SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD

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Great Opportunity for * * & Milwaukee Workmen. * ちたちだちだうだうだうだう * どうだうだうだうたうたうだうだいいう

chance to strike at the oppressors of the people and for a change in al conditions under which the working class is forced to live, is presented workingmen on Tuesday. They owe it to their followmen and to their own ence to make the most possible of that opportunity.

so we say to them: Workingmen of Milwaukee, do your duty! By ar insight into conditions and its fearlessness and determination in the true situation to the minds of the people, the Social Democratic Milwaukee has succeeded with marked clearnesss in raising the main to be voted on next Tuesday above the mere plane of little meaningunimportant issues, to one of great possibilities to the working class aple, straightforward presentation of Socialism in its application to local af-has actually made the old party politicians tremble! They fear the light They fear the light ow on their methods. They fear our logic, our FACTS! Nothing could m, from the mayor down to the little ward candidates, to meet us in That alone tells the story.

Socialism in the United States. Nowhere could the beneficence of its be quicker felt by the working people than here. It is the seventh stance of the manufacturing cities of the country, while it is not large h or congested enough in population to have large districts of hopelessly ated human beings known to economists as the "slum proletariat," or as farx has it, the "proletariat of the mud."

election of our candidates wil not mean a mere cleaning out of the brood of politicians, who make bargains with corrupting corporations or with "divvying" contractors their main business in life, but it will mean beginning of a new principle in home government. It will not mean a mere in office holders and the mere placing of honest men in the positions of but vastly more than this. It will place in the administrative and legis-offices carnest, unswerving Socialists who will at once begin to put the Social Democratic policy into operation, and for the first time in the history of Milwaukee the government will be run from the standpoint of the interts of the vast majority of the people who make up its population-the toiling The capture of the political power by the working class of Milwankee an the actual beginning of Socialism in America.

The Republicaus are putting up a half-hearted campaign in spite of the e wealth they, have at their disposal. As against Rose their battle is only m battle. The street railway owners of the Republican party can still im if he is elected, as they have used him in the past. Rose himself is ag for his life. Never before has he found the working class so hard to fool, oes not fear the Republicans, he fears the Social Democrats. The fight has between the old Democratic party and the Social Democratic par-At the next campaign the capitalistic power will doubtless draw its two as together, the Republican arm as well as the Democratic arm, so as to better fight our growing strength. We will welcome the battle!

Social Democrats of Milwaukee, do your duty!

wonder if the working people who are organized into trade unions ther the condition of their crafts, and, incidentally, to raise the standard of elhood in the community, we wonder, we say, if they have noticed how conrts are juggling with the lawsuit known as the Central Foundry case. a case is a vital one for organized labor. It strikes at the very root of existence of the unions, for it calls into question the constitutionality of they which forbids proprietors from discharging a workman for belonging a labor union. Kreutzberg, the superintendent of the Central foundry harged a competent workman for belonging to a union, telling him he could have no work unless he left the union. This specimen of a slave driver was pon arrested, but he got out a writ of habeas corpus and when the case before Judge Ludwig, who has a bad record for decisions against work ing people, the judge gave him his likerty, saying that the law was unconsti-unional. Through the efforts of the husiness agent of the Federated Trades ell of Milwaukee and others the case was faken to the supreme court of susin, and although this was months ago, no decision has been handed wn by the supreme court justices. Other and more recent cases have been moved of, but this has been held back, and the reason is not hard to find. It enerally known that the supreme court will decide in favor, of Kreutzberg against the unions-that is what the justices of the supreme court were put in that position by the capitalist parties and capitalist governors for, but capitalist parties of Milwaukee are afraid that such a rank decision, com-just before election, will incense the working people, open their eyes to rame the rich are putting up against them, and cause them to vote the et of their class, that of the Social Democratic party. And so, recently and was sent to the supreme court justices at Madison to withhold their de-thion in the case until after election day. There is little doubt that they will This matter is a very important one to the unions, for under the su-court decision the labor unions can be utterly routed from the factories touch wholesale discharges of union men. The working people have been toucher too careless about the courts. When they get judges that consider in Interests instead of those of the rich, there will be something like jus-ment in the land.

Mayor Rose is trying to counteract the get their share when they further the d of Social Democracy among the interests of successful individuals and corporations. The Republicans reprean, and every day at the noon makes speeches at the entrances sent the interests of the rich directly. the factories and will continue this the Democrats want the rich to divide up cret bargain-one of those miserable

politics in the unions!" Workers, rehas made merchandise of his office as main stupid so that the labor fakir may mount on your thoughtless skulls and be a sheriff, a fish warden or ise to other political office, and so always have some dollars jingling in his pockets, while you do not know which way to

turn from care and poverty. A troop of such labor fakirs Mayor Rose now has at his disposal. They will play the part of representatives of labor and seek to lead the workingmen by the nose. These scamps do not need to work, and they have no end of money. That is provided by Rose. But he is throwing his money away, for the working people of Milwaukee, and especially the unions, are rapidly becoming classconscious.

It is not so very long ago that coal cost \$4.50 to \$4.75 a ton. The coal mines are now just as productive as be fore. Thousands of workingmen are mpelled to save on coal when their children ought to have the home warm and comfortable. Why, then, do we pay \$7 for a ton? It is a shameless robbery of the people

But Father Decker of the south side thinks private property sacred without restrictions, even if by its means thou ands of poor people must perish. His colleague, Father McGrady of Bellevue, property in the subterranean treasures of the earth as a great injustice, and is trying to teach the people that it is just and highly necessary to expropriate the present proprietors, and to put the treasnation collectively, so that the mining.

nity And as with coal, so it is with all the reasures and powers of nature. sunshine?

In some large cities this is done even now Everyone knows this who has New York or Chicago.

Mayor Rose throws out that old exploded chestnut about workingmen throwing away their vote by voting for labor party-in other words, for voting for their own interests. As the laboring people do the bulk of the voting in this town, the Social Democratic party ought to stand as good a show as either the Republican or the Democratic wing of the capitalistic rulers, and so it may happen that even from Rose's standpoint, workingmen 'may throw their votes away by voting for Rose or Anson.

While Maj. Anson, the Republica andidate, is talking to the workers at the factories, he might be kind enough to explain why he, as a representative of the people of Milwaukee in the Legisla of 1891, did not protest when the bill to repeal the exclusive franchise of the Milwaukee Gaslight Company suppressed and ordered "not printed."

Some rather startling stories are b ing told around town of an ugly deal between Rose and the manufacturers of the city who are giving him permission to speak to the laborers in their establishments. It is nothing less than a se e bargains Democrats stand for the interest of the ed, promises to stand with the manufac- and not members of the city's four hunturers in case of labor troubles.

A proletarian who votes the Republic an ticket-the ticket of the great capital ists, exploiters and corporations-is such a miserable slave that he ought to emi grate to Russia.

men to defend him.

mayor, and there are even today some

Our honorable mayor, David S. Rose lenies all right of existence to the Social Democratic party in Milwaukee. To have a right to exist in Milwaukee, according to David Rose, a man must keep or patronize a gambling hell or brothel.

The Republican party from of old has

been the party of capitalistic class rule. And here in Milwaukee the corporations have taken especial care that the Re-publican party shall be the mouthpiece and tool of their interests. The names of Pfister and Payne should have a significance perfectly understood by every voter in Milwaukee.

If the workingmen of Milwaukee give proof in this election that they think intelligently and know how to defend their own interests, in the next state election there will be no more sham fights between Republicans and Democrats. Then we shall find the two political cousins Ky., on the other hand, regards private faithfully united to keep up, with their combined powers, their business guarding capitalistic interests.

Maj. Anson, the Republican candidat for mayor, was a member of the state ares of nature in the possession of the Legislature in 1891, and a glance at his actions during the sessions shows that he of these treasures of the people may be was constantly on the capitalistic side carried on for the best advantage of all of every question, and there were many the people, and not serve to amount questions up in which labor was inter wealth for a few. No mine owner has ested. It was like most legislatures, ev deposited the coal in the earth, no mine erything pertaining to the interests wher takes it out. The title of possess the laboring class was marked for sion is nothing more than a wrong per-shughter. Anson voting with his class, mitted by the people up to this time, a the exploiting class. It was a legislature title to despoil and plunder the commu- that condemned to indefinite postponement such bills as these: A bill to de tine the liability of persons, companies

and corporations to employes sustaining If coal may be monopolized by private injury in their employ. A bill to define individuals, why not also water, air and the liability of railway companies to in their employ. A bill to define their employes for injuries. A bill to require prison-made goods to be marked as such when put up for sale. A bill in a tenement or a basement in to prevent the locking of factory doors York or Chicago. A bill to prevent nonresident soldiers, or armed or un-armed bodies of men (Pinkertons) from coming into the state and exercising po lice powers. And so on; Anson voting as the other capitalistic representatives did He voted to confer police powers on the Humane Society, which was a particularly victous measure, and again his vote was recorded against a bill "to protect trade and commerce against unlawful trusts and monopolies." The Legislature of 1891 was obliged to take some action on a bill which was introduced "by re quest" by O. T. Williams, now Judge Williams, which sought to repeal the exclusive franchise held by the Milwauke Gaslight Company, and a stiff lobby was sent out to Madison to head off the meas-The result was that the bill was пге. "referred to a special committee of one Williams) and ORDERED NOT CMr. PRINTED." and that was the last heard of it. Anson yoted to so refer it. A bill against railway passes being given to legislators was treated in the selfame way. Will the workers ever learn that they must send their own class to make the laws they have to obey! Crea-

tures of the wealth interests like Anson will never allow labor legislation to beis likely not to be true. come law. Most of the Rose "mayor's rosettes" are worn by women, but they are the Republican section of the capitalist by the Republican section of the capitalist by the Republican section of the capitalist by the Republican section of the capitalist school houses. The question that the working people want answered is why the Republican section have reserved to come law abuse of Social Democrats. And both Word dred, the Western codfish aristocracy. have done it because of their insolvency comes to us very positively that this is These latter women would in the matter of principle and argument "No politics in the unions," shrick the so, and it is borne out by the surround- wear campaign buttons anyway, but The Sentinel attacks Debs because he hire then very properly calls American working people slaves. The editor is oblivious to this is the reason: At the last flower the prevalent conditions that warrant parade in the Milwaukee carnival, Rose use of that word. Slavery is as the dressed like a prince and with his wife much a fact under capitalism as it was under feudalism. It is slavery only in another form-a little more refined, perin her satins at his side drove his stylish open carriage covered with white rose haps, but no less heartless and unjust. to match his span of expensive white borses, and took his place at the head David Rose's resort to mud-slinging may well be passed over in these columns without comment, since he has been of the parade. This scandalized the perwithout comment, since he fumed female leaders of society wh were out with their expensive rigs for driven to the tall timber by the Social the occasion, and who because of their Democrats in the present campaign millionaire husbands and "aristrocratic" cels himself humiliated, has no argumen positions were entitled to lead in the vai worth while for the people to hear, i display of wealth wrung from the victim bankrupt in principle and could not in working class. These social butterflies have never forgiven the mayor and speak his predicament do anything else than vilify the only opponent who was ready contemptuously of his effort to lead the social set. And what of the poor deludto take his measure in debate before public audience.

