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Does anyone still dream that the concentration of wealth in this country is not moving faster and here into classes, but country is not moving faster and faster day by day and that the rich s hatred among the rich are not growing more powerful among the poor class. every day? Any man can see this. And where will it end-what effect will it have on the security of living for the other members of so

ciety! But, of course, we Socialists are disturbers of the peace to call attention to such things!

At Appleton, Wis., a number of debaters at St. Mary's school debat-ed the question: "Resolved, That a boy is less expensive than a girl and more useful to his parents." The affirmative won. There's capitalist corruption of our morals for you! Love of children is nowhere -the question is, how much are they worth !

Archbishop Messmer's attack on the trade unions will be construed by union men. Catholic as well as Protestant, as a service in the in-terests of the capitalists. They will take this as added proof of the claim of the late Mark Hanna that the capitalists would sooner or rater be able to make use of the Catholic church to keep the working class in subjection, when the skinning process of capitalism through its wage system and its screwing up of the cost of living, goads them to revolt. Archbishop Messmer proposes to di-

ride the working class on religious lines, just as the capitalists have kept them weak by dividing them on political lines. He proposes to form Catholic unions and to have those unions helpful to the capitalists. In fact the first step has already been taken by the formation of the Catholic German Center Society, before which he made his address against the trade unions. Among other things he said:

coming forward Payne d the principles of Socialism. What are the Catholic workingmen to do?

hardly a food in the question whether they may consistently join labor unions will have to be answered in the negative. We must form workingmen's unions and the organization just effected is entaive business men of the a long step in that direction." a long step in that direction." Such talk on the part of the arch-bishop tends to support the charge that the Catholic church is being used by the Parry people. In fact, that view of it? And think of we have proof already in our posses sion to show that there is an underon and yet it has not ef-standing between the Parry organi-business morals any more zation and some of the clerical gentlmen who have been going about the country denouncing the ecothat's certain. So you can nomic and political associations of

SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY MEANS ORDER! VICTOR L. BERGER REPLIES TO CRITICISMS OF THE BUSINESS MEN AND SHOWS WHY STRIKES ARE FEW IN MILWAUKEE.

It has been claimed on different occasions by some of the representative business men of Milwaukee that while they will concede that Victor L. Berger, the candidate of the Social-Democratic party for mayor, is an honest man and well-meaning and educated, yet he is surrounded by a very wicked crowd. Berger's election, according to the opinion of these Republicans and Democrats, would mean that Socialism would be tried, law and order abolished, and that trades unionism, strikes and boycotts will run amuck in Milwaukee.

To these gentlemen I want to make the following answer:

Every thinking Social-Democrat knows that there is no doubt that capitalism will not and cannot be abolished in one day, that it will be abolished gradually, and that remnants of it will remain for a long tire to come. And before all things it is clear that we cannot abolish capitalism in Milwaukee alone nor in Wisconsin alone. And as for law and order; while the Socialists have not made the laws and are not responsible for the present order or disorder; they surely will obey the laws and have obeyed the laws in every country of the globe, --although I may say that we will not give them the hateful and oppressive construction towards the laboring class, which the laws usually receive under the capitalistic administrations and regimes. Besides, Socialism does not mean disorder,-it stands for a new order and a higher order of things.

The effect of Socialism upon the laboring class can best be studied in the trades unions of Milwaukec. The trades union men who are Social-Democrats are no doubt the best fighters. It may be said they are the best combattants. Yet they are not combattative. They are the best fighters and fight the longest, but they are not willing to fight on every slight pretext. Before all things they dislike to hazard their fam ilies, their own positions and their future simply for the fun of going on a strike. As a rule it is the highest paid worker and the best educated worker who is a Social-Democrat. As a rule he is a thinking man. You will find that the leaders and the spokesmen in the Milwaukee trades unions are not hotheads— if they do use strong language occasionally. When it comes down to actual work, to actual decisions, they will weigh long and act conservatively. I dare say that the Social-Democrats in this city have opposed almost every strike that has been declared here, but after it has been once declared by the majority, they have been the most active people in it, and the last to give up, in case the strike was lost. This explains what the Social Democrats and here here here is the strike was lost. This explains why the Social-Democrats were soon held in high esteem among the trades unionists, and why so many trades unionists have become Social-Democrats.

The reason for all this is very simple. The Social-Democrat has made the present industrial system a study. He knows very well that the individual employer is about as much the product of the present system as the individual workingman, that he is about as much bound by it as the proletarian. He knows what the so-called employer can do and what he cannot do. He knows what the wage-worker may ask and what he may not ask under the present system. He loves his home, his wife and his children. He wants to get as much as possible for them, and at the same time, knowing the capitalistic system, he knows that he cannot go too far without destroying them. He furthermore has what the Socialists call the collective conscience, or the new social conscience, he looks at every thing from the standpoint of the whole, of the collectivity, of the community, of the craft to which he belongs.

This also explains why the labor grafter, the union fakir, the walking delegate of the bad type-the mischief-maker-has found such a poor field in Milwaukee during the last seven or eight years, since the Milwaukee unions have become so saturated with Socialism. It is true that we occasionally get one or two from Chicago or some other large town, but he usually soon leaves us. The labor fakir is invariably a Re-publican or a Democrat. He invariably claims that he has the vote of this or the other union in his pocket, and he is invariably a candidate for a political office from the Democrats or Republicans. The air in Milwaukee is not congenial to that growth, and is getting less so every year. This is true to such a degree that we have had remarkably few strikes in Milwaukee during the last four or five years-less than in any other city half its size or one fourth of its industrial importance. But when we have a strike, it is fought out to the bitter end, if it is not settled by agreement.

The Milwaukee trades unions have proven to be a factor of order in this city, not disorder. Trades unions are absolutely necessary for the protection of the workingman against capital, and they are even a protection of capitalists against other more greedy capitalists.

We do not expect to get any votes from the capitalist class as such, and especially do we scorn the votes of the men who prefer a clique of thieres and hold-up men in possession of the city government, whom they can buy, to honest laboring men whom they cannot buy. But we want to expose the false prefense that they are afraid of the Social-Democrats because the trades unions would run amuck in Milwaukee if Victor L. Berger was mayor. I want it expressly understood that we shall have better order in every respect than we have now. I want it understood that I do not ask anybody to vote for me. simply because I am honest. I want it understood by the whole population, including the capitalistic part of that the Social-Democrats aim at infinitely higher things than to hold office and get a salary for it and it and be had the Social Lemons and the property have been able to see all when in office is by the way the highest ideal that any capitalistic party has so far been able to set us, but an "ideal" which no capitalist party has ever reached. In short I want it understood that we do not want other γ . F, β R

votes than such as are at LEAST in SYMPATHY with our aims and objects.

Victor L. Berger.

It has been figured that the ma-chinery of the nation equals over eleven million horse power. As ten men equal one horse power, the ma-chinery in the nation does the work of about one hundred and thirteer millions of men. Ask wourself the workers? Then the people from the manale from the workers? Then the people form the manale form the manale form the workers? the working class! Of course it is chinery in the nation does the work workers are t aful incentive that makes the church's own affair if it wants to take the capitalists side of the millions of men. Ask yourself the workers? umber of business men to take the capitalists' side of the fact is the churches against our corrupt age show that the Catholic church is los-capitalism is abalance in the content of production away from time of it trying to make your in-the content of production away from time of it trying to make your in-come cover your necessary expendi-tions of men. Ask yourself the should get the benefit, shouldn't they? But they don't, and they

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taining show.

But Socialism

The American citizen who does ot look the facts that surround his daily existence squarely in the face. is an enemy to himself and therefore an enemy to his class. In some way, sooner or later, he pays dearly for his stupidity. Let any honest worker ask himself the question why employment is harder to get, why Let any honest

the cost of living keeps mounting higher and why the workingman's income is lower-for the govern-ment census shows that the average wage of the average worker in these United States of Plenty is lower now than it was ten years ago. The study of Socialism will throw a light on these problems and make them clear as day. Do not be afraid of the light. Your well-being depends on how you and the others of your class use or waste your collective political ower to change conditions.

The news that Andy Carnegie, the bloody butcher by proxy at Home-stead and the man who has skinned millions of men to the bone and se-cured for his hoggish self an income too tremendous for him to begin to personally use it up in the most royal living, in spite of his castle in Scotland and his giving of blood-stained thousands to found public libraries, this monster of human vulture-ism is reported to be slated or Hanna's place at the head of the livic Federation of Labor! This adds a spicy incident to the tobbogan ride that such men as Gompers and Mitchell and the other labor "leaders" started down a year or so ago. For Gompers and Mitchell to be fellow members of the Federation with Labor-skinner Hanna was bad enough, but when Carnegie takes Hanna's place what possible piece of specious reasoning can they conjure up to smooth the thing over !

So you are watching the fight beween Russia and Japan, are you, and figuring cut on the map just now each side is going to outgeneral the other, ch? Do you ever stop to think who has to do the fighting? Ever realize that the fighters are facing each other as utter strangers against whom they, as members of the working class, have no quarrel Never thought of whatever? it that way, eh? Of course not. You are watching it same as the rest of the thoughtless rabble are looking it, from the sporting standpoint.

