

ern civilization. It took thou- for the present day. You are votsands of years of progress and ing for future generations. several hundred years of continuous fighting to acquire it for the common people. We had to pass through an era of slavery when workmen were chattels. We had to go through an era of feudalism when only the king, the high nobility and the bishops decided the fate of states. We had to fight our way through a stage of absolutism when the king had auto eratic powers.

Every step toward political democracy meant sacrifice, meant bloodshed. Millions had to lay down their lives for the accomplishment of present-day progress in the political field.

It is not overstating the matter when I say that every ballot now cast cost a human life in the past. And if our people do not act wisely and prudently, every ballot cast wrongly at the present time may cost a human life in the future.

. . .

Therefore, Mr. Voter, pause and of Mr. McGovern? think it over well before you cast your ballot, before you turn the Voter?

There was an immense crowd of thirty people at a Republican meeting the other night. Goodness, but the people are interested in the Republican party!

A Social-Democratic victory is now conceded by many old party people in Milwaukee, providing every Social-Democrat goes to the polls on election day!

As Social-Democrats are not caught with campaign sugar into help the men pay for the houses splitting the party ticket, the old that they were graciously allowed partyites are all at sea on the dis- to purchase from the company. The trict attorney proposition in Milwaukee.

Farmers who get it in the neck from old party rule are beginning to give Social-Democracy some thought. They know that LaFolletteism, especially under corpora-tion auspices, holds out no real hope to them.

Here's a straw vote from West Allis. A poll of the night force of machinists at the Allis-Chalmers works resulted as follows: Social-Democratic - One hun-

dred and seventy-five.

go to relatives instead of to the baby. Nice system, truly!

right of suffrage is one of lever on the voting machine. Re- |Ard how are you going to vote? the greatest achievements of mod- member you are not only voting ing for your children, you are vot-

And now to come to larger issues, to state issues.

Is not the state of Wisconsin one of the most corporation-rid-den in the country? And who is supporting Mr. Da-vidson, the candidate of the Re-tion against the big capitalists. It And mark you-for whom are you going to cast your ballot in den in the country? Milwaukee and in Wisconsin? Are And who is support

yea going to vote for a continuvidson, the candidate of the Republican party? It is true Sena-tor Robert M. LaFollette is supare of the present system of exploitation and graft? Are you going to vote to put a lot of porting him. But besides LaFol-thieves in office who will sell their lette, John C. Spooner, the reprevery souls for eash? Are you sentative of the trusts, is also voters in Milwaukee going to vote strongly in favor of Mr. Davidthat the cases pending against the son. Every railroad, every public grafters are to be dropped? Are service company, and every pri-you going to vote for Ali Baba vate corporation in Wisconsin is Boden and his forty thieves? eagerly seeking the election of Mr. Are you going to vote for Mr. Davidson. Every exploiter fleecing labor, every grafter stealing Schwefel, who was put up as a stool pigeon by the same crowd? public money, every contractor Do you realize that the election of cheating communities is in favor Mr. Boden means the dropping of of Mr. Davidson. And Senator over 200 graft cases? Do you Robert M. LaFollette, after he had realize that the re-election of Mr. bitterly opposed Davidson at the McGovern means that men like primaries, but was badly beaten by the corporations, is now also in

Mr. Thomas Neacy and other fellows of the same type, who have been publicly accused of being Why? He does not sa Why? He does not say grafters, will go scot free simply Do you realize that, Mr. Voter because they belong to the coterie And are you going to vote the Republican ticket?

Do you realize all this, Mr You are an honest man. The Democratic party has long differ from the platform and the

since lost every genuine excuse for an existence. There was a time when it represented the middle class. That time has passed long cratic ticket? So there you are, Mr. Voter.

. . .

It is a gloomy outlook, indeed, for honest citizens who are not So-cial-Democrats. There is only represents that opposition no one ray of hope. They must turn a new leaf. They must turn to The Democratic party is now owned body and soul by the trusts and the grifters. Its only means of existence is the participation in the grap to be had in the large eities. The Democratic thieves the new party, to the political organization of the working men, the Social-Democratic party.

The Social-Democratic party is acknowledged to be the greatest moral force of today. It is known to be the necessary outcome of political conditions, as well as of economic development.

The Social-Democratic party naturally stands for honesty, beto a new set of grafters when cause its voters have the collect-

ive conscience. It stands for economic justice because it was Their Democratic candidate for organized for that very purpose. governor of Wisconsin was the It will uproot graft as a matter of lobbyist for the Milwaukee Gas course because it strikes at the company in several legislatures at Madison. The Democratic list of root of the evil.

candidates was dictated by the same powers which dictated the In short, it stands for the gradual abolition of the present profit

And how about the Democrate? Democratic promises, in no way

the Social-Democratic Ti

are the most shameless of all po-litical thieves. The Democratic

party owes its living to the see-

saw of American politics, to the

fact that the voters used to turn

they were tired of the old set.

Do you realize that, Mr. Voter?

