

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT. Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of Infants and Children.

Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 DROPS - 35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

social work of the public health nurse—of the settlement worker—may be of great breadth, may be based on an unusual insight into social needs, but unless it recognizes the fundamental cause of poverty it will only postpone the social cancer instead of turning on the rays which will destroy the growth. This cause lies in the present industrial system. Every individual works for the upbuilding of the community, but while a few are rewarded with vastly more than their share there many are miserably underpaid. Saving must precede progress. To encourage its members to practice thrift, the early community gives these members who saved unusual privileges. These privileges have grown more inordinate with each succeeding generation until they have become a curse instead of a blessing.

To eliminate this curse, with its resultant poverty of the many, socialism proposes to substitute collective saving-cooperative capital and to distribute the products to each worker according to services rendered.

Every effort of the great international socialist organization is being directed to the education of the workers, who are mostly poor. Socialism teaches the worker faith and hope-faith in himself and in the ability of his class to solve world problems, and hope of the coming cooperative commonwealth wherein the terrible present day struggle for existence will end, but it inspires him to reject Charity. It teaches him to demand from the community as a right those ministrations of the most skilled social workers and would have them adequately paid by the community.

Today the field is unlimited; the reapers are few; the free wind of the heavens bends the grain away from the scythe and the scant harvest may be spoiled by the rain of humiliation. And often, when knocking at the rich man's door, the social worker will think of the ready help which the poor extend, one to another, and which is voiced in that beautiful line of the Iliad: "For all the poor are piteous to the poor."

The Dairy Tax.

In making a fight for the repeal of the ordinance taxing dairymen seventy-five cents a head for each cow milked, the Central Labor union has acted unwisely and laid the foundation for future complications. This tax was laid to cover the cost of regular bacteriological inspection of dairy herds. It is reasonable of the inspection is properly made and its cost will be eventually saddled on the consumer.

The dairymen, differing from farmers in general, are employers, not employees, hiring both milkers and deliverymen and are not properly members of the labor organization. If the Central finally recognizes them as such it may, one day, have to decide between their interests and the interests of organized milkers and drivers who properly belong in its ranks.

A Carnegie Library.

Fortunately, Asheville is not disgraced with a Carnegie library. The Pack library was the gift of a man made his money with the help of the people of this community, who knew the minutely and enjoyed their respect. Admirable in its inception, its usefulness can be indefinitely extended by private and city aid and will be when the people of the town fully appreciate its value. A campaign instituted for not more worthy purposes would double its income, permit a substantial reduction in its yearly charge, and not greatly increase the work of the librarians. It has no need of any "prestige" which might be conferred on it by the name of Carnegie, who, following the ex-

ample of many of his class, has become a British citizen after mulcting the American people of millions.

Little Kiosk
Little Kiosk on the square
Wonder why they put you there,
Underneath the sky so blue,
Telling things we partly knew.

Would your hygrometric scale
Could record another tale—
Tell the wetness of the town—
Not the moisture of the air.

—N. D. L.

Criticism Caucus Rules.

Washington—That the national government is now dominated by a minority of the voters drawn from the most reactionary section of the country is one of the facts that the protest against the iron rule of the democratic caucus has brought to light.

It has been pointed out that 16 southern states have 137 democratic representatives in congress, enough to completely rule any caucus. These 16 states are Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

These states control the caucus that controls the majority that formulates national legislation.

In 1912 these states cast a total vote, for all parties of 3,180,473. At this same election the three industrial states of California, Illinois and Pennsylvania cast a vote of 3,026,770 (almost as many as the 16 southern states) and have only 74 votes in the house of representatives.

Advocates of legislation in the interest of labor are alarmed by the discovery that the dominant power in the caucus, and therefore in congress, is in the hands of the section of the country most backward in all laws applying to labor.

It is in these states that are to be found the most barbarous child labor laws, or lack of laws, the most vicious vagrancy statutes, the most murderous inefficient factory laws, the most antiquated criminal legislation and, in short the least modern system of social laws to be found in this country.

Even more sinister is the fact that this domination is maintained by a wholesale disfranchisement of the working class in the south. While the three industrial states above named have a population of only 15,641,251, this population casts almost as many votes for members of congress as the 16 states that control congress at the present time.