It is as interesting as a horse race, or a fierce game of baseball, or a wrestling match. Don't be a sport if it keeps you from being human. The struggle between Russia and Japan is a fight of two land grabbing rulers who do not themselves whether the city was in the hands risk their lives by any actual fightbing rulers who do not themselves ing, but who send forth their "common trash" cheered up like the fools that they are, by craftily instilled until our people are at the mercy of "patriotism." Even though it is true that these wholesale murder most of them owning stock in each bouts called war, may work out the other's companies, who become more problem of civilization in the cap- insatiable every day, while the averitalistic way, in the name of all that is decent, don't you stand looking on an anxious, hunted existence, all the at

About eight million bales of cotton are raised in this country a year, yet the recorded sales in one year have amounted to eighty million bales. Something wrong somewhere, of course, but then the rich can do no wrong!

Trusting and being disappointed over and over again, it is not sur-prising if here and there you find men who have lost their faith in humanity and who say good government and economic justice are impossibilities. The other parties have fooled them, they say, why should they now put faith in Social-Democracy! But they fail to see that unlike the capitalist parties the Socialists look for causes in seeking to end corruption in office. They make end corruption in office. war on self-seeking and place hunting, for one thing, and insist that who represent them officially shall be loval to the ideals of Socialism. Isolated failures there may be, but the majority will stand "firm in the faith."

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Milwaukee, March 21.—Louis Moe, who was nominated by the Republicans in the Twelfth ward for constable, Friday night, SICK AND WITHOUT MONEY, drank carbolic acid and died shortly afterward. His body lies at the morgue. He leaves three daugh-ters and two sons. morgue. Be leaves three daugh-ters and two sons. Capitalism wrecked his life, yet he clung to the capitalist parties!

Milwaukee, March 21.--Albert Botts, a blacksmith OUT OF WORK, committed suicide by hanging himself in a woodshed back of his boarding house, at 551 Sixth ave.

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"Daylight Burglary-very thril-ng!" is one of the "educational" ling !" features of a stereopticon show which will be given in one of Milwaukee's public schools on March 26, and for which school children are buying tickets. The show is to be given by some itinerant showman. When a school board can palm off such a fraud on the public as Prof. Monaghan, we are not surprise! at any other effort it may make, even in educating children on the fine points in burglary and palice work, both eminently capitalistic exhibits.

No matter what tiev may pretend before election, it is the aim of the Republican and Democratic parties to serve the interests of the capitalist class: It has not made a particle of difference in the past able rights and franchises have been given away to private capitalists, until our people are at the mercy of the terrible crushing of human more intolerable because it owned life as though it were a very enter- into contrast with the splendid livings of the rich.

OCIALISM MADE PLAIN. WHY THE FEW ARE RICH AND THE MANY POOR. who has been accustomed to GETTING-not EARNING- does the most work that is useful to society.

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who has been accustomed to GETTING—not EARNING— \$2,000,000 a year as his "rake-off" for financing watered-stock corporations, and if the decreased gullibility of the public had reduced his income to \$1,000,000 a year, he would doubtless dcelare that times were very bad. Similar ideas of what con-stitutes prosperity FOR THEMSELVES, are held by all of that wurding the contract of the capitalist class that the farmer who toils laboriously would wipe out all class distinctions by compelling every able-bodied man to work for a living, with a guarantee that he would contract of his toil. Socialism denies with all its vigor, the monstrous conten-tion of the capitalist class that the farmer who toils laboriously would wipe out all class that the farmer who toils laboriously would wipe out all class that the farmer who toils laboriously

cunning little class that never CREATE anything of value to society, yet GET a tremendous proportion of what is produced by those who DO toil. tory to fashion into merchantable shapes these raw products from field, forest and mine, shall be given only a rented house and a 'full dinner pail" for his toil; and it, therefore, brands as the very juintessence of injustice, an industrial system that condemns t lifelong toil for a bare living these most useful members of hunan society—the farmer and the wage-worker—while it gives to the men who only sit in skyscrapers and scheme, the very ream of what the working class has produced. earth. Yet that is what the private ownership of capital and the ompetitive system of industry are doing; and they are doing t because the wealth-producers whom they are despoiling are

SPECIAL OFFER: These articles on "Socialism Made Plain" will be found very useful for propaganda work. We will mail you a bundle of 5 copies of the Herald each week for fifteen weeks for 50 cents. A single subscription covering the time the articles will be run will cost you 15 cents. Let's rove up now, on this assertion regarding classes. All men consume, or use, products of the earth that have been manufactured into usable form by human labor. There is only one exception to this rule and that is-dead men. All living men must eat to sustain life and the things they eat must come from the earth, and they must be manufactured into eatable form, since the day of eating roots and raw fruits as exclusive articles of dict has passed. All men also require clothing, which must be manufactured by human labor out of some article All men also require clothing, derived from the earth; and all men must have shelter of some kind, manufactured by human labor out of some product of the All men, it will doubtless be conceded, are alike in these respects. But there is another respect in which they differ----and this difference is what constitutes the two classes into which

By Allan L. Benson.

he a peculiar being. The most intelligent animal that the earth, he is in some respects the most stupid. Posof an inherent love for justice, he is blinded by that very df. Let him even imagine that he is being wronged by But let him really be wronged most) he his rights. y, and he will endure with marvellous patience, the marry, the greatest hardships and the most acute mental al tortures, so long as he believes there is no one to at whatever his sufferings or his sorrows may be, they product of injustice.

the earliest times, selfish men have sought to take of this weakness of their fellows. To rob a man ting him know he is being robbed, has, therefore-tart of robbery. And since most men are deprived of NOT he NOT by brigands who come at them with gun or pise crafty, calculating class who see in the control of government greater possibilities for depredation IS of afforded by firearms or bludgeons; what is more at this class should have dictated the enactment I would APPEAR to help those whom they, in fact,

er Pitt; in the British parliament, more than a hun o, laid bare this highest type of robbery in speaking ges of indirect taxation over direct taxation.

bes not require much direct taxation," said he, "to But by indirect taxation, you can tax the eir backs and the crusts out of their mouths, and only endure it, but they will give up their lives on necessary, to defend such a government.

why indirect robbery, like indirect taxation, is the ers, but the most dangerous for the victims would be resented and stopped before it had hardly he other kind goes on indefinitely, because those obbed do not know it.

is why the first chapter of this work on Socialism peverty—to the poverty of the great work on Socialism peverty—to the poverty of the great working class all the wealth of the nation and gets so little of it. cure for poverty and the things that poverty timinals, the insane, the depraved and all who are ad as "unfortunates." This being true, it would Softe or curlain Socialism. or explain Socialism-a cure for povertyto believe that such a thing as widespread pov-country. They must see the wrong before they of the remedy.

in explaining the philosophy is, therefore, to

Yet, ask any one of these gentlemen what constitutes pros perity for the working class, and he will declare:

That the farmer, who, as a rule, is given so little for his fabor that his land is steadily slipping into the hands of the landlord, as the census figures prove, is nevertheless very "prosper-ous." Every time a mortgage is paid on a Kansas farm the world knows it the next morning. The *foreclosed* mortgages are never mentioned.

That the wage-worker who lives in a rented house and 2. is never more than 30 days away from an empty cupboard, as he invariably learns during a strike, when he is compelled to apply to the relief fund of his union for money with which to buy food for himself and family, is nevertheless enjoying "great pros-perity," because he has a "full dinner pail."

So, it is tolerably plain that prosperity for the class that produces NOTHING and the class that produces EVERY.

THING that is of value to society, are very different quantities. Prosperity for the class that TAKES things, means not only a living far beyond the dreams of any toiler, but it means thousands, if not millions in excess of actual needs for the larger members of that class.

While prosperity for the class that MAKES things, means rented house and plenty to cat, such as it is, SERVED IN A TIN DINNER PAIL.

Now, right here is where Socialism drives its first stake and resolves to fight out the definition of that word "prosperity," not if it takes "all summer." but if it takes a thousand summers. And it need not take many summers if the wealth-producers will concern themselves as much about filling their heads with THOUGHTS, as they do in drinking in the twaddle of the pol-

iticians about the "full dinner pail."

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of labor," but it is true nevertheless and proof of its truth will be furnished in a subsequent chapter. The first thing to prove, however, is the assertion just made that under the competitive system of inductry and the subsequent chapter.

system of industry and the private ownership of capital, the large class that produces ALL of the wealth is permitted to retain only enough of it to enable the producers to live in the poorest manner in which they will consent to exist, while the small class that produces NONE of the wealth, not only lives in luxury, but hoards away vast sums that it cannot expend even by the extrav-agant methods of living that have made New, York and Newport If you can, the case of Socialism falls of its of

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wealth was created by indof-even the vinte of the political economists as created, since wealth is defined by the political economists as "anything of limited supply possessing an exchange value"; and land did not possess an exchange value, that is to say, nobody was willing to pay anything for it, until labor had been applied to it, either to a tract of land in particular, or to other land in the class comprising the vast majority of every nation---is called the work of the political economists as willing to pay anything for it, until labor had been applied to it, either to a tract of land in particular, or to other land in the class comprising the vast majority of every nation---is called the

to because the weath-producers whom they are desponding are voting the capifalist class the power to do it. This may be news to the "intelligent" wage-worker or farmer, who never voted the ticket of any party that did not claim to be the "friend the ticket of any party that did not claim to be the "friend" THE FORM OF FOOD, CLOTHING AND SHELTER AND SOME DO

talking about savages-who consume food, wear clothing, sleep under roofs, ALL OF WHICH MUST HAVE BEEN PRO-DUCED BY HUMAN LABOR, who did not produce these things by their own labor, either directly or by exchange, yet who