And who are our enemies? The corrupt elements of both old parties are a unit against us. Party affiliations are dropped in districts where the Social-Democratic party is strong. The graft ers' candidate for district attor ney on the Republican ticket has begged the Democrats to drop their candidate for the assembly and unite against the Social

Democrats. In many districts this has been done. The trusts of course are all against us. If they could, they would with the greatest pleasure deport every Social-Democrat to-

If we have, we shall win. Our battle is your battle. And it all rests with you. morrow. The corporations, and particularly the public service corpora-tions, are all against us. They would willingly kill every one of us if they could.

All the elements of darkness, all the forces of crime, all the powers of hell are against us. Do you realize that, Mr. Voter?

Urge them all to vote and to vote right, and to vote straight, and to Yet we will win. We have with vote the Social-Democratic ticket, us the necessity of a political

hictor L. Berger roblem, and, being an honest and a fearless woman, she soon saw that the thing society needed was Socialism. In 1897 Miss Willard spoke on Socialism to the national

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shall have a klepto-republic

development. The overwhelming

majority of the people must rise in self-defense against the small

standard of living will go down to

We have with us the awakened

conscience of the American vote

They see more clearly every day the impossibility of continuing the

thieves' republic), as they had in Sparta after virtue had left it.

. . .

Do we have you with us, Mr.

There are only a few days left,

ve might say only a few hours,

election day. Do you realize this

Use every minute. Go and se

your friends. Urge upon your co

laborers the necessity of voting. Take your neighbor with you

when you go to the election booth

class of exploiters. Otherwise of

convention of the W. C. T. U. Buffalo, saying, among things, the following :

Vote for Men Corporations Can't Reach! day-often the fee asked is greater than the cost of the foreclosed prop-erty! "Dim s and dollars, dollars, and dimes! An empty pocket is the worst of crimes!" Capitalism the worst of crimes!" Capitalism the supply of any product they com-bine. What the SOCIAL USTS de-TER WITHOUT THAN WIT and the moment corporations of the supply of any product they bine. What the SOCIALIST size is that the CORPORATIO HUMANITY SHOULD CONT ALL PSODUCTION. Beloved rades, this is the frictionless w emacts into our everyday livin ethics of Christ's gospel. No else can bring the glad day of u sal brotherhood. "Oh, that I were young again it would have my life!"

Emperor William got hard jolt the other day and there is a large hole in his lese majeste armor as a result. The Ger courts upheld a Socialist ora The Gerr right to voice his opinions, even though they be in direct opposi-ion to the dictum of the Caiser. Herr Buchel, addressng a Social-Democratic n Berlin, referred to the Kais peech to army recruits, in which he said that it would be their duty f commanded to do so, to fire even ipon their fathers and br Buchel advised all parents to br their children up in anti-militarist ideas, so that they would refuse to obey an order to shoot their own flesh and blood. This was held b the police to be an infrir

Spooner, our old shameless corpo- ration-serving friend Spooner back in the state again, with all the wrinkles and frowns of the immediate past smoothed out of his visage! And what is he sault ing about, and what is he saving? "merely recommended the parents Why, that there is "now a united Republican party again," and that everything tooks lively! It seems to be the senior senator's ted Buchel. seems to be the senior senator's ted Buchel. trariwise the junior senator's time to say as little as possible without appearing like a man who has been licked. Some of the grandest men Ger-many ever produced have been thrown into prison for daring to criticize the emporer or his anticc, and the conduct of the German ma-tion in maintaining such a ridicu-licens is calculated to make for good government, nor can we jest of the world. Evidenly Ger-quite see how the word united menay has decided that the farce is can be used, when it is simply a case of the old element come to the

explaining to them that the company worked its men 11 hours so as to pay them better wages and speaker asked those who were trying to pay for houses to rise. One

or two stood up. At this point a big broad-shouldered Norwegian arose and said:--"All who have had enough of this speech, follow me." And the entire audience arose and left the hall.

A pen-picture of Upton Sinclair; -Only 27. Thin-lipped, clean-shaven, with a firm chin and keen eyes, a man of whipcord all through, he is physically the type of the keen, straight, clean-limbed American athlethe that Gibson has so well depicted. Alone he faced

The term "dirty politics" does not struggles of the Social-Democratic members of the last legislature, in Gaylord's Tour a Triumph

Legislatures and in State and Local Offices! THE POOR VOTER ON ELECTION DAY-WHITTIER. Who serves today upon the list Beside the served shall stand; Alike the brown and wrinkled fist, The gloced and dainty hand! The rich is level with the poor, The yeak is strong today; And sleekest broadcloth counts While there's a grief to seek redress, Or balance to adjust, Where weighs our living manhood The proudest now is but my peer, The highest not more high; To-day, of all the weary year, A king of men am I. less less Than Mammon's vilest dust,— While there's a right to need my vote, A vrong to sweep away— U₅; clouted knee and ragged coat! A man's a man today! Today, alike are great and small, The nameless and the known; My palace is the people's hall, The ballot-box my throne! Than homespun frock of gray.