Open Letter to Mayor Rose. * そうぶつがうだうだうだうぶつぶつがつかってうなうなうなうなうなうな

Milwaukee, Wis, March 25, 1902. Hon. David S. Rose, Democratic Candi-date for Mayor of Milwaukee-Sir. In your speech in the Liedertafel hal de-livered on Friday, March 21, you declared that you would not debate with How-ard Tuttle, the Social Democratic candidate for mayor, because the "Social Democratic party has no place on earth in this campaign." The only inference to be drawn from this is that you mean to say that So-cialism has no place in municipal affairs. And this in face of the fact that the mere shadow of Socialism, the cry of public ownership of public utilities, swept you into office four years ago. But aside from that, Mr. Mayor, let me tell you that by your statement you show that you may be a pretty good lawyer for a man in bankruptey who is not willing to pay 10 cents on the dollar, and that you may also understand how to get as many places as possible in the city departments for your pluggers, but that of the science of municipal government you know nothing, absolutely noth-ing, or else you would not make the assertion that there is no place for Socialist azitation in a municipal campaign. I mean to prove what I say right now, and also my counter statement that as a matter of fact nowhere, not even in a national campaign, is there more room for Socialism and a greater necessity for intense Socialist agitation than in municipal campaigns.

as a matter of fact nowhere, not even in a national campaign, is there more room for Socialism and a greater necessity for intense Socialist agitation than in municipal campaigns. It is true that for generations local politics have played a low and small part in our public life. Working people especially have left municipal government to a small class of people who have anade a money-making business of it. The working people who have left higher politics to the capitalist and the capitalistic attorney have left government in large cities to the dive keeper and the ward heeler. This is the secret of the rise of William M. Tweed, Rich-ard Croker, Bobby Burke and-politeness forbids us to come nearce home. But is it not a fact, Mr. Mayor, that Peter Pawinski, your running mate on the city ticket, is the proprietor or keeper of a-what shall I say?-a well-known resort called the Marble Hall? And as is the city ticket, so are your ward tickets, lis it not a fact that John McCox, who is on the same ticket with you for alderman, is the proprietor or a semilar "resort?" And what shall we say of Henry Murphy, your can gamble on that. Yet I know, and every Social Democrat in this city knows, that you as well as the other gentleinan named are simply the product of the economic conditions prevailing today. I as well as every Social Democrat hold the work-ingmen, who have the large majority of votes, responsible for the fact that we have politics and gambling-house rulers in this city today. But we also understand that the reason for all these conditions is that wealth having been amassed in a few hands, the great mass of the working people have become totally ignorant and easily misled and must first be en-ightened and educited as to their own class interest. The comparatively few rich people who own all wealth having found that special legislation can be had by directly or indirectly bribing the low pol-ticians to whom we have intrusted legislation, the average copolition today has become politically a corrupting power,

We look upon the contract system as a similar danser. It constantly in-duces contractors to bribe city officials on the one hand and to exploit their working on the other. Socialism would simply remove both sources of corruption, and the only way to remove them is through Socialism. As long as there are masses of poor people on the one hand, and a few enor-mously wealthy men (usually banded together into corporations) on the other, there will be corruption. No amount of "reform moyements" or "good men in office" can change this. The way to pure government is not first to get "good men" into office and fue increase its activities. This is chimerical. The right way is to increase its activities, enable it to carry out large deleas, and the right men will soon be at-tracted to it. These are facts. It is of course not claimed that a Social Democratic government would be ab-solutely pure. It is only claimed that there would be immeasurably more justice and far less corruption, than today. Even now under capitalistic rule, though polities are corrupt, our public institutions are far less corrupt than private corporations. Who has ever heads of the potentice department of Milwaukee ever bought up any of those aldermen so willing to be bought? If the United States postoffice department, and the Milwaukee water department of Milwaukee ever bought up any of those aldermen so willing to be claim the private corporative influences and pot-hoise politiciars. Besides, these institutions are not socialistic in a striet sense-yet they are vastly more pure than the private western Union Telegraph Company and the private Milwaukee Electric Street Railway Company. We do not claim that Socialism will be a cure for every ill. Great battles for human progress, will still have to be rought. Nor do we claim that by win-sing an isolated victory in a city like Milwaukee we can have Socialism. But wonkee. I feel confident, Mr, Mayor, that the time has come when even your followers will strike at the ballot hox against the insufferab

ard Tuttle, the candidate of the Social the year. On the other hand, the busi-Democrats. It was Tuttle, Tuttle, Tut-tle on all sides, and the silk-stocking gree and the profits to those in control mayor looked as if he would like to stop enormously increased. his ears. If you see it in the Journal, it

It isn't a question as to whether the

ion day. In this he is supported with the politicians, while the Social Rethe owners of the factories, even much disturbed by the spread of whole community.

m among the workingmen. The owners, with true class concious anything which seems to avert this tendency among their signs of becoming enlightened in regard a of the mayor meet with very little But thus far these meet-Many of the factory ent. ters refuse even to listen to the siren of the corporation-ruled mayor,

a little more interesting by askall sorts of unpleasant questions, for afraid to debate with the candidate debate with the candidate Social Democracy, how much Mr. got from the Street Car Company,

cipality should be placed in the titids of experienced business men and y as the funds of successful indiand corporations."

To the Republican platform stand how successful indiand corporations, that can now mselves to legally carry on , sigantic robberies with a certain efer to take the administration of the italists. into their own hands rather than as

with politicians of the lowest sort. purchase of these politicians comes higher than is approved by s men," the successful individuals

orporation short, the Republicans want the city ruled by the RICH, while the

in votes FOR one of the CAPITALISTworkingmen make these mission and win a claim either to a cash

banish all politics from the unions, ever scrupled on any occasion, especially at disreputable politicians as speakers in

d that the financial affairs of old parties. For these fakirs the unions are nothing more than a means of making money and courting office, and thus rais ged with the same foresight and ing themselves above their fellow workers. When there is no election on hand they

make trouble with employers by thought lessly and criminally stirring up quarrels in order that they themselves may draw pay from the unions on committees, or they attempt to destroy other unions or nem to fighting among themselves, ge bourgeois respectability, and in the service and the pay of the cap-

These fellows who boast the loudest that they are true union men have not the slightest idea of the solidarity of the workingmen, either in the economic struggle or in politics.

An enlightened and class-conscious orking class, which studies its interests

ruled by the RICH, while the a powerful obstacle to the filthy tribes with the trust the people repose in you, and on anything you like with the trust the people repose in you, so long as you are bold about it." He

labor fakirs and would-be labor leaders, ing facts. For instance, Rose has had if they did nothing could permission from Republican proprietors to wear those representing Rose. And whenever organized workingmen show of manufacturing plants to speak inside to their own interests. For the labor of their works-at the Vilter Company fakir, polities are only allowable when plant and others. At each place the capthey give HIM an opportunity to rake italists in control of the works have busied themselves to get the men to IC PARTIES and thus to recommend himself to those who give him his com-doubt felt as to their interests in the doubt felt as to their interests in the matter, let the reader cast his eve over this item that appeared in the Journal of reward or a place at the manger. Not one of these fakirs who wishes to last Friday:

"MANY LARGE MANUFACTUR ING CONCERNS AND BUSINESS labor day celebrations, to invite the most HOUSES have requested supplies of the Rose pins TO DISTRIBUTE AMONG order to entice the workingmen into the THEIR EMPLOYES."

And why should not Rose make a ret deal with the capitalist manufacturers, he has been at such tricks ever ince he began to play a part in capitalist politics in Milwaukee.

He threw the people down, after getting their votes with promises of nicipal ownership," and sold out flatly, and unblushingly, to the Milwauke Street. Railway Company. He has repeatedly "thrown the people down" his connection with asphalt trust deals, the park board scandal, and so on. And

he has come back smiling each time and asked the people he has helped to plun ndorsement on his "adminder for their istration" of their affairs. P. T. Bar num, the great showman, said: "The American people love to be humbugged." and Rose goes further than this and

away.

who stood on the ed working people street and cheered the mayor in his effor to break into "sassiety!"

of boots and shoes, factory product, The Daily Journal, which is doing the United States in 1900, which shows: some tall lying this campaign about Number of establishments, 1600; de Rose's noon-hour appeals for workers votes, said of his talk to the men at the crease, 23 per cent.; capital, \$101,795. 233; increase, 7 per cent.; wage earners, Pawling & Harnisfeger shop: average number, 142,922; increase, 7 per

"Mayor Rose spoke this noon to 40" cent.; total wages, \$59,175,883; decrea men who stood in the street in front of the Pawling shop. * * * The audi-3 per cent.; miscellanéous expenses, \$10,-766,402; increase, 17 per cent.; amount ence was enthusiastic and applause was paid for contract work, \$1,751,948; increase, 3 per cent.; cost of materials frequent. The mayor spoke nearly half an hour and the crowd increased all the while. When he finished, three cheers were given as the carriage was driven

This report gives the average worker Yes, three cheers WERE given, but a trifle over \$400, or about a dollar and if anarchy shou for whom? They were given for How- thirty-three cents a day for 300 days in their workmen.

The census bureau has issued a prelim

nary report regarding the manufacture

Milwankee is rich enough to support a robber class of contractors and officeholders, and yet has been unable to build ENOUGH school houses to take care of all the children who have knocked for admission. A large percentage of our children have to go to school in barracks, which are heated in winter at much greater cost than would be the case if the rooms were gathered togethed in one large building. The peaple have small chance to protest. All attempts thus far to get for them the right to hold public meetings in the school halls have been futile. The schools are not run with any regard for the true interests of the common tribe.

The Democratic candidate, David S. Rose, in his opening speech at the Da vidson theater, challenged the world and the surrounding villages to a debate. But when the Social Democratic party accepted his challenge, he hid behind the stupid excuse that the Social Demo-cratic party has no right to exist, because it cannot win office in this election. That, however, is not a bit more certain than it is certain that this cowardly boaster will be elected.

