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# HE FINAL WORD IN THE MILWAUKEE CAMPAIGN—By Victor L. Berger. address at Vorwaerts solutely spoiled and made barren crats distributed, outside of the the gods, you will have to right it responsible.

Milwaukee, March 29.) ns, a municipal eleconly a small, insignifiof our work. Our aim is ow of the entire capn and the establishe Co-operative Common-Yet the city election is of y is before all things a

Fellow citizens, you must right ation. If you do not take this a nation of grafters? Is Milwau-sity which often works again this thing by your ballots, or by all chance, then you will yourself be kee to be a city of thieves? You honesty of the business man.

solutely sponed and made parter by corruption, Socialism cannot grow. For us it is a question of exterminating graft and grafters.

For us it is a question of vital importance whether we shall be able to establish the new conscience, the collective conscience, among the collective conscience, among the most masses of the people.

But if the big business men and the bloody revolution the world has Co-operative Commonthe city election is of sance. The Social-Demois before all things a We have to grow in the later among our voters. I ask you the later among our voters. I ask you have made at the later among our voters. I ask you have said is about 15 this soil is about 16 the city election is of grafters can buy up enough electors to vote for graft and grafters, then our freedom will soon come to an attraction with the last chance for a peaceable regenerated by the most literature have the Demostation of the last chance for a peaceable regenerated by the most literature among our voters. I ask you have the Demost this thing by your hallest can be literature among our voters. I ask you the last chance for a peaceable regenerated by the most literature among our voters. I ask you have the last chance for a peaceable regenerated by the most literature among our voters. I ask you have the last chance for a peaceable regenerated by the most literature among our voters. I ask you have the last chance for a peaceable regenerated by the most literature among our voters. I ask you have the last chance for a peaceable regenerated by the most literature among our voters. I ask you have the last chance for a peaceable regenerated by the most literature among our voters.

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are going to change them the first chance that we can get.

Conditions as we have them in the large cities of this country would be impossible in England, France or ing class as such is made honest house cleaning any city in the Germany. I ask you is this to be by the iron law of necessity, a neces- United States ever had, then you

will have to decide this question next | And now I will close. If you

responsible.

We respect the laws, although we did not make them, and although we want to change them. We obey the laws, although they were made the first and the last requirement of a gainst us, and in favor of the graftto vote for me simply because I am dieted men, then vote the Republi-honest. I hope that there are many can or the Democratic ticket. But honest men left in the world in all if you want to vote for a new world the parties, or our party would be without graft or grafters, if you a failure. And especially the work- want to vote for the most thorough sity which often works against the the Social-Democratic ticket and vote it straight.

<del>, 0000000000000000000</del> e Church not Opposed to Socialism.

A prominent Catholic priest on the East Side, after discusalism with me, declared that he himself was not opposed alism, and that the church as such was not opposed to

From a definition of Socialism furnished him by W. R. d, he said he would judge "that Socialism was taken from nciples of the Christian religion, and was simply an atto apply those principles practically."

Milwaukee, Mch. 30. H. Ahern, 141 Biddle St. 

THE COMPETITIVE HELL

erted a note in the Post ie workmen elf soon in the midst of

he said, "in hiring a man, must get him as cheap as the approved, competitive

a wife and children

a wife and a child," the next one

thank God, is long ago a week will buy our bread.

lves a smaller expense dollars as my recom

week earns a dollar "If I were to work for dollars a week would do.

wife," said the next; "I stay parents, who board me without any pay;

four hours I've tasted no

four dollars, with gratitude." said, "I'm a Heathen I to live cheaply, far over the

dollars a week is sufficient for to the crowd the employer lower the wages you're willing to of course, are the profits

"Two workmen are all I at present re quire: The two that spoke last are the men "So the rest of the crowd may as well retire."

The unhired men began to entreat: "We've nothing to do, and nothing to

"Must we and our families die in the street?"

"Aye, some of you must, if the rest would thrive: "Too many of you are at present alive, "And only the fittest can survive;

'And he is the fittest, beyond dispute,
The present competitive system to suit,
Whose life comes nearest to that of a
brute.

You ought to remember, you only "For the purpose of grinding some other man's grist, "And swelling the gains of the capitalist.

The coarsest of food to nourish you "Your master is daily increasing his pile, "That he may revel in royal style—

"Some wretched hovel in which to dwell—"If you get these you are dong well, "For a worker, in this competitive Hell!" J. L. McCreery.

Washington, D. C.

INE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

my the other day, after a deadlock in the school board, the directive of t

cause he has a record-and a very rascally one at that.

politicians of the Rose variety figure that no matter how ir record may be, the average voter does not remember very

fragments from the career of D. S. Rose, taking him from

struck Milwaukee a poor man and showing how he amassed

by alleged crooked ways, in which the working class were ms. It may serve to prevent some of them from being

In another column we give Goff's record, such as it is. Below we

ROSE'S DISGRACEFUL RECORD, THAT ALL WORKING-

MEN SHOULD BE FAMILIAR WITH.

You workingmen have let capitalist parties rule the city in the past and they naturally ruled it in favor It is time you of the capitalists. elected a working class party to administer the city government for the true benefit of all the people, and

especially of your class. The man who pretends he cannot

understand the simple propositions of Socialism, will usually le found to have swallowed the high or low tariff statistics of the capitalist politicians without wincing!

# Onward to Victory at the Polls!

Amidst the din of the battle, calls for the punishment of the corruptionists, and denunciation of one old party by the other, calmly and knowing its ultimate purpose, rises the organization of the working people, the Social-Democratic party, and present another opportunity to the electors of Milwaukee to declare at the polls their choice for future methods and principles in the administration of city affairs.

It is hardly necessary for us to state that the present administration of the city, headed by David S. It is hardly necessary for us to state that the present administration of the city, headed by David N. Rose, has not fulfilled a single one of its promises. Elected upon a municipal ownership platform six years ago and re-elected twice since then, neither Mayor Rose nor those elected with him have made the slightest attempt to prove the sincerity of their professions. On the other hand Mayor Rose and his crowd are REEKING WITH CORRUPTION, and we do not hesitate to state that it is only by a queer combination of circumstances that the mayor himself has not been "tackled." In this town as in others, the very name of a Democratic politician has become the synonym for a grafter and boodler, for the average Democratic politician has to depend upon bribery and other criminal influences for an election.

As for the Republican party, it has long been known as the party of ORGANIZED CAPITAL. It is the favorite tool of monopoly and carporations in this city as everywhere else. It is the favorite party of the men who buy privileges and franchises, whether it be a single track or a whole street car line. The Republican party from old has been the mouthpiece and the organ of the trusts and quasi-public corpora-

Both the Republican and Democratic parties stand for private ownership and private graft. To both Republicans and Democrats the rights of property and the rights of wealth are MORE SACRED THAN THE RIGHTS OF MEN. Exactly the opposite is the case with the Social-Democratic party.

The Social-Democratic party stands pledged to the inauguration of a program of municipal ownership as a part of the great revolutionary principle of Socialism. We are in earnest about municipal owner-ship, there is not a sensible workingman and not an unprejudiced voter in the country who will doubt this. To us municipal ownership is a step in the right direction.

A municipal campaign is for us only a single battle in the age-long conflict and struggle for the complete emancipation of the people from capitalist industry.

The Social-Democratic party holds that by the natural development of society this nation has outgrown the old system of government and must throw it off before our national ideal of a government of the people, for the people and by the people can be actually secured.

Our campaign in Milwaukee has been a dignified and yet a lively one. Let every workingman go to the polls and cast a workingman's ballot for the Social-Democratic candidates.

# Our Charge: Corruption Begins with the Big Business Man.

(From the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Platform.)

The Rose administration in the city hall and the Republican administration in the court house 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 of the future and the business instinct of those who have made politics a business, that we owe the scandalous corruption of our government. By the average capitalist and business man the bribing of a politician is considered absolutely legitimate, IP BUSINESS REQUIRES IT.

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

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

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

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

## HERE'S PROOF FROM A RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY!

"ENEMIES OF THE REPUBLIC - The Political Leaders who are selling out the State and the Leading Business Men who are buying it -Business as Treason.

By LINCOLN STEFFENS. Author of "The Shame of the Cities." in McClure's Magazine for April.

"Every time I attempted to trace to its sources the political corruption of a city ring, the stream of pollution hardly any part of the body politic seemed clear of it. It flowed out of the majority party into the minority; out of politics into vice and crime; OUT OF BUSINESS INTO POLITICS, AND BACK INTO BUSINESS; from the boss, down through the police to the prostitute, and up through the practice of law, into the courts; and big throbbing arteries ran out through the country over the State to the Nation—and back. No wonder cities can't get municipal reform! No wonder Minneapolis, having cleaned out its police ring of vice grafters, now discovers people in the council! No wonder Chicago, with council-reform and boodle beaten, finds itself a Minneapolis of police and administrative graft! No wonder Pittsburg, when it broke out of its local ring, fell, amazed, into State ring! (And no wonder that the exposures of corruption in Milwaukee showed the big business man back of the bribes!) No wonder New York, with reform government, votes itself back into Tammany Hall!

They are on the wrong track; we are, all of us, on the wrong track. You can't reform a city by reforming You can't reform politics alone. And as for corruption and the understanding thereof, we cannot run round and 'round in municipal rings and understand ring corruption; it isn't a ring thing. We cannot remain in one city, or ten, and comprehend municipal corruption; it isn't a local thing. We cannot "stick to a party," and follow party corruption; it isn't a partisan thing. And I have found that I cannot confine myself to politics and grasp all the ramifications of political corruption; IT ISN'T POLITICAL CORRUPTION. IT'S CORRUPTION. The corruption of our American politics is our American corruption, political, but financial and industrial too.

My gropings into the misgovernment of cities have drawn me everywhere, but, always, ALWAYS OUT OF POLITICS INTO BUSINESS. Business started the corruption of politics in Pittsburg (and Milwaukee); upheld it in Philadelphia; boomed with it in Chicago, and in New York, business financed the return of Tammany Hall. Here, then, is our guide out of the labyrinth. NOT THE POLITICAL RING, BUT BIG BUSINESS,—that is the crux of the situation. Our political corruption is a system, a regularly established custom of the country, which our political leaders are hired, by bribery, by the license to loot, and by quiet moral support, to conduct the government of city, state, and nation, not for the common good, BUT FOR THE PRIVATE BUSINESS. Not the politician, then, not the bribe-taker, BUT THE BRIBE-GIVER, THE MAN WE ARE SO PROUD OF, OUR SUCCES SFUL BUSINESS MAN-HE IS THE SOURCE AND THE SUSTENANCE OF OUR BAD GOVERNMENT. The captain of industry IS THE MAN TO CATCH. His is the trail to follow.