"Victory" the Battle Cry! To the Polls!

dred and seventy-five.Republican and Democratic-
Twenty-five.Republican and Democratic-
Twenty-five.So well depicted. Alone he faced
a giant trust—a pigmy armed only
lions died the other day.so well depicted. Alone he faced
a giant trust—a pigmy armed only
with his pen. But all the world
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to forclose a morigage on
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some poor, unlucky fellow, and the struggle to escape
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RECORD CROWDS FVERYWHERE AND EVIDENCES OF AN

lively tattoo on the mortgagee's luckless pate ! Just for a jnke a man cried out

the floor !" when fully two thonsand people were elbowing each other at a big Louisville bargain sale, and in the struggle of the temporarily mad crowd to get at the imaginary bill twelve persons were injured. One woman had a broken arm, another was internally injured, one had a part of

her hair torn out by the roots, and still another lies in a serious con dition and may die. Modern civ-

longer.

eed to be explained this election. the midst of the cap Never were more damaging dis- tion legislation, the barter and sale of law, must feel that more Socialclosures of capitalist party rottenthere have been in this campaign in this year, and more each election, Wisconsin and Milwaukee. The voter is getting sullen. He isn't saying much, but he is on the verge of kicking over the traces and vot-The until the entire legislature has been purified and reclaimed to the service of the common folks. The great mass of our voters are workin" people, people who work for their livelihood with hand or brain, ing for a new deal.

Workingmen, stay away from San Francisco, is the warning sent out by the labor unionists and Soout by the labor unionists and So-cialists. The capitalists have been working the old brutal game of try-ing to coax a superabimdance of la-bor to that city, in order that through underbidding each other for the chance to work, and escape starving, the price of labor will not each there are under cost them so much.

The Hines Lumber company, at Hayward, Wis., imports Norweg-ians every year to work in their mills. They take advantage of the men and work them all hours a day until they find out that other mills work only ten. Then they let them go and get some more from abroad.

But this year the unexpected happened. The imported men were Social-Democrats and looked into the matter as soon as they went to work. They organized and demanded a ten-hour day. In reply the company got the men together and one of their spell-binders was

NOTICE! The constitution of the State of Wisconsin has not been changed as yet. Every man who has taken out his so called first papers and has lived in this state

for one year, in his congressional district for 30 days, and in his ward for 10 days, is still entitled to vote for one year, in his congressional district for 30 days, and in his ward for 10 days, is still entitled to vote in this election. Every such 'actor ought to make use of his franchise before it is taken away. Tell your neighbor about it. Vote the Social-Democratic ticket. In this cleation and out and out robbery un-der the very shadow of the "blind western Life Insurance company.

yet, up to two years ago, THEY HAD NEVER BEEN REPRE-SENTED AMONG THE LAW MAKERS AT MADISON, although having to OBEY the laws after they were made!

The Public, of Chicago, has this to say of the lawless ruling of a judge out in semi-barbarous and shamefully capitalistic Colorado, that he would only grant naturali-cation papers to those who approve of the correct subtraction content. of the present pultocratic system: "Reports are current that a Den-ver judge, Peter Palmer, has an-nounced that he will not naturalize any applicant for citizenship who is a Socialist or in sympathy with Socialism. He might with as much political and legal propriety refuse to naturalize persons who belong to

to discriminate against their ad-versaries in political opinion it is time for other people to begin tak-ingan account of stock to see if

mayhap some of those liberties of which at the beginning we were elo-quently warned to be jealous, be not leaking away."

trade unions or sympathize with them, or persons who belong to the Democratic, the Republican or the Prohibition party or sympathize with it. When the judiciary begin

UNPRECEDENTED JUMP IN SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC VOTE! Gaylord continues to sweep everything before him in his speeches round the state. Everywhere he goes he gets great crowds and everywhere the old parties stand aghast at the conduct of the peo-ple in flocking to the Social-Democratic meetings and giving their own a frost, or something dangerously near to it. It is no use to sound the old warnings about Social-Democracy being a heresy; the people are using their own judgement on that point and are anxious to know about the movement and to give it

their confidence.

Following the Waukesha meet-ing, reported in last week's HER-ALD, our candidate for governor addressed a big meeting in Racine, at Dania hall, the following night, with great enthusiasm and hurrah -and, by the way, the Racine com-

rades expect to elect a member of the legislature from the first Ra-cine district! Then came the big Kenosha meeting the following night, Gaylord speaking to a capacity house in the Opera House, and the people of Kenosha are say ing yet that it was the best political speech they ever listened to. One of the most notable meetings

of the entire campaign took place at West Bend, following the Kenosha meting. Aylward managed to scare up a crowd of less than 200 when he spoke in West Bend, and then the politicians' jaws dropped to see the Social-Democratic candidate sweep into town and without the least effort pack the same hall with an audience of over 300 and with the people standing up in the rear and jammed together clear to the very doors. The big pocket-book factory, for some strange, mysterious reason, (ahem!) had suddenly discovered that very day that it would be necessary to run the factory that very night, but the operatives it thus held prisoners were not missed in the big_crowd at the hall-they cannot keep them away from the polls on election day. They are still talking about day.

