HRRCNT COMMENT

Hatfield, governor of West Vir ginia, seems to be not quite as bad as he was painted, though bad

When capitalism has some par ticularly foul work to be done it turns government over to its mili-

In Fortuna, Cal., the other day, all the elements united to beat the the soil for a sweep of the city Socialist candidate for school trustee, a woman, but were united

The attempt to break the will of Ellen Randolph of Vancouver, who ture of the administrative powers left a bequest to the national So- was coming a trifle prematurely. cialist party has failed and the party will receive the sum of

The radicals and the restless ones of the east settled the west in this country, and the restless ones of the west settled Alaska. It is therefore no surprise that Alaska is teeming with Socialism.

The eight hour bill introduced in the California legislature by the Socialist member was defeated by only four votes. The Socialists will invoke the state referendum law to force the measure to a vote of the people.

The Salt Lake federation of labor recently went on record for the idea of industrial organization in the labor field. Every little bit helps. It must be the unions themselves that get their form of organization right to meet the form of of organization they must confront on the other side. The unions must free themselves.

The political power is the power that capitalism stands in greatest fear of. West Virginia has again shown it. The fear that labor and its Socialist spokesmen would be able to force congress to take a and gave the mine owners and governor the "shivering, their when 'it came to a final show-down. Capitalism knows the value of the political power. The great task is to get the workers to also realize it.

The so-called Industrial Workers organization has become a rabble and an unmitigated disgrace to the cause of Labor. It can not have the support of any man with his eyes open who hopes for the coming of the co-operative commonwealth. Nay, more, it should have his opposition, since its antics are charged up to the Socialist movement and its anarchistic leaders miss no opportunity to seek to undermine the Socialist cause.

Less than twenty-four hours after Hatfield's militant talk about the time for action having come and the time for words having passed." he had issued an order liberating the Socialist prisoners and was down off his high horse and assuring the three Socialist emissaries from the national committee that he was deeply interested in the welfare of his fellow men. Like the slimy things that crawl, the mine interests have a wholesale fear of publicity.

So many Socialists are aboard the yacht that the University of Pennsylvania is sending to explore the uncharted regions of the Amazon river that the Camden, N. J., Socialists presented the boat with a red banner bearing the hands clasped across the seas. At first there was dessent, but when a vote was taken of all those on board so many Socialist votes were recorded that the university authorities gave up their opposition. Score another for the Intercollegiate Socialist

Recent events again show how the Gompers and Mitchells have lost out in power and influence Banqueting with plutes has lessened their usefulness to organized labor. The work they should have been doing to round out the victory of the striking miners in accursed West Virginia had to be that you will have Letter food and more of it; better food and more of it; better houses to live in; better clothes to wear; better playfully, at one of the Civic Federation gatherings. Gompers has become Sammy to the big capitalists and their politicians and they do not fear him any more.

It shocked a good many to learn that Charles P. Neill; U. S. Commissioner of Labor, who had made as good a record as could well be expected from a man from the other side, had given up his position and hired out to the smelter trust. It simply means that the

side has his price. Under Social-ism the talents that now serve the big capitalists so faithfully will be employed by the state, i. e., the few lousy-rich individuals.

Job Harriman did not get on the ballot after all in Los Angeles, but the aldermania and school board candidates are most of them in the running and will doubtless make a good showing in the election. The best way, after all, is to grow from the ground up. A good Socialist aldermanic minority will prepare Democrats had years of preparation in aldermanic work before they carried the city, and even then there was a feeling that the capwas coming a trifle prematurely. The right way is the best way.

A Socialist wno gets out of the habit of shoving Socialist reading matter at the people on any and every occasion is a Socialist who has begun to die out. No place like a Socialist newspaper office to see what part of the movement really moves. The man in the of-fice can tell you just where the work is being done round country and just who the real So-cialists are, with unerring accur-And such an office is a Socialist barometer. From its orders it knows in advance how tense the Socialist atmosphere is going to be in a given locality. When an order comes from a certain town for a bundle of propaganda pamphlets it is a sure weather sign that the people in that locality are going to catch it, and that Socialism is going to be shot into several more brains. The Socialist war-horses, who are they? Not the loud fellows who pose and hunt the limeight and then fade away, but the steadygoing, almost silent workers who will not let up on their neighbors and whose minds are on Socialism rather than on self.

According to the official reports the penitentiaries of Canada contain 1,895 convicts, and of these over half are members of the Catholic churches. Pretty much the same sort of situation is found in every nation. Of the entire num-ber in the Canadian prisons 14 admitted to no religious belief at all, all the others belonging to the churches. What this really shows is that the forces for evil in our present day society are too strong for the sects to overcome amongst their own members. So far as the convicts go the churches are failures under the capitalist system, and will have to turn to Socialism if they really have the good of mankind at heart. Under capital- a creature on the bench of the mine the temptations would be toward strides, West Virginia has re- anti-labor body. could live in wholesomeness and labor.' Let this present day expoabundance as a result of their sure not be transitory, let the peo-

, to serve them instead of a under the capitalist system ac-

Purposely Published for Propaganda

also let in the light and she finally

for the purpose of studying the university extension work. The "reform" mayor of Philadelphia went free, after one Judge Jack- Scabbing workers is the term "reform" mayor of Philadelphia son had been pretty well intro- the Indiana Socialist applies to headed the visitors, all of them

much for the churches, for the one that says the meanest things about Socialism and Socialists is the one that furnishes the most criminals under the capitalist system according to the prison statistics.

Nearly ten years ago Mother Jones was a prisoner in West Virginia. The Socialists at that time also let in the better rebels against inhuman exploitation when also let in the light and she finally about the must be brought within the canobing influence of the American public school system, so that they may be the better rebels against inhuman exploitation when they grow up.

In that state for educated in. All people themselves rather than in the hands of capitalism, its interests and its puppets in executive a member of nature's nobility willing to overlook the starchiness of the visitors and tell them about the state university is located as well as the state capitol, I'll wager that in their hearts the university extension work. 'man's the gold for a' that I' have to post for over 5,000 years with no visitors felt proud of the workinglegislator for appearing as a solace of the grave. Like galley this connection it may be stated that members of the aforesaid legislature receive a salary of \$500 for their two years' term and that this hits workingmen members hard. As a result the Socialist members have rented a small house and live in community fashion, whilst taking their noonday meal between sessions at a "one minute" hash house. Not so many of the representatives of capital ism. For them there are the big hotels and in a few cases the gay life with the lobbyists. Such a situation is a shame to a state that makes some claims to standing for

the camp, the Chicago camp, of the

er of Spokane, and Trautm un

further charges that nine seperate

charges were filed against the

handlers of the Lawrence fund and

were suppressed "by telegraphic

nization, preferably within the A.

F. of L., practically the bulk of

due to their cleverness. But that

has all been knocked on the head,

hasn't it? You remember the min-

ers' strike and the railwaymen's

strike. When the miners left off

working there were no profits being earned-nothing. When the

railwaymen stopped working no trains could run, and if no trains

This applies to every description

of industry, without exception.

Always has applied. But we have

been so confoundedly ignorant,

and been so servile to our "bet-

trained-to believe that you are de-

pendent upon them for your living.

ran no dividends come along.

the Industrial Workers."

from

Another bomb has exploded in

I. W. This time it is hurled by W. E. Trautmann, and is directed at and educating. the followers of Haywood, Ettor, Elizabeth Gurley-Flynn-Jones and Vincent St. John, with whom Trautmann was a co-leader. He wankee's Socialist victories in the makes serious charges against the "free speech" fights of the organization, which he says "are pulled off by those who never will work, who will always be there when the general secretary and the general organizer calls for volunteers, to live pon the funds collected for the support of real militants and struggling toilers," and then deno Socialist victories. clares that the funds at Lawrence were misappropriated and filched and that "a clear explanation can never be obtained by an appeal to the centralized official and publicity organs of the Industrial Work-

Of all the thousands of defense money that poured into hemisphere. Lawrence, he says, all but \$85 went wankee Leader needs your help to feed the idle, work-shunning NOW. louts who descended on that That you may assist The Milwaukee Leader without making a town, just as they descended on San Diego and Spokane and, recently, Denver. These migratory carrion smellers are protected and screened by such saide organs as Solidarity and the Industrial Work-

bond you take.

first \$2.00 or your first \$5.00 NOW, Comrade.

pendent upon us, not we upon

It declares that the earth should

e used for the whole people. It declares that all wealth, that everything we need, is produced by

be organized and controlled in the interest of the whole people, not in the interest of a few.

pl ysically and mentally able should of the community.

do no work and yet live richly, is a

It declares that poverty need not

It can be done. In fact, whether you like it or and help to make its coming quick-

er and easier for everyone. If you go on opposing Socialism , ou'll be

Don't You Want it?