If you can, the case of Socialism falls of its own weight, and it will be useless to continue the consideration of the sub-The census reports of 1900 estimate the material wealth of for the time being at any rate, that there is some truth in the United States at \$90,000,000,000. Every dollar of this Socialist contention that there are but two classes in civilized wealth was created by labor—even the value of the land was thus society, and go on with the investigation of the Socialist civilized society. ject. If you cannot think of such a class, it may be well to assume

ing land. Jot that fact down in your memory then: "There is \$90,-000,000,000 of wealth in the United States, and every dollar of it was produced by labor." WEALTH, the product of labor to acquire MOPE working that it con-sumes—the SMALL class, constituting but a small fraction of any people, is called the capitalist class—the class that uses. WEALTH, the product of labor to acquire MOPE working the state of the second st the remedy. n explaining the philosophy is, therefore, to y" is one of the most abused words in the Ask a definition of prosperity from a man
Chalk that down in one corner of your mind as the first thing you have learned about Socialism. Socialism also holdly asserts that if there is to be any dif-the remedy. n explaining the philosophy is, therefore, to Socialism also holdly asserts that if there is to be any dif-there is to be any dif-the difference about the in favor of the class that the difference about to be in favor of the class that the difference about to be in favor of the class that the difference about to be in favor of the class that the favor of the class that if the rest of the matter which is as stated. MEALTH, the product of labor, to acquire MORE wealth, either WEALTH, the product of labor, to acquire MORE wealth, either Weal, let us see. There are only two classes of men in this the prosperity from a man the fact that porch-climbers, safe-blowers and tramps belong the fact that porch-climbers, safe-blowers and tramps belong the fact the truth of the matter which is as stated. (ALTH, the product of labor, to acquire MORE wealth, either which other men must work to get a living. An apparent inaccuracy in these definitions may be found in the fact that porch-climbers, safe-blowers and tramps belong (ALTH, the product of labor, to acquire MORE wealth, either which other men must work to get a living. An apparent inaccuracy in the fact that porch-climbers, safe-blowers and tramps belong (ALTH, the product of labor, to acquire MORE wealth, either the fact that porch-climbers, safe-blowers and tramps belong (ALTH, the product of labor, to acquire MORE wealth, either (ALTH, the product of labor, to acquire MORE wealth, either (ALTH, the product of labor, to acquire MORE wealth, either (ALTH, the product of labor, to acquire MORE wealth, either (ALTH, the product of labor, to acquire MORE wealth, either (ALTH, the product of labor, to acquire MORE wealth, either

offered as a temporary explanation of this apparent inconsistency that these gentlemen, perhaps, have the latent instincts of capitalists, without possessing a sufficient amount of the capitalist's fine "business" training to enable them to exert their activities in more remulerative, though perhaps not always in less wrongful ways. However, there is a very good reason for the existence of the porch-climber, the safe-blower and the tramp—a reason that is co-existant with capitalism—and it will be given in the proper place in these papers

So, there are the two classes—the capitalists and the work-ers—in whose possession must be all of the \$90,000,000,000 of our national wealth, since there is no other elass to share it. Let's see how much of it is in the possession of the SMALL capitalist class.

Well, twenty billions of it is held by the trusts. On Sep tember 1, 1902, John Moody & Co., of Chicago, published a lit-tle pamphlet on the "Morganization of Industry," which contained the names of 82 "great" combinations, capitalized at \$4,318,005,646, which had been formed since January 1, 1899. The same authority said at that time there were 850 other trusts, which, with the railroad combinations, had a capitaliza-tion of "over" \$15,000,000,000. Congressman Littlefield, of Maine, later prepared a list of trusts-published in the Congressional Record-which included the names of about 1,500 cor-A good many trusts have collapsed since then, but porations. the "big fellows" have not lost auything. The small fry that invested in their "securities" are the only losers. The money that was paid for the stocks is still in existence, the only change being that the promoters have the money and the stocks are not worth anything. This fact also applies in a measure to the employees of the steel trust who were "let in on the ground floor," to buy steel trust "securities," as a "profit-sharing" investment, the price of which began to fall like mercury in a blizzard shortly after the money was handed over. Others that invested in steel trust stock were bitten in the same way.

Then, there is Mr. John D. Rockefeller, whose individual holdings account for the disappearance of part of the ninety billions that labor has produced but has not got. Thirty-five years ago, when Mr. Rockefeller was a useful member of society—a book-keeper in a Cleveland oil store—it was easy enough to tell how much he was worth. Mr. Rockefeller, at that time, had the usual change of underwear that comes to the lot of faithful labor and a regular weekly salary. But it is now more than 30 years and a regular weekly salary. But it is now more than 30 years since Mr. Rockefeller has done a day of useful labor—he has only bribed public officials by proxy and schemed to put other people out of business—and it is therefore more difficult to tell the value of his present holdings. His wealth is generally esti-mated at a billion dollars, which is probably in the vicinity of the correct figures. This much we know, however—that his income is in excess of \$50,000,000 a year, AND HE DOES NOT CREATE A DOILLAR OF IT BY HIS OWN LABOR. He only schemes to get it after others have produced it. What are his schemes? Well, they are probably not so

What are his schemes? Well, they are probably not so numerous or so complex as one might imagine in view of his great wealth. Mr. Rockefeller's principal two sources of income are monopoly and unpaid labor; that is, as an employer of labor, railroad, mining and other businesses, he pays labor in the form of wages only a small part of what it produces and retains the rest for himself in the form of profits. And as a monopolist, of course, he robs the public in the price of oil, railway transporta tion, or whatever it may be that he has monopolized. As a monopolist of oil, iron and copper. Mr. Rockefeller is enabled to stand between these natural products and the people and tell his fellowmen that they may not use, except upon his terms, these gifts of a bountiful nature that some persons suspect were placed in the earth for the free use of all, rather that for the private profit of Mr. Rockefeller. Standing across the great steel highways as he does, telling the people that they may travel er ship freight only upon his terms, it is apparent that Mey may trave-er ship freight only upon his terms, it is apparent that Mr. Rockefeller is so fabulously wealthy only because he has a vast machine for picking the pockets of others, the operation of which is defended and supported by the law.

And some idea of the stupendousness of this machine may be gained from these facts:

That Mr. Rockefeller is the greatest banker in the world-that money is to a nation what blood is to the living body and the system of government under which we live enables Mr. Rockefeller and his kind to absorb the nation's vital force quite as effectively as a bloodsucker empties the raise of his content of the subject, this is what Dr. Spahr found: That seven eights of the families hold but on the subject of the subject of the families hold but on the subject of the subject of the families hold but on the subject of the subject as effectively as a bloodsucker empties the veins of his victim. tional wealth.

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yields him a colossal annual income

That he controls the copper supply of the country. That he controls the steel trust and its vast tracts of min-eral and coal lands, stretching from West Virginia to Lake Superior

That he is reaching out every day to control new indus tries, because his tremendous income is steadily bringing him in hoard of surplus wealth that utust be quickly re-invested, or lie idle and unprofitable.

Consider the further fact that Rockefeller is the railway king of America, and you will have a fair idea of the confiscating powers that have been seized by this one man under our present system of producing and distributing wealth. Simply because of his financial power, Mr. Rockefeller was enabled in December, 1903, to compel the railroads leading from Pittsburg to the Atlantic coast to give him a reduction of 33 per cent, in freight rates on steel to the seaboard. The steel trade had slacked up in the United States and he wanted to break into foreign fields by shipping his products across the ocean and sell-ing them more cheaply abroad than foreign manufacturers could make them, and also more cheaply than steel is sold in the United States. The railway presidents balked for a day or two, but Mr. Bockefeller had no difficulty in "convincing" them that his "request" was only moderate, and, as usual, the railroad presidents reimbursed themselves for Mr. Rockefeller's depredahis tion by increasing the farmers' grain rates 11 per cent.

So, it is apparent that Mr. Rockefeller's position as the world's greatest banker, WHICH IS ENTIRELY HARMON-IOUS WITH THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM OF INDUSTRY, ives him the opportunity to exercise powers as a mere private citizen, that a congress or a president elected by the people would not dare to exercise, no matter how slavish they might be in the service of capitalism. The "taxation without representation," against which our fathers fought, was a small affair as compared

with the confiscation of a part of the value of the farmers' grain by the railroads for the benefit of Mr. Rockefeller. And it should and other things. If Mr. Rockefeller does such things with OTHER men's railroad, what does he do with his own? Here is Here is a list of the railroads controlled by Rockefeller in January, 1904, according to the Chicago Record-Herald, a paper that is onsidered an authority in financial matters:

an authority in financial matters: New York Central. Pennsylvania. Lake Shore. Boston & Albany. West Shore. Michigan Central. New York, Chicago & St. Louis. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis. Dunkirk, Allegheny Valley & Pittsburg. Lake Erie & Western. Cincinnati Northern. Indiana, Illinois & Iowa. Laka Erie, Alliance & Wheeling. Detroit, Toledo & Milwaukee. Baltimore & Ohio. Detroit, Toledo & Milwaukee. Baltimore & Ohio. United Railroads of New Jersey. Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington. Northern Central, Buffalo & Allegheny. West Jersey & Seashore.

Besides, Mr. Rockefeller and the Goulds control the following lines, according to the same authority:

Missouri Pacific. St. Louis, Iron Meuntain & Southern. Denver & Rio Grande. Rio Grande Western. International & Great Northern. Texas Pacific. Half of the Galveston, Houston & Northern.

ist class, although he is the largest one in it, and it, therefore, becomes necessary to go farther in the investigation of the subject of what has become of the ninety billions of wealth that has been produced in the United States by labor, and is still in existence. Dr. Charles B. Spahr, in 1896, produced a valuable work on this subject, entitled, "The Present Distribution of Wealth in the United States" United States."