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is this time.

of this land were poor because they rought it upon themselves by their habits. All they had to do was to change their habits, and then-presto!--the working people would all be rich. Gradually she began to realize that this was not the fact, that there was an economic condition that doomed those who worked hardest to poverty, and before she died she had progressed far enough to come out frankly and on a public platform admit her error. Sh boldly declared that she had found by painstaking and long investigation that poverty was not caused by drink, but that drink was caused by poverty. From that time on she paid more attention to the economic

not worth 1-seping up.

top again. Spooner says Davidson is "well tried." Has the Spooner crowd been "trying" him? If so, it When he succeeded Carl Runge as bodes no good to the people of Wisconsin. If there was ever a to begin suit against the street railtime when the people of Wiscon-sin needed Social-Democrats on guard in the state legislature, it Social-Democrats. The suit is still slumbering in court OWING TO Francis E. Willard started out with the jdea that inebriety was the cause of povety and that the poor something besides talk, even if it something besides talk, even if it would displease the "honorable"

Mr. Beggs!

Tr. mich Milwankee 'a the Year of Our Lord, 19061

Mrs. Bertha Mueller was arraigned in district court yesterday, on a charge of stealing coal. She was found to be penniles, and came into the court room wearing a dress made out of coff sacking, Judge Neelen found her guilty, but suspended sentence.—Sentinel.

ticket, voted against the re-dis-

The proposition to pay the

"Jim" Davidson and John Ayl-who will simply be organized into an other political party machine for the Republican boss Mr. Ayiward ought to know-what the Social-Den ocrass already know-that whether a is game wardens or road superintend-

For the emericat thing in a Suit, come here.

face, come here.

priced right, come here.

year in and year out, come here.

OR. THIRD AND STATE STS.

For an Overcoat that's right "up to snuff", come here.

For a Hat of correct shape and becoming style to fit your

For anything in a man's "toggery" that's just right and

For an all-around satisfactory clothing house to tie to,

The "Dutchess Trousers" Store

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was twice as large as the one that turned out to hear the millionaire plack-me store candidate, Connor, a few mights before, He-said: Socialists in Action! Milwaukee: At the Monday called Democratic party, both Aid, meeting of the city council the Lemanski and Connelly, who are proposal of Ald. Smith (Dem.) to running on the Democratic county redistrict the city in accordance tricting.

tickets. But neither of them will ever have as much power in the state of Wisconsin as W. D. Con-nor, milhonaire lumberman and Re-publican boss, has right now." "When the LaFollette fight was finished two years ago, and money was needed to meet the expenses of that campaign, 'Governor Connor sent word to his subjects whom he really 'rules', in the lumber town of

sent word to his subjects whom he really 'rules', in the lumber town of Stratford, Wis, that the wages of the men were to be cut 25 cents per day until further notice." Last Sunday our candidate spoke before a crowd of farmers at

with the law, so as to provide

the committee Monday reported

have Social-Democrats on guard. business, yell "Socialism!" "con forests, where bloodhounds could equal representation for the vo- street railway company \$70 per ters in the different wards, was light for the light the city has ordinance, based on the Chicago tionalizing the railways and putting step that labor has made has been to allow the organizers. Every killed, 24 to 22. The papers tried used since the contract ran out, ordinance, which recently received an end to their thievery is dis-to make it appear that the Demo- and the company and the city the endorsement of the Illinois cussed. And there are a lot of hun- progress has been made against the erats were to blame for the ad have been locking horns, was Supreme court, providing that the gry little skates who shout with courts and in spite of the courts. verse vote, but the Republican sent back to the committee on street cars must not be over-aldermen did their share also motion of the Social-Democrats, crowded-that is, that the com-had something to say,-Cleveland against this domand of popular Ald. Melms reminding the coun-government. The reason for this eil that the company would soon handle the business, that all cars

is not far to find. The big wards, have its annual meeting, and the must go clear through to the ter-Why Law Crushes Labor. where the people are unfairly developments might show that a minal instead of making passen-

Organized laborers parade on represented in the board of alder- lower and fairer rate still could gers get out from one car into Labor Day half a million strong. men, have so many Socialists that be fought for. Here the work of another, and that the temperature and they are addressed by lawyers, in would mean more Social-Demo- the Socialists is again shown up and they in turn elect these lawratic aldermen to cut them up, in its advantage to the city. A degrees, a thermometer to be yers to be judges. In turn they are For instance, the Eleventh ward \$70 rate would mean a saving of placed in every car. sent to jail by these lawyers. With

has a larger population than the \$10,000. When the committee This is relief that the people of all the strength you show on La-Third, Second and Seventh wards first began to dicker with Beggs Milwankee can have just as soon bor Day you haven't a representacombined, yet the people of the he wanted \$99 and \$81 for his as they stop voting for the caudi- live in congress, and you vote for Eleventh are represented by but lights, and blustered loudly about dates of the capitalists. The city one or the other of the old political wo aldermen, and the people in court proceedings. Then the com- has the charter right to regulate parties because your grandfathers the other wards are represented mittee, to still the public indig- the public service corporations if did so before you.

by six aldermen. And so on nation, decided on a \$78 rate, and it wants to-or, if the men it elects Judges in ninety-nine cases out And to show how little the word some of the papers said it was to do its business for it do not be- of a hundred are picked from the democracy means to men who pa- reasonable. Melms fought it with long to its enemies, the corpora- office of some great corporation. rade under the name of the so- a minority report, holding for \$70. tions and big capitalists!