You want to abolish poverty, do

you not? Of course you do. Do

No, my brothers. Join with us in by backing up and supporting the master class, either by vote or

Be for your own side all the

And if you are still hostile to So-cialism, for goodness' sake try and understand what it is you are hos-tile to, and why you are hostile

WISCONSIN SOCIALISTS ON TOP-OF THE CAPITOL AT MADISON



Snapshot of Ou. Party Members of the Legislature Taken on the Roof of the New Building, for the SocialDemocratic Herald.

last week and took a shot at the So-cialists in the legislature. This week we append a few 'umiliar pen points of some of them, and will consider Sonator Zophy, and Assemblymen Zinn and Larsen later on.

Take a look at "Jimmy" and you will not for one moment put him in the class of the tenacious "sorapper." His youthful face: his pleasing smile and general peaceful demeanor, now-ever, belie the belligerent qualities that lie beneath the calm exterior. Jimmy is the regular little 'caller' when anything pertaining to legistion that needs "calling" is brought before the notice of the assembly. He

duced to the American people as

darment the lower house. He was reelected last fall from the Eighth Mijwaukes district. He joined the BocialDemocratic party a little more than
12 years ago. He is a machinist and
has been active in affairs of the machin ste union, and has been elected
to a number of offices in his local.
Vint was born in Hamilton. Ont.,
Jan. 14, 1881. Ale came to Milwaukee
in 1891, where he has worked for
some of the big machinery concerns
of the city.

He is a member of the state affairs

is not an orator, and his speeches are and sules committee. He keeps a short, but they have the sting that demands consideration. Jimmy is a ceraing public utilities and is easer good diplomat.

Jamer H. Virt is the Jimmy being latten in the vita's of any of the "big latten in the vita's of any of the vita's

Any time any on wants to start an argument on the su ject of capital and labor, all he has to do is to stroll over to the southeast corner of the assembly chamber and let loose a few remarks along that line in the proof a good looking solon who long, drooping moustache, a head that shows Indications of not being or good terms with its hair, and

That man is a member of the So-(Continued to 4th page.)

soldiers, and it is so applicable from the keystone state. In the mankind at heart. Under capital- a creature on the benck of the mine that the phrase lingers in the evening a reception was arranged ism the temptrations are in the di- owners, from Gassoway Davis mind. So, long as the mili- in the assembly chamber in order rection of evil, since to a large ex-tent evil pays. Under Socialism the world has been making great auspices so long will it be an and the papers commented on the Socialists as a fact that one of the Socialist mem-

work to help the strikers, but the goodness + the incentives to criminality would be gone when men unspeakable degradation of mine favor the Swiss system. They bers, seemingly unconscious of a enthusiastic givers now have the favor the complete arming of the blue woolen shirt he wore mingled pleasure of knowing that their people, as long as warfare is still with the gay company, in earnest money, outside of a pitiful \$85, possible in our "civilization," so conversation first here and then went to support a lot of bums and went to support a lot of bums and work, instead of the industrious ple, now aroused, see that the lid that the preparedness for the declass being the poor class as is the is kept off for all time and that fense of home and national institutions shall be in the control of the resentation in the Wisconsin legisters.

WHY AREN'T YOU A SOCIALIST, BROTHER

(The following appeal to the workers is taken from Justice of London. Social-Democracy is international—an appeal to the workers of our country fits the workers of every other country to a T.)

WHAT I have never been able to understand, brothers, is your hostility to Socialism-the

hostility of the workers—you.

If you don't understand what it is, then you ought not to be opposed to a thing you don't understand. It puts me in mind of the woman who was asked if she liked tomatoes. She said "No," and she said it emphatically, as if she meant it. A bright thought oceured to the questioner, "Have you ever tasted them?" he asked her. "No. I haven't; but I know I shouldn't like them."

Why are you opposed to Socialism? Why are you hostile Do you know that through Socialism every one of you will live a happier life amusements and more time to enjoy them; aye, even purer air to breathe?

I could add to this list of good things, because the whole circum-stances of our lives, from infancy to when we finish our earthly jour ney, will he so different, so much brighter, so superior in every respect, that to put them down would

nake a long list. Now, you will admit that all this is worth having—if we could get it, of course. Bu you doubt the postrusts have the means to secure sibility of getting it. You scout such talent as they need and that the idea. Ridiculous! Bosh! It nearly every man on the capitalist has always seen like it. "Of course

'm perfectly satisfied."

You Are Not Satisfied.

Now, my brothers, I want to tell you quite straight that whatever you might say, you are not satisfied; and that if you are, your wives are not. I have never yet met a woman who did not object to going short.

Oh, no, you are not satisfied. I don't care a rap what you say, you are not. And if you are well, you ought to be jolly well ashamed of yourselves for being satisfied with poverty.

minds is the hopeless feeling that

There's more in it than that. Let's go into it a bit; it's worth while.

No Need for Poverty.

Is there any need for anybody to be poor? We Socialists say, "No." We are the only ones who say "No" to this question. You, my brothers, through your ignorance, and the "upper" classes, through their knowledge, both say there must be

the wonderful machinery and in- how much of it shall come to us. No. But at the back of your ventions and scientific knowledge (Precious little, you say? Quite we now have, to produce enough it can never be altered. That we food and clothing for everyone? are quite powerless to alter it, even You do. Do you think there's if we wished. And so you simply enough labor to build better houses go along, living out your mean, for everyone? Eh, you're in the of the whole industry of the counsordid lives, bringing up the boys building line, and there are lots of try. Quite naturally they desire and girls to live exactly the same men out of work? Oh, well that more and more riches. And so

sible to supply all our needs. Now, never mind about where's the money to come from. Do you it for them. There is no other way, agree it is possible? Yes. That's Once uson a time they used to right. You couldn't very well anmake us believe their riches were swer differently.

Why?

Well, why don't we produce enough, and have enough? you say, that's the point. It is the point.

poor. We are the only ones who say there need be no poor.

Do you think it is possible, with how much shall be produced, and right.) A condition of things has grown up whereby a small number of folk, with plenty of money and all the land, have obtained control

HATFIELD COMES OFF HIS PERCH!

CHARLESTON W. Va.—"Slug 'em and jig 'em!" That is the new imotto suggested for the coat of arms of the sovereign state of West Virginia by Eugeae V. Debs.

The veteran Socialist, who is again back in the blackest spot on the United States fighting for the rights of the rising workers, feels that that is the insignia that ought to float over the Duchy de Eikins-Davis, until present conditions have been radically changed in favor of the working class. When wage slavery has been abolished and the last bit of feudalism driver from the state, then it is considered early enough to regions the present state motio—"Montain Bemper Libert"—meaning "Mountaineera are always free men."

"The reigning policy in West Vir-

ginla at the present time," declares Debs, who has come to the state to be investigate conditions in the Kanawha war zone as the special ambassador of the Socialist party, "is to drive all a union men from the state and to beat up, jail and imprison the organizers of iabor. For that reason the motto of, "Sing em and Jug em" would be especially appropriate."

Deb's last visit to the state was during the presidential campaign of last fall when he spoke in this city in spite of the refusal of the authorities to permit the Socialists to use a hall, and in the face of efforts to stop the meeting altogether.

The coal crars of West Virginia.

CPARLESTON, W. Va.—Governor that when he spoke in this city in spite to the refusal of the authorities to permit the Socialists to use a hall, and in the face of efforts to stop the meeting altogether.

The coal crars of West Virginia the every effort would be made to relieve present conditions and no obejections were raised to the contemsate and was met with the first anti-

that you could not live without the employers. It is just the other way round. They are dependent upon

inferior creatures.

us-absolutely dependent. They could not have a single thing if we did not work and produce it for them. The best food, the best clothes, fine linen, plate, jewelry, fine large houses (larger than ours, my brothers), country mansions, carriage: motor-cars-not a single one of these things could they have if we did not provide them by our

You see, they are absolutely de- to it.

Since the dissolution of primitcommunism, the mass of man-

BROTHERS TO THE OX.

kind has been scouraged with unremitting toil. The common peo-ple have been driven from pillar and like dogs we have died. Yea, we have been brothers to the ox.

Whatever justification our masters have had in the past, they have none now. Through invention and discovery, the race has harnessed nature and has made iron and steel and copper do its bidding. Tireless machines have increased the productivity of muscle power and unspeakable social wealth has replaced sordid poverty. Today the world is wonderfully rich but the people are weefully poor. In order to correct this malad-

justment; to bring social justice on the earth, the great Socialist movement has come with its zealous workers and its mighty press. All over the world earnest men and women are organizing, agitating

In America, the Socialist movement is forging ahead rapidly. It is reasonable to believe that Milpast have helped mightily to bring Socialism to the attention of the American people. It is safe to say that through the sacrifices and devotion of Milwaukee comrades, the Socialist movement in the country is 10 years further advanced than it would have been had there been

It is self-evident, therefore, that the Socialists of America owe a debt of gratitude to the brave, pioneer Socialists of Milwaukee, Milwanten Socialists ask you, Comrade, to assist them, for only a short time, in maintaining the greatest Socialist newspaper on the The Mil-

donation. The Social-Democratic Publishing Company has issued income Bonds in \$5 denominations. When The Leader is on a paying basis in a year or so from now you will receive interest at 6. per cent on each Income Bond Subscribed. You may pay at the rate of \$1.00 a month for each \$5.00

order from the general offices of Send in your first \$1.00, your Because we Socialists are firm believers in the industrial form of labor orga-

Now; Socialism would alter all

the Lawrence funds came from the this. pockets of the Socialists round the What Socialism Is. country, money that was diverted the political organization

> labor. It declares that industry should

It declares that each one that is do their part in the necessary work

we're hard up; but you Socialists sort of hopeless existence—and question is soon answered. In they run the whole machine so as hard and live poorly, and others to won't make it any better. Oh, yes, that's all there is in it.