We wish to remind the brewery bosses the put "dog-roses" in the envelopes of their workmen and thus insulted their nard-earned wages, that in Wisconsin there are severe laws against the influencing of workmen's votes by their employers. Or do not the brewery posses trouble themselves about the laws? Then the bosses themselves are Anarchists and should not be surprised if anarchy should find a foothold among

sed, \$169,604,054; increase, 43 per cent. total value of products, \$261,028,580; in crease, 18 per cent.

Social Democratic Derald vasting his chance to

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Telephone 335 Black.

VICTOR L. BERGER.

Official Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee and of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

A. S. EDWARD

contempt of the people.

over it, for it brought up an ugly

ecome under capitalistic influences.

dishonesty that is at the bottom of such

attempts to influence elections by appeal

ing to bigotry and prejudice. The work

city affairs in the hands of representative

the majority, i. 'e., of the toiling thou-

sauds. And especially Catholic working-

men ought to resent the impudence of

church into his schemes. The interest

of the workers are the same, no matter

ow their religious opinions may hones

ly differ. They should feel a bitter hat

red against any man who seeks to divid

Mayor Rose's attempt to bring scandal

them on religious lines.

as before.

the gamblers.

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red at Milwaukee Post-office as Second-clas atter, Aug. 20, 1901

MILWAUKEE, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1902.



Just stop to think about the real sit uation in Milwaukee at the present mo ment! Take a look back of the scenes it is something every workingman should for he is vitally interested. Last week we called attention to the fact that the Milwaukee Railroad Company has an aldermanic candidate up in the Fourth ward on both sides, so far as the capi talistic parties are concerned. It stands to win a tool in the council whichever way the election goes, that is, unless the Social Democrats should win, which they will be willing to spend money to keep us from doing. That Fourth ward situa tion is simply a counterpart on a small scale of the situation in the city at large the Eighteenth ward, and so on. Who have the Democrats up for mayor Dave Rose, who sold out the city to the Pfister street railway people two years Who have the Republicans nom nated for mayor? Anson, a man of the capitalistic class pure and simple, a man put forward and forced into nomination against the wishes of the La Follette faction in the Republican ranks. Can't you see it? Don't you see that whether the Republicans or the Democrats win the wealth interests, the corrupting influence in municipal affairs, are on top Rub your eyes and look at the picture

Take in its full significance. You own it to yourself, to your wife and to your children. The span of life is not so very This is your only chance at th long. world, and you ought to have the right to live decently in it in return for your hard labor. The chance to live decently will never come to you if you listen to the PROMISES of the capitalistic politicians and vote for capitalist, corrup tionist candidates.

One of the surprises of the present campaign-to the capitalists at least-is the frosty reception which Rose has been receiving in his noon-hour harangues at the factories. The proprietors, both Republicans and Democrats, with the true class feeling for anything calculated to pull the wool over the eyes of the work-ers, have aided him all they could, but only part of the men have gathered to listen to him, and the applause has been confined to a political heeler here and there, or a paid claquer or two. When the mayor drove into the yard of the Vilter Manufacturing Company last week, in his carriage, dressed as faultlessly as when he fawned on Prince Henry, less than half the men in the works out to listen. One man who stood by watch proceedings is authority for statement that only one man applauded. As for the rest they stood around with a stolid look and the mayor himself looked gloomy. As proof of this the Journal printed a snap-shot of the meeting which shows the men looking at other instead of at the speaker.

of the working class appears to be meet-ing with rather ill success this cam-When Rose spoke at the Blatz brew ery he got no applause at all, and just as he finished someone started a cheer paign. Last Sunday Father R. J. Roche cial Democracy and it was taken of the Holy Name Catholic church on up with a will in spite of the fact that one of the brewery owners was standing in which he urged his parishioners not there was another frost, we are informed.

a fellow to be laughed at, a fool who is labor, and a raising of their standard of life, therefore, be it everyone he

"Resolved, that the Social Democraty mes in contact with. Such a man may of Milwaukee, in convention assembled not live in a mansion like the mayor, or do hereby protest against said mandate ome rich as the mayor has become as an infringement on the liberty of but he has preserved his manhood and his children will not have to blush for these citizens working for the govern ment, as they have an unquestionabl him after he is-dead. The Socialists right under the constitution to organize have died for principle in the past and for their mutual protection and assist are ready to do so in the future if need be, for the sake of human liberty, and i ance, and we call upon the trades union ists and Socialists in the United States is just because of them that such men as Mayor Rose will be overtaken by the to enter their protest against the estab lishment of this principle, hostile to trade mionism Attorney John Donovan, who belong

sub

to the Mayor Rose "push," made a bad break at the South Side Turner hall Last week when the men at the Pabs brewery got their pay envelopes they found Rose rosettes inside, along with when he upheld the mayor's deal with their wages. An evening paper inter-Rose himself was mad viewed Gus. Pabst at the brewery and ject. There is a gambler's trust in Milhe said: "We simply wanted to show wankee by which only a few big dens are our colors. We are anxious to help May allowed to operate. They are under the or Rose all we can."

protection of the police and the Ros All right, we say, but do not forge that the working people are preparing to administration, but it is not known what amount they are assessed each, year for "show their colors" also. It is a game this privilege, or whether the money goes two can play at, and the conditions fo into Rose's pocket or partly into the the people who toil to produce the wealth of the world would be very much better Democratic campaign fund. The prin-cipal gamblers in the trust are John today if the working class had started a Gilligan, who runs his rooms in connec it sooner.

tion with park commissioner, Henry It need occasion no surprise that th Weber's saloon at 410 East Water street Pabst brewery is going into politics open the Sholes gambling den, operated in ly. It took a hand in the last judicia connection with Peter Pawinski's Mar election in this city helping out Judge Carpenter. It is understood it cost Can ble Hall saloon at 383 Broadway; Frank Morganroth's den in connection with penter \$6000 to get elected. John McCoy's saloon at 210 West Water

street: John Slaughter's (colored) den Certain beer lords have had the audaci at 180 Third street, and one or two othty to put "dog-roses" (Rose badges) in ers. No other gamblers are allowed to the envelopes containing the hard-earned set up in business by the mayor's police wages of their workmen. These money department. If they do, a raid on the gamblers is suddenly made, when, lo! bags had better take care. The brewer; workers have sold only their limbs, not the trust establishments are all found their principles and their souls, to their closed-SOMEONE having given them masters. The class interest of the brew warning-and the other fellows are caught and their gambling furniture conery workers is exactly CONTRARY to the interest of the brewery owner. The fiscated. Rose appointed Weber a park brewery workers know right well that commissioner, Pawinski is the Demothe brewery owners cherish this Rose cratic candidate for comptroller, McCoy of the house of David so that in case o is the Rose candidate for alderman in trouble they may have a pliant servant Th in the mayor's chair of Milwaukee-a mayor does not thank Donovan for call-Jack Ketch who will gladly make use of ing attention to the protection of the the clubs of the policemen against strikgamblers. Some of the people may wake The brewery workers will now vote SOLIDLY against David S. Rose, the up to how rotten city government may candidate of the brewery bosses, gam bling hells and brothels. Cast a solid Mayor Rose said in one of his recen vote for the ticket of the Social Demoharangues: "I see by the press that the cratic party!

holy people are backing Anson;" and a Sifted down to the bottom, David S about the same time the Kuryer Polski the Polish daily, makes the statement Rose has for his only platform that the that "Rose is reaching for the Poles through a church window, but THIS gambling hells and brothels must be protected. It is easy to explain why he is TIME his hand is not long enough. unwilling to enter into a debate with the During the past year our political moun Social Democrats. Workmen of Mil-waukee, remember that David S. Rose, tebank of a mayor in his efforts to make himself solid with certain vote-furnishing the protector of the gambling hells and elements, sought to get the Poles by brothels of this town, has denied all right of existence to the laborers' party, the Social Democratic party. Yet this giving a window to a Polish Catholic Church on the south side, and this is for the same purpose. what the Kuryer Polski has reference to party is excellently organized, not only locally but also nationally and interna-Nevertheless it is reported that Rose re cently visited certain of the Polish tionally, and polls over eight millions of votes in the civilized countries of the priests, and that he will again seek to nfluence voters through them, the sam world. Workingmen of Milwaukee, pay Rose back for his impudence, cast a solid vote for the Social Democratic party, the This is the sort of thing that is going hope of the disinherited in all lands. on every election in this city. And the orking people should see through the

Rose says he put Milwaukee on the nap. How very kind; whatever would we have done if he hadn't taken it into ers are the vast majority of the people his head to change his residence from and it is their duty to themselves and to Darlington to Milwaukee a few years We always supposed it was the the community to put the management of ago. breweries that put Milwaukee on the map, for beer is thicker than hot air. men, men representing the interests of However, if Rose had put this city on the map, which he did not, what was Milwaukee doing for Rose in the mean Mayor Rose in attempting to drag their time, He came here poor; he is today a rich man, and the wealth he has man-He came here poor; he is today aged to get possession of by the usual "ways" of the foxy, scheming parasite on society, has been augmented, if all reports are true, by his thrifty ways while in office. And all this while the industrious, honest working people have been merely able to keep their noses above water. Like most of his other bombastic claims, this one of Rose's is on the Catholic Church by making it aid him in his attempt to capture the votes simply an insult to the industrious class of the city.

two laymen elected to the bench along with one lawyer. The two laymen de-cided a case against the judgment of the lawyer and he was so mad that he re-signed. But the case went up to the Su-preme court and the decision of the lay-men was sustained. Let workingmen consider well what Oakland avenue preached a stiff sermon they are about to do before depositing their votes next Tuesday. A vote for Rose is a vote for individu nen was sus and rotten politics. A vote for Anson SEYMOUR STEDMAN. bling house. He spoke with vigor and is a vote for corporate boodleism and The Socialists of Kiel, Wis., have nominated the following ticket: For president, H. J. Ammann; trustees, Henry Becker, John Klauck, Jr., Henry Fremy, William Sieling, John Boege, Adolph Meiselwitz; clerk, Joe Ammann, treasurer, Edward Hanske; supervisor, Henry Goeres, Sr.; assessof, John Voss; justice of the peace, Henry Goeres, Sr.; constable, Fred Duenwachter. The mayor attributed his ill luck to the the sermon made an impression. Gam-politics that are no better. A vote for Tuttle is a vote for a just industrial system and the purification of politics. The choice of the voters of Milwaukee in this election is between the capitalist and the Socialist parties. These two and no more. By whatever name

the first may be known, whether called Republican or Democratic, it stands for the system of robbery of the working class. The other stands for the inter ests of the working class and the prevention of robbery.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

Mayor Rose's efforts to block the de mand of the people for voting machine is part and parcel with his contempt for all other proper demands of the resident of Milwaukee. The politicians groaned when the Australian ballot system of voting was introduced and the polls were taken out of saloons. The mayor groans now for fear a voting machine will pre vent some of his heelers from carrying on their usual monkeywork. It is pretty hard to juggle the vote when it is being counted up automatically by machinery

Edward Baccarat, King of England. is going to pay for a dinner for the poor of London. That is the only way he can think of to keep the poor from recolting. After giving a square meal to the human beings who are poor because as the King are surfeited with wealth, he expects to reign in peace without doing a thing to remove causes of their want and wretchedness.

