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BY FREDERIC HEATH.

vitzerland has a new Sov paper, at Chaux-de-Fords The Prussian Social-Democrats have just beid their annual conference. Every influence that raises the standard of the working class helps

The person who has ceased to mar-vel at the wonders of nature carries in his breast a dead, capitalistic soul.

Social-Democratic workingmen in Greece have maintained a consistent apposition to the war, and denounce it as a crime against humanity.

The Social-Democrats are fighting the new suffrage bill of Hungary and will hold a conference this mont's at Eudapest to discuss it and to prepare for the distribution of a million leaf-lets against it in all languages.

The Democrats lost 117,228 votes in the last election, the Republicans (Tart and Roosevelt) lost 69,674, and the Prohibitionists 45,078. The Socialists gained 476,873. All this is disclosed by the official government re

The Social-Democratic party of Argentina has just held its fifth annual conference, at Buenos Ayres. The organization of the young Socialists and of country workers was dilated upon. and delegates to the international bu reau were named.

The Socialist teachers of Belgium have effected an organization. The organizatiot, meeting sent greetings to the persecuted Socialist teachers of France. The membership includes all grades (4, patructors from kindergar. grades of instructors from kindergar-tellers to university professors.

There is a great army that you ought to enlist in. It is the army of ought to enist in. It is the army of socialism, and it reaches clear around the world. It is the army of the rank and file, the army of conquest, yet the army of peace. Before it tyrants qualitant tricksters find their arts less and less avalling. Will you join?

What a pleasing situation:

The plight of the capitalist reformers is really amoosin. They are forced by the awakening of the people, through our agitators, to concede more and more of our program. They began to operate to head us off, on the mistaken theory that there would be no cry for Socialism if they yielded the people a few points. They made no secret of this, they actually boasted of their motive. How badly have they been fooled? Having taken the first step, the necessity for the second could not be avoided with henor. The Bull Moose platform was the latest man't festation of their plight. We welcome those helps. They do not head us off, they help our agitations.

The New York Jewish Forward

New York Jewish Forward this significant reference to

YOUR CITIZENS' PAPERS.

Every workingman who is no already a citizen should make it his duty to take out his citizens' papers as soon as possible He should by all means put hinself in position to have a voice and vote in the affairs of his adopted

articles. Both believe in a vague

federalism of ill-defined and hast-

ily-grouped workers. The Revolutionary Unionists declare for the

general strike, which is a form of

Revolutionists bears a striking re-

semblance to the anarchists' propa-

ganda of the deed, even when it

circle of daring revolutionists is

advocated by both. "We must

for the revolutionary army * *

No very great number of such men is requisite. A hundred revo-

bound together, are enough for

the insurrections urged by anarchists. The sabotage of the

DIRECT ACTION AND ANARCHISM tion, and after that organization guardians of the organization. Direct action and anarchism was abandoned in 1871 the anarhave much in common, says Robert Hunter in his National Socialist

THE ABOVE IS FROM COLLIERS. IT IS WHEN SOCIALISTS SEE SUCH CARTOONS FINALLY ADMITTED TO NON-SOCIALIST PUBLICATIONS THAT THEY BEGIN TO REALIZE HOW FAR THEIR CAUSE HAS ACTUALLY ADVANCED. THE STATE OF THE PUBLIC MIND FORCES THE PRESS TO CONCEDE OUR CLAIMS AND CRITICISMS. BRIGHT INDEED IS THE FUTURE OF SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY.

Haywood: "In Europe a bird like Haywood would be whistled out of the Socialist party in a very short time." And adds: "How comes it, Mr. Haywood, that during strik's the bosses affected by the strikes always Emperor William is reported to have said that he did not dare to dissolve the reichstag on a war issue, for that if ne did the Social-Democrate would then poll over half the votes and one trol the reins of government. The reit did is rising. The thing William fear is only a few years off at most.

"A Guilty Judge." appears in a magazine under the picture of Judge Archbaid. But are there no others? Has the capitalist system produced only one? And the unfrocked Archbaids round the country are passing sentence almost daily upon the people's rights and the people's liberties! What a pleasing situation!

The plight of the capitalist veform:

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"A situation of the strikes always hire men to incite the subject so incite to sabotage. Now every good of the workers. If the bosses the he workers and continued hire and always hire m

My Neighbor, gives additional evidence of the fact that Socialism today is not trying, as in the past, to conceal its true attitude towards religion in general and Christianity in particular." I call attention to this as a piece of tricky presentation not in accord with the honorable attitude of the Citizen up to within a year. Blatchford, who is a Socialist has assuredly written against religion. Ingersoll, who was a leading Republican, also wrote against religion, as they have perfect right to do. But no honorable controv_relalist would hold their personal views for or against religion, as they have perfect right to do. But no honorable controv_relalist would hold their party responsible for their personal views on such subjects. Yet this is eminently the method of attack of such opponents of Socialism as the renegade Goldstein, Peter Collins, and a certain type of elerics of their church. Unworthy methods show dishonest motives. The Rev. Herron, a Socialist, divorced his wife to marry another woman. Thousands of men, Republicans, Wall street Democrats, Bryan Democrats and Bull Moosers, have done the same and wo, a, unspeakably worse. Ergo, the Socialist stand for the disruption of the family, but the other parties have our blessing: Very honorable reasoning.

the midst of things and knows inti-mately of the facts in connection with ters to terms. His wood himself real-the Lawrence uprising. He says: "Nothing saved the Lawrence work-ers but the infervention of congress. It was the threat of a Democratic in-try and the threat of a Democratic in-

furthering congressional action

A Shameful Attack on Keir Hardie

Direct Actionists Start Story That the Noted British Socialist Had a Valet While Making Speeches in This Country and Charged the National Office for His Expenses. How Haywood Figures in the Case.

I would ask our party readers matter was presented to the na- statement gives the expenses at read the following which is tional headquarters with the re- each place he stopped and the acto read the following which is tional headquarters with the re-taken from The Rebel, a direct sult that the following reply was action paper published in Halletts- received from National Secretary should be mentioned that the item ville, Tex., as a good specimen of the depths to which such representatives will stoop in their ef-forts to blacken straight-out international Socialists in the eyes of their readers:

My Word! What a Proletariat! (From The Rebel.)

(From The Rebel.)
Socialism as she is expounded by some becomes more complex each day. The latest perplexing question to arise in the relation of a "re-olutionist's" vale to the class struggle.
Some of the "comrade" in vers, who have so kindly volunteered to guide the political destinies of the "ignorant rabble," recently imported from England a typical labor faker, J. Keir Hardle by name. It was the mis-

from England a typical labor faker, J. Keir Hardle by name. It was the mission of this worthy "gentleman" to boost reform and craft unionism. Hardle toured the country, praising Civic Federation unionism, knocking the I. W. W., and never once mentioning that a class stringele exists in society. And when he finished the trip he put in a bill to the national office of the Socialist party, not only for taxi ash hire and "gratuities to ship's officers," but for the services of his valet as well. Will Hillquit, Hunter and their inactionary clique, please inform us if the interests of J. Keir Hardle are identical with those of the "man" who dressees and undreaves him and tucks him in his little trundle bed each

Socialist Party-National Headquarters, III N. Market street, Chicago, III.

Frederic Heath, Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis

Dear Comrade-Replying to your favor of the 20th, Comrade Hardie did not have a valet, nor even a traveling assistant. closed you will find a copy of the minutes of the joint meeting of the Executive Committee, Campaign Committee and candidates held in June, 1912, from which you will note the action taken in regard to Hardie. I also enclose

phapers as one a possible to the other parties have our parties and one appears the papers as one as possible to the other parties have our papers as one as possible to the other parties have our papers as one as possible to the other parties have our papers as one as possible to the other parties have our first and the papers as one as possible to the other parties have our first and the papers as one as possible to the other parties have our first and the papers as one as possible to the course and parties have our first and the parties of the party and the party will be glad to an explaint th

of \$349.15 included the cost of his passage from Scotland (Glasgow) and return.

Editor Hickey of The Rebe says that Haywood protested.