It declares that for some to work won't make it any better. Oh, yes, that's all there is in it.

It declares that for some to work and live poorly, and others to get as much profit as they can. do no work and yet live richly, is a They can only get that profit, my brothers, if we labor and produce

exist.

What is there to be hostile to in this?

not, the change is coming. Come

Anyhow, what is there to oppose in it? back number.

you think it can be abolished while capitalism exists? Why, poverty, starvation, unempleyment, hungry ters," that we haven't dared to be men and women. We have been content to be the working class—or, raivs, dirt. selfschners, have all or, rus, dirt, selfishness, have all been actually produced under capi-You, my brothers, have been talism, owH is it possible to exnect them to be abolished under the system that gave them birth?

demanding a complete revolution— the Social Revolution. Get over on to the workers' side. That's your camp. Don't scab any longer otherwise.

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THE STORY OF THE SUCCESS

shillings, and the answer was to reduce the? shillings to 6. They were men with wives and families and werd starving to death, not slowly, but quickly, as a natural consequence. This was in 1834, just three years before the accession of her most gracious Christian majesty. Queen Victoria, to the British throne. The six men were Geo.ge and James Lovelace, brothers, and local Wesleyan preachers; Thomas Stanfield, his brother; James Hammet, and James Brita, all described as "honest, God fearing workingmen." The 6 shilling soals stood, and in sheer desperation they formed what would not be described as a local union, and met together "to improve the condition of the working class," that is, themselviss. The news of this disbolical conspiracy came to the masters' ears and they were warned that it meant seven years 'transportation to form a union. They were finally arrested and duly received the seven years. The Success carried them to Botany bay. And here is what the Judge—Judge William—said in passing sentence. It is a matter of court record:

"Not for anything hat you have done, or that I can prove you intended to do, but as an example to others, I consider it my duty to pass the sentence of seven years' transportation across his majesty's high seas, upon each and every one of you."

Which was accordingly done. England expects every man to do his duty, and Judge Williams did his. And the "Six Men of Dorset" were duly

As a prison hulk the Success mained some seven years, as be mained some seven years, as before stated, and finally the agitation against the system pre alled and it

must davelop such a type and it dot-in abundance
Who would believe a prisoner—
convict—in thuse days? Why, no
body? Who would believe one now
leave the reader to answer the
himself?

neet, some dozen years of torture on a scrition of instruments of torture on a scrition ship, compared to which those devised by the Spaniards were utterly inconsequential and triffing. That these things were used, not upon a foreign enemy, but upon their own countrymen, and for a space of 70 years, between two and three centuries afterwards, when the armade and 'ts implements of torture were coming to be regarded as things having no possible existence except in the so-called dark ages. It is things of this kind, and their contemplation, that perhaps may have some effect in predisposing the minds of those of the masses who think toward Socialism.

Those who visit this nineteenth cen-

foes.

But it was something of a shock to meet, some dozen years later, a collection of instruments of torture on a British ship, compared to which those

Oscar Ameringer

is the most called for speaker on the Socialist Pictform today. He can not fill one-tenth of the calls upon him for date. A meringent of because a peringent of the calls upon the called t

The title of the latest one just off the press is:

"Communism Socialism and the Church'

ism by spokesmen of the church.

Ameringer's fiew book is just the thing to put into the hands of people seeking after the truth seeking after the truth seeking after the truth of Boctalism. Creations of Boctalism, evilutions and Religion.

All readers of the Herald with here read Ameringer's "Boctalism, What It is and How the What It is and How a quarier of a million have been said during have been said during have been said during the past eighteen mentle and still selling Settler and the said of the said of the said selling Settler and the said of the said selling Settler and selling Settler and the said selling Se

of "Socialism, Communism and the Church."

SEND FOR IT.

The price it 10 cents of the control of

ture agent can is to put \$5.00 to undred assorted

The Nomination of Duncan McDonald.

From a speech delivered by Christian M. dsen, in placing Duncan McDonaid of Illisin nomination for the United States sen, following the nomination of the veteran islist. Barney Berjrn, by Seymour Steaden, the Illinois legislature having been red upon to elect two United States senastic present session.

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen: I did not expect that the nomination for the not expect that the nomination for the short-term senator, would be called for today. I supposed that the senator for the long term would be elected first, so that I would have about three weeks in which to prepare my speech, and now I will have to ask the indulgence of this house for not having a prepared one and one-half hour speech ready to read to you on this occasion.

top of the earth.

The man whom I wish to nominate

ane man whom I wish to nominate to represent the people of Illinois in the United States Senate does not however, belong to either one of these classes; he belongs to a class which, sithough very numerous in this state, does not own any part of the earth nor any considerable part of the good nor any considerable part of the a things on top of the earth, but goes down into the bowels of earth to dig out that which gives things on top of the earth the po

sore down into the bowels of the short-tense peantor, would be called for today.

The short-tense peantor, would be called for today.

The short-tense peantor, would be called for today.

The short tense peantor, would be called for today.

The short tense peantor, would be called for today.

The short tense peantor, would have about three weeks in which to prepare my speech.

The short tense and one-half hour beautiful product of the socialist party. Were I to sum up be called the short three peants and object of the socialist party. Were I to sum up be called the short tense peant to surry on their of the socialist party. Were I to sum up be called the short tense peant to surry on their of the socialist party. Were I to sum up be called the short tense to the state of Illinois, was nown to all moor and admired. In the short tense the short tense to the state of Illinois, was nown to all moor and admired tense to the state of Illinois, was nown to all moor and admired tense to the state of Illinois, was nown in the state and country to the state of the state of the state of Illinois, was nown to the state of the stat

hat is slowd against the apolition of hattel slavery are again aligned gainst the working class. Yet it makes no difference what methods hay be used against it, Socialism con-inues to grow.

Two Men in Belgium.

Two men have come to the fore front of public attention as a result of the recent political strike in Bel-

shis son some education, he labored with extreme self-renunciation to this tend. Young Anseele was employed by an architect, a seedsman and a cloth merchant. One evening he entered a Socialist meeting and was so profoundly impressed by the picture of the misery of the people drawn by the speaker, that he at once enrolled himself in the ranks of the "international." The next day, having confided his new political views to his employer, he was summarily dismissed. Not daring to show himself to his father, he ran away to Antwerp, whence he worked his way to London. During six months he wandered about the British capital. often sleeping under the bridges. He tried to entite, but was rejected on account of his lack of ir ches.

Eventually the young man returned to Ghent, where he became a printer. In association with others he organized a co-operative bakery. This was

MAMMON AND MONTE CARLO

with the scent of roses and orange blossoms.

Here we tread upon the earth as if upon thick Persian carpet. Daintly the white sho is of the women trip along the terraces, and the men's shoes are russet and yellow, for it is never winter here.

From the great cafe float the passionate strains of the gypsy orchestra. These sweet tones have in them something of Vienna, something of Munich, something of Paris, have trembled over powdered breasts and have died on painted lips.

And princes and lords and adventurers—millionaires today, tomorrow slinking into a pawnshop—eat their beef with solid silver forks, beef at \$2 a slice and potatoes at 50 cents apiece. The bank is close at tand, the gold mine.

The passionate strains of the gypsy

The white walks of the Casino reflect the bright light. Within is the green altar where the fire is never extinguished, the fire of gold. Sh—sh!

famous throughout Belgium. Vooruit is a Flemish word meaning "forward," and it has become the rallying cry of the Socialists of Ghent. The organization, which at the end of its first year counted only 500 members, now has over 10,000 and it owns warehouses and other buildings valued at nearly \$100,000.—Tacoma Daily News.

Near Moral Bankruptcy

He must be a poor observer who

Let there be quiet in the templet Blisnee!

The money sione may talk. No sudden movements, no passionate glances! Only the eyes, the eyes can follow it—ine money, the money!

"And if any man or woman's heart begins to best violently, if their hands tremble, then come, my and tendant of the temple, bow low and tendant of the temple, the eyes, th

this quiet mass, the worship of the god, the ringing sound of the gold pieces, the rustling of silken garments, the rattling of starched cuffs! Do you notice the air which moyes in the hall; do you notice it? As poisonous as the breath of a tabernacie, which singes without fire.