SOCIALISM MADE PLAIN. -- (Continued from Page I.) neither to the capitalist nor the working class; but it may be offered as a temporary explanation of this apparent inconsistency wields him a colossal annual income. That Mr. Rockefeller controls the Standard Oil trust, which is apparent inconsistency wields him a colossal annual income. That Mr. Rockefeller controls the Standard Oil trust, which is apparent inconsistency is apparent inconsi vealt

That 9.2 per cent of the population owned 12 per cent of the wealth. That 89.4 per cent of the population owned only 18 per cent of the

That the whole wealth of the country is practically owned by

aso,000 persons. And at the present rate of concentration of wealth, 50,000 persons, he estimated, will in 30 years own practically all of the wealth of the

Then, here are some more figures: They are given by Mr. G. K. Holmes, the expert on wealth statistics for the tenth cen-sus. The government, for some reason or another, no longer furnishes figures on this subject in its census reports, the conclusions that Mr. Holmes reached in 1890: But these are

That 0.3 per cent of the people own 20 per cent of the wealth. That 8.97 per cent of the people own 51 per cent of the wealth. And that 91 per cent of the people own only 29 per cent of the

the process of concentration is going on and on. diminishing number of persons are gaining control of the bulk of the wealth that the many have produced. In the single city of New York, 1800 individuals and firms own all the land in Manhattan Island, and the people who use it are paying tribute to them for its use. We have thus learned with a tolerable degree of accuracy

what has become of a part of the wealth that labor has produced in the United States

THE CAPITALIST CLASS HAS IT.

Dr. Spahr, who is probably as nearly right as any of the others, estimates that one per cent. of the families hold more of the nation's wealth than is held by the remaining 99 per cent.

Let's see if we can find any verification of his statement by inquiring into the financial conditions of the wage-workers and the farmers, who comprise the bulk of the working class. And in order that ou figures may be safe from capitalist attack, let's take them from the census reports, which were prepared and issued by a capitalist government, and may, therefore, be presumed to portray conditions at least as favorably as they should be, however much they may err in the other direction. Take the ownership of homes, for instance—that is a good barometer to gauge the financial condition of the wage-worker, because whenever wage-workers can afford to do so, they usually own their homes

Now, Greater New York is a good city in which to begin. The working class of Greater New York, in November, 1903, contributed toward a 60,000 majority for the Democratic city ticket; and as New York has been governed by Tammany most of the time during the last 20 years, it would seem as if the workers who provide the majorities must have good reason to be satisfied with their condition. Yet these are the census figures, for 1900, with regard to the ownership of homes in Greater New York :

In other words, 4.9 per cent. of the residents of New York own their homes. The census reports, unfortunately, do not say whether the working class or the capitalist class comprise this The census reports, unfortunately, do not say 1.9 per cent

Then, Philadelphia. Philadelphia, in November, 1903, con-tributed largely toward a 200,000 majority for the Republican Here is what the census figures show : state ticket.

Philadelphia is known as the "City of Homes," we believe. So much for Mr. Rockefeller; but he is not he whole capital-Hass, although he is the largest one in it, and it, therefore, mes necessary to go farther in the investigation of the subject those who live in these homes do not own them. Perhaps Philadelphia is also called the "City of Brotherly Love," for as wellont a reason.

Alow, cross the continent to San Francisco, where the work-ing class in 1903 re-elected a Union Labor mayor by a large Again the census figures: najority.

Strange, isn't it. that whether a wage-worker live in New

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Schmitz's rule, the transversate about 50 to 10 that he will be able to obtain enough in the form of wages to enable his own the roof over his head? Can parties that produce result similar to each other be very much different in vital prince

Yet these are the conditions that exist all over the Unit States. We have the census reports for 1900 with which to pa the statement that only 31.8 per cent. of the 16,187,715 famil the statement that only one per cent of the 10,107,110 family in the United States actually own their own homes; that is, the their homes are paid for. And notwithstanding the fact the the eager statisticians of our "prosperity" administrations alwa classify a home as "owned," even though it be mortgaged for it is worth, it is not so classified in this book. A ho me th is mortgaged quite frequently proves to be owned by the n gagee, as the mortgagor finds to his sorrow.

To get back to the census figures: As has been said, on 31.8 per cent. of American families own their homes. Of th remaining 68.2 per cent., 53.5 per cent. rent their homes on right, and 14.7 per cent. have mortgaged homes. The percent of actual owners has decreased from 34.4 per cent in 1890. And that gi per cent of the people own si per cent of the wealth. All of which makes it fairly plain that the capitalist class that does no productive labor, not only possesses a large part of the wealth that labor has created in the United States, but that

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	Atlanta			20,185		
	New Orleans			60,796		
	Chicago .			354,036		
	Milwaukee .			58,889		
	St. Louis			121,123		
	Denver			29,979		

So, it would seem as if it must be admitted that if the way workers in the cities have any considerable portion of the nine billions of national wealth, they have succeeded admirably a concealing most of it. How is it with the farmer?

The American farmer shares with the American vage worker the distinction of belonging to the most pitifully deceived class of human beings on the face of the earth. The farmers of most other nations are not taught to expect anything but a bare most other nations are not talight to expect anything out a bare living, and are therefore seldom disappointed. But not so with the American farmer. The political orators tell him-during campaigns—that he is a most prosperous as well as a most independent person, and the capitalist newspapers that supply him with "information" repeat the tale the rest of the year. The simple fact seems to be that the farmer is a participant in a game in which every other member, except himself and the ware worker, may fleece someone else to reimburse himself for the las of that which another has taken from him. If the manufacture charges the wholesaler too much for his product, the wholesale can take it out of the retailer, the retailer can pass it on to the consumer, and the consumer, if he be other than a wage-worker or a farmer, can look around for someone to "do," with a far prospect of making a successful search. But not so with the farmer. If he has been charged an excessive price for his food, clothing, or farm machinery, he cannot reimburse himself by demanding more for his grain, his wool, or his livestock, for the simple reason that he must sell, if he sell at all, for whatever he can get. Like the wage-worker, the farmer cannof fix the price of a thing he sells, or a thing he buys-all this is done for him by eager gentlemen, who, perhaps, may fear that these tak in addition to their others, might break down the health of the who till the soil and manufacture its products. And what is the result? The farmer is losing his land a

rapidly as the landlord can take it from him. Farm tenantry i the United States is increasing so surely and so steadily that i is plain that the same forces are in operation in this country fu have turned Ireland over to the landlords, given the own of most of Prussia to 31,000 persons, and placed the tills u most of the land in Austria in the hands of the "nobility." In 1880, the American farmer owned 74.5 per cent of the land he tilled; in 1890, he owned but 71.6 per cent. of it, and in 1900 only 64.7 per cent. Generally speaking, therefore, the farme who owned 160 acres in 1880, has since lost 16 acres. Som farmers, of course, own more land than they did 25 years ago, but the average is as stated, and the figures are from the United York under Democratic rule, in Philadelphia under Republican States census reports of the years mentioned. And this iner





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The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against the collective powers of capitalism by constituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes.

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has taken place in the face of the fact that period, the value of the farmer's land and his has tremendously increased. to \$2 a week. The coal mine owners of Pennsylvania employ thousands of "breaker" boys, and armies of boys are at work in on to the next installment. Are they true, or are they false? If they are true, it must be conceded that there is at least some has tremendously increased. every other state. basis for the Socialist contention that the capitalist system of ease is doubtless due to the increased acreage North Carolina North Dakota industry robs the working class for the benefit of the capitalist class. If the working class is being robbed, it is being robbed What then, have we learned about the wealth of the country .34.1 , but it is nevertheless a fact that the price of and the amount of it that each class possesses? 19.3. easing, as the competition for its use, due to . 22.9 . 27.5 Oklahoma That the total wealth of the nation amounts to ninety bilby one or more methods, which it is the duty of the workers, as ation, becomes more intense. Here are the cen-0.7 Oregon Pennsylvania Rhode Island -ALL PRODUCED BY THE WORKING CLASS. intelligent men, to discover and block. The Socialist philosophy 14.1 . 12.5 17.8 the tenantry question : That the best authorities practically agree upon the estimate proceeds upon the assumption that it has discovered the methods Rhode Island . South Carolina South Dakota * 23.3 Percentage of farms operated by tenants. 20.I that 1 per cent. of the families hold more of this ninety billions of capitalist robbery and has a plan to supplant them with a Haric 4. .61 system that will give the working class what belongs to it—ALL THAT IT CREATES. 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That the number of the working class who can afford to own figures issued by your own government? Do you believe the Just one more reference to the census reports and we shall their own homes is constantly diminishing. apitalists who control the United States government would issue That farm tenantry is steadily increasing, notwithstanding the alleged "prosperity" of the farmer. be able to tell where we stand on this question of the division statistics that would unnecessarily reflect upon themselves? And of wealth between the capitalist class and the working class. In if you cannot believe the census figures, can you believe your 1900, there were 28,295,796 women and girls in this country-That the members of the working class are so poor that one own eyes and cars? .. 33.6 girls more than 10 years of age. Of this number, 5,329,807 were working for wages, 1,315,890 being employed in factories alone. out of every five has to send his wife or his daughter out to The proof that the working class that produces ALL the 9.3. become a wage earner with him in order to support the family. wealth has LITTLE money and the capitalist class that produces In other words, nearly one woman in every five, including gives more than 10 years of age, is working out to earn a living. Fifty thousand children less than 16 years of age are working in Georgia! The cotton mills of the southern states are filled with be in school, are compelled to work in factories, milles and stores, because their parents cannot earn enough at "prosperity" ou will not have to use Now, let's get together on these statements before we go life a great deal better. That hundreds of thousands of little children that ought to NO wealth has MOST of what the workers produce is all around 27.3. Get your eyes and ears open! 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 the Seattle capitalist sheets of the new United more, it was Contrade Wenzel who while 200,000 cet who while 200,000 get scatched in earning a living or laying up some work rooms where the aristocratic women cut, sew and sort cut clothes thing for a rainy day was spent in try-rades to action." The women of it will be seen from the following the capitalistic feel more interest in the capitalistic seen. bor convention at San Francisco next winter. There is a peculiar war going on in Missouri. Two students at the Mills school are to be married and the state secretary organized a propaganda wedding tour for them through the state. The comrades at Sedalia thereupon passed resolu-tions denouncing the arbitrary conduct of the state secretary in try-ing to make the state comrades pay the pair's honey moon expenses The Philadelphia comrades have levised a plan for training and developing one hundred street speak-ers for the presidential campaign. The older members are preparing speeches to last five, ten and fifteen ninutes for use by the novices until hindies for use by the hovices and they get the hang of going it alone. John F. Taylor, city organizer, 1305 Arch street, will willingly receive help from outsiders in this particular. The plan is good, doubtless, but Philadelphia will find that it will deutop a measured suiop a movement much