The capitalists not only divide the wealth produced by the workers and appropriate the biggest part to themselves but it is their game politically to keep workers divided at the polls, the means of the Republican and Democratic parties. So long as capitalism can keep the workers divided between its two p litical wings, it can maintain itself in power.

The voters of Milwaukee who believe in the collectivist principle should support the only party that stands squarely for the extension of that principle. That party is the Social Democratic party and its candidate for mayor is Howard Tuttle. Howard Tuttle is the man whom Dave Rose refused to meet before the voters.

When Dave Rose "ducked" the ac ceptance of his challenge by the Social Democrats, he only did what any Republican in the same situation would have done. They all prate about an enlightened citizenship, but they are afraid to give the voters a chance to see how they are unenlightened.

A man voting the Social Democratic ticket votes for the collective ownership and administration of the means of production and distribution. He votes for the only system that can possibly estab lish justice in the world for the class that creates wealth

Cleveland, Hanna & Co. are trying to "arbitrate" labor troubles in the East in the interests of capitalism. We may soon expect to hear of Ed Wall and Charles Pfister forming a local combine

A Lawyer's Opinion.

In most slates a layman is eligible to lection as a judge and in the practical administration of justice it has been marked that the best lawyers too frequently made the poorest judges. one in Milwaukee questioned the legal talent of Mr. Von Cotzhausen. His judicial "temper" was the thing that was questioned in the press, but not his abil-ity as a lawyer. When Judge Dunne of Ity as a nawyer. When Judge Dunne or Chicago, who has become known through-out the country especially for his recent decision in the Hearst Chicago American contempt proceeding, was talked of as a possible judge, he was looked on as a politician of very ordinary ability, but today as a lawyer and a chancellor he has the respect of the har of Chicago possible judge, he was looked on as a politician of very ordinary ability, but today as a lawyer and a chancellor he has the respect of the bar of Chicago and of the, press and people generally. Lawyers prepare their cases, submit the evidence for their respective sides, citing authorities and making legal arguments in support of their different positions. If with such assistance an educated layman with sound practical judgment to be of service, or to be understood by the people. Mr. Anderson is certainly a candidate with qualifications sufficient to impress the people with the fact that the law should be administered for all, rather than entombed with quibbling technicalities which makes it too ab-struse to be an intelligent guide for the people. In Ohio at one time there were two laymen elected to the bench along with one lawyer. The two laymen de-ided a case against the judement of the

News of the The Glass Struggle. Labor Movement the World.

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The street railway and power compa-lies of Birmingham, Ala., are combining. Decatur, Ill., is to have a Carnegie li-brary and it will be built by scab labor. Several storage battery companies con-solidated with capital of \$10,000,000. The mion men of Houston, Tex., have

The union men of Houston, Tex., have started a movement for reform in mu-nicipal affairs. A bill is before the Legislature of Ken-tucky to require the union label tucky to require the union label on all state printing.

Current reports that the Borden Con-densed Milk Company has bought out the Michigan Condensed Milk Company. The demands of the 800 striking dock laborers at La Rochelle, France, were granted on March 16.

In Denver six different trades are on strike for the eight-hour day, and the movement may spread.

Unionists of San Pedro, Cal., have cut loose from the old parties and placed their own ticket in the field. Permanent injunction has been hurled against the unionists of Fresno, Cal., on account of boycotting a scab bakery.

The union carpenters of Duluth have given notice that on and after May 1 wages for that craft will be 37½ cents an hour.

A beet sugar trust representing \$100, 000/000 of capital is said to be organiz-ing to fight the American Sugar Refining Company.

Organized labor in St. Joseph, Mo. has nominated a city ticket and entered the political field under the name of the United Labor party.

A New York court has declared the eight-hour law of that state unconstitu-tional on the ground that a day's work cannot be limited by law.

cannot be limited by law. Drydock and shipbuilding company in Baltinore increases capital from \$300,-000 to \$400,000. Probably in anticipa-tion of sale to government. Corporation Trust Company of Dela-ware and the Diamond State Trust Com-pany will consolidate; capital, \$2,000,-000.

000. The railway strike in Italy, which has been impending for some time, has been averted by the making of mutual conces-sions.

The British House of Commons March 5 rejected the second reading of the eight-hour miners' bill by a vote of 208 to 207.

As a result of the cut in wages be ween 300 and 400 trunk and bag work rs employed in the four leading fac ories in St. Louis are out on strike. Secretary Butler, of molders at York, Pa., was threatened with extermination by a scab. He bought a gun to protect nimself and then was arrested.

Russian and then was arrested. Russian employers are petitioning the government to be allowed to organize trusts. They claim they can't compete with other countries.

Out on the coast a man has invented a machine to peel and slice fruit at one operation. The work that formerly re-quired an hour is now done in a few

The demands of the striking boiler makers in Cleveland for a uniform scale of \$2.75 for a nine-hour day have been granted in a number of shops. Nearly 500 men are still-out. It is a house

It is ainonneed in a special dispatch, from Madrid that a number of the strik-ers arrested for participation in the re-cent riots at Barcelona, were shot at Fort Montjuich on March 4.

The Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific and other Canadian lines are investigat-ing the pension system of the Penusyl-vania and Illinois Central roads, with a view to adopting something of that char-acter for their employes.

view to adopting something of that char-acter for their employes. The Scrauton (Pa.) Railway Company, on March 16, offered a general advance in wages from 17½ to 19½ cents an hour. The strikers are demanding 20 cents an hour flat, but a belief prevails that the company's offer will be accepted. Terence V. Powderly has been removed from the office of commissioner general of immigration. The office has been of fred to Frank P. Sargent, chief of the Brotherbed of Lacompting Piloren Biosec, and the seven the Strategy and consecrated all he has the paid the penalty of all the earthy redeemers. Socrates was poisoned Christ crucified, John Brown strangled. Lincoln assassinated and Altgeld stabber by a million venomous tongues.

The Atlantic Rubber Shoe Company, a \$10,000,000 New Jersey corporation has organized five subsidiary companies for the purpose of owning the trusty patents in Germany, France, Great Brit and States of the organization of the same states of the state of the same five companies will obviate the necessity of paying taxes on the transfer of rights patents or stock in the countries named. The reported that an employe in a French tobacco factory has invented a machine which makes the head on cigar after they are rolled and does the work of about a dozen hands. Under Social is would save work and give the people more leisure. Under conitalian it will throw some men out of work, make the others teil harder for a poore living, and give the employer more prot-lit.

***** TRIBUTE TO ALTGELD.



John Peter Altgeld has joined Abra-ham Lincoln in the realm of the immo-tals. His career was tempestuous and heroic, and the end tragic and sublime. The gods must have set the stage for the last earthy act of this intrepid warrier and most nobly did he fill the leading-role. When the last word of his im-passioned plen for, liberty died apon his eloquent lips the climax came and the curtain fell upon another martyr in the great drama of humanity. John Altgeld was born in the thross of revolt. A thousand years of feudal tra-and the stage of the the fateful year of 1848 had a violent temper. It rocked the cradle of the babe that was destined to become the tribune of the people. The leader, now fallen, never took a backward step, never salordinated prin-ciple to policy, never sacrificed conviction to attain his end. He was fearless, he was determined and he was incorrupti-ble.

ble

ble. John P. Altgeld was in the highest sense a statesman, he was a daring lead er and a fiery and intense orator whose eloquent and lofty appeals inspired the multitude.

His noblest and therefore greatest on cial act was the opening of dungeon doors to liberate innocent victims of cor-porate tyranny. If the gods have to do porate tyranny. If the gods have to a with politics they ordained the election of John P. Altgeld for this incomparable

with politics they ordained the election of John P. Algeld for this incomparable service to humanity. Through the rain of fire he walked with steady step to the hideous bastile's doors, nor faltered once until the cap-tives walked forth free men; his official robes turned to ashes in the ordeal, but lo! the fame of calumny to which our there bared his head is even now become the aureole of his fame. The robhers of the people, the stran-glers of liberty, the foes of humanity feared and hated him; the fawning svoophants of wealth, the time serving mercenaries of power slandered him; the was the measure of his greatness. The few honest men who knew John P. Altgeld loved him. He was genuine; he was true; he could look God and man straight in the eye.

The two bodies of building trades
The two bodies o

"Again to the battle, Achaians! Our hearts bid the tyrants defance! Our iand, the first garden of Liberty's tree. It has been, and shall yet be, the land of the free."

Terence V. Powderly has been removed from the office of commissioner general of immigration. The office has been of-fered to Frank P. Sargent, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, who, it is understood, will accept. No arreament has been removed will speak forever.

Socialists, and has kept his plans a secret so that they would not know where he was going to speak beforehand. The worst kind of a strike for the capitalists, and their tools of the Rose stamp, is a men!

"This dying for principal is all rot," men in history who have died for principle are still living in the memory of men and are held up as examples of all that is worthy in life. Christianity itself, which encircles the globe today, began with a man who died for principle and who is not only today revered by many above other men, but worshiped. John Brown's body "lies moldering in the grave, but his soul goes marching on" still. Lovejoy, who died for principle when true hearts and sturdy men fought to exterminate chattel slavery from this "free" land, still lives in the lived only to prey upon their fellow men, the human vampires, charletans, para sites and pirates of the past, went down deservedly to unremembered graves. Dy ing for principle is only rot to such creatures as the present mayor of Milwau who regards his span of life on earth as a time in which to advance his own selfish nature at the expense of others. In his low and miserable estimate of the relations of man to man, the in-

was a gambler or the keeper of a gam-

andidate

bling House Keeper John McCoy was somewhat disturbed by the sermon, not so much for its effect on the Democratic vote generally, because of the number of gamblers that party has placed in nomstrike at the polls. Strike then, oh work- ination, but for his personal chances as a candidate for alderman in the Eight centh ward. After the service was over

"This dying for principal is all rot," he sought out the price and sermon at was the characteristic declaration of Rose at the Kansas City convention of his narty two years ago. And yet the bis narty two years ago. And yet the ously. "Do you keep a gambling he persisted the priest. Again McCoy in terposed a nervous denial. "Then it couldn't have been aimed at you," said Father Roche, with a curious smile. "What made you come to mé?" And McCoy took his leave.