But look! There, between the hands, again the green altars! Can you

But look! There, between the hands, between the green aliars! Can you not see it? It grows, reaches ever higher and higher. It looks with feverish eyes upon the hands.

It grows, it reaches above the celling of the hall, above the roof, over Monte Carlo and out over the guif—the beautiful guiff—and over Europe, and over America, and stares and stares.

The Mediterranean knows him.
The sea lies in deep darkness and whispers to the cypres.
"I know him. I saw him in earlier times than these. I saw him thousands of years ago in Syria, and saw him again in Alexandria. I also saw him in Athens. He dies, and comes to life again in some other place.
"I have borne the shining spears from Rome to Carthage; brought purple and velvet to Venice; my seaweed conceas ships which sailed from Genoa. I carried Paul over my wave. He had a roll of papyrus under his

And we shall be alone again, you and I palms, cypresses and oranges!"

A light! A locomotive. The last frain de luxe for Nice. Frinces and harlots. Silks and diamonds. Wrinkles hidden behind paint. Forced smiles. Drooping heads. Wigs.

And over all, Mammon.

But far below, far, below is the sen it waits, it waits.—Sigbjorn Obstfelder in Vorwaerts.

IT HAPPENED

IN MILWAUKEE Benson to Speak.

Benson to Speak.

Allen L. Benson, Yonkers, N. Y., one of the leading Socialist writers in this country, and whose Socialist writings have been read by hundreds of thousands of men and women in this country, has been secured to speak in Milwaukee, Sunday, July 20. Word to this effect was received by E. T. Melms secretary of the Social-Democratic state plenic committee. The plcnic will be held at Pabst park. Benson will be a drawing attraction on the day of the plcnic, since he has a great many friends in Milwauke and in the entire state. Arrangements will be made for excursion rates from all parts of the state. A reception will be tendered Benson on Saturday night previous to the day of the picnic. It is possible that this reception will take place at the Bellauny club, the recently organized leading Socialist club. has falled in the events of the last week on the Continent to see the jortents of a great change. But a few years ago the great democratic movement, with, its broadly reconstructive and yet deeply sane social ideals, was openly despised and vilified. It was made out to be everything that was destructive and evil. It was held up as subversive of morality, fatal to the most elementary of human ties, rapacious, eaten up with envy, hatred, and malice. But organized truth is a greater thing that organized force. Organized truth, as the forerunner of searching political evolution, is working out a searching moral evolution. In face of the German armament disclosures the moral-

Praises Socialist.

Thomas J. Neacy will vary the monotony of his injunction activities, and his inquiry into the city's vice, with a little filer into the affairs of the

Neacy declared Tuesday that Milwaukee county had never had a better sheriff than William A. Arnold, So-claist.

"Mr. Arnold was a fire good sheriff—"

shering than william a. Allows, chalist.

"Mr. Arnold was a fine man and a good sheriff—the best we ever had." declared Neacy. "Every deputy under Arnold was an able man. The present sheriff's office is lamentably weak.

"I have in my possession figures from Mr. Arnold showing that conditions in the jail under his administration. I am convinced that something must be done to remedy conditions at the jail. I shall very shortly undertake a thorough investigation to fill out what is the matter."

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A member of the British parliament who has been investigating conditions in the United States, has reached the conclusion that "the idea of liberty in the United States is a gigantic hoaz." The statue of liberty greeting the new arrival to our shores, is characterized by him as a joke. He tells us that "social conditions in the eastern part of the United States are more backward than in any country I have ever visited." It is the conviction of the English statesman that the United States is on the verge of a violent revolution.

It is probably true that there is no civilized people that are less a parallel we should need go to Darkest Russia. free than the American people. There is no government in which the rights of the minority are as carefully secured by constitutional provision and legal enactment as in the government of the United States and the states of which it it formed, and no country in which the rights of a protesting minority find less consideration at the hands of the dominant forces in our social and political life than in the United

The breakdown of what Macauley sneered at as "paper guaran tees," "all wind and no sail," has not come as he apprehended through the despoiling of the rich by the poor and the exalting of "the mob." The constitution and the laws are ridden down by those in whose very interests they were created and who ultimately have the most to lose through appeal to force, to violence and disorder.

We shall quote from the dissenting opinion of a justice of the supreme court of West Virginia in protesting against the overthrow of constitutional government and civil law by the mine owners and their allied capitalistic interests:

Is it not a spectacle for the notice of a people who rest their liberties on our form of constitutional government that in one of the states of the union a section thereof is given over to an independent military rule, which admits no power of the civil courts to enter, and which claims cognizance as against all found therein of every imaginable accusation from mere words spoken to perjury or murger?

murder?

Does the peaceful mountain farmer residing therein realize that he is subject not to the civil law, but to the will of a military commander who may hear no excuse as to any accusation against him? Do citizens of this republic passing through that district on one of the great trans-continental lines of railway, realize that for a time they are subject absolutely to the will of one man? It is bad enough to say that a majority of this court has held that such authority exists. The majority has held that martial law—the law and usage of public war—can and does exist in that district. Then that martial law "overrides and suppresses all existing civil laws, civil officers and civil authorities, by the arbitrary exercise of military power; and

There is no civilized government in the world under which such state of affairs could exist as now exists in West Virginia. To find

The farcical nature of "our liberties" is emphasized whenever there is a clash between the workers and the dominant capitalist class. Present-day capitalism, which is the child of liberty, like many another wearer of the purple emerged from a humble ancestry, is forgetful of its past. It would out-Nero Nero to retain its privileges and power. The spirit which animates it is the spirit which animated the slave-owning oligarchy and its "doughfaced" dependents. They hanged and they mobbed, they persecuted and destroyed, they made a mockery of the constitution and the laws. They ran their course. They took up the sword and they perished by the sword.

No privileged class ever yet in the history of the world has been able to overcome the masses of the people. The workers are the one enduring fact in the annals of the human race. Kingdoms have arisen, mighty empires have held sway and fallen, great cities have been builded, where industry and civilization flourished, and have dis appeared. Dynasties have come and gone. Great families have ruled with iron hand and passed away. But the mighty river of human life coursing through the veins of the masses ever has flowed on unchecked.

Whatever may happen to the American republic, whatever turn our civilization may take, whether we shall be plunged backward by internal strife and violence and destruction or shall go forward in the paths of peace to new and greater achievements, to the masses will come the ultimate victory. For in the simple annals of the poor, time is a negligible factor.

Democracy ever is in the forge. The blows that it receives do not destroy-they serve rather to temper, to fashion and refine it.-The Milwaukee Leader.

In Akron.

The four great rubber companies in Akron, O., paid during the last year than members of any other party, but dividends amounting at the highest to

Socialism in Alaska.

"Alaska today has more Socialists owing to peculiar conditions up in that far northern country, the party

Akron, O., paid during the last year dividends amounting at the highest to 500 per cent.

The earnings of their workers have teclined during this period, in spite of the rising cost of living, and they have been speeded up beyond the limit of endurance. One girl reports a 10-nour day on plece work, at which, by kraining every nerve all day, she sould earn \$4\$ to \$4.50 a week.

This merely illustrates the law of surplus value—a law which might be formulated as follows:

"Unto him that hath not shall be given, and from him that hath not shall be given him that hath not shall be given him that hath not shall be given him that hath given him that hath not shall be given him that hath not shall be given him that hath not shall be given him that hath n

WISCONSIN

Social-Democrate in State Legislature-Senate, Gurriel Zophy; Assembly, Con-Ministey, Edward H. Zinn, Elefer, Martin Gorcki, J. H. Vint, William J. Smith, Capt, J. Larsen, Marinette.

An Exciting Debate.

MADISON, Wis., May 23.— The lie was passed in the assembly last night in one of the most dramatic and intense mements of the session.

"This bill arises from a source which is against all churches." declared Assemblyman John Paulu, Milwaukee, in his speech against the Minkley text book bull.

Jumping to his feet, Assemblyman Vint shouted:

"I deny that charge. I challenge

ley changed his vote so that at a fu-ture date he may move for a recon-sideration of the vote by which his bill was indefinitely postponed.

author of the till stated that the measure carries the principle of the referendum and gives to the people of dities in the state the right to say whether or not they want free textbooks. The bill, he said, does not provide for free textbooks. Minkley was strongly supported by Assemblyman Axel Johnson. The opposition was led by Assemblyman Jennings and Burke, Milwaukee. When the measure came up, author of the till stated that

Zophy Bill Carries.

MADISON, Wis., May 20 .- The senate this morning adopted the Zophy

Minkley text book 'vill.

Jumping to his feet. Assemblyman yint shouted:

"I deny that charge. I challenge the member from Milwaukee to furnish proof. It's a lie."

Speaker Hull pounded his gavel and demanded order.

"Members must not engage in personal remarks of this character," he said.

"I didn't start this," said Assemblyman Paulu.

Assemblyman Vint remained stand-

polls, e they many polls, e they

is the Separb Socialist Em-engraved by hand on the great strata case, guaranteed for 25 this embler:

The fight is on!