admitted by all. Under the new system that makes it necessary for gin with his great-grandfather. régime, woman would be placed the wife to aid the husband in eking More to the point is it that if you economically upon an equal footing out an existence. This condition of would have a people intelligent, economically upon an equal footing out an existence. This condition of would have a people intelligent, with man. I do not mean by this the family is begotten of capitalism. moral, and Christian, you must relain this superficiality might pass with man. I do not mean by this the family is begotten of carriery has for an example in rhetoric. But that she would simply have the door The introduction of machinery has Mr. Hale is something besides a to industrial employment opened to chaplain. He is an economic thinker. her. This, in a large measure, has and skill, thus opening the way for One might like to know, therefore, been attained already, and with the the employment of women and who Mr. Hale's men are that furnish most deplorable results. children, and so making it possible The labor of woman today in in- for them to earn their own subsistworkmen themselves. All artificial dustrial pursuits means the total ence. This done, the wages of ance, and vice. The youth, the man, tools must be made by workmen. Hale allude, however, to workingman. The total number of the level of his own keeping (form-

women engaged in occupations in erly he had to get wages sufficient Truly 1890 was 3,712,144, an increase of to support the whole family, other-these. 2,066,956 or 125.6 per cent since wise he could not propagate himself 1870. Of this number 3,102,606 and raise up new labor power for were wage workers. Woman thus capitalist use), and thus compel engaged are not free from house-hold duties, it simply adds a new selves into instruments of exploita-burden to her weary lot. She is torn tion. This has given the capitalist

from her family of little ones, who, an added advantage by the increase perhaps, are entrusted to strange of labor power in a market already hands, or left to run in the streets, overstocked. Thus our present sys while she seeks the factory to aid tem destroys the home, the safe the husband in securing the daily guard of purity and righteousness, bread. In place of the family life Says the author of "Social Re-Congratulations are pouring in on Roosevelt, it is said, from Repub-lican politicians all over the coun-try, on the result of the merger de-cision. They expect to use it in the national campaign to food how and rule, but food and subtree when not mean tumult and rule, but food and work for all, a home and clothing for all, institutions, which, in reality, are only de-

lieve their mothers and grandmothers from poverty and excessive toil. The home is the place where, most of all, environment tells. Overwork for women and children is the physical basis for crime, intemper-

> -such as this, can never escape from the prison of his own faltering body.

Socialists do not care to heighter the competition in the economic field; it is severe enough already. What they desire is not free com petition among the sexes, but special

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 petition among the sexes, but special vocations for the sexes. Women are so constituted that certain employments are injurious to them. What we want is suitable employment for women, and reward according to results. This is truly Utopian under the present system. That women should compete with men, in utter disregard of physiological facts, and be obliged to accept less pay for equal services rendered, is part and parcel of our competitive system. Economic independence and freedom. Such liberty would destroy in toto the matrimonial market. Marriage would cease to be a proid of six weeks.
 DOWA.-Comrade Kirkpatrick's engagement will likely extend over a period of six weeks.
 Several locals report the chances good of selecting some of their aldermanic andidates. A True Spiritual Leader. -- I reachthat struck my eye was the large framed picture of the Socialist members of the picture of the Socialist members of the German reichstag; the next was a large picture of Eugene V. Debs; and next a picture of Eugene T. Debs; and next a pile of Socialist papers from all over the nation. I looked at his books and pile of Socialist papers from all over the nation. I looked at his books and found every one of the scientific works of the movement. He is editing a Social-ist monthly magazine. He introduced me at the lecture in the afternoon. He complained to me that it was so hard to get the laboring class in his town to take hold of the work-they are the ones, he said, that should be interested. He said: "I don't think that the appeal to the middle class amounts to anything. I have no use for the slight municipal reforms that are offered by these reform leagues; they are not the solution." It was Rev. J.'M. A. Spence, editor of the Vanguari. We had four or fire good meetings in Green Bay, and I found this Congregational minister another com-rade in the great cause who not only dared, but rejoled to go the whole lengthy of the philosophy of the Socialist more-ment, who labored not to criticles, but to help in the work. Wonders never cease —and may his tribe increase.

If organized Labor would achieve its destiny it must go into politics just as organized Capital does. It is mere childishness and smells of insincerity for men like Gompers and Mitchell to oppose the tendency of labor unions go-ing into politics. They have as much right there, and it is as proper for them to vote according to their own interests as it is for the capitalists. If capital is justified in furnishing campaign funds and literature to a political party, shy is it improper for organized Labor to do so also?—Brillion (Wis.) News.

Carl D. Thompson

FOR YOUR MONEY

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields! NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Party, in others as the Social Dem-

ocratic Party. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND. on the spread of literature, especi-Charlotte Perkins Gilman has is- ally in the factories and the working sued a new book, entitled, "The class districts. Home; Its Work and its Influence."

Cleveland Socialists celebrated the aniversary of the Commune last week, and had a very successful oc-secretary that the officials of that or week, and had a very successful oc-casion. Cohrade James F. Carey, the Massachusetts legislator, will put in a full week of agitation in Chicago, beginning Saturday. On Saturday the Chicago Social-ists will hold a Commune celebra-tion at Tattersalls. Comrade George D. Herron will be the orator. The big meeting of the Milwau-the campaign will be held next Fri-tan automatic report of the Colorado sit-uation at mathematic report of the Colorado sit-uation everyone interested should have

ACROSS THE HERRING POND. In Germany, the well known party worker, Frau Dr. Rosa Luxemburg, has been sentenced to three months imprisonment for insulting

his royal nibs, the emperor. The Armenians of the Caucasus

region in Russia, who have been driven almost to the point of rebellion by government oppression, are now rapidly allying themselves with the Russian Social-Democratic novement.

Word comes from China that the first volume of Karl Marx' Capital s being translated into Chinese by a Chinese Socialist, Comrade Leung Kai Chew. Capitalism has invaded China, and a Socialist movement is

the Iowa legislature. John W. Bennett, one of the state and national organizers, will make a tour in Iowa as follows: March 18-19, Lake City: 20-22, Ft. Dodge; 23-24, Boone; 25, Madrid; 26, Fraser; 27, Des Moines Prof. Kirkpatrick's Iowa dates: March

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It will be seen from the following letter from Comrade Floaten of Tellur ride, Colo., that the condition in Colo rado is still very bad: "We are having it pretty hot here, about strike affairs. Last week a man was sent in here and when he came he refused to work. He was arcsted for obtaining railroad fare, hotel and horse hire under false pretenses by one of the mine managers, who is the commander of the militia here. "He was a young man, never up against such proceedings before. I hap-pened to meet him with the sheriff on the street. When I learned his story I volunteered to defend him and thus had my first chance to give the capital is the common trash that has to fight capitalism's battles, when they are off killing and being killed than they do when they are at home and liable to brush against them on the street. The Swiss Social-Democracy af-ter long debate at its last congress adopted a resolution that an Initia-tive should be called for to limit the military expenses to \$4,000,000 a year hereafter. The party exe-cutive voted for it with the rest, but the more and the street. the street. When I learned his story I volunteered to defend him and thus had my first chance to give the captain and mine manager a roasting. The young man was acquitted. "Then 34 of the miners were arrested for vargrancy, because they would not go to work. 27 of them were fined \$25.00 and costs each by the justice or 134 days work on the roads. One fel-low refused to work and the deputy handcuffed him to a telegraph pole. In going home from the trial at 9:30 Saturday evening a deputy sheriff, who is paid by the mine managers and is one of the worst thugs around here, came up to us and hit Mr. Richardson twice and myself once. He is the kind of fellow that pleases the people hare, as the base for any state of the managers and is one that pleases the people hare, as the