Yes, Haywood did do some protesting, all right, as is shown by the minutes submitted by Comrade Work. I copy the following raragraphs that relate to the mat-

"The Joint committee was called to order at 9:30 a.m. Monday, June 17 (1912), at National headquarters. Present Harriman, O'Hare, Spargo, Branstetter, Simons, Thompson and

"Moved that arrangements be made to tour Keir Hardle in this country during the campaign. Carried.

ments. Bakunine formed a secret ists, insisting that the enlightened nority to completely control that and it today stands as the policy Strike of the syndicalists is only other anarchists in New York, society in the midst of the International Workingmen's associa- unions should be the unrestrained with a score of members has the When a group of men' conspire in disguise. Syndicalism, as a Educational league, and from now same voting power in the federa- to create suspicion and to promote whole, has been defined as anar- on, even in this country, every as-The position here taken by Pou- tion as the trade union with 10,000 distrust of all Socialist party ac chism in disguise. Certainly the sault made by the anarchists upon chists continued to advocate the get is incorporated into the very members. Opposition to majority tion, we are forced not only to deentire forces of anarchism have the Socialist movement will same tactics in subsequent conferences. Today we find Pouget, tion of Labor, which makes it pos-

of the party not as a Socialist but as a representative of the Kerr anarchists, trying to cripple the national Socialist campaign.

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The aim of the anarchists of the Haywood stripe is to keep the Socialist party and the trade unionists from getting together. Hardie as a true international Socialist is a believer in the trade union movement, hence obnoxious to the Haywood-Kerr element.

In the report to the national office by Hardie, already referred to Hardie says: "I am delighted to report that the attitude of the trade union movement toward Socialist is undergoing a very rapid change, and I anticipate that when the next presidential campaign is being fought the Socialist and trade union movements will be working together in harmony. And he shows that outside of his regular meetings along his route he went out of his way to address union meetings requesting his appearance and that he missed no chance to speak to men who were pearance and that he missed no chance to speak to men who were on strike.

the leader of the French syndical- sible for a closely organized mi- chists as it is of Tammany hall, critical analysis. And the General Goldman, Alexander Berkman, and chism and syndicalism is, of course, a natural and legitimate union, and we must expect to see in the near future under its new guise an extensive growth in anarchist prepaganda. So long as the anarchists were excluded from the unions and divorced from every section of the labor movement by

They Are Leaving No Stone Unturned to Injure Our

Certain capitalists of Milwankee like all capitalists and like all ruling classes, have no shame in the methods they use to defeat the working leads to assassination. Leadership is abhorred by both, but an inner class.

If the working class of the country were acquainted with the manner in which certain interests in Milwaukee form," said Bakunine, "not in-deed the army of revolution—the Leader out of business, a great lesson army can never be anything but in the truth of the class struggle the people-but yet a sort of staff would be taught.

The Leader has been a pronoun success from a newspaper standpoint Its circulation in the city of Milwau lutionists, firmly and seriously this fact has given the advertising de

some method to stop this. First they tried to persuade adver-

tisers not to patronize The Leader. Then they threatened them. Finally, in a fit of desperation, certain manu-facturing and banking interests apcent interest-bearing Income Bonds in p. cached some of our advertisers and \$5 denominations.

told them that unless they cut The Leader out as an advertising medium their credit at the banks would be described to the banks wo

nied them. our wily enemies are still in ambush these bills or meet a serious crisis, and are apt at any time to again at-

Inis idea of an inner clique to lead the ignorant and inert mass plays a great part in both the anarchist and syndicalist move-Just at the present time there are! Don't wait, comrade, for some on

over The Leader like a cloud. These must be improved in several ways. To do this, the Social-D mocratic

wou't give a Socialist newspaper any Somehow, this vile plot failed, but extended credit. We samply must pay

and are apt at any time to again attack The Leader.

The Leader has done remarkably well during its first year. The income has been increased, the running expenses have been greatly reduced and the deficit has been materially cut down. The Leader is on the road to pronounced success.

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great many pressing debts that hang else to subscribe for these bonds. The the most good You can subscribe now and pay as Leader's need is urgent now. Now 14 debts must be paid and The Leader the time that your subscription will do bou can. Use the blank below

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Victor L. Berger on Guard WASHINGTON, D. C.-TV

powers of the supreme court in declaring acts of congress uncon-stitutional. The other makes fed-eral judges elective instead of ap-

pointive.

"If the people are capable of electing their president and vice-president their representatives in state and national legislatures, and now in manistates their United States senators they surely ought to be competent telect their federal judges," and Berger. "Julges in all state courts ar now elected by the people. So whishould Icderal judges be kept from their control? Ir order to chang the present system we will need a constitutional amendment, but I expect my proposal to receive serious gonsideration by congress."

recall.

The other bill which is being draw up by Berger prescribes condition under which the supreme court of the United States will be permitted. to pass upon constitutionality of fed eral laws. The constitution now give the supreme court certain appellate jurisdictions in specified cases, but "with such exceptions and under such regulations as the congress shall make." Representate Berger proposes to make some of these regulations.

tions.

He proposes: First, that no federal law shall be declared unconstitutional unless the membership of the supreme court is una. Imous in the decision; second, that in any Ca. J congress may add to a law a provision prohibiting the supreme court from questioning its constitutionality.

To Ask for Probe.

After Real Estate Rings. WASHINGTON, D. C.—Rec nt evelopments in the District of

the Marxian elements, they could only keep alive their doctrines by individual acts of violence.

Artists and philosophers still hag to their hearts the memory of what they consider the glorious, imperishable act of the assassin or the marvel of a few hungry rioters facing the violence of the world with flaming rage and hatred, but the labor movement, imperfect as it is, plods along its way educating and organizing the millions into the most irresistible power the world has ever known.

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

the alternative of supporting the Republican or Democratic parties when my conscience, my intelligence and the very mainspring of my wellbeing—my economic interests—scream to me that they are both traitorous to my interests.

My priects vould leave me a political derelies without party, without principles, without hope of social salvation for me and mine because I believe that the people ought to own the trusts.

They give me my choice of two gold dust twins and have the effrontery to tell me that I am offending God and instant my religion by refusing to make a stupid and stultifying choice.

If I remonstrate with them for their lack of practical sympathy with the aspirations of the working class they recite the obvious-they tell me that the church is the historic friend of the workers.

My history tells me this. What I want is escape new. I am not ancestor worshiped. I am looking for a way out. . want some-

One fact is patent. Our political and industrial problems are

not going to be solved by prayer, or masses, or pious devotions, or retreats. Whether the Catholic church solves these problems or

retreats. Whether the Catholic church solves these problems or the Socialist party solves them, they must be solved by action.

At the present moment, what are the hierarchy, the clergy and the societies of the church doing to bring about their ideal of social justice. "A fair day's pay for a fair day's work?" Nothing!

On the other hand Socialists believe that the people ought to own the trusts and get all they produce. What are the Socialists doing at the present to bring about their ideal? Everything!

If the Catholic clergy will give you food when you are hungry; if they will give you clothing when you are naked; if they will house you when you are honeless; if they will give you work when you are out of work; if they will do all these things as a matter of justice and not of charity, then, perhaps, they will have a right to

justice and not of charity, then, perhaps, they will have a right to

ask you to support the Republican and Democratic parties which they know and you know and I know is rotten to the core.

Socialism will not destroy your home unless it is a hovel. It will not destroy your family because Socialists are as anxious after the wellfare of their own families as you are after yours. Socialism will not destroy your religion because without religious free.

ism will not destroy your religion because without religious free-dom there can be no other kind of freedom.

Socialism will make you a partner in all the trusts of the country. It will guarantee you a job and with a job you can feed and clothe and house yourself as befits a child of God and a citizen

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SOCIALISM AND THE CLERGY.

If people were poor because the land was poor, because the country was barren, because nature dealt with us in niggardly fashion, so that all men had to struggle against famine; if, in a word, there was democracy in our poverty so that none were idle and rich while the rest toiled in poverty, it would be our supreme glory to bear it with cheerful courses. John Sparse. courage.-John Spargo.