Weare determined to vrin our gigantic Anti-Trust fight, even against the most overwhelming odds. We will not be bound by any system. We call the great factories a trust because they have perfected a system of contracts and agreements enables them to fix price and to control trade. We do not say that the Watch Trust is illegal. But we do insist that their system of "quiet" agreements and price boosting contracts is very, very unfair.



he Emblem

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sweeping fighting on trust methods we have selected our finest, highest grade watch for a special offer direct to the people. MATERIAL: The best rhad money can buy. WORKMAN.

The lewels 19 fluest grade se-ported rubies and archites, ab-solutely flawless. (It is well understood in the railroad busi-ness that 19 jewels is the proper number for maximum efficiency.)

Factory Fitted and factory tested. Pitted right at the factory into the case made for that watch—and ra-timed after fitting. No loose-

line and to do it quickly and thoroughly. A more liberal offer to all

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The Magnificent Burlington Special, our very finest watch, direct to you at the rock bottom price, the same price that even the wholesale jeweler must pay! The watch trust has cornered the dealers, but we are determined to win this fight no matter what it costs. So we have decided to offer our very finest watch, the upparalleled Burlington Special, DIRECT TO SOCIALISTS.

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and when Assemblyman Walsh

asked for a roll call there were cries of "No! No!" Mr. Walsh declined to withdraw his motion; but not a sufficient number arose to order a roll call and the motion for reconsideration was overwhelmingly voted down.

OSHKOSH.

OSHKOSH, Wisconsin-H raided as the "little man with the big voice," Gustave Streble will deliver a lecture on Socialism at the Universalist church, Oshkosh, tonight. Universalist

(SEE PAGE 4)

Maurer Again Elected.

READING, Pennsylvania-James H. Maurer, Socialist, who served as president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor, during the past year, and Charles F. Quinn, Secre-

Considerable local interest attaches tary-Treasurer of the same organization, were re-elected unanimously. The control of New York with Charles Edward Russell and is a Glass Howers Union, of Alientown, nephew of Rudolph Schuettier, the name of President Maurer before the convention, which was seconded by at least half a dozen delegates.

iary-Treasurer of the same organization, were re-elected unanimously. To belegate Robert J. Wheeler, of a Glass Blowers' Union, of Alientowner in a very fordble speech, presented the name of President Maurer before the convention, which was seconded by at least half a dozen delegates.

The opposition which was rumored and which the capitalist papers had made reference to, failed to materialise. At no time were the friends of Mr. Maurer alarmed about the rumors bearing on the Socialist and anti-Socialist strength in the convention.

The fact that Mr. Maurer is one of the prominent members of the Socialist party, being elected to the legislature in 1910, and being the party's candidate for governor, and has just been elected as a member of the National congress of the Socialist party, which was held at Chicago, Illinois, this week, was not taken into consideration any more that the good showing the Pennsylvania State Federation has made under his leade-ship. In the past year, 122 local unions were added to the Federation, and the fact that he crossed the state seven times in the past year, visiting local unions, organizing unions, was responsible for his re-election.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Cambria county committee meeting will be held in South Fork on Sunday. June 1. Every branch in Cambria county should have, at least, one delegate present as matters of importance are to be attended to.

The Tioga Branch, 38th Ward of Local Philadelphia, is now located in its new home at 1928 North 2nd Street. The headquarters are open every evening and ail day sunday, as a reading room. Lackures are to be held every Sunday at \$ p. m. until the weather is too warm to hold indoor meetings. Every member is part of a unit working for economic and political freedom.

Commade Parker's route hold indoor meetings. Every member is part of a unit working for economic and political freedom.

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Organizations throughout the state should make preparations to carry on an axtensive outdoor campaign during home the state should make preparations to carry on an axtensive outdoor campaign during home the state should make preparations to carry on an axtensive outdoor will be sent out in due time. We create that all commades will oc-operate in making this a record breaking year for the cause, by lending their best add in making up extensive routes for speakers and carrying on the other party work greas and we say a surface of speakers and carrying on the other party work greas and we say a surface of speakers and carrying on the other party work greas and we say a surface of speakers and carrying in the other party work greas and we say a surface of speakers and carrying on the other party work greate and so and that we can do and that we surface greate to the job and the party of the

Falls; 12, 13, Beaver County; 14, 15, Pittsburgh.

'Dates for Ira C. "Ilton are as follows:
May 31, Allentown June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7,
Bucks County; 8, Hazleton; 9, Kingston; 16,
Wilkesbarre; 14, Williamsport; 12, Sayre; 13,
Roulette; 14, Open; 15, Crosby; 12, Sayre; 13,
Blandburg; 15, Smith Milliamsport; 12, Sayre; 13,
Blandburg; 15, Smith Milliamsport; 14, Mahaffey; 22,
Open; 14, Antic.; 22, Punxsutawnsy.

Jens announced later.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full 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.

(SEE PAGE 44

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

placed among men, had a man's duties and rations and filled a man's station, although he was rated only as a first class apprentice boy and drawing only that pay. But he received his monthly money, like the rest and could draw tobacco or anything else from the ship's stores that he wanted.

The foretop mess like all of the other messes chose a caterer from among the members, each member chipped in two dollars a month and with this money and the money for some rations that were stopped and the money drawn insisted from the paymaster, the caterer had from \$80 to \$100 a month and could buy axiras, so that there was at least something to take a breakfast and a supper out of, which was left unprovided for by the government rations. That is, the caterer bought flour, beans, sotatoes and such provisions that would keep and these added to the government rations helped to improve the fare considerably.

CHAPTER III.

In the Captain's Gig.

In the Captain's Gig.

To be a member of the gig's crew was considered an honor among the ship's crew, because the captain being the highest in command on board, could do as he pleased and when going ashore he usually permitted the fig's crew to remain on shore also as long as he remained, that is, when he went ashore in he gig and fild not remain over night. So that the men of the gig's crew in this way had more liberty (time on shore) than the others. Furthermore the men belonging to the gig's crew were also chosen for their good character and cleanliness and when coming from ashore with the captain or while on duty in the gig were not supposed to be searched for whisky by the corporal at the gangway.

But like all else this belonging to the gig's crew had its drawbacks as Hans soon found out. One day Al. Whinkey, the coxyswain of the gig, came to Hans and mald:

"Miller come along with me. We have to get the carpet for the cabin and put it down, because the captain expects company; tomorrow."

the carpet for the cashin and put it cannot cause the captain expects company tomorrow."

So Hans and another of the sig's crew went with the coxswain up to the sailloft and carried down to the ship a big roll of carpet. This was taken into the captain's cabin and laid. Also Hans had to braid seunit and help make some mats to place over the carpet near the cabin door. Then a few days later the carpet had to be taken up again, cleaned and showed away in the sail room.

It was not the work that bothered Hans, for Hans never objected to any work that came in the line of duty. Wrat Hans did not like and what riled him was, that he a free born American was considered and treated as a servant by the captain and officers and often had to do a servant's work.

With the New Year (1884) many of the boys who lived in or near New York received one or two days liberty (leave of absence), but Hans being so far from home had to remain on board.

On New Year's eve or Sylvester at twelve

board.

On New Year's eve or Sylvester at twelve o'clock, when Hans was called te relieve one of the men of watch, he heard an awful din. All of the church bells of the great city wore ringing, all of the whistles of the factories and steamers were blowing as a welcome to the new year. When the quartermaster struck eight bells he struck them loud enough to wake the dead.

Slowly the good ship Galena was put in trim. The running rigging was rove off, the mast and spars were painted, scraped and put lin shape, the sails were bent and the ship made ready for sea. Stores and ammunition for the small arms were taken on board. The boats were brought down and hoisted at their davitts, their masts fitted, sails bent and tried. The steam and sail launches were hoisted and placed in their cradies at the waist.

Now that the Galena was almost ready for

placed in their cradies at the waist.

Now that the Galena was almost ready for sea and it was said, that she would sail soon, there was much speculation around the decks among the crew as to her destination and it was to Hans an unpleasant feeling to think that he had not a word to say and no choice as to whether he wanted to go or not, no matter to what part of the world the ship was ter to what part of the world

sent.
Some said that the ship was going back to
the European statton, some said to China,
some wanted to knew that she was going to
the South Atlantic and Pacific, but no one
knew anything deficately.
The Galena had been on, and had come
home from, the European station on her last
truise and the captain and some of the officers
and old crew still remained on board.

CHAPTER IV. A Story of the Monitor.