Good lawyers work for big fees and the corporations get these awvers With the lawyers of corpora-

tions elected to judgeships it is but. natural that the judges should go on the bench with all the prejudices if the corporations. These judges

believe the capitalist is everything

Gavance in metals, the density of t which grain could be loaded on cars you to jail without trial by jury. He got the matter sent back to houses, and millions of dollars for higher wages was a criminal the committee, and won out, as could be saved to the farmers that offense. It was also a jailable ofnow go into the coffers of the rail- fense for two laborers to meet on for that amount. But since then certain facts have come to light, driven out of business. Yet these wages. The laborer was a cruel and a still lower price will un-doubtedly be secured. It pays to small competitors and steal their were organized in caves and in the

In Pennsylvania a man was sent to jail without trial by jury because he asked an employer to employ union labor instead of non-union labor. In Chicago they have sent men to jail because they have asked men

Ten Weeks, Ten Centa

to lay down their tools and strike for higher wages .-- Clarence Darrote. "Of all the institutions now existing, if you want to see the ones which come the nearest to being models of efficiency, take a peep into the publicly owned and operat-

departments, the publicly owned and operated water departments, These institutions have been etc. operated uncer very unfavorable circumstances. They have been operated in the interest of the capitalist class. And they have been set down in a system reeking with graft and corruption. They have been almost entirely without safeguards from corruption. And yet they are the best models of efficiand the laboring man is nothing. they are the best mode If one of these corporations ency now in existence.



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It is a guarantee that the cigars are not made

by the Trust.

legislation enabling school districts in the country to give better school facilities and free transportation for the children to and from school. 12. That no further water rights shall be given away to individuals or private corporations, and those that have been given away, shall be re-covered as rapidly as possible. All mineral rights reserved in private con-tract shall be abolished. No land be-longing to the state shall be sold and

THE WISCONSIN STATE PLATFORM.

ler our present economic system, both ace exploited for the benefit the capitalist class, the laborer on the sale of his labor power and the farmer on the sale of his products. Both are azain exploited in the pur-clase of practically all the necessities of life The final aim of the Social-Demo

The final aim of the Socia-Demo-cratic party is the emancipation of the producers and the abolition of the capitalist system. For that pur-pose, we organize the producing classes in city and country into a political party to take control of the powers of government

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The Social-Democratic party is the American political expression of the international movement of the modern working class for better food, better honses, sufficient sleep, more leisure, more education, and more culture. Under the present system, society is rapidly dividing into two classes: the rich and the poor, the capitalist class and the proletariat. The one toils without enjoying, the other en-joys without toiling. In the wage carner and the farmer, we recognize the types of the pro-ducing elements of this country. Un-both a.z exploited for the benefit

month for the rest of his life. 4. To bring about the enactment of a national law by which the gov-ernment of the United States shall lend the cities and townships money on bonds issued hw said cities and townships. Such Johns shall be made in legal tender and without interest, the refund to take place in twenty years in equal shares. The money shall have its intrinsic value second by the bonds and the assessed valua-tion of the city or township that re-ceives the loan and it shall be can-celed with the bonds as fast as the loan is refunded. 5. To amend the United States constitution so as to abolish the

ban is refinded. 5. To amend the United States constitution so as to abolish the United States Senate, which is a bul-work of canitalism and trustoerney— the general referendum of all the people to take its place as a check, under proper provisions. Further-more to elect the United States judges by the people of their respective dis-tricts, for terms not to exceed six years—instead of having the appoint-ed by the president—this in order to make an end of government by in-junction.

Clean Things to Eat and Drink

are as desirable as pure food. Unclean food 'cannot be healthful. It is the method of handling in the manufac-ture of a food product that makes it clean of unclean.

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With this in view, the Social-Demo-eratic party of Wisconsin reaffirms its allegiance to the principles of international Socialism and declares its adherence to the olatiorm of the national Socialist party, adopted at the convention in Chicago, and pledges itself at the present time to the following measures:

That the state legislature, the gov-ernor and our representatives in Con-gress shall take such action as is cal-culated.

4. To bring about the nationaliza-tion of all the trusts, notably the coal, the meat, the oil, the sugar, the farm-ing machinery trusts, and others of the some kind.

To bring about the national own of the railroads, telegraph

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The Social-Democratic party also stands for every radical change that will bring more wealth, more culture, and more security to the masses of the people. But we call attention to the fact that the measures we unge are not a cure for all the existing evils, mar are they all Socialistic measures. They are to be viewed rather as merepallin ives capable of be-ing cartied out even under the present conditions. Under no cir-cumstances should the people rest context with palliatives of this kind The people should move on-ward to the conquest of all public powers, to an entire change of the present ownership of the means of production and distribution and there-by the blessings of our modern in-ventions, and a standard of civiliza-tion and culture hitherto unknown in history.

tion and culture hitherto unknown in history. F This is the program of the Social-Democratic party in Wisconsin. We call upon every intelligent voter of this state, regardless of race, na-tionality or religion, to join the So-cial-Democratic party, vote its licket, haild up its organization, and stand shoulder to shoulder for a better or-der and a higher civilization. And especially to the economically op-pressed we call in the words of the immortal Karl Marga-"Proletarians of the world, unite, You have nothing to lose but your chains and a world to gain."