Let us have no lying about it. Socialism is saying that society is sick, the present society sick unto death, and sick it is.—Prof. J. C. Monaghan, in The Columbiad, for April

~ Is Socialism materialistic? Of course, it is. It embraces the materialism of bread and butter, work and wages-the materialism of life itself.

Is Socialism atheistic? Some Socialists are atheistic, but So cialism only attempts to show the relation between man and his social environment—not the relation between God and man or nature and man. Socialism can be neither deistic nor atheistic.

The atheism of early Socialists was a survival of French freethought of the eighteenth century. Indeed, our own American revolutionists, in no small measure, borrowed from the French freethinkers many of the theories of republican government now weaved into the warp and woof of American institutions. We can imagine with what vehemence French clericals attacked those early theories. We know how vigorous the Catholic church has become in America under the constitution born of those theories.

Some of our greatest American patriots have been without religion. Thomas Paine was one. Thomas Jefferson, the founder of the Democratic party, was also a freethinker. The late Robert G. Ingersoll was not only the most famous American freethinker, but also one of the leading lights in the Republican party. It is unamerican to hold a man's religion up as a measure of the truth or lack of truth of his political ideas. Some of the capitalists do not believe in God. Most of them evidently do not believe in God. If they did, they might act differently.

Socialism is not a religious question any more than the dig-ging of the Panama canal is a religious question. The people, through their government decided that they wanted a canal. They didn't pray for a canal. They started to dig it. Everybody recognizes the fact that if you want anything in this world you've got

to dig. It is no use digging alone now. It is too late for that. We have got to dig together. We have got to get together in our unions and in the Social-Democratic party to get those things we

It is possible for us to be right and have the clergy oppose us. o clergy in the past have opposed other good things. The Irish tian movement is an example. The Fenians may have made a mistate in the method they pursued but they were still devoted patriots. They had red blood in their noble veins and a purity of purpose in their brave hearts. However, the leish blood in the leish bloom. ared that hell was not hot enough nor eternity long enough

Most of the Catholic clergy have sprung from the working class. They have been educated by hard-working, self-sacrificing fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters. They don't seem, however, to have much practical sympathy for the class from which they

They know nothing of the rent bill, the meat bill, the grocery bill, the doctor's bill. These are all taken care of for them. They know nothing of weary days of unemployment; nothing of the crushing discipline of modern industry; nothing of poverty, of insecurity; nothing of the bitter struggle for existence. If they we e workingmen I wonder would they still oppose Socialism so vehe-mently. When one of them does openly manifest his sympathy, as did the late Dr. McGlynn, he is silenced.

ARE THE CLERGY IN POLITICS!

One of the most exasperating claims of the Catholic clergy is that they do not enter politics; that they are non-partisan. The relentlessness of their opposition to Socialism "preves" this. How-

What can a Catholic who understands and is sympathetic tioning as police for the capitalists.

they condemn it officially? Every well-informed Catholic knows that such a condemnation is the only sort that is binding. I am a Socialist and a Catholic and I should like to know definitely where

I question the right of the Catholic hierarchy to force upon me

rather inclined toward monopoly, they nevertheless encouraged good work-BREAKING THE SOLID SOUTH.

of this republic.

thing now.

Socialism the large cast massing contern.

But whatever the cause, the fact that the Socialists, for the first time in any state in the Union, have captured the position of leading party of opposition is a record of interest in the history of the rise of Socialism.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

TEN MEN OF MONEY ISLAND.

Private fortunes in the United States show amazing growth. Some by the great rise that has taken place in the Standard Oil and American Toimerchant and craft guilds need concern was here. The merchants of a town used to combine together in these associations for mutual safety in their trade and formed a combination of capitalists engaged in traffic with home made and foreign wares, who helped each other in all business matters and relieved members if any fell into distress. These merchants guilds were of a more comprehensive character than those of the artisans and comprised the most wealthy and powerful of the merchant class, grade used to more to be used to advance, money in order to buy up the firmability of the municipal institutions of the town, and as such used to advance, money in order to buy up the firmability of the municipal institutions of the town, and as such used to advance, money in order to buy up the firmability of the surfly strength of the much of the growth and the freedom of town life in the middle ages was due to the spirited action of the grade more town life in the middle ages was due to the spirited action of the grade more town life in the middle ages was due to the spirited action of the grade more town life in the middle ages was due to the spirited action of the grade more town life in the middle ages was due to the part of their members, and to suppress the production of goods by irresponsible people who were not members of the craft of "mystery." They took care to train town assessors of the craft of "mystery." They took care to train these associations for many state secrets figure at \$3,000,000 mand bundent by degrees they availed themselves of it. They succeeded in themselves of it. They succeeded in themselves of it. They succeeded in the mider of their members complete town offices, often bearing for their members complete town offices, often bearing for themselves of it. They succeeded in the melves of its responsible people who are known of the aritsonal freedom and the eligibility to town offices, often bearing for military power. For the common of the grade and estimated to the king and the "power, and wer bacco subsidiaries and securities since those trusts were dismembered by the

ever, notwithstanding the vigor of their onslaughts the church as yet, has not officially declared Socialism to be a matter of faith or morals. The pope has not condemned it ex cathedra. How could he?

toward Socialism, think of these hedging tactics. The only conclusion one can reach is that the officials of the church are simply func-If Socialism is as fruitful of error as they say it is, why don't

PRIVATE PROPERTY.

"Writing in 1852, John Stuart Mill said that if choice were to be made between Socialism and the existing state of society—"if the institution of private property necessarily carried with it as a consequence that the produce of labor should be apportioned as we now see it'—then all the difficulties of Socialism would be but as dust in the balance'.

ABOUT THE GUILDS.

sitions of Socialism.

First, as to the trusts; I ask are they not ripe for public ownership? Clyde H. Tavenner, a well known magazine writer who has made a careful investigation says: "Thirty billions of the stocks of our industrial or tariff trusts, represent only water:

"On this stock, dividends of about \$1,500,000,000 are baing paid yearly, amounting to approximately \$18 a person of nearly, \$100 an American tamily! The medieval guild was very much the same kind of thing which we now person of nearly \$100 an American family?

"This \$1,500,000,000 is not picked up out of the streets, but comes out of the consumers. An average family that under it the producers are robbed a year in supporting the overcapitalization of our industries.

"Overcapitalizestion, therefore, is obviously one of the most important problems confronting the American people today. The Chicago & Aiton was capitalized at \$30,000,000. When turned over to the purchasing syndicate in 1839 it was capitalized at \$4,000,000.

That railway then pocketed \$64,000.000,000,000 which cost them nothing. If that is not getting something for nothing—if it is not plain stealing, what then is it? call a club, the very earliest guilds being formed originally for more or less religious "purposes. There were four kirds of them in England, and for that matter in other countries also: namely, religious guilds; frith guilds formed for mutual protection of the members in legal affairs or in cases of violence and fraud: merchant guilds which generally had the monopoly of the trade in some commodity in and out of a particular town; and, lastly, cnaft guilds or associations or artisans or handicraftsmen in any particular industry. Only the merchant and craft guilds need concern us here. The merchants of a town used to combine together in these associations for mutual safety in their trade and formed a combination of capitalists engaged in traffic that is not getting something for notal-ing—if it is not plain stealing, what then is it?

Next, I aspert that our banking sys-tem is as weak as a rope of sand— that under it the products are robbed There is in the United States a total amount of money of about \$2,700,000,000. The banks are indebted to their depositors to the amount of about \$12,000,000,000, or nearly five times more than all the money in the country. If there should be a sudden "run" of depositors on the banks for their money the banks could not pay five cents on the dollar.

The banking system is ripe also. Some of these days a great bank panic will convulse the nation from ocean to ocean.

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Again, the American people are practically bankrupt. The borrowing classes owe the money leaning classes about \$70,990,000,000, or over twenty-five times more than all the money in the country. These debts, it is estimated, bear an average rate of interest of 5 per cent or an interest crop of thirty-five hundred millions (\$\$,500,000,000). The money loaning class is reaping from the borrowing class a crop of annual interest which nearly equals the value of all the staple farm products of the country.

I repeat that our banking and financial system is defective to the core, it carries within it the seeds of its own destruction. It is a clever scheme through "hich a paracite class, producing muthing, can legally rob the industrial wealth-producing class.