One afternoon when Hans was busy putting the sea lashings on the gig, old Archie Bahr, the quartermaster on watch, came up and

the quartermaster on watch, came up and said:

"You see that old monitor over there? That's the Miantonomah. After the close of the war (1861-65) she made a cruise to Europe and on a clear night she steamed into the harbor of Queenstown in Ireland. I was quartergunner on board of her then. Next morning when she holsted her colors the people there were surprised and no one would believe that we had come across the Atlantic, but all thought that the Miantonomah had been put together in Europe. We made quite a number of European ports and wherever we showed ourselves people were astonished at the new style fighting machine of which they had read so much about during the war. Among other ports we visited Kronstad. We had only our 20-inch guns on board and so never fired a salute. But the captain of the port speing we were a man of war, when he came on board, asked our skipper why we did not fire a matue? Our captain replied, that he had only 20-inch guns on board and did not dare to fire a salute because he was afraid of doing damage with these heavy guns. The captain of the port smiled incredulously and said: "Fire away captain we are not afraid of your guns." As soon as the captain of the port had got away some distance from the ship our captain gave orders to fire a national salute of 21 guns and shortly after one of our turret guns boomed forth her 120-pound charge, that thundered and schoed among the houses and streets of the city, shattaring man; windows. Our guns were old-fashioned mussicloaders and there was about five minutus between each shot. After five or six shots had been fired the captain of the port came alongside again and asked the captain to cease firing. Our skipper, like the true sailor that he was, liked a joke and so replied: "Captain, you asked for a salute, your city is worthy of one and you shall therefore have it." The salute was fired; but

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

few windows were left in the houses near the waterfront that were not broken when we had finished."

CHAPTER V. Slavish Duties.

During the latter part of January the gig's crew and a few other men from the Galena spent a week decorating the sail loft of the Brooklyn navy yard with flags and bunting, and had to scrape the floor and polish it till it was almost as shiny and smooth as glass. For you see the officers of the Galena were to give a ball before the ship left. On Jan. 24, the ball took place. Among the guests were Gen. Hancock, Admiral Porter, Commodore English and many other well known personages. But after the sailloft had been decorated and all was in shape, the men had to leave and ages. But after the sailloft had been decorated and all was in shape, the men had so leave and not one got a glimpse of the festivities. Hans had some more bitter thoughts to swallow and

not one got a glimpse of the restricties. Trains had some more bitter thoughts to swallow and it was hard to make them go down.

On Feb. 12, 1884, a lighter was hauled alongside, the pivot rail was unshipped and all hands were dalled to coal ship. The coal was shoveled in baskets holding about one hundred pounds and these were passed by hand from the lighter's hold to the Galena's deck and there dumped through the bunker holes into the bunkers. It was hard work, but working watch and watch during the night, by the following morning 165 tons had been taken on board, when the lighter was hauled away and it was "all hands hotystone decks." By noon the ship was clean and in trim again." During the afternoon the steam whalfs' Bear came into the yard and moored to a dock. She had been purchased by the government and was to be one of the ships of the Greely relief expedition, that was sent up to the Arctic to find Lieutenant Greely.

CHAPTER VI.—

CHAPTER VI.

"Hans Has a Visitor.

On Feb. 14, the ship was placed under sailing orders and while Hans and some of the others were aloft putting the chafing gear on the yards and rigging, the boatswain's mate yelled:
"Boy Miller!"
"Here!" snswered Hans from the foretop.
"Lay aft on the quarterdeck!"
Hans slid down the topsail haltisrds and ran aft on the quarterdeck. "Boy filler, this man came on board to see you," turning to a young man in a black suit with a stovepipe hat on his head.
Hans did not know the young man until he came up, stretched out his hand and said:
"Hello, Hans, don't you know me?" Than Hans recognized Moritz the diver, who had come to New York to finish his law studies. Having received a letter from Al. in which Al. wrote that Hans was on board of the Galena at the Brooklyn navy yard, Moritz had come to see him.
The main decks of the ship were all littered

at the Brooklyn havy yard, and the to see him.

The main decks of the ship were all littered up with gear and supplies that were being, fitted and taken on board and with the many men working about there was no place there, so Hans took Moritz down on the berth deck, but the hatchway was so narrow and the deck so low that Moritz being unaccustomed to ship's ladders struck his tr.il hat on the hatchcombing, almost spoiling it, as he descended the ladder, much to the amusement of the other men about

Hans got his ditty box, and borrowing another, the two sat down for a long talk about Milwaukee and old times, for it seemed a long Milwaukee and old times, for it seemed a long time to Hans since he had left home. Moritz had dinner with Hans in thes foretop mess; it was been soup day and Moritz only tasted the soup and sait pork, preferring to sit as a disinterested spectator, Jammed in between the foremastman and Hans and watch the foretopmen fill up on government fare. When Moritz had gone the captain of the foretop, Marshall, asked Hans: "Say, who was that, anyhow? Was that some kind of a sky pilot or some sort of a land shark?"

(Continued to No. 17)

READS LIKE A FAIRY TALE

stories of Hans Andersen or our friend Æsop.

"It pumps the water for the house, barns and pastures. It grinds the feed for poultry, pigs, sheep, cattle and horses. It runs the cream separator, the churn and the washing machine. By its surplus energy while doing these things it runs a dynamo and charges a storage battery. Current from this battery is used to light the house and barns, to run an electric fan, run the sewing machine, iron the clothes and heat the incubator.

"Au engine will shovel the corn and grain, pitch the Pay into the barn, bale the hay, shell the corn, run the fanning mill, milk the cows while theyeat the chopped feed which it has prepared. It will even shear the sheep and clip and curry the horses. And, joy of joys to the farm boy, it will turn the grindstone.

"These are but some of the chores which it will do about the house and the barns. In the form of a tractor it goes into the fields and plows, tills, seeds, harvests, thrashes, shreds and shells, hauls the crop to town, digs ditches and fills ditches, pulls stumps and hedge and rocks, moves buildings, grades and drags the roads.

"In the form on an automobile it brings poy to all the family. At the close of a hard day's work they can climb into the car and spin around the country a good many miles in half an hour or an hour. They are rested, cooled and refreshed far more than had they sat at home, If a repair or some supplies are heeded, the car runs into town and back within less time than it would take to bring a team from the field and hitch it to the buggy. And the itsam goes to with its work. Or, if the driver of the team must make the trip, they rested by the trip."

. Hans Has a Visitor.

(Continued to No. 17.)

According to the current issue of Farm and Fireside, hundreds of thousands of gas-engines are now doing their work on farms. Following

ing their work on tarins. Posteries is an extract:

"In their varied forms these engines are the fairy workmen of the industrial world. The things which they accomplish today for us would, to our ancestors of a century ago, sound more improbable than do the fairy stories of Hans Andersen or our friend

op. It pumps the water for the house

PENNSYLVANIA.

EMOCRATIC HERALD

MILWAUKEE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC FUNLISHING COMPANY

FREDERIC HEATH VICTOR L BERCEN

Helps Form Organizations.

not opposed to a more scientific and modern form of organization. It is helping to achieve this result.

ly all of the land, the houses and the

stores in the mining territory, making

it necessary for the coal miners' union

upon the beginning of any struggle.

This condition does not obtain in

Entered at the Milwaukee Por

BOSTON, Mass,—With John J. reen, confessed dynamiter, still un-Coakley, for the derense when the trial of William M. Wood and his associates accused of conspiracy to plant dynamite was resumed today, the state was prepared to produce its "independent witnesses" to prove the "independent witnesses" to prove the Lawrence ex-politician's story.

"The big trusts will so oppress the small business man that they will eventually turn to government ownership and Socialism," declared City Attorney Daniel W: Hoan, Friday, commenting on the declaration of the president of the Milwaukee Merchants and Manufacturers' association that government ownership of express companies must come because of the constant demand of business men for efficient service.

"The interests of the small business "The interests of the small business man and the worker are really identical," he said. "The small business man is really merely a distributer for a trust. I do not know Mr. Blumenfeld, but obviously he is for government ownership of express companies because he sends packages and it will effect a saving in dollars for him. He does not proclaim hims if for government ownership of anything else but express companies. Socialists are for government ownership of all the trusts government ownership of all the trusts because they know it would benefit people all along the line."

Wisconsin Socialists. (Continued from 1st page.)

(Continued from 1st page.)

cial-Democratic group of Wisconsin's assemblymen. He is Carl Minkley, champlon fire-eater of the bunch.

Whenever representatives of predatory wealth gather to express their fopinions on proposed legislation before cemmittees of either house of the legislature, there will be found Minkley, clothed in full armour ready to do battle for the worker.

His tongue is sharp and sarcastic in debate against the "system," and bold and convincing in its arguments for a fair deal. He is a strong talker when thoroughly warmed to his subject and leaves an impression before he concludes.

Minkley was born in Germany in 1866. He joined the Social-Democratic party five years ago and enjoys a wide acquaintance among the Socialists of Wisconsin. Minkley was a delegate to the national convention at Indianapolis last May and was a member of the county central committee on municipalities and watthes the Milwaukee bills that commenders that body for consideration.

This is his first term in the legislature, having been elected last fail; and of the mining territory, making is the conditions in the mining territory, making is stores in the mining territory, making is assembly correct that body for considerations.

This is his first term in the legis-lature, having been elected last fall from the Fourth Milwaukee district.

