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have been predicting the hand of the National Republican is now seen in the Milwaukee campaign. The committee set alt was made on our party and party members in Massachu-it resulted in an increased vote for Socialism. Now it appears nites disbursing agent has reached Wisconsin. The editor ilwaukee Sentinel has tuned up his liar (reformed spelling for the has begun the campaign of slander and malevolence. And n grow hysterical, for our party is preparing to give his mas-lutes who have debauched the public service in Wisconsin the hardest jouncing they have ever had! The first studied attack, assassinating characters of trade unionists and Soh equal abandon and venom, has appeared. It reprints a sagainst the leading figures in the Colorado strike, charging murder and what not. Mother Jones, whom John Mitchell the miners' angel, does not escape, and the article descends of decency to attack her personal character, saying she was of Colorado. In point of fact she was prostrated with in from exposure in agitating about the mining camps and hattle between life and death, returned to her home in Indiana-em convalescent. This sort of attack is but the first of a large to follow. Yet we do not shrink one jota from the fight, even foe does descend to disreputable methods.

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ore us the complaint be lawyers for the W. W. company of Green Bay, for a court injunction ers of the Federcouncil, the 'Longshorevery Workers and the ing the class nature of ere also contains a admission. This is that organized labor is to raise wages! It is the unions are "organpurpose among others, intaining for the memns and organizations ed and arbitrary level of, and impose hiring and And they comis have persuadnot to buy coal of hile the strike is on, itself a "con-hich the men

fair-minded man will admit take its name off their unfair list

The unions at Green Bay are making a plucky fight for their right to keep up the standard of their citipondition as citizens, and zenship. They will get help from many unions round the country, but we think it only right that others should help them. If capital could have its way the citizenship of this that controls employment, country would become degraded. country would become degraded. Everyone who believes in good citizenship should help the unions to protect themselves from the union crushing tactics of the plutocratic

A Miss Garvin, who is engaged

lowing characteristic talk in Milwaukee the other day: "The labor Single-handed the capitalthe worker by the throat, and
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the may dictate but when the the worst drinking resorts in any m combinations for self- large city are the rich men's clubs, tion he sets up a howl about ht to run his business as he being interfered with. And he is now an organized effort the country by the capitalist set" of this city, and that she her-be Agitator Parry, to crush self has been engaged to nurse three capacitation, by refusing cases of delirium tremens on Prosm employment, by in- pect avenue, the victims, in two ingions for conspiracy, by stances, being society women! How union men, and so on. does Miss Garvin account for that The amount of beer dispensed in as the American Apthe saloons of Milwaukee, for ina general lowering of matter of bulk by the very large and ng them uniform all growing bottle beer trade, which is extending to the homes of the city And so large has the trade become in the fashionable districts of the city that an ordinary bottled-beer vagon is not good enough to do the delivering with, but an elegant equippage must be put in service with liveried coachmen, ragged out to kill, sitting on the front seat. Superficial creatures of the Miss Garvin type, sentimental and never brave enough to attack the capitalist system, which they must know is the procuring cause of drunkenness, are always ready to attack the ness, are always ready to attack the working class for its use of liquors. They would deprive the working man of his chance to drink, shut up the saloon, which is the poor man's clubhouse, and rob him of his right to enjoy freedom and recreation on and hellish drudgery of the work-days, and all because they do not understand the social question, and have persuadby coal of
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Parry, the union smasher, has his troubles. His non-union workmen struck the other day because he reluced their pay too often. Now Parry will have to fulminate against

More prosperity! On account of the higher cost of foodstuffs the restaurant men are going to raise prices. Yet during the coming campaign the administration spell binders will display columns of fake statistics to show that it costs less to live now than it used to!

The capitalistic system has got ou, Mr. Man, struggle as you may! Under it you cannot succeed, no matter how foxy you may think you are, and you have got to stay in the system, there's nowhere else to go. Single handed you cannot change the system so as to get a better chance at life, it's got to be done by collective action. There are lots more in the same boat you are, who are just as powerless, single handed. There's only one thing to be done: Join the Social-Democratic fight to change the system. The more you delay the more you will kick yourself, afterward, you know!

A despatch from New York says before equalled in number or heartlessness. The severity of the winter has made the plight of the workers thus thrown out of their "homes" pitiful in the extreme. But then we must not think too much over such things, for have not the cap-

non-unionism as well as against interest you. If you stick close to unionism. It is to laugh! give you a smile of encouragement and perhaps once in awhile a crumb will fall from their tables and you can eat of the same food that they

> The Saturday Evening Post says that if New York City were as densely populated all over as it is on the lower east side, the popula-tion of the city would be as great as that of the entire UnitedStates with the Phillipine islands thrown in. In the lower east side the people are huddled together like rabbits. And yet some people have the supreme gall to say that Socialism wants to destroy the home!

In addition to the figures we gave fact or two may be added. The average age at death of the nobility, gentry and professional classes, according to English statisticians, is 55 years. But among the workers at collected in England, are startling. this country due to the wisdom of the sins of wining and dining), has at the prospect of the Socialists car-the governing class! • the sins of wining and dining), has at the prospect of the Socialists car-nearly four times the chance of life rying the election.

Keep away from the bad Social-ists, Mr. Voter. They advocate all a file maker or a Cornwall miner kinds of wild things from old age has. The capitalist system is an awful good thing for the industri-

You could have almost heard the capitalistic jaws drop last Sunday morning in Milwaukee when the papers brought the news of the de mands made by the Social-Democratic platform. For that platform pledges the party to provide city work for the unemployed in many and various ways, and that would put a new face on the labor situation and break down to some extent the thing that has come to be known as the iron law of wages. For it is clear that if several men are competing for a job they will big wages down, for it is a scramble to see who shall live and who shall starve. They will underbid each other practically down to the mere existence level, in order to get the job. The capitalists know this. The army of the unemlast week as to the killing on or wow workers by the capitalist system, a waukee just now—is the tning way way fact or two may be added. The rely on to keep the workers in superior way and the socialists win last week as to the killing off of the ployed—which is very large in Miljection. But if the Socialists win and set the unemployed at work and stop the competition for jobs what Lambeth, for instance, the average age at death is 29 years! Among the that rents have been going up and rich eight out of every hundred in-as a result there have been evictions fants die during the first year. The on the east side this winter never infants of the poor die at the rate for the fact of the poor die at the rate for the that the very limitants of the poor die at the rate for the that the very limitants of the poor die at the rate for the that the very limitants of the poor die at the rate for the that the very limitants of the poor die at the rate for the poor die at the poor die of 30 per cent the first year! In Paris the rich quarters have a death rate of 13.4 and 16.2, while in the poor quarter the rate runs up to 31.3. The figures of occupation mortally, so far as they have been collected in Physical description. is no wonder the capitalists are franitalist politicians assured us that Thus the English clergyman, who tic and the Milwaukee Sentinel panthere is unparalelled prosperity in leads a nearly normal life (barring icky to the verge of mud-throwing

Berger's Speech of Acceptance.

AT THE CITY CONVENTION OF THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS, MILWAUKEE, FEB. 27.

Mr. Chairman and Comrades:

It is no idle phrase if I tell you that I have not sought this nomination and that personally I would very much prefer another comrade who is a more able speaker than I. Yet I understand that I am simply a soldier of the Socialist revolution. You command; I obey. I also highly appreciate the honor of being selected to be the banner-bearer of the Social-Democratic party that is going to sweep the city from one end to the other at the next election.

We are going into this fight with the understanding that this is only a very small and insignificant part of the grand social and economic revolution which we intend to accomplish, yet a very necessary part and a stepping-stone to greater things. We are going into this fight with the conviction that we are the only party of moral ideas in America today. We are entering this fight assisted by the fact that the grand jury has indicted 22 aldermen and supervisors and ex-reformers and reformers belonging to both the old parties and with knowledge, witnessed and affirmed by the first grand jury, that the surface of corruption in Milwaukee has hardly been touched, and that if the present grand jury does its duty the official organization of both the old parties will be wiped out. We are going into this fight with the knowledge that the honest and upright citizen and voter, no matter to which party he belongs, has no organization to which he can turn for honest and pure government except the much-dreaded Social-Democratic

Yet I am well aware that the enemy is very strongly entrenched behind "business," boodle and booze. The bond-holders and trust benind "business," boodle and booze. The bond-holders and trust magnates will throw their influence and money in favor of David S. Rose. Every business man who exploits labor and has any contracts him well. Every business man who exploits labor and has any contracts with the city will vote for David S. Rose. Every grafter who has any graft of any kind whatsoever, be it a gambling-house or a bad saloon of some sort, or even only a small "crap game," will vote for David S. Rose. Every man who speculates upon the weakness or wickedness of his Every man who speculates upon the weakness or wickedness fellow-man will vote for David S. Rose. Every man whose vote can be bought with a five dollar bill, with a promise of a job or with drink and cigars, will vote for David S. Rose.

On the other hand, every silk-stocking citizen, who exploits labor or on the other hand, every shreadcast centeen, who exploits had so six days and then prays for the poor on the seventh, will vote for the Republican candidate. Every solid, substantial business man who believes it right to bribe an alderman if business requires it, will vote the Republican ticket. Every reformer who preaches the anti-pass law and the results are replaced, finds it out will then rides on free passes himself, as long as nobody finds it out, will vote the Republican ticket. Every reformer who fights the corporations at election time, and then serves them as attorney or as a lobbyist the rest of the year, will vote the Republican ticket.

All we have said about "business men" and business administrations has been proven in St. Louis, Minneapolis, New York, Grand Rapids, Milwaukee, and I suppose would be proven, if they had any investigation, in Wauwatosa. We have always claimed that business corrupts politics, and now Jerome, the district attorney of New York, claims the same. It will be one of the duties of every Social-Democrat to show up this superstition about the virtues of the business man in politics. It will be one of the duties of every Social-Democrat in this election to destroy the superstition about the election of so-called "good men" to office. Every man is the product of his environment, and the interests of every man are finally determined by the interests of his class. Business in politics has corrupted the best of men. We will have to show the voters that the better business man one is, the more dangerous he is in office. That David S. Rose is an excellent business man, that Peter Pawinski has a great deal of success, and that John McCoy got to be a rich man, and also Charles Havenor. And that there are a good many very successful business men in politics of whom we do not have any data because they have not yet been indicted.

Now this is not personal, and we are not going to conduct a personal campaign. I simply mention these mer because they are or were public officials and are under fire. We well understand that wealth having been amassed in a few hands, the capitalists make use of the power of money to buy up the business men in politics, while the business men in politics make use of their office to get money from the capitalists.

Now the Social-Democratic Party goes to the root of these evils. Socialism will be a total cure for corruption and crime and prostitution.