Every child is taught the desirableness bers, and to suppress the production of goods by irresponsible people who of goods by irresponsible people who were not members of the craft or "mystery." They took care to train young men as apprentices so as to have always a continuation of good workmen; and looked after their members, as all guilds did, by providing a common fund in cases of sickness and death in order to relieve the distress of a guildsman or hi. relatives. Both forms of guilds had a yery good effect upon industry in its earlier stages, for though they discouraged competition, and were

rather inclined toward monopoly, they nevertheless encouraged good work-manship and developed industry by forming industrial centers in every place of any importance.

Their effect upon the grow'h of the towns is seen v', clearly in Germany. These towns were divided from the first into imperial towns (Reichs, stadte) which stood immediately under the supremacy of the German emperor, and Londstadte or towns which owed allegiance to the lord of the territory within which they lay, whether that lord were duke, baron, or bishop. In towns of both classes there was generally a governor or magistrate, the Burggraf. Schultheles, or burgomaster, who possessed civil and military authority as being the representative of the king or territorial lord. Now at first the class of burghers in these towns consisted only of vassis and followers of the king or noble who owned the town, together with independent landed proprietors of noble birth, sometimes called "patricians," and some of the most wealthy of the merchant class. The greater engaged in industry had no share in the sovernment class. The greater portion of the population who were engaged in industry had no share in the sovernment and often had little more personal freedom than the villeles on a feudal lord's estate. But whatever the cause, the fact has the Socialism. The conditions have been fulfilled. The election four years ago showed that the counties with the largest Socialist vote were Monroe, in which Tempa is located; Essambia, in which Tempa is located; gradually two great changes were made. The municipal authorities (often, as we said, identical with the (often, as we said, identical with the merchant guilds) gradually obtained by purchase or gifts the power and authority of the governor appointed by the territorial lord or the king, and then appointed their own burgomaster, and chose also a town council (Rath) to help him. But still the government of the town was entirely in the hands of the wealthy merchants and the "patrician" families. Now here was the opportunity of the craft guilds, and by degrees they availed themselves of it. They succeeded in winning for their members complete personal freedom and the full rights

PERILS OF PROGRESS. There see as degened use in science or invention, sir.

Sald Under Ebenerer in a peasimist's vein.

"They seem to be created with deliberric intends, sir.

Of makin' nations mischief and a-casin' people pain.

New look at that contraption what they call the Maxim sliencer.

In a street prevent a man from hidin' in a street and shootin people quiet, beindin' corpses fairly pilin', sir.

Him luvkin' undiscovered in his dangerous retreat?"

There's nothin' to prevent it," answer Uncle Dan't Dill. 'Yet that crime sin't never happened, and I don't believe it will."

don't believe it will.

"I never seen no doggoned use in them there things called airyplanes."

Said Uncle Thomser. "They're a menace For what's to keep a feller settin' on them high and scary planes.

Prom saint to far a feller settin' on them high and scary planes.

Prom Sanada by night?

Or what's to keep some faller what's intent on loot and robbery.

Fram landin' on a housetop and a-ctswin' down the flue and takin' hil the sliverware with cool and skiliful jobbery.

Then disappearin' quiet in the ragion of the blue?"

Oh. nothin' I can think of," chuckled Uncle. Dan'! D. But I don't see to one tryin' it—and that's enough for me."

They ought to have a law ast; them goldinged wireless stations, sir."
Said Uncle Ebenezer as he bit his plug of

Said Unice Ebenezer as he bit his plug of brown.

*Them volumes of electric sparks a-whitzin' o'er the nations, sir,
I sait to light the atmosphere and bure creation down.

You bet if I was runnin' things I'd squeich a running the solo machine, the running the solo machine, the running the solo machine, the turbine regimen.

The soul-destroying cotton gis, the man-destroyin' an'o truck—

We'd all go be ck to nature if I owned the world a year,
"It's sort o' dara consolin," murmured Uncle Dan' 'Mil.

That folks like you don't run the world—

and I gues they never will."

LAWS AGAINST POISONING One of the most important features

of the program announced for the coming year for the American Association for Labor Legislation, which recently concluded its annual meeting at Boston, is the campaign that has been determined upon to induce conbeen determined upon to induce congress to pass such laws as will zerve to prevent lead poisoning in this country. It the lead factories of England and Germany there is practically no more poisoning of the tollers. The officials of the association declare that the preventatives are simple and that there is no reason why there should be so many cases of poisoning in this country. country.

THOSE WHO VOTE Salem, Mass., recently completed

new charter. Objection to its legality was made on the ground of the smallness of the vote cast at the election but the full bench of the supreme court in passing upon the matter, said: "Elections must be settled as a practical matter by those manifesting interest enough to vote. Failure on the part of some of the electorate to take the trouble to express their views by depositing their ballot cannot stop the machinery of government. Apathy is not the equivalent of open opposition."

A man with \$500,000 can under stand why he wants \$1,000,000, but he fens.

CHANNING'S VISION. "The present civilization of

the Christian world presents much to awaken doubt and apprehension. It stands in direct hostility to the great ideas of Christianity. It is selfish, mercenary and sensual. Such a civilization cannot, must not endure forever I trust that the existing social state contains in its bosom something better than it has vet unfolded. I trust that a brighter future is to come. Among the changes to which I look for the salvation of the modern world, one of the chief is the intellectual and moral elevation of the laboring class. Let what is already won, give us courage. '-Wil liam Ellery Channing in 1841.

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Crime Against the People Marse Henry Watterson, who has been a pillar of fire by night servant without authority. In such circumstances, if the worker was and a tower of strength by day in defense of the constitution and the injured while obeying the orders of the owner, the owner became re-

established order, has pulled in his horns and refused to fight any longer for the palladium of our liberties.

There was a time when to question the wisdom, the righteousness invite instant annihilation. But that was before Woodrow Wilson was elected president and expressed the opinion that our boasted "equality before the law" is a myth.

Marse Henry says:

of vast sums of money.

There is in the United States a total

The Courier Journal, which is generally described as a "reactionary," whatever that may mean, by the vawping crowd of so-called "Progressists," who propose to cure sin and disease, poverty and blasphemy by act of congress, makes bold to say Woodrow Wilson is right. The poor man has nowhere in these United States the chance of the tich man before our cours of law. What with crocked judges and crooked lawyers and crooked judges—what with limerack technicality and the law's delays—the rich man has always a hope and something more than a chance.

What was it that Mr. Wilson said that has led to all of this hubub Old Kentucky? In his article in the World's Work, he stated:

If a workman is hurt by machinery which his superintendent directed him to use, he cannot get damages because the courts have held that the superintendent is a fellow employe. We have a right to expect that judges will have their eyes open, even though the law which they administer hasn't awakened.

sponsible; but if a worker should direct a fellow worker to a hazardous task, the employer's liability ceased. The situation has changed. The owner is no longer a worker.

and the infallibility of a lawyer in the presence of the colonel was to From the superintendent to the laborer the workers are fellow servants. Judges will find this out as the workers awaken and unite. They cannot hope for "equal justce before the law," but they may compel a recognition of the fact that there has been an industrial revolution which requires a readjustment of law and judicial decision.

The ideal of "equality before the law" cannot be attained or even approximated under a system which produces such economic inequalities as capitalism has created.

Bourke Cockran, a leader at the New York bar, stated on the fioor of congress that "you can not put a man with \$10,000,000 in jail." He may have been mistaken. No man, however, who has that much money has been put in jail. Men who have had it and lost it have been unable to escape, but as long as they were in possession of their wealth they had no difficulty in holding "equal justice" at bay.

There can be no "equality before the law" as long as there is a class of owners and a class of dependents—a class of masters and a There is opportunity for our judges to awaken to the fact that class of servants. The gulf may not be as wide as it was between lord the "fellow servant" doctrine has ceased to have the justification that and serf, master and slave, but the gulf remains. It can be closed, it possessed when the master was the superintendent and the fellow but it cannot be bridged .- The Milwaukee Leader.

A controversy has arisen within the Socialist party in regards to Direct Action versus Political Action; Sabotage (conspiratory violence) versus Legal Methods; Craft Unionism ersus Industrial Unionism.