Edward H. Klefer, Socialist assemblyman from the Fifteenth Milwaukee district, is one of our best examples of effective quietness. He does not announce his coming or going with blatant acclaim. Neither does he "pussyfoot" about the halfs of legislation. But he quietly surrounds that which he wants, and, before the votes are all counted, he has a good hold on are all counted, he has a good hold on the nape of the neck of his argument. He is a member of the committee on labor and the committee on elec-

Tedward is serving his second term in the seats of the mightly (for the assembly of Wisconsin is "mighty" in some ways—mighty slow in conducting business). He was elected two years ago and was returned last fail with a comfortable plurality over his opponents.

opponents.

Kiefer has been active in trade union affairs for a number of years and has held various offices in the painters union. He joined the Social-Democratic party seven years ago and has been s staunch worker for the

Martin Gorecki is one of the best known Poles in the Social-Democratic movement in Milwaukee. He is popu-lar with them and when he came to Madison to assist in carrying out the pledges of his party, it was to be ex-pected that his popularity would as-sert itself there. It has, Martin, as sert itself there. It has, Martin, as he is familiarly known by most of the members, has many friends. In fact it would be hard to ind one of the members of the lower house who is not his friend.

Gorecki can talk and when he has a

Gorecki can taik and when he had a assure up for consideration he can it up a good argument. But he wer tires. He is a member of the put up a good argument. But he never tires. He is a member of the public welfare committee and except for a few days when matters of more importance claimed his attention, he has been on the job regularly. He was married a few weeks ago. That was the only flurry in his otherwise peaceful existence.

One of the most important and busiest committee of the legislature is the joint finance committee, and one of the busiest members, who can be depended upon to be on the job every session, is William L. Smith, Social-Democrat, member of the assembly from the Twelfth district.

from the Twelfth district.

Few of the big appropriation bills may been reported, but most of the hearings have been completed.

He has closely watched legislation that has come before his committee and has made several good arguments before that body. His opinion is carefully considered by other members as he has demonstrated that the several seve

MARINETTE, WIS.—"Jim" Larson, Social-Democrat member of the legislature from Marinette, has just completed the construction of a 60-foot freighter here for Charles Hanson, Detroit Harbor, Wis, and the vessel departed today on its first trip with 30,000 feet of lumber for Detroit harbor. Larson is a member of tha fair site committee, and is the first Socialist to represent the Marinette assembly district.

Referring to the discussion now going on in many countries as to the value of certain methods in the trade union movement a well known European labor mat has this to say in regard to the present position in the United States of American.

"Disrupters in the American labor movement, who fight the American rederation of Labor, saying it is a reactionary body of pure and simple cratis unions, try to make believe that

HATTERLD COMES OFF HIS PERCE

their new set of organizations is essential for the purpose of replacing the smaller craft unions by large and powerful industrial unions."

Max S. Hayes, a prominent American Socialist and trade unionist, in reviewing the last convention of the American Federation of Labor in the New Review, has this to say in regard to the American Federation of Labor's attitude toward closer affiliation: "acts, not words, will be my next move."

This statement comes as a culmination of several threats that have been issued from the state house since the arrival of the Socialists last Saturday. On Thursday Haffield said he would unhestitatingly incarcerste and detain all who aid and abet in the continuation of strife and misrepresentation, which means incendiarism, insurrection and revolution.

"This is my final ultimatum."

Hatfield took the position that aff trouble among the miners hidd been settled; that all is peace in West, Nirginia and that the Socialist commiting sinia and that the Socialist commiting were came here for the sole purpose of fomenting strife.

"We are going to stay right here and accomplish the work that we were sen! to do," said Germer affer reading the governor's pronuncialmento. "If the governor wants to put us in jail, let him go ahead."

"We are not going to leave West Virginia until we are ready. This

Encourages Unity.

"At no time has the American Federation of Labor prohibited international unions in a given industry from combining their forces. Indeed, the federation has upon numerous occasions encouraged kindred organizations to unite, and has even gone to the extreme of expelling international unions for refusing to merge into larger unions. Thus the engineers in the mines were unseated because they declined to merge into the United Mine Workers and the cur workers were expelled last year for refusing to join the larger body in that trade.

Heine Form Organizations.

"It may be a matter for dispute whether the development toward closer organizations ought to be quicker within the American Federation of Labor—this applied to many other countries as well—and whether the officers should give better encouragement to such development. One thing is certain between the American Federation of the countries of the American Federation of the American Countries is certain between the American Federation of the Countries of o

mento. "If the governor wants to put us in jail, let him go shead."

"We are not going to leave West Virginia until we are ready. This seems to be an attempt to incite feeling against us," said Debs, whose move is being watched.

Berger arrived here last night and declared he was ready to go to jail iff Governor Hatfield saw iff. to take this course.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—That Gov, "Id. like to see The Labor Argundaring of the size."

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—That Gov, "Id. like to see The Labor Argundaring of the size of th

sible to properly comprehend the pro blem presented by the West Virginia

These conditions have developed feudal state in the coal mining regions that find no comparison except in the feudalism of the middle ages. It will take more than a few weeks

or months to bring the West Virginia coal mining situation to a successful termination for the workers. It is a long drawn out struggle that will take time, energy and persever-

ance to bring to a successful conclu River district the miners' union has to feed, clothe and house the strikers adopted a plan of taking care of every miner who is discharged because of his allegiance to and membership in

the large industrial centers. Without the coal miners' union. taking this into account it is impos-. Every time a miner is discharged

Socialists and miners, that to the deterrained cound taken by the Sacialists' committee is due the release of
the Socialists and miners, as well the
promise of Hatfield to immediately
relies martial law, help the miners
union organize the coal diggers, and
restore free speech and free press.

The suppressed Socialist papers will
probably be indemnified. The Labor
Argus and The Huntington Star will
renew publication immediately.
CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Prison
hars began to look big here today for
the visiting Socialist committee probing West Virginia conditions. Without taking trouble to mention any
names, Governor Hatfield issued as
statement in which he declared.
"acts, not words, will be my nextmove."

This statement comes as a collminaThis condition of the confictated

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 22.—
"Don't forget—this is not the United States. You are not in free America here." That is the repeated warning that is dinned into one's ears day after day here in West Virginia. If there were nothing else to support this fact the mere repetition would indelibly imprint it upon the mind and force belief.

Imprint it upon the mind and force belief.

Take the case of C. W. Clark, just an ordinary workingsman. He had been still red by the imprisonment of the Socialists oney incarcerated in the Socialist one

miners' organization we propose to make an organizer out of him and to keep him in the vicinity of the mine from which he is discharged:

Thus supported by the organization he will continue to talk unionism to his comrades in the mines. He will be timid miner who fears discharge and discrimination. With the fear of starvation and eviction removed he will be in a position to enlist in the fight workers.

We understand a splendid spirit for organization prevails among the miners in the New River field. If there is any great opposition to this plan of is any great opposition to this plan of enjoy his constitutional rights is firmorganization we will likely call out by established.

If yestablished is project in the pr

A Violent Gun Man.

Any one of these days when the weather is good the citizenty of Charleston is entertained with the sight of one of its most prominent heroes. He is a mine guard whose mus would spoil the landscape on either Chicago's lower west side or New York's Bowery. He was shot in the feet at the Battle of Mucklow, up in the Karawha field. While his feet are mending he is being wheeled about town in a rolling chair begging the applause of the multitude. When he gets well again he swears he is going to get the "Red Necke," the name which he has coined for the Socialists among the miners.

It is the Hatfield spirit that brooks no interference that has balked at the work of the Socialist party West Virginia committee, subsequent upon its arrival in the state. Thus Debs is looked upon as "The Chief of the Agistern

A Politicians Wall.

the space of a few months the New River district will be one of the best ganized under our jurisdiction.

course with all the other coal fields in continued agitation and publicity splendid results will be achieved.

The resolution introduced into the United States senate has made a nation-wide issue of this struggle for human rights and it goes without saying that there will never be industrial peace in West Virginia until the miner's right to organize and to fully enjoy his constitutional rights is firm

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERAL

MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY

Receipts for remittances on subscriptions received from outside the city of Milwaukee acknowledged by the NUMBER ON THE WHAPPER. To these separate receipts are

NOTICE—To Change Address

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



An All Important Part.

Taking it in the aggregate the hustlers for subscriptions to So-ialist papers are doing the most important work for the cause of Socialisin

The task of editing and printing a Socialist paper and laying t on the press room floor, while important is a comparatively easy

To get the paper circulated and the subscription price collected and the money in the business office to pay the bills which alone will keep the wheels going around is our part of the task of building up the circulation of the Socialist press.

We have truth on our side. All workers, and all lovers of humanwill be Socialists when they know what it is and that it seeks to establish justice among men.