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We take the following from an perior system. It discovered it in portunity was open and no one com- petition in panies), adopt the suaddress recently delivered in industrial lines in the factory sys- plained of the private ownership of perior system or principle of co-op-Peoria, Ill., by a banker, Rudolph tem. Freed from some of the regu-Preiffer, before a convention of lations and restictions of the guild when the land became expensive and only for the benefit of the few system of production, based on the and the machinery for its cultiva- capitalists-not for the benefit of

To the sociologist the struggles labor of free workers, who worked tion costly; the factory, upon ex-the whole of society. The working classes representing different systems of pro-duction satisfactorily account in to engage in production for them-capital not only for the site, buildthe main for the evolution of so- selves, whose hopes had conse- ings and machinery, but also for ciety from savagery to the present. quently risen, who again had in- raw material and wages; when the small business evolved into the dekey to the history of the progress of the individual animal; Socialism system, was as superior to the feu-house, necessitating the investment of production, which include trans-portation and communication, and house, necessitating the investment portation and communication, and is the key to the history of the dal-guild system of production as of thousands of dollars where conducts such industries itself, by progress of the aggregate of insystem of production. The ecosystem (the capitalist class) grew struction, equipment and operation as air, the sunshine, the streets, are bayonets, the federal troopers' bulwas based upon a particular mode in economic power, in competition millions of dollars instead of hun- subject to the practically equal use lets, the judges' injunctions, the exor system of producing the neces-sities and comforts of life and that inferior system (feudal lords and changed, the opportunity for a stitutions as are now owned by the case he rebels and asks for a little guilds) and when it had developed member of the working class (with sufficient economic power it over- rare exception) to give up workthrew the political power of the ing for another (in case wages, progress a new, a superior mode feudal barons, established itself as hours or conditions were unsatis- istered as far as possible in the inprogress a new, a superior mode feudal barons, established itself as or system of production was dis-ruler, made laws, interpreted them, or system of production was dis-terest, for its own benefit—just as ordinate class in society, which deordinate class in society, which de- terest, for its own benefit-just as turer or business man was closed all to enjoy their advantages. The veloped economic strength and the feudal barons had done when to him and he commenced to realize working class, therefore, very nathat he and his class are condemned turally concludes that the public to work for others forever, unless ownership of all the jobs, and of

According to Socialist philosa change is made in the industrial the machinery of production, will oply, the history of human society question; he and his class begin to give to every one an equal opporeconomic class which until then had is a history of struggles between question the ethical basis for such funity to use it-under the regubeen the political rulers and which economic classes, and that class ownership. The consciousness of lations of society-will take away employed an inferior system of pro- was always victorious whose ma- his doom to work for others, with- from the few capitalists the power terial interest impelled it to stand out hope of ever being able to work However superior the feudal for a developing system of pro- for himself-to be dependent upon which their private ownership now system of production was to its duction superior to the one in others for an opportunity to work, gives them; will, therefore, give to predecessor-the slave system- vogue. Furthermore, that no eco- to live-this consciousness alone each worker practically the full there came a time, when the cus- nomic class became firmly estab- would be inadequate to rouse the product of his labor; will enable toms and restrictions, which limited lished, and no system of production working class to serious thought-

It has learned that the machine guilds, as also the burdens which system had captured political pow-the lord had gradually laid upon er and by means of that political ing on industry and business, in-of able bodied men and women in stead of lessening the burden of society-thus giving employment the workers as a class, or even of to all and abolishing involuntary those engaged in the particular in- overwork, unemployment, child la Our present system of producmands of society. A new class had slowly evolved tive system—is based upon the pri-tive system—is based upon the pri-ducing his hours of toil and in-the resulting vice, crime, degradawithin feudal society, a trading or vate ownership of the means or creasing his share of the product, tion and degeneration. commercial class, whose needs te- factors of production-on the own- the labor-saving machine is in ership by private individuals of the reality a labor displacing machine;

land, the mines, the mills, the fac-tories, the machinery, the rail-stomachless steel machine (the roads, the telegraph, etc-in short, product of his own head and hand) of all those things which the people has largely displaced human labor; must use in order to produce the 13 gradually supplanting his necessities and comforts of life. strength, his skill, and reducing all This private ownership had an his-labor to a common level. He has torical justification. As long as learned that he not only competes land was plentiful and cheap, and with his fellow-workers-he must compete with the tireless machine, the tools for its cultivation few and and bad beer is in the after offect. You increensive; factories small and with his wife, his child. This comnotice that pure beer, Schlitz beer, does the machinery, for their operation petition is so keen that he is forced

simple and limited in number; bugi- to pay to the owner of the job, the that advocates the change from the ness houses small and the stocks of owner of the machine, five-sixths of goods required in their conduct the value of the wealth produced when you drink Schlitz Beer. scant and meager—as long as such by his labor for the privilege of using the machine. This is true when he can find a job, can buy an opportunity to work; when he can't find a job he starves, or commits crime or suicide, or goes insane or

begs. He sees the capitalists in combines, syndicates, trusts (after experiencing the evil effects of com-