Round election time it is well for the working people, whose drudgery keeps this country going, to remember that scandalous order recently sent out by President Roosevelt at the request of capitalistic monkey worker, Postmaster minds of men. The black souls who General Henry C. Payne, forbidding all government employes from organizing and seeking to better their condition and pay through appeal to congressman All such appeals, said the imperial Teddy, must be made through the department heads. On this point the recent city con vention of our party had this to say "Whereas, the President of the United States has issued a mandate prohibiting the wageworkers in the employ of the government from organizing for the pur dividual with honorable motives, uncorpose of seeking an increase in their ruptable morals and altruistic feeling is wages, a shortening of their hours of

Bahn Frei Turner Hall, Friday, March 28. West Side Turner Hall, Saturday, March 29. South Side Turner Hall, Sunday Afternoon.

Social Democratic Meetings

Speaker, THOMAS J. MORGAN, of Chicago.

First Ward, Monday Evening, March 31, at 662 Market Street.

WATCHERS. At every voting place there should be Watchers for the party. Where selec-tions have not been made the comrades should at once give attention to this important matter.

SEND IN ELECTION RETURNS.

Election returns will be shown by storeopticon Tuesday night In front of Labor Headquarters, 318 State St. Comrades In every precinct are requested to forward the vote by tele-phone. Call-BLACK 8962.

who, it is understood, will accept. No agreement has been reached in Cleveland as to the iron molders' wage scale, and the question whether the men will strike remains to be settled. The workers demand a minimum day wage of \$3, the present minimum being \$2.75. The drivenal compares of Exactly arises

The national congress of French min-ers has passed a resolution by a vote of 124 to 105 to the effect that the miners must proceed to obtain an eight-hour day by an immediate general strike, without further negotiating with the government.

further negotiating with the government. The decision of the United States Su-preme court, whereby the anti-trust laws of thirteen states were declared uncon-stitutional at one swoop, has created a tremendous discussion all over the coun-try. The decision is generally regarded as a death-blow to the trust-smashers, and the people will soon be face to face with the question of private versus pub-lic ownership.

lic ownership. The big strike of brewery workers in Cincinnati may be the cause of a split in the Central Federated union, where the friends of the engineers and firemen seem to be dominant. The brewers were notified that they must give up control of the engine rooms, which they will probably refuse to do, and, as they are backed by powerful local organizations, when the tost comes it will be difficult to maintain harmony. The American Sugar Basining Cam

When the test comes it will be difficult to maintain harmony.
 The American Sugar Refaing Company, the sugar field, securing a monopoly on great tracts of land surrounding the three independent plants, with the idea of forcing them to sell out. Two companies, with a combined capital of \$1,000,000, have been incoporated by members of the law firm of Wolcott, Vaile & Waterman, of which former Senator Wolcott is the head, the attorneys for Havemeyer.
 Murphyshoro is the most thoroughly organizations. Recently monos embracing millinery trimmers, servant girls and washer women were organized. The city

ASTIGMATISM is not always an hereditary defect of eyesight; it is often acquired through the habit of squinting, or by person's engaged in very fine work. But, whether hereditary or acquired, Astig-matism can be corrected by carefully selected glasses.

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Eugene Debs Greeted by Gheering Thousands.

Thomas J. Morgan of Chicago

I IEARS. central committee of the Social ratic party accepted this challenge med our candidate for mayor to any the party in a debate. The "ducked" in a windy communica-uperciliously declaring that the ratic administration had protected tareats of the working class. To a committee appointed to arrange a debate sent the following reply: waukee, March 20, 1902.-Hon 8. Rose, Democratic Candidate ayor-Sir: We beg to acknowl-receipt of your reply to a com-tile in hechalf of the city central titee of the Social Democratic par-septing a challenge made by you to poneuts of your administration and tion as mayor of the city. Your mayor of the city Your re, misleading and opposed ly understood by the gen-You say you never issued to the Social Democratic de any allusion to it. We your exact language, as your exact language, as newspapers and gentl who listened to your compose spiech exeptance. You said: The cam-of 1902 is open from this time, here and now I CHALLENGE OPPOSITION to choose their rep-lative and meet us in joint discus-of the record we have made in the here very '

at the record we have made in the four years.' to beg further to call your attention that that when in our interview your campaign manager, W. G. e, we eferred to the exact language our challenge, that gentleman af-d to believe that it was intended for the 'Anson Republicans,' but that said he was 'not quite sure.' ow, sir, we deny that your challenge restricted to any party, but rather your 'opponents.' That your hasty impolitic action did not meet with you approval forty-eight hours later concern of ours. That your own agers do not really know what you may, or if they do are willing to e with the facts, is your misfortune. ou prate glibly about the interests ramined labor; but, sir, so far as intelligent and acquainted with your d to your reelection. teeca to express its political aspira-

express its political aspira the Social Democratic part arough the Social Democratic part d that this party figures amon pronents, and does not look with al complacency upon your record tecting street railway interests, as-courtactors' interests, gambling in-summation house interests, to-with the diversion of and juggling public funds, we intend to prove unmistakable manner on election

further that we cannot elec andidates and you have the audaci-try and seduce the workingmen of takee with more 'promises.' Your th more 'promises.' You Rose, are notoriously mere ents to get votes. Your record ed for you the confidence of all

men. Bocial Democratic party, which about 1000 being multuous cheers subsided he said

Two Great Social Democratic Meetings Heid Last Week. "In behalf of the city central commit-tee of the Social Democratic party. "NELS ANDERSON, "A. S. EDWARDS, "J. REICHERT."

 DUCKS' DEBATE WITH TUTTLE
 Marcia Di Chicago To Speak Here Three Nights.
 Social Democrats of Milwauke and her capitalist party, led Anson and David Rose. And we had no 'earthy place'
 We made a place and occupied it mayor's complete demoralization regime the campaign began. The memory ward were out with full strength and all meetings were in the attention of the public gen met a refusal on the part of David mayor and ward built in the social began the social began the social began the attended. Two incidents contribut full strength and all meetings were in the social strength socialist candidati mayor a compaign began. The memory ward were out with full strength and all meetings were the attention of the public gen met a refusal on the part of David mayor howard Tuttle, in public de attre issaing a pompous challeng be or to meet the Socialist candidation mayor the ward south side. In the strength and soluth side. The speech of acceptance Mr. Rose the following challenge:
 Type sars ago, standing before the and andiences that greetee. Europa the davers that greetee Europa the davers that greetee further the social bet in and solut in fact he is at the enercy of the corporation that controls his em-portation that placed me in romination and the the meetings addrassed the following challenge:
 Type sars ago, standing before the mage The campaign opened, and is and how repeat the works of the south the the the works at the ordow is a social station that controls his em-port the campaign opened, and is and how repeat the works for the board is in the att the ALEENCE THE OLYDON THATS HAVE MADE IN THE LANST is soon OF THEE RECORD THATS HAVE MADE IN THE LANST is soon OF THEE RECORD THATS HAVE MADE IN THE LANST is additate for mayor to so the party in a debate of the social is and uw candidate for mayor to the hord the party accepted this challengs is med our candidate for mayor to the hord is andires your fireside possible. and the poor-the middle class is being wiped out. We have a few with abur-dance: the mass is struggling to live. We have no art. What does the coal miner know about Shakespeare? He has no time or inclination to learn of him. His labor makes your fireside possible. If Socialism was in sway he would be your neighbor and friend. Why is it we consider the perfectly useless man re-spectable and the useful man re-pulsive? Simply because capitalists will not permit us to become acouninted.

your neighbor and friend. Why is it we consider the perfectly useless man re-pulsive? Simply because capitalists will not permit us to become acquainted. "Prince Henry was here awhile ago. I don't dislike him. But he never did a day's work in his life. He has never produced enough in his life to supply him with a ham sandwich ("That's no lie" came from the audience). You all went wild, according to reports. A labor leader from London came here the other day, and was scarcely recognized, though day, and was scarcely recognized, though he represented the mass of the usefu men in London, men who make civiliza-tion possible. The great tendency is men in London, lien who make cylliza-tion possible. The great tendency is toward freedom. Are you satisfied? Can any honest heart be? Take Milwaukee as it is. There are avenues which you will not travel on because you are afraid to face the result of the system you satitendency is atisfied? Can

may be polluted: because you are alraid to face the result of the system you sale-port with your votes. "I picked up the Sentine! this morning: I rather like the Sentine!, though it doesn't like me. But it is consistent. It is consistent in its dislike of me. Well, the Sentine! gave a column of a speech made, last night. It was the best Re-publican speech. It said nothing. Maj. Anson said: 'We want the people of Milwaukee to understand the city is a business corporation.' What difference does it make to you if it is? He said the Republicans have a personal interest in the campaign. I have no doubt of it. If there were any but a personal interest in nover heard of it. "But I am not preaching for office: I have no personal ambition to gratify. We seek to promote the welfare of the people by the promotion of the common folks. What difference does it make to you, Mr. Workingman, whether or not a

folks. What difference does it make to yon, Mr. Workingman, whether or not a Democrat or Republican is elected. If you didn't read it in the newspapers you would never know which was in. The parties are wings of the same unclean capitalistic bird. A rose by any other name would smell as sweet; it would be inst the same methods in the house name would smell as sweet; it would be just the same whether in the house of David or elsewhere. "The time has

"The time has come when you must, consult your conscience, your self, your family, when you will appreciate your right to ballot, which was bought by a thousand years of blood and tears." Howard Tuttle spoke at the same meeting and raised the enthusiasm of the great audience to a high pitch by his al-

usions to the man who feared to mee debate. He was followe him in public debate. He was follower by Seymour Stedman in one of the bes speeches ever delivered by him in Mil waukee

The meeting on the south side at Kin dergarten hall was equally successful, about 1000 being present. When the tu-multuous cheers that greeted Debs had