All parties to the controversy are agreed as to the final goal of the Socialist movement. But they differ as to the methods to be used in reaching the goal.

The goal is the emancipation of the work ing class from wage slavery. The cause of wage slavery is the private ownership of the principal means of wealth production in the hands of the capitalist class.

The emancipation of the working-class, therefore, can only be fully accomplished through the abolition of the capitalist system and the inauguration of a new regime based on the common ownership of the principal means of production. In this we all agree. But how shall the great transformation be brought about? Shall it be peaceful or vio-

lent, sudden or gradual, through political ac-tivity or by direct action? These are the ques-tions that trouble our comrades. The movement is in the same position as a party of tourists traveling in a strange territory. Bound for the same place, they came to the forks of the road and now there arises a violent dis-

custion as to which is the right road.

But what makes the muddle still worse is that we find Direct Actionists opposing direct action and Political Actionists advocating direct action. The I. W. W. is confused with industrial unionism, while Industrial Unionists fight the I. W. W. Political Socialists outside ing in a bet of the Labor Unions propose to reorganize, smash up or reconstruct the labor movement in accordance with their own notions. On the in accordance with their own notions. On the other hand, there are strictly labor organizations, (not in the slightest relation with the Socialist party) advising the party as to what Socialist party) advising the party as to what

Then when I turn the gaze from the outer letter-carrier and the policeman; the forester world towards my inner self, I find that the and the sheriff; the soldier in the barrack and tage," and "Direct Action."

I shall now andeavor to untangle the mess in my being, believing that in doing so I may aid others to do some untangling on their own hook.

WHY I RELIEVE IN POLITICAL ACTION The state is a club in the hands of the capi talist class. I have no objections to the clul as a club. But I am deeply concerned as to who should swing the club. If the capitalists have hold of the handle, the workers get the thick end on their noodles. If we hold the handle the capitalists get the thick end on their silk tie.

The capitalists spend millions of dollars every election a retain the club. We workers have millions of votes with which to capture the club.

ture the club.

An ignorant working-class will give its votes voluntarily to the capitalists.

A characteriess working-class will sell its

Now, Socialist workingmen do neithe (give or sell their votes to the capitalist class.)
Hence I must do my very best to educate
my fellow worker in the Socialist philosophy
But the best way to educate a man to So-

is through the reading of Socialist

Therefore I have become a bloody bondholder in a number of Socialist papers. Some day my children will clip the coupons by liv-ing in a better society than their daddy did. History teaches that class-struggle is a po-litical struggle. And political struggles are

an industrial organism. The function of the

Compare the wages and hours of the letter carrier with those of the telegraph messenger. Compare the condition of the mail clerk with that of the express clerk. Compare the wages, the hours and the sanitary environment of the average construction gang with the condition of the workers who dig the Panama canal and you will see that Uncle Sam has got the private boss skinned by at least 50 per cent.

Yes, there are numerous reasons why I want to see the state in the hands of my class. And the only way to capture the state is through political action. Hence I am a Political Actionist.

litical Actionist.

But are not direct action and political action contradictions? Not in the least.

Only we must take care not to get them tangled or use them in the wrong place.

A fork is a good implement to eat meat. A spoon is a splendid tool to eat soup. But if we cat meat with the spoon and soup with the fork, we'd get in trouble.

Direct Action and Political Action are both good things. Just as sauerkraut and ice cream.

good things. Just as sauerkraut and ice cream are both good to eat—separately. But if we mix the two in the same plate, we get a mess that'll turn the stomach. Whereas, if we eat one at a time, they snuggle up against each other on the inside and produce a most pleasing sensation.

(Continued Next Week.)

PARTY NEWS OF THE WISCONSIN MOVEMENT

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 21 .- The Soc-

maddison, wis., Jan. 21.—The Socialist Bills, and his assistants and to determ the county board to establish the burning in the assembly, Tuesday morning when it introduced 10 bills and the resolutions.

The subjects of the bills relate to qualifications and duties of jury commissioners: compensation to be paid to dependents for persons convicted of crime and committed to prison, jall, work house or other place of imprisonment; the marking of all articles in penal institutions of the state; obtaing confersions of sulfit from prisones; through abuse; the time and manner of playment of wages; furnishing free text books in the public schools of cities; conduct of members of unions during the continuance of strikes including of employers to discharge influencing of employers to discharge furnishing for a half holiday on days of holiding cleations.

The point resolutions provide for the acquisition and operation of storage houses, distributing depots, and grain elevators by the state; the acquisition and thephone lines and express and and his assistants and and his assistants and the fees to be collected. The fees to be turned over to the country transfer to be turned over to the country transfer to both houses of the legislature.

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sented. This bill provides that any county having a population of 150,000 may establish such a bureau, the county beard to establish the bureau and fix the compensation of the chief and his assistants and to determine the fees to be collected. The fees are to be turned over to the county treasure.

Alm at Tax Sharks.

A move to do away with the tax sharks that buy up properly sold for taxes is seen it the bill relating to the sale of land for taxes. The measure provides that the state buy all lands told for taxes

Provision for the payment of a salianty to school directors in demanded. A bill introduced asks that 15 directors from a city-at-large in every city of the first class be elected, the salary to be \$300 per year.

A joint resolution was submitted asking congress to enect into law a uniform system for Lee protection and propagation of all game. Another was presented memorializing congress to take immediate steps to acquire

the coal industry and to supply the American people with coal at cost.

A joint resolution was presented asking that the industrial commission be authorized and directed to investigate the subject of old age pensions, and the various means and methods adopted and used by other countries to relieve the intemployed, aged and infirm and to submit a report of its investigations to the next legislature. Congress is memorialized in a joint resolution in regard to the election of federal judges by the people.

State Executive Committee

STATE LYCEUM COURSE.

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The first speaker on the state lyceum course in February will be W. A. Jacobs, Wisconsin, who has contributed much toward the development of the Socialist movement in that state. Comrade Jacobs is also one of the National Lyceum tecturers and is giving his time to Indiana next month prior to taking up his work for the national office in March. He has three lectures entitled: "The Value of Political Fower," "Civilization Making Good," and "What is Socialism," The first lecture on the course will be announced in the weekly letter and Monthly Builetin from time to time.

rills soon.

Twenty-six cities and towns have accepted the lyceum course arranged by the state office for February and March. About ten or more cities have accepted the national lyceum course so that there will be more educational work done in Indiana during the winter than for any similar period for many years.

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The state secretary will soon complete his annual report which will see a party that advocates treachery, will see the aparty that advocates treachery, to mailed to the locals. It will show large increases in every item of party work over the year previous just as that year showed similar increases over the preceding year.

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CLAYTON.—Conrade H. W. Jones, the secretary of branca I of Clayton, writes: "Emil Seidel has been here can we held our meeting inst Monday evening, Jan. 12, as scheduled. This meeting was a successful one at that, being evidenced by the way in which the subject is being discussed daily among all those who were not at the meeting, but are being aroused by the interesting discussions of others. The meeting was well attended and the little hall in which the meeting was held as well attended and the little hall in which the meeting was held was filled to its capacity; there were at least 100 men and women in attendance and the entire audience was highly pleased with the manner in which Mr. Seidel 'sent home' stunning facts and explanations. The subject which Mr. Seidel 'sent home' stunning facts and explanations. The subject which Mr. Seidel 'sent home' stunning facts and explanations. The subject which Mr. Seidel 'sent home' stunning facts and explanations. The subject which Mr. Seidel 'so was sagerly interested and the able and informal manner in which Mr. Seidel spoke to his hearers was traced which we have sown has niready taken root and will bear Truit you. Prior to and the svening of the meeting we disposed of \$12.5 worth of interature (seing actually Est worth, according to the prices marked on each pamphloti, I venurs to ray that this is being starfully read by each one who bought Socialism is the main topic here at swey gathering of few or many and is being discussed at overy rectal subtering, as well as in the homes. We feet greatly encouraged with the enthusiasm that has being and we hope to have another before long."