In the industrial states 1 person in every 5 can vote, while in the dominating south at present, only 1 person in 10 can go to the polls. To put it in an even more striking way, each voter in the states that are now legislating for the nation casts two votes to one cast by the workers in the north.

Oscar Underwood, the democratic leader in the house, and the man who has more to say about legislation than any other member of congress, was elected by a vote of 12,584, while Victor Berger received a vote of 13,839, or 1396 more than Underwood.

Says Church Must Preach More Socialism to Reach Workingmen.

Detroit, Mich.—Charles Steidle, who recently resigned from a ministerial position in the Presbyterian church, and who has long been a "fraternal delegate" at American Federation of Labor conventions, told an audience in this city that the church must preach more socialism if it is to reach the laborers.

"The church must be more sincere, more democratic and must preach a little more socialism before the laborers will come back to it. Men who have stood high in the churches, have tricked the laboring man on the outside and the fact has been spread abroad. These men have been so buffeted; they have been so ill treated and so often tricked that they are suspicious of every man who claims to be doing something for them.

"Finally the church must preach a little more socialism. Workingmen do not care to hear the tales of the old biblical people. What they want is not resolutions or gospel, but movement—something that can be done.

"Twenty-five years ago, a French statesman decided the fact that any one should consider the social problem. No serious man would say that today. Now is the time of labor unrest, the time of the formation of great movements, and yet some men cannot see the significance of trade unions, socialists, communists, and populists. It is the forerunner of a crisis when the church must stand as a competitor of these things and when it must either fall before them or absorb them.

"Nearly every workingman believes in the Carpenter of Nazareth as the greatest friend of himself and family. The majority of laboring men are intensely religious, although they do not attend church. They hunger for religion. And all these things make it true that the church must come against or face such movements as socialism. These movements are moral problems and therefore somewhat of a religious nature."

Red Blood

Is good blood—blood that nourishes the whole body, and enables every organ to perform its functions naturally. Many people owe it to HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA, which relieves scrofula, eczema, psoriasis, and all blood humors.



his horse, who are the storm centers of the fun, is the delightful, airy and graceful exemplification of the tango in its most refined and beautiful form, by Alice Sher and George Brownwood. This is something far above the usual run of tabloid features and worth going a mile to see. It is the spirit of the dance itself, the artistry of motion, far removed from the suggestive poses

The Asheville Dry Goods Co.

THE LAST DAY!

After tonight's business our Fifth Annual January Clearance Sale will pass into the history of this store's year's of genuine value-giving.

The prices which have been effective for the past two weeks end with tonight—so those of you, who have "put off" coming here, had better take advantage of TO-DAYS OPPORTUNITIES.

The many unusual reductions made during these days of Clearance will not be found later. We urge you, therefore, to—SHOP HERE TODAY! SHOP HERE TONIGHT!

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS—A very special offering today and tonight,—waists in all sizes, but broken assortments, which have been selling at \$1.00 and \$1.25. Today on sale at

79c

The Asheville Dry Goods Co.

The Langren

EUROPEAN FIREPROOF ASHEVILLE, N. C. \$1.00 AND UP

Socialist Columns.

These columns are published every Saturday, and controlled by the Socialist Local of Asheville, which alone is responsible for the opinions expressed.

The Asheville Socialist Local meets every Sunday at 10 a. m., in its reading room, Central Labor Union Hall. All interested are invited.

Charity.

The current report of the Flower Mission and Associated Charities contains some illuminating paragraphs over the signature of Mary P. Laxton. In outlining the work of a public health nurse she says, "Charity (in the common acceptance of the term) cannot cure poverty—education is the only solution. As an educator, the field of the public health nurse is practically unlimited."

"The enormous opportunity for preventative work is perhaps the most important factor. The early recognition of conditions leading to the loss of sight, hearing, etc., the care and prevention of tuberculosis and other communicable diseases, through instruction in hygiene and and right living, the prevention of child labor, finding employment for those who should be capable of helping themselves, in fact, everything looking to the conservation of physical and moral health comes in the line of duty for the public health nurse."