Shall capitalism that has giv an us a few multi-millionaires control and take your vote or Socialism, which seeks to bring you out of slavery?" The south side meeting was opened by Seymour Stedman, F. J. Brockhausen acting as chairman. Comrades Stedman

acting as chairman. Comrades Stedman said in part: "Wall street is a market for prices and panics," said Mr. Stedman. "Morgan, Armour and Rockefeller socured their wealth by gambling on the stock ex-change. Upon an island J. Pierpont Morgan could not produce enough in his whole life to be sold in this city for \$100. The great industries of the country are run b" the foremen and the working-men. Do you think that John D. Rocke-feller understands the process of taking elestands the process of taking the mine?. Does he produce What right has he to the possesses? They tell us that se is in favor of an open town. Anson is opposed to it because umber of dissolute women if The Socialist has a care for F of dissounce women are e Socialist has a cure for The only salvation is for ullowed economic independ-f being kept down by eco-y. Nero burned the peo-like. The capitalistic sys-like. this problem. The only salvation is for women to be allowed economic independ ence instead of being kept down by eco-nomic brutality. Nero burned the pec-ple he did not like. The capitalistic sys-tem destroys them by overwork." A. S. Edwards followed with a charac-toristic scoring of Daye Rose for bis-stantic scoring of Daye Rose for bis-

in debate He

Ro as mayor of the cry, and who recently to the higher position of governor of the commonwealth, a man who recently joined the Cook county Democracy in a political crusade in the South and had the distinction conferred on him of being hoomed as a vice-presidential possibility. This man is a highly educated man, I am told, a trained lawyer, though his legal ability. I am informed, has mostly been used in protecting the corporate in-terests of this city. This man, in a mis-guided moment, threw out a challenge to the opponents of his abominable admin-istration. This challenge was not di-rected to any particular organization, but to the collective opposition, to all the voters who do not look with the same calm complacency upon his administra-tion as he does. The Social Democratic party, which considers itself as amorg the opponents of Mr. Rose, accepted his to the highe calm complacency upon his administra-tion as he does. The Social Democratic party, which considers itself as among the opponents of Mr. Rose, accepted his challenze and named its candidate. How-ard Tuttle, to meet this Democratic Statesman. He declines, saving he made no allusion to our party. We can understand why he did not. He has a record that he fears Tuttle would uncov-er. He has no argument. He fears the ar-gament of Social Democrats. From his own point of view we believe he has made a mistake. He declined and was disposed to speak in somewhat frivolous terms of the party. We again defy and challenge Mr. Rose to give us a chance disposed to speak in somewhat frivalous terms of the party. We again defy and challenge Mr. Rose to give us a chance to expose the sculdugery of his admin-istration. He nor any of his representa-tives dare necept our challenge. So much for the man who professes to be the friend of the people and seeks to edjole them by his unkept promises." Thomas J. Morgan of Chicago speaks here Friday night at Bahn Frei Turner hall, Saturday night at West side Turner hall and Sunday afternoon at South Side Turner hall. Comrade Morgan is one of the best speakers in the Socialist move-

the best speakers in the Socialist move ment of this country.

Rose's Rocky Road.

Kose's Kocky Koad, The advent of the Social Democracy in the local political field is tuaking the road rough and rocky for the dem-agozues and "con" men that have talked glibly of their friendship for labor while playing into the hand, of the public util-ity corporations. The educational work being done by the Social Democracy is opening the eyes of labor to the fact that its "friends" are often its worst ene-mies. The grafters, the boodlers, the dive keepers, contractors agents and cor-poration representatives are finding it more difficult to "throw hot air" into the workingmen than heretofore. The workworkingmen than heretofore. The ingman is doing some thinking o own account and is asking some

own account and is asking some very smbarrassing questions. At the Milwaukee Harvester works cesterday, Dave came in contact with a Social Democrat live wire. He had hardly warmed up to his "union labor plank" when a workingman asked him "How about nopunion labor on the Grand avenue bridge?" Dave stam-mored aut feeble seeled. "If didd? hardly plank" Ank" when a womion labor How about nopunion labor How about pridge?" Daye, stam-mered and feebly replied: "I didn't know they were employing nonunion la-bor until the bridge was nearly finished." And then his questioner "got back" with so the pertinent comment: "Well, if you are such a friend of organized labor as g you claim to be, you ought to have found out before the job was done." Then questions of like character to answer questions." Dave protested, "but to fell you about my administra-tion." And the questioners, amid the jeers and laughter which Dave's collapse the perturbed to the start of the second pro-tion." And the questioners, amid the perturbed to the shouted back: "We know

jeers and laughter which back: "We know had invited, shouted back: "We know all about that." Dave grew wrathy, de all about that." Dave grew wrathy, de anced Howard Tuttle and his as "cranks," and crestfallen

the promise it gives of elimin Outside the promise is because of "friends ating the Dave Rose species of "friends of the peepul" the educational work of the Social Democracy can not fail to have beneficial effect in raising the tone have beneficial effect in raising the tone



ers, but also as stepping-stones to revolution for which we were work working

revolution for which we were working. And now Atkins tells us that we have all been wrong; that the whole thing is no good; that we have been wandering in a vain show; and that we must go straight for the revolution without any such intermediate steps as are set forth in this programme of ours. None of these measures are of any use. Well, let us consider one or two of them and see. Take the question of a universal eight-hour day, for instance. I rather famcy Atkins would have a difficulty in per-suading the workmen at the T. C. P. or any other place in which the forty-eight-hour week is in vogue that they would be just as well off if they went back to the fifty-four hours. Why, even the concession of one hour a week to the textile operatives in the mew factory back to the intry-four matrix the concession of one hour a week to the textile operatives in the new factor; act is regarded as a boon by them, and i surely must mean some advantage to them, seeing that theirs masters hav protested so strongly against it, and hav-even described it as an act of spoliation and robbery. e ne. ay them, a. advantage to masters have and have tio

But the slight advantage which a few workers here and there have gained by such reductions is as nothing compared to what would be effected by the emactiment of a general eight-hour law. It would mean additional leisure for the whole of the workers in employment, and increased opportunities for employment for those out of work. But, friend Atkins may object, these advantages would not be "permanent." If it comes to that, nothing is permanent. Even the life of a workers is not permanent. Even the life of a workers has not permanent so far as he is concerned. It may be objected that the advantage for shorter hours of labor would be speedily overcome by increased efficiency of machinery, the speeding up of machines, etc. But the advantage of additional leisure remains as a permanent one, even in that case. Moreover, this in return of mechanical applinances is in litself an advantage of more speedy realizations of life for the workers generally, all make for the more speedy realizations of life for the workers generally, all make for the more speedy realizations is itself an obstacle in the way of secial progress. There is little chance, where gives are employed setting type at 200 marking, for the more speed setting type at 200 marking the speedily of the more speed start.

21cd as hour. Then, again, there are innumerable avocations into which machinery does not directly enter, in which the hours of labor are loagest, and in which the reduction of those hours could not be counterbalanced in any way, but would remain a distinct and permanent advan-tage to the workers. Then. hour. tage to the

Take another "palliative" free educa-tion and free maintenance. Does Com-rade Atkins pretend to maintain that these would confer no permanent good these would confer no permanent good no permanent se?" For my good part, these would conter to generate a set on the people at large?" For my part, I cannot conceive of anything more cal-culated to do so, or of anything more cal-important at the present time as a means towards our ultimate end. What is that ultimate end? As Atkins says: The abolition of individual ownership of the means of life, and the establishment of social ownership. And this end is to be achieved by a strenuous and intelli-gent waging of the class war by the proletariat: "The class war must be our political platform and 'revolution' our watchword." And what is to be the force and instrument for waging this gent waging of the class war by the proletariat: "The class war must be our political platform and 'revolution' our watchword." And what is to be the force and instrument for waging this war? Evidently a class-conscious prole-tarian party. And what are the means necessary for the formation of such a party? Evidently, once more, education and organization. But education is a "palliative" and we will have no pallia-tives! and organiza "palliative" a tives!

If I am not mistaken, Comrade has had some little experience of propa ganda work. I wonder what he has found to be the greatest obstacle to the promulgation of Socialist ideas. If his his experience has been the same as that of d others he would be bound to admit that the has found the greatest obstacles to the the ignorance and apathy of the peo-ple themselves; ignorance and apathy arising in the main from the very con-t ditions we are trying to remove, from the physical, mental and moral degrada-tion of the people. What are we to do, then, to organize and educate our prole-tarian party? It seems to me that we have to work to counteract as far as possible the existing evils, in order to lift the people out of their present physical, mental and moral degradation. Let us great cities into good schools in the country, where they will have the advan-tage of fresh air, good food and a sound education. That is not the revolution; certainly not, but it is a stepping stone toward it. experience has been the same roted for or FEDERATED TRADES COUNCIL. toward it. I imagine that no one would more readily agree with me than would Com-rade Atkins as to the need for educa-tion and organization for the revolution. Very well, then; where does his condem-nation of "palliatives" land us? Edu-cation and organization are necessary to the formation of a revolutionary party, and to the consummation of, the revolu-tion. But education, and all that it im-plies from our point of view-free main-plies from our point of view-free main-plies are no good. Therefore, as we cannot have a revolutionary party with-out education, and as we cannot have education because it is a palliative, we consequently cannot have a revolution-ary party. Thus the wheel has come full circle and we find ourselves in an impasse. John Reichert.....Corresponding Sec'y Emil BroddeRecording Sec'y Nels Anderson.....Business Agent Cure Secha Methods and the section mets every second and fourth Wednesday. Building Trades severy second and fourth forth flursday. Miscellaneous Section meets second and Thursday. Office of the Business Agent: 318 State Street Telephone 9111 White. Commercial Printing.