NEOPIT—Our tast Socialist meet was held at Mr. and Mrs. Mayborn's house. It was very enjoyable and interesting. We had a large crowd. I think there will have to be an addition put on the house if every time we thought on put on the house if we meet there every time and have a crowd as we

did the last meet. Mr. Taggart gave can while in office, they all do it— while we of the new say, make good so good that it would turn the heart of any man to fight for his own rights and vote the Social-Democratic ticket. He is the one to let them know what the meaning of Socialism is.

Please call on Taggart if you don't know what Socialism is.

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The Frederic branch will hold a dance on Friday, Jan. \$1. The proceeds will go to the party funds. They are endeavoring to secure Comrack Minkley as their speaker for this evening.

State Secretary's Financial Report for December.

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Standard is to "Make Good."

"Socialism stands for the new; the others for the old, and the only difference between the old and the new is, that the 'eld say make all you and let an in the letter of the sold and the new is, that the 'eld say make all you and let an incomplete the cold and the new is, that the 'eld say make all you allow the social Democratic Publication."

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KENOSHA.

KENOSHA.—The Kenosha County Central Committee held a meeting on Sunday, Jan. 12, and elected a new secretary, Comrade S. S. Walkup, in place of H. Dennis, the former County Central secretary.

Wants Socialists On Guard. Dear Comrade: I just want to state you my position on referendum D.,

viz.:

The Social-Democratic party is a political party. Political parties attempt to accomplish their aim and object by and throug, the use of the ballot. Therefore, if any person who has no faith in the use of the ballot, and has "never advocated the use of the ballot," that person has no business to be in a political party,—much less a member of the N. E. C. of such narty.

Seidel at Green Bay.

GREEN BAY, Wis.—Emil Seidel, speaking to a large and entinustastic audience here thursday inght, urged government ownership as the only successful and efficient solution of the trust and railroad problems. His clear and concise handling of the intricate problem brought clear after cheer from the almost overflowing exceed.

of the intricate problem issought of the after cheer from the almost overflowing crowd.

"They tell you that regulation is the only solution of the trust problem," said Mr. Seidel, "but what have they accomplished in all these years of regulation? Nothing more than to increase the burden upon you poor workingmen. What does their regulation cost you, because it's you who ultimately pay for this regulation? Well, the United States pays \$1,500,000 yearly for its interstate commerce commission, and mind you, the state of Wisconsin pays \$500,000 yearly for its rate commission, and let me ask what have they accomplished? Practically nothing: and yet you, Mr. Workingman, have to stand the abuse."

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ganized labor and influence it for the better.—Ernest Crosby.

More Senator Dague Stories Answer These Questions with the Name of a Fish

Every Week.

I have found in the Woman's Home Companion the following ten questions which I

panion the following tea questions which I copy for Our Young Folks, and I add afteen more to those mentioned by that paper. The Companion says:

A seashore party should be held on the veranda if it is broad and spacious. When the guests arrive, each one is given a little booklet made from white note paper, to which you have added a cover of sea-green. On the inside the following questions should be neatly written, the guests being asked to supply the answers with the names of flahes.

1. What fish is astronomical in its taste?—Starfis.

Starfish.

2. What fish is the had boy acquainted with? What shell-fish completes a doily?—Scal-

4. What fish would you serve as a dessert?

—Jellyfish.

5. What fish comes from the dairy?—Butterfish.

6. What fish would you take on a hunting

?—Dogfish.
What fish is the most valuable?—Goldfish
What fish would arm a soldier?—Sword-What fish is always under your foot?-

10. What fish is always in a birdcage?—

Perch.

The refreshments for this occasion were a senuinc fish supper, and the place cards were mall paper boats on green paper.

To the above I add the following:

11. What fish is a singer?—The Bass.

12. What fish is from Illinois?—Sucker.

13. What fish is a good nouser?—Catfish.

14. What fish likes fair weather?—Sunfish.

15. What fish rivals birds?—Flying fish.

16. What fish likes the farm?—Fumpkin
sed. Seed. 17. What fish has beautiful colors!—Rain-

Trout.
What fish is the most brilliant?—Shiner.
What fish represents good roads?—Pike.
What fish has high aspirations?—Mounin Trout. 22. What fish should we all avoid?—Devil-22. What fish represents the bad smart peo-

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-Crawfish.

How many more fish can my youthful readers add to the above list?—R. A. Dague.

The New Jersey Mosquito

I once spent part of a summer in New Jer-sey. That state has the reputation of having about the biggest and hungriest mosquitoes

ture, who probably knows as much of the mosquito and its habits as any other man in the world, contends that this cosmopolitan pest does not necessarily perish with the coming of winter. On the contrary, mosquitoes have been observed to hibernate, adult specimena living from November until the succeeding April or May with all their powers of torment unimpaired, although their activity is suspended in winter. The mosquito needs but little food, and it is the female that thirsts for blood, the males contenting themselves with water and vogetable fluids.

The fact that mosquitoes are often found upon dry prairies many miles from water is ascribed to the longevity of the adults of certain species which enables them to survive seasons of drought.

The female mosquito often lives through the winter, hiternating in dark places like attics, clothes presses and the crevices between the floor and baseboard or outdoors in the cracks in the bark of trees. As soon as the pools of water are warm enough in the spring so har eggs will not freeze and sequence to lay, and ten days to three weeks later the young mosquitoes and you forth for their first taste of blood.

I once hard an amusing story about two Irishmen, Patrick and Dennis, who went to the coast near Atlantic City, N. J., to live in a tent and rest upsa couple of weeks. During the fore part of the first signt, they fought their coches, and covered their faces to prevent being annoyed by the mosquitoes. Now, New Jersey has, man the coast, a great many lightning bugs or "fire flies," as well as mosquitoes. After the two men had been in bed quite a time, Dennis uncovered his face and saw a whole flock or lightning bugs flying about in the tent. At this he exclaimed, "Pat, wake up Begorra, we might just as well get up and light the lamp and fight these tarial musice terms."—K. A. Frence.

ound in this country.

Dr. Howard of the department of agriculture, who probably knows as much of the mosquito and its habits as any other man in

The Blind Lead the Blind.

EMOCRATIC HERALD

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Who can send our comrade, M. J. Pope, Boswell, Okla, the name and address of a hair comb manufacturer, or saveral of them? He is auxious to get such names, having patented an article along those lines. Be comradely, if you have the information he seeks and send it to him.

Wants Berger Bill a Law.

A fruit raiser at Riaito, Cal., in the district hit by the recent "freeze." has written us as follows: "We are all on the ragged edge here. Wish the Berger bill to enable counties to borrow 20 rer cent on their assessed valuation from the government was in force. It would tide us over until another crop."

Has True Union Grit.

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St. Louis Labor, a Socialist paper, is having a strenuous time with the rinters' union over the use of the last. The lakest development was the calling out of the shop of four members of the printers' union. The editor of the paper would not employ non-union men to print the paper, so he coined a new i lea in the publication line. He had his defense of the paper's position and some Socialist news matter set on a typewriter, then had plates made of it by a union engraving house and printed the plates. In some heavy editorial shots he wrote in long hand and had photo reproductions made, so in the end he got out a union publication with union help. That sheet looks odd, but it was a clever way out of an embarrassing position. The scran is one between the That sheet looks odd, but it was a clever way out of an embarrassing position. The scrap is one between the Socialist paper and the president of the printers' union. The withdrawing of the label was followed later by calling out the union members working on the paper. If these membors are unjustly involved in the scrap and stand for it we have no sympathy with them. Union members must do some of the fighting for themselves. It won't do any more for union members to wait till somebody else fights their battle to get them back on the pay roll.—Western Laborer.

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SPARTANSBURG, S. C. — Tortures said to be inflicted on prisoners in the state penitentiary are described in a statement issued by Assemblyman Cecil Wyche in connection with his bill for the abolition of the hosiery mill in the prison. Even women are stripped and flogged, according to Wyche, who is a staunch supporter of Governor Blease and is said to have obtained much of his information from the executive.

Gov. Blease has threatened to liberate all the prisoners in the penitentiary if the hosiery mill is not abolished. The legislature refused to do away with the mill last year because of the state's contract with the northern manufacturers who operate the plant.