THE HIGHWAY OF CORRUPTION IS THE "ROAD TO SUCCESS."

onnection with Mark Hance in the Civic Federation, Samuel Gompers Fed., in address before Acad. of But Gompers claim was not true made a capitalistic attack on Social-Science, May 14, 1903, said: for it was made just after the New ism, at the Boston convention of the

cialistic trade unionists who have here is some more about Gompers tendency of the Federation of Lanever been able to stomach his close that is interesting. Oscar S. Strauss, Pres. Civic TION AND GRATITUDE.

American Federation of Labor, which won him warm praise from Pres. Eliot of Harvard (the man wao said a 'saab is a hero') at a dinner which Eliot gave Gompers the next day. This attack has been gotten out on a big poster by "The president of the American

Stung by the criticisms of the So- the Republicans in Milwaukee, Now the WISE and CONSERVATIVE

Orleans convention of the American Federation of Labor, where the So-

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## OUR WARNING WAS CORRECT!

The deadlock in the fight for superintendent of the Milwaukee Schools gave the Book Trust its chance. The deal was worked out by Rose and the Democratic county chairman, Wm. G. Brue, who publishes the School Board Jaurnal. To break the deadlock even the non-book trust directors fell in the trap and switched to Pearse. And Pearse was elected before the people of Milwaukee had a chance to learn anything about him! Read this, from the Omaha Bee, of March 26:

"The fine Italian hand of the School Book trust, WHICH HAS OWNED SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS AND DOMINATED THE SCHOOL BOARDS OF OMAHA FOR THE LAST FIFTEEN YEARS, is again visible in the effort to foist a successor to Superintendent Pearse upon our public schools who has no scruples against pulling its chestnuts out of the fire. In no city in America has the beneficent benevolence of the School Book trust been exhibited so strikingly as in Omaha."

"Ten years ago the trust lifted a very efficient and popular superintendent of Omaha public schools bodily out of his job to place him on its own pay roll at double the salary. Those f.miliar with the inside working of the trust have never entertained a doubt that it distributed thousands of dollars in Omaha since the advent of Mr. Pearse to prevent a change, and the transfer of Mr. Pearse to Milwaukee was accelerated not merely as a token of gratitude, but chiefly to enable him TO EXERCISE HIS TALENTS IN A MUCH WIDER FIELD. The Milwaukee agent of the School Book trust was, next to Mr. Pearse, the most conspicuous guest at the recent schoolmaster banquet in this city and The PROMOTION OF MR. PEARSE MUST HAVE APPEALED TO THE SCHOOLMASTERS IN OTHER TOWNS AS AN OBJECT LESSON WHICH THE PEDAGGGUES AMBITIOUS TO RISE FROM OBSCURITY TO HIGH PLACE SHOULD EMULATE.

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TO HIGH PLACE SHOULD EMULATE.

"Whether Omaha is to continue under the dominion of the School Book trust for another indefinite term of years remains to be seen. It would be far better if the school board could make a contract direct with the trust book agent to pay double the price for the books it buys and allow the trust to dictate the text books THAN HAVE. THE TRUST DICTATE THE SUPERINTENDENT. It will be preferable for the tax-payers of Omaha to contribute \$10,000 a year for the salary of a first-class superintendent who is free from School Book trust contamination than to let the trust steer upon us an inferior man subservient to its wish and will at one-fourth of that sum."

MILWAUKEE IS IN THE GRIP OF THE BOOK TRUST!

Milwaukee can console itself in cerns gnawing at the very vitals of working men elect to make the laws for them. The LaClede company is putting out some bonds, and in order to advertise them in an attractive form it tells the public that the entire gas business of St. Louis is in its control and that its net carnings each year for the past five years have With such wolfish capitalistic con- are a good one!

the matter of losing "leading" citi-te consumers, without official efforts zen, E. G. Cowdery, of the gas mo-to protect the people, it is no wonnopoly, some months ago, because it der our municipalities are looked appears that Cowdery was merely upon by the capitalists as fair game, transferred by the gas trust to a and that everything connected with field that was as fertile in the mat- government is crooked. A gas comter of suckers as our own beautiful pany can make a million clear profit city. Cowdery is now vice-president out of the people and it is all right. and general manager of the LaClede Of course, it would be a crime for Gas Company of St. Louis, which is also controlled and operated by the supplying their own gas service— North American Company of New only a naughty, bad, socialistic agi-York. Like the Milwaukee com- tator would ever suggest such a pany, it also has a perpetual fran-chise, given it by the capitalists that ers, you know!

> The despatches announce that a Socialist has been elected puty in Argentina, the first Socialist elected in South America. The world do move!

If you can see any difference beexceeded one million dollars a year! tween the two capitalist parties, you

## THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

GOFF'S RECORD, WHAT LITTLE IS KNOWN OF IT, SHOULD PUT WORKINGMEN ON THEIR GUARD.

The working class has absolutely nothing to hope for from Guy Goff, the Republican candidate for mayor, in case he is elected. He is a typical capitalist lawyer, vain and ambitious, and ready to deliver flowery oration on any side of any question, according as the oc may demand, or his retainer dictate. He has the jury-swayer's knack of looking serious and full of "conviction," while uttering statements and opinions that he does not feel at heart. Macaulay termed the lawyers, "Messrs. Eithersides," and the term fits Goff to a T.

Goff's father is a federal judge, one of those capitalistic political creatures who have disgraced our common humanity by their infamous injunctions against the laboring class, the class that makes this a prosperous nation for the capitalist class. Before becoming a federal judge he was a railroad attorney. Goff himself secured his law training at Harvard college, and the president of Harvard college says that the man who takes the place of a worker who is striking for better condi-tions, "is a hero!" Goff came to Milwaukee eight years ago, and while the industrial workmer of the city have been slaving at daylong toil month after month and getting further behind in the battle of life each year, Goff has been making hay while the sun shone into his law office, his talents being recognized by the corporations, and so today he is building a palace on Prospect avenue, an avenue which a capitalist city administration keeps in the sleekest possible condition, while neglecting the back streets where the workers live. Goff takes his luncheons at the Milwankee club, where Banker Bigelow and other high finance fellows hang out and where the working class is never referred to save in terms of contempt. And Goff shares this contempt.

The writer of these lines was in Judge Ludwig's court room when Goff argued the infamous Kreutzberg habeas corpus case in 1902. Kreutzberg was the superintendent of the Central Foundry, and had been arrested on a warrant sworn out by organized labor charging him with breaking the law forbidding an employer to discriminate against The man he had discharged a workman because he belonged to a union. was a competent workman, as the foreman admitted, but Kreutzberg had told him that if he wanted to continue working in the foundry he would have to give up his union membership. For two hours Goff poured out his spleen against the working class and the labor organizations. It wasn't simply lawyer babble, this time, it was genuine class hatred. Go'f was speaking forth his Milwaukee club feelings.

It was, therefore, no accident that such a man was picked out by capitalists dominating the Republican party for their candidate for mayor. At that time they did not dream of the approaching Social-Democratic landslide, and wanted to be sure that the Republican candidate was equally as subservient to the capitalist interests as the Demo-cratic candidate was known to be.

And who was it first suggested the name of Guy Goff for the mayoralty nomination? Capt. I. M. Bean. And who is Capt. Bean? One of

(Continued on page 3.)

View, the soldiers n, killing several Polish e came down here to e eight hour movement, d one of the officers. were doing work m and so they were varters in the Allis by had a group photo-with Rose in the fore-

ne of these pictures hung works until 1902 when rats mentioned the the picture was quickyears later that Rose own as a politician.

cal victims any longer.

Boss Payne and the Boss Hinsey—both managers. In 1886, May riots, a Labor county election. n the Republicans ed in a Citizens'

nat came to Milwaukee in party and smoked out the Labor t lieutenant of the Dar-party. However, at the election in 1890 the two capitalist parties re-ne workers of Milwaukee sumed business at the old stand. it hour work day. When Still, a Citizens' ticket was put up, attempted to march on and Rose managed to get the nomin ation for city attorney, the Citizen candidates being later endorsed by the remnant of the old Labor party.

In the Citizens' convention he talked loudly against the corporations. He nominated N. S. Murphy for mayor, saying he was "not afraid to resist corporation encroachments." Later he said to the convention he was it favor of "cheaper light as a local issue." It was for the people to say whether the city should furnish its own light or whether "we should pay corporations for it."

Lawyer K. Shawvan, in nominating Rose, referred to the Schattenberg defelation and proposed Rose as "a man of backbone and the determination to fight boodlers." Rose was nominated and in a speech of acceptance said he "would ferret out every evil that existed in the city."

There were many kicks in the Labor convention which was held a few days later, because in joining with the Citzens' ticket the old party nominees of the latter were entirely enforsed. "Give them all!" yelled a disgusted delegate when Rose's administration was endorsed.

# SOCIALISM MADE

WHY THE FEW ARE RICH AND THE MANY POOR.

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### THE POOR GROWING POORER AND THE RICH GROW-ING RICHER.

That the many are poor-struggling hard for a bare living while the few are in the possession of wealth out of all proportion to their numerical strength, are facts that are apparent, not only from the census figures given in the preceding chapter, but from what must have been the observation of every careful observer. Nor would these facts, lamentable as they are, be so important if they were not so full of evil prophecy for the future —if they did not point inevitably to the conclusion that under the existing order, bad must go on to worse until a maddened, plundered people wipe out their wrongs and set up a vernment more nearly to their liking.

Yet read history as you will, and you will find that when forces have been put into operation and permitted to continue, that caused the concentration of wealth into the hands of a few, truthfull the concentration has gone on and on—the rich have grown richer and the poor have grown poorer. The fate that has overtaken the governments that have permitted the continued operation of such forces, has invariably been obliteration in the darkness of revolution. And oftentimes the blind hatred that caused such revolutions has caused the people to suffer more terribly for a while afterward than they did before. Socialism seeks to avoid a revolution of force in the United States by substituting an industrial system that will make such a revolution unnecessary. And the purpose of this book—as it is the purpose of every Socialist writer and speaker—is to give the working class the knowledge that will enable it to act intelligently, before it is

For the forces are surely in existence in this country that have wrecked every other nation in which they have operated long enough. In 1850, capitalists owned only 371/2 per cent. of the nation's wealth. In 1870, they owned 63 per cent.; while in 1896, so expert and impartial a statistician as Dr. Spahr estimated that seven-eighths of the American families held but oneeighth of the national wealth, and one per cent. of the families held more of the wealth than was held by the remaining 99 per What will such conditions produce? Read history.

And doubt about where the United States is headed for? Are we secure from the operation of natural laws that have wrecked other nations? Some persons seem to think so.