I was surprised to see that report from Coventry in hast week's Justice, in which commade Atkins expresses a doubt whether any permanent benefit would accrue to the workers if the whole of our "palliative" programme were carried into effect. I rubbed my eyes. Did I leep, did I dream, or were visions about? Surely there must be a mistake some where. Here have we all for the past sighteen years or so been preaching these practical measures as something which was not only practicable; not only capa-ble of being carried into effect at the present time, and calculated to immedi-ately improve the condition of the work ere, but also as stepping-stones to that I know it is well sometimes to quote authorities. What does Marx say on this point? In his preface to the first volume of "Capital," he says: "Apart from high-er motives, therefore, their own most important interests dictate to the classes that are for the nonce the ruling ones, the removal of all legally removable him-drances to the free development of the working class. For this reason, as well as others. I have given so large a space working class. For this reason, as well as others, I have given so large a space in this volume to the history, the details, and the results of English factory legis-lation. • • Even when a society has got upon the right track for the disnas got upon the right track for the dis-covery of the natural laws of its move-ment • • • it can neither clear at a bound, nor remove by legal enactments, the obstacles offered by the successive phases of its normal development. But it can shorten and assuage the birth pangs." That appears to me a pretty clear and definite defense of palliative measures.

measures. Again, in "Value, Price and Profit," a treatise written to refute a foolish argu-ment that the amount of wages is a fixed thing, and therefore no increase of wages can really bene-fit the workman, as prices must rise in proportion, Marx says: "In their attempts at reducing the working day to its former rational dimensions, or, where they cannot enforce a legal fixa-tion of a normal working day, at check-ing overwork by a rise of wages, a rise not only in proportion to the surplus time exacted, but in a greater propor-tion, working men fulfil ouly a duty to themselves and their race. They only set limits to the tyrannical usurpations of capital. Time is the room of human development. A man who has no free time to dispose of, whose whole lifetime, apart from the mere physical interup-tions by sleep, meals and so forth, is ab-sorbed by his labor for the capitalist, is less than a beast of burden. He is a mere machine for producing foreign wealth broken in body and brutalized in mind." Measures. Again, in "Value, Price and Profit."

mind

But these limitations of the "tyran-lical usurpations of capital," which the workmen owe as "a duty to themselves and their race," are mere palliatives, and are no good. Let us have gone of them? Let us rather see the workman sink down into the position in which he becomes "less than a beast of burden," a "mere machine," "broken in body and brutalized in mind." Such broken and brutalized in mind." Such broken and brutalized machines, however, are not likely to be good material to organize into a class-conscious party, nor are they likely to make a revolution.

likely to make a revolution. But it appears to me-I may be mistak-en, if so I apologize, as I have no wish to misrepresent him-that friend Atkins antipathy to the palliatives arises from a fear that they may lead to compro-mise. He says that "no tinkering with "eforms should be tolerated," and that Socialists 'icanno' support undar and pretence any portion of either of the po-litical parties of the capitalist class." The logic of that argument is the posi-tion taken by by the Anarchists and non-parliamentarian Socialists, in giving up political action altogether. There may be something to be said for this posi-tion; at any rate it is non understandable one. Personally I am not particularly emmored of political action, but I do not ace that any other is possible, and although it may reasonably be argued that we should heave it alond and go in for propaganda pure and simple. I do not arece with that view. It is not the Social-Democratic standpoint. Our form-ula is the emancipation of the working class through the conquest of political power. But how we are going to conquer political power, as a means to economic emancipation, without taking part in pol-kics, I do not know. And to suggest that we should take part in polities with-out "tinkering with reforms" and with-out "tinkering with reforms is to take up an entirely impossibile position. I notice that friend Atkins deurcentes the use of the word "impossibile." I assure him that I do not use it in any offensive synso or as a term of reproach or opporbring; but to profess to favor political action, and yet to imposs builts." I assure him that I do not use it in any offensive synso or as a term of reproach or opporbring; but to profess to favor political action, and yet to imposs buck-conditions as make nolitical action im-possible. IS impossibilism. There is no other word for it. If we go into politics we are bound to give support to one or bother and a party in the present Parliament, would it, or wou But it appears to me-I may be mistak

would have been giving its support to the ministerial party. If it had voted against it that would have been to support the party in opposition to the government. In either case it would have been "tin-kering with reform." If, on the other hand, our party re-fused to vote at all, and remained strict-ly nentral on every measure and on ev-ery question, it would even then be giv-ing its passive support to the government of the day, by abstaining from opposition to its proposals, at the safae time that it would be demonstrating our own im-possibilism, and the absurdity of our par-ticipation in political action at all. It is quite certain we should never have a party there again, for nobody would think of voting for our candidates, even if we were foolish enough to put any forward, and we should, moreover, em-phatically justify the Anarchist position of abstention from political action alto-gether.

But consider what would be our posi-tion, even as a party outside Parliament, on the lines laid down by Atkins. Are we to have no opinions as a party upon the actual pressing questions of the day? Are we to hold ourself aloof, as a sect apart, from all these matters? That is not my view of our duty. But if we are not to thus stand aloof, we shall be con-stantly finding ourselves supporting in one way or another some section or por-tion of the capitalist political parties. Practically all Socialists have been agreed in their opposition to the South Arfrican war, for instance. But in pub-lely and actively opposing the war policy of the government we were necessarily and inevitably giving support to the polit-ical opponents of the government. Even if we had remained indifferent and pas-sive, we should, by our very silence and inactivity, have been giving a certain amount of support to the Ministerial par-ty. Yet if our opposition to the war was right, it was equally right whether we stood alone or were in cooperation with a section of the Liberal party. But consider what would be

a section of the Liberal party. I do not see how, while we are in the world, we can help influencing and being influenced by the circumstances, political and other, of our time. We have to live and act in the present, and with the means which the circumstances of the time provide. We do not make or choose our circumstances, and, therefore, we do not choose the means with which we will work, or the methods we will adopt. Our influence on the future is determined by our work and action in the present. There may be something, but not much, as I think, to be said in favor of ab staining from political action altogether. There is nothing whatever to be said for professing to be in favor of political ac-tion under such conditions and limits-tions as would make political action im-possible. As well propose to play foot-hands and logs tied.

Atkins is reported to have "cited cases (West Ham and others) in which the principles of Socialism had been sunk for polliteal purposes." Poor West Ham! What injuities are being laid to thy charge, by timmers on the one side, and extremists on the other! But suppose there are cases—as there probably are-in West Ham and elsewhere, in which principles have been sunk for political purposes; that is an argument in favor of abandoning political action altogether, on the ground that Social Democrats can on the ground that Social Democrats can of our formula about the conquest of po-litical power?-but it is no argument in favor of the most in the source of the favor in the ground the source of po-litical power?-but it is no argument in of our formula about the conquest of po-litical power?-but it is no argument in favor of impossiblesm, of the laying down of conditions which make political action impossible while professing to be in favor of such action.

"Resolved, that a new town hall "Resolved, that the new town hall

"Resolved, that the new town hall be erected on the site now occupied by the old town hall. "Resolved, that the materials of the old town hall be used in the construction of the new town hall. "Resolved, that the old town hall be not pulled down, but be used for the transaction of business, until the new town hall is built.

town hall is built. "The council then adjourned."

a a national and an international party: rep vote cast for its candidate for may-or, Howard Tuttle, whom you refuse to neet in public debate because of your conclous inability to make good your sup-positions claims, will be a vote against is system of public plunder and de-bauchery for which you and your party and.

Name

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(HITTHE	****	***	****	******	******	****	****
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Please find enclosed 50 cents, for which send THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD to my address for one year.

The Social Democratic party, which and on international party and an international party and and international party and and international party and and international party and and international party for which you and your party and international party for which you and your party and international party and international party and and and the second party and party and and that the old-time claptrap and party appeal will be forced to give a save the angle of that you are as helples and that the old-time claptrap and party appeal will be forced to give the angle of the angle of the socialist to realize that the second and ready and the second and ready ane

nance or any other of the scandals of his administration. The Social Democrats in their direct manner have an ugly way "calling a spade a spade."-News. Perhaps when the votes are counted. Dave Rose will conclude the Social Democrats are in the "opposition" too.

Whoever expected to live long enough to see "our Dave" crawl? The Social Democrats had him foul.-Free Press. Evidently Mr. Rose realizes that Candidate Tuttle is a very clever talker too. -News.

The candidates for aldermen in the Fourth ward are Nels Jensen and N. F. Peterson.

impasse. If Comrade Atkins objects that the present possessing class is not likely thus to assist us on the road to revolution, and that it would be just as easy to go for the whole hog at once as for any of these immediate measures. I can only say that I agree with going for the whole hog, and with never losing sight of the animal; but I also hold that we must neglect no means for helping us on the road, must take all we can get by the way, and that experience teaches that the possessing class can be forced for quite other reasons than our own to make concessions which are of advan-

against the factory instance? If it had voted for it that

It was time.

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To learn all branches of telegraphy, day o evening, except Saturdays. We teach the busi evening, except Saturdays. We teach the busi-ness property, and as a result we have grad-uates working on eight different railroads besides the Western Union and Postal Tele-graph Cable Companies, making from \$480 to \$1,000 per year. We have letters from them to prove it. Young men wishing to in-crease their salary and enter a service which offers promotion should investigate our abil-ity to teach them this business and put them on the right track. MILWAUKEE TELE-GRAPH SCHOOL, rooms 402 to 408 Ger-mania Bailding.

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For Comptroller	EUGENE H. ROONEY
For Treasurer	JOHN DOERFLER
For Attorney	THEODORE BURMEISTER
For Circuit Judge	NELS ANDERSEN

7.

The Social Democratic party is the American expression of the inter-national movement of modern wage workers for better food, better houses, suffi-ient sleep, more leisure, more education, and more culture. Those who toil with ands and brain are the producers of all wealth, but as laws are now made in the interest of property rather than of men, the rights of the toilers, although they are in the great majority, are ignored. Under present conditions and unde whatever form of government the wage-earner without means and without employment, no matter how much he may have produced previously by his toil, is always dependent upon the man with means for opportunity to work for a livelihood. We hold that by the natural development of society this nation has outgrown the old system of government and must throw it off before our national ideal of a government of the people, for the people and by the people, can be actually secured. Political liberty alone has become inadequact; we must have both political and economic liberty. To secure this is the aim of the Social Democrat-ic party.

ic party. In city affairs, we stand for the public ownership of municipal utilities. We are well aware, however, that Milwaukee does not enjoy self-government, and that, as a rule, no steps can be taken in that direction without an appeal to the state Legislature at Madison.

HYPOCRISY OF OTHER PARTIES.

HYPOCRISY OF OTHER PARTIES. All high-sounding clamor by other parties in a municipal election is, there-fore, simply a dishonest bid for votes, for these parties represent the classes that cannot consistently oppose so-called property rights of any kind. These rights are more sacred to them than the rights of men. In municipal affairs the Social Democratic party stands also for every radical change that will bring means of production into the hands of the people. It believes in self-government for the city, in a just and equitable traxation, in the consolidation of city and county administration, and in the public control of the food supply in the interests of the public health and in the highest de-velopment of a reasonable public service. At the proper time it will demand these and other things, nor are they necessarily socialistic institutions. They are for existing evils, nor are they necessarily socialistic institutions. They are to be viewed, rather, as needed pallatives, capable of being carried out even under present conditions. Under no circuma ances should the working people rest content with municipal improvements which are merely temporary in their nature and must be entirely inadequate. They should move onward to the conquest of all public powers, to an entire change of the present system for one which shall secure to the people, collectively, the means of production and distribution. and distribution.

MAINSPRING OF CORRUPTION.

