveral detachments were formed in command of a lieutenast that proceeded to clear many several blocks of houses in the path of the fire. A hawser was procured from the ship, passed around one little wooden house after another and these were either united down or hailed bodily into the sea. While this work was going on several corporal's guards went from house to house ahead of the fire to see if all were clear. They came into one house and found in an upper room an old man, an invalid in bed unable to move. To lash him in a chair and carry him down and one was the work of minutes. Scarcely was the man in safety when the house was abiase.

Young Folks in Action

MILWAUKEE.

MAKE FINAL PLANS. committee having in charge the preparation of a schedule and program for the Young People's Socialist leagues' baseball game to be held for the benefit of the Milwaukee Leaders,

room *14, Monday evening.
At this meeting all final arrange at this meeting all hast arrangements for a program will be prepared. A large number of tickets have already been disposed of and 't is expected that a record breaking crowd will turn out to see the ball same between the South, North and West Side Young People's Socialist league teams; also the big game which is scheduled in the afternoon at 3 p. m. between the Chicago Maroons, representing the Chicago members of the Young People's Socialist league and the Milwaukee Leaders, representing the Young People's Socialist league of Milwaukee.

Tickets for this tournament can be balaned from the various members of the Young People's Socialist league of the Young People's Socialist league of the Young People's Socialist league of the Young People's Socialist leagues; also from the secretaries of the Young People's Socialist l'agues; also from the secretaries of the Socialist mixed chorus, and at Brisbane hall, room 114.

A brass band has already been engaged to entertain the visitors and those who attend during the afternoon.

The games will be staged at White ments for a program will be prepared.

those who attend during the aftermoon.

The games will be staged at White
City Baseball park, Forty-second and
Vilet streets, Sunday, Sept. 28.

E. T. Melins, county organizer and
business manager of the Milwaukee
Leader baseball team, has notified
Emil Seldel, ex-mayor, that the committee having charge of the arrangements for the Young People's Socialiet League baseball team, expects him
to pitch the first ball. A favorable
reply is expected within the next few
days from ex-Mayor Seldel, as he has
sliways seen deeply interested in the
Young People's Socialist movement.
It is expected that Seldel will return
to Milwarkee within a week or 19
days.

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BY MARTIN GALE.

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CHAPTER XLII. Feasts for Sharks.

A REVOLUTION had broken out in the United States of Columbia, American citizens and American mailboats had been molested and so on March 2, order ocame for the Jalena to proceed without delay to Aspinwali o., as the French call it, Colon. Accordingly the ship was placed under sall-ing orders, coal and other stores taken on board and on March 4, she said farewell to Crescent City. As she rounded the bend the Galena signalled "Farewell," to the flee, the flagship answering with "Bon Voyage."

Going down the river Spike and several old tars, gathered the boys around them and showed them where forts Jackson and St. Phillip were and told them about the forcing of the river by the Union forces during the war. About 15 miles above the mouth of the river or jetties, the ship came to an anchor for the

or jettles, the ship came to an anchor for the night and at daylight next morning proceeded on her way passing through the jettles and out into the Gulf of Mexico.

Soon aftree the muddy waters of the Mississippi were left behind, the sun came out and with a spanking breeze from the north-restward the Galena held true to her course, arriving in Aspinwall after a pleasant voyage or Mexico 18.

The harbor of Aspinwall, or rather the anchorage, is an open bay with the opening to the north eastward so the northeast trade winds blow right into it duving the winter. And there is at times a very heavy sea on so that no boat can go ashore from a ship at anchor. The city or town was divided in two parts. Aspinwall, and that part of it built by the French near the entrance to the canal. Colon. There was nothing attractive about it, though the houses were built after the usual tropical style, open and airy, but mostly of wood. There were at that time about 12,600 inhabitants, among which every nation and race were represented though the most were negroes. There was only one main street through which the tracks of the Pauama rational consigned to the amount of the content of the content of the content of the content of the pauama rational content of the harbor of Aspinwall, or rather the

A YOUNG MAN - O'- WARSMAN road were laid. And it derived its principle importance through being the terminus of the Panama railroad that ran across the Isthmus.

The climate was very wern, Ast-inwell lying only nine degrees north of the equator. Part of the land was quite low and marshy so the of the land was quite low and marshy so the climate was very unhealthy and many died of yellow fever, and another fever something like mataria, called the Chagres fever because it was supposed to originate along the low banks of the Chagres river. It was therefore no uncome on sight to see fire or six corpses lying out in the street it deylight of a morning. When anybody died in a hotel or boarding house during the day; when night came the corpse was hauled out into the street where in the morning they were loaked on to a cart and without a coffin or any cremony they were taken out to a place called Medical the street where in side of the city, where a hole.

without a coffin or any c-remony they were taken out to a place called Mercorpses dumped into it and cred up.

The French company that was at that time trying to build the canal, lead many thousand laborers, mostly negroes it their employ and almost a hundred of these died daily. The corpses were loaded into a scow with a movalle builton and every day, toward necessaria. able bottom and every day toward noon this was towed out several miles into the bay, the bottom was opened and the corpses dumped into the sea where the sharks feasted on them.

CHAPTER XLIII.

Fighting in Sight.

The Panama railroad had been built and was owned by Americans, under a charter from the Columbian government. This charter con-ferred the right on the United States to protess the railroad and the adjoining territory at all