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And so desperate G. Brion ality to the local problems and the 1.00 Iocal results of capitalist party mis-rule, which has come to a head in two grand juries and ninety-five in-kowski of Chicago, in Polish, and dictments of Republican and Demo-cratic officials, and the uncovering hemian. Some of these comrades of bribe-giving on the part of many have put in full weeks in the city. "leading" business men, headed by Gustav Pabst, the president of the Pabst Brewing company, and even Castav Pabst, the president of the Pabst Brewing company, and even Castav Pabst Brewing company, and even Pabst Brewing company and 1.00 local results of capitalist party mis-1.25 passed as Socialism in the past. With all their power they denounced and exposed the fallacies of Utopianism and the intolerable paternal-.50 1.00 and exposed the fallacies of Utopianism and the intolerable paternal-ism of Communism with its communal ownership of all things; its sharing in common between the deserving and the undeserving. Like-wise have the Socialists laid bare the inconsistencies and the absurd-ity of anarchism. But in spite of all this, the misconceptions regard-ing Socialism have not all disappeared, and are often found to have lodgment in high places. 1.75 4.00 .25 .10 .25 3.35 Pabst Brewing company, and even involving one of the heads of the F. Carey of Massachusetts, Ernest Untermann, Thomas J. Morgan and It has been lately asserted with a good deal of emphasis that Pope Leo condemned Socialism and that therefore no Catholic should be a 1.005.00Allis-Chalmers company, has pro-duced a profound impression on the working class of the city, who will Thompson. 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The only private property they want abolished is the private ownership of the means of production, the ownership of different languages and has beenists may be timely at this writing. put out in house to house canvasists may be timely at this writing. put out in house to house canvas-Realizing that conditions were such sing, together with thousands of that many non-Socialists would be Heralds and Vorwaerts. Each ward moved to cast their votes for our has been divided up among the com-party, we marked out a campaign that would tend to educate these non-Socialists in our principles and also give them a proper view of leaflets put out gave the grand ury \$531.95 which gives to the capitalist class the right to exist upon the wealth produced by the workers. He denounces attacks upon the sanctitiy and purity of the home. Socialists denounce the same things, and South Side20 .50 .50 1.00 E. Brodde Oscar Jaeger 1.00 John Baumgartner I. Soref M. Klatz show that capitalism is the worst enemy of the home and of marriage. .30 1.00 He denounces attacks upon the right of religious belief. With that Socialists have nothing to do. They do not interfere with the right of private conscience and are on record as declaring that "Religion is a private matter." Moreover, this paper has on several occasions pointed out that a state or society that interfered with the religious is the mether with the religious 25 municipal Socialism, so-called. To reports and the lists of indicted, .10 Hør. Schulz Dr. Geo. Jurss, liteature 9th Ward Wilhelm Grosser Frank Strehlow Schulz 5.00 Total.....\$123.40 .70 BEEF 1.00 .50 1.00 7.52 5.00 "Bottled Goodness rights of the people would be an intolerable despotism. In Faith 'tie on he In 1878, the pope wrote an encyclical letter on "Socialism, Com-munism, Nihilism," which, so far as Socialism was concerned, was a CANNOT SERVE TWO MASTERS. - BUSINESS INTERESTS vs. CHARACTER. đ Qui

reflection of the general misapprehensions then prevalent. Yet there was nothing in the letter that could affront a Socialist, for Socialism iself was not touched by it, only the things the world had incorrectly attributed to Socialism. Besides, as this encyclical was written over a quarter of a century ago, it would be unfair to al! concerned to regard it as Leo's ripest judgment on the social question. And so we turn to his famous encyclical, Rerum Novarum, written in 1891, and treating of the condition of the working classes, as being a much truer reflection of his attitude. And its opening paragraphs are so strong and so humane, that we cannot do better than quote them entire. Listen:

Listen: "That the spirit of revolutionary change, which has long been disturbing the nations of the world, should have passed beyond the sphere of politics and made its influence felt in the cognite sphere of practical economics is not sur-prising. The elements of the conflict now raging are unmistakable in the vast expansion of industrial pursuits and the marvelous discoveries of science; in the changed relations between masters and workmen; in the ENORMOUS FORTUMES OF SOME FEW INDIVIDUALS, and THE UTTER POVERTY OF THE MASSES; in the increased self-reliance and closer mutual combina-tion of the working classes; as also, finally, in the prevailing moral degener; midd with painful apprehension; wise men are discussing it; practical men are proposing schemes; popular meetings, legislatures, and rulers of nations are all unded with it—and actually there is NO QUESTION WHICH HAS TAKEN. A DEEPER HOLD ON THE PUBLIC MIND." "...all agree, and there can be no question whatever that some remote

A DEEPER HOLD ON THE PUBLIC MIND." "...all sgree, and there can be no question whatever that some remedy must be found, and found quickly, for the misery and wretchedness pressing so heavily and unjustly at this moment on the vast majority of the working classes. For the ancient workingmen's guilds were abolished in the last century, and no other organization took their place.... Hence it has come to pass by degrees that workingmen have been surrendered, all isolated and helpless, to the hardheartedness of employers and the greed of unchecked competition. The mischief has been increased by rapacious usury, which, although more than once condemmed by the Church, is nevertheless, under a different guise, but with the like injustice, still practiced by covetous and grasping men. To this must be added the custom of working by contract, and the concentra-tion of so many branches of trade in the hands of a few individuals; so that a small number of rich men have been able to lay upon the teeming masses of the laboring poer a yoke little better than slavery itself."

And further on occurs this striking passage, that has caused Leo XIII. to be spoke m of as a Socia

(Extracts from his Toledo address.) "It is a natural impulse to sympathize with men rather than with body, not one in a herd, is in our

wisible form of life. Nowhere is this sympathy more apparent than, in sumples By Americans I mean men wisible form of life. Nowhere is this starvation wages in England, from unsanitary conditions, from the labor of women and children is due to the labor unions. They have edu-omnipotent and its work is seen and try to aid in its upbuilding. This feelings has led us to invite cated men by bringing them hither to make their homes all the peoples of the earth, and especially those who are poor and oppressed, day men should be forced that they may find an opportunity.

cated men by bringing them to-gether and making them think. I believe if there were no unions to-day men should be forced back to starvation and degradation. "Competition has failed in many

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Men of "character" are often found involved in corruption with the most venal of the boodle class. Why is this? The meanest boodler is defended by men of "character." Why is it that "character" does not save them? They are like a wholesome plant in a bed of noxious weeds. You cannot pluck the does not save them? They are like a wholesome plant, in a built on horizons werea. For cannot plant in weeds from your garden without pulling up the plant. You should have started on the weeds sooner. Neither can the "good" business man be saved in plucking the boodle growth from your municipal garden. Why not? His "interests" prevent it. His "interests" and his "character" are in conflict, and "interests" get the upper hand. In defending the boodle class be defends his own "interests," and not of the upper hand. In defending the boodle class be defends his own "interests," and and "interests" get the upper hand. In defending the bootle class we defends his own interests, and this accounts for the death of the "good" man in politics. The interests of Number One, and not of all the people, are at the bottom of it all. In the process of weeding the municipal garden, the men of "character" must necessarily be plucked up with the weeds (boodlers). Voters, get out on the 5th day of April and put an end to the growth of the boodle weed and the "good man" fallacy in the Milwaukee. A. S. Edwards.

"The World was Made for the Workers," says Bishop Spalding. Capitalism Herds the Workers like Beasts, and Cities are Centers of Lawlessness and Uice.

own his home, cannot hold property this, and lose heart. They think of his own. The thirst to be some-there is no justice and rair play.

there is no justice and fair play "Let us get rid of the administrative lie, the damnable curse of our cities, the law that is passed when every one knows that it will not be enforced.

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"Is it just that the fruit of a man's own sweat and labor should be pos-seased and enjoyed by anyone else? As effects follow their cause, so is it just and right that the results of labor should belong to those who have be-stowed their labor."

isst and right that the results of labor should belong to those who have be-stowed their labor." Tet us consider this, a bit. What is the essence of the whole So-cialist contention? It is that labor shall have the full fruits of its industry, or the socially-due equivalent. So far, it would appear, the Socialists and Leo XIII. are in accord. But the Socialists work the problem out to its conclusion. They know that the worker cannot get the full result of his toil, so long as a small class of capitalists are in possession of the means and forces of production, thus making him a mere wage laborer. If labor is to get its product this small class of capitalists must disappear. But if they are not to own the machinery, who shall own it? There is only one other way, the people must own it, otherwise some one will use such ownership to bleed the workers. Therefore public downership must take the place of private ownership. The capitalist who travels in Europe while his money in the form of rtocks and properties earns money for him, or the machines and factor-ies which he owns earns money for him, must be expropriated. Evolu-tion enjoins this. The tools of production were formerly individual and were individually owned. Today they are developed into great social machines that should be socially owned. Otherwise right rela-tions do not exist, and a capitalist class will wax fatter and fatter while the industrious class continues to have only poverty and financial embarassment to show for its industry. The pope's declaration about the right to one's product against

The pope's declaration about the right to one's product against others, is in accord with the biblical injunction, "In the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat thy bread." If every man lives upon his own la-bor, where would your capitalist class come in! And so the question: Was Leo XIIL a Socialist?

Was Leo XIII. a Socialist? In conclusion we may simply say that the pope's encyclical on labor would supply many a text for a Socialist editorial, but this does not mean that we agree with all it contains. For instance, his re-commendation to his world flock that Catholic trade unions be formed would, if followed out, bring upon the church the hostility of the or-ganized labor movement of this country, among the two million mem-bers of which are large numbers of Catholics. The formation of dual retigious unions could not but weaken the shoulder to shoulder stand of the workers of the land against capitalistic greed, and would there-fore he playing into the hands of the capitalists.

would be the rich people, do mk, if all wage workers got I value of the wealth they

"By a taint in our constitution we were brought to the discord of civil war. Through infinite sacrifice trusts and trusts have no souls-or and patient courage we came forth devils' souls. They destroy competifrom the trial, North and South welded together in more real unity tion by crushing the weak. That same competition would lower the than ever before. Laborers put their labor towage.

gether that they may get a fair price in the market.