"These convicts are given certain."

tasks to perform and if these tasks as not completed they are sent to what called the 'Icather room' and brutal and severely beaten,' says Wyche. I numerous cases the skin is broken an blood is drawn from the naked bodis of both men and women, and in ord to prevent polooning, stinging sait put into the wounds."

PENNSYLVANIA.

approved by national and international or-getizations.

Local York county has opened up new headquarters at 122 N. George street, which will be open every evening and Saturday afternoon, for the benefit of the conrades and everyone in sympathy with Socialism. Games of different kinds can be enjoyed there, free of charge. The grand opening wil take place on Pebruary 1.

The comrades of Bethlehem have or-garised a Young People's Social league. The purpose of the organization is self-education and the promotion of social intercourse among Socialists and sympathizers. The meetings are held on the first and third Thursday of each month in the Labor Lyceum.

At the meeting of the Connecticut state committee, it was voted that the party again introduce the same workmen's compensation are that was listroduced into the last general assembly of the state by the Bridgeport labor conference, also the trades dispute act. The present national Socialist party was re-organized early in August, 1901. The membership for each year since then show the collowing at the conference of the collowing at 15.975/1905.

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Where the A. F. of L. Political Policy Will End.

The Socialist Movement Must Be Constructive

BY R. A. MAYNARD.

Less to a decade ago Socialists spent most of their time reading and talked learnedly of Scientific Socialism. Men who could not have defined the difference between fact and theory would insist that the movement be kept "clear"—merning free from Utopianism. They harked back to the Beginning of Things and dissected the whole anatomy of Society from the innermost sanctity of its economic foounation to its outermost surface of effect in the social structure.

As tim. went on the membership of the party became more thoroughing grounded in its philosophy, the crudeness wore off, and the propagand became worthy the term, scientific. During the years from 1890 to ganda became worthy the term, scientific. During the years from 1890 to ganda became worthy the term, scientific. During the years from 1890 to ganda became worthy the term, scientific. During the years from 1890 to ganda became worthy the term, scientific. During the years from 1890 to get the word of the year of the profit system's inluminity. Child labor, underfed children, the unemployed army, the barter of virtue and proverty, all these social and industrial words, and the propagand became worthy the term, scientific. During the years from 1890 to ganda became worthy the term, scientific. During the years from 1890 to ganda became worthy the term, scientific. During the years from 1890 to ganda became worthy the term, scientific. During the years from 1890 to ganda became worthy the term, scientific. During the years from 1890 to ganda became worthy the term, scientific. During the years from 1890 to ganda became worthy the term, scientific. During the years from 1890 to ganda became worthy the term, scientific. During the years from 1890 to ganda became worthy the term, scientific. During the years from 1890 to ganda became worthy the term, scientific. During the years from 1890 to ganda became worthy the term, scientific. During the years from 1890 to ganda became worthy the term, scientific powers of the profit was the result of the

The question now asked by the ex-The question now asked by the exploited classes of Socialists everywhere is, what is your remedy for existing wrongs? What will you do when in power in city, state or nation? It is no longer a matter of academic principles. From this time on the problem is the application of the principles to existing conditions. Socialists when given political power in a given city or other political subdivision cannot inaugurate the co-perative commonwealth; but they can and must furnish an acministration by thoroughly educated Socialists who are experts in governmental affairs.

In this era of construction, the

In this era of construction, the necessity is incumbent upon the party not only to see to it that all candidates put forward are of this character, but it must also itself become an authority upon all matt re pertaining to gernment, whether of city, state or

The necessity for taking office under capitalism whether desirable or not is unavoidable. It is therefore, incumbent upon us to be in a state of preparedness at all times. This preparation cannot be acquired so long as the prepaganda continue to be for the most part merely denunciatory of caultalism, capitalists and capitalist officials.

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DIDN'T KNOW ELECTION WAS OVER.

The Socialist campaigns are now over.

Speaking at a Socialist street corner meeting in Chicago a day two after an election I saw a couple of men who evidently still had their election day jag with them, amble up to see what it was about.

After listening a short time, one of them seem to grasp the subject being discussed and addressed his companion thus:
"Say, Sticks, what do you think of that guy? He don't know

hat election is over." Now, comrades, the election is never over from our standpoint and never will be over until the wealth producers have captured the public powers and transformed the means of life from private to ublic property.

The one best and surest way to keep the work going or to start movement to that end, is to bend our efforts to have a good supply Social-Democratic Heralds going to your neighbors.

At the club rate of four for \$1.25, the Herald is the cheapest and

most effective Socialist literature you can use until you develop your own local Socialist press. By this method you make the subscriber for his own eduction.

Harry Sokol from way down in Alabama landed twelve "yearlies" this week and says he has only just got started. Many others from different parts of the country are beginning to get busy. We want a club from you this week.

officials.

The socialist party must awaken to the fact that a constructive policy is demanded here and now, and to this end its propuganda must be carried on along constructive lines.

It is not enough that here and thera astrong personality and a keen in tellect is already expertly informed in these matters, the general membership of the party must be so informed. The work of education must be vigorously carried on in the future as in the past, but the character of the education must be adequate to the future's need.

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Child Labor Pays.

WASHINGTON. — President Finley, of the Southern Railway company, coming the southeastern miles and take no account of the large received of cotton mili construction during the calendar year 1912, said:

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Bankruptcy, Plutocracy or Socialism --- Which?

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of getting into the parasite class and to setteme for profits, and "profits" meeting into the parasite class and to set some for profits, and "profits" meeting into the parasite class and to set somethin you give. It means at oget somethins, but nothins. Labob produces wealth, but nothins. Labob produces wealth, but nothins. Labob produces wealth, but nothins. Dollars should not be invested with legal power to expand themselves and produce other dollars. The giving to them that power has created the tap-root of the noxious weed that may destroy the country. Money should be nothing more than a medium of exchange. It should contain no intrinsic value. There is no more reason for making dollars from gold and sliver to measure values, than that yard sticks should be manufactured from those metals. The so-called great million-akre financiers have amassed mountains of wealth by manipulating money. They have added little if any real wealth to the world They are parasites. It is not so much their fault as it is the defectiveness of the system called dividing the business system (called dividing the business system (called dividing the business system (called dividing the business system called dividing the business system (called dividing the business is to the selfash, the sordid, the cunning in man. If there are ten honestly inclined business competition is no: the life of honest trade, but it the death to good goods, fair dealing, and justice to the wage working the least to good goods, fair dealing, and justice to the wage working the least to good goods, fair dealing, and justice to the wage working the least of the solidation in the financial rule. A gree classes. Our banking system is as weak as a rope of sand. The deposition is no: the life of honest trade, but it is not safe. A few garrileus old women, or the anilis of a few Williams of the manufacturers in a community, and one who is tricky and dishonest also have the solidation ate their goods, give short weights and crowd down wages or be crowded out of business by their competitors. The whole system appeals to the selfish, the sordid, the cunning in man. If there are ten honestly inclined business men or manufacturers in a community, and one who is tricky and dishonest adulterates, etc., the nine honest men are forced to be dishonest also or be put out of business. Competition is not the life of honest trade, but is the death to good goods, fair dealing, and justice to the wage working classes. Our banking system is as weak as a rope of sand. The depositor leaves his money in the bank for safety, but it is not safe. A few garrulous old women, or the antics of a few Wall street stock gamblers can start influences which will suspend every bank in America and plunge a nation into financial ruin. A greet crises is inevitable.

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A half century ago the total wealth in the United States was eight billions and the producing classes owned 67 per cent of it. The total wealth now is about one hundred and ten billions, but the producing classes own but about ten per cent of it.

The money lenders, the profit taking schemers, the stock waterers, the parasites, own all of that colossal sum except 10 per cent of it. Over forty millions of the American people pay no taxes and are practically property less, and they are the people, too, who, by their labor, create all the wealth. Fifty thousand "capitalists" own more property than 95 millions. They got it through interest, profits, stock watering, monopoly and other methods of acquistion without rendering an equivalent therefore. "individualists say there are equal opportunities end in the mills. That is not true. There are 2,000,940 of children being worked like slaves in the mills, factories and midses. Are their opportunities end in the mation would soon be dearn work of the continued until all productive the nation would soon be dearn with the ready of a few individuals to acquire private ownership of the entire wealth of the nation fit they can get it by virtue of laws of their own enacting, without themselves producing one dollar of wealth. They preach the philosophy of "the survival of the fittest," and the "Third and crafty. This doctrine promises rich rewards for exploitation the earth." Creston, lows.