But ARE the "poor growing poorer and the rich growing richer?" That the rich are growing richer is a fact so plain that proof is hardly required. Seventy years ago there was not a millionaire in the United States, and such rich men as there were, were in most cases rich only in the sense that private ownership of vast tracts of land gave them the power to exploit those who tilled it. George Washington was that sort of a rich man. there are \$,000 millionaires and multi-millionaires, and one billionaire, so it is hardly worth while for anyone to deny that the rich are growing richer. And as the rich are not usually engaged in productive labor, it must necessarily follow that they are growing richer by appropriating the products of those who

It is not so plain, however, that the poor are growing poorer and therefore the politicians always deny it—which is not strange, perhaps, when the fact is considered that their ability to produce "prosperity" hallucinations in the minds of the thoughtless is the r principal stock in trade. Yet the charge so often made that the poor are growing poorer, seems to be important enough to require frequent denial, President Roosevelt himself having devoted a whole speech in South Dakota to its denial during his memorable trans-continental trip in 1903, for which pursuing happiness; ask yourself what the right to live is worth by working all the time. William Dean Howells, the foremost the railroad companies kindly furnished him free transportation without an equal right to obtain from your own toil, without living American novelist, put this well when he says:

and free board from the time he left Washington until he anybody's permission, the things that are necessary to sustain

The opportunity of the politicians to quibble on this point comes from the simple fact that the poor are not poorer, or becoming poorer in the sense that they receive less for their labor, or live more poorly than their forefathers did. Wages are higher than the sense that they are the sense that they are the sense that they are the sense than the sense that they are the sense than the sense that they are the sense than the sense that the sense that they are the sense than the sense that they are the sense that they are the sense than the sense that they are the sense that the sense that they are the sense that they are the sense that higher than they were at the beginning of the last century, but in many branches of industry they are not as high as they were in 1870—in fact, wages steadily declined from 1870 to 1898, when there came a revival, which was followed in 1903-4 by another depression. The downward course of wages from 1870 to 1893 is plainly shown in Carroll D. Wright's book, "The

Industrial Evolution of the United States." Nor will any fair minded man who is familiar with the facts deny that the average worker of to-day lives on a much better scale than did the working class a century ago—a fact for which

But when this much has been said, nothing more can be truthfully offered in denial of the allegation that the poor are growing poorer. That the poor are not growing less poor is readily apparent from the fact that the poor man today is working for exactly what the poor man of a century ago toiled fora bare living. Between the so-called "prosperity" of the working man of to-day and the poverty of an empty cupboard, there is no wider margin to-day than there was in the case of the poor man of a century ago—in fact, it is doubtful if the margin is so wide. The wage-worker of the present usually has about ten days' supplies between his family and utter destitution. If this statement seems to do injustice to the wage-workers' financial condition, please watch the course of the next great strike and see how much time elapses before the strikers begin to apply to their unions for relief. If you are a wage-worker, ask yourself how long you could be idle without going hungry, borrowing money or getting credit? If you could go more than ten days,

you are an exception to the general rule. The fact is, that the working class lives on a higher scale now than did the working class of 100 years ago, but is nevertheless working for only a bare living. To the extent then, that the working class scale of living is now higher than was the working class scale of living a century ago, it is therefore assuredly true that the condition of the class has improved.

But in other respects, equally important, the condition of the workers is much worse than it was in 1800, in 1850 or in 1870. Since the bulk of the national wealth has fallen into the hands of a few, it has followed as a logical consequence that most men—farmers excepted—have to work for the few that own all the machinery of production. Of course, the farmer is to all job; but the farmer, plundered as he is, ordinarily has the satis-

having lost one of their most valuable natural rights. We still able to feed them, except by getting credit at the grocery human being only as punishment for crime; but the working and his family would actually starve to death unless sent to the class has lost this right, even though it was to get and to hold war to establish for themselves and their descendants the rights of 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.'

If you are a wage-worker and flatter yourself that you still have a right even to live, to say nothing about being free, or ment is torturing to the millions who can barely make a living n equal right to obtain from your on...

You cannot live without food, clothing and shelter.

To secure these essentials to life, one must either work or

If a man steal so miserable a thing as a loaf of bread or a society sends him to prison.

If he refuse to work to obtain them, or to devise legal means for fleecing somebody else out of them, society also lands him in

The average man is therefore between the devil of capitalism the capitalists owning all the land and the tools with which work or starve-and the deep sea of hunger and the work house

Society tells him he must work and carn a living-or GET a iving without working, by some legal means-or be imprisoned the very good reason may be offered that the working class will not consent to live less poorly than it does; IT WILL STRIKE but when this much has been said, nothing more can be truthfully offered in denial of the allegation that the poor are himself barred from the earth at the start. There is then nothing left for him but to said. ing left for him but to work for wages for someone else. And while society tells everybody that he must make a living or get living, it does not tell those who own all of the things with which a living may be made that they must let these things be used by anybody who wants to work.

Our sacred "right to live" is therefore worth just this much nder existing conditions:

A wage-worker has a right to live, provided he can get a job and nobody is under any obligation to give him a job.

Can you think of anything more pitiful than the sight of a strong man, eager and anxious to work, but unable to find employment in a world that has never vet had its wants satisfied and cannot afford to spare the labor of a single man?

Is there anything more heart-rending than the fear that naunts millions that they may soon be out of work?

"There is nothing worse than poverty except the fear of poverty" someone has said, and it is pretty nearly true. The uncertainty of employment under the wage-system hangs like a pall over the world. Men who grow old without ever losing their jobs suffer mental tortures with the rest for fear they will lose them; for there is and can be no security for the man whose right to obtain from his labor the necessaries of life for himself and his family is dependent upon the whim of an employer. Wonder is often expressed that the tendency toward insanity is becoming so great in this country—a tendency that is proved by the increasing number of asylums for the insane that are men—farmers excepted—have to work for the few that own all the machinery of production. Of course, the farmer is to all intents and purposes only a wage-worker, since the ownership of a farm has come to mean little more than the mean and the mean how his wife feels about it. The man may try to put on a bold faction of knowing that he cannot be thrown out of work. In fact, if there is anything the farmer is sure of it is work—much work and little money. With the great class of men compelled to work for wages for in the house to pay him and no more in sight; they will tell you the small class, the workers have been injured to the extent of of hungry little mouths to feed and no apparent hope of being talk about the "right to live," as if, having been given by the out credit at the grocery and without employment, BOTH OF Creator, it could legally be taken away from the most humble WHICH MAY BE RIGHTFULLY WITHHELD, this man poor house; yet he doubtless firmly believes that he has a "right it that the forefathers of the toilers fought in the Revolutionary to live." It would be interesting, however, to see him live without obtaining the permission of somebody to work.

And it is this necessity of asking permission to work that is maddening to the man who thinks, as the insecurity of employ-

# By Allan L. Benson

that is one of the valuable things that the w has lost almost in the last half-century—the peace of mind comes from a sense of security in the right to make a li The shoemaker of half a century ago, knew he could make living, if alive, not only the next week, the next month, but next year! But the shoemaker cannot work in his own living. shop any more because improved machinery has enabled the h factory to become too strong a competitor for him; and whe he goes to the big factory, he firds that he can have work ju so long as the owner of the machinery is willing to hire him and no longer. And this illustration holds good practically through out the whole industrial world."

Then, there is another important respect in which the Ar Then, there is another important respect in which the American working class is far poorer than it was a century, or a half century ago—it cannot satisfy so great a percentage of its desires. Henry George gave very good definitions of "riches" and "poverty" in "Progress and Poverty." Mr. George said that to be rich meant to be able to satisfy most of one's wants, while to be poor meant to be able to satisfy but few of them. He illus trated his definitions by saying that a savage, without a conwould not consider himself poor, while an Englishman without a coat would feel that he was very poor. Regarding poverty inability to satisfy desire—and that is what it really is—the can be no doubt that the working class is poorer now than it ever was before. History teaches nothing more plainly than that the wants of men increase as they become civilized. The worker of to-day is therefore not satisfied with the few things that satisfied fied his grandfather. He will not consent to live in a log hous without a floor, but instead, demands at least a cottage wants more furniture in the cottage than his grandfather had in his log house; he wants better food and better clothing. Furthermore, he would like to dress his wife and children well; he would like to give his children an education, and he longs for a multitude of things that he sees in profusion in the lives of

The wage-worker of to-day usually gets the cottage, but his inborn desire to own it is not realized in the great majority of cases. The furniture in the cettage is cheap and poor-bought at exorbitant prices on the installment plan. His wife and children look like outcasts, beside the wife and children of his employer, who served his mind as fashion plates when he was thinking about dressing his own family well; and so far as giving his children an education-it is out of the question. There are free public schools, of course, but his children can never through them. Pressed by poverty, his daughter has left the school before finishing the grammar grades to enter the factor; and by the time that his employer's daughter has finished the high school, the wage-worker's daughter has become chested and pale from toiling year after year over a cigar factory

bench or a machine in a laundry.

Does the worker fail to make the mental contrast between the employer's fresh young daughter, dressed in her graduation dress of white, and his own poor girl?

Could the father of any working girl make the contrast without wanting something, inability to obtain which would make

But that isn't the-worst of the wage-worker's lot. The pre ent has little enough of light in it for him and his class, but the future is black and the further ahead the working class look, under existing conditions, the blacker the future becomes. Just now there may be a chance to quibble about whether the poor are becoming poorer, for the reason that wages are higher than they have been at times in the past and the standard of living is higher than ever. Labor has thus far been able to force wages that would enable it to maintain the present standard of living for the reason that the country is enormously rich in as ural wealth. Development has gone on at a terrific pace with such wonderful material results that the United States is the richest country in the world. Small wonder then that fro this abundance, labor has been able to increase a little its star dard of living even from so greedy a task-master as car

But there is an end even to the natural wealth of the Unite The end has already been reached in some of the No England states in which the population is steadily decreasing and the value of all property diminishing. In fact, there is nothing east of the Mississippi that cannot be said to be pretimely "developed." And most of this development has taken place in the last fifty years with a population that never exceeded 60,000,000 until 1890.

Population, however, is like a snowball rolling down hill the larger it grows the faster it grows. The population of the United States is now doubling every 30 years, and we have become so numerous a people that to double now means something. In 1870, we had 38,000,000. Thirty years later in 1900—we had 76,000,000, and at the present rate of increase ve shall have approximately 150,000,000 in 1930 and 300,000 900 in 1960.

Think of it! A boy born to-day, will, when 26 years of have to fight for a living with 150,000,000 other persons, his father now finds himself unable to make more than a bar living in competition with only 76,000,000 other persons.

With a population of 150,000,000 in 26 years and a population of 300,000,000 in 56 years, how long will it be, if the present industrial system be continued, before the United States will have been squeezed as dry as a sucked lemon by the capitals class? Yet men now only 21 years old must face the prospect competing with 150,000,000 of others for a living before the are 50 years old.