"Since that great victory a new question had forced itself on the American people. We had been largely agricultural. There were no "The strike is the one great weapon of labor. Without it there is no means of redress. But it is the most syndicates; no large combinations of wealth. Since then we have develdangerous of weapons, for it cuts both ways. It hurts the laborer more oped in industries, commerce and wealth in a way that has astonished than the capitalist, for he is less prethe world and ourselves. pared for it.

"But there has grown up a feeling "A great strike involves a loss of of distress. There is a cry of hun-dreds of thousands, saying: Why do multitudes work for the benefit of millions, degrades thousands, breaks up homes and leads to intimidation and violence. In Pennsylvania we listened to over 600 witnesses. There a few?' It is a living question arising from our intelligence and our emotional nature. We should diswas a great deal of violence. Towns were in a state of terror. What can emotional nature. We should dis-cuss it with all dispatch, calmly, without hate, with kindness upperthe strikers do but put out pickets and that leads to intimidation.

most "The world was made for the workers.

orers feel that things are right.

practical bent, based on common sense, will enable us to settle this question. We are rightly dissatisfied with conditions that make men work to a degree incompatible with the development of the higher life. We see thousands doing work that de-grades and prevents all improve-ment, and we say that this cannot last. We have been carried away by the mercantile spirit. "We must settle this question in

"The right of labor is fundament-

al. Labor leaders admit that in-timidation beyond persuasion is wrong. Yet has a professional strike breaker the right to come and work "Neither the wealthy nor the la-We are a practical people, and this practical bent, based on common simply to destroy the hope honest men have of getting fair wages? The men are forced to strike. Then comes an army of tramps from New York or Philadelphia and the militia and the troops protect them that honest labor may be defeated. This is a great evil.

"Much of our trouble is due grades and prevents all improve-ment, and we say that this cannot last. We have been carried away by the mercantile spirit. "We must settle this question in obedience to the fundamental laws of our nature. Americans do not want to live where a man cannot



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at made Col. Gus. Pabst draw such a Lig check for Mike Dunn? Wike Dunn divide up? and with whom?

muth and Fink, malt-house owners, complain to you about gheld up by Robert Rudolph? And what did you answer them?

en Asmuth & Fink complained to you about being held up for for a side spur, did you tell them that they would 'better fork

have made a great deal of money since you came here. How you get it? .

What is the City Hall Democracy? Do your henchmen compel all ity employes to join the City Hall Democracy? .

at did you ever do for the working people except handing around s at election time?

m you name an administration in Milwaukee when only one h graft was going on as now?

Why do you try to shield the grafters? Are they shielding you?

How about the asphalt trust?

Are not your asphalt-paved streets rotten?

s John Slaughter, the negro gambling house owner, really have tection, as he bragged he does? *

Is that "new Guy," Goff, as good a lawyer and business man as An do you think he will make as good a job defending the is in court as you did defending them in the City Hall?

Do you think that the grand jury will grab you? What makes you it it will not? *

don't you come to visit our workmen some other time-bections, Dave? . .

ur list of big business men as good os "Bath House" John's in



Bay have nominated the following ticket: Mayor-John G. Jacklon. City Clerk-Chas. J. Loignon. Treasurer-Fred. J. Schefe. Fourth Ward-Alderman, Henry Harris; supervisor, Andrew B. Daly. Fifth Ward-Alderman, Frank J. Beth:

supervisor, Cornelius 'B. Spellman. Sixth Ward-Alderman, Wm. G. Campbell. Seventh Ward-Alderman, Jos. E. Harris.

Eighth Ward-Alderman, Ray J. Reim. The platform is as follows:

"We, the Social-Democratic party of Green Bay, proclaim our allegiance to the Socialist party of America and af-firm our adherence to the fundamental principles of the International Socialist movement as follows:

Social-Democratic party. "We recognize that it is not within the power of the municipality to re-store to the people all of their rights; indeed, that the opportunity for put-indeed, that the opportunity for put-indeed, that the opportunity for put-the social-Democratic party of Green Bay, therefore, calls upon the working class and those in sympathy with it to organize politically with the object of store to the people all of their rights; [Bay, therefore, calls upon the working indeed, that the opportunity for put-class and those in sympathy with it to organize politically with the object of fect in the municipality is very limited state and national governments. Yet ing the model of transform-be best administered by those who make these principles the guiding rule of con-duct, that opportunity to endorse these the administered be determined and principles the guiding rule of con-duct, that opportunity to endorse these the administered by the electors ownership by the entire people and in-duct, that opportunity to endorse these the administered by the electors ownership by the entire people and in-duct, that opportunity to endorse these the administered by the electors ownership by the entire people and in-

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and Chestnüt sts. Fritz Köll, 1220 Cold Spring ave., Secy. THIRD WARD BRANCH meets second and fourth Fridays at 203 Milwaukee st. Frank Herrberg, Secy., 203 Milwaukee st. FOURTH WARD BRANCH meets eech first and third Thursday at 428 'owier st. B. H. Heiming, Jr., Secy. FIFTH WARD BRANCH meets every first and third Thursday, 6 p. m., at 382 Wash-ington st. Fred. Witte, Secy., 469 Green-bush st.

built st. SIXTH WARD BRANCH meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month, 8 p. m., at 594 Fourth street. Chas. Grabowski, Secy., 756 Island ave. SEVENTH WARD BRANCH meets first and third Thursday evenings of the month at Room 11, third floor, 416 Mil-waukee st. W. Hy Statz, 503 Brondway, Secy.

Secy. SIGHTH WARD BRANCH meets every second and fourth Friday 8 p. m. at 382 Washington st. Fred. Krueger, Secy., second and fourth Fred, Krueger, Secy., Washington st. Fred, Krueger, Secy., 712 Greenfield ave. NINTH WARD BRANCH meets every first and third Thursday of the month at 1216 Cherry st. Ed. Berner, Secy., 1315 Knee

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ave., Secy. FIFTENTH WARD BRANCH meets every first and third Tuesday at 1620 Vilet street. C. Zainer, Secy., 1812 Cold street. Spring ave. Spring ave. SIXTEENTH WARD BRANCH meets se-SIXTEENTH WARD BRANCH meets se-

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"5. The principal bridges to provide with safety gates; and the rail-way companies compelled to maintain automatic gates at all railway street crossings within the city limits.
"6. The establishment of a manual training school, using for this purpose part of the funds now needlessly expended on the high schools.
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of rottenness in our municipal affairs are not surprising to the Socialist for principles of the international cocation movement as follows: "Labor produces all wealth; all, wealth belongs to the producer thereof, Under the present system the capitalist class own the means of wealth produc-tion and distribution and appropriate all the product above a bare subsistence for the workers. The wage earner is always dependent upon the owner of the tools of production for opportunity to obtain. a livelihood and therefore is not free. Political liberty alone is inade-quate; we must have both political and economic hiberty. To accure this by the collective ownership and democratic management of the means of produc-tion and distribution is the aim of the Social-Democratic party. "We recognize that it is not within "We recognize that it is not within"

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ers by saying: "In a city not a thousand miles from Milwauke, a few years ago, a certain street railway company wished to have its franchise extended for a period of thirty-five years. The people of the city, which numbered a quarter of a million souls, were opposed to the ex-tension. Public meetings were held, the project was denounced and it was voted down. But the president of the street railway and a hotel keeper wanted it. the quarter of a million people did not count and the franchise was granted." Of course everybody know that he ers by saying:

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street railway franchise that Dave Rose gave to the street railway over the people's protest. monopoly The hotel keeper was Charles Pfis-ter, the rich corrupter of men.

J. W. Born of Racine writes: "We expect to double our vote and see a good chance of electing some of our candidates in Racine."

PLAYING THE POLICE AND FIREMEN FOR SUCKERS!

A few days ago Mayor Rose, through his heelers, sent personal notice to every employee of the city to be present at the University building at a certain hour, saying that matters of importance to them would be discussed. Some of them responded, thinking that something pertaining to their duties might be considered at the meeting. But they were sorely misled. When they arrived at the meeting, Ex-Rev. "Jim" Stover, Mayor Rose's lackey, gave one of his old political harangues, to the disgust of his hearers. He exhorted the men who labor for the city to support Rose, an unscrupulous, arrogant politician, who has violated every pledge, broken every promise; disregarded and abused his trust, violated his faith with the people and desecrated the name and fame of the city which has honored him, but in turn been dishonored through him.

And what reason can he give for asking them to vote for him? The poor police of the city, who are compelled to live up to stringent rules and regulations made by their superiors, never enjoy a day of rest or are ever permitted to breath for a moment the air of a free man. Day in and day out, Sundays and holidays, the policeman is forced to be on duty without ever receiving a day or an hour for recreation and rest. He goes on duty at 7 and works until 6.45 p. m. And it has never occurred to Mr. Rose, who pretends to be so solicitous for their welfare now, that a great wrong was perpetrated upon these men by enslaving them during all this time when he was able to afford them some relief. Not only did he refuse to interest himself in this matter, but he even declined to interfere in their behalf when the citizens, including some preachers, petitioned the chiefs of the fire and police departments to allow the firemen and policemen one Sunday off every month. The chiefs, although quite ACTIVE IN RAISING THEIR OWN SALARIES, be it said to their lasting shame, were unreasonable enough to refuse this very proper demand. In view of these facts it is to be hoped that the firemen and policemen of the city will not abuse their intelligence and vote for the man who has treated them worse than the Southern mastern treated their slaves; for the slaves always enjoyed their Sundays and holidays as days of rest and recreation. It therefore follows that the firemen and policemen of the city ought to vote the straight Socialistic ticket, which will surely heed their demands and accord to them the relief which has been wrongfully withheld from them by the past administrations, for the Social-Democratic party is the workingman's party.