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Bading, Controller Kotecki and 12 aldermen are being circulated among civic society members by "non-partisans" who are disgusted with the Bading-Carney-Kotecki regime in the city, hall, according to Attorney J. Elmer Lehr, who has been retained by several prominent societies to represent them in the circulation of the petitons.

The leaders in the movement do not wish to appear in the limelight at this

one that you can't allord to miss.

SOCIALISM FOR STUDENTS. By Joseph B. Cohen. Third edition. Cioth, 152 pages. Published by Charles H. Kerr & Co. Chicago, and for sale at the office of this paper. Price, 30 cents. The steady fermand for this useful little that the deady grantifying to both author and is the doubt gradifying to both author can be seen to be se

Why the Worker Pulls the Short Straw

Suppose every Saturday night a burgiar should get into your house and steal half your week's wages out to fyour trousers pocket, or your old stocking, or wherever you take a notion to keep it. Would you not examine very carefully the fastenings of all the windows and every door. tenings of all the windown and every door,
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You are being robbed every week of about half of what you earn. It is not I who say this. It is Uncle Sam's Bureau of Statisti's. Uncle Sam has figured it out and tells you that if you are an average man, more than half of your earnings are hoces-pocused away from you every year.

Surely, surely, it is worth your while to find out how this colossal fraud is perpetrated! Surely, surely it is more important for you to know this than to know the base ball score or the gostip of the last prize fight. Now you have heard it said again and again that American work, men are "free" to leave him if they wish—that if they do not like his work, they can go and set smployment somewhere else. It is a free contract, because may be and so that cannot feel when they are not fed, while labor is a living force, and when unfed, it periahes.

It is a free contract, so that claim, "Capitalist, with his machine, his factory, his plant—on one side; and on the other side; and on the o

Now let us find out between you and "capital" is really a free contract after all.

whether the between you and tal" is really a free contract, after all.

Just to put you next son I have because the machine can stand still without getting hungry, but the workingman idle for a month?

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Isn't this so? Does not your eroployer say that he "gives" you wages? And if you won't take what he "gives" you are there not a dozen or a hundred men only too agger to take your job? ger to take your job?

This is the reason that you are getting only half what you are in no resiston to drive a better bargain. This "free contract" between capital and labor is nothing but a farce and a humbur.

It is this sort of one-sided bargaining be-tween capital and labor-that the Socialists want to stop and are going to stop, one of these fine days. How are they going to stop it?

Simply enough. When capital is in the hands of labor, how can capital buy labor? When the workers own the machines, who is roing to exploit the worker. Just think that over—and tell me how it can be done.
E. H. THOMAS.

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YOUNG FOLKS

Teaching School in the Mountain Districts

In the olden times it was more important that a teacher of country schools should be strong physically than to be highly educated strong physically than to be highly educated in book learning. A story is told how James B. Holmes, of Covington, Ky., had purchased a sawmill in the Kentucky mountain regions, and after he had been fiber a year or so took an interest in the public schools. There was a teacher to be selected, so Mr. Holmes sent for his friend, Henry Phillips, a college graduate, and with him went beforethe school date, and with him went before the school He saw at once that the board did not look with favor on Phillips, as the three trustees with favor on Phillips, as the three trustees declared in favor of Sam Jenkins, a big, rough fellow who possessed a vory limited educa-tion. "But," said Mr. Holmes, "your man doesn't have the first rudiments of an educa-tion and the pupils might as well have no teacher at all."

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e's done better than anybody else ever colonel," replied the chairman of the

done, colonel," replied the chairman of the board.

"That may be, but none of them has been educated properly to teach. Mr. Phillips has been through college and is superlor to any teacher in the county."

The chairman didn't want any trouble with the colonel, nor did he want to yield his point.

"Mebbe he's jist what you say he is, colonel," he said persuasively, "and it ain't fer us to doubt that he has a powerful sight of book l'arnin', but, colonel, we have saw h'm and we have saw our man, and I wanter say fer this board of trust est that your man can't lick the biggest boy in 'chool and our'n kin, and that counts her a heap sight more in this neck uv woods than book l'arnin'."

The colonel's candidate retired to the blue grass whence he came.

Not only were teachers of that sort required in Kentucky 50 years ago, but in Ohio and other states. It was no uncommon event in those days for a country school teacher to have several fights with a few big, coarse, ignorant, overbearing pupils during his winter term of school. Happily, times have changed for the better in that respect.—R. A. Dague.

Jokes of Daniel Webster and Henry Clay

The editor of Our Young Folks informs me The editor of Our Young Folks informs me that his boys and girls appreciate witty stories, and of course they do, and so do grown people unless they are gloomy, blue, sour missits. It is said that Henry Ward Beecher once remarked that "there are some church members who think they are very plous when they are only billious and need a dose of pills." Here are two good little stories even if they are old ones.

ones:

When Daniel Webster and Henry Clay were members of congress, one day they were both in the office of a hotel in Washington, Mr. Webster stood at the Iront door. Just at that time a drove of donkeys was passing the hotel. Mr. Webster said:

Mr. Clay, come here and set ready to make a speech. Here comes a lot of your constituents from Kentucky to call on you." At this Mr. Clay got up from where he was stiting, came to the door, looked out awhile at the

donkeys, then returned to his seat, saying quietly as he did so:
"Oh, yes, that delegation is from my state, but they have not come to call on me."
"Where are they going?" asked Mr. Webster.

ster. "They are going to Massachusetts to teach school this winter," dryly responded Clay.

An old colored man named Caleb applied for work to Merchant Jones. Mr. Jones said: "Caleb. I have no work for you, but Jim Lechard who is a candidate for a county office has owed me \$20 for ten years. I will give you half of it if you will collect it."

"All right, Massa Jones, gib me de bill," said the old man.

the old man.
Caleb took the bill and went to Leonard and

found him soliciting some taxable.

"See hear, Mistah Leonard, Mistah Jones done told me you cwned him \$20 for de last 50 or 60 years, and I'se got de bill for collection."

"You idlot," said Leonard, to one side, "to dun me in the presence of these voters. Now here is \$10 for you to apply on that bill."

A few days later Merchant Jones saw Caleb, whom he asked if he had collected the debt. whom he asked if he had collected the debt.
"Well, suh," said the darkey, "I got my
half, but you better watch out when you ask
Mistah Leonard for your half becase he is
right hot over de matter."—R. A. Dagne.

No Sailing Without Him

The steamer was on the point of leaving, and the passengers lounged on the deck and waited for the start. At length one of them espied a cyclist in the far distance, and it soon became evident that he was doing his level best to catch the boat.

best to catch the boat.

Already the sallors' hands were on the gangways, and the cyclist's chance looked small indeed. Then a sportive passenger wagered a sovereign to a shilling that he would miss it. The offer was taken, and at once the deck became a scene of wi'd excitement.

"Ho!l miss it."

"No; he'll just do it."

"Come on!"

"Jome on!"
"He won't do it."
"Yes, he will. He's done it. Hurrah!"
In the very nick of time the cyclist arrived, sprang off his machine, and ran up the one gangway left.
"Cast oft!" he cried.
It was the captain.—Tit-B.ts.

Puzzles ACRUSTIC.

My first is in Yellow but not in Red,
My second is in Pillow but not in Bed.
My third is in Knocking but not in Tens.
My fourth is in Stocking but not in Wraps.
My fifth is in Scholar but not in Dense,
My sixth is in Dollar, but not in Pence,
My last is in Sunshine but not in Zero,
Entire I'm the name of an eminent hero.
Statesmen behind his back gave him sneers,
They're forgottes, while he has lived
through the years.
(A Socialist pamphlet for first correct answer.)

Answer to Numerical Enigma in No. 47: "Down With Warfars." The prize we, won by B. C. White, Wisconsin.