Will the present standard of living for the working class

maintained then? Will wages be as high then as they are now with more men competing for jobs and the natural resources of

country much exhausted? Ask a peasant from some European country. Those are ex the conditions that those European peasants have been froing for years—tremendous populations and worn-out countries, with their small-classes of very rich and their great classes of very poor. That is why emigration from Europe to America has be so heavy—because the poor wanted to get to an undereloped country where there was more wealth and less competition for

its possession.
Of course, the United States would have no trouble in main taining a population of 250,000,000, or of 500,000,000, if everyone were to be given the right to work and the right to be everything he produced, without sharing it with an employed But that is exactly what the capitalist system will not permit the working class to do—to keep all of its products. If laker were to keep all its products, there would be no rent, interest or profits for the capitalist class, and without rent, interest end profits the capitalist class cannot live.

So while it is now practically, though not absolutely tr that the poor are growing poorer as the rich grow richer, if be but a few years, if the capitalist system he continued, if the poor will have no difficulty in determining the direction which they are going. The poor may not be thinking in about such questions now—the poor often think when it is to late, thereby explaining their poverty—but the capitalist clas know what is coming. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, who was instrumental in rea professor from the university who had offended Mrs. Stanta by advocating certain features of Socialism, delivered a on this subject in the Light Guard Armory in Detroit in leaver, 1904. The Detroit Free Press of the next morning quote him as follows:

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"The twenfieth century will be strenuous, complex and Decretic. The poor will grow poorer, the rich richer and is energetic more energetic. This courtry must allow men to main it must also let them fall."

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Well, if the rich are to grow richer and the poor to gropoorer during this century, there will probably be no doubt the plenty of men will "fall." Nor is there any reason why Predent Jordan's forecast, brutal and cold-blooded as it should not be expected to become an actual fact if the seconomic forces that are now in operation should be left unturbed. Capitalism has filled Europe with hovels and place and there is no reason why it should not do the same in United States if the men who have the power to change tions with their votes continue to sleep. And they will me to sleep much longer at that. to sleep much longer at that.

when you drink Schlitz Beer, THAT MAKE THE WRONGS."





What We Social-Democrats Are After.

(Adopted by the Socialist Party in National Convention at Indianapolis, Ind.,

July 31, 1901.)

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

people.

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

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

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social

Inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

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

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wageworkers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their suprarent or activation conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capitalist class.

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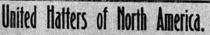
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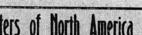
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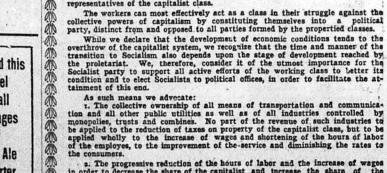
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the attorney for the Zohrlaut Leather company when it was ping a city water main under the street and stealing city is the attorney for some of the indicted boodlers. In his es the boodlers in the city hall because they are Demoough he is reputed to have voted for Dave Rose in past elecadidate has no word of censure for the Republican boodlers

workers assert themselves. Let them put their own repre-in the official positions. Let our city government have some for the long neglected working class, the manual and mental

# WHAT "BUSINESS" DOES

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es love and peace from the d is therefore responsible erts brothers and sisters

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and suicides. It procured the corruption of the postoffice department at Washington.

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### Was Crooked from the Start.

Rose's crookedness from the start for work and found me wanting. I was shown in the Citizens' convention, where, after being the nominee, he declared that he did "not want an encorement from another party."

But this was simply a bluff. He had his plays all made to use the Cit. but was unable. I considered the matter, as I thought, carefully, and believed his plans all made to use the Cit-izens nomination as a means of get-and understood the conditions you would

izens' nomination as a means of getting an endorsement by the Democrats. He wrote a secret letter to Boss Hinsey proposing a sell-out to the Democrats. But Hinsey didn't see any good in it and turned Rose down.

Rose was furious, and on March 27, five days after he had written his confidential letter to Boss Hinsey (trying to make a deal on the strength of a lodge room friendship), he said in a speech: "If the time has come that my standing in the Democratic party is to be determined by my subserviency to such arrant self-seekers as Bosses Hinsey and Wall; if the time has come when I must cringe before men of that stripe, then the time has come for me to declare my freedom from any such unholy allegiance. Shame upon the Democracy for acknowledging such unscrupulous leaders. It is their business to prey upon the public like vultures."

This made Hinsey mad and he

This made Hinsey mad and he gave the letter that Rose had written him to the papers. This is what it contained:

Milwaukee, March 22. Hon. Jno. A. Hinsey—My dear sir: I have been at your office but found no one there. Have been very desirous of seeing you, and for fear that I may not get an opportunity concluded to write. I have taken the nomination upon the Citizens' ticket for city attorney. I want the nomination by my own party. YOU CAN GIVE IT TO ME. My party never called on me

### Rose Starts a Bond Lottery.

For a time Rose dropped from substitution with the substitution of public view. Finally it began to be known round town that he was "promoting" some rather dizzy business corporations. One of these was the famous Onyx swindle. What it was will appear further on. A large number of working men were fleeced by it. Rose's political dishonesty was matched by his business foxiness. In an interview in the Sentinel Aug. 24, 1892, Rose said: "The onyx brings us from \$6 to \$20 per

(Journal, March 29, 1890.)

The publication of this letter aused considerable talk. Tose in a

letter to the Sentinel said that Hin-sey's giving out his letter was a "base betrayal of confidence!"

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tinel Aug. 24, 1892, Rose said: "The conyx brings us from \$6 to \$20 per cubic feet in the rough... It would undoubtedly bring us from \$30 to \$100 a foot if a protective tariff practically excluding the Mexican product was imposed. When it comes to this point I am Republican enough to desire a tariff of 500 per cent on Mexican onyx." In other words he was Republican enough to carry his conscience in his pocket!

What this and his other schemes really were, did not get to the public till 1894 when Rose was a candidate for congress:

The Sentinel of Oct. 19 said that Rose had made great profits out of his schemes and that there were hundreds of people in Milwaukee who had bought stock in his companies who will be glad to well out at a big reduction. "A few weeks ago Mr. Rose acknowledged to a friend that he had an income of \$200 per conton metrics and when a certain sum was realized to get around the law. They were shut onest that tried unsuccessfully to get around the law. They were shut onest the tried unsuccessfully to get around the law. They were shut onest the tried unsuccessfully to get around the law. They were shut onest ment companies" which were lottery schemes that tried unsuccessfully to get around the law. They were shut onest ment companies" which were lottery schemes that tried unsuccessfully to get around the law. They were shut onest ment companies" which were lottery schemes that tried unsuccessfully to get around the law. They were shut onest ment companies" which were lottery schemes that tried unsuccessfully to get around the law. They were shut onest ment companies" which were lottery schemes that tried unsuccessfully to get around the law. They were shut onest ment companies" which were lottery schemes that tried unsuccessfully to get around the law. They were shut out by the courts. Rose of 500 of its bonds before it was attorney.

Rose was "corporation attorney" for the company, with an appropriate salience of the public of the publi thruing, the Sentinel summarized his three principal schemes as follows:

"International Investment Company.

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"Milwaukee Times Printing Company.

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## "There's Money in it!" Said Rose.

"The Sentinel of Oct. 21, 1894, ask! Nareley had told him about the worder-claim locate by dapper of the company at a large period. Had himself elected secretary so as to control the books, and got some "leading" business! General control of the words and the words of the company at a large profit. Had himself elected secretary so as to control the books, and got some "leading" business! General control of the words and the words of the company at a large profit. Had himself elected secretary so as to control the books, and got some "leading" business! General control of the words and the supplementation of the supp holder claimed that he was contraced that Rose made \$7,000 perconally on the like the way they look!" The mumber pany, although claiming to have put it in at cost. The company disposed of \$20,000 worth of stock, with which it paid for the precty and \$20,000 worth of stock, with which it paid for the precty and \$20,000 worth of stock, with which it paid for the precty and \$20,000 worth of stock, with which it paid for the precty and \$20,000 worth of stock, with which it paid for the precty and \$20,000 worth of stock, with which it paid for the precty and \$20,000 worth of stock, with which it paid for the precty and \$20,000 worth of stock, with which it paid for the precty and \$20,000 worth of stock, with which it paid for the precty and \$20,000 worth of stock, with which it paid for the precty and \$20,000 worth of stock, with which it paid for the precty and \$20,000 worth of stock, with which it paid for the precty and \$20,000 worth of stock, with which it paid for the precty and \$20,000 worth of stock, with which it paid for the precty and \$20,000 worth of stock, with which it paid for the precty and \$20,000 worth of stock, with which it paid for the paid f

"base betrayal of confidence!"

This exposure naturally fixed Rose in the public mind as a low type of the dishonest politician-lawyer and when election day came lee only polled 5,853 votes in the entire city.

Bond Lottery.

quorum present. Its purpose was estensibly to grant James Reynolds the right to drain Muskego and Wind lakes in Racine county and to appropriate the land. Rose was a leading spirit that winter in one of the most dissolute lobbies that has assembled in Madison for years. At the last legislative session he was employed to help kill the Bank Examiner Bill. He was retained by the railway.

Bond Lottery.

THE FATE OF THE SMALL BUSINESS MAN

AN APPEAL TO THE HEAD AND THE HEART.

Mr. Small Business man, you would be independent, how do you like it anyway?

Now what are you going to do about it—who are you going to vote for?

What business man in Milwaukee but realizes that business, as Mr. Berger aptly puts it, is a heart-

It is almost necessarily dishonest, compelled to be so by the soul destroying effects of competition. And then as competition becomes too keen, combination takes place, and between the upper stone, competition, and the lower stone, combination (trust), the small dealers are reduced to chaff and become small

Count your customers, then to the big store and count their hundreds. While you are there, by way, you might as well file your application for a clerkship—your turn will come next.

Just for a minute, if you can pull down that poisonous vail, partisanship, and ask yourself—1st, Why shall I vote for Rose; what does he represent? 2d, Why shall I vote for Goff; what does he want?

3d, Does not Berger preach a set of principles which will benefit every man, woman and baby in this fair land, to pull down the rich, to build up the unhappy poor, and standing on a plane of human rights, clasp hands and meet as equals, face to face, and heart to heart. Stamp this money-mad passion to

earth and on its ruins build an ideal life, a life that men and women will not blush for, as at present whose highest ambition will be to care for the lowliest, the outcasts, a poor old woman picking coal

from the gutter. Ye Gods, my heart bleeds for such, and I tremble with impotent rage to think that I am not able with one giant blow to crush forever the infamous poverty, with its hell of sufferings, from

But Mr. Berger has a temper; so too has the sword that cuts its way through man's enemies to freedom's heights, and the men fighting this battle, whether it be Berger or any other Socialist, needs all

The keen temper of an indignant man, one who fully comprehends the rank injustice, the tyranny,

the horrors, the awfullness of the social and industrial conditions which are ingulfing us in their slime,

Denounced by Supreme Court.