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public officials elected on its ticket have always been loyal and true to the working class, whose interests and none other it undertakes to represent, unlike the ignorant or hypocritical pretense of the other political parties-and that par-ty is the Social-Democratic party.

whose record shows that it and the

The working class no longer be The working class sees that the lieves the slanders and misreprepeople cannot effectually put the sentations of this great movement. superior system or principle into It attributes them rightly to ignooperation unless the people as a whole, society, the public, own in rance or selfish motives. It is no longer scared by the bugaboo of common all the land and machinery "dividing up." It perceives that our present system is a system of dividing up in which the trust gets conducts such industries itself, by the biggest share of the wealth prothe stage coach had evolved into that even at present those things the latter gets a meager living plus duced by the working class while the railroad requiring for its con- which are owned in common, such the policeman's club, the militia's case he rebels and asks for a little public, such as the postoffice, the larger share of the wealth he pro-public school, the public library, the duces. public hospitals, etc., though admin-

If the public owned houses it would

it would not sell to minors or drurk-ards nor violate its own laws for the regulation of that business. He knows hat if the public owned and conduct ed the meat and other food industries i it owned and conducted the distil-leries, breweries and drug factories— it would not adulter the the food, drinks and medicines which it, as in-dividuals, consumes. He knows that if all the business were public business there would be no private business to to sell the privilege of using it, corrupt public officials for the sake of the private gain of the private busi ness and the official.

He knows that if the right to pr vately owned land and machinery production (now used only as a me the necessary work of society in the production of food, clothing, by which to live without work, up the work of others who are forced the work of others who are forced to buy the privilege of using them) be abolished and provision be made for the care of yonth, disability, and old age, then the incentive for ac-cumulation will lose its reason for existence; he knows that the incen-tive to work, to produce, which now actuates go per cent of the people, viz.; the necessity of producing food, clothing and shelter, on penalty of death—will operate equally strong un-ler Socialism, not only upon the oo per cent, but upon all able bodied men and women. The working class knows that the lack of hope, of pros-pect for independence under the pres-ent system, is destructive of the inshelter and comforts for all to be The working class cannot acquire economic power save only through political power; it cannot achieve political power except by entering into politics and joining at system, is destructive of the cat system, is destructive of the th-centive to produce; that under Social-ism the justice of equality of opportu-aity, of the right to the entire prod-act of one's labor, will be a powerful incentive to work, to produce. He knows that the prospect of gain has not, does not, and acver will, be the dominant incentive to the true artist a political party whose platform voices the needs of the working class, viz.: the public ownership of all the jobs-all machinery of production, the conduct of all industries by the public, and the managefominant incentive to the true artist ment of the industries by the work to paint a picture, to compose a sym-phony, to design a statue, to write a soem or drama; is not the dominant motive that impels the inventor, the ers. There is, only one political party that answers this description : scientist, the sister of merey, the true physician, preacher, or teacher. He knows that self-approbation, the de-sire for fame and the approbation of his fellow man have been more potent private ownership of the means of production to their public ownership, that a wocates the conduct by vocates their management by the workers; that advocates the sup-erior system or principle of pro-under Socialism to a greater degree than at present.

the cause of Socialism? What are

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Moving Toward Socialism Chicago Socialist: Two years ago one or more of the leading articles this fall Collier's Weekly printed an fairly and earnestly discussing the article by Comrade Upton Sinclair, growth of Socialism as the entitled "Socialism and Bourgeois vital living issue of the day. growth of Socialism as the most Literature." The article was a And it is not in the contributed great surprise to the American So-

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orcatic party (known as the Socialist pary in some states, and na- tionally) is organied to bring this aboutthis and the abolition of capitalism. We invist that the industrious class shall be the wealthy class, and the idle class the poor and dependent class-although So- cial Democracy will in time abolish all poverty and eliminate the drones. The Social Democratic movement is international, but will doubt- less achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist system is farthest developed here and is preparing the ground for the higher system of society. To show you that your interests lie with us we give herewith the following:	walk over them rough-shod with- out their rising up to put an end to the thing? How long will they ote the corporations the power to oppress them? The increasing number of acci- dents on our streets, due to the way in which the street railway operates, is appalling. Life and limb are positively unsafe in Mil-	 & L. Co. Willis Terhorst by Guard., etc., vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hein. Terhorst vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Huia Kirchoff vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Lilian Kirchoff vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Lilian Kirchoff vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. St. of Wis. ex rel (city of Mil.) vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Conrad Herr vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Conrad Herr vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Conrad Herr vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Conrad Herr vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Conrad Herr vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Conrad Herr vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Conrad Herr vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Conrad Herr vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L. Co. Hugo Shendel vs. T. M. E. R. & L
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The capitalist system has had full sway for a long, long time. It has had unobstructed time and opportunity in which to show its effect for good or evil upon the human race. In no way more than in regard to family life has it shown that its influence is a malign one. It does not foster family life, it obstructs, it and perverts it.