The mainspring of corruption in municipal affairs is found in the fact that a few aldermen or officials have it in their power to give away or sell fran-chises to capitalists, who thereby make millions. The temptation thus afford-

Social Democrats, Attention!

GENERAL NOTES.

The movement to amalgamate the So-cialist factions of England over the heads of stubborn leaders is steadily growing. Germany-In Pinneberg the Socialists scored their first victory; in Buxtehude two, candidates won, and in Bieber three new seats were added to the eight a ready under control.

ed our public officials, to try to secure a share in the millions thus given away, is too great for the average man to withstand. If the city would op-erate its public utilities, the motive and the opportunity for bribery would be proceeding influence of the capitalist system, which makes money-getting the sole object of life. The Social Democratic party, therefore, objects to more competition in public utilities; more competition means more corruption. We look upon the contract system as a similar danger. It constantly in-fuces contractors to bribe city officials on the one hand and to exploit their workmen on the other. Furthermore, it is always in the interests of the city that citizens earn decent wages; therefore, instead of the contractors, the la-bor unions ought to be encouraged. The city should stand pledged to employ only union labor, at eight hours a day, and should require the same of all con-tractors doing city work.

RELIEF OF UNEMPLOYED.

RELIEF OF UNEMPLOYED. The money made out of the city by contractors might better go toward the re-lief of the unemployed; first, by the improvement of the streets; second, by the establishment of public coal and wood yards and a public icebouse. In this cli-mate ice as is necessary in summer as coal is in winter. These necessities should be sold at cost. The city could easily harvest an abundance of ice during the winter months, thereby employing many citizens, who would otherwise have to receive public aid. For it must not be forgotten that in the midst of "unprece-dented Prosperity." in the richest hund of the globe and in so beautiful a city as Milwaukee, 1700 families receive public aid this winter. We realize, that giving work to the unemployed can solve no industrial problem, but it is the least that can be done as a humane duty toward those in distress. Free education as free teachers and free schoolhouses. The Social Dem-oratie party demands, that books and school utensils be furnished free to all pupils attending the public schools.

THE QUESTION OF TAXES.

This naturally leads us to the question of taxes. The report of Tax Com-missioner Brown shows that over \$90,000,000 of the property of corporations are not taxed in this city. If these corporations bore their share of taxes figured even at the present valuation—the taxes of all citizens could be reduced 20 per cent, and there would still be over a million and a quarter more every year in the city treasury which could be used for public improvements of all kinds.

FOR THE PUBLIC WEAL.

Por THE PUBLIC WEAL Public health also requires more public baths and a system of public street closets such as is found in European cities. Public health also demands an exten-sion of the free medical service. At the present time, many a disease, and even epidemics, get their origin from the fact that poor people shrink from consulting a physician because of the expense, until it is too late. While we realize that pauperism and prostitution are, the legitimate out-growth of the present system, which submerges the lower stratum of the prol-tariat, it is well known that certain wealthy citizens derive profit from degrada-tion through the rent of old rookeries, which are a menace both to public morals and the public health. We demand that all slum property be condemned and the ground cleared by the public authorities, and that, where advisable, the spaces so cleared be devoted to open air gymnasiums or for park purposes.

Overproduction.

Overproduction. There are billions of dollars' worth of unused goods in the United States, and there are millions of working people in the United States who are in need of the unused goods. The working people emmot get the unused goods, because they are held by members of a class that does no productive work. This non-pro-ducing class, that lives by taking what others make, is endeavoring to sell the unused goods to foreigners. They say they must sell the unused goods to for-eigners, so that working people in the United States can have work to earn wiges.

wages. If there was no class living off the working people of the United States, there would be no goods unused while anyone who had need of them was left unsupplied. The class who do no use-ful work are dogs in the manger. They cannot use the goods themselves, and they will not let the working people who made the goods use them.—The New Era.



The city ought to afford the protection of the law to such of its citizens us are unable to afford it themselves, by employing (or appointing) a sufficient number of public attorneys, who should conduct just cases of the poor free or cost to them. At present the poor know of the law only when they feel in crushing effect. A poor person with a just cause has no standing in the court unless some lawyer is promised a big share of the proceeds of the case; if there are no proceeds the poor person has no means of defense at all.

DEMANDS OF SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

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TWELFTH WARD BRANCH MEETS SEC-ond and Fourth Thursday at. S67 Kinnle-kinnle avenue. W. Schwab, secular, S61 Hilbert street.

* Branch Meetings.

*

THIRTEENTH WARD BRANCH MEETS every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 524 Clarke street. Many Olson, 1019 Fourth street, secretary.

FIFTEENTH WARD BRANCH meets er-ery first and third Tuesday in Augus Bressler's hall, corner Twentieth and Chestnait streets. Dr. C. Earchmann, se-retary, 948 Winnebago street.

NINETEENTH WARD BRANCH METS every second and fourth Wednesday is by month in Meixner's Hall, corner Twany seventh and Vilet streets. Louis Bar. secretary, 558 Twenty-ninth street.

TWENTIETH WARD BRANOB meets every first and third Thunday of the month in Folkmann's ball, er ner Twenty-first and Center streets. TWENTY-FIRST WARD BRANCE (formerly No. 22) meets at Gasthir hall, Green Bay avenue, near Conce-dia, every second and fourth Tussicy in the month.

Regular meeting of the Federated Trades Council Wednesday, March 19, 1902. The meeting was called to order at the regular hour by the corresponding

Watchers Must Be Provided for Every

Federated Trades Council.

Voting Precinct. Don't Fail in This. Report Names to 04 State Street.

Biological sectors of the massachusetts be official extension of the state hours.
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in his usual complete and painstaking manner: 1. Glove workers were now thorough-ly organized, with a membership of over 200, with good-prospects for many, more. The label of the American Federation of Labor was introduced in this industry. Some trouble had been met with in vari-ous establishments, but the union was in excellent shape, and good results were confidently looked for. 2. Garment workers were found to be in bad shape, but a feeling existed look-ing toward organization, so a meeting was called and a union was organized. 3. Bakers were struggling for recog-mation, and union men everywhere should lend a helping hand in calling for the Bakers' label. This would assure success.

tion of the committee be concurred in, and that the Pabst park be secured for the coming Labor day celebration. At this juncture the tellers on the constitutional amendment announced the vote taken by the council to be as fol-lows: Yeas 22, mays 74, blank 4. The chair thereupon declared the amendment to the constitution lost. Courade Nels Andersen, the business agent, submitted a detailed report of his work since the previous meeting, in which the following points were covered in his usual complete and painstaking manner:

Previously acknowledged\$1
J. Kuenlg, City G. Froelish, City
G. Froelish, City
G. Morris, City
G. Morris, City J. M. Hoffmann, City
J. Sommerfeld, City
Mrs. Heumann, City
Mr. Fallen, City
R Lustig, City
Max Hinz, City
E. Tolleson, City
Painters Union 159, City
Geo. Bermann. City
Geo. Bermann, City Mrs. Peters, City S. Kowalenski, Sec. Tailors' Union
S. Kowalenski, Sec. Tallors Union
N. M. Weller, City
Rob. Ballsleper, City
J. L. Reisse, City
J. L. Reisse, City Jos. Kuhosch, City
Wm. Grassle, City
Paul Koth, Elizabeth, N. J
P Bronnen Chicago III
R. Brennen, Chicago, Ill J. A. Wilson, Driscoll, Okla
F. Roderus, Chicago
John Cusick, Lynn, Mass
Roy Fordyce, Spokane, Wash
I. Wisotskep, Chelsea, Mass
Chas. Neltmann, Sheboygan, Wis.
H. Hauch, Alameda, Cal
Hilmar Hener, City
H. Miller, City
M. Wulf. City
B. Matzek, City
F. Liska, City
B. Matzek, City F. Liska, City H. Ladwig, City
J. Ockerlander, City
M. Cockerlander, City M. Zuroster, City W. Lachman, City Mr. Zimmermann, Clarksville,
W. Lachman, City
Mr. Zimmermann, Clarksville,
Callf

Total amount\$1,064.24

1.20

Great Scott! And if Mayor Rose hadn't become a resident of Milwankee, would we have had no new bridges?

if possible. A resolution was unanimously adopted, endorsing the "Union Store," 944 Kim-nickinnic avenue, as the friend of organ-ized labor, and that circulars stating the fact be printed and sent to affiliated write-

recommendation relegated to its regular course. The special committee, appointed at a previous meeting, to secure bids for a park for the coming Labor day celebra-tion reported that Schlitz park could be secured on the same terms as last year, and that a sealed bid from the manager of Pabst park was in its hands, which it desired the secretary to read. The re-quest of the committee being complied with the committee ventured to recom-mend that the bid of the manager of Pabst park be accepted, and backed up its recommendation by sundry weighty reasons. After some routine business, the coun-cil adjourned. VERITAS.

A motion was thereupon made, sec-onded and carried that the recommendaat unionized factories.







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BEER BOTTLER'S UNION No. 213 Meets Second and Fourth Wednesdays, Sixth and Chestnut Street. HERMAN A. HEIN, Secretary. Office 331 Chestnut St.

The main difference between good beer and bad beer is in the after-effect. You notice that pure beer, Schlitz beer, does not make you bilious. Pure beer is good for you; bad beer is unhealthful. You may be absolutely certain of its healthfulness

when you drink Schlitz Beer. THEO. SCHELLE,

310 WEST WATER STREET, MILWAUKEE.

Good Reliable Workingmen's Watches at \$4.75, \$6.50, \$10.00.

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By the Court, PAUL, D. CARPENTER, County Judge, Richard Elsner, Administrator of said Estate. JEFFRIES is wful slot punching ma chines: big, quick monsy-makers: \$15 to \$4 easily made: price \$28. PUNCHING MA CHINE CO., 001 Washington street, Boston Mass TWENTY-SECOND WARD BRANGE (No. 4) meets every first and third Fri-day of each month at Mueller's ball, corner '1 wenty-third and Brown streets George Moerschel, secretary, S91 Twee-ty-fifth street.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMP. TEL-Leon Greenbaum, Boom 427, Emilie Rids. St. Louis, Mo.

STATE EXECUTIVE BOARD-State for retary, E. H. Thomas, 614 State sizes, Milwaukee, Wis.

THE CIT? CENTRAL COMMITTEE meets every first and third Monday uver ling of the month at Kalser's hall, is Yourth street. Eugene H. Booner, we retary: John Doerfler, treasurer, 701 was nebago street.



WILMOT BUSINESS COLLEGE Hathaway Bidg., Mason & Broadway

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