And crime, corruption and prostitution will only disappear to the extent that we introduce Socialism. And the Socialists, having this aim in view, are above temptation. They have the new social conscience, which teaches the proletarian that he cannot help himself at the cost of the collectivity without hurting himself and his family and his class

Comrades! We are going to win in this election. While the forces of reaction are many, there are stronger forces with us. In the first place, we fight a battle in which we cannot lose, no matter how often we are repulsed; while the enemy, if beaten by us a single time, loses his all. We fight a battle in which the economic development is on our side, where every trust, every capitalistic newspaper, by the force of circumstances, is doing work for us, simply by bringing facts before the public. We have as unwilling allies Mr. John D. Rockefeller and Mr. George F. Baer, the coal bear. Capitalistic progress, as for stance the Panama Canal, is helping our cause no less than capitalistic rottenness, as shown up in the investigations in Washington.

The trades unions are with us, as they have never been before, In Milwaukee we have a labor movement with two arms, an economic arm and a political arm. It is a bird with two wings. It is a bird!

We do not claim that we are going to introduce Socialism by winning a single isolated victory. We want it understood that our party makes no promise whatsoever except those contained in the platform, and that we will do our best to carry out the promises contained in the platform as far as the We want it understood that we are not out to laws will permit us. catch votes under any false pretense whatsoever. The mere fact that you have nominated me shows that you want only votes that will be cast for class-conscious, uncompromising Socialism. The fact that you have nominated me with my long record in the movement will tell everybody what they have to expect if I am elected, and they may rest sure that I will disappoint nobody.

But we are going to show them a thing or two as to what a clearcut, uncompromising Socialistic trades union government can do in a city. The affairs of the muncipality will soon be where they belong in the hands of the workingmen, the men who toil with hand or brain-the real busy men-the men of busy-ness in the world.

David Rose claims that he has put Milwaukee on the map of the United States. He has, -as a boodle city. We will put ainwaukee on the map of the civilized world as a propressive community. We will win, and not only America, but the progressive people of the entire civilized world will point towards Milwaukee and watch the Milwaukee Social-Democratic administration.

Comrades, it is up to you to put Milwaukee on the map and make it famous. I thank you!"

Victor L. Bergn.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.—After deliberating nine hours the jury in the Machen-Groff-Lorenz postoffice conspiracy trial, which has lasted seven weeks, returned a verdict of guilty. By means of the conspiracy the government was swindled out of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Justice Pritchard this afternoon sentenced A. W. Machen, the former

REMARKABLE "JUSTICE" UNDER CAPITALISM!

A Friendless Girl goes to Prison for Six Years for a single Mis step.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—Agnes P. French, the lady's maid who stole jewels and \$150 in gold certificates out of the trunk of Mrs. Postmaster General Henry C. Payne, and was afterward captured in New York, where she restored most of the stolen property, was today sentenced to SIX YEARS IN

A Republican Scoundrel, who Robbed the Government of Hundreds of Thousands,

Gets only Two Years and must Restore only a Small Part of his Thievings.

Superintendent of Free Delivery in the Postoffice Department, D. B. Groff, and Geo. E. Lorenz, to TWO YEARS IMPRISONMENT and to pay a fine of \$10,000 each.

It Pays to Belong to the Gang, Under Capitalism!

THE MILWAUKEE SOCIALIST MUNICIPAL PLATFORM

The Social-Democratic party is the American expression of the international movement of modern wage workers etter food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more leisure, more education and more culture. Under present conditions the wage worker is always dependent upon the man with means for an opportunity to work for a livelihood, and therefore is not free.

Political liberty alone has become inadequate; we must have both political and economic liberty. To secure this by the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution is the aim of the Social-Democratic party.

In municipal affairs also the Social-Democratic party stands for every radical change that will bring the means of production or transportation into the hands of the people. It believes in self-government for the city, in a just and equitable taxation where the corporations bear their full share, in the consolidation of cur city and county administrations, in the public control of our food supply in the interests of the public health, and in the highest development of a reasonable public service. At the proper time it will introduce and carry out these and other measures. Social-Democrats 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.

The Rose administration in the city hall and the Republican administration in the courthouse have disgraced the fair name of Milwaukee. But corruption in our municipal affairs is not a new occurrence, and we call attention to the fact that it is to the corruptive power of capitalism, playing upon the venality, the uncertainty for the future and the business instinct of those who have made politics a business, that we owe the scandalous corruption of our government. By the average capitalist and business man the bribing of a politician is considered absolutely legitimate, if business requires it.

We do not need to prove these points. They were proved by the grand jury.

A municipal government cannot have the same end in view as a private business. A municipal government ought never to be conducted from motives of personal gain. The trouble is that too many municipal governments have been so conducted—and that is just the reason why we have investigations in St. Louis, Grand Rapids, Chicago, Milwaukee, etc.—"business" administrations, every one of them.

Waukee, etc.— usiness administrations, every one of them.

Nor does any intelligent man longer believe in the panacea of electing so-called "good men" to office. Plenty of "good men" have been corrupted by the system which they have tried to patch up and regulate. All high-sounding clamor by capitalist parties about business principles, "good men," etc., is therefore simply a dishonest bid for votes. Business corrupts politics.

The Social-Democratic party goes to the root of the evil. Socialism will some day entirely remove the causes, and they will only disappear to the extent that we introduce Socialism. And the Social-Democrata, having this goal in view, are above temptation. Of the many Social-Democrats elected in Germany, England and Austria, hardly one has ever fallen by the wayside. The Social-Democratic party, while a class organization of the proletariat, is today also the only party of high moral ideas, because it is in accord with the trend of civilization and with the necessities

It is not claimed that by winning an isolated victory in a city like Milwaukee we can have Socialism. But a victory would be a step forward, a mile-stone on the way of human progress.

And first of all things, it would mean a tremendous cleaning up of the municipal affairs of Milwaukee.

In the light of the above facts we make the following demands: In the light of the above facts we make the following demands:

1. Thit no more franchises for public utilities shall be sold, leased or given away. The city shall take charge as soon as possible of all public utilities now in private hands. The city shall compel the public utility corporations to give good service. Especially the street car company shall be made to meet the public needs as to the number of cars running, seating capacity, heating, ventilation, etc. The city shall regulate the price of gas, and shall appoint a gas inspector to test the quality of gas furnished. The city shall abolish the contract system as far as possible in all public work. Only organized labor shall be employed by the city, and that at an eight-hour day. Whenever contract work is unavoidable the contractors shall be compelled to employ only organized labor.

2 That the common council shall take steps necessary to make the big corporations pay their rightful share of municipal taxes, so that the money necessary to carry out the following reforms can be raised. 3. That an earnest effort shall be made by the city to provide work for its unemployed citizens. Besides the improvement of the streets the city shall maintain a public coal and wood yard and a public ice house; the coal, wood and ice to be sold to the citizens at cost.

4. That the city shall employ a number of attorneys to conduct just cases for the poor. That the city shall anize the system of administering justice in the police courts, so that the poor man may be guaranteed the same before the law as is enjoyed by the rich.

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5. That free medical service shall be extended so as to provide two salaried physicians in each ward, who shall treat those applying free of charge. The city also to arrange with druggists who shall compound the prescriptions coming from said city physicians for a certain average compensation which shall be fixed by the board of health and paid for by the city. The city to provide adequate hospital service, free from every taint of charity. Also a public crematory which shall be free to those applying.

6. That the city shall erect a public bath in every ward for the benefit of the residents. Also provide a system of street closets, such as are found in modern European cities. Plumbing and sewerage to be done in all dwellings by the city at cost, the same to be paid for in yearly installments.

7. That the city shall condemn all slum habitations dangerous to the health of the occupants, and cause their removal in the interests of public morality and health. The city to maintain public playgrounds, open-air gymnasiums and parks wherever possible, and furnish and plant and care for trees for all the streets of the city.

8. That free zchool books and adequate school facilities shall be provided. Principals shall be required to devote one-half of their time to instruction. The salaries of the assistant teachers to be raised first, before those of the highly paid principals. The large-hall in each school building shall be available to residents of the district for public meetings of whatever nature.

9. That the city shall build a labor temple, to be dedicated to the business and amusements of the working

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O. That the city shall build a labor temple, to be dedicated to the business and amusements of the working ple. Also that the city shall arrange at least one free concert each month during the winter, and in summer const to be given in every city park at least once a week.

To. That the city shall declare a public heliday on all election days, which shall be compulsory, and that a slty shall be exacted from all employers of wage labor who shall igners the order.

At a trial held in Cracow, result-At a trial held in Cracow, resulting in the condemnation of an emigrant to two months of imprisonment for theft in Fischbruecke, Germany, women field workers testified that they earned 17 cents a day. They said that 20 women workers and 20 workmen slept on a great stray heap in a barn and that the overseer shut

Some of you older people know what a depression of feelings there was in this country when the evictions in Ireland were at their height. Year by year in New York City alone there are more evictions than Ireland has ever been able to show, but no one thinks anything about it. The trouble is we think more of property rights than human rights.

Some of you older people know

THE CONFESSIONS OF CAPITALISM. -- The Division of Prosperity.

at \$90,000,000,000.000. It has all been produced by labor, and labor, with the aid of machinery, is producing more of it at a rate that is both the marvel and the dismay of the rest of the world. Yet labor, whether on the farm or in the workshop, as we have seen from

whether on the farm or in the workshop, as we have seen from the census reports compiled by our own capitalist government, is poor. For the most part, it is not only homeless and penni-less, but it is growing poorer every day. That the rich are growing richer and the poor are growing poorer is an assertion so astounding on the face of it in a country where the pro-ductivity of labor is daily establishing new records, that Presiductivity of lapor is daily establishing new records, that President Roosevelt, while on his trip across the continent in 1903, took occasion to deny it in a speech in South Dakota. But the census reports, which are not intended to be read by the common people and are not so read, stand like grim challengers of the words of President Roosevelt and those who share his views on this question. Most of the workingmen live in rented homes and the number who do so is constantly growing large. and the number who do so is constantly growing larger. It is becoming more and more difficult for the American farmer to own the land he tills and the census reports show that some powerful force is steadily taking his farm from him and putting him into the tenant class. Which makes it the part of stupidity or hypocricy longer to contend that the condition of the workers is improving. If the wage-workers and the farmers were prosperous, they would not permit landlords to gain control of their homes and lands and exact tribute for their use.

On the other hand, there is evidence equally convincing that the rich are growing richer. When MACHINERY first began to be an important factor in production in this country about a half a century ago (mark this word "MACHINERY;" its paramount importance in the question of the production and the distribution of wealth will be made plain in what is to follow), millionaires were practically unknown. There is some question whether John Jacob Astor or old Commodore Vander-bilt was the first millionaire, but it doesn't matter much since question whether John Jacob Astor or old Commodore Vanderbilt was the first millionaire, but it doesn't matter much since
each became wealthy by speculating in New York real estate, nary profit. In fact, hardly a month passess that it is not anthough Vanderbilt afterwards added greatly to his fortune by

investing in railroads.