It prevents thousands of young men from daring to assume the family obligation because of insufficient pay, and it prevents many love matches from eventuating into home building because the young woman does not dare to marry a man she knows cannot support a tamily

It forces many women into the bread-earning class, and often under, such conditions and temptations that they become demoralized and wrecked.

It forces married women and mothers to enter the factory to help keep their homes above water, and this kind of labor lowers the rate of wages and so reacts on the men, and on the other homes.

the people to vote as they want them to, that Beggs' outfit man-age to keep up their man-killing pace; with the people helpless to stop it, or to force decent serv-ice. There is on the statute books of this state an outrageous capi-talistic law, known as the con-tributory negligence law. It was passed by capitalist party legis-nature and scure cydence. Where the beggs outfit is to the city, not to immediately visit people who are injured and scure cydence. Where the beggs outfit is to the total cases of injury tatistic law, known as the con-tributory negligence law. It was passed by capitalist party legis-hators, sent to Madison by the votes of many well meaning peo-ple. This law holds that persons injured by the cases or by machin-ery or the like, cannot recover damages if they have contributed in the slightest degre to the acci-tistic, people-be-dainned Supreme courts, we may cite a case that came before the Wisconsin Su-preme court not long ago, where an employe of a railroad forgot to law or getting advice. The mis-na employe of a railroad forgot to law or getting advice of the serion doing ago, where an employe of a railroad forgot to law or getting advice of the meter of the mile serion doing ago, where an employe of a railroad forgot to law or getting advice of the serion doing ago, where an employe of a railroad forgot to law or getting advice of the serion doing ago, where an employe of a railroad forgot to law or getting advice of the meter case maladies to law or getting advice of the meter of the meter to raise the matter gets into court the raise filter the row the bow and the meter of the courts, we may cite a case that constant agent is to have a reson dor. The claim agent is to alw or getting advice of the meters of the meters of the serion down at the row of the develop from such street car. The claim agent is to alw or serion agent is to alw or getting advice of the serion down at the reson dor. The claim agent is to alw or serion agent is to alw or getting advice of the serion dof

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What capitalism does for the home life of the working class is shown by the recurring reports of the various relief societies. There hies before us the account of a report made by the officer of such a society in Milwaukee, Jacob Billikopf, from which we take the following quotations :

"Desertions of wives and families by husbands are becoming more and more frequent in Milwaukce, as well as in other large cities," said Mr. Billikopf in his report. "Next to tuberculosis, desertion is the greatest evil which charitable organizations have to combat, and the care and re-lief of mothers and children are serious problems."

The report detailed the experiences of Chicago and New York relief associations, in both cities over 15 per cent of applicants forcharity being women who have been deserted.

"Lack of employment is the main reason for most persons being in destitute circumstances, and of all forms of philanthropy there is none nore important than stepping in at a critical moment and enabling a man b be a bread-winner instead of an alms-receiver," said Mr. Billikopf.

Only the Socialist sees the real reason for all this hell upon earth, and to Socialism society must turn to secure the actual abolition of this vast sea of human misery-for how can the capitalistic methods prove of more than mere humanitarian avail, when the source of the trouble is not touched?

If Milwaukee wishes to discover for itself how utterly inadequate are all the methods that capitali m can bring forward to safeguard the home, let it make up a committee of some of the typical local upholders of capitalism and its "institutions"—say, for instance, local upholders of capitalism and its "institutions —say, for instance, F. X. Boden, Joseph Henderer, Ald. Walter and McKinley, Judge Neelen, John I. Beggs, and Chas. Pfister, Siggy Richter (ex-Ald.), Sim Gimbel, Alonzo Pawling, James Morgan, Frank Dare, John Mc-Coy, John Slaughter, and other prosperous citizens, and let them de-vise ways by which all this misery can be averted short of a change in the social system—and imagine what kind of a report or excuse for a report they would be able to make!

We are battling for the day when the homes of the people can be secure—for the day when the houses can be kept pure from the capitalistic, money-mad distractions that now demoralize them—for the day when a young man and young woman can marry because they love each other and wish to go through life hand in hand, and not because of money considerations. Matches for money are little better than legalized prostitution. Forced love is not true love, nor is it much better than the free lust or the purchased lust that so dom-

If you really believe in the nee that of the purchased that that so dom-inates the present capitalist society. If you really believe in the sanctity of the home, if you believe that the stability of society depends on the safety of the home, you must come with us-which means that you ought to vote Social-Democratic. It is up to you, to use a popular expression.

an employe of a railroad forgot insanity and other serious maladies to lower the guard gates at a shocks. there was no danger, ventured across and a swiftly approaching train ran him down. The court in its "wisdom" held that although the road may have failed

GLEANINGS FROM BUSY

mendous Oklahoma territory.

In an effort to count out the So-the Democrats get the United are eight-hour work day.

up the attempt.

The bill-posters' trust in St. Louis refused to allow our party to put up posters calling attention to the killing of labor measures by the Republicans and Democrats in congress, and other like facts. The trust had already received \$215 on account, but this was returned. probably at the instance of the Citizens' Alliance.

The Socialists have 300 congres