And how about the bridge tenders? They are still worse off. They work continuously three days and three nights, and only the fourth day are they changed off. Surely they will not tolerate this any longer. Such a method, whereby the men who attend to the bridges are kept imprisoned for three days, ought not to be upheld by their votes. The bridge tenders, too, will promote their welfare if they vote the straight Social-Democratic ticket.

It is to be deployed that such means are resorted to by the boodling administration to again continue in office. A decent citizen, with respect for the sacredness of the ballot box, would never call upon the employes over whom he exerts his influence in appointing and removing, and coerce them by threats that they would lose their jobs in the event they did not vote for him. Such a policy and such a method ought to be condemned by the intelligent employes of the city; and this rebuke can be administered in no more effectual way than by voting the Social-Democratic ticket.

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way and a hotel keeper wanted it, quarter of a million people did not and the franchise was granted." Of course everybody knew that he is referring to Milwaukee and the eet railway franchise that Dave	Up in the fown of Cedarburg, the municipality has its own electric lighting system and the manager of the works is authority for the state-	some of Goff's goody-goody support- ers could have seen him, whatever would he have done ! Bartenders' Union No. 64 has	 A. STREHLOW, 1969 Hopkins Ave. Member 20th Ward Branch S. D. P. L. SCHAAP, 2010 Walnut Street. Member 19th Ward Branch S. D. P. Stroblow, S. Schooper
e gave to the street railway nopoly over the people's protest, e hotel keeper was Charles Pfis- the rich corrupter of men.	in Milwaukee. This means that the lights in Milwaukee could be had	elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Herman Obrecht, president; D. C. Wheelock, vice president; J. Kohlmeyer, secretary; Henry Zens, treasurer; W. Wepper, Wm. Weyker, Chas. Kaiser, trus-	Strehlow & Schaap. PLAIN AND DECORATIC PAINTING, Paperhanging and Calcimining, GRAINING AND HARD WOOD FINISHING.
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Political liberty alone has become inadequate; we must have both political economic liberty. To secure this by the collective ownership of the means orduction and distribution is the aim of the Social-Democratic party.

of production and distribution is the aim of the Social-Democratic party. In municipal affairs also the Social-Democratic party stands for every radi-cal 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 has 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 Remphican administra

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 politicism is considered absolutely legiti-mate, if business requires it.

If bismess 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 oug. I to be conducted from motives of personal gain. The trouble is that too many municipal governments have so conducted—and that is just the reason why we have investigations in St. Louis, Grand Rapids, Chicago, Mil-tee, etc.—"business" administrations, every one of them.

CITY CANDIDATES OF THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS: FOR MAYOR VICTOR L. BERGER,

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

Cannot by capitalist parties about obsiness principles, "good men," etc., is therefore simply a dishonest bid for votes. Business corrupts pelitics. 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-Democrats, 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 wayade. The Social-Democratic party, while a class organization of the profestrait, is today also the only party of high moral ideas, because it is in accord with the trend of civilization and with the necessities of the day

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 Milwauke

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5. 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.

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4. That the city shall employ a number of attorneys to conduct just cases for the poor. That the city shall reorganize the system of administering justice in the police courts, so that the poor man may be guaranteed the same chance before the law as is enjoyed by the rich.
5. That free medical service shall be extended so as to provide two salaried physicians in each ward, who shall treat these 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 fixed by the board of health and plate to close the same to be paid for in yearly installments.
6. That the city shall erset 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. Plushing 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 alum habitations dangerous to the health of the occupants, and cause their removal in the interest of public morelity and plant and care for trees for all the streets of the day.
8. That free school books and adequate school facilities shall be provided. Principals shall be required to devote one-had principals. The large hall in each school building shall be reveided. Principals and be required to devote one-had be the the struction. The salarise 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 moreli

meetings of whatever nature. 9. That the city shall build a labor temple, to be dedicated to the Lasiness and amusements of the working pople. Also that the city shall arrange at least one free concert each month during the winter, and in summer con-certs to be given in every city park at least once a work. 10. That the city shall declare a public heliday on all election days, which shall be compulse.y, and that a penalty shall be exacted from all employers of wage labor who shall ignore the order.

The public is again warned ago, and who have been brought said to have secured quite a sum of gainst a bunch of discredited labor here by Dave Rose to try to capture money for votes that they did not some of the labor vote. In 1990 have and herce could not deliver, the was thrown out of the this same bunch worked in the in-



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VOTE FOR THE LIGHTING BONDS AND DOWN **ROSE'S CORPORATION WOLVES.**

A CHANCE FOR THE PEOPLE TO ACT!

How about the bond issues? So-tial-Democrats are asking. How tion of a city lighting plant. It shall they vote on the ten bond pro-calls for \$500,000 of bonds. If the bhall they vote on the ten bond pro-posals? Shall they vote for some of them, or all of them, or shall they reject them altogether? Let us see if we can throw some light vote of the people is overwneiming-ly for it, as against the other bond propositions, the politicians, in the event of the Social-Democrats failwe can throw some light on the subject.

From information received from the comptroller's office we find that there is a net margin at the present time on the bonded debt limit of the city of \$1,255,465.73. Yet the ten bond measures that are propos-ed figure up a bonded expenditure of over two millions of dollars! But this is not the whole story. The common council has the right to ar-The range small bond issues without going to the voters for permission. Just keep that fact in mind.

For years the people have been crying out for a municipal lighting plant, that would tend to rescue them from the grip of the perpetual and exclusive monopoly that the Re-publicans and the Democrats in past egislatures have conferred upon the Milwaukee gaslight company. But the politicians of both parties have been dodging as long as possible, for they are all subservient to the



more people reported registered than can vote on election day. An effort will be made to have more machines placed at these points. But Social-Democrats must see to it that their votes get in anyhow whether anybody else votes or not ing to get a majority in the city council, will not dare to sidetrack The way to do this is to go straight to the polls on election day morning the measure. For this reason we advise all Social-Democrats and and stay in line until you have voted. This may cost you half a other progressive citizens to simply vote for the lighting bonds, and no other. The other measures can be day's wages, but you never made a better investment in your life. taken up at any time, and are se-condary matters. The Kinnickinnic flushing tunnel proposition is really a health measure and can be de-Comrades who have the punch

nanded and established by the Health Department, without the neessity of a popular vote. The capitalists control our light. funds. Vote for the lighting bonds; let the full amount can have the sum the vote be so overwhelming that it will show where the people they turn in receipted for on stand on the question of private monopoly in municipal service. Milwaukee is in the grip of the most damnable set of corporation robbers on earth. These wolfish pending upon the small contributions from thousands of working capitalists were largely in evidence when that fake petition was pres-

the coming election. But working

men have more reason than they ever had to see that they are able to

vote this spring. You must register and the last chance is March 28th. Take an hour off if necessary, to do

In some of the precincts there are

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Some genius to us unknown has invented the fear that if the Socialists win in Milwaukee and try to their measures for the carry out benefit of the working class they will be forced to cut the police force

FEATHERS HIS OWN NEST!

ALD. JENZ, ROSE REPUBLICAN, OF THE TENTH WARD, WILL BEAR WATCHING.

USES HIS OFFICE TO MAKE HIMSELF RICH!

Both the Republicans and Demo- speak of the time expended—and grats have no shame. Even a per- just after the job was completed the would not keep them from putting rooks up for office. And the deals! There is always a pretty good under-the natatorium! There is always a pretty good under-standing between them, for after all,

Jenz' greatest bid for fame was his connection with Ald. Himmelthey both stand for capitalism. Among the many aldermen who have made politics pay is Ald. Louis boodling case. Genz was the alder-Jenz of the Tenth ward, who has been renominated by the Republi-cans in accordance with a political man who went with Himmelstein to hold up the negro saloonkeeper, Gaines. But in the Tenth ward trade by which the Democrats have Jenz has another distinction. He only made one aldermanic nomina- is known as "the alderman who stole

8666666666666666 tion. A few years ago Jenz was a poor man who was trying to win fortune by running a stall saloon on he pretends to be serving the citizens cards are requested to bring in as soon as possible what they have se-cured on these cards, as the Cam-n the Tenth ward and to gather the paign Committee is in need of heelers round him in sufficient num-time after his "Natatorium" saloon Those who have not secured bers to get himself elected alderman. was opened, he began to feel the Then he began to get busy. The need of a woodshed. And he wanted eity had decided to build a nata-it for nothing. He decided to hold service. Now is the time to use Tenth ward, and here Jenz saw his day up drove a city contractor's these cards while the people are in-terested. Remember that we are de-properties and then used his influ-and roof of one of the collapsible ence as alderman to get the new polling booths. It was unloaded building located right. And he suc-And when the property was parts together, in the back yard of ceeded.



Then he had enough The fence and the shed for the benefit of those who it is a great thing to be a crooked

The street car company w a valuable franchise with . To our way of viewing it, every man who has to hang on the back rails of overcrowded street cars in plied obligation to give an adequate service. If the rainy weather these days, comes an adequate service. If pretty near deserving what he has

pretty near deserving what he has Democrats get the chance the to put up with, for two to one, he see that that contract is lived who stand for that kind of capital-istic service. Most of such fellows work off their bad temper by cussing the conductor, but if they want a citeret car service that meets the restreet car service that meets the re-

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