"Time was when My Lady Bountiful, prompted by humanitarian motives or

to relieve annul, went down into the courts and alleys and distributed a portion of the income which cost her no effort. She returned home, flattered by the servile thanks of the recipients and gratified by a renewed sense of her own material well being. But ways have changed. Today, organized charity sedulously avoids the perpetuation of pauperism. It teaches and assists them in the care of babies and children and in general hygiene. It points the way to the correction of developing and congenital abnormalities. It asks and obtains state and city and boldly demands support from the better-to-do on the grounds that its efforts depopulate the asylums, decrease crime, clean up centers of moral and physical contagion and incidentally lower the tax rate. Truly, the charity nurse's aid is unlimited, but a more fundamental verity is that education is the only solution of poverty.

Ignorance is the original sin—the inseparable accompaniment of primitive man, and the mother of all evil throughout the ages. The educa-

tion of the public health nurse—of the settlement worker—may be of great breadth, may be based on an unusual insight into social needs, but unless it recognizes the fundamental cause of poverty it will only postpone the social cancer instead of turning on the rays which will destroy the growth. This cause lies in the present industrial system. Every individual works for the upbuilding of the community, but while a few are rewarded with vastly more than their share there many are miserably underpaid. Saving must precede progress. To encourage its members to practice thrift, the early community gives these members who saved unusual privileges. These privileges have grown more inordinate with each succeeding generation until they have become a curse instead of a blessing.

To eliminate this curse, with its resultant poverty of the many, socialism proposes to substitute collective saving-cooperative capital and to distribute the products to each worker according to services rendered.

Every effort of the great international socialist organization is being directed to the education of the workers, who are mostly poor. Socialism teaches the worker faith and hope-faith in himself and in the ability of his class to solve world problems, and hope of the coming cooperative commonwealth wherein the terrible present day struggle for existence will end, but it inspires him to reject Charity. It teaches him to demand from the community as a right those ministrations of the most skilled social workers and would have them adequately paid by the community.

Today the field is unlimited; the reapers are few; the free wind of the heavens bends the grain away from the scythe and the scant harvest may be spoiled by the rain of humiliation. And often, when knocking at the rich man's door, the social worker will think of the ready help which the poor extend, one to another, and which is voiced in that beautiful line of the Iliad: "For all the poor are piteous to the poor."

The Dairy Tax.

In making a fight for the repeal of the ordinance taxing dairymen seventy-five cents a head for each cow milked, the Central Labor union has acted unwisely and laid the foundation for future complications. This tax was laid to cover the cost of regular bacteriological inspection of dairy herds. It is reasonable of the inspection is properly made and its cost will be eventually saddled on the consumer.

The dairymen, differing from farmers in general, are employers, not employees, hiring both milkers and deliverymen and are not properly members of the labor organization. If the Central finally recognizes them as such it may, one day, have to decide between their interests and the interests of organized milkers and drivers who properly belong in its ranks.

A Carnegie Library.

Fortunately, Asheville is not disgraced with a Carnegie library. The Pack library was the gift of a man made his money with the help of the people of this community, who knew the minutely and enjoyed their respect. Admirable in its inception, its usefulness can be indefinitely extended by private and city aid and will be when the people of the town fully appreciate its value. A campaign instituted for not more worthy purposes would double its income, permit a substantial reduction in its yearly charge, and not greatly increase the work of the librarians. It has no need of any "prestige" which might be conferred on it by the name of Carnegie, who, following the ex-

ture which the public usually connect with the tango.

"The old familiar 'Dat's my horse!' which has made hundreds laugh wherever Max Bloom has appeared is just as provocative of mirth as ever, and so are the antics of the Irish laborers. Another feature is the pretty chorus."

Big Beauty Chorus With Max Bloom
in "The Sunny Side of Broadway" Which comes to the Majestic Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

GROVE PARK INN

GROVE PARK INN serves Luncheon 1.00 to 2:30 p. m. Dinner, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Visitors to Asheville although not guests of GROVE PARK INN, are invited to dine and inspect the building.

Special attention given to Luncheon and Dinner Parties, if notified in advance.

Orchestra concerts 3:00 to 4:00 p. m., 7:30 to 10:00 p. m.