The vulgar anger of an ignorant man is an unpleasant sight.

The Sentinel of Oct. 24 (1894) among the gamblers that he promisave the news of the famous denun-iation of Rose by the Supreme Baumgartner element in the Repub-Court of Wisconsin. Its report contained the following information:

less as well as an almost hopeless thing.

this otherwise fair land of ours.

of the righteous temper possible.

is a sight good for the times.

Vote for Berger.

officials and clerks—a miserable ending to an ambitious life.

tained the following information:

The supreme court of Wisconsin on Tuesday, Oct. 23, ruled against Rose's Investment company and secred it unmercifully. It directed judgment vacating, dissolving and annulling the corporate existence of the company "and ousting it of its franchise," to quote the court's own words. The court said that the attorney general, Jas. L. O'Connor, had on application refused to bring an action in the name of the state and so the relator was allowed by the court to file his petition direct, the petition setting forth that the company was a business intended to deceive persons becomness intended to deceive persons becoming members and that its business was ing members and that its business was illegal and contrary to law. Ine court in reviewing the case made use of the relator's charge that the company was "a common public-fraud," and further said: "Its primary and most important object is to obtain money from its members, and its incidental or secondary object is to dispose of the moneys after they are obtained. If it is designed to confer favors on any persons, it must be its officers and managers." The statutes cited in its defense, the court said did not provide for the formation of a company for the purposes of philanthropy. pany for the purposes of philanthropy, and added "we find nothing in the articles of incorporation to frugality."

sulted in Otjen being sent to congress from the fourth district with 5,297 plurality over Rose.

When the city campaign of 1898 opened, Rose started out to capture the nomination for mayor. His picthe nomination for mayor. His picture appeared on the down town bars and word was passed round GIVING."

lican party forced a public owner-ship platform to be adopted and so the Democrats had to make the same kind of a campaign. Rose was nominated for mayor by the Democrats March 14. In his speech of acceptance he said: "Thank God I have

acceptance he said: "Thank God I have not the yoke of monopoly upon my shoulders," and then he added: "The vandidate of the Republicans claims he has not been identified with the so-called atrect railway ring that has held the interests of the city by the throat, wielding its power for its own aggrand-izement." Here are some interesting extracts

from the Democratic platform:

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"We charge the Republican administration of this city with having been the tool of the street car monoply and garbage ring." ... With sending aldermen out "on junketing trips of dissipation, pleasure and the promotion of special schemes." "With the giving away of valuable streets and alleys to corporations and wealthy people who could well afford to pay for favors." "We believe the prevailing corruption and bribery in 'al! large cities to be caused by the fact that public utilities are controlled by private corporations." Platform said the streets were valuable and belonged to the people and franchises to corporations, street railways, telephones, etc., should not be granted without adequate compensation to the city. "We demand that the gare of rabble "We demand that the gare of rabble "We demand that the gare of rabble control of the city."

phones, etc., should not be granted out-adequate compensation to the city. "We demand that the gang of public plunderers and lobbyists who have inrested our city hall during the last four years of Republican misrule, be driven out from places of public trust to the end that the fair fame of our beautiful city may not be tarnished by the mani-

## An April Fool Speech!

WISCONSIN.—Superior comrades are carrying on an animated campaigna. They have secured the services of Nicholas Klein till election day, and are holding large meetings and distributing a good amount of literature. Comrade Klein challenged the Republican and Democratic candidates to a joint debate. The candidates falled to show up, but the meeting was said to be the largest political gathering held in Superior this year, and great interest and enthusiasm was manifested. Superior cour ades have put up a complete city ticket, and have just ordered 2000 stickers and an appeal to the voters of Superior. They are counting on a good vote. Pretty wells for a four-months old branch!

for a four-months old branch!

Marinette has put up the following city ticket: For mayor, Carl F. E. Petersen. For treasurer, James Larsen. For assessor, Emil Belser. Marinette branch is gaining members steadily, and want the services of a Bohemian organizer. Racine comrades claim that they have a chance of clacting some of their candidates. They have nominated candidates in 8 wards out of 11, and have put up the following city ticket: Treasurer, Hans Jensen; Marshal, N. P. Nielsen; Assessor, John Cerny; Justice, John L. Bowman. Hans Jensen has taken an activeman. Hans Jensen has taken an active part in the Trades and Labor Council

WISCONSIN .- Superior comrades an

of which he was formerly president. He will undoubtedly receive a good vote from the trades unionists. from the trades unionists.

Comrade Carl D. Thompson had a very successful meeting at Whitewater March 28. Where last year only sixty persons could be got out to hear him, this year he had an audience of 400, and great enthusiasm prevailed.

A new branch has been organized in the Town of Greenfield.

Mr. Josiah Strong of New York City, who is at the head of the Institute of Social Service, recently declared that the number of killed and wounded up a the number of killed and wounded up a our American railways during the year 1902 reached the appalling figure of 73,250. Had two of the mighty nations of the world met upon the glavy battle-field of war and this number of hand a beings had gone down before the leaf-arrain of Gatling gun and canon, the pre-k would teem with columns of lugarithms additorials, bewailing such a sacrifice of human life. But an army of more and women can be slaughtered on our rail-roads and the press-is practically sile at to the butchery of a civilization that demands dividends at any and all coats so far as the lives of men doomed to toil are converned.—Miners' Marazine.



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WHAT THE VOTER WILL SWALLOW!

Some years ago Henry C. Payne and Ed. Wall were the managers for the Edison company of the lighting monopoly and street car monoply

monopoly and street car monoply respectively. Although business partners in the holding up of Milwaukee people, each one had charge of one of the capitalist parties, that were supposed to be fighting each other! Payne was boss of the Republicans and Wall boss of the Democrats. And the fool voters couldn't see through a thing so plain as that, and kept on fighting each other in their campaigns, while Wall and Payne poked each other in the ribs and laughed long and loud behind the scenes. What were they laughing at? At the fool voters? Not entirely. They were laughing most at the fact that together they controlled the political situation in Milwaukee and even Wisconsin for the rich eastern capitalists of the Edison company and that no matter which party elected the officials, the laws would be made and administered in favor of their capitalistic crowd. And they had a few smiles, for themselves, too, for they could charge high for such a cinch on for themselves, too, for they could charge high for such a cinch on Wisconsin legislation.

You don't see how the voters stood such a thing! Why, were not You don't see how the voters stood such a thing! Why, were not you one of the voters, yourself, or your father before you? Voters will stand for all sorts of rascalities before they get their eyes open, and especially when the capitalists are in control of the newspapers the voter must read. Not only did the voters stand it, without really realizing it, but they have never made a protest since. Nay, more! They have acquiesced in Payne's elevation to the high honor of being postmaster general of these United States, and are now booming Wall as the Wisconsin candidate for president. You hear people mouthe such phrases as "honesty is the best policy," and that rascality does not actually now. As bless you Well and Payne don't think so! Now honesty ally pay. Ah, bless you, Wall and Payne don't think so! Now, honesty ought to pay. But as long as our public morals are built up on the current business morals of the capitalist system, dishonesty will reap re-

current business morals of the capitalist system, dishonesty will reap rewards. Just face that fact squarely, and think it out.

But so far as the working class is concerned, the situation in Milwaukee is not better than it was in the days of Wall and Payne. The Democratic legislation in the city hall and the Republican legislation in the court house is for the one general beneficiary: Capitalism. And the people's "representatives" in both those branches of Milwaukée's government are simply continuing in force and making stronger the clutch mour throats of the momentalists that was because in the days when or our throats of the monopolists that was begun in the days when Wall and Payne controlled the situation. For the last four or five years the money boss of the Republican party of Wisconsin, Pfister, has been in control of Milwaukee's Democratic mayor—yet how many voters really have thought of that fact!

But what we want to point out is, not that our wrong government comes so much from individuals, as that beyond that, it is capitalism that rules and corrupts and cheats the bulk of the people—that is, the working class—whichever of the capitalist parties is in power, or even when both of them are in possession of different branches of the local government. The voter has swallowed this dose all along, as if it were a dope as well as a dose.

The Social-Democratic party has pushed its way into the arena and exposed the real situation so plainly that every voter can see it. And as the voters see it, they turn their backs on the sleek rascals who used lead them by the noses and cast their ballots for the party of toil, the Social-Democratic Party.

# ROSE'S RECORD - Continued.

The Gambling Scandals.

The gamblers, who had been bled heavily for campaign funds by Rose, put on a bold front after he was elected. They formed a gamblers was promptly closed up. The full rottenness of the situation did not appear until 1902. They became so crooked that their victims appealed to the courts. The gambling suits became so numerous and the tales of misery and rascality that they unfolded became so scandalous that the Rose administration became frightened and sent out a warning that if the gamblers could not ply their trade without getting so much notoriety "the town would be closed up."

But they didn't stop and the town wasn't closed. Workingmen continued to he forced.

The gamblers, was in a suit brought by a workingman for \$60. The gamblers wife \$30 to have the suit with drawn. It was shown that the man's family had been left without food or fuel.

Nov. 8. Max Lowen and his wife brought suit against one of the protected gamblend houses for \$577. But this did not represent its total losses. He had gambled away \$1,855, representing his wife's inheritance, which she had been continued the force of the "Work-land and sent out a warning that if the gamblers could not ply their trade without getting so much notoriety "the town would be closed up."

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Beside these, many young clerks,

But they didn't stop and the town asn't closed. Workingmen continued to be fleeced.

On Oct. IT, Gus. McCabe, one of Rose's protected gamblers, was sued by Fred. Dutcher and his wife for \$372. This represented but a small fraction of his losses in the place, his attorney stating that he had been fleeced out of enough money in the place to half pay for a three story building. Dutcher was a travelling man who lived in Whitewater, Wis., and charged that the games he played were not straight. In his frantic efforts to recover his losses he drow check after check and finally put up his mileage book, the loss of which made him a virtual prisoner in this city, when his employment required him to be in other parts of the state.

At about the same time Slaughter & Thornton, the Wells street gamblers, settled up a claim for \$3,000 made in a suit at law by A. K. Abraitis, although previously the city administration had tried to frighten Abraitis into withdrawing his suit by efforts to get his employers to discharge him. Another loss

Thee Asphalt Hold-Un. On Oct. 17, Gus. McCabe, one of Rose's

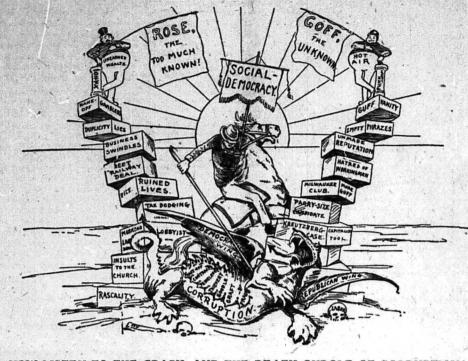
Beside these, many young clerks, to retrieve their gambling losses, robbed their employers and went to

## The Asphalt Hold-Up.

The year 1903 was the banner only \$1.80 for. It has been a terrible year of the asphalt trust, of which Rose is a heavy owner of stock, Rose's famous veto, sustained by the crooks in the common council, Rose's famous veto, sustained by the crooks in the common council, by which all competition to the assume manipulated matters so that phalt trust was made impossible, is so recent that we need not go into details.