The fact that should be kept plainly in mind is that while the private ownership of land enabled a few men to acquire what was considered great wealth even in the days of Washington, millionaires were practically unknown until the introduc tion of machinery into production enabled a few men to own

the machines and keep part of the products of those who used them as the price of their use.

Note then, the change that has come with the age of ma-chinery: The World's Work for December 1903 contained an in which it was declared that one twelfth of the total ninety billions of wealth of the United States is represented at a meeting of the directors of the United States Steel Corporation when they are all present. There are 24 men on the directorate of the steel trust. John D. Rockefeller is the man who controls the steel trust, but each of the other 23 is vastly potential in other industries. Control of the steel trust means also that Rockefeller controls the iron mines of the country. He also controls the copper industry. He is the greatest banker in the world. He is also in the railroad business to some extent -at least he is potential enough so that in December 1903, when decreased demand for steel products at home caused him to desire an opportunity to ship steel abroad and sell it for less than he does in the United States, he compelled the presidents of railroads leading from Pittsburg to the Atlantic seaboard to grant him a reduction in freight rates of 33 per cent. The railroads balked at first, but Rockefeller had his way and the railroads played even by increasing the farmers' grain rates sufficiently to cover the enforced loss on steel traffic. So it may safely be set down as a fact that this man Rockefeller who, in

er owned the following roads:

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the Goulds, Mr. Rockefeller also control

With the Goulds, Mr. Rockefeller also controls the following lines, according to the same authority:

> Wabash.
> Wheeling & Lake Erie.
> Western Maryland.
> West Virginia Central and its Pittsburg extension.
> Missouri Pacific.
> St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern.
> Denver & Rio Grande.
> Rio Grande Western.
> International & Great Northern.
> Texas Pacific.
> Half of the Galveston, Houston & Northern. Wabash.

Besides, Mr. Rockefeller controls the Standard Oil Company, from which he draws about \$10,000,000 a year in dividends, and recently he started out to control the asbestos mines of the world on the theory that asbestos will soon come into ed that Rockefeller has planned to monopolize some new industry, since his enormous income gives him a tremendous

But Rockefeller is only one man. It is true that he promises to become the man that will have even more to say than thing about it is that existing conditions have made it pofor 8,000 other men to become millionaires and multi-million-

Do you see it? The millionaires have come with the machines! And the machines have brought one other thing-a growing army of unemployed. One machine can do the work of many men. The man who runs it receives in wages, whether "large" or "small," only barely enough for a livingnot enough to enable him to own the roof over his head. And the men that are made idle by the machine are compelled to compete with other men for other jobs and thus force down the wages in other callings.

WHO'S TO BLAME FOR THE WAGE-WORKER'S CONDITION?



WE can believe the census figures and our own evesight, the great masses of the American people are struggling hard for a bare living. Yet our trem- get less in order to make the average what it is. endous national wealth is becoming greater every day

and these same strugglers who are finding it so hard to gain the necessities of life are the ones who are creating it all.

The farmer smites the earth from sea to sea and wrests from product is \$2.470," say the census reports.

THE RICH GROWING RICHER; THE POOR GROWING POORER.

1872, was a poor clerk in Cleveland, before he organized the lits bosom the sustenance for a teeming population; yet the Standard Oil monopoly, is something of a power in the railway farmer cannot afford to keep the best that he grows, and his world. The Chicago Record-Herald, in January 1904, said that fare, like his clothing, is plain. He works until the grave closes over him, with little if any reward for his labor except a pillow over him, with little if any reward for his labor except a pillow for his tired head, a roof—frequently rented—to shelter him, and enough wearing apparel to keep him warm.

The wage-worker, on the other hand, toils in the factories, in the mines, on the railroads, and in a thousand other places, for no greater reward. His home, in more than half of the cases, is his only by virtue of the fact that he pays rent to the landlord; and whether there is "prosperity" and a "full dinner pail" or adversity and an empty one, he gains only a bare living as the fruit of his toil. How he lives during an industrial depression only his good wife and the neighbors know; but live he does and the strange fact about it is, that at the end of the year, he has about as much as he has at the end of a year of "good" times. This is so because the grocer, the landlord and everybody else seems to know when he is about to have his wages increased and their charges are swelled in proportion, so that his entire wages are swallowed up only little more quickly in "good" times than in days of industrial depression.

This brings us to the consideration of the underlying cause behind an important fact: If the wage-workers and farmers who are producing ALL of our national wealth, are securing so small a part of it, while men who do no useful labor are becoming millionaires and multi-millionaires, who is to blame?

Now, let's analyze this question a little. Men who have waxed fat and full-pursed without doing any useful labor, when asked why more wage-workers do not "succeed" in the acquiring riches, are quite likely to answer somewhat as follows:

"Well, the wage-workers, in the first place, are an improvident lot. They spend too much money in the saloons. Furthermore, they are oftentimes more fond of striking than they are of working. Some walking delegate will get hold of them and convince them that they ought to throw up a good job at good pay in order to get more pay and shorter hours. The result is that they are idle half of the year and if they win their strike-which they do not always do-they are worse off at the end of the year than as if they had stayed at work at the old wages. This sort of thing, sir, is not only ruining the laboring man, morally and financially, but it is threatening the prosperity of our country. I tell you the time has come when the employer can no longer meet the extertionate demands of these labor unions. The wage-workers are killing the goose congress about what the people of this country shall pay for the necessaries of life. Yet he is but one man. And the only sorry and has no legitimate reason for complaining. The wagesible workers are simply being led astray by the clamor of a lot of

> trouble with the wage-worker is pretty much as it has been stated. But it may be that Mr. Morgan's periodicals and the capitalist press in general are not the best authority on this question of who is to blame for the wage-worker's condition; and therefore it may be advisable to go back to our old friends. the Census Reports, and other government documents, and find, if we can, what are the facts.

First of all, it is interesting to note that the census reports for 1900 declare that the average annual wage of an American laborer is \$437.

That doesn't mean much, does it? That's a little less than \$1.50 a day and nobody need go to Washington to learn that the average man who works with his hands gets about what the government says he does. Some get more and some of course

But here come the 1900 census reports with another fact

Figure it out for yourself. Seven from naught leaves three; four from five leaves one; five from fourteen leaves in and one from two leaves one.—NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN DOLLARS! That is the difference between any the average American wage-worker gets in wages each year and the value of what he has created with his labor!

DO YOU BEGIN TO SEE?

Part of the difference was undoubtedly wasted by his en ployer in trying to get business that naturally belonged to some other fellow; but a large part of this \$1,913 THAT THE WAGE-WORKER CREATED BUT DID NOT GET, went

into the employer pockets in the form of profits.

Do you begin to understand why it is more profitable to own the machinery with which other men must work or stare than it is to work with the machinery itself?

But there is another charge against the wage-worker the But there is another energe against the wage-worker that has not yet been met. The wage-worker is poor, we are told because he is an extravagant, wasteful, devil-may-care sort of a fellow. He is pictured by his capitalist friends as a sort of "Absent Minded Beggar" who goes forth in the morning with a full dinner pail, earns a princely stipend by the expenditure of the property of pleasant labor, buys a castron builded as the of a few hours of pleasant labor, buys a castiron bulldog on his way home to adorn the greensward in front of his house in the corner saloon in the evening and goes on a strike in

the morning.

Now if the average wage-worker were that sort of an imdividual, the possession of such characteristics would tend place him so nearly in the Charleyschwab class that the fact of his poverty would become a greater mystery than ever.

But IS he that sort of a man? Let's go to our good eld capitalist government and again consult the records. And fortunately some data was issued by the Bureau of Labor in November, 1903, that may throw some light on this point.
Our old friend, Carroll D. Wright, the capitalist's choice for
Commissioner of Labor, who has solved the labor problem far as it concerns himself by simultaneously drawing nine dilferent salaries (more or less, the authorities cannot agree) from as many different employers, made an investigation last with regard to wages and the cost of living, which was po

lished in the November report of his department.

And as a result of the investigation, which extended all over the United States, he discovered this fact:

That in families where there are not merely carner but two or more, the average annual cost of the necessaries of life exceeded the income of the wage-workers by just

S55 a year.

Are the wage-workers extravagant? Why certainly.

Wasteful? Sure! How else could they spend that \$55 a year except by throwing money around like drunken sailors?

workers are simply being led astray by the clamor of a lot of demagogues."

It has a familiar sound, hasn't it? Read any of the standard authorities, like Mr. Morgan's "Harper's Weekly," or Mr. Morgan's "New York Sun," and you will find that the trouble with the wage-worker is pretty much as it has been with shiftlessness, improvidence and drunkenness? Ask the wives of the workers what is done with the dollar a week that is received in excess of necessary living expenditures. See it THEY will accuse their husbands of neglect of duty or of waste Yet we have the word of our own capitalist government

for it that while the average worker produces \$2,450 of value each year, he gets only \$437 of it and that all but \$55 is required to provide food, clothing and shelter. And the books that say so can be obtained free by any doubter who cares to take the trouble to apply to the proper department in Washington; or they may be consulted in almost any public library.

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What We Social-Democrats Are After.

(Adopted by the Socialist Party in National Convention at Indianapolis, Ind. July 31, 1901.)

The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, reaffirms its adherence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be the organization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a political party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and using them for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire

Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the individual worker. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This owner-ship enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers depend-

ent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever-incrasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and misery of the working class, and it divides society into two hostile classes—the capitalists and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalists the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and enables them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire scale.

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit, wars are fomented between nations, indiscriminate alaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home.

tend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home.

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wage-workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private ownership of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capitalist class.

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against the party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes

While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to the everthrow of the capitalist system, we recognise that the time and manner of the transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development reached by the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for the Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to better its condition and to elect Socialists to political effices, in order to facilitate the attainment of this end.

As such means we advocate:

1. The collective ownership of all means of transportation and communication and all other public utilities as well as of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts and combines. No part of the revenue of such industries to be applied to the reduction of taxes on property of the capitalist class, but to be applied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of the consumers.

a. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages in order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of the worker in the product of labor.

3. State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack of employment, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be furnished by the government and to be administered under the control of the working class.

4. The inauguration of a system of public industries, public credit to be used for that purpose in order that the workers be secured the full product of their labor.

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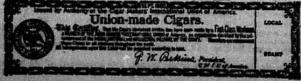
5. The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and state and municipal aid for books, clothing and food.

6. Equal civil and political rights for men and women.

7. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of recall of representatives by their constituents.

But in advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth, we warn the working class against the so-called public ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental central of public utilities for the purpose of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of other industries and not for the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.

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> But it will be instantly admitted. civilization has increased man's producing power. Five men can produce bread for a thousand. man can produce cotton cloth for 250 people, woollens for 300, and boots and shoes for 1000. Yet it has been shown throughout the pages of this book that English folk by the millions do not receive enough food, clothes and boots. Then arises the third and inexorable question: If civilization has increased the producing power of the average man, why has it not bettered the lot of the average man?

There can be one answer only-Mismanagement. Civilization has made possible all manner of creature comforts and heart's delights. In these the average Englishman does not participate. If he shall be forever unable to participate, then civilization fails.

One other alternative, and one other only, presents itself. Civilization must be compelled to better the lot of the average man. Thus accepted, it becomes at once a question of business management. Things profitable must be continued; things inprofitable must be eliminated Either the Empire is of profit to England or it is a loss. If it is a loss, it must be done away with. If it is a profit, it must be managed so that the average man comes in for a share of the profit.

If the struggle for commercial supremacy is profitable, continue it. If it is not, if it hurts the worker and makes his lot worse than the lot of a savage, then fling foreign markets and industrial empire overboard. For it is a patent fact that if 40,000,000 people, aided by civilization, possess a greater individual producing power than the Innuit, then those 40,000,000 people should enjoy more creature comforts and ay and last year, they heart's delights than the Inniuts en-

If the 400,000 English gentlemen, "of no occupation," deration. There are 40,000,000 to their own statement of the census to English folk, and 939 out of of 1881, are unprofitable, do away with them. Set them to work ploughing game preserves and planting potatoes. If they are profitable, continue them by all means, but let it be seen to that the average Englishman shares somewhat in the profits they produce by working at no occupation.

In short, society must be reor-ganized, and a capable management That the present management is incapable, there can be no discussion.

A vast empire is foundering on the hands of incapable management.

It is inevitable that this management, which has grossly and criminally mismanaged, shall be swept away. Not only has it been wasteful and inefficient, but it has mis-appropriated the funds. Every appropriated the worn-out, pasty-faced pauper, every blind man, every prison babe, every man, woman and child whose belly is gnawing with hunger pangs, is hungry because the funds have been misappropriated by the manage

Nor can one member of the managing class plead not guilty before the judgment bar of Man. living in their houses, and in the graves of the dead," are challenged by every babe that dies if innutriby every girl that flees the Has tion, question arises: Has won, by creating arises increased the producing sweater's den to the nightly prom-

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TEACHERS AND SOCIALISM.

Those who are interested in Socialist propaganda among teachers should keep informed of the important work done by teachers in Holland. Berlin "Vorwaerts" of Jan. 5th gives a good report of the 14th annual convention of the Dutch Socialist Teachers' Union, held Dec. 28th in Dortrecht. The Socialist Teachers' Union forms a special organization of the Socialist nembers of the Federation of Dutch Teachers. Comrade C. Bijkerk, the chairman of the convention, in his opening address described the persecutions inflicted on the Socialist the general strike movement. constantly gain new influence in the Teachers' Federation. In the Amsterdam Branch of the Federation, Over seventy-five million Ameriat the last election of officers, of the 7 candidates of the Socialist Teach-7th failed to be elected simply because his opponent was a woman. From the annual report given Secretary Ceton, it is seen that the Socialist Teachers' Union now has 155 members, of whom 60 live in Amsterdam; the other largest branches are in Deventer and Cron-ingen. The Federation's organ, "De Volksonderwijzer," has a circulation ed in despair and death annually! - The Public.

enade, by every worked-out toiler of 1,200 copies. The convention that plunges into the canal. The then discussed the question "How food this managing class eats, the far and in what manner must the wine it drinks, the show it makes, branches of the Federation take part in the municipal election?" challenged by eight million mouths argued that as the labor unions which have never had enough to fill make demands for legislation the execution of which devolves on the bodies which have never been suf-deficiently clothed and housed. political party so the teachers' or-ganization should make its demands and leave their movement to the Sobodies, and should not, as has already occurred, nominate separate candidates. It was urged that the effort must be made, more and more, to awaken the workers' interest in school affairs and to form a stronger bond between the teachers and the labor movement. These principles, which were advocated by Comrade Ceton, were generaly supported by those who took part in the debate, The Executive Board was requested to work out a definite plan to promote these objects for the next annual convention. Comrades Bijkerk, Ceton and Jansen were elected to the Union's Executive Board. former editors of the "Volksonder-Comrades Ceton, Jansen and Zander, were also re-elected.

One Forror, and Another!

Here is the way the New Commonwealth comments on the great theater horror last month in Chi-

Over two thousand entrapped human beings, in a burning theater, panic stricken, madly seeking an exit from death, giving wild way to teachers of the public schools in the their right and instinct for self-pre- to the past year, especially on account of servation—every one for himself under the and the devil take the hindmost and speaker declared that the principles the undermost—kill each other and of the Socialist Teachers' Union thwart the very thing they seek—

eans, enmeshed in the chaotic competition of capitalism, almost panic ers' Union 6 were elected, and the stricken, madly pursuing money as an exit from want and death, giving fierce way to their anxiety and inman for himself and the devil take the hindmost and the undermostrob and murder one another and the other largest thwart the very aim of each and all -security and more abundant life Ricans have achieved humiliating distinction as wards of our Republic.

reaves the doting mother, exting-uishes natural affection, erases confurnishes victims to your scaffolds. It is the life-blood of the being of chance, the element of the burgjugal love, blots out fillial attachment, blasts parental hope and brings down old age in sorrow to lar, the prop of the highwayman. and the support of the midnight in-

cendiary.

thief.

the grave. It produces weakness not strength sickness not health, death not life. It makes the wives widows, children orphans, fathers fiends, and all

of them paupers and beggars. It feeds rheumatism, nurses gout, welcomes epidemics, invites disease imports pestilence and embraces

It covers the land with idleness,

misery and crime. It fills our jails, supplies our almshouses and demands our asyl-

It engenders controversies, fosters quarrels and cherishes riots.

Che "American Spirit."

Without shame, how is it possible for any loyal American to read the reports from Porto Rico, that the Federal party there is vainly demanding either Statehood or independence? Porto Rico welcomed the American army as her deliverer from Spanish bondage. But now she learns that America has placed her in a bondage more humilating. Under Spain she sent six members Spanish parliament. under the United States she has no representation in the American Congress, her one solitary delegate to Congress having no vote on any question and no right to speak even on Porto Rican affairs save by courtesy of the House. Under Spain her natives were natural born citizens of Spain and therefore capable of becoming naturalized citizens of any other country, including the United States. But under the United States they are not natural born citizens of any country, and are therefore incapable of becoming naturalized citizens anywhere—even of the United States. Truly the Porto the United States. Truly the Porto

life, curses God and despises heaven. It subborns witnesses, nurses per-

the child to grind the parental ax.

It burns up men, consumes wo-

fraud and honors infamy.

WHAT CAPITALISM DOES.

Socialist Views of Hanna. We have always regarded and still re gard Mark Hanna as one of the shrewd candle to an arc light. He had an in sight into the nature of the class struggle which they never possessed, and his policy retarded its ecclopment where theirs hastened it.

He went after the leaders. Well did he understand that the mental dependance of the working class which always.

ne understand that the mental dependence of the working class which always accompanies economic dependence, was the asset on which reliance must be principally placed. The shifty Gompers and the platitudinous Mitchell were captured and utilized, as was every other trades union official of prominence who could be engaged with protestations of could be ensuared with protestations of friendship or awed with a sense of comnercial and political power.-Erie Peo-

He saw the light of the world just at the right moment. He grew up with American capitalism, economically, politically and socially. He made his fortune by exploiting others. He climbed the ladder of capitalist success and prosperity by pushing others back and crushing them down into wage slavery and misery. Success in business: That was his ideal. This was his object. With jesuitical shrewdness and brutal means he realized his ideal and gained his object. As a n employer of hundreds of thousands of wage workers he was vitally interested to prevent the organization thousands of wage workers he was vitally interested to prevent the organization of labor unions. He used all the modern means of capitalist warfare to fight the trades unions. He would not tolerate a Seamen's Union on the great lakes. He fought the Miners' Union to the bitter end. In these fights against Organized Labor he lost considerably and later on, when he saw the labor movement grow to millions of members, he changed his tactics, by substituting the taffy method for the club. "Harmony between Capital and Labor" was his later programme and his Civic Federation work is well known to our readers.—St. Louis Labor.

movement for disarmament, but it seemed to him impossible for France, the conquered nation, to bring forward the proposition. Gerault-Richards writes in "La Pe-tite Republique," 61 deputies voted against Delcasse's declaration and 485 for it. Millerand was the only Jauresite who voted for Delcasse's declaration; for this reason, the local organization of which he was member was asked to explain the matter to the Seine Federation, and as his local supported him, it was expelled with him by the Federa-

NATIONAL H'DQUARTERS. — National Committeeman Berlyn of Illinois reports to the National Quorum that Brandt's Hall, corner of North Clark and Erie streets, has been secured for the National Convention in Chicago on May 1st. The hall will hold 1,500 people and is conveniently situated to the center of the city. Comrade Berlyn also reports that Local Cook County will raise sufficient funds to cover all expenses of the convention.

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The following names are now on the reserve list of National Organizers and lecturers of the National Headquarters:
John W. Bennett, Sioux City, Ia.;
George Briel, Newport, Ky.; James H. Brower, Elgin, Ills.; W. G. Critchlow, Dayton, Ohio; Gertrude Breslau Hunt, Chicago, Ill.; P. J. Hyland, Omaha, Neb.; Tom Pendergast, Watertown, N. Y.; Chas. G. Towner, Louisville, Ky.; Ernnest Untermann, Chicago, Ill.; William E. Walter, Detroit, Mich. These comrades are open for engagements. comrades are open for engagements, either for single lectures or for organ-izing and lecture tours. Communications for information should be addressed to the National Secretary., Socialist Party

Omana, Neb.
National Organizing Fund: Previously reported, \$2,788.02. Additional contributions for the week, \$74.35. Total date, \$2,862.37.

Wm. Mailly, Nat'l. Secy.

NEW JERSEY.—The New Jersey State Convention of the Socialist party met at Newark Feb. 21st and 22nd, with 104 delegates present. State Secy. Killingbeck reports that the convention was a most enthusiastic and harmonious one, and as one veteran said, "it was the best gathering of the kind he had attended in the state."

Henry R. Kearns of Ariington, the retiring state secretary and a veteran Socialist, received the unanimous nomination as the Socialist party candidate for governor. Alvin Strobell and Deliff Hintry were chosen as presidential electors-at-large. Charles Kliene was voted credentials to represent New Jersey at the International Socialist Congress at Amsterdam.

The convention came to a close with an eloquent speech by John Spargo of New York.

It crowds our penitentiaries and jury, defies the jury-box and stains

the judicial ermine.

It degrades the citizen, debases the legislature, dishonors the statesman and disarms the man.

It brings shame, not honor, terror, not safety, despair, not hope, It countenances the liar, respects misery, not happiness, and with the the blasphemer and esteems the malevolence of a fiend it calmly surthief.

malevolence of a fiend it calmly surveys its frightful desolation, and un-It violates obligations, reverences satisfied with its havoc it poisons felicity, kills peace, ruins morals, It defames benevolence, hates love, blights confidence, slays reputation scorns virtue and slanders inand wipes out national honor, then curses the world and laughs at its It incites the father to butcher his helpless offspring, helps the husband to massacre his wife and

It does all that and more, murders the soul, it is the sum of all villainies, the father of all crimes, the mother of all abominations, the men, incinerates children, detests devil's best friend and God's worst enemy.

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MILWAUKEE MEETINGS.

Saturday, March 5, Comrade Strickland speaks at Gaethke's hall, corner Green Bay ave. and Con-ordia st., in the 21st ward, and Comrade Elsner will also speak in lerman.

On Sunday two meetings. Comrade A. M. Simons speaks at Na-tional Hall, at 2:30 P. M. Comrade Strickland speaks in the 20th ward, Puls' Hall, corner Clarke st and Teutonia ave.

Monday, at Vorwaerts Turn Hall, cor. Third and Reservoir, Comrade A. M. Simons will speak in English and Comrade Seidel in German. Comrade Arnold is also to speak, in the 14th ward, on Monday evening, at the hall on corner of First ave. and Schmidt st. Comrade Kleist will speak in German also at this meeting.

On Tuesday, Comrade Simons will speak in the Bohemian Turner Hall, on 12th st., in the Tenth ward, and Comrade Untermann of Chicago will speak in German.

On Wednesday, Comrade Simons will speak in the 11th ward, at 611 Union st., Schmidt's Hall. English-speaking comrades of the Second ward will hold an organization meeting at Weingart's Hall, 298 Fourth st., and Comrade Gaylord, city organizer, will address the meeting. On Thursday, Comrade Gaylord

is to speak at Graff's Hall, 715 Clinton st., in the 12th ward, and Comrade Untermann will speak in German.

On Friday evening there is to be an organization meeting in the Town of Greenfield, at Mueller's Hall, on the Janesville Plank road at Root Creek. Comrade Gaylord is to speak at this meeting.

WISCONSIN.—At least two new branches will put up city tickets for the municipal elections this Spring— Superior and Rhinelander. Let the

branches will put up city tickets for the municipal elections this Spring—Superior and Rhinelander. Let the other new branches of Wisconsin follow suit.

A. M. Simons speaks in National Hall, Milwaukee. Sunday afternoon, March 6. He will also speak in Vorwaerts Hall, March 7; Bahn Frei Turner Hall, March 8; Smith's Hall, 611 Union st., March 9; Kiel, March 10; and Sheboygan, March 11 and 12.

"I would rather see a case of smallpox come to town than Mr. Thompson," said a local politician of Algoma, where we have just organized a branch of the Social-Democratic party. The old party politicians may well be alarmed.

Comrade Thompson's route for the

Comrade Thompson's route for the next week: March 6, Fall Creek; 7, Neillsville; 8, Loyal; 9, Merrill; 10 and 11, Marshfield; Grand Rapids, 12.

NEBRASKA .- Local South MEBRASKA—Local South Omaha held a city nominating convention, Feb. 13th, adopted a strong working class platform and placed the following comrades on the ticket: For Mayor, Thos. Myler; for City Treasurer, Thos, Jourgensen; for City Attorney, James McCurran; for City Clerk, J. A. Jacobson; for Tay Commissioner, J. I. Lewis, for Curran; for City Clerk, J. A. Jacobson; for Tax Commissioner, J. L. Lewis; for Councilman, First Ward, Jos. Besten-lehner; Second, T. L. Phillips; Third, Geo. Markstahl; Fifth, Wm. Wemmer; Sixth, C. W. M. Bowen; for Members of the School Board, J. F. Chase and Chas. Abbot.

Comrade B. McCaffrey is having

Comrade B. McCaffrey is having splendid success in his oragnizing work through the state, in spite of the extreme cold weather.

The comrades in Scotts, Bluff Co., will have a series of three debates the latter part of this month.

As a result of applications for organizers, Comrade Schiermeyer, of Lincoln, will take the road again as soon as dates can be arranged.

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Local Omaha had James F. Carey for a lecture on Feb. 7th. The address was splendid. An unusually large audience paid the closest attention for nearly

we hours.

The Socialists of Omaha and vicinity The Socialists of Omana and viennity will have the pleasure of listening to a ceture by Comrade George D. Herron on March 20th. Comrade Herron's work for the party is distinct for its clearness in advocating the real science of Socialism.

J. P. Roe, State Secretary.

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Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

Comrade Meredith Parsons,

Labriola, the scientist and Socialist writer, is announced.

largely attended meetings in San

of Green Bay. The first Socialist ever elected to office in Philadelphia is Comrade Emil Schulze, who won the election

elected an election inspector and polled a stranght vote of 126 to 121 for the Republicans and 35 for the The split votes landed

that Socialist papers do not reach subscribers regularly. It is sus-pected that old party postmasters tamper with the mails in order to burt the Socialist propaganda.

Henry R. Kearns for governor. The convention was opened by a song by the Socialist Liedertafel

The Democrats supported the Republican candidates at Darby, Penn., in order to beat the Social-ists. The Socialists elected an in-

Victor, Colo., celebrated Myron Reed Day, in honor of the memory of Myron Reed, the Socialist preach er of Denver, who for years preceding his death was the staunch friend

Penn., in Schuylkill county, the Socialist strength was so marked that the old parties in charge of the polls closed them at 10:30 in the morning, after twenty-eight votes were cast, and the case will be taken

cartoon in a recent issue that showed capital and labor playing cards, with labor holding the winning card (class conscious ballot) behind him and hesitating to play it. Comrade Behringer would have the capitalist holding cards marked police and lawyer, and on the table in front of him two tricks that he has taken, a card marked boycol being taken lawyer, and on the table in front of him two tricks that he has taken, a card marked bycot being taken with one marked c art judge, and

one marked strike taken by marked militia. The capitalist has just played his card: open shop, and labor holds three cards: union label, lobbying for labor laws and Socialist ballot. Under the picture he would have the words: "If rightly played, which will win?"

Nine members of the Teamsters' Union of New Haven, Conn., have been sentenced to three months' imprisonment apiece, on a charge of onspiracy to injure business inter-Capital is so timid, you know! ests. are guilty of trying to get decent en liv wages for their crass and improve 16th. their citizenship, for no sooner does capital get over a spell of timorousness than it gets into a spell of twelve years ago, who has been 30 nervousness over the outrageous years under the London School nervousness over the outrageous demands of the human work-machines, and is almost at the point of to extract profit out of its slaves to the full limit. Comrade Mahoney writes us that the prosecuting attorney pleaded hard with the judge to cation give the men the full penalty of two 16th. years. Who ever said there was class-struggle!

Legislatures are the offensive and the courts the defensive weapons employed by Capital against Labor. When industrial conditions engendered by legislation become unbearable and Labor by very necessity resorts to "unlawful" even though perfectly justifiable acts, capital intrenches itself behind some judge and soon a fusilade of injunctions puts the assaulting forces to rout.—Brillion (Wis.) News.

The April number of the International Socialist Review will be a "Convention number," devoted almost exclusively to the discussion of subjects that will probably come before the national convention. In this way it is hoped that a better understanding may be had of these questions, not only among the delegates, but throughout the party membership. At the same time the work of the convention can be expedited and time economized by such previous discussion.

spector in the Second ward and lacked but two votes of landing their man in the Third ward.

On Sunday, Feb. 7, the miners of occupy the attention of the convention.

Charles H. Kerr & Co., 56 Fifth ave., Chicago, announce the early publication of a notable Socialist work, entitled "The Socialization of Humanity," by Charles Kendall Franklin, a large book of 500 pages, handsomely bound. The work is described as an analysis and synthesis of nature, life, mind, and society through the law of repetition, in short, a system of monistic philosophy. Manifestly it is a book for a student's library, and will meet with a ready sale.

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ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

The London "Labour Leader says that the expenditure on the British Navy last year was \$175, 000,000. The rest of the world spent \$280,000,000, of this United States had the largest expenditure with \$81,250,000.

The Duchess of Southerland con tributing to one of the magazines an article on child life in the Pot teries, says: "The number of weakly crippled and starving children is simply staggering.-The gardens of It is real good of the capitalist Trentham on the occasion of a courts to make convicts of men who charity function were full of "broken lives'"-London Justice, Jan.

Mr. W. H. Libby, who is secretary of a Free Meal Fund established Board, and is now headmaster of a Walworth Board School, estimates collapse for fear it will not be able that "40 per cent of the children of his district are so poorly fed as to by physically incapable priating the normal benefit of edu-cation."—London" Justice," Jan.

> The election of officers of the French Parliament has caused new party division; 65 members of the Radical-Socialist group in Parliament have left that group because as vice-president against the wish of the four groups of the Left that op-posed his candidacy as it might disintegrate the parliamentary majority. The Radical- Socialist group had 115 deputies; by this division it loses much of its influence. The seceders have formed a new party under the name Radical-Socialist Left. Dubief was not elected vice-president.

The revolutionary Socialists of Milan, Italy, as soon as a sufficient fund is collected, will publish their "Avanguardia Socialista" daily; it is now a weekly. It has been an-nounced that "Giustizia" of Reggia Emilia, which was founded as a weekly paper in 1883, would be made a daily at the beginning of this year, with Comrade Prampolini, M. P., as chief editor. The "Ra-gione" of Bari, Apulia, will soon be published daily with Comrade Dr. Barbato, M. P., as editor. These new daily papers will add great strength to the Socialist press of Italy; it was planned to start the three at the beginning of this year.

Ex-minister Millerand's expul-sion from the Seine Federation of party was reported from Paris Jan. 6th and is widely discussed. The oth and is widely discussed. The electoral committee upheld him and shared his expulsion. The charge against ex-Minister Millerand was that he voted against Deputy Hubbard's plan for disarmament; it was on Nov. 23rd that Deputy Hubbard brought the matter before Parliament, asking the government to submit to the powers a plan for international disarmament. Minister Deleasse in reply declared that the French government, if another French government, if another European nation should take the initiative, would gladly join in the

NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Party, in others as the Social Democratic Party. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body

Sioux City, Ia., Socialists have ominated Comrade John E. Shank or mayor.

carpenter, is the Socialist nominee for mayor in Seattle. The death at Rome of Antonio

Editor H. F. Titus, of the Se attle Socialist, has been holding

Philadelphia comrades will cele brate the thirty-third anniversary of the Paris Commune, at the Labor Lyceum, March 21.

Carl D. Thompson has decided to make his home in Wisconsin in future and has accepted the position of assistant editor of the Vanguard

for inspector in the Twenty-third ward in last week's elections. At Austin, Penn., the Socialists

the old party candidates. More reports come from Colorado

The New Jersey convention of our party has nominated Comrade Newark.

of organized labor. In the First ward in Shenandoah

A Bridgeport, Conn., comrade sends us some improvements on our cartoon in a recent issue that showed

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- 4. State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest for
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Who is Society?

The Milwankee Sentinel has been somewhat jarred by a claim made in Milwaukee by Max S. Hayes, before a "Young Men's club, to the effect that the laboring class is so-

ciety, the capitalist class being a superfluous class. In a letter to the Sentinel Comrade Hayes said: "You seem to be grieved because I 'counsel laboring men to wrest the police power from the hands of society.' Who is society, anyhow? The capitalists? The laboring class is the overwhelming majority, and, therefore, is society, and should enjoy self-government, directly instead of by proxy, directly instead of indirectly."

This and a further remark by Haves that society is made up of two the laborers and the capitalists, sets the Sentinel off into an excited excursion through the census statistics, but with rather odd results. It gives the percentages of people employed in gainful pursuits—in agriculture, professional service, trade and transportation, manufacturing, etc., and then points out that there are "but sixty percent of the population actually engaged in gainful occupations."
Thereby attempting to give the impression that the industrial workers are, after all, but a fraction of society, and that there are other classes worthy of consideration. And it goes into particulars:

"Among the 47,239,270 persons not listed as engaged in gainful occupa-tions are many adult persons who are living upon accumulated revenues, re-tired merchants, manufacturers, and farmers, and widows and young people whose incomes are derived from life insurance or estates."

The Sentinel speaks of 47,229,270 as not included the list of persons engaged in gainful occupations, meaning that that number are non-workers from the industrial standpoint. But to get such a figure, it must include the women and children of the working class as well as those of the rich class, which is very clever, of course. But when we speak of the working class, we certainly include the entire working class families. The wives of working men work harder than the men themselves, for they are home drudges who must make both ends meet on starvation wages. Moreover, they bear the brunt of the suffering of their class, due to the exploitation of labor by the capitalist class.

Far from confounding Comrade Hayes' contention, the Sentinel only bears it out when it talks of "retired merchants" and "persons living on accumulated revenues," for these are manifestly beneficiaries of a wrong social and industrial system. "Accumulated revenues" means accumulated "rights" to draw tribute from those who remain at work; it means vampirism. Retired business men really belong to this class also. A wrong social system has given them the right to retire and live in ease and plenty, while the wage worker, by wage labor alone, can never retire to idleness without starving to death or becoming a tramp. The workers are not only doing their own work, but a large added amount for these drones as well, so that the drones do not deserve to be considered when it comes to saying who shall manage socciety. Of course, we realize that rich drones, under the capitalist system, are set up as our leading citizens by such sheets as the Sentinel, but that does not alter their real economic rights from the standpoint of social

Saint Simon said that "all men must work." St. Paul is reported to have said: "He that will not work, neither shall he eat." In other words, the workers are society—are the only deserving ones. This is the Socialist position, only we go so far as to make the distinction that

working the workers is not working. We do not believe in parasites!

But it has been said that the Devil can quote scripture to his purpose, and the Sentinel seems to be able to do the same with statis-However, statistics really tell a different story from what the Sentinel reads into them. An examination of the government census figures shows that the "working" class, omitting fancy salaried capitalists and including those workers who do not get a wage, makes up about 55 per cent of the population. Add to this the agricultural class (which is certainly made up of hard workers) and we have, say, 30 per cent more. And we will count the professional class, too, although some of its members, lawyers and military and naval officers, for instance, are parasites although necessary under the present system, and this class gives us another six per cent, we will say. And to even up class, we will omit the merchant class. making up something like eight per cent, although some merchants etc. are undoubtedly workers. So we have therefore over 90 per cent of workers-which figure, in order to be surely on the safe side and allow for some who may have been included among the workers who really do not belong there, we will cut down to 80 per cent. Thus, we see, that four-fifths of the people may be classed as workers and one-

Now, which class should rule America? And which class does it? Manifestly, the shirkers. The workers cannot contribute millions of dollars to campaign funds, but the plutocrats can and do, and it gives them control of the government. In one of the McKinley campaigns alone Hanna collected over thirteen million dollars from the trusts and money-lords and work-lords with which to "sweep the

But papers like the Sentinel claim that even the simon-pure cap-But papers like the Sentinel claim that even the simon-pure capitalists are workers, as their wealth works for them. But is it their wealth? Of a truth it isn't. That wealth represents fleecings from labor. It represents capitalist plunder that will dissolve away as soon as the capitalist system is overthrown by the workers.

So who is society? The shirkers or the workers? It is a question that answers itself.

Comrade A. M. Simons, of Chi- able to make such a price by exment of a special assistant secretaryship at the national headquarters, the duty of which would be to gather together week by week such literary and news matter pertaining to So-cialism as would be readily print-able and sending it out manifold to the various Socialist papers round the country, the papers to pay a small fee for the matter used. He gives various research why much sman fee for the matter used. He gives various reasons why such a plan would be advantageous. While it doubtless has its good points, it also has its weak ones. In the first place, we have no distinctly local Socialist press in this country. When the Populist movement was at its height there was a local Populist press of no small dimensions. But our Socialist press has had to reckon with the cross continent competition

cago, sends a communication in ploiting its employes and by pub-which he advocates the establish- lishing in small places where rents lishing in small places where renseare low) which have made it practically impossible for local Socialist papers to exist longer than is necessary to sink all the ready money the comrades are able to beg or wheedle out of their friends in the cause.

The result is that most of our respective localities. That being so, they are not going to be foolish enough to have their editing done at headquarters, with the result that each competing paper will contain the same stuff.

Reports from all over the country indicate a most unprecedented growth for Socialism, a growth far beyond anything expected by the leaders of the party in its infancy. It is a solid growth, however, and is not going too fast to be real.

Social-Democratic Berald AT THE MILWAUKEE "VOTERS' LEAGUE" OFFICE: SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD-BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



The Transformation of the Ward Heeler.

Whereas, It has been decided by secret understanding between the two capitalistic parties, to put up their candidates for office only a short time before election, so that the people may have less opportunity of learning just what interests they are to secretly serve; and,

Whereas, To supplement this plan, a so-called Voters' Léague has been organized by just the class of richcitizens who are back of all corruption in city council or state legislature; and,

Whereas, This hypocruical Voters' League assumes to shoot its political X-Rays through candidates for office in order to tell the voters whether their hearts are pure or not; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we denounce said Voters' league as a CAPITALISTIC FRAUD on the credulity of the people, run in the interests of certain leading business men who mean to get their special siderack and other privileges from the city without having to divide up with petty politicians, and we point out that an indorsement from said League will clearly brand the recipient as a man satisfactory to the capitalistic class AS AGAINST THE WORKING CLASS.

Resolutions passed at the Milwaukee Convention.

Che Milwaukee Candidates are Placed in Nomination!

that typifies the conventions of the the schools was as follows: capitalist parties; it was simply a concourse of earnest men, bent on



For Mayor, Victor L. Berger.

erving the interests of the workers as the only good citizens in the community and the class which must safeguard its rights to citizenship by overthrowing the vandal terms of the control of our school system away from the capitalist ship by overthrowing the vandal class. istration of public affairs. The enthusiasm was as unbounded as the earnestness of purpose. Old party politicians looked on from the galleries with dismay on their faces. In the perfect order, the radiance of the rugged faces of the assembled sons of toil, they could read a portent for the future of their class that was not to be mistaken. There vere 196 delegates entitled to seats and of this large number but three were absent. The location of the ward delegations was marked by placards on top of poles, and there was no confusion in organizing the convention. Carl P. Dietz, secreary of the city central committee called the convention to order, Dr. W. C. Young being chosen tempor-ary chairman. John Doerster, W. R. Gaylord, James Sheehan, Eugene Rooney and Chas. Nicolaus were named as a committee on rules. While the committees were at work. Frederick G. Strickland of Iowa took the platform and made a stirring address. Point after point and by John B. Moser, and the conto dignify ourselves; we are it. The Socialists represent the only useful class of the social order. The capclass of the social order. The capitalists will disappear, for nature abhors a vacuum. They will not get hurt, they will be assimilated. We will give them all nice, pleasant jobs. We want all men and women in the world to join us. There will e no room outside our class after while. There is a leisure class now because some people manage to live without working, because others work without living." F said the Socialist stood not for the revolution of guns, but for the revolution of thought. We didn't delivered a scathing exposure of want a revolution with guns. If the capitalist corruption in the city and workers used guns the same as they had been in the habit of using the ballot, they would shoot each other to pieces. He said the whole country was watching Milwaukee.

Howard Tuttle was made manent chairman, and Edmund Melms and Carl Diets secretary and Melms and Carl Diets secretary and assistant secretary respectively. The following committees were named: Platform—Jacob Hunger, Edward Berner, Charles Nicolaus, Frederic Heath and Robert Hanley. Resolutions—Edward Ziegler. William Sight. The three candidates were Aldrich. Max Grass, Emil Seidel called to the platform. Resignation The Herald is weeks, ten cents.

sonal interests, no jarring note, no One of them is given above. And in case, in the event of trace of the dominant hypocrisy other dealing with child labor and they proved recreant to

changes of school books as a means or adding to the profits of the publisher and the burdens of the working class

and
Whereas, The application of capitalistic business morals to the system submits the teachers to the cruel operation
of the "iron law of wages," by which
their beggarly wages are determined by
demand and supply in the labor market,
therefore he it.

therefore be it

Resolved. That we hereby again call
attention to our platform declarations
touching these matters, and insist that



For Comptroller, Wm. A. Arnold.

Remarks were made by the chair-man, by Max S. Hayes of Cleveland, vention then took up the selecting not here to recognize the dignity of of the party candidates for the labor," he said. "We do not have spring election. The vote was anounced by the chairman of delegations. As a mayoralty candidate Victor L. Berger loomed up an overwhelming favorite, applause breaking out as the vote of ward after ward swung into line. The

Arnold 11 Heath 9

On motion of Comrade Arnold the election of Comrade Berger was made unanimous. Loud calls for made unanimous. Loud calls for a speech brought him to the plat-form where for a full half hour he showed its inevitableness so long as capitalism's hands were at the helm. We print his remarks on the first page of this issue. The other nom-inations were then made. For comptroller:

W. A. Arnold 173 Gaston Hartman 21

The city convention of the Social-|and George Russell. The platform | blanks were ready at -hand which Democrats of Milwaukee will linger was reported by Frederic Heath and they signed and then made affirmation in the memories of those who elicited rounds of applause. It is tion before a notary, Comrade were fortunate enough to be present.

It was a political mass convention in which there was no play of period, also stirred up enthusiasm.

Richard Elsner, that their signatures were given of their free will and would be binding upon them election. other dealing with child labor and they proved recreant to the principles and pledges of the party so as to cause the party to affix a date



Suggestions to Workers.

There is one very important service which the comrades in every part of the field can easily render. The state committee desires to secure a foothold for Socialism in every city, town and country cross-roads. There are hundreds of places where we have no locals. There are Socialists in every section of the state. These should make it a point to find out the names and addresses of all Socialists in as many different localities near them as possible and send in these names to the state.

This will give the secret. state committee desires to se secretary. This will give the secretary a basis to work upon. He can then probably make arrangements to have some one of the speakers who are lecturing through that sec tion of the state stop at that point. And in many cases that will result in another organization, and an other center of power for the Socialist movement.

Some local Socialists could even

go farther, and visit some of small or larger places near them. get the unorganized Socialists together and form a local. One should write to the state secretary for full instructions. When a local is formed meetings may be arranged for, dues will be paid and thus the cause will begin to develop. Literature should be distributed at these meet-ings and, above all, subscriptions Democratic Herald in order to Democratic Herald in order to get the local comrades in touch with the state work.

Carl D. Thompson.

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In the first place the article appears in the capitalist paper, which is the great medium of misrepresentation to the working people, in the second it comes from Mark Hanna, whose allegience to the capitalistic interests has been so well proven in the past, that any wish he may express for the welfare of the working class should be viewed with distrust and taken for just what it is worth considering who it comes from.

How he can make the statements he does in this article and expect a rational man to believe them in the face of actual facts, such as reductions in wages, throwing out of employment of thousands of men all over the country, the amicable relations between employer and employee, especially in Colorado, and the evidence of corruption in our public offices brought to light on every hand, is more than I can account for, nor do I think that he does expect any one who is of ordinary intelligence to believe them. He is simply speaking to those who never look for their own interests, but are content to believe that men like Senator Hanna are legislating for the benefit of the more some other two some of the misses of the same of the properties of soil day, but will write more some of the raticle and art and are an article in the call and are an article in the relief of the same of the properties of the congrative some of the military question, its plan of a pointments by the retired workers is thing in the book that Socialists of the military question, its plan of a pointments by the retired workers is the properties of soil of the military question, its plan of a pointment by the retired workers is the properties of the military question, its plan of a pointment by the reduction of soil o tent to believe that men like Senator Hanna are legislating for the benefit of the musses against the interests of their own class

things in the book that Socialists of to day would repudiate; e.g., its hadding of the military question, its plan of appointments by the retired workers in stead of by the workers themselves, et in Bellamy's Equality a much more acceptable presentation is made, for Bellamy had a clearer conception of Socialism and the tendencies of socialism and t thanna are jestiating for the benefit of the misses against the interests of their own class.

He also exposes his dense ignorance of the aims of the Secialists when he says that "fairness and justice never will agree to the confiscation of the products of one man's toil in order to insure comfort to the idle and worthless." With what words could he have more clearly described the present system?

Further on he says: "My plan is to have organized union labor Americanized in the best sense and thoroughly educated to an understanding of its responsibilities, and in this way to make it the ally of capital, rather than a foe with which to grapple."

The only trouble with this is that Marcus wants to do all the educating.

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Charles and Gertrade Hunt Chicago

ally of capital, rather than a foe with which to grapple. The only trouble with this is that Mareus wants to do all the educating, otherwise how could organized labor ever be the ally of capital? understanding its orm responsibility and under the present system, where the interests of capital and labor are diametrically opposed to each other, it would prove a most formidable foe with which to grapple. Still further he says: "But conditions have changed and for every workman, on an average, there now are two jobs in the heyday of our prosperity."

Well: There may be two jobs for every workman in the heyday of prosperity, but up here in the woods the men tell a different story. Wages have been cut from 15 to 20 per cent all over and jobs are as scarce as hens' teeth. The way the jobbers do here, they hire a man in town when he is drunk, pay his fare to the camp and tell him he is to get \$30 to \$35 per month; when he leaves he is paid off at \$22 to \$26 and charged up with a lot of stuff from the camp van or store (which he never get) at about twice the coat of the same articles in town. Do the men do anything about it! Hardly. They are glad to get out of the camp without being caten by lice, or killed by the cooking, and have enough to go on a spree with. And then Mark talks about justice and fairness between capital and labor. Bosh, and he knows it! Yours frafernally.

Robert Rutherford, Secy.

Rhinelander, Wis., Jan. 26.

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To the Social-Dem. Herald: Gentlemen of the Herald, and readers.—I have only been reading your valuable paper but a short time and think it the one paper. All who belong to the poor class or working class should read and do according to its teachings. I believe in the working people helping each other, and unite together, and you to these capitalists and moneyed classes. I wish

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on the unfair list."

Federated Crades Council.

Regular Meeting, Federated

-Delegate Farrell in the chair,

Trades Council, Wednesday, March

DelegateBrockhausen vice-chairman.

Minutes approved. New delegates from Brewery workers No. 9 and To-

from each committee were empow-

ered to make an investigation of the

Tobacco workers' trouble. They

conferred with President Fischer

and Bro. McAndrews of the Inter-

national union. The case turned on

the charge that B. Leidersdorf was

showed that it was such, the proof being overwhelming. The committee

gave President Fischer a signed statement to be used in counter-

acting the advertising done by the

company to deceive union men. The Tobacco Workers' union will

not grant the union label to any one

trust house unless every house in the trust is unionized. Report re-

Executive Board Report: A trade

dispute between Iron workers and

Metal workers at the breweries

caused a letter to be sent the nation-

al officers of the latter organization.

A communication was received from the central body of St. Louis, saying

Fair international labor congress

decided to recommend that delegates

sets, and that the Chicago Corset company that manufactures them be

put on unfair list. The business agent was authorized to make offi-

cial answer as to R. A. Prett to the

Woman's Label League or Indiana, which had asked about his character.

Business agent instructed to order

ferred to Legislative committee

Barbers' Union presented the follow-

ing list of unfair shops: J. Jung-mann, 825 Ninth street; A. Kuch-

enbeiser, 304 Garfield avenue; W.

Ritz National and Second avenues:

Plankinton House barber shop; Ger

mania Bldg. barber shop; R. Fisch-

letter of the Northwestern Private

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claimed to do detective work for

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vice. Also a letter from the American Appraisal Co. of this city which and the strength of unionism round the country. Lawyer E. H. Bottom was the president. Business Agent Weber also reported verbally on the



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effort to get the county board to substitute a penal farm for the pres-ent house of correction. Report of executive board and business agent approved, save as to new meeting hall, which was considered separate ly and unanimously carried by rising

The Legislative committee report ed on the penal farm matter, saying that there had been a full discussion of the project before the county board committee led by Bro. Weber, and that the plan had been favorably reported to the county board. Report approved.

Circulars from the Textile work ers of Fall River, Mass., urging a new textile label on garments, and one from the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor urging aid for the strikers against the Cargill Coal Co. of Green Bay, were endorsed

The Labor Secretariat committee reported that Bro. A. J. Welch had The Bangor Brewing Co., Bangor, Wis. been secured to assist in getting the proposed circular to the unions ready. Report approved. Announce-ment made that Musicians would take Mehner's saloon on National bacco workers No. 18. Bro. G. P. avenue off of unfair list. On motion Darth, of Minneapolis, was given the floor to tell of the five months' strike of Bro. Brockhausen the executive board was authorized to arrange a series of Sunday afternoon meetings of the flour mill employes in his city, series of Sunday afternoon meetings 1,800 men being out. The Washburn-Crosby flour had been placed ests of unions now that the manufacturers are trained to contain the manufacturers are trained to conta facturers are trying to crush it. Report of Organization and Griev-ance Committees: Two members

At this point, Delegate Victor L Berger, the nominee of the Social-Democratic party for mayor of Milwaukee, was called on, and his re marks received with enthusiasm. He said that the political fight of Socialmade a systematic investigation and Democracy was labor's fight. In Milwaukee the trade union movement had an economic and a politi cal wing and was therefore possessed of strength and effectiveness, As soon as organized labor all over the country had reached the same degree of sane organization, that moment they would win out. Delegate Arnold the Social-Democratic nominee for comptroller, was called to the front How any man could be a working man and not a Socialist, was beyond his comprehension, he said. Unless we secured Socialism in this country our liberties would be gone. He had made the statement in a body of lawyers that all the laws passed in the last twenty-five years had been in favor of capitalism, and no one dared to deny it. (Applause.) Business Agent Weber took the floor to say that all the labor bills in congress had been shelved, and he told of how the city administration has ouncil's suggestion for a World's failed to carry out the state or city laws with respect to labor, although

Chicago Garment workers the board making foxy promises. Receipts for evening \$42.80. Disbursements \$124.40.

FREDERIC HEATH, Rec. Secy.

A. F. of L. Unfair List.

Union workingmen and working women and sympathizers with labe have refused to purchase articles produced by the following firms—Labe papers please note changes from mont to month and copy.

400 copies of Appeal to Reason containing exposure of the Corporations Auxiliaries Co. Request from FOOD AND KINDRED PRODUCTS. Machine Printers of Bristol, Pa.,

urging aid in the fight on non-union wall paper. Communication from Woodworkers International regarding union label on school desks re-

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and Tom Moore.
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City,

CLOTHING.

Buttons.—Davenport Prest Button Co., Davenport, Ia.; Krementz & Co., Newark, N. J. Clothing.—N. Snellenberg & Co., Philaer. Third street and North avenue; Kirby House barber shop. Motion carried to recommend Frei Gemeinde hall for meetings of council, at \$5

rts and Collars.—United Shirt and Collar Co., Troy, N. Y.; Van Zandt, Jacobs & Co., Troy, N. Y.; Cluett, Peabody & Co., Troy, N. Y.; Jos. R. Kaiser, N. Y. City.

ses.—Wellman, Osborne & Co., Lynn, Mass.; Thomas Taylor & Son, Hudson, Mass.

colens.—J. Capps & Son, Jacksonville, Ills.; Hartford Carpet Co., Thompsonville, Conn. per meeting. Report of business agent announced that Janitors' union secured a raise in pay and a decrease in hours. Milwaukee Sus-

pender Co. trouble had been adjusted. Attention called to various court outrages on unionism, also to

sonville, Conn.
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Utica, N. Y.

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On motion the secretary was instructed to issue a circular to solicit financial aid to assist the Green Bay unions who are being attacked by the employers who have called upon the courts to assist them to break up the union movement

On motion the general organizer was instructed to proceed to Appleton when called upon to address a mass meeting there. On motion the gen. organizer was

instructed to proceed to Manitowood to assist the striking shipwrights, joiners and caulkers, when called The following unions were admit-

ted to membership: Boiler Makers and Iron Ship Builders of Superior.

Coopers and Carpenter Unions of Green Bay. H. R. Bill 9491 to create a Na-

tional Arbitration Tribunal of six members, was held in abeyance until the A. F. of L. could be heard from. The secretary was instructed to invite the State Bureau of Labor

and Statistics and Wisconsin Consumers' League to send represent atives to the next convention in Green Bay, July 1904. The meeting adjourned subject to

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MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,) ss.

In the Matter of the Last Will and Tests ment of Ernestina Thoma, Deceased.

ment of Brnestina Thoma, Deceased.

Whersas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Brnestina Thoma, deceased, late of the City and County of Milwaukee, has been delivered and deposited with the above named Court: and whereas, application has been made by Brnest. Thoma, praying that the same be proved and add of the City of the Court of the City of the

thereaster as the same may be reacted on the calendar POWNTHE ORDERED, That notice of said application and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, once in each week, in the Social Democratic Herald, a newspaper published in said County prior to said hearing, and by serving a copy of this order personally on Richard Bisner, the the guardian ad litem of the minors interested in public them of the minors interested in the said day of hearing.

Dated this 23rd day of February 1904. By the Court,

PAUL D. CARPENTER, County Judge IN COUNTY COURT FOR MIL-WAUKEB COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Pinal Settlement of MARY BRUCHHAEUSER,

Insane.

On Reading and Filing the Petition of Charles B. Brandt, general guardian of Mary Bruchhaeuser, insane, representing among other things, that said Mary Bruchhaeuser, his said ward, departed this life on the 17th day of June. 1903, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his final account of his guardianship, and that he be discharged from further obligations, and that his bond as such guardian may be declared cancelled.

cancelled.

It is ordered that said application be heard before this Court at a regular term thereof, to be held at the Court House in the City of Milwauker, on the first Tuesday of April, 1904, at 9 o'lock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached on the calendar.

reached on the calendar.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested, by publications of copy of this order for three consecutives weeks, once in each week, in the "Social Democratic Herald." a newspaper published in said City, prior to said hearing. Dated this 11th day of Pebruary, 1904. By the Court:

RICHARD J. HENNESSEY, 1st Asst. Register of Prob

SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-SUPERIOR COURT--MILWAUKEE COUNTY

Charles Seybold, Plaintiff vs. Charles rouplin and Wilhelmine Kroeplin, his wife,

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of said Superior Court, in the above entitled action, which was filed and dated january 31st, 1903, 1903, I shall expose for sale and sell at public auction, in the hall of the court house, near the south door frout-ing on the park, in the Seventh Ward of the City of Milwaukee, in said County, on

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., of that day all the following described mortgaged premises, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due to the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs, together with the disbursements of sale and solicitor.

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"TAKE AWAY THE WORKINGMAN'S RIGHT TO VOTE," SAYS ONE OF THE SPEAKERS!

League, a "good government" or-ganization, has had its plans all napped out by its executive committee. As this executive committee consists among others of such men as Ferd. Kieckhefer, the champion child labor skinner of the city, and Aug. Vogel, manager of the Pfister Wogel tanneries, where men are paid dog's wages, it would seem that good government in Milwaukee needs to be delivered from its

The University Settlement and Social Culture club have offered asistance to the Voters' League. Is this the way the Settlement expects to get the confidence of the working class? The Voters' League held a seeting under Republican auspices in the Eleventh ward the other night and one of the speakers said there would never be good government in Milwaukee as long as people without property were allowed to vote! Here vants to take the right of citizenship away from the working class. The same damnable spirit exists throughout the league, only the other members are too cowardly to speak out as

The Milwaukee Voters' League, made up of the big hungry grey wolves of business life who are back of bribery and legislative corrup-tion through paid lobbyists, is new ready for business, and has an nounced that it has begun the work of scrutinizing the men who are being proposed as candidates for the local election. As its secretary was one of Mayor Rose's spellbinders in the last election, it is altogether probable that Rose will be over-looked when the list of dishonest candidates is made up!

According to the official list of embers issued secretly by the Parry organization, our esteemed townsmen, August Vogel and Frederick W. Sivyer, members of the executive board of the Voters' League, are members of the great national association of union wreckers. A voter's league which assume to scrutinize the various candidates for political office in Milwaukee ir the present campaign, is a barefaced aimed to keep the local political control in the hands of the capitalist

The foxy methods of the capital-istic Voters' League are already coming to the surface. Although none of the parties have made nominations in the Eleventh ward, the eague has already endorsed the Eleventh Ward Citizens' Club, and s making speeches in its interests our investigations show that not only is the club made up of Republicans, but of Stalwart Re-publicans at that! Knowing that they stand no show as Republicans to get official plums, these Eleventh ward statesmen of the Rudolph class have purchased their masquer-ade suits from the Voters' League. Mark our prediction well. All that we have charged against the Voters' League will be found to be true as the campaign progresses. When a man accepts an endorsement from the league look out for him as an enemy of the working class!

The other evening Dave Rose was made a member of the Hiawatha lodge of the Modern Woodmen, and, of course, was given a reception after the meeting. There was no politics, of course! Rose is now a member of nearly every secret so-ciety in town, and is alleged to have said that it is one of the best vote bringing schemes in existence.

The grand jury hasn't the .de-errent effect that some simpletons hoped for. Here is "old sport" Diedrichsen, the school principal with the Rose-Donovan gang behind him and the support of such "good government" Republicans as Director Augustyn, making a run for superintendent of our Milwaukee school system!

Next Thursday evening, Prof. J. C. Monaghan, a Republican politi-cian and under study of Father Sherman in the eminently commercial business of damning the Socialists with filthy lies, will lecture under the auspices of the Milwaukee under the auspices of the Aliwangee School Board, in the Fourth Dis-trict school on "Socialism in En-rope and the United States" Monag-han will also be the orator of the day at the St. Patrick's day selebration at the Pebst theater, March 17. To have such a capitalistic spouter hold forth in his honor spouter hold forth in his honor ought to be enough to make the old soint turn in his erare, for St. Patrick is reputed to have been no

The voting machines will be in place in the booths early next week and we urge all Social-Democratis to drop in as they pass the booths and experiment and familiarize, Scalar Real Continues Continues of Vision, Pairs and Joseph Real Place of Vision, Pairs and Joseph Real Vision, Pairs and Pairs and

The papers tell us that the Voters' | themselves with the way the machines work. It is reported that some old party foxes took advantage of voters who were unfamiliar with the machines at the last election and made them vote for parties they did not intend to. Another trick is said to have been worked on voters attendant holding the curtain in front of the machine so that the lever bar did not go completely back, and therefore the vote failing to register. We must be on the watch for these things this year.

The Republicans will put up as their candidate for mayor a young lawyer named Goff, of aristrocratic tendencies and unlimited flow of flowery language as a speaker. It reminds us of a story they used to tell of the Quarles brothers. A telephone message from another came in at their law office asking that one of them come at once to take charge of an important law "What kind of work do you case. is a business man who gets his living want—law or guff?" was asked. The out of the working class and yet who man at the other end said they wanted straight law. "All r was the response, "we'll send Charley." And so Joseph Quarles, the orator, now U. S. senator, was passed by and his brother sent to take care of the case. Goff is an orator, but hasn't been a resident of Milwaukee long enough to establish his position as a lawyer.

He is chiefly known to the ranks of labor by his denunciation of organized labor when he represented the Central Foundry Company in celebrated Kreutzberg case, in which he got the superintendent of which he got the superintendent of the foundry out of jail on habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Ludwig, the superintendent having been arrested at the instance of organized labor for discharging an employe because he belonged to a union. There is a law against discriminating against a workman because of his unionism or non-unionism, but the law stood no show in court, it appeared.

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ern Iron Company, a heavy capital-ist and a member of the Parry or-ganization of labor crushers, who first proposed his name.

Don't overlook that big meeting Monday night at Vorwaerts Turn M. Simons of Chicago and Emil Seidel will be the speakers. Seidel will speak in German.

A. M. Simons, editor of the Inernational Socialist Review of Chi-ago, will address a mass meeting of Tenth ward citizens at the Bo emian Turn hall, Twelfth and Wine streets, Tuesday evening next. Bring your friends!

A meeting for the purpose of forming an English speaking branch in the Second ward, will be held next Wednesday evening at Weingart's hall, Fourth street, between State and Prairie. Winfield R. Gaylord will be the speaker.

W. R. Gaylord will speak at National hall, Sunday, March 6, sub-ject: Municipal Socialism. He and Mrs. Gaylord will be given a recep-tion after the lecture by the Wo-

Republicans and Democrats in the Twenty-second ward deny that they will combine on ward candidates to beat the Social-Democrats. Wait and see!



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The Evening Wisconsin editorial-

says that it must admit that on its face the Social-Democratic plat-form is an attractive one, but "taxation is too high in Milwaukee now. Somebody will have to pay for all these fine things. The Social-Democrats would swamp the city with It is the chronic groan of the class in society that the Evening to register. Do not put it off until Wisconsin represents that taxes are always too high-therefore they The annual entertainment of the law into their own hands and dodg-Tenth ward branch last year crowd- ing taxes at every opportunity! And ed the Bahn Frei Turn hall to the well that class knows that if the It was a big success. This Social-Democrats get into power year the comrades are planning to tax-dodging will have to cease. The "leading" citizen will have to pony event, and the program will delight up same as other folks. The rich corporation that keeps a finger in the advertisement will show. Don't politics so as to control the administration of affairs and to be free to falsify their holdings around taxassessing time, will have to toe the Look out for the big Simons mark like other owners of property.

meeting at the Vorwaerts Turn And then, as soon as possible, the hall, Third and Reservoir avenue, naughty Social-Democrats will put a stop to the rascally overcharges of the service and other companies W. A. Arnold, candidate of our who put to blush the ordinary hold party for comptroller, will speak at up man, when it comes to selling the Socialist home, 382 Washington low candle-power light for high street, Thursday evening, March 19. candle-power prices when the muni-Subject: Socialism. cipality is the unprotected purchaser, and so on. In this way, and A meeting of the Eleventh ward in many others, the city treasury comrades will be held Wednesday will be strengthened and protected evening, March 9, at H. Schmidt's and would more than withstand the hall, 611 Union street. All invited. extra call upon it if the people were afforded the needed improvements promised by our party. This extra expense will not be so big as our capitalist contemporary would have the people believe. In fact there would be some important offsets, for a Socialist administration would not be guilty of the general loosenes and extravagance and wastefulness that always marks a capitalistic administration. But it doesn't make much difference what the Wisconsin and the class it represents think about our aims. The main people to be served in a community are those who do honest work, not those who work the workers-and dodge

THE THEATER.

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Alhambra will present melodrama of ginning to-morrow matinee. company is a strong one and there are some hair-raising situations that ought to rouse the most stolid of theater-goers. There is the swing for life, the human pendulum, the terrific snowstorm, and so on.

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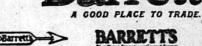
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