Battery Park Hotel

OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Famous Everywhere

J. L. ALEXANDER, Prop.

THE ST. JOHN

Hendersonville, N. C.

Commercial Tourists. The Modern, attractive, big hotel of the town. Every Convenience. Every Comfort. Large Sample Room. Located in Business Section. The St. John remain s open throughout the Year.

CANTON, N. C.

THE IMPERIAL HOTEL

E. M. GEIER, Prop.

FREE SAMPLE ROOMS STEAM HEATED ELECTRIC LIGHTS FREE BATHS

RATES \$2.00.

SUYETA PARK HOTEL

Open year round. Modern and convenient for commercial and tourist. Steam heated. Under new management. Address WM. SCHAUFFLE, JR. Waynesville, N. C.

Swannanoa-Berkeley

Asheville's Most Modern and Up-to-Date Hotel

Hot and Cold Running Water or Private Bath in Every Room

FRANK LOUGHRAN, Owner and Proprietor

HOTEL REGAL, MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA.

J. L. SMATHERS, Owner and Proprietor

Hot and Cold Water. Telephone in Every Room. Private Baths, Steam Heat, Large Sample Rooms, Special Attention to Traveling Men

RATES: \$2.00 and \$2.50 per day. Special Rates by the week. Headquarters for U. C. T. and T. P. A.

BRYSON HOTEL . . . ANDREWS N. C.

—COMMERCIAL HEADQUARTERS—

A refined homelike hotel, where you will enjoy stopping. The appointments are up to date and the service and cuisine all that personal attention can make it. RATES \$2.00 per day. A. R. SPEARS, Proprietor.

THE JARRETT SPRINGS HOTEL

Commercial and Tourist.

Rates \$2.00 per day. Hot and cold Baths. Special Rates by the Week or Month.

R. F. JARRETT

Manager — — — — — Dillsboro, N. C.

THE OLD FORT INN

Old Fort, N. C.

Conveniently located, near depot. Accommodation: by day, week or month. Rates reasonable.

L. J. Epley, Proprietor.

Loyalty to your favorite store is a fine trait. Be also, loyal to yourself by keeping in constant touch with its advertising.

From City to Country

IT is a long way from the city to the farmhouse. Yet our telephone service eliminates the distance.

It keeps all members of the family united and puts the city dweller in immediate communication with relatives in the country.

The universal system unites thousands of cities, towns and villages so that your telephone is the center of the system. We connect with the long distance lines of the Bell Company.

Are you a subscriber?

ASHEVILLE TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

UNIVERSAL SERVICE. REASONABLE RATES.



COMING ATTRACTIONS

MAJESTIC THEATER.

"Mr. Plaster of Paris" today. Max Bloom in "The Sunny Side of Broadway" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Matinee daily. Two night performances.

What the Chattanooga News had to say about "The Sunny Side of Broadway":

"Breaking all previous records for attendance, even going beyond the high-water mark they themselves set a year ago, Max Bloom, the funniest man in captivity, and his marvelous absurd horse, opened Monday afternoon for a week's run at the Majestic theater in the old favorite, hilariously rollicking success. "The Sunny Side of Broadway" is in the same old show, grows more laughable with the fermentation of age, but considerably embellished with new songs and features.

"In contrast with Max Bloom and

The National Hotel

Washington, D. C.

Its big airy rooms are a feature, and its cuisine is nationally praised. Entirely refitted throughout; modern in every feature.

American—\$2.50 to \$4.00. European—\$1.00 to \$2.50.

G. F. SCHULTZ, Proprietor.

Hotel Sterling

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Overlooking New Sinton Park. Every room outside with bath, or hot and cold water. Milk, cream, vegetables from our own farm.

American Plan, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 per day.

R. B. Mills, prop., formerly of Hotel Bennett Binghamton, N. Y., and Grand Hotel, New York City.

Sixth, Mound and Kenyon Streets.

HOTEL ENTELLA

BRYSON CITY

Headquarters for traveling men and lumbermen. Rates \$2 per day. Special rates by the month. Bath room. Free sample rooms. Railroad eating house facing South. depot. Livery in ocean side.

W. W. WHEELER & F. E. FRY, Proprietors.