When it was known recently that the same wind of grand jury was going into the asphalt that other cities had to pay it is plain to see why such a method of propaganda should be succession.

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## THE RAPE OF MILWAUKEE BY CAPITALISM

that over 200 franchises and special privileges were given away by the city up to 1896. I did not look farther. They were side track privleges, light, heating and traction franchises, etc. . In not a single instance did I find that the city rereived any remuneration!

You workingmen are economical. If our special privileges were paid lawyers?

Your wages compel you to be so. for by those persons obtaining them

which gives the gas company, the electric light company and the street railway company the right to charge service.

I have found from city ordinances | If you leave a room you turn out | the city could maintain a public law the light to cut down your gas or service which would enable poor people to get their just dues when in-Yet on election day you go to the jured on the street railway or by any polls to yote for an administration other corporation. The city by any other corporation. The city hires attorneys to defend its interests; why not hire attorneys to defend the inyou exorbitant prices for inferior terests of the citizens individually, and not allow them to be robbed by

Seymour Stedman.

# Why There are so Many Divorces Under Capitalism.

Two of the principle arguments general insecurity of living under decrees of divorce have been grant-dvanced by opponents of Socialism the present system of society, gives ed each year, and the number is infrom an overdose of selfishness and that the working class is suffering from an under dose, induced by ig-norance. It is left to Socialist agitation to bring about a balancing of the two. As to the second argument, that Socialism would destroy the too well that the average working man is not being paid enough under the prevailing capitalistic rate of

advanced by opponents of Socialism the present system of society, gives are that human nature is too selfish rise to widespread celibacy. The creasing! Here is an item in the for the change proposed and that Socialism would disrupt the home. As to the first proposition, we claim married. This means many, many circuit courts yesterday were in ditact the capitalist class is suffering more unmarried females who must vorce matters, and the judges have the proposition are overdose of selfishpess and seek amployment to support a test state. seek employment to sustain them-selves. It also increases the com-petition on the female side of the other cases be not delayed. The marriage counter, and the result is divorce actions have increased to far reaching. To escape the drudgery of factory work, the girls take ad-vantage of the first opportunity ofhome, it is ridiculous, but we will fered, and marry for support in-consider it. For one thing, we know stead of for love. The natural result is in many cases a legal separation sooner or later. And beside this—taking the case of my own wages to support a family in com-fort and to properly educate his children. As soon as children of the working class are fourteen years of age (and often before) they ily troubles are settled and fixed up large numbers from making homes in a year, to avoid publicity, than at all. And when they have sucof age (and often before) they are find their way into divorce bills. ceeded a large number are disrupted of cost! by divorce proceedings. factory or shop, and coming in competition with men, indirectly reduce wages. This state of affairs, and the last few years, and about 600

such an extent that one judge would be kept busy in hearing them." questionably such a state of affairs ty that the Milwaukee street railway could not exist under Socialism. when young people would be given the opportunity of marrying for pure love, not from considerations of money and support. Capitalism destroys the home, in fact, it keeps R. Elsner.

Member of the Milwaukee Bar.

# A NEW POWER FOR SOCIALISM.

name given to a new method for making Socialists.

York about two years ago. When it a new creature. What we lack to-is known that "The Forward," the day everywhere are the means to in-daily Jewish Socialist paper of New terest workingmen sufficiently to get York, has upwards of 30,000 circulation, and that a large number of the meetings of the locals the past winter have not been well attended, through this society, I think that all and this has been the complaint from true Socialists will be interested in many other places. The average

thousands into these societies is the benefits which are offered, and which are as follows:

In case of the death of the hus and, the wife receives \$400. If the wife dies the husband receives \$200. If any child dies the society bears all funeral expenses. In case the husband or wife is stricken with consumption or any other disease requiring a change of climate, \$100 are allowed for traveling expenses. Sick benefits are six dollars a week for fourteen weeks.

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The "Workingmen's Circle" is the ful. The benefits offered appeal at ting him into our ranks. For this once to the average workingman as reason I believe the "Workingmen's no other argument would, and Circle" offers the most practical, serves to get him within range of influences that are likely to make him The average workingman likes the saloon better than any lodge room, and he must needs be appealed to in a very prac-

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workable program for accomplishing this object that has yet been adopted. I believe our national committeemen should lose no time in making a thorough investigation of this new power for Socialism, and then take steps for its general adoption.

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pany's Milwaukee business skipped out of the city and are now in hiding. Among these is James Bannan, who was connected with certain sand contracts with Gambler-Capitalist John Mc Coy.

Mayor Rose boasts of the city garbage crematory that has been established. This was established because the cry for city ownership was so strong that the politicians had to do a little in order not to entirely lose their hold on the voters. But immediately it was established Rose set up a scheme to effect two things: First to make the plant a place where he could pay off political debts by giving small ward heelers a loss of the country of the contracts of the garbage. The place is crema municipal government. The contracts may be continued to the contract of the standing jokes of our present the city of the garbage. The place is crema with employes, so much so that is even to contract the contract of the standing jokes of our present contract of the contract of the standing jokes of our present contract of the contract of th A Tax Dodger! The tax returns show that in 1888 | When, in the campaign two years Rose paid only 53 cents in personal ago, he challenged his opponents to taxes. In 1889 he paid only 51 debate and the workingman candi-

cents, in 1890 only \$1.20, in 1891 date, Howard Tuttle, took him up, he backed down with the contempts ous excuse that the Social-Demo only \$1.30, and in 1892 only \$2.16. And yet in 1892 Rose told a friend cratic party "had no right to exist" that his income for the past two years had been over \$20,000 a year! In May, 1901, when the big strike

of the machinists against the Nord When Rose, at the Democratic convention at Kansas City, said "This dying for principle is all rot," he simply gave away his whole philosophy of life. Being a fox himself he assumes that there are so berg Manufacturing company and other plants was at its height, Rose Police Commissioners. Friend was an attorney, and lived at the Hote people will support a known fox Pfister at the time. Rose has figure for public office. He also believes ed that he can serve the capitalist working class is stupid and that and that the workers will not he it can be sneered at without fear. self-respect enough to resent it.

\$75,000 in the Lincoln Trust com-pany's vaults to be paid out to aldermen after they had passed a fran-chise for the St. Louis & Suburban railway. The game was discovered and the money confiscated by the city and will be used for city improvements. If franchises are worth so much money it is a dead certainmust have paid somebody something to get its thirty-five year franchise extension. But why should a city run on "business principles" give away franchises that the recipients are willing to pay out boodle for, unless it is that capitalism cap-tures the city governments for the purpose of getting such snaps free

The Need for Emancipation.—Let all the power of government, let all the forces of society be utilized in the development of our national genius. Poverty has robbed the world of millions of great minds. Many a Homer has died in the furrow, and bequeathed no legacy to the human race. Many a Raphael has spent his days in the obscurity of rural life or has perished in the alleys of the world's great cities, and left no monuments to future ages. The development of genius depends on opportunities for thought and study, and our industrial system gives these advantages only to a favored few, and perhaps not to the brightest intellects of every age. Among the millions of men whose records are not written on the pages of history, there must have been some mighty minds.

Let us, therefore, emancipate the human soul from the bonders of inserts.

A Final Word.

many others that a majority of the

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been some mighty minds.

Let us, therefore, emancipate the human soul from the bondage of incessant toil, and our country will be filled with philosophers and scientists, poets and orators, painters and sculptors. We will collect the glory of all past centuries; the genius of all the buried ages will be concentrated in our land. We will follow the eagle of progress in ner flight beyond the glittering stars, bands of shining angets will sing the plery of our triumphs, and the smiles of God will light up all the realm, from the frozen banks of the St. Lawrence to the golden sands of the Southern Gulf.—Father McGrady.

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# speaks to Workingmen.

have you been in the city of Milwaukee, Mr. Coff?

at that a member of the Milwaukee Club is a fit reof the working class of Milwaukee?

at true that you defended the action of men who gave bribes usiness" point of view?

you not engaged as one of the attorneys for the boodlers?

not true that among those indicted by the grand jury there may Republican office-holders as there were Democratic?

and the Republican party renominate the man indicted for horse; and also the alderman in the 17th ward, who was in-

publican horse-thieves and boodlers in the County Board than the Democratic common thieves in the City Hall?

a fact that David S. Rose was elected six years ago on the at he was to clean out Republican corruption and graft? And at the same plea on which you are now trying to get your into power in the City .Hall?

not a fact that your party, although it had a minority in the did about as much boodling as the Democratic party, which

at true that you have voted for Rose in the past-though you

has not Wilmer Sieg, your colleague on the ticket, voted and of for Rose three times in the past?

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at the disclosures of rascaln with contracts let ed of supervisors. It was on the contracts the bidby men in a ring, who bids so high that the ould get a rake-off out And Goff says the t's the city hall we must Why shouldn't we clean ard of supervisors, now the chance to elect new

your memory, let mple of some of the ras-vered by the investigane work for the new were five contractors who is ring, who had decided crats are given the power to put an end to it.

of the season.

were shocked and indisclosures of rascal\$1,675; and C. J. Dankert, \$1,680. Of course, Andres would have got-ten the contract, but unexpectedly a man named Frank Zeicher butted in with a bid and spoiled the game. How much do you suppose Zeicher offered to do the work for? For only \$365!—for practically a thousand dollars less than the next higher bidder! But wait; there's more to tell! Zeicher testified before the committee that he cleared a profit of \$158.94, and that he bought the stone he used of Fred. Andres himself! It is merely a typical case of the capitalistic debauch of the public service. It is the sort of thing tal wing was to be let that goes on year after year, and

Barkowski, the Polish Socialist We have had enough of hot air orator, was holding forth at the mayors. Goff's highest qualification noon hour at the Coleman Foundry is that he is as full of sweetened air Company plant on Wednesday and as a soda fountain. No more, hot kept on speaking, in spite of a sign air, if you please! that said: "Mr. Goff will speak here today at 12:30. Just as the crowd The gamblers w of eager workmen gave one of their loudest cheers, Goff's carriage rolled into view and approached the foundry. "Hurrah for Berger!" came from many throats, just as he reached the place, and Goff gave his coachman orders and the carriage turned suddenly and went away even faster than it had approached.

Shall the Social-Democrats vote for a supreme court judge candidate? We do not advise it. Kerwin, date? one of the candidates, is a railroad attorney, having served the Northwestern and Wisconsin Central roads and the Wisconsin Telephone Company. Luse, who is said to be less of a corporation man, nevertheless has the backing of the Stalwart Republicans, who are the faction of ultra capitalism and monopoly.

A word of caution as to the voting machines. Be sure that when you push the lever back when you first approach the machine, that it goes back as far as possible. If you only push it partly across your vote is liable not to register. Don't monkey with split tickets, but vote the So-cial-Democratic ticket straight, like

Although under indictment for gross swindles against the county government, the facts of which do not need a day in court to deter-mine, Frank Keogh has just been awarded the contract for furnishing ter forgets too easily. bidder. Here are the bids they put the incidental printing for the city the incidental printing for the city by the board of public works. No wonder the Republicans talk of a perpetual grand jury. Do you sup-pose for a moment that if the citiy was in the hands of the Social-Democrats that such a man as Keogh would be permitted to land a fat city contract?

> Some of our readers will receive this issue before the big Deos meeting on Friday evening, at the West Side Turn hall. To them it may be well to say that there will be room enough for all to see and hear the speakers. The West Side Turn Hall is large, of course, but it is sure to be packed. To accomodate the overflow, the Freie Gemeinde hall, a block further south, has been secured, and the same speakers will also appear there. Bring your neighbor. It will be a big occasion.

The capitalistic candidates are running a mud race, and it is handi-capping them badly, for the trouble that the things they say about each other are true.

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The gamblers who were shut up recently, in spite of the efforts of City Attorney Carl Runge to shield them, have practically opened up for business again. The board of trade gamblers ought to get jealous.

In 1898 Mayor Rauschenberger in declining to run for reelection, said "The issue in the coming cam-paign will have to be municipal ownership. The people demand it." That was six years ago, and although both parties that year had municipal ownership platforms the people not only got hoodwinked, but in less than two years afterward the mayor of the city (Rose) gave away our streets to the street railway people for thity-five years! With the elec-tion of the Social-Democrats, Mayor Rauschenberger's prediction will for the first time be capable of fulfill-

The Rose administration was notable for one fact above most others: It was the meanest toward organized labor of any that had preceded it.

If you are a workingman, why should you vote for a capitalist like Dave Rose, or a capitalist wind-bag like Goff?

Mark the prediction: If Rose wins this time it means a long time extension of its franchise by Electric light monoply. That is the explanation of the activity for Rose on the part of such a man as Dr

The gamblers have opened up again and it is now in order to hear of more workingmen being fleeced, and of young clerks led into till tapping to cover their losses in the tiger's lair.

If you want the corporations and the big capitalists to own and use the government of the city of Milwaukee and use it for their own dishonest purposes, in getting ahead of their less favored competitors, see that you do not vote for a lawyer for mayor.

Goff will lose, of course, that is already practically conceded, but he will win just the same. No lawyer can go through a mayoralty cam-paign as the head candidate without getting just the kind of free advertising that the law business re-

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# to be asked Mr. Goff when CAMPAIGN HOT SHOTS. MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

The Social-Democratic party is the American expression of the international movement of modern wage workers for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more leisure, more education and more culture.

Under present conditions the wage worker is always dependent upon the man with means for an opportunity to work for a livelihood, and therefore is

not free.

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

In municipal affairs also the Social-Democratic party stands for every radical change that will bring the means of production or transportation into the hands of the people. It believes in self-government for the city, in a just and equitable taxation where the corporations bear their full share, in the consolidation of our city and county administrations, in the public control of our food supply in the interests of the public health, and in the highest development of a reasonable public service. At the proper time it will introduce and carry out these and other measures. Social-Democrats are well aware, however, that Milwaukee does not enjoy self-government, and that as a rule no steps can be taken in that direction without an appeal to the state legislature at Madison.

The Rose administration in the city hall and the Republican administration.

WM. A. ARNOLD, FOR TREASURER JACOB HUNGER.

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

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

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

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

The Social-Democratic party goes to the root of the evil. Socialism will some day entirely remove the causes, and they will only disappear to the extent that we introduce Socialism. And the Social-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 wayside. The Social-Democratic party, while a class organization of the proletariat, is today also the only party of high moral ideas, because it is in accord with the trend of civilization and with the necessities of the day.

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

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

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

2. That an earnest effort shall be made by the city of the following reforms can be raised.

3. That an earnest effort shall be made by the city to provide work for its unemployed citizens. Besides the improvement of the streets the city shall maintain a public coal and wood yard and a public ice house; the coal, wood and ice to be sold to the citizens at cost.

4. That the city shall employ a number of attorneys to conduct just cases for the poor. That the city shall 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 those applying free of charge. The city also to arrange with druggists who shall compound the prescriptions coming from said city physicians for a certain average compensation which shall be fixed by the board of health and paid for by the city. The city to provide adequate hospital service, free from every taint of charity. Also a public crematory which shall be free to those applying.

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

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

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

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

10. That the city shall declare a public holiday on all election days, which shall be compulsory, and that a penalty shall be exacted from all employers of wage labor who shall ignore the order.

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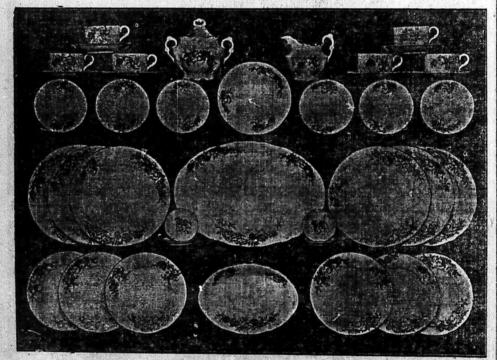
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Some Resolutions Passed in the Mil-

wankee Socialist Convention.

Whereas, Socialism is simply an economic phase of civilization made necessary and inevitable by the development of the capitalist system and as such has nothing whatever to do with religion.

Therefore be it.

Perceived. The state of the s

Whereas, The franchises of the public service corporations of Milwaukee have been obtained under false pretenses by bribery and through corruption, and

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaretha ross, Deceased.

Letters of Admin'stration with the Will unexed on the Estate of Margaretha Gross, ate of the City of Milwanker, in said' county of Milwanker, decassed, having seen duly granted to Rosa Wippert, by his Court:

Dated this 30th day of Marck 1904.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT, IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testa

ment of Katharina Brandau, Deceased with Read S. An Instrument in writing to be the Last Will and state of Milwauker County, has been delivered and deposited with the above named Court; and whereas, application has been made by Michael Brandau praying that the same be proved and admitted to Probate, according to the laws of this State, and that Letters Testamentary be granted thereon according to law to Michael Brandau praying that the same be heard before this Court at a regular term thereof, to be sheld in the County Court room at the Court House in the City of Milwaukee, on the first Tuesday of May A. D. 1904, at 9 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter, as the same may be reached on

the calendar.

And IT is Further Ordered, That notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the "Social Democratic Heraid." a newspaper published in said County, prior to said hearing.

Dated this 18th day of March, 1904.

SUPERIOR COURT,

MILWAUKEE COUNTY.

Gottlob Henry Bauknecht, Plaintiff, vo

Ida Bauknecht, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCOSSIN, To the said Defendant.

You are hereby summoned to appear within sentry days after service of this small sections of the day of service, so the service of the day of service, out of the day of service, court. aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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IN THE TENTH WARD.

Old party politics is about as curupt a thing as there is under the sun. The politicians intrigue and make deals, knife each other in their personal scrambles for political jobs and after they have fixed up their deals the fool voter is supposed to walk up to the polls and vote as their misleaders dictate.

Out in the Tenth ward, where the Democrats made but one aldermanic nomination, the pre-election scramble of the office seckers has been hot and furious. One of the Republican candidates, Sig. Ornstein, has made a deal with the Democratic candidate, DeHeus, to trade votes to each other, and there is war to the knife between his crowd and that of Ald. Jenz, who is trying for re-election on his record in voting to sustain Rose's infamous veto to pro-

Resolved, That we reaffirm the old Social-Democratic principle that religion is a private matter, as well as our conviction that freedom of individual belief can only be made sure through the economic independence of the individual. Furthermore be it

Resolved, That we call upon all thinking people and good citizens to investing peopl ing people and good citizens to investi-gate the teaching of Socialism on his and other points. club house by one Steve, Demmer and others. Demmer is employed in

Whereas, The capitalist class are trying to cover up their natural connection with the corruption existing in our city and county administrations by claiming the credit for its being uncovered, when the latter was simply caused by a falling out among the thieves, and Whereas. The uniform failure of the Whereas. The uniform failure of the Jenz first claimed that he merely slowed the ward fereman to store the booth on his property, but now

SHERIFF'S SALE.

caused by a falling out among the thieves, and

Whereas, The unitorm failure of the capitalistic courts in other cities to convict those who have been indicted on similar charges, owing to alleged "technicalities" of law or legal procedure justifies the charge that the courts today are simply the tools of capitalists, and their servants the corrupt politicians, therefore be it

Resolved, That we challenge the courts of the city, state and nation to make good, if they dare to do so, their boast that the courts are clean and honest, and that "the boodlers will be punished." STATE OF WISCONSIN-SUPERIOR COURT-MILWAUKEE COUNTY

COURT—MILWAUKEE COUNTY.

Philipp J. Schlosser, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Louis Weyrich, deceased. Plaintiff vs. John Thomann, Ida Thomann, his wife, Iohn Thomann as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Comman, Thomann, his wife, Iohn Thomann, Louis minors and children of said Fred Thomann, or Manner of the Last Will and Testament of Francis Thomann and Fred Thomann, hoth minors and children of said Fred Thomann, decased, Magaie Rost, nee Thomann, John Rost, her husband: Charles Becker, as widower of Rosa Becker, the miner child oi said Rosa Becker; Charles Becker, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Rosa Becker, deceased; Frank (lifebisch, John Glebisch and Edward Glebisch, all being children of Theresa Glebisch, a deceased, and August Johnsen, Defendants.

Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of said Superior Court, in the above entitled action, which was entered and dated March 27th, 1903, I shall expose for saic and sell at public anction, in the hall of the court house, near the south door-tronting on the park, in the Seventh Ward of the City of Milwaukee, in said County, on Monday, the 16th day of May 1904, at the hour of 2 wicker, n.m. of that day at

Milwaukee, in said County, on

Monday, the 10th day of May 1004,
at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., of that day,
all the following described mortgaged premises, or so much thereof as may be sufficient
to raise the amount due to the plaintiff for
principal, interest and costs, together with
the disbursements of said and solicitor's

The following described parts-of the West
Twenty (20) acres of the South Basi Quarter (43) of the South Basi Quarter (43) of the South Basi Quarter (44) of Section
Eight (8), in Townsnip Seven (7) North, of
Range Twenty-two (22) East, bounded as
follows to-wit: First:—Commencing at a
point, beine Twelve hundred and Eighty
and Twenty-seven (327) feet North of the
South Basi corner of the aforesaid Section,
running thence North One hundred and
Bighty (180) feet, thence East Two hundred
and Niety-seven (297) feet, thence South
One hundred and Eighty (180) feet, thence
West Two hundred and Shinety-seven (1267)
Commencing at a point Eleven hundred and
Four (1104) feet West and Two hundred
and Sixty-seven (267) feet North of the
South Basi corner of said Section Eight (8)
running thence North Sixty (40) feet, thence
Basi One hundred and Fourteen (114) .-rt,
thence South Sixty (60) feet, thence West
place of beginning. Third:—Commencing at
a point on the Basi line of the above described Twenty (20) acrea, and Three
hundred and Eighty-seven (367) feet North of the
South Basi corner thereof, running
thence North Sixty (40) feet, thence West
place of beginning. Third:—Commencing at
a point on the Basi line of the above described Twenty (20) acrea, and Three
hundred and Eighty-seven (367) feet North of
the South Basi corner thereof, running
thence North Sixty (40) feet, thence West
thence West Three hundred and Thirty
Twenty (120) feet, thence East Three
hundred and Finity (330) feet to the place
of beginning, reserving the right of way
Thirty-three (33) feet wide on the Bast side
thereof and less that part taken by the
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Dated Milwaukee, April 20d, 19 been duly granted to Ross Wippert, by this Court of the C

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Was Mike Dunn, Building Commissioner, and formerly your private secretary, also mixed up in the Park Board scandal? Didn't your Park Board try to get \$2000 for the opening of a

street adjoining Lake Park? Was there any rake-off on the building of the bridges? and how

Was there any rake-off on the lots bought for school-houses? and

Was there any rake-off on the building of the police stations? and how much?

Why did you discourage with all your power the calling of the grand jury?

Why did you cast slurs upon the work of the grand jury—the first grand jury in Milwaukee that has done any work in many years? Did you run upon a platform of "public ownership of public utilities" in 1898 and again in 1900?

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What were your reasons for giving away that 30 year street car franchise? and "how much reasons" did you get? Did "Con" Coreoran get as many reasons as you did for giving

away that street car franchise? And how many reasons did George Himmelstein get? What made Col. Gus. Pabst draw such a big check for Mike Dunn? Did Mike Dunn divide up? and with whom?

Did Asmuth and Fink, malt-house owners, complain to you about being held up by Robert Rudolph? And what did you answer them? When Asmuth & Fink complained to you about being held up for \$1000 for a side spur, did you tell them that they would better fork

up, because everything in the City Hall is corrupt?" You have made a great deal of money since you came here. How did you get it?

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

What did you ever do for the working people except handing around Can you name an administration in Milwaukee when only one

half as much 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?

Does John Slaughter, the fregro gambling house owner, really have police protection, as he bragged he does?

Is that "new Guy," Goff, as good a lawyer and business man as you? An do you think he will make as good a .job defending the grafters in court as you did defending them in the City Hall? Do you think that the grand jury will grab you? What makes you

think it will not? Why don't you come to visit our workmen some other time-be-

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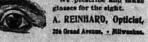
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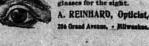
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The Voters' League is a league of capitalists and we did not expect them to advise people to vote for Social-Democratic candidates in that ward, for the Social-Democratic are workingmen! But neither did we suppose they would dare to openly advocate a tool of the street car monopoly. Yet they have.

Stollenwerk when in the council

in 1900 voted for the 35-year ex-tension of the street railway franchise, one of the most infamous and damnable outrages on the people of Milwaukee ever perpetrated!

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Capitalism is the highest social ideal of the ruling classes. This system rests on the exploitation and suppression of the liberties of the working class. A workingman who loves his freedom must have a different ideal. Socialism is the social ideal of all liberty-loving working-men, because it abolishes class rule.

Socialism has come into the spirit, will continue to live in the

The Illinois Steel company is evicting the fishermen on Jones Island in a most inhuman way. The atrocities they commit there would turn the stoutest heart. Furniture broken and thrown out, houses wrecked by deputy sheriffs, and the occupants driven into the streets. All because the steal company bought some tax titles which the Jones up some tax titles which the obli-Island fishermen neglected to pay, never dreaming that any one else would get title to the property they had acquired by long years of hard

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But the company may yet lose its l-gotten property. The fishermen ill-gotten property. The fishermen never got title to the land they squatted on, so it really belongs to the city and the city may be able to oust the company and turn the is-land into a perk and market place, with ample provision for the equit-able rights of the fishermen.

The old parties in their despair at seeing their defeat, will spring all sorts of lies against the Socialists at the last minute in order to influence the vote, and too late for us to show their falsity. Be on your guard and do not be taken in by such rohrbacks!

Ald. Jenz, who runs a saloon, with alleged wine rooms for dissolute women, on North avenue alongside the natatorium, a saloon before which decent women can scarcely pass without being insulted, says he will reply to the Social-Democrats, who have exposed his wrong-doings as a representative of the ward, by showing that one of the Social-Democratic candidates, "once on a time," refused to pay his rent. Here are the facts: The candidate in question lived in a down town house in which the plumbing was old and decayed. The landlord refused to make repairs and finally the candidate's wife was taken down with typhoid fever and nearly died. Investigation then showed that hole in the waste pipe under the kitchen sink had been stopped up Socialism has come into the with putty and was pouring out world so that all who believe in it sewer gas. Previous tenants in the may secure eternal liberty. Who-house had also had typhoid. The may secure eternal liberty. Who-house had also had typhoid. The ever is not born anew in the socialist bills of three doctors and a trained nurse, not to speak of expenses for darkness and damnation of capitalist drugs, etc., were overwhelming. The vage slavery. and the tenant would not pay the rent until the pipes were put sanitary condition. Who would do otherwise?

> as nearly as possible.

Here is a little back history that hows how things are run by capitalism in Milwaukee. The grand jury called in February, 1902, was nade up by the board of supervisors of their personal friends, ward heelers and contractors. They discovered none of the crookedness that swarmed at the courthouse, as a matter of course. One of the witnesses was Chairman Haasch of the county board. "Mr. Haasch," asked one of the jurymen, "did any super-visor to your knowledge get a rakeoff from the planking when the morgue site was sold to the street railway company?" "I really don't know," answered Mr. Haasch with a smile, "but the contractor in charge of the work is sitting over there as a member of this jury. You might ask him." Comment unneces-

The Freie Gemeinde hall, Fourth street, between Cedar and State, has been secured by the Social-Democrats for election day, and will be open, afternoon and evening, for conferences and to receive returns.

Milwaukee cannot possibly have onest and clean government while there is a silent partnership and un-derstanding between the official administration and certain business interests. The only possible way to break this up (so we will not need that perpetual grand jury that the Republican platform shamelessly recommends) is to turn the city gov-ernment over to the control of the overwhelming majority of the cit-izens known as the working class, which has no business interests to further and which as expressed in the Social-Democratic party is guided by a new moral consciousness.

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E. H. THOMAS,

SECRETARY'S FINANCIAL REPORT

	FOR FEBRU	ARY
1	Balance on Hand Feb. 1	
1	Dues received.	
		\$1.50 3.00 12.30 .90 2.40 1.20 6.00 3.60 2.10 1.20 6.00 1.80 .90
1	7 of Milwaukee	
	1 of Pacific 23 of Milwaukee	1.80 8.40
ŀ	1 of Glidden	3.30
1	6 of Milwaukee	6.30
	1 of Marshfield 1 of Two Rivers	1.95 2.40

Monthly pledges. Collected by J. C. 

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3.00

20.00

23.52

15.89

162.46

Campaign Fund. A. Zander ...... 1.00
Adolph Mahnke .... 1.00
W. B. Cockrill .... 1.00 

Paid J. Reichert, treasurer ..... 157.96 4.50 Balance on hand .... STATE TREAS. REPORT FOR FEB. Feb, 1, '04-Cash on hand......\$113.27 Receipts from state secretary.. 157.96

Total .....\$271.23 Expenditures-Feb.—Soc. Dem. Herald, rent, light, etc....... Soc. Dem. Herald, bal. acct. due to John M. W. R. Gaylord, salary W. R. Gaylord, salary
to Feb. 6.
Jac. Hunger, printing...
Norma Ahrens, stenographer services...
R. W. Bistorius, express
charges to Mishicott.
W. it. Gaylord, salary
to Feb. 13.
W. R. Gaylord, organizer expenses.
Wis. Telephone Co., long
distance services ,
Norma Ahrens, stenographer services
Norma Ahrens, stenographer services
Wm. Mailly, national
dues for Jan.
W. R. Gaylord, salary
to Feb. 29.
H. W. Bistorius, bal,
due literary agency. 3.00 2.00 2.50

57,95 10.00 due literary agency.

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Treasuper's error Oct.
31, '03 ......

57.95 Total receipts ......\$271.25 Expenditures ...... 204.1 March 1-Cash on Fand ......

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given out that the men must work full time on election day! See what full time on election day! See what when Goff spoke he had only a third the rascals are trying to do—they of the crowd Edwards, the Socialist, want to make it as hard to vote for had a few days before, and not onethe men as possible now it is known tenth the enthusiasm! the men will not vote for capitalists Where is the hypocritical League! Assert your manhood and your citizenship, you sons of toil! Quit work on election day afternoon and advise your friends to do the field, they have denounced corrup-

Such trickery! Last Wednesday at the National Electric Works (the Christiansen plant) notices were posted up that work would stop at 5:30 so that the men could be addressed by Berger. At about 5 o'clock the foreman then came around and said that a "mistake" had been made; that it was Goff instead of Berger who was to speak!

All wards are expected to cere in his protestations of honesty. continue the house to house Away with the class system and with literature distribution Sunday morning. Both Heralds and Vorwaerts are to be used.

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> The platforms of the two old parties both condemn corruption. That is nothing new, however. So long as capitalist parties have been in the tion. But their honesty ended with that denunciation. Judge them by their deeds, not by their words. The worst thief is always he who succeeds in making the people believe that he is honest. Those who really mean to be honest with the workingmen, must above all denounce a system in which the worker can only live by selling himself to a master. But whoever considers the profit and wage system the highest civilization, as the old parties do, cannot be sinall capitalist politicians!

Privately owned street railways can always be counted on to bribe officials and corrupt legislation. No one ever heard of a publicly owned water department contributing to corruption.

A workingman who votes the ticket of the old capitalist parties is like a slave who sells himself into slavery.

Every branch should have a meeting Monday night, to plan work for election day. Challengers and candidates will meet with their branches and discuss the instructions, Monday night.

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ing for challengers, and will secure more organized action within the wards well as save a hall rent W. R. Gaylord, Secy. Camp. Com.

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