You need have no more doubt about your fellow worker becoming Socialist when he understands what it seems to accomplish than you would have that he would quit a two dollar a day job where he works ten hours to take on that paid four dollars a day where he had only to work six hours. Every issue of the Social-Democratic Herald presents the claims

of Socialism to your fellow worker in a form to reach his mind. They are put to him from every possible angle like a good salesman presents the merits of his goods to a prospective purchaser. Concentrate your efforts on getting a few subscriptions for The

Herald this week. Consider what this means to the advancement of the Socialist movement if a few hundred of you, in different parts of the country, act together.

In clubs of four you get four yearly subscriptions for \$1.25. In bundles any size, for sale and distribution at street meetings, for one half cent each.

because of the fundamental working, to lend us their hearty support and

class principles involved.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

Young Folks. in Action

Contributions solicited. Write briefly.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUES

MILWAUKEE—The following program which was drawn up for the big held meet of the Milwaukee Young Socialists may make helpful reading to the Y. P. S. Li hin other cities who are seeking ways of developing the activities of their organizations. The place selected, White City, is a parefully abandoned concession park located across a tracer cannot be of sion park, located across a street from one of the largest free city parks. This is the program

the largest free city parks. This is the program as it was printed:
At 9 a. m., at the White City baseball park, a ball game between the East and South Side Young People's baseball teams.
At 10:30 a. m., a ball game between the North and West Side Young People's baseball

North and West Side Young People's baseball teams.

At 12:00 m., a recess will be taken, and headed by a band of music, all will march across the street to Washington park. Luncheon will be indulged in until 1.0 clock. Thereupon the following program will be rendered:

No. 1-A 50-yard dash for boys.

No. 2-A 100-yard dash for boys.

No. 3-A ... areace for girls.

No. 4-Running broad jump for boys.

No. 5-Baseball throwing contest for girls.

No. 6-A 220-yard dash for boys.

No. 7-Tug-of-war between the girl members of the East and South Side leagues against the North and West Side leagues.

No. 8-Baseball throwing contest for boys.

No. 9-Tug-of-war between the boy members of the East and South Side leagues.

No. 10-Relay races for boys.

No. 11-Baseball game between The Milwaukee Leaders and the Iroquois Indians of Racine' Wis.

SAN FRANCISCO—The Young People's So-cialist league of this city arranged for a hike to Mulr Woods in Marin county on Sunday, May -18. It was arranged so they could meet at the Ferry in time to take the 8:45 boat for Sausa-Ferry in time to take the 8:45 boat for Sausa-lito and return in time to attend the Ben F. Wilson meeting in the evening. Muir Woods is one of the most beautiful government parks in the world and all Socialists and friends could well afford to spend the day under the red-

well afford to spend the day under the redwoods.

LOS ANGELES. The league has now installed the public library branch and his issued a list of the books it has on hand... A hard times dance has been arranged for May 29... The Outing club and the Camera club are working hand in hand. The Outing club is planning to have the boys furnish the lunches at the next outing, so the girls will have nothing to do but look winsome and turn out in full numbers.

ROCHESTER—While the organization is still in its infancy, having been organized only in August, 1912, rapd progress has been made in all directors.

An orchestra was recently organized amons.

all directors.

An orchestra was recently organized among

the membership which rehearses each Tuesday and expects oon to be able to render selections

A dramatic circle is also an achievement which is busily rehearsing playlets that will be staged as the occasion arises.

A baseball team, consisting of the members of the club, plays every Sunday against the different clubs in the city. A baseball garne, also other athletic features, will be competed against by the North Side club at the field meet to be held for the local clubs of the league on Decoration day. The North Side club promises to carry away several honors in this meet. to carry away several honors in this meet.

FRANCE.—The regular party organization is taking great interest in the young Socialist organizations. It has pledged itself to publish Is taking great interest in the young Socialist organizations. It has pledged itself to publish twice yearly propaganda.numbers of the party organ devoted to the Juvenils leagues. The general party keeps in close touch with the leagues and provides that hey arrange no meetings of a public nature without first securing party consent, in order that there be no chance of their interfering or marring the party's position politically before the people. It is also proposed that the young people's organizations unite in a national congress each year. According to the plans now being worked of the national organization of the young Socialists shall be officered by a committee of five from the juveniles and two from the regular party organization.

AN APPRECIATION

The following letter, we are sure, will be enjoyed by all our Socialist readers:

Dear Comrade:-In the last issue of the Social-Democratic Herald, in the Young Folks section, appeared a picture of the Ameringer family. It was a beautiful thing to me—the love, the sympathy, the hope, the optimism that seemed to pervade this group of "home breakers". Indeed, this picture refreshed me so, fascilated me so, 'that I just want one, because of the subtle yet powerful rebuke it hurls at those who are so fond of parrotting that damped rot about our being destroyers of the house. Kindly procure a photograph for me, if possible. Enclosed and 50 cents in stamps, which, I trust, will cover the expense involved.

Fraternally yours,
Walter M. Raymond. section, appeared a picture of the Ameringer

Puzzles

SCRAMBLED WORDS PUZZLE. prize of a live pamphlet will be given for the first correct rendering of the following sentence: THE ELDNOG LUILE EVAOB HET UREL

FO OGDL.

The winner for the best list of words from the words: Young People, was Sidney Walker,

Last week in giving credit for good lists, the name of George Haught, Florida, who came near to winning the prize, was omitted by error.



VOLUME 2

MILWAUKEE, MAY 31, 1913

NUMBER 15

PART III OF THE STORY OF HANS.

BY MARTIN GALE.

CHAPTER I. On Board the Galena.



HE tugboat took the boys, who were in charge of a lleuvenant, to the docks of the Dominion Line of Nor/olk, where the steam-er Old Dominion was Nor/olk, where the steamer Old Dominion was moored, and the boys, with their bags ad hammocks, climbed on board. Hans was one of the last an I wanted to go aft and into the cabin, but one of the mates of the steamer saw bim and told him to go forward to the steerage. Here he found the other boys in a dismal, ill-smelling place a way forward under the forecastle, with rows of bunks castle, with rows of bunks ranged one above the other

castle, with rows of bunks ranged one above the other three high, all along the sides.

He found once more, that to be a sullor in the service of his country, in the United States was to be considered a third class sort of a human being and that the lowest class and the worst accommodations were always his lot.

At five bells during the degwatches the steamer having completed her cargo of cotton, cast loose and steamed out. The sea was smooth but it was foggy and she had to keep her whistle agoing. During the evening of Dec. 27, she threaded her way through New York harbor and moored to her dock.

Hans was on deck and took in the sights. The Brooklyn bridge looked like a string of lights strung across the dark river and the reflection of these and the thousands of other lights on the water lit up the harbor and made it all seem like a scene out of a fairy story. It being after 9 p. m. by the time the steamer was moored, and no boat from the navy yard having come to receive the boys, they had to remain on board another night. Next morning they were up bright and early and Hans coming on deck found it biting cold. Several inches of snow had fallen during the night.

At seven o'clock a tug came and the boys were taken over to the navy yard, where shead of the training ships Jamestown and Saratoga, lay Hans'n w home, the corvette Galera. She made a rather rough appearance, with her

A YOUNG MAN-OF-WARSMAN spars dirty and unpainted, and her sides look-

CHAPTER II.

CHAPTER II.

The For Top Mess.

The Galena was a wooden spardeck ship, full ship rigged, carrying royal yards on all and studding salis on the fore and main masts. She had auxiliarly boilers and engines. Hercrew could be uncoupled when she went under sail. Her best speed under steam was from 10-12 knots an hour. She had a beautiful model and was considered one of the finest ships of her class in the United States nayy at that time.

Being a steamer she had therefore besides the psual crew of line officers, sailors, etc., herengineers, oilers, machinists, firemen, coalheavers, etc., that belonged to the fire and engine rooms. Her smoke stack was built so it could be lowered or telescoped and was placed just before the mainmast, the fire-room being beneath, while the engine room wis abaft the mainmast under the quarterdeck.

When the smokestack was lowered the main sail could be set and then when under full sail, no one we uld have imagined that the "Galloper." as she was familiarly called by the men, was a steamer. She was classed as a corvette and her armament consisted of significance eight-inch muzulekading rifle pivot gun on the main or spar deck, abaft the foremost, one sixty pounder breechloading rifle pivot gun on the main or spar deck, abaft the foremost, one sixty pounder breechloading rifle pivot gun on the main or spar deck, abaft the foremost, one sixty pounder breechloading rifle pivot gun on the main or spar deck, abaft the foremost, one sixty pounder breechloading rifle pivot gun on the son shore during landing parties.

The small arms were of the then latest pattern and construction. The riflemen were armed with the Hotchkiss repeating 1 'tle, which had a recess in the stock to hold hee extra carridges, so that the rifle could be fired six times without reloading. The boarders were armed with the Hotchkiss repeating 1 'tle, which had a recess in the stock to hold hee extra carridges, so that the rifle could be fired six times without reloading. The boarders were armed with the Hotchkiss repeating

revolvers.
Hans' position on the Galena was an improvement on the Portsmouth, as here he was