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the Social - Democratic Victory in Why then should business men capitalist politicians of the Rose type he may not ask under the present we do not expect to get a system. The Socialist loves his votes from the capitalist class

nominated as a candidate for mayor for the fifth time, claims the sup-port of the people and especially of the business men upon the of thought, mode of life, and com-laws, and even make our opponents

In other words, he seems to think that the people of Milwaukee, or a large share of them, are afraid of the Social-Democrats.

Now who is afraid of the Soeial-Democratic party?

Are the workingmen af aid?

The workingmen are not ziraid. In fact, the workingmen, organ-zed and unorganized, form the werwhelming bulk-more than 95 per cent- of the Social-Democratic party. The workingmen see in So-cialism their only hope and guid-ing star for the future. They see in Socialism their deliverance from the present system, which keeps them in ignorance, misery and degradation. The workingmen know that only as Socialism is introduced and instilled into our public life and public institutions, in the same degree will ignorance, misery and degradation vanish. So more and more every year the workingmen form the solid phalanx of the Social-Democratic party. They back it up financially and are willing to back it up in every other way if

Are the small business men afraid?

as they undertsand the situation, are not afraid.

ground that he is the only man capable of saving this city from the
"danger of a Social-Democratic ada very large degree tied to the fate
of the working class. They are sure of the sympathies of the working class, and the working class to sympathies.

The Big Business Men.

But it is claimed by Mr. Rose that the big business men are all the oppresive laws at the first afraid of the Social-Democratic operations we get party. He says that in case of a Socialist victory, Socialism would be tried in Milwaukee, law and order would be abolished, and trades unionism, strikes and boycotts would run amuck.

An I it is clear that some of our big business men are frightened. Yet they have no reason to be so. It is clear to every thinking man that we cannot abolish capitalism in Milwaukee alone or in Wiscon-

Moreover, every thinking Social-Democrat knows that capitalism cannot and will not be abolished in studied in the trades unions of Milone day. We all know that it will be abolished gradually. We all understand that even after its downfall remnants of it will remain are still strong in England, are the best fighters and fight the France, and Germany, although longest, but they are not willing to

that they are economically doomed And as to law and order—while their families and the by the ruthless competition and the the Social-Democrats have not tions too well for that.

overwhelming power of capitalism. made the laws and are not responsi-But they know that after all the ble for the present order or disor-

At the same time, we admit that we will not give the laws that hate no small degree is sure of their ful and oppressive construction towards the working class which they usually receive under the capital istic administrations and regimes and that we will change and abolish

opportunity we get.
And it is moreover clear to every observer that the Social-Democratic party is a great organizer. And organization always means order. Socialism in itself never creates disorder-it stands for a new orer and a higher order of things.

Why then should any sane man be afraid of the Social-Democratic

The Trades Unions and the Social-Democrats.

The effect of Socialism upon the laboring class can best wankee.

The trades union men who are ocial-Democrats are no doubt the best fighters. It may be said that they are not combative. They is just as nonsensical.

union men?

It is moreover a rule that the highest paid workers and the best educated workers are the Social-Democrats. As a rule, the Social-Democrat is a thinking man. One will find that the leaders—the spokesmen—in the Milwaukee trades unions are not hot-heads, if they occasionally do use strong language. When it comes down to actual work, they will weigh long alderman for hard cash and free and act conservatively.

I can say from actual experience that the Social-Democrats in this city have opposed almost every strike that has ever been declared here, while I also admit that after it has once been declared by the majority, the Social-Democrats have been the most active people in it and the last to give up when the strike was lost.

Then why should anybody be afraid of many strikes and boycotts in Milwankee in case of a Social-Democratic victory?

The Old Time Labor Grafter is Gone.

And the further allegation of Mr David S. Rose that the union lead-ers of Milwaukee are a wicked lot and that a Social-Democratic vic-tory would drive out business and

union fakir, the "walking delegate" man. He knows that the capitalist

true that occasionally we get one home, his wife and children. He or two from some other town, but wants to get as much as possible the votes of the men who prefe they usually soon leave us.

Besides, it is well known that the 'labor fakir" is invariably either a Republican or a Democrat. He invariably claims that he has the vote of this or that union in his pocket. and he is unvariably willing to sell his "influence" to this or the other capitalist candidate for mayor or drinks.

The air of Milwaukee is now uncongenial to that growth. And in spite of the tender nursing on the part of David S. Rose, the labor grafter has almost entirely disappeared in this town.

Why we Have so Few Strikes in Milwankee.

This also partly explains why e have had hardly any strikes in Milwaukee during the last six or seven years, in fact a great many less strikes t a m any other city of half its size or one-fourth of its ndustrial importance.

But the main reason for the rare occurence of strikes in Milwaukee s very simple.

The Social-Democrat has made the present industrial system a study. He knows ve well that the Democratic rule means through the for a long time to come. Remthey are the best combatants. Yet close up the factories of Milwaukee, individual employer is about as influence and work of our reprenants of feu lalism, even now they are not combative. They is just as nonsensical. The old-time labor grafter, the system as the individual working- and the County Board. And even The small business men, as far feudalism broke down a long time fight on every slight pretext. There is they undertsand the situation, ago and capitalism has taken its renot afraid.

The small business men, as far feudalism broke down a long time fight on every slight pretext. There is no danger of Social-Democrats or fun of it. Social-Democrats love long the last seven or good, knows what the so-called employer that it was wholesome, that the cannot do and what he cannot do and ed with Socialism, that even the the wage-worker may ask and what sented in the meetings.

for them, and at the same time. knowing the capitalist system, he in possession of the city govern knows that he cannot go too far without destroying them. And furthermore the Socialist has the social conscience—he looks at every thing from the standpoint of the whole, from the standpoint of the collectivity, from the standpoint of the community, from the shall have better order in every re standpoint of the craft to which

he belongs. Now why should any fair emoloyer be afraid of a Social-Demoratic victory?

Trades unions are absolutely necessary for the protection of the capitalist and David S. Rose;

The Elements Afraid of Us.

Now who is afraid of a Social-Democratic victory? The contractor, the briber, the grafter, the grabler, and all the anti-Socialist elements, all the elements of disorder and degeneration. These elements have gotten an inkling of what Socialour adversaries and opponents, if

such. And especially do we score a clique of thieves and hold-up men ment to honest laboring men. Bu we want to expose the false pre tense that the Social-Democrats and trades unions would create co stant disorder here in case of the victory which is pretty sure come. I want it understood that we spect under a Social-Democratic administration than we have now,

WHOLE

NUMBER

We want More then Simple Honesty.

And I want it understood that we The Milwaukee trades unions do not ask anybody to vote for our have proven to be a factor for order in this case, not for disorder. candidates simply because they are honest. I want it understood by the whole population, including th they are even a protection to the capitalist against other more greedy capitalists.

Honesty, that is, the capacity not to steal and not to be bribed wi there is the temptation, may be th highest ideals that any capitalist party has set up, but has not reached. With us, this J.ind of honesty is the first and smallest requirement. We have higher ideals and aims in life, and we want it understood that we do not want are votes which are not at least in sym pathy with our aims and ideals

Now who is afraid of o Social-Democartic victory?

SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC TICKET APRIL ON THE THE TICKET UPON WHICH THE HOPE OF HUMANITY RESTS.

VOTE FOR WM. A. ARNOLD AND THE OTHER SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

and dollars an hour. How much is yours. Mr. Workingman?

A badly cast ballot has serious consequences. So long as the peo-ple vote themselves into poverty they must take their medicine.

Capitalists do not possess money, as is generally supposed; the money possesses them. It spoils them as good citizens, making them vampires among their own species and satisfied that the exploitation of man by man shall continue.

Capitalism works the same on the same view, charging them the sea as on the land. On the land the fortunate live in palaces and the people in huts. On the sea the fortunate ride in richly furnished continuate ride in richly furnished Social-Democrats stand for promon herd in the steerage.

ticket Mr Worker! If you do you will be helping the people to abolish poverty.

Don't vote the Social-Democratic

ticket! Leave the rotten capitalist parties in control of your political rights and the chance to keep city

It ought to be sufficient to state that the Standard Oil interests are on the one side in the kidnaping of the officers of the Western Federation of Miners, while on the other side is a common humanity which is too badly plundered by the present system to have any standing with the courts.

From all over the country countreports of great growth of our movement. The times are out of joint and people are forced to think on economic subjects, and this opens up to them new facts that they had overlooked before. They realize the magnitude of the socia n and the fact that they must

The people have the votes all right. There is no abuse they cannot change if they only vote together to do it. The Social-Democratic party stands for the abolition of a large list of wrongs the people groan under. The longer you hold aloof from that party the longer YOU are helping to keep up the agony of your fellow men.

From a little circular we take is paragraph: "In good govern-ing the engineer attends to his busi-ess. But in bad governing the agineer starts off his engine, hes own on his back and thinks of a own affairs." The government

go University, in a book recently published announces it as a demonstrable fact that the thing that moves the present society is class interest. This claim is sheking some of the fellows who have been denouncing the Socialists for holding the same view, charging them with wanting to "patents of the control, they have men to even do their scheming for them while they clip coupons and LIVE HIGH! And whenever the people get restless toward these blood-suckers the foxy plutocratic press warns us that if we don't keep still we'll "scare capital out of making investments!"

and ownership will be possible.
We are evolutionists, not re-vitionaries. But while we stand for capitalistic development of industry we mean to protect the people at

"Our country is booked for So-cialism," admits the capitalistic Portland Oregonian. Beginning to see the handwriting on the wall! The capitalistic parties have made such a mess of governing the people The capitalistic parties have made such a mess of governing the people and the capitalists have been so unsuccessful in robbing the people without the people discovering it, that they now see that nothing under the heavens will stop the tidal wave of Social-Democracy from raising the people into power

empire for the vast sum of nearly three millions of dollars every year. They do nothing for this except to look imperious. A dummy

Wall street authorities place that way. The people in their care-Rockefeller's income at ten thous- lessness have put bad engineers in boasted smartness? The royalty charge and the result is just what in America are our industrial might be expected.

If the people want the govern-BAD DRONES AS THE BRIT-

gress. We stand for the highest development of the capitalist system—the sconer capitalism gets society organized and industry developed the sconer social control and ownership will be social.

What value can you place on the high-sounding platforms of the capitalistic parties, when the candidates running on them are not bound in any way to live up to the platform pledges after election? The Social-Democratis have fixed it so that if

Outside of their land holdings he British royal family draw upon he industry of the workers of that to look imperious. A dimmy clothed in royal purple and set upon an ivery throne WOULD, BE EVERY BIT AS VALUABLE to like English people as this same royalty, for it is the FORCES back of royalty that REALLY GOVERN.

If the people want the government machinery run to their advantage they must stop electing representatives of their economic resentatives of their economic large to do the governing.

BAD DRONES AS THE BRUT-ISH ROYALTY, except that the British royalty is NOWHERE NEAR AS RAPACIOUS. Our kings do not even run the industries to do the governing.

can people have been called on to vote for candidates who as soon as elected have straightway and withelected have straightway and withmurdered in the United States. a matter of course. Generally it was the biggest rascals who used the phrase "honest administration" the phrase "honest administration" in their platform themost. Nowhere in the world has such unmitigated rottenness developed in political life as in the United States.

The Social-Democrats propos that all candidates elected under that all candidates elected under their auspices shall keep faith with the people. They mean that the party shall keer faith with the peo-ple also. To this end its candidates must stand squarely on the platform upon which they have been elected, any of their candidates go back on the platform after election the party can ask them to resign. Which the people have voted their approval. And to be sure that the fidelity to the voters? andidates after election live up to heir pledges, they are made to sign undated resignation blanks, sign undated resignation blanks, which the party can date and file whenever the signer ignores his platform plodges and betrays the people. We mean business, every

We don't need Socialism, say the capitalists and their apologists, the world is steadily getting better.

We are paying too high a price for our "civilization." There are things that go with it that no man would stand for if he could help

Take the one item of murder Take the one item of murder.
Our capitalist civilization dooms
certain fractions of the people to
poverty, despair and crime. The
land is dotted thickly with pulpits
from which the admonition gues
out constantly to "be good."
Yet crime continues to increase!
Already we have reached the
pass where WE ARE KILLING
OFF MORE PEOPLE BY MURDER THAN BY WAR! The

OUR CANDIDATES For Mayor:

WM/A. ARNOLD. or Comptroller: HARRY E. BRIGGS. JACOB HUNGER. For City Attorney: WM. F. THIEL.

total of 22,000 men in South Africa, in the Boer war. We can beat that with our murders—although war

Oppression begets crime

Any man who allows himself to be fooled by the cry for more railways and a "Greater Milwaukee," is simply supporting a hungry pack of adventurers and speculators, who want to float more stock in Wall street at the expense of the inhabitants of the city. If such an enterprise is bona-fide and can bear the light of day, then at any rate the workingmen ought. The minute the meeting adjourned at any rate the workingmen ought to get their share in the form of lower rates for car fare and better working conditions for employes of the road and the city ought to receive at least a part of the profits, and have the right to take the There was silence. A few people "The mind made powerful by

But the idea of a "Greater Mil

farmers d

gnian more compe Milwaukee" wher rent, and more

t car fare. will bring more ore graft and more more misery, more crime in Chicago

THEY ARE TRIED MEMBERS OF YOUR CLASS AND YOU CAN DEPEND ON THEM! will develop here also. We Social-Democrats stand for

a better Milwaukee. By the way, will Rose vary his warnings about the Social-Demo-

At the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Thursday after-noon, an amendment to the Milwaukee & Northern franchise introduced by the Social-Democrats and

murdered in the United States:

We must get out inon, under the curse of the capitalist system just as soon as we possibly can. We must press forward to a social system that does not doom part of the people to criminality.

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Democrats sent a man over to re-port as to when it would be over. The minute the meeting adjourned didates and walked up to the in the saloon accepted the proffered beer and it was downed in silence. "Three cheers for the Democratic

the street car directly or of the great departing of the great depar

crats being revolutionary by re-peating his Arizona anarchistic speech that stirred up so much comment a few months ago?

providing that the workmen on the road should have the right to organize, was voted down by the following misrepresentatives of the

in came the Democratic ward canwaukee" has nothing attractive for a thinking many unless he is a real candidates of the ward!" cried the spokesman, still undaunted. Abpartment store, or a saloonkeeper in a down-town district.

A "Grant Milmarkee" will not the saloon and disappeared into the spokesman, still undaunted. Absolute silence reigned! Then the the mill and BUYS the expensive machinery of metal. own-town district.

Greater Milwankee" will not the small store-keeper. The soften out of town will take the street car directly

to see that there is a human side as well as a dollar side to the thing.

They are coming to realize that will be they have been pursuing the tion to the machines of flesh and while they have been pursuing the uon to the machines of nesh and "prosperity" will-o-the-wisp, CAP-ITALISM HAS BEEN GOING flesh and blood machines reproduce THROUGH THEIR POCKETS their kind in greater numbers than has been plucking them in the process of wealth production. This

There has just been built at PLACED WITHOUT CO South Lawrence, Mass., a woolen mill costing over three million dol-for one man, or a few men lars, that will employ six thousand workers (women and children included, of course) and we take the following comments thereon from the N. Y. Journal:

"Newspapers and it wooden for one man, or a few me perity beyond their need; it come for the second go wasted life.

"For the six thousand machines."

Newspapers and the unthinking public are very proud of this mill, the power of millions that it re-presents. The thought of the day is upon great buildings, wonderful

machinery, busy looms.

"HOW LITTLE THOUGHT DWELLS UPON THE SIX THOUSAND HUMAN BEINGS

"Will they, in their old age, go DENDS: THE WORL from honest, reasonable, well-paid ES WORK, FOOD, hours of work in the mill to a com-fortable old age, PROVIDED A-GAINST WORRY?

"Will the men and women work-The Beggs line managers watch to keep their children OUT OF the men like hawks and if one of THE MILL and in school?

"Will it be unnecessary for the women to work during the months when they are engaged in the im-when they are engaged in the im-portant, sacred work of creating THEM. INSTEAD OF BI new beings or caring for young

children? "DOES THIS MILL MEAN HAPPINESS, COMFORT, AND PEACE OF MIND FOR THE SIX THOUSAND HUMAN BE-INGS WHO ALONE CAN MAKE THE MILL PROFIT-

day, in America or elsewhere.

"The mind made powerful by possession of that capital WHICH MEANS THREE AND A HALF MILLION DAYS OF HUMAN LABOR, EACH REPRESENTED BY A DOLLAR, constructs

"Then money hires six thousand of those machoines called human

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ES WORK, FOOD, HEAL HOPE. "In years to come you wa a different account of the b

of a great mill. "You will read of a s built, ventilated and orna INDUSTRIAL PALAC

will work together, happily ING MACHINES THAT SLAVES FASTENED TO CHINES

"We will see in such a great thousands of human beings he at congenial tasks. Happy bec THEY ARE INDEPENDENT HUMAN BEINGS. Happy cause they control their own and destines.

and destinies.

"In years to come the bust of a factory, the beginning of great enterprise calling for a patience, skill and industry have a different meaning from the patience of the patience. meaning of today. A new will mean new crowds of men and women, new crow children, well-cared for and educated by the combined pr tive power of the inctal ma and the human brain directing

"Will those hurran ma the great woolen will in Machusetts be allowed to est bread their own hand hath earn

"No. They will be allowe take for themselves only as a as will keep them working. "Men will always be diffe Nature abhors uniformity.

"But men in days to ed be alike in this: Each will con himself, each will have a right WHAT HE PRODUCES. each will be happy to the

HONEST ANSWERS TO HONEST QUESTIONS.

great many good men cannot understand why Social-Democrats she dil advocate the ownership by the government, of all the ramonds, et anships, factories, unines, and industries of all kinds. Government is corrupt, they say. It cannot always be trusted to do well all that we now ask it to do. Why then, they ask, should we entrust greater responsibilities to a government that has not always been faithful in smaller things; that is sometimes dishonest, sometimes incompetent and assumptiones both dishenest and incompetent. And furthermore, these critics ask, would not the ownership of all industry by the people through the government, result in the formation of a corrupt political me thine that could plunder the people at will with little danger of being everthrown, because of the great number of votes that it might be able

to centrol?

These are all fair questions. They occur, in one form or another, to almost everybody who gives consideration to the subject of Socialism. They strike within reaching distance of the beart of Socialism. could not be satisfactorily answered, Socialism would be a nere dream, unworthy of the consideration of any practical man. It therefore becomes necessary for Socialists to answer these questions and to answer them fairly. To do so is the purpose of this article.

It may as well be admitted at the beginning that if government un-swart-Democracy were to be the same as government under capitalism—the kind of government we now have—that many of the criticisms implied in the foregoing questions would be well based. Conditions would not be as bad as they now are, but they would not be enough better than existing conditions to make the arrangement satisjustice would not be done and Mose who are now Socialists would be the first ones to agitate for something else.

It may therefore be presumed that when Socialists advocate the ownership of all industries by the people through the government that they contemplate the formation of a different government—a better But can such a government be formed, ask the critics? are Socialists more honest than Democrats and Republicans? And is in not "human nature" to be selfish and to let selfishness run to seed and become graft when the possession of a public office gives the holder an opportunity to betray the people for his own private profit?

These are more questions, and as such they are entitled to good amovers-convincing answers if they can be given. Socialists contend that convincing answers can be given to these questions.

In reply, we declare that it is possible to establish a better gover: ment than we now have—a government in which legislation will not be bought and sold and a government that will deal fairly with all of the people. Yet we do not contend they are more nearl, "most than Democrats or Republicans. That which we call the "social conscience," or the desire for the well being of the whole community, tends to make Socialists more nearly honest than a man who desires only the well being of himself. But that is not enough. Social-Democrats make no great claims for themselves as individuals. They are only human, They like the good things of life and dislike the bad things as much as does any Democrat or Republican. And, realizing as they do that money brings the good things and lack of it the bad things, they are subject to temptation. And if Socialists were sharged with the duty of administering such a government as we now have, all of them would not stand the strain of their temptations. Some of them would betray their trusts and be sent to the penitentiary, just as some of the capitalist office holders who betray their trusts are now sent to the penitentiary. In short, human nature is just the same in all parties and Social-Democrats are neither better nor worse than anybody else. The great bulk of those who vote the Democratic and Republican tickets are honest. They are simply folk like ourselves who work hard for a living, get little for their work, are not tempted much because temptation does not come their way and therefore do not fall. And the Republican and Democratic office holders who betray their trusts were in the beginning good men, too. Their positions simply brought too many temptations to bear upon them. There were too many opportunities to improve their own conditions at the expense of And really, there is much to be said in favor of the great number of Democratic and Republican office holders who remain honest in spite of the tremendous temptations to be dishonest. It takes a real man to remain bonest and poor when he has the opportunity to become And the pity of it is that the dishonest office holders can nevertheless sell out the people so often and thus destroy all of the efforts of the honest officials to bring about honest govern-

In order to bring about good government, it therefore becomes necessary to trace bad government to its origin, to seek out its source, and learn, if we can, whence bad government springs. Consider, therefore, whether these be not facts:

=By ALLAN L. BENSON, Detroit.= 1-Government can be administered for the benefit of all of the people, or for the benefit of some of the people;

2—If administered for the benefit of some of the people, those who receive benefits to which they are not entitled obtain benefits that

belong to the rest of the people;
3-Legislation that is for the benefit of some of the people and to the disadvantage of the rest of the people is valuable to those who want unjust advantages over their fellow men, and is therefore sought by

those who want such unjust advantages;

4—No legislator will wilfully vote for a measure that gives unjust advantages to a few by depriving the rest of the people of some-

thing that belongs to them-there must be an incentive 5-The man who wants legislation that will give him an unjust advantage over his fellow men considers it commercially profitable to

pay for it—to give a bribe;
6—The legislator who has it in his power to help to enact such injust legislation is tempted by the proffered bribe; the honest legislator resists the temptation and the dishonest one does not.

Mind you, we are now excavating to lay the foundations of the structure of honest government and we do not want to remove any of the foundation stones of the present government that are good. We are not ruthless wreckers-we are builders. But we want to build well. Are these statements true then, or are they not?

Conceding that they are true, we are prepared to take the next step to discover if we can, whether the control of all industry by the government would tend to make the government more corrupt even than it is now, or whether it would tend to make the government more nearly honest, if not absolutely honest. If the statements are true, we have these further facts:

1-Laws can be enacted that will give some persons an unjust advantage over other persons;

2—Some legislators are willing to vote, when bribed either directly or indirectly, for bills that will help some persons at the expense of all

We are getting down now nearly to the root of things. The next step is to learn, if we can, who these persons are who are corrupting the government by obtaining legislation that gives them an advantage over the rest of the people. And we must also try to discover in what

Are the farmers the ones who are corrupting our government? Are the lobbyists who are hanging around every hall of legislation from the city council chamber to the national capitol-are they trying to bribe through bills that would give the farmers an unjust advantage over the railroads, the beef trust, the harvesting machinery trust and all the rest of us? Are the corner grocer or the labor unions the ones who are responsible for all of our bad laws? Look sharply! There are the bribe-givers! Whom do they represent? Is it you? Are you the one who makes the city council act so strangely? Is it you who are giving banquets and telling funny stories to the state legislature when it is in session? Are you and others like you the ones who make your homes in Washington while congress is in session and are so often seen in the company of those who have it in their power to make

laws for the good of all of us, or laws that are only good for some of us and bad for the rest of us? You know you are not. We know you are not. But we also know

That he lobbyists who are hanging around halls of legislation represent those who have interests that can be helped by legislation that will take money from all the rest and give it to them.

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Union Label. It is built to stand the test of wear. Every suit has "The little white banner of Labors Freedoin"-The Label means better WORKMANSHIP

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This list is merely a suggestion. It is not complete. It could not be made complete in a book smaller than a dictionary. But it suggests the answer to the question we have asked. We wanted to know what

interests were engaged in corrupting government. We know now.

It is the interests that want the government to give them an unfair advantage over the rest of us. And these interests are the great corporations that are engaged in the manufacture, transportation and distribution of the things that the rest of us must have.

Not all of these interests are trying to buy legislation that would give them even a greater advantage than they now have. Most of them do not feel that it would be wise to ask for more than they have. All they fear is that some of the unjust advantages they now have will be taken away from them. Bills for that purpose are before every congress, every legislature and every city council. The possessors of these unjust advantages do not want these bills passed. They are in favor of "letting well enough alone," of "standing pat." It sometimes costs money to "stand pat." The business man, banker or whoever is concerned, pays it. The legislator receives it. Nobody else knows it. But we know that our bill does not go through. Something happened to it. And, not knowing what made the "thing" happen, we continue to vote the same ticket that is voted by the man who made "it" happen and also made the ticket that we vote.

The Social-Democrats purpose that the government shall own and operate all industries, including the industries just mentioned that are engaged in corrupting government. And the question under considera-tion is not whether it is necessary, or would be wise for the government to own and operate all industries. That is the subject for another argument. We are concerned now only in meeting-the question of whether the public ownership of all industries would result in colossal corruption in the government as well as in the creation of a great political machine that could not be easily overthrown. Therefore, let

Which of the industries now engaged in corrupting government would continue to do so under Socialism when these industries were owned by the government?

And why and how would they continue to corrupt the government? The industries would be wiped out of existence as private corpora-tions. They would, in fact, be a part of the government. There would be no possible private profit in any of them for anybody, inasmuch as they would be operated not for the purpose of making anybody rich, but for the purpose of rendering service to us all. The opportunity to increase private profit by buying unjust legislation is the only cause of existing governmental corruption. And that incentive would be removed by public ownership by the transformation of private industries into public industries operated for the good of all and the profit of none. There can be no bribery without a bribe-giver. The private owner of industry is always the bribe-giver. Public ownership would ranove the private owner. And the government could not bribe itself.

Does the foregoing then, constitute a satisfactory answer to the question as to whether the public ownership of industry would tend to make the government even more corrupt than it is now? And mind you, we have not proposed to "change human nature." We have admitted that Social-Democrats are just men, with all the faults and weakness of men. We have simply proceeded on the theory that great temptations will make some men fall and that in falling, they will hart all. So we suggest that the temptations be removed. We believe the average man wants only what belongs to him. But we also believ that human nature can stand only about so rauch of a strain. We want to give men an opportunity to think of being better by making it impossible for them to spend so much time trying to get what belongs to others without being caught. And in passing, let this question be asked of those defenders of the existing system who nevertheless do not like to be sold out by their law-makers:

When and how do you expect to stop corruption, so long as law-makers have it in their power to sell what the man who wants to rob you is willing to buy?

fear of punishment will not stop the law-maker who is tempted beyond his power of resistance by a proffered bribe. Make your punish-ment as severe as you like, and the corruption will still go on. You cannot do more than kill your bribe-taker. Yet for centuries we have been killing men who murdered that they might steal and the murdering and the stealing still go on. In fact, you can set this down as true: Create a sufficient incentive for any wrong action and some will always be found who will be willing to take the chance to win the prize. Let the great industries that deal in the things we all must have continue to be owned by private corporations or in dividuals who can increase their profits by unjust laws and there will always be conjusted to the control of the con their profits by unjust laws and there will always be unjust laws. Legislators can be found who will sell them. And the historic mission of municipal ownership of public utilities under capitalistic governments is not to increase the material well-being of the workers, but to remove from existence the private corporations that are now engaged in buying unjust laws of law makers. In the European cities where municipal ownership has been longest tried, the workers, as a class are no better off than before. Those who are fortunate enough to have employment may be better housed, provided they live in public tenements. They may have more baths if public baths be provided. And both of these things add not only to the comforts of living, but to the health of those who have them. But they do not help the swarms of festering poor who are rotting in London because they are denied the opportunity to work, nor do they leave a wider margin between income and expenses among those who do work for wages. For as soon as numicipal ownership decreases the cost of living, the man who is at work has to work for less or somebody who is idle and hungry will take his job at a wage that represents only the decreased cost of living. remove from existence the private corporations that are now engaged

work has to work for less or somebody who is idle and hungry will take his job at a wage that represents only the decreased cost of living.

But municipal ownership does show the advantages of public ownership in eliminating the private owners; and in eliminating the private owners it does away with those who are now most busily engaged in corrupting legislators. As municipal ownership and national ownership of public utilities go on, corruption will decrease because the corruptors will be disappearing, and the people will get more of an opportunity to enact laws that will be in their own interests. European cities that own many of the public utilities that corrupt our councils are much better governed than American cities. No one who knows the fact will deny this. And England is the latest country to show what the people can do for themselves when the nationalization of certain public utilities removes from existence private corporations that often find it to their advantage to spend huge sums during campaigns to control elections. Fifty laboring men are now sitting in the British parliament. It is not contended that municipal contensity put then there by decreasing corruption, but it undoubtedly helped. It gives the people a better chance to rule themselves. And in affording an example of the advantage to be gained by eliminating the profits of private capitalists, it turns the thoughts of the people the right way. And as we nationalize our railways, express companies, on mines, etc. in this country we shall make progress. way. And as we nationalize our railways, express companies, coal mines, etc., in this country we shall make progress. We shall not immediately improve the condition of the workers by so doing. Opportunity will not be given to an additional man to work, and those who do work will receive as now only wages that represent the cost of living. But the absence of the bribe-givers will hasten the day when we can make laws for ourselves that will really help us.

(A final installment next week.)

Most men work. They produce

A few men own these goods.

They also own the land and machines, (ships, railroads, mines, forests, factories, etc.) used by the workers to produce the goods.

The useful workers get about one-sixth of the goods. That one sixth is their "wages" under the

resent system.

An Attempt at Boiling Down,
Let us see if we can find the talist class, are divided according to these laws, which are a social contract and a part of every individual contract

In this division the useful work ers get about one-sixth of the goods.

The people have a right to change the laws and constitutions as they please.

This means that they have a perfect right to change this social contract between these classes as they may wish.

want it changed. They prevent any change by using the votes of the workingmen.

The working class does not like the present social contract under which they produce all the goods and get only one-sixth, but, as a class, they do not quite understand how to change it. They want two-sixths, three-sixths, five-sixths all they produce, but— Now let a Socialist whisper to

them If they owned the machines and the land they could get it all. With their votes they can change he laws and the constitutions. They can change the social con-tract upon which the ownership of the land and machines depends. hey can reduce the machines and

the land to common ownership.

When they do this the "wages" of the workingmen, each of them will be six-sixths of what his labor

And "he won't be satisfied till he

Dryden, Mich. Clayton J.Lamb.

Fear the Socialists.

Washington dispatch to New York Sun: The Socialistic ten-dency throughout the country is mother source of concern to the Republican veterans in congress. In the words of the traditional Democratic platform, they "view with alarm" the apostacy of young Joseph Medill Patterson of Chicago who comes of good old Republican stock. In his conversion to Socialism they confess to see a sign of the times that is not propitious. However, the case of young Fatterson is only an incident, they say, for they contend that Socialists are gaining ground rapidly in the larger cities, and it will be no surprise to them if several avowed Socialists are elected to the next congress. In Milwaukee, for instance, it is said that the Socialists stand an excellent chance of electing the successors of Representatives Otjen and Stafford, who will be renominated by the Republicans.

Why We Go Into Politics.

"We are asked, Why hurry info politics? We see the benefit of going into politics. We rush into politics because politics is the safety valve. We could discuss as well as you if you would only give us bread and houses, fair play and leisure, and opportunities to travel, we could sit and discuss the question for the next fifty years. It's a very easy thing to discuss, for a gentleman in his study, with no anxiety about to-morrow. Why, the ladies and gentlemen of the reign of Louis XV, and Louis XVI, in France, seated in gildedsaloons and on Persian carpets, surrounded with luxury, with the pro-ducts of India and the curious manufactures of ingenious Lyons and Rheims, discussed therightsofman, and balanced them in dainty phrases, and expressed them in such quaint generalizations that Jefferson borrowed the Declaration of Independence from their hands. There they sat, balancing and discussing sweetly, making out new theories, and daily erecting a splen-did architecture of debate, till the angry crowd broke open the doors, and ended the discussion in blood. They waited too long, discussed about half a century too long. You see, discussion is very good when a man has been do to eat, and his children all portioned off, and his daughters married, and his home furnished and paid for, and his will made; but discussion is very bad

Ye hear the children weeping, O my brothers!

Ere the sorrow comes with years;"
discussion is bad when a class bends under actual oppression. We want immediate action."

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ning was to merely deal with probtion or unified control except as lems of public works. It found cer-Parliament legislated for it. The tain of the chief streets of the city While theorists and philosophers administrations of contiguous borhave utopian visions of Socialism ough, were incessantly warring of the district. Notably was this so about repairs and improvements. of the Strand and Fleet street, which ioined each other like tubes, as an ultimate state, and while other men have proved conclusively that it is utterly impossible and absurd, lo I among the least imaginative of all people, among people least given to change and innovation, you can see Socialism daily rising into a tangible, definite, undeniable structure. London is the last city in the world that one would select for a Socialistic experiment; IT IS THE FIRST CITY IN THE WORLD TO ADOPT SOCIALISM AS A PERMANENT POLICY.

To be sure, the London County of the Strand and Flect street, which joined each other like tubes, but with the point of jointure a narrow space forty feet wide, this stricture caused by a block of ancreated by overcrowding, and the congestion of traffic gave rise to a shut it in like a bottle. At this neck of the bottle the hourly congestion and profamity was appalling. The council went at it heroically. It began a third of a mile away to widen a choice collection of grafting the structure. London County Council, with the point of jointure a narrow space forty feet wide, this stricture caused by a block of ancreated by overcrowding, and the congestion of traffic gave rise to a shut it in like a bottle. At this neck of the bottle the hourly congestion and profamity was appalling. The council went at it heroically. It began a third of a mile away to widen the streets, piece by piece as it could buy the properties, so that at present it looks like a ciecker board, but in time it will get the policants for these dwellings for the street street, which joined each other like tubes, but with the point of jointure a narrow space forty feet wide, this stricture caused by a block of ancreated by a block of ancreated by overcrowding. The council went at it heroically. It began a third of a mile away to widen the street, properties, so that at present it looks like a ciecker board, but in time it will get the plicants for these devi

has gone so far that its total op- long ago would have been bowled Council threw away patience and out of existence as "unconstitu-tional," null and void. Having no went in for revolution. It got from Parliament what legislation it need-The vast operations of this Supreme Court to boss it, overrule ed, and bought up everything on unique body, its remaking of Lonit and tell it what it ought to do, both sides of the street. Acres of don, its intricate and varied enterParliament has blessed London by old, ramshackle structures were demolished, the Strand was widen unsuspected when the Council was olutionary County Council. It ed from forty to ninety-five feet, the created.

Old lane of Holywell was incorporated with the Strand. In the places of the old, ugly structures arose new, sunbright, handsome raddings, and a clear vista being now opened, this pleasing prospect framed the picture of the church of St. Mary-le-Strand at the end.

Melancholy are the vicissitudes that befall cities. Once Drury Lane and Clare Market were the fashionable regions of London; no which the liberty of the individual longer ago than Queen Anne they may become a fact; as the cultural were the Park Lane and Market were the Park Lane and Market were the Park Lane and Market were the program and principles by were the Park Lane and Mayfair litical organization that is demoof the times. But the Drury Lane precincts became in the end most unsavory and not altogether safe. They smelt to heaven, or thereabouts, they ran over with a pale-faced, sickly and mostly starving abouts, they and mostly starving faced, sickly and mostly starving population, and, whenever there for power to maintain and was epidemic of any kind, THE by an industrial system which can by an industrial system which can are separated by a dries. The condition of the most remote places of the workers, in the most remote places of the world down all the workers of the work has had time to name. IT WAS

A PLAGUE SPOT.

Into this nest of misery the Council determined to let the light. Kingsway, handsome and broad

sees the new quarter slowly created before its eyes.

But the Council purchases ground as it goes along and it has thus become one of the largest purposes and on some it erects building it its own. In either case it was allow nothing to be built except after designs furnished and approved by its are a committees of granding and renting of houses is mere Socialism and untenable with the theory of Individualism which we have hitherto held.

What inevitable necessity forced in public affairs. By enacting new and misinterpreting old laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to speak or think for himself or for bounding all the sources of social revenue, the possessing class is able to silence what might be the voice of protest against the voice of protest against the voice of protest against the the voice of protest against the voice of protest against the the voice of protest against the voice of protest a

What inevitable necessity forced upon the Council as an expedient, became its fixed policy and chiefest business. It is a great landlord. It owns and rents many buildings and is interested in may more. It has devoted public funds to purposes for which they have never been used in any Angle Saxon community. It invested two hundred thousand dollars in an advance upon the handsome Gaiety theatre. It just lent money to other enterprises. It has gone far into business and trafficing and buying and selling like a merchant AND IT HAS MANACED EXCEEDING-LY WELL. The outlay of public funds required by the improvements in the Strand region was \$27,500,000, but alread; the Council sees from the sale, and leaves of prop-erty enough returns to reduce the actual expenditure to no more than \$4,000,000, and no one will be as-tonished if, when all is done, there is still a better showing. Consider-

ing the community's advantages from \$1.50 to \$3.12 a week, not by from the changes, THEY ARE contract, but under the council it-MENTS EVER MADE BY A

The gross annual profits of the street-car lines operated by the Council are about \$250,000. Fares have been reduced and wages have een increased.

We may sum up the balance of Mr. Russell's article as follows: At present the council owns and operates one street car line in the south side of London, and at one point it has a street car subway. It will in time spread a network of

tracks all over London. It owns and operates a line of steamboats on the Thames and has placed an order for forty more hoats. Enormous numbers of passengers are carried, one destination being a popular bathing resort on the seashore. Three great steel free ferry

dwellings for 4,394 persons. Its schools. It regards the theater as there is nothing else in London so and incessant public works duties good and so cheap. And this is to perform.

only a beginning. At Tooting, five "It is destined in time," says Mr. miles from Westminster bridge, it Russell, "and that not long, to rule bought thirty-right acres of farm-the whole city of London. And by like land. It has laid out a town that time, unless it is checked. it

self, day by day, by labor, and labor was paid higher than the prevailing tion. rates. Yet there will be a profit. Be At Tottenheim it bought 225 acres and is building cottages for 42,500 persons. At Norbury it is building cottages to accomodate 5,800, at Holloway 1,050 persons, at Hammersmith 9,200 persons, at Islington 1,388 persons, at Lambeth 718 persons, in Deptford 440 persons, and throughout London it has in process of construction 13 smaller groups of dwellings. For the 3,700 people displaced by the widening of the Strand it built new dwellings in the same region. It operates two

big lodging houses also!
It has provided 51 parks and breathing spots, beside playgrounds and athletic fields. Has elected 23 gymnasiums. It has taken the boat privileges away from contractors on the park lakes and lowered the rates. It provides free bathing places in Summer and skating rinks in Winter.

It provides 1,500 band concerts in the parks a year. It maintains free manual training and technical a place of education and keeps a supervision over 14 playhouses. It looks after stores, sees that the sales peop have seats and that the childworkers are not overtaxed. And besides all this it has its varied

with six wide streets and built 1,250 will have 'Socialism' in full career pretty cottages. The rents range in the greatest city in the world!"

them, but for the profit of the own- strikes; for the free administ ers of the tools and means of proers of the tools and means of pro-duction; and to this is due the including initiative, referen present division of society into two proportional representation, and distinct classes; and from it has recall of officers by their cons sprung all the miseries, inharmonies ants; and for every gain or and contradictions of our civiliza-

Between these two classes there tem, and that may relieve the can be no possible compromise or fering and strengthen the had identity of interest, any more than of labor. We lay upon every to there can be peace in the midst elected to any executive of legion of war, or light in the midst of tive office the first duty of atriv darkness. A society based upon this class division carries in itself the seeds of its own destruction. Such a society is founded on fundamental injustice. There can be no possible basis for social peace, for individual freedom, for mental harmony, except in the conscious and

IV.

The Social-Democratic program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what force. If the world is to be saved from chaos, from universal disorder and misery, it must be by the union of the workers of all nations in the Social-Democratic movement. The Social-Democratic party comes with the only proposition or pro-gram for intelligently and deliberately organizing the nation for the common good of all its citizens. It is the first time that the mind of man has ever been directed toward the conscious organization of society.

Social-Democracy means that all those things upon which the people in common depend shall by the people in common be owned and administered. It means that the tools of employment shall belong to their creators and users; that all production shall be for the direct ise of the producers; that the making of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall all be workers together, and that opportunities shall be open and equal to all men.

To that end that the workers may seize every possible advantage that may strenghten them to gain complete control of the powers of gov-ernment and thereby the sooner establish the co-operative commonweath, the Social-Democratic party pledges itself to watch and work in both the economic and political struggle for each successive immediate interest of the working class, for shortened days of labor and increases of wages; for the insurance of the workers against accident, sickness and lack of employment; for pensions for aged and exhausted workers; for the public ownership of the means of transportation, communication and exchange; for the graduated taxation of income, inheritance, and of franchise of land values, the proceeds to be applied to the public employment and bettering the conditions of the worker's children and their freedom from the work-shop; for the equal suffrage of men and women; for the preven-tion of the use of the millitary against labor in the settlement of

vantage for the workers that r be wrested from the capitalist s to procure whatever is for i and for whatever will lessen economic and political powers of

the workers.
But, in so doing, we are us these remedial measures as measures to the one great end of the co-o complete triumph of the working erative commonwealth. Such measured class as the only class that has the right or power to be. preparation of the workers to se the whole powers of govern in order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of in-dustry, and thus come into their rightful inheritance.

To this end we pledge ourselves, as the party of the working class to use all political power, as fas as it shall be entrusted to us our fellow-workers, both for the tion. To this end we appeal to is, sooner or later, inevitable. Ca talism is already struggling to destruction. It is no longer co petent to organize or administer work of the world or even to pre-serve itself. The captains of in-dustry are appalled at their own inability to control or direct rapidly socializing forces of dustry. The so-called trust is I a sign and form of this develo socialization of the word's w The universal increase of the t certainty of employment, the versal capitalist determination break down the unity of labor the trades unions, the widespres apprehensions of impending el reveal that the constitutions of cap talist society are passing under the power of linering forces that will soon destroy them.

Into the midst of this strain an crises of civilization, the Soc De locratic movement comes the only saving or conservative who will lend their lives to the vice of the workers in their stra to gain their own, and to all will nobly and disinterestedly their days and energies unto workers' cause, to cast their lot a party. Our appeal for the t and suffrages of our fellow workers is at once an appeal for the common good and freedom, and for the freedom and blossoming of our common humanity. In piedging ourselves and those which we present to be faithful to the appeal which we make, we believe that we are but preparing the soil of the economic freedom of the whole man.

TENETS OF SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY

The Principles of International Collectivism as set forth in the National Platform, adopted at Chicago, May 8, 1904.

We the Socialist party, in convention assembled, make our appeal to the American people as the defender and preserver of the idea of liberty and self-government, in of liberty and self-government, in which the nation was born; as the only political movement standing cratic, and that has for its purpose the democratization of the whole

To this idea of liberty the Re-

into the world in the name of free-Council determined to let the light. Kingsway, handsome and broad avenue, was laid out to be cut through the densest parts of the tenement region, and, in the Strand just beyond the bottle neck, there was planned to connect with Kingsway, a great, widely curved plaza, called Aldwych, a notable thing in modern street-making. The main part of the new thoroughfare is one hundred feet wide.

This monumental work, a matter of yeare and enormous outlay, is now well in hand. Aldwych is opened for traffic, Kingsway has opened for traffic, Kingsway has been driven an appreciable distance through dirt and squalor; the curved plaza is clear, and London sees the new quarter slowly created before its eyes.

Rut the Council conclusion which the people make, but are too poor to buy. They are gradually soo invading and restricting the right of suffrage as to take unawares the right of the worker to a vote or voice in public affairs. By enacting new and misinterpreting old

sion to its own interests.

Our political institutions are also being used at the destroyers of that individual property upon which all liberty and opportunity depend. The promise of economic independence to each man was one of the faiths in which our institutions were founded. But under the guise of defending private property capitalism is using our political institutions to make it possible for the vast majority of human beings to ever become possessors of private property in the means of life.

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organize industry and society that every individual shall be secure in that private property in the means of life upon which his liberty of being, thought and action depend. assault of capitalism upon the liberty of the individual.

As an American Social-Demo-

cratic party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of the Interna-tional Social-Democracy as embodied in the united thought and action of the Social-Democrats of publican and Democratic parties all nations. In the industrial de-are alike false. They alike struggle velopment already accomplished, The condition of the most of the competitive wage system dom. They have been seized upon is to make labor's lowest condition by the capitalist class as the means of rooting out the idea of freedom sal condition. Industry and fin-

The Social-Democratic .. 16 ment therefore is a world move-ment. It knows of no conflicts of

have not yet become fully conscious of their distinction from each other, the fact that the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact

of the class conflict.

This class struggle is due to the private ownership of the means of employment, or the tools of production. Wherever and whenever nan owned his own land and tools, Capitalism is the enemy and destroyer of essential private property. Its development is through the legalized confiscation of all that the labor of the working class produces above its subsistence wage. The private ownership of the means of employment grounds tocicty in an economic slavery which renders intellectual and political tyranny inevitable.

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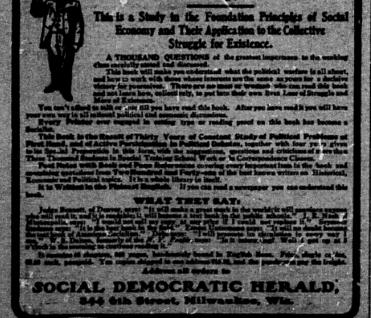
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FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY is made up of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically small Being in control of the government, it runs that government in the interests of its class and against the interests of the working class. which is the people. We Socialisis believe that the country should be ruled by the people in the interests of the people. That is why we established a government in the first place. We want the recople to own it so that the political power can be used to begin the march to the co-operative system, called Social-Democracy. All the means of existence are now owned by capitalists, and yet the capitalist class makes up only about 12 per cent of the population, and a mere ONE PER CENT of It OWNS OVER HALF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION! The means of existence should be owned by the collectivity in order that the benefits should go to ALL instead of to a FEW.

Under the capitalist system the vast majority of mankin i must sell hemselves to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribution in order to live—and to live miserably at that.

The nation owns the post office and everybody is glad that it does. It ought to own all the trusts so that all may enjoy the benefits. It ought to own all the means of production as soon as such indusries have become sufficiently concentrated.

To bring this about the people—the workers—must get control of the political power. The Social-Democratic party (known as the Socialist party in some states, and nationally) is organized to bring this about—this and the abolition of capitalism. It insists that the industrious class shall be the wealthy class, and the idle class the poor class -but it will, in fact, abolish the poor class altogether. The Social-Democratic movement is international, but we expect it to achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist system, which we nean to uproot, is best developed here. To show you that your interests lie with us we print the following:

Program of International Social-Democracy:

- Collective ownership of all industries in the hands of Trusts and Combines, and of all public utilities.
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- State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest
- The Inauguration of public Industries to safeguard the workers
- against lack of employment.

 Education of ALL children up to the age of 18 years. No child labor.
- Equal political and civil rights for men and women.

 IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE ABOVE VOTE WITH THE SOCIAL-

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

The blowing up of ex-Governor Stenueuberg was a foul crime, of course, and one that could naturally be taken advantage of by a dishonest phitocracy through its press to make it appear that it had the sanction of organized labor, but capitalism in its natural hatred of labor was not satisfied with this, and a far-fe shed plot was hastily concocted with the Pinkertons and the railway and capitalistic civil authorities to practically put the Western Federation of Miners on trial for the crime, and in this, as usual, capitalism went far enough to discredit itself with all fair-minded men and as a result the entire country will winess the holding of mass meetings of protest. Morey is being raised on all sides, and even the United Mine Workers, John Mitchell's organization, has just sent on five thousand dollars, out of its treasury, an act of brotherhood and solidarity of which the labor movement may be proud. More than this will doubtless be needed, but it eases up the immediate situation so far as money is concerned.

The national party has taken action and urges the calling of mass

To the Locals and Members of the Social-Democratic Party - To the Working Class not yet in jail or restrained by injunctions-

By a foul conspiracy of the capitalist class, Comrades Chas. H. Moyer, Wm. D. Haywood and Geo. A. Pettibone, of the Western Federation of Miners, have been kidnapped and secretly transported from home and friends, denied the usual civic rights and are held in separate and solitary confinement.

The governors of Colorado and Idaho have tried them and found them guilty; every blg and little detective, including the decrepit McParland, lass convicted them; the latter boasted they would never leave Idaho alive. The capitalist press having already tried and con-defined them, calls upon all labor organizations to denounce them as

The following motion was passed by unanimous vote of the National Executive Committee this day, March 6th:

That the National Secretary be instructed, immediately upon the

adoption of this motion, to issue a call to all locals of the party to hold public indignation meetings and to take up collections at such meetings to assist the Western Federation of Miners in defending its officials.

That the party locals unite with other labor organizations, wherever possible, in the holding of indignation meetings so that the protest can be made as unanimous and effective as possible.

Protest meetings should be called with all dispatch, allowing only time for proper arrangements to assure their being of a character worthy the cause. Take a collection at the meeting and appoint com-

mittees to gather funds. Act at once.

We must look behind the screen of law and tear the mask of respectability from these capitalist conspirators and reveal them for what they really are: Adepts in small thievery as in grand larceny, skillful in purchasing a confession as in packing a jury; as smooth a set of pirates as ever cut a throat, stole the widow's mite or robbed the school house, the play ground and the cradle, to coin, from young blood, shining shekels

The laws are administered by the capitalist class by the consent of the unawakened working class, and they deal out two kinds of law, one for the working class, one for the employing class, the former equipped with seven league boots, the latter with leaden shoes.

The reason for this capitalist murder plot is not far to find.

Certain "gentlemen" own the storehouse of nature containing precious metals. The Western Federation of Miners prevent them from owning the workers who alone create the value of all property. Com-gades Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone advocate the Socialist Program The collective ownership of the means of production. The conquest of the public powers by the working class.

While capitalism is permitted to retain power, it will demand its revenge and claim its victims.

This nation must be ruled by the working class or misruled by the

capitalist class. Under any, under all circumstances each vote for capitalism en-

dorses its every crime.

National Executive Committee, J. Mahlon Barnes, Nat. Sec.

In response to this a large number of meetings will be and are In response to this a large number of meetings will be and are being held. In Milwaukee, where we are engaged in a hand-hand encounter with the enemy, and where, under the new primary election law a very brief campaign of two weeks after nominations are made, is allowed us, the party has arranged to hold its mass meeting in the interests of the Western victims immediately at the close of the campaign—a few days after election. As the kidnapped men are not in immediate need of funds, thanks to the kidnapped munificent donation, there will be a large the the chost delay. there will be nothing lost by the short delay.

Labor is an imprisoned god, writhing unconsciously or consciously to escape out of mammon-lam.—Carlyle.

Morality and political economy alike unite in repelling the individual who consumes without producing.—Balant.

The Labor Question is a Social Question.

are about over, that the "good the flower of prosperity? times" are at hand. Ay, is it so? Have the men who do the work of the workers of the world are pre-The test of popular prosperity and the public welfare is plain. It is the condition of the body of the people. What is their life and how do ling to each other.

I warn you that in these times the world got possession of the fruits of the world, and are the circumstances of their life adapted time for them. I warm you of the growth of miles to the necessities of their nature: growth of unity of action among

We hear that the years of stress fare? Is this shrunken manhood session of those things that properly belong to them.

Be true, be wise, be strong, be courageous! My comrades, we must have a change - change through the establishment of justice-through worthy politics, or-derly industry and Social-Demo-

Take the principes of this new democracy, abolish the wrongs which they condemn, establish the rights which they proclaim, and how great will be the advance of they live? Do these quarters of the The people must come to their how great will be the adv swarming herds show their wel- own! They must take actual postible world!—John Swinton.

More Aldermanic Franchise Grafting!

It was a "heap talk," as the and yet couldn't help themselves, the thousands of dollars the people Indians say, in the Milwaukee city "We asked for a three-cent fare," would lose because the other alder-council last Monday, and it was he said, "and we wanted it in that men had shut off the Socialists' tions for the citizens as possible. The Social-Democratic aldermen got the road to safeguard the city by providing in its franchise, when it first introduced it, that the city could get possession at such time as it made up its mind to, and the Socialist were now fighting to get the other things that the city ought

At the previous meeting the oldparty aldermen, under the lash of a lot of real estate sharks and corporation lawyers, voted down the three-cent fare measure that was supported by the Socialists, and then they an to hear from the people! The result was that on Monday they came to the council letermined to rescind a former unendment calling for a bonus of ifty thousand dollars in easy paynents, and to enact the three-cent dause instead.

The Socialists, while they could not support the franchise as framed ip, were determined to get for the eople both the three-cent fare and he fifty thousand dollars, which would be little enough considering the millions such companies make,

The galleries were crowded and here were enough prontoters, real even on the council floor to make Satan's fingers itch. The meeting

When the franchise was taken Ald. Welch introduced an mendment by which it was made plain that a local service would also have to be run by the company. This was passed as well as another ike it. Ald. Smith, who had been practically responsible for the killing of the three-cent fare at the grabbed his hat and left. former meeting, tried to redeem himself by introducing an amend-Wittig (D) didn't want the company burdened and Ald. Fiebrantz (R) wanted "to go on records" in favor of giving the company an easy time of it. Smith meantime had gotten a hunch from the pro-

le. He said if was really laugh- made able how they tried to avoid trail- ward being a barnyard.

IN YANKEE LAND

est against the suggestion of send-

ing the national organizers into the

coal fields in case of a coal strike, as locals organized under such con-

ditions are not permanent and do more mischief than good.

The reports that come in from

Western Socialists are to the effect

that there is not the least shred of

proof connecting Mayer and Hay-wood of the Western Federation

of Miners with the killing of ex-

Gov. Frank Steunenberg of the Couer d'Alene bull-pen notoriety.

At the last meeting of the county central committee in Chicago reso-

lutions were passed urging all members to vote against all referen-

dums calling for entangling al-liances and unions with antag-

onistic organizations, and against

any proposition that would get the party out of harmony with any part

of the labor movement or set one

At the recent conference of radi-

cialists present this compliment, ac-cording to a New York daily that has been sent us: "It seers to me

that we are all at sea with the ex-

Anson Phelps Stokes at Noroton, 20, 30, 31, Connecticut, under uncommunication of the state communities.

Conn., Ed'tor Arthur Brisbane, of direction of the state communities, the Hearst papers, paid the Solution of Oklaho-Tarrifornal communities.

Tarrifornal communities.

who seem to have reason and logic on their side, a fixed program for J. Maklon Barnes, Nat. Secy.

division thereof as against another.

A sane position to take.

From Pennsylvania comes a pro-

all over the Milwaukee & Northern Chicago & Milwaukee franchise, attempts to get a three-cent fare Electric franchise for an interurban but you voted us down. Now road. Such a road would benefit you're for it, under certain condithe city, and the city not being in tions—you've heard from the people Seidel prodded the Mallory-Stiglaposition to build it itself, it is in the meantime. And you'll hear bauer outfit by saying the Social-up to the city to deal with the road from them again! Let me remind Democrats were willing to stand promoters on as sane a basis as the council that a three-cent fare possible, requiring the company to is not such an extreme thing. give an adequate return for the They're standing out for it in great benefits asked and safeguard- Cleveland to-day. In Montreal a ing the city for the future and company is trying to get a renewal fore. "We are willing to go back meantime getting as good condi-of a franchise by offering a 3-cent to our work in the shops," he said,

The Wisconsin Socialist Law Makers and Officials.

IN THE MILWACKEE CITY COUNCIL: Albert J. Welch, Frideric Heath, Edmand T. Melms, Gustave Wild, Emil' Seidel, Carl Malewski, Henry W. Grantz, Edward Schranz, Nicolas Petgrave. Nicolas Petersen.

IN THE MILWAUKEE COUNTY BOARD: Frank Boness, James Sheehan, Charles Jeske, Gustav Geerdts

IN RACINE: Aldermen - J. E. Deeker, L. P. Christianson. W. J. Kostermann, N. P. Nielsen. Supervisors - Wm. Dittmann, John Pulch.

IN MANITOWOC: Henry Sto ze,

IN STATE LEGISLATURE: Rummel, Senator, Wm. J. All-drich, Edmund J. Berner, Fredk, Brockhausen, Sr., August Streh-low, Assemblymen.

fare and \$150,000 bonus each year besides. Now it is proposed, in the interests of the promoters to drop the fifty thousand bonus here. The business men want it, we are told. I know what kind of business and this was what the fight was all men want it. Business men in the ly than those of the steam roads. pay of the road. Night before last some of these fellown got some citizens of the Twenty-first ward tostate men and corporation lawyers gether and got them to ask their addermen to appear Sunday afteraldermen to appeanoSunday after-noon and the fellows back of the move didn't think they would show up. But they did, and a lot of other citizens of the ward besides, and as a result the meeting instructed them to stand out for a three-cent fare and a bonus also. And the chairman, a political corpse who had been dug up after twenty years (Robert Schilling) unable to run the meeting to please the promoters,

Ald. Welch and Ald. Mallory had nimself by introducing an amend-nent for a flat three-cent fare. Ald. anonymous circular sent to the alder-Mallory (D) kicked at this, Ald men telling them what certain business organizations with high sound-ing titles wanted. Ald. Welch said they were the class of men who had been corrupting aldermen, while Mallory, dropping into his wonted billingsgate when hard bit, moters and wanted to withdraw said that if it wasn't for such men his amendment. The Socialists ob- the Socialists and other workingmen would be walking ties with Ald. Welch then sailed into the capitalist party aldermen in fine When Ald. Heath retorted, Mallory attending in increasing numbers. a remark about

future work, and beacon lights to guide them. Mr. Berger's speech

had the ring of Martin Luther.

Dates for National Organizers.

JAMES H. BROWER:-Mar

25, Denison, Tex; 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Fort Worth. E. E. CARR:—Mar. 25, 26, 27,

A. H. FLOATING-Mar. 22.

Enroute: 27, Kewaupec, Ill. GEORGE H. GOEBEL:--Un-

der the direction of the Pennsylvania state committee: Mar. 15,

Rochester; 16, New Erighton; 17, Monaca; 18, New Castle; 19-20,

JOHN W. SLAYTON:-Mar.

25, 26, 27, Bisbee, Ariz; 28, Enroute

ma, Territorial committee.

BEN, HANFORD, Applications for Comrade Ren Hanford are be-

editor in the world, by the way.

Mr. Brisbane is the highest paid

provision in the Chicago & Milwaukee electric franchise, and Ald. Seidel prodded the Mallory-Stigltheir abuse if only for the satisfaction of seeing them admit that they were wrong when they killed the three-cent fare amendment be-"and work to keep the rich from walking the tracks." He closed by reminding Ald. Mallory that a lawyer was a parasite and that the lawver produced nothing unless it was misery.

The Smith amendment was finally withdrawn by the consent of 36 as against the Socialist 9, and then the eight tickets for a quarter amendment was put and carried, 46 to o, amidst the triumphant smiles of the Socialists. At this point Ald. Meyer (R) gave notice of reconsideration at the next meeting, and thus tied up the franchise until after election, much to the disgust of the politicians as well as the promoters. The franchise was kept under consideration, however. An amendment by Ald. Heath to permit the letter carriers to ride free was killed, 30 to 12, and shortly after an adjournment was taken intil later in the week.

During the meeting the track elevation ordinance was passeda good thing, only the most dargerous tracks in Milwaukee are the street railway tracks under present management. They are more dead-

Notes of the Meeting.

Ald. Smith at one point in the discussion took the Socialists to task, saying that he was a Socialist before they were born. "Why you're not even one yet, replied Ald. Heath. Smith proved it by boasting of how the pioneers of the city had bonded themselves almost into poverty in order to get railroads started by the capitalists of those days. "That's just the point," was the reply, "They bonded themselves and posterity, while the owners of the roads became millionaires and the spawners of millionaire sons.'

Ald Mallory thought he had crushed the Socialists when he claimed that Bob Schilling was the father of Socialism in Milwaukee. The Socialist aldermen could scarcely suppress their mirth. It was too funny. And by the way, it was Mallory Sr., who helped Bob work some of his scaly tricks in the turbulent days of '86.

Milwaukee Social-Democrats are getting a good deal of pleasures out

Ald. Seidel reminded them that competition is a condition hard to ing in the ake of the Socialists Ald. Mehns called a tention to keep in this age. There used to

GLEANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS

ACROSS THE POND

According to latest reports the full number of Socialists and La-bor members of Parliament in Eng-28, 29, 30, 31, Newark, N. J. JOHN COLLINS:-Mar. 25, land is 61, pearly ten per cent of the entire membership, says a dis-26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, South Omaha, patch: "During the 641 years the house of commons has been in busi-ness it has had an endless number Lincoln, Nebr; 23, Omana; 24, Des Moines, Ia; 25, Waterloo; 26, of groups looking after special in-terests, ranging from ecclesiastic affairs to railway and breweries, but never before has it had a compact party directly chosen from among the workers and pledged to spend their parliamentary time in bettering the conditions of workingmen. Among the labor members are Franklin; 21, Titusfile; 22, New Kensington; 23, Derry Station; 24, Hyndman; 26, Williamsport; 27, New Albany; 28, Sayre; 29, Shamthirteen miners, seven factory hands, five printers, three grocers two engineers, two stone cutters, two bricklayers, and one farm hand, okin; 30, Locust Gen. GUY E. MILLER:—Mar. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Winston-Saleni, N. C. one brakeman, one sailor, one pilot, one blacksmith, one cooper and so on. It is going to make things hum in the present session of parlia-ment. A bill will be introduced 29, 30, 31, Albuquerque, N. Mexico, M. W. WILKINS:—Mar. 26, to provide a state pension of about \$2 a week to every English man or

> Our modern factories afford us the sad picture of the derest deg-relation of man—constant labor killing both body and soul, without joy or love, often without sim.— Richard Wagner.

woman above 05, who can show his or her life has been spent in-

dustriously."

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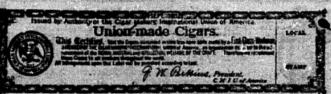
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It is rumored that the high-

finance manipulators of the "Great-er Milwaukee" humbug are so elated over the success of their

mon council to pass those fran-

mon, ordinary thugs, hold-up men,

porch-climbers, safe-blowers, and

It is an edifying spectacle to see some of the so-called labor papers

of thing? Some of these publica-tions lack the common decency to

discriminate even between those who are neutral in labor matters

who are neutral in and those who are all but the open and those who are all but the open and those who are all but the open and those who are neutral in the open and the open

opponents of organized labor. Be-fore us there lies a paper with the

whole back page covered with the portraits of capitalist aspirants for office, one of them a candidate

which the paper itself opposes editorially. And all this is done for what there is in it for the publishers—a little filthy graft. "Pat."

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Under present conditions the the grand juries. wage-worker is always dependent Municipal Government and "Busupon the man with means for an opportunity to work for a liveliood, and therefore is not free.

Political liberty alone has become inadequate; we must have both political and economic lib-To secure this by the col-

For the Public Weal.

In municipal affairs also the So- although all of them have "busicial-Democratic party stands for ness" administrations., every radical change that will The "Good Men" Supe bring the means of production and transportation into the hands of and equitable taxation where the office. Plenty of "good men" corporations bear their full share, in the consolidation of our city and county administrations, in the public control of our food supply in the interest of public health, and carry out these and other measures. Social-Democrats are Social-Democrats Have the New well aware, however, that Milwankee 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. To secure elf-government for this city and the right to acquire and manage public utilities will be one of the

first efforts of our party. Mainspring of Corruption.

The Democratic administration France, England and Austria in the city hall, and the Republican hardly one has ever fallen by the rule in the court house have disgraced the fair name of Milwaukee. Their leaders have even gone so far as to attack the grand this respect—not even our enemies jury and the courts whenever an dare to deny their scrupulous inattempt has been made to unearth tegrity. The mere presence of a corruption. Those leaders consider few Social-Democrats in the comthe conviction of every political mon council and in the county thief and grafter a covert personal attack upon themselves. lus to honesty and progress.

But corruption in our municipal ffairs is not a new occurrence, while a class organization of the and we call attention to the fact proletariat, is to-day also the only that it is to the corruptive power of eapitalism, playing upon the venality, the uncertainty of the civilization and with the necessi-

Schilling to boss the job for "Greater Milwaukee."

KNOCKS FOR KNOCKERS Isn't it about time that the chief of police recommend to the comnon council that it revoke the icense of that Pabst Theater little horseplay to 'compel" the com-

The West Shore Telephone & chise steads that they are scriously Telegraph Co. applied for a fran-considering the advisability of Telegraph Co. applied for a fran-chise on Oct. 19, 1903. The or-dinance was introduced by Ald. chief of police to instruct the com-Stiglbauer, one of the most strenuous "Greater Milwaukee" howlers. It would be interesting to learn It would be interesting to learn other of the fraternity to get busy, why that franchise was not granted on pain of being punished for negatiful time.

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lective ownership of the means of sonal gain. The trouble is that ership and management of all a number of attorneys to conduct production and distribution is the too many municipal governments public service enterprises as far production and distribution is the los many municipal governments public service enterprises as far just cases for the poor. The num-aim of the Social Democratic have been so conducted—and that and as fast as the state laws will ber of aldermen and supervisors allow. And where such owner-shall be reduced, but they shall is just the reason why we have ship and management is for the time being impossible, we demand that no franchise he granted to full time to the work. The fee telephone companies, except upon the following conditions, viz.: a. That the entire property is Nor does any intelligent man

the people. It believes in self. longer believe in the panacea of to revert to the city without any government for the city; in a just electing so-called "good men" to compensation at the end of a speclonger believe in the panacea of to revert to the city without any ified period, or that the city shall have been corrupted by the bad have the right to take over at system which they have tried to the actual value that part of patch up and regulate. All high-sounding elamor by capitalist par-ties about business principles, of the telephone company that 'good men," etc., is simply a dis- is and in the highest development of "good men," etc., is simply a disis necessary for the operation
a reasonable public service. At honest bid for votes and is dicof the same, within the city or the proper time it will introduce tated by capitalist class interest county limits at any time when the city or county gets the power to buy, own and operate such lines and to issue the necessary bonds for that purpose.

The Social-Democratic party b. That a guarantee be given that the rolling stock and the goes to the root of the evil. Sotrackage, or the wiring and other move the causes, and they will equipment be kept in good condi-only disappear to the extent that tion. Furthermore, no overcrowd-we introduce Socialism. And the

Social-Democrats, having this goal c. That the city get a certain in view, possess the new social yearly revenue from the company conscience. Of the many Socialfor the franchise while it is in Democrats elected in Germany, operation.

wayside. We can also proudly rade unions be recognized. Democrats elected in this city in

e. That every franchise proved by the city council or the county board must have the enbefore it shall go into effect.

board has proven to be a stimu-The Social-Democratic party as possible in all public work, the winter, and in summer con-Only organized laborishall be em- certs to be given in every city ployed by the city, and that at park at least once a week. an eight-hour day: Whenever contract work is unavoidable, the contractors shall be compelled to days, which shall be compulsory,

The Social-Democratic party is dalous corruption of our govern-like Milwaukee we can have So-the big corporations pay their the American expression of the ment. By the average capitalist cialism. But such a victory would rightful share of municipal taxes, carry out the following reforms can be raised.

4. That the city shall provide work for its unemployed citizens. Besides the improvement of the streets, the city shall maintain a public coal and wood yard and public ice house; the coal, wood and ice to be sold to the citizens at cost-to provide against a coal we make in this Spring campaign famine and to protect the health of the people from impure ice.

5. That the city shall empley receive an adequate salary, so that they may be enabled to give their any street or steam railway or system for justices of the peace and telephone companies, except upon constables shall be abolished.

That free medical service shall be extended. The city to provide adequate hospital service free from every taint of charity. Also a public crematory which shall be free to those applying.

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

8. That the city shall condemn all slum habitations, 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.

9. 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 d. That the eight-hour day shall of assistant teachers to be raised be observed by the company in the operation of all lines, and the principals. The large hall in each school building shall be available to residents of the district for public meetings of every nature.

10. That the city shall build a dorsement of a public referendum labor temple, to be dedicated to the business and amusements of 2. That the city shall regulate the working people. Also that the price of gas. The city shall the city shall arrange at least one abolish the contractisystem as far free concert each month during

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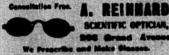
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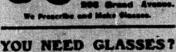
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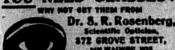
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LABOR NOTES.

Comrade Victor L. Berger has been officially notified by Secretary-Treasurer Bramwood, of the International Typog aphical Union, that forty-eight of the English-speaking printers' unions of the United States and Canada nominated himas candidate to the American Federation of Labor from the International Typographical Union. came as a complete surprise to Comrade Berger, as he was not a candidate. After consultation with several printer comrades, he bedidate. came convinced that this splendid voluntary endorsement could not be ignored, and has therefore decided to accept the nomination.

At a joint meeting of the employ-

ing and journeymen barbers Sunday afternoon, at Liedertafel hall, resolutions were adopted favoring the closing of barber shops on Sun-days. Petitions will be circulated among the proprietors of barber shops for their signatures. If a sufficient number of names are secured, an active campaign will be inaugurated to compel the closing of all barber shops on Sundays.

The Cigarmakers' Unions of Chicago have bought a plat of land for the purpose of establishing a burial ground for union men. Other unions have been invited to take part in the plan, and the indications are that Chicago unions will establish a precedent that un-Before making engagements, look ions in other large cities of the at this column. Entertainments are country will be quick to follow should the plan prove successful.

Workingmen the world over are Fifth Ward Branch Schafskopf beginning to learn the difference between "friends" and "brothers," tourney, Socialist Home, 382 between Washington st., every fourth and as rapidly as they discover the Friday of the month. Cinch particles every first and third Fridays. their "brothers" to serve them in the several legislative bodies. ast Side Woman's Club, cinch party every first Thursday after-

State Federation Notice.

To the affiliated unions with the W. S. F. of L. and organized labor in general:-

The following motion was recently submitted to all the members of the executive board and unanimously adopted, except W. W. Britton, who being out of the state for several months on business for his national organization, was not heard from:

Whereas, W.J. Patterson, Deputy Organizer of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, for the Superior Trades and Labor Assembly, under the signature of his official

DIRECTORY

OF UNIONS

Secretaries of unions are urged

to help us keep the following directory corrected up to date. Notify

John Reichert, Corresponding Sec-

retary, 318 State street, as soon as

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Workers No.27—Meets every Thursday at 318 State st. Her. Oldenburg, 848 16th st.

Bakers' Union No. 205-Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday at 526

Chestnut st. Wm. J. Ehrenpfort, Secy. 318 State st.

Barbers' Union No. 50-Meets 1st

and 3rd Thursday, 318 State st.

Henry Bock, Secy., c. o. St. Charles Hotel Barber Shop.

Bartenders' Union No. 64-Meets

1st and 3rd Tuesday, 318 State st. F. J. Hauerwas, 957 Wind-

Beer Bottlers' Union No. 213— Meets 2nd and 4th Sunday, A. M., at 3rd and Walnut sts. Wm.

Hamann, Secy., 331 Chestnut st.

Bill Posters and Billers' Union No.

10025—Meets 1st and 3rd Sunday at 318 State st. Wm. E. Mick. 220 3rd st..

Blacksmiths' Union No. 77-Meets

2nd and 4th Saturday at National ave and Reed st. Jas. Howard, Secy., 418 14th ave. Blacksmiths' Helpers' Union No.

301-Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, cor. 3rd and Prairie sts. Geo.

Hennessey, Secv., 176 7th st.
Boiler Makers' Union No. 107—
Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday
at 1st ave. and Mineral. Frank
Greenwald, Secy., 617 Muske-

go ave. Soiler Makers' and Iron Ship Builders' Union No. 302—Meets

Builders' Union No. 302—Meets
1st and 3rd Thursday, cor. Clybourn and 29th sts. Join E.
Hang, Secy., 2806 Meinecke ave.
Book Binders' Union No 49—
Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at
Freie Gemeinde hall. Mart. Im-

hoff, Secy., 281 Pearson st.
Boot and Shoe Workers' Union
No. 170—Meets every Friday at
Walnut and 3rd sts. Emmet

Healy, Secy., 165 Harmon st. oot and Shoe Workers' Union No.351—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, 3rd st. and Reser-voir ave., Geo. Becker, 1148 8th st. rest

8th street.

Brass Molders' Union No. 331 I.

M. U.—(Formerly No. 141.)—
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at
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position as such deputy organizer s sending out circular letters to the union men advocating the election of a man not in harmony with paragraph to if the preamble and platform of the Wisconsin State ederation of Labor.

Moved that on account of the above fact that the said W. J. Patterson, Deputy Organizer of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor for Superior, is using his office as deputy organizer in direct violation of Section one (1) article fifteen (15) of the constitution by sending out circular letters through the mails and signing them in his official capacity, that the commis-sion of W. J. Patterson as deputy organizer be revoked, by the ex-ecutive board of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, and that he Trades and Labor Assembly of Superior be requested to recommend some one else to fill said vacancy.

Frank Gauthier. W. E. Spiering. Burt. F. Tomlinson. J. J. Handley Frank J Weber. Fred. Brockhausen. Executive Board, W. S. F. of L. Fraternally submitted Fred'k Brockhausen. Sec.-Treas.

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street.

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Schultz, Secy., 950 Winnebago

Bricklayers and Masons' Union No.

8-Meets every Saturday at 602

Chestnut st. Oscar F. Schneider Secy., R. R. No. 1 Sta. D.

-Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday a

Wine and 12th sts. Gust. Rich-

ter, Secy., 331 Chestnut st.

Bridge and Structural Iron Work ers' Union No. 8—Meets every Friday at 318 State st. B. J. McEvoy, Secy., 309 15th st.

Broom Makers' Union No. 1— Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at

Brush Makers' Union No. 10-

Secy., 318 1st av.

Meets and and 4th Thursday at

318 State st. Geo. J. Franke,

Building Employes (formerly Jani-tors') Union—Meets 1st Thurs-day at 318 State st. Anna Kock,

Secy. 1075 Teutonia ave. Building Laborers' Union No. 113

Meets every Friday cor. 6th and Chestmut sts. Chas. Wied-rich, Secy., c. o. 602 Chestnut st. Building Trades Council — Jas. Daly, Secy., 496 27th st.

Butcher Workmen's Union No. 222

-Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at

318 State st. Chas. Seifert, 583 Island ave.

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and and 4th Tue,day at 526 Chestnut st. Jul. Burgier, Secy., c. o. N. W. Cap Mfg. Co.

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Strewery Teamsters Union No. 72

Meets 2nd and 4th Sunday at Sixth and Chestnut sts. Gust.

Richter, Secy., 331 Chestnut at.

Carpenters' Union No. 1586—

Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 1432 Greenbay av. Jul. Wittke Scy., 1439 11th st.

Carpenters' Union No. 1748—

Brewery Engineers' Union No. 25

Meets Ishaud 3rd Thursday at

Walnut and 3rd sts. Gust. Rich-

MALLORY GIVEN THE LIE! The following resolutions were unanimously adopted at Wednesday evening's meeting of the Milwau-

kee Federated Trades Council: WHEREAS, Upon request of the Judiciary Committee of the Milwaukee Common Council, a special committee was recently appointed by the Federated Trades Council to appear before said Judiciary Committee with reference to certain telephone tranchises which were being considered by said com-

WHEREAS, At a regular meeting of the Common Council, Mon-day, March 19, Alderman Mallory, who is notorious for his partiality to corporate interests and his bitter antagonism to organized labor, attempted to cast discredit upon the representatives of labor in the common council by stating that the members of the committee appointed by this body had stated or intimated before said Judiciary Committee that they were opposed to submitting said telephone franchise to a referendum vote of the people; WHEREAS, The question of

submitting said franchise to a refer-

endum vote of the people was not considered by said Judiciary Committee during the presence of the committee appointed by this body, nor were any questions asked by said Judiciary Committee bearing n the subject; therefore, be it RESOLVED, By the Federated Trades' Council of Milwaukee, that we brand the assertion of Alderman Mallory as a deliberate falsehood and a cowardly attempt belittle the spleudid work in said common council of the real representatives of organized labor, n the vain hope of certain political capital for some of the aldermen who are posing as the "friends" of

the so-called "business interests"; RESOLVED, That copies of these resolutions be furnished the press for publication and a copy sent to the common council.

labor while doing the bidding of

[NOTE: The minutes of the Trades Council are crowded out this week. They will appear next week without fail.]

A Moyer-Haywood meeting will be held Saturday night at the Freie Gemeinde hall. It was called by the I. W. W. A. M. Simons and W. Trautman are to speak.

Mets every Friday or. Fond du Lac and North aves. Wm Griebling, Secy., 1.42 20th st. Carriage and Wagon Workers'
Union No. 25—Meets 1st and
3rd Friday at 325 Chestnut st.
A. Walz, Sec'y, 835 7th st.

Carvers' Association-Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at 318 State st. Wm. Burmeister, Secy., 1381

5th st. Clothing Cutters and Trimmers Union No. 195—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at North ave. and 3rd st. E. H. Hafemeister, Sec'y,

1332 12th st. Cigar Makers' Union No. 25— Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 602 Chestnut st. J. Reichert,

Secy., 318 State st. Coal Heavers' Union No. 510—

Meets every Thursday at 157 Reed st. Frank J. Weber, Secy.,

and and 4th Thursday a Grand ave. (Empire hall). L. G. Reinhard, Secy., 606 Wells st., Flat 4. Coopers' Union No. 30—Meets 2nd

and 4th Thursday at 602 Chest-nut st. John Ritzler, Secy., 10621/2 18th st.

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Coopers' Union No. 35—Meets
2nd and 4th Tuesday at cor. 3rd
and Walnut sts. Wm. DeShane.
Secy., 2106 Lloyd **.
Coopers' Union No. 84—Meets 2nd
Westnesday at Schienbein's hall.
Cudahy, W. E. Powell, Secy.,
Cudahy, Wis.
Core Makers' Union No. 446—
Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at
Greenfield and sixth aves. C.
L. Kuchinsky, c. o. 882 Garden L. Kuchinsky, c. o. 882 Garden street.

District Board No. 46 of the International Assiciation of Machinists. Meets 1st Saturday every month at 396 National av. (Schlitz Tivoli Bldg. room 8). E. M. Brah, Secy.-Treas., 168

Ogden av.

Dock Hoiseing Engineers and Firemen's Union No. 328—J. H. Mc-Intosh, Secy., 709 Hilbernia ave.

Electrical Workers' Union No. 83

and Teutona av. P. J. Van Roo, Seey., 823 toth st.
Carpenters' Union No. 522—Meets
1st and 3rd Monday at 602 Chestnut st. Wm. Teichert, Seey.,
1524 Grooling ave.
Carpenters' Union No. 1519—
Meets 2nd and 4tl Friday, 12th
and Wine sts. Rud. Robrass,
Seev. 1612 Ring st. -Meets every Tuesday at 630 Chestnut st. G. G. Rehfeld, Seev., 228 8th st., Flat No. 10. Witters, business agt., 318 State

ederated Trades Council—Meets
1st and 3rd Wednesday at 208
4th st. John Reichert, Secy.,
318 State st.; F. J. Weber, Bus.
Agent, 318 State st.
Federal Labor Union No. 8002

—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at 13th st. and Fond du Lac ave. Peter Graf, Secy., 774 23rd st. reeders, Helpers and Job Pressmen's Union No. 27—Meets 1st Friday at State and 3rd sts. A. Rens.

ir, 555 agaid st.
Firriers' Union—Meets 1st and 3rd Morday at 325 Chestrut st.
Chas. Barr, Secy., 461 76th st.



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WHAT THE ALDERMEN HAVE BEEN DOING.

Fell-Tale Record of the Capitalistic Party Mis-Representatives. —The People Well Served by Social-Democrats! A Few of their Measures, and What Happened to Them.

The history of some of the measures introduced in the city council during the past two years by the Social-Democrats is interesting. Quite a number of their measures were successful, notwithstanding they were a small minority of the council. Some of these are given below. Also there are given some of the measures that were killed, so that the people may see how ruthlessly the capitalistic party aldermen voted against the people's interest.

SOME SUCCESSFUL SOCIALISTIC ALDERMANIC MEASURES.

RESOLUTION for \$150,000 to establish a Municipal Lighting system RESOLUTION to ask for state law to require the taxing of street railway property the same as other property. Passed Nov. 14, 1904. Bill passed the Legislature, AND THE STREET RAILWAY THIS YEAR MUST PAY \$40,000 MORE THAN LAST YEAR!

ORDINANCE to create a bureau of Milk and Food Inspection in connection with Health Department. Passed Feb. 6, 1905.

BONDS for a new Isolation Hospital of \$50,000.

RESOLUTION to have union label appear on printing done in union shops.

RESOLUTION to get legislation from Madison permitting the use of the Water Department surplus for other municipal undertakings. Passed and also successful in Legislature. On September 25, 1905, the sum of \$60,000 was voted from Water Fund to be used in securing a site and building for the Municipal Electric Light pla.

RESOLUTION requiring ice wagons to carry scan

RESOLUTION requiring city attorney to begin suit against street railway company to compel them to sprinkle tracks as required by law. RESOLUTION to donate \$300 toward bringing the Tuberculosis Exhibit

HOW SOME MEASURES WERE KILLED.

RESOLUTION requiring city attorney to draft an ordinance providing for the establishment of a city coal and wood yard, coal and wood to be furnished to the people at cost.

Democrats: Barry, Bogk, Connelly, Deuster, Fitzgerald, Hayes, Klaeser, Koerner, Kuschbert, Lemanski, Luedtke, Mallory, Rittleat, Schmitt, Schumacher, Sikora, Smith, Steigerwald, Stiglbauer, Stollenwerk, Szymanski, Weiher, Wittig, Corcoran, Republicans: BECKER, Fiebrantz, Lonstorf, McKiuley, Meisenheimer, Raetz, Stoelzer, Walter.

RESOLUTION to secure from legislature the right to specify that city contract work shall be performed by eight hour labor, thus improving the quality of work and helping to raise the standard of citizenship of the working class. Bill drewn and presented at Madison.

KILLED BY REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC LEGISLATORS.

RESOLUTION to have the city present a bill to the state legislature guaranteeing every member of the Fire and Police Departments to right to a public trial before being dismissed and entitling them to recover all moneys paid into the pension fund in case of removal.

Democrats: Berry, Bogk, Braun, Connelly, Deuster, Fitzgerald, Hayes, Klaeser, Koerner, Lemanski, Mallory, Rittleat, Schmitt, Schumacher, Sikora, Steigerwald, Stiglbauer, Stollenwerk, Szymanski, Wittig, Corcoran.

Republicans: BECKER, Fiebrantz, Lonstorf, McKinley, Meisenbeimer, Meyer, Pringle, Raetz, Stoetzer, Walter.

RESOLUTION to secure from the legislature the right to make the Wisconsin Telephone Company pay its rightful taxes to the city instead of merely paying only a small percentage of its gross earnings into the state treasury. Bill drawn by instruction of common council and presented at Madison.

KILLED BY REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS IN LEGISLA-

RESOLUTION to provide for more "offs" for the firemen so as to enable them to enjoy more family life.

KILLED BY

Democrats: Barry, Braun, Connelly, Deuster, Hayes, Klaeser, Koerner, Kuschbert, Lemanski, Luedtke, Mallory, Rittleat, Schmitt, Schumacher, Sikora, Steigerwald, Stiglbauer, Stollenwerk, Szymanski, Wittig, Corcoran.
Republicans: Fiebrants, Lonstorf, McKinley, Mass theimer, Pringle,

RESOLUTION to take the name of Frank Niezorawaki, convicted of bribery, off all bronze tablets in school buildings and on other public work and prohibiting the board of public works from hereafter immortalizing themselves on bronze tablets and the like.

VETOED BY THE MAYOR. VETO SUSTAINED BY

mocrats: Barry, Bogk, Connelly, Fitzgerald, Koerner, Kuschbert, Lamanski, Mallory, Rittlest, Schumacher, Sikora, Steigerwald, Strachota, Weiher, Wittig, Corcoran. publicans: Lonstorf, McKinley, Stoetzer.

RESOLUTION for night sessions of council so that people could attend and see what the aldermen were doing.

KILLED BY

Democrats: Bogk, Braun, Connelly, Duester, Fitzgerald, Hayes, Klaeser, Koerner, Kuschbert, Lemanski, Luedtke, Mallory, Rittleat, Schmitt, Schumacher, Sikora, Smith, Steigerwald, Stiglbauer, Weiher, Wittig, Corcoran.

Republicans: BECKER, Fiebrantz, Lonstorf, McKinley, Meisenheimer, Meyer, Pringle, Raetz, Stoetzer, Strachota.

RESOLUTION providing for a committee of three aldermen to investigate into the making of Policemen and Firemen uniforms and to discover if the chiefs of the two departments or the Police and Fire Commissioners are in any way interested in the hold-up of the Police and Firemen for new uniforms at monopoly prices.

mocrats: Barry, Bogk, Connelly, Deuster, Fitzgerald, Hayes, Klac-ser, Koerner, Kuschbert, Lemanski, Luedtke, Rittlest, Schmitt, Schumacher, Sikora, Stigerwald, Stiglbauer, Strachota, Stollenwerk, Saymanski, Weiher, Wittig, Corcoran. BECKER, Fiebrants, Lonstorf, McKinley, Meisenheimer, g, Corcoran. rants, Lonstori, McKinley, Meisenheimer,

together during the ruah hours of the day so as to give everybody a seat, and specifying the headway to be maintained on the various lines. Fiscely fought by Mr. Beggs and his aldermen in the committee.

Wisconsin Notes.

cratic lectures were permitted in the City Hall, the hall could not be con-

Easter Display and Spring Opening

RESOLUTION to sue Michael Dunn for amount of salary paid over to him by City Treasurer Graebner, for time after he had been formally removed from office as a result of his conviction for taking a bribe, said City Treasurer Graebner having paid out said steal in the face of a formal notification that the Social-Democrats were about to take the matter into court to protect the city. Amended to include all pay after Dunn was convicted. KILLED BY Democrats: Barry, Connelly, Deuster, Fitzgerald, Hayes, Klaeser, Koerner, Kuschbert, Lemanski, Luedtke, Rittleat, Schumacher, Sikora, Steigerwald, Szymanski, Weiher, Wittig, Corcoran. Republicans: Lonstorf, McKinley, Raetz.

RESOLUTION to require Gas company to supply fuel to the people at the same price the Semet-Solvay company offered to furnish it (40 cents per 1,000 cubic feet) or forfeit its franchise. Bill drawn and presented at

KILLED BY REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS IN LEGISLA TURE.

ORDINANCE to provide for the weighing of all coal and coke delivered to the homes of the people and for certifying the weight thereof.

KILLED BY DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS.

RESOLUTION to require tax commissioner to furnish a list for general distribution containing the names and property of the taxpayers who are assessed \$100,000 or over (whether individuals or corporations) to form a basis on which to figure on probably tax-dodging.

Democrats: Barry, Bogk, Connelly, Duester, Fitzgerald, Klaeser, Koerner, Kuschbert, Lemanski, Mallory, Rittleat, Schmitt, Schumacher, Sikora, Steigerwald, Stiglbauer, Weiher, Corcoran.

Republicans: BECKER, Lonstorf, McKinley, Meisenheimer, Raetz, Stetzer, Walter.

RESOLUTION to appoint a committee of three to investigate into the backing of the Central Heating Co., asking for a valuable blanket franchise from the city, it having been claimed that as soon as the franchise was secured it would be turned over to someone else. KILLED. The franchise was p. ssed October 30 by the following aldermen, who shamelessly gave away the people's streets—TO JOHN I. BEGGS, as it afterward developed:

KILLED BY

Democrats: Barry, Bogk, Connelly, Deuster, Fitzgerald, Hayes, Klaeser, Koerner, Kuschbert, Lemanski, Luedtke, Mallory, Rittleat, Schumacher, Schmitt, Sikora, Steigerwald, Stiglbauer, Stollenwerk, Strachota, Szymanski, Wittig, Corcoran.
Republicans: Fiebrantz, Lonstorf, McKinley, Meyer, Ractz, Stoetzer,

RESOLUTION to deduct from the mayor's salary by such amounts as would cover the time consumed in his many protracted absences from the city, with consequent neglect of his official duties, and the money thus deducted to be applied toward the purchase of public playgrounds. KILLED BY

Democrats: Barry, Connelly, Deuster, Hayes, Strachota, Klaeser, Koerner, Kuschbert, Lemanski, Luedtke, Mallory, Rittleat, Schu-macher, Steigerwald, Stiglbauer, Stollenwerk, Szymanski, Wittig. Corco. a. Republicans: Lonstorf, McKinley, Melsenheimer, Meyer, Rectz, Stoet

zer. Walter, Ziemer

RESOLUTION to investigate the salary list of the city (amounting to \$162,-245 a year) in order to ascertain if any useless salaries are being paid,

KILLED BY

Democrats: Barry, Braun, Connelly, Deuster, Hayes, Strachota, Klaeser, Koerner, Kuschbert, Lemanski, Luedke, Mallory, Rittleat, Schmitt, Schumacher, Sikora, Steigerwald, Stiglbauer, Stollenwerk, Szymanski, Wittig, Corcoran
Republicans: Lonstorf, McKinley, Meisenheimer, Raetz, Meyer, Wal-

ter, Ziemer. RESOLUTION to investigate into the increase in the price of ice in spite of a large ice harvest and the combination among the dealers in,ice.

Democrats: Barry, Bogk, Connelly, Deuster, Fitzgerald, Klaeser, Koerner, Kuschbert, Lemanski, Mallory, Rittleat, Schmitt. Schumacher, Sikora, Smith, Steigerwald, Stiglbauer, Stollenwerk, Szymarski, Weiher, Wittig, Corcoran.

Republicans: BECKER, Cary, Lonstorf, McKinley, Meisenheimer, Raetz, Stoetzer, Strachota, Walter.

ORDINANCE to provide for a standard loaf of bread to weigh not less than 16 ounces, and to fix a penalty for selling underweight bread.

Democrats: Barry, Bogk, Connelly, Deuster, Fitzgerald, Hayes, Koerner, Kuschbert, Lemanski, Mallory, Rittleat, Schmitt, Schumacher, Smith, Steigerwald, Stiglbauer, Stollenwerk, Szymanski, Weiher, Wittig, Corcoran.

Republicans: BECKER, Fiebrantz, Lonstorf, McKinley, Mcisenheimer, Meyer, Pringle, Raetz, Stoetzer, Walter.

SOME PENDING MEASURES.

RESOLUTION to appoint a committee of three to inquire into the reason for so many frightful accidents on the street railways of the city, the company having admitted that it has to deal with 5,000 personal injury claims a year on an average.

RESOLUTION for a committee of three to look for up-to-date method of garbage disposal. Passed and committee appointed to consist of Ald. Rittleat (D), Fiebrants (R) and Heath (S-D). Permission given H. W. Judell to demonstrate a new system.

RESOLUTION for a special committee to recommend a system of public playgrounds and athletic fields through the working class districts. Ald. Mallory (D), Fiebrants (R) and Heath (S-D) named.

RESOLUTION to investigate into the mismanagement and heavy expense of Garbage works. Introduced Nov. 28, 1904. Special committee appointed consisting of Ald. Bogk, Luetke, Raetr and Heath. Majority of committee made whitewashing report July 24, 1905. Ald. Heath presented a minority report charging that there was mismanagement, incompetence, faulty incineration and that plant was overrun with political heaters. He showed that \$18,000 a year could be saved even at the

RESOLUTION for the maintenance of a system of street closets such as

Minnesota.

Green Bay comrades are preparing an energetic campaign. They want a Social-Democratic alderman to speak for them every Sunday until election day.

The eld-party aldermen of Ashland rank lectures on Socialism among things "indecent!" Comrade Caylord was to have lectured in the Askland City Hall, but the city council refused it to the Social-Democrats on the ground that the hall should not be let "for anything indecent, especially on a Sunday." He held that if Social-Democration as Sunday." The Herald, ten weeks for ten cents.

Comrade L. D. Rose of two Harbors writes us as follows:—

At the village election held here yesterday we elected Comrade C. J. Rothfus as President by a vote same increase of position, as well as an increase of position, as well as an increase of interest, is noticeable throughout the last general election Nash, candidate for governor, polled 135 votes and Debs 192. Some of the independent candidates in this election had tickets printed in every conceivable manner even issuing some with our party title at the

head, thus misleading many who would have voted our ticket straight. Comrade Alex Halliday, our candidate for village trustee was only 75 votes behind and we could have easily elected him if it were not for the fact that we used no personal advertising, and as far as possible dissuaded every one we could from voting anything but a straight party ticket.

The legislative situation seems to be in a kind of mix-up, and there is a likelihood that if our comrades as weight as a straight was a straight was a straight as a straight was a straight as a straight was a straight as a s

act wisely, we may elect a repre-sental ve to the state legislature

COMRADE MARTIN MIES desires to announce to the readers of the HERALD that he will remove histailoring establishment from 784 Kinnikinnic Ave. (Bridge) to 875 Kinnickinnic Ave., 3 blocks south, on or about April 5th, 1906. He will be pleased to see his former customers there.

A Tussie at Racine.

The Social-Democratic aldermen of Racine had a lively fight in the last meeting of their city council. A project for a Municipal garbage plant is before that body, and a proposition to submit it to a referendum had been voted down at a previous meeting. One of the Social-Democrats, who in his haste to see a Municipal garbage plant introduced at once had voted against the referendum, moved to reintroduced at once had voted against the referendum, moved to reconsider and corrected his vote.

Asked to explain, he admitted his
blander and that the Social-Democratic platform provided for the
submission of all amountant questions to referendum vote. Then the

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Some Questions for Dave Rose! Socialist principles appeared to condict with each other, the principle

Were you a lieutenant in the Darlington Rifles? Why should you of municipal ownership. We are deny it? Did you come to Milwaukee in 1886 with the Darlington Rifles,

when Polish workmen were shot in Bay View. Was Mike Dunn, Building Inspector and formerly your private secretary, who is now serving a sentence in the House of Correction for accepting a bribe from Col. Pabst, also mixed up in the Park Board scandal?

Didn't your Park Board try to get \$2,000 for the opening of a street adjoining Lake Park? Was there any rake-off on the building of the bridges? and how

much? Was there any rake-off on the building of the police station?

Why was Frank Niezorowski, your Commissioner of Public Works, only fined \$1,000 when he made hundreds of thousands in graft?

Why did you oppose with all your power the calling of the grand Why did you cast slurs upon the work of the grand juries, the only grand juries in Milwaukee that ever have done any work?

Did you run upon a platform of "public ownership of public utilities" in 1898 and again in 1900?

Why did you give the thirty-five year franchise to the street car company in 1900? What were your reasons for giving away that thirty-five year street car franchise? and "how much reason" did you get?

Did "Con" Corcoran get as many reasons as you did for giving y that street car franchise? And how many reasons did Robert L. Rudolph get ?

L. Rudolph get?

Why was "Con" Corcoran indicted on the oats-boodle only?

Couldn't they indict him on some of the bigger things?

What made Col. Gust. Pabst draw such a big check for Mike

Dunn? Did Mike Dunn divide up and vith whom?

You have made a great deal of money since you became mayou.

How did you get it?
You had nothing when you became mayor; where did you get the money for Twin Buttes, Ariz.?

What is the City Hall Democracy? Do your henchmen compel city employes to join the City Hall Democracy? Why did you spend your time in Twin Buttes, Ariz., and draw

What did you ever do for the Working people?

Has there ever been a mayor in Milwaukee under whom one-half nuch graft was going on as under your administration?

How about the asphalt trust?

Are not your asphalt trust?

Are not your asphalt paved streets rotten?

Did John Slaughter, the negro gambling house owner, really have police protection, as he bragged he did?

Why did you defend every grafter and thief indicted by the grand jury? Why is every thief, grafter and gambler defending you?

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

Why do you hate grand and the grand you?

Why do you hate every Socialist and every honest man?
Why do you object to the Social-Democrats foreing their candidates by signed resignation to "make good" when elected?

Did you ever make good to anybody, excepting to the corporations

who own you?

Why did Mike Dunn go to the house of correction for 18 months when you are running for mayor the fifth time? Is there any justice in that?

Who pays your campaign expenses, Dave? Does Charlie Pfister? Do the railroads help? How about the gamblers and "red light

Did you advocate that the city build the First Ave. and Sixth street yiaducts? And why Why don't you come to visit our workmen some other time

between elections-Dave? Is your list of big business men as good as "Bath House" John's Is it a fact that the gamblers and "red ligh." places of Milwaukee

paid over \$25,000 a year for protection, and who got the money?
Your salary is \$4,000 a year; it costs you three times that sum to live—who pays the difference, Dave?

vials of wrath of the old-party plant proposition was carried, all our men voting for it.

Our men stood their ground with Onr men stood their ground well in a trying position, in which two "coming to the council tied hand and foot" and they "did not think national politics should have any thing to do with it." (They did not add that if the old-party cannot add that it me old-party cali-didates were "tied" a little more closely to the principles upon which they were elected that we might have at least more honest officials 539 MARKET STREET.

schroeder. Side Supervisor — John Menta Town Assessor—Frank Henning
Town Clerk—Edward Durass.

of the referendum and the principle

Town Waywatosa Ticket

For Town Chairman-August

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side concern chooses to as that comparison is ridiculous.

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on six days and then prays for the

but still less brains, will vote for "Sherbie" M. Becker. And finally

every man whose vote can be

with drink and cigars and who has

"I'LL BE DARNED IF

WILL VOTE FOR AN EIGHT-

HOUR DAY. I BELIEVE A

when the Social-Democrats tried to

get an eight-hour clause into the

Chicago & Milwaukee Electric

franchise, on Feb. 5. And the offi-

cial proceedings (page 1165) show that he voted against the amend-

ment. He also voted against a un-

ion labor clause in the franchise

poor joke at that-and by some as

a rich man's son with a screw loose

in his upper story. He is a rich degenerate. His contempt for the

common people who have to work was shown in the one or two

speeches he made in the council,

notably when the Social-Democrats

were frying to get evening sessions so that those who work during the day could look on at what the coun-

Twin Buttes has lost its bottom.

failure and that the stock is worth-

kss. They say that more land near

the mine will be secured and an ef-

and the vote was largely in favor

looking over the first returns and

number of residents of his ward whom he "overlooked" when he got the second expression of opini

Well one thing is a cinch. Mil-waukee will elect an EIGHT-HOUR MAYOR at last. Arnold

will put in his full time as mayor, no business "interests" will take

him away from his duties as the

head of the city government. Rose has simply been an ABSENTEE mayor, attending to his mining fakes in Twin Buttes most of the

cil was not doing for them.

Young Becker, in the council,

(page 1165).

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Speakers:—Martin Gorecki in Polish, Ed. Basenberg and Thos.

Feelev in English. uesday, March 27:—Frank Mar-

enda's Hall, 11th ave. and Beecher st. Speakers:—Wm. A.

Arnold and R. Buech in English

-Korch's Hall, 489 11th ave. Speakers:-Jacob Rummel and

E. H. Hibbard and E. H. Briggs.

—Cigar Makers' Union, 6th and Chestnut,—A. J. Welch. —Machinists Lodge No. 300, cor.

National ave. and Grove st. W.

Band on Class Struggle."

—Warzala's Hall, Cor. Wright and Bremen Sts., S. M. Soko-

lowsky in Polish, and Thos. Fee-

Sts., Speakers:-Edw. D. Deuss in German and Wm. Alldridge

—at Eckelmann's Hall, 3109 Lisbon Ave. W. A. Arnold in English and Emil Seidel in

-Fenske's Hall, 20th and Cly

bourn Sts., Speakers: -H. E. Briggs, W. R. Gaylord and W.

A Arnold. Thursday, March 29.—Herman Laha's Hall, 1st ave. and Smith

ski in Polish and Carl D. Thomp-

-Gruenwald's Hall, 2nd and Orchard st. E. T. Melms.

-Odd Fellows Hall, Potter and

226 Reed St. (Hungarian So-

Kinnickinnic aves. Speakers:-

Speakers:-S. M. Sokolow-

Zickuhr's Hall, 49th & State

ley in English.

Wednesday, Mar. 28.

son in English.

Deuss in German.

cipal Affairs."

and others.

in English.

German.

Gaylord on "Organization

and Martin Gorecki in Polish.

Prices: Night 25c to \$1.50. Matinee 25c to \$1.00.

Social-Democratic Meetings.

Saturday, March 24. — HUM-BOLDT HALL, Richard and Center streets. WALTER Center streets. WALTER THOMAS MILLS. "The Partnership of the Bummer and the Bouievard." Emil Seidel, W. A. Arnold and R. Elsner. -Dietrich's Hall, 24th and Lincoln Ave., Speaker: - Carl D.

Thompson. Sunday, March 25:—SOUTH SIDE ARMORY HALL. SEYMOUR STEDMAN, 7:30

-Klinger's Hall, 3rd and Wal-nut sts, Beer Bottlers' union, Speaker :- E. D. Deuss, 10 A. M. Manhattan Hall, 20th ward, Walter T. Mills, 2:30 P. M., "Why Grafters Cannot Stay. Thompson and Sokolowski, at 7:30 P. M.

Liedertafel Hall, 2:30 P. M. Jewish Section, Peter Sissmen in Jewish, Wm. A. Arnold in English; E. Seidel in German. —Barden Hall, oth and Winne-bago Sts., 2:30 P. M. J. Jones in English and E. D. Deuss in German.

Monday, March 26: — VOK-WAERTS HALL, 3rd and Reservoir. Speakers: — Carl D. Thompson, Emil Seidel and E. T. Melms.

-Frank Zielinski's Hall, Corner

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=SATURDAY:==

Campaign Hot Shots!

When will Becker make another rip to Arizona with Dave Rose?

New candidates for the Llown and Out club: Twin Buttes Rose and "Sonny" Sherby.

That Rose stole his nomination

Smith had helped a private conern to steal land along the river.

A burning question: Will Begg-ulso get the Milwaukee & Northern franchise the aldermen have just given away? His aldermen helped bass it, the same as they did with the Central Heating franchise that fell into his mit.

A rumor is afloat that a certain member of the Milwaukee fire department was fined fifty dollars for going to his father's funeral! What next! The Rose administration is the limit.

The poor half breeds. Now they nust swallow Becker and his record on stall saloons and dives and his reputation for taking aldermer down to red light "pastures" on hi millionaire father's money.

THE BIG MEETINGS

HUMBOLDT HALL SAT-URDAY EVE., MARCH, 24. SUNDAY, 25, at 2:30 TWO MEETINGS: MANHATTAN HALL and LIEDERTAFEL (Jewish). AT 8 P. M. SOUTH SIDE ARMORY.

MONDAY, MARCH 26, VORWAERTS HALL, 3rd and Reservoir.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29. ODD FELLOWS HALL, Potier and Kinnickinnic.

FRIDAY MARCH 30:-

BE ON HAND!

T. Melms, Thos. Feeley and W. R. Gaylord.

—Lachinsky's Mountain house, One of the dirtiest, rottenest deals ever pulled off in Milwaukee was that Nineteenth ward school deal, No. 5, 41st street. Speakers:— C. P. Dietz in English and E. D. by which the city had to pay threeriday, March 30:—CENTURY HALL. Farwell Ave. WALTER THOMAS MILLS. "Demo-cracy and Despotism in Muniprices for a bit of swampy land, with the result that the school building put up on the property is now falling to pieces, although practically new. The voters of the ward ought to make Ald. Stigl--Bahn Frei Turner Hall, bauer do a little explaining about —North ave. and 12th st. Speakers:—W. T. Mills, speaks first, A. J. Welch, Frederic Heath, Emil Seidel in German, that deal.

We note that Ald. Luedke is again running in the Ninth ward. Luedtke was one of the corpora-Beringer's Hall, Shea ave. and tion tools that went to Madison and "paid their own expenses (?)" to So. Park ave. Speakers:-Sey-mour Stedman and F. W. Thiel. -Germania Hall (formerly Binder'), 867 Kinnickinma Ave., fourths vote in the common council to pass a bond issue. Why? Becialists), Speakers:—Edw. Deuss in German and Rob. Buech in caues the street railway company was trying to prevent the council from passing a municipal light-Saturday, March 31: — WEST cil from passing a mu ing plant bond issue!

between Prairie and State. W. T. MILLS. "The Beginning of Well, Mr. E. Z. Mark, how do you feel now that Pres. Wood of the Milwaukee Southern has stated the End of Plutocracy and under oath in court that the capi-tal stock of that road IS ONLY FIFTY THOUSAND DOLtal stock of that road IS ONLY
FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS? Didn't the Social-Democrats tell you so. And only a few
months ago he was telling the
suckers that there was FOUR
MILLION DOLLARS back of
the company. The promoters of
the company. The promoters of
the road have made a great flourish Sunday. April 1st. 2:30 P. M. PETERSEN'S HALL, 2714 North av. WALTER THOMAS Walter Thomas Mills the road have made a great flourish of buying real estate along their right of way, but every piece bought the enemy is very strongly entrenched behind "business," boodle up to the limit.

Ald. Mallory is about to retire from office. He says his membership in the council has been an interesting and a valuable experience to him.-Journal.

Whether it has been "valuable"

MILLS. "Private Ownership of Public Property vs. Public Ownership of Public Property." E. D. Deuss in German.

-2:30 P. M. Newmann's Hall, cor. Pearl and Mitchell st. E. T. Melms. -8 P. M. LINCOLN HALL,

6th and Grand ave. WALTER HOMAS MILLS, W. R. Gaylord and S. Stedman. Bruemmer's Hall, 11th ave. and Washington st. 2314 Ward. Wm. A. Arnold and H. E.

Briggs. 2:30 P. M. at Harmann's Hall.

Guetzlaff's Hall, Teutonia and Clark streets. Speakers:—S. Stedman, Victor L. Berger and

ward candidates. Monday, April 2nd:-Schmidt's Hall, 21st ave. and Rogers st. E. T. Melms.

Tuesday, April 3rd.—Grand mass meeting at Liedertafel Hall TO CELEBRATE THE VICTORY

that Mallory has been a mighty expensive lexury for the people. His engineering through of that rascally stezi of the people's streets, the Central Heating Co. franchise was of itself enough of a betrayal of the people to damn the name of Mallory in Milwankee for all time.

SOCIAL-DEMOCHATIC HERALD

Now that Neacy has been forced is so plain that even people living to behead himself as president of in other wards than the Third, the so-called Voters' League and Fourth and Eighteenth can see it. that Atkins boodling testimony Anyway, that fight in the City of the other honorable gentlemen Hall a week ago brought out of the league who have set themthe fact that ex-Reformer, Ald. selves up as our political censors! How about the secretary, McMynn? As the local representative in court of the patent medicine trust—than which there are none more detestable-by what virtuous right doth ne assume to say which aldermer should be elected in order to knock out the corporations? Why should not Atty. Billy Walker, or Atty. im. Stover set up a Voters' League.

> It's a pretty sound doctrine to rive the people a right to register heir will when their streets or heir property is to be given away. 'Statesmen" of the Mallory stripe n the city council have loudly in isted that the peope demanded railoads in the form in which the franhises were before the aldermen but hey were mighty careful to preent the efforts of the Social-Demorats to give the people a chance vote on them, in spite of the fact hat the election was near and there yould be no loss of time. If such onduct is not crooked it is cerainly unstraight.

No Gas Light Company, no Street Railway Company, no Raiload, no corporation money is conained in the campaign funds of the LONG AS HE WANTS TO!" ocial-Democrats. Our money, what there is of it, is all raised by ndividual donations, and every enny of it publicly accounted for, ither in the meetings where colections are taken up, or in our party press. But the corporation will be found in the funds of the two old parties, and the cor-porations will expect to get back their money's worth if the old-party andidates are any of them elected. They expect to get favorable legisation in return. You remember how Beggs denounced a certain derman for voting against his company's interests and gave it way publicly that he had given the alderman money for his campaign. Which party is worthy of your endorsument, one that takes corporation and special interest money to run its campaign on, or one that is absolutely divorced from the capi-talistic interests and is under no obligations to them?

Here's another scandal. Allis people now want to sell the Those who are in a position to know hig strip of land the city gave them. now admit that the mine is a flat The land was given them for nothing under the claim that they would work against the proposed law to erect a factory on the ground in allow a majority instead of a three-the interest of "Greater Milwankee" he interest of "Greater Milwaukee" fort made to protect the victims—the same old bunk game! The land of the latest Rose "onyx"deal by conducting a grazing business!
And Milwaukee has been peppered
with the mining stock. After all
the dirty fake schemes Rose has riven was then Barclay street, and he whole procedure reeked with boodle and was one of Dave Rose's foxiest deals. The whole city hall the dirty fake schemes Rose has at the time was in on it. Joe Meyer worked on the people to make himof the jury that gave away the street, and he went round afterward whining that City Atty. Carl Runge had held back the \$400 that

ter came up for his vote in the council. Surprisingly enough the second replies showed a majority

against a municipal plant. Do you know how the little fox, assisted doubtless by the ultra capitalistic futher, managed it? Simply by and booze.

The bond-holders and trust magnates will throw their influence and money in favor of David S. Rose Every business man who exploits labor and has any contracts with the skipping enough of those he knew to be in favor of the plant. We have at this office the record of a ity will vote for David S. Rose. Every grafter who has any graft of any kind whatsoever, be it a gambling-house or a bad saloon of some sort, or even only a small "crap game," will vote for David S. Rose. Every man who speculates upon the weakness or wickedness of his fullow-man will vote for He's papa's boy, all right, all right! David S. Rose: Every man whose vote can be bought with a five dol-lar bill, with a promise of a job or with drink and cigars, will vote for David S. Rose

On the other had, every silk stocking citizen, who exploits labor



AT THE THEATERS.

poor on the seventh, will vote for "Sherbie" M. Becker. Every solid Inspiring indeed is the announcesubstantial business man who bement that another wonderful Sav-age Opera Co. Wagner production lieves it right to bribe an alderman, f business requires it, will vote for will be given in Milwaukee. It will Sherbie". Every reformer who be an Easter-week festival at the fights the corporations at election Davidson theater, the opera being time, and then serves them as attorney or a lobbyist the rest of the the "Valkyrie," immany respec year, will vote for "Sherbie" M. the most popular of all the Nibel-

Becker. Every young thirty-cent ungen Ring operas.
"sport," who has very little money,
The beautiful stage settings for "The Valkyrie" are said to be a duplication of those at Beyreuth. Musically, the opera is of the most fascinating interest. The most widely known number is that of bought with a five dollar bill or been everlooked by Rose, will be bought for "Sherbie" M. Becker. The Ride of the Valkyries,' which the German master has furnished a melody of rare descriptive beauty. This scene is far more difficult to picture than anything in "Parsifal," being located on the

with Sieglinde on her horse, fleeing from the angry Wontan. Their Girls Extravaganza consists of a turbulant interview is the great fantastic musical comedy, original dramatic situation preceding the songs and music, for "Magic Fire Scene." Here it is that Wotan lays his daughter to CRYSTAL 1 sleep, and calls up the protecting wall of flames. There will be an orchestra of

ixty musicians, and the "Valkyrie" preinde will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock on Monday and Thursday nights, April 16 and 19, and at 1:30 has been taken as a joke, and a at the Saturday matinee. Mail orders are now being filled

for season tickets.

Mr. Herbert Kelcey and Miss Effie Shannon will appear at the Davidson tomorrow night for four nights and a Wednesday matinee, in a new play entitled "The Lightning Conductor." "The Lightning Conductor" is a gentleman chauffeur touring France in a motor car. Ie runs across an American heiress tho is doing likewise, and through a series of adventures, more or less laughable, they come to travel in the same car, he as a salaried chauffeur under the unromantic name of James Brown, and she as his employer. The unique adventures they have together prove laughable and droll as well.

BIJOU THEATER.

"Parsifal," being located on the rocky heights.

When the Valkyrie maidens are all assembled, Brunhilde arrives

DAVIDSON.

the boodle brigade, was foreman self wealthy on their money, they and well balanced excitement will the jury that gave away the have been bitten again! It is again be more than amply regard by gobe more than amply repaid by go-ing to the Bijou tomorrow and all 'nix"-Oh nix! with a good many. the week to witness the latest thrill-Becker's shady record on the er, "Queen of the Highbinders. municipal light plant ordinance puts him in the Rose class on that The play contains a score of novelties, including the tank scene, Kai Tong's torture chamber, the "hu-man staircase" the hero's escape from Sing Sing, a cruel murder in proposition. He sent out postals to the people of his ward asking how they stood on the proposition of it. Then he sent out a second batch of postals just before the mat-

and composer. The star, Mr. Wills, known as a vaudeville idol, has an excellent opportunity to display his talents. There are scores of pretty

girls and the scenic production borlers on the magnificent. Usual Matinees.

STAR THEATER.

A smart show is promised to the

theater goers of the Star theater for next week. "The California Girls Extravaganza" consists of a songs and music, feature and novel-

CRYSTAL THEATER.

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Chinese den in Pell street and the "writing in blood on the wall," a realistic attempt at abduction, a reproduction of a noted art gallery on 5th Ave, and others. There wi be the usual matine

"Tom, Dick and Harry" will come to the Bijon ,week of April 1, and "David Haram" the week fol-

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time and only dropping into Mil-waukee occaisionally to see that the fake stock was properly forced up-on helpless city employes. These suits contain quality. Will Not Appear. After page 6 had been closed and stereotyped we received a letter from Comrade A. M. Simons, of Chicago, stating that his name was being used without authority as the speaker at the I. W. W. meeting on Moyer and Haywood at the Frele Gemeinice hall, and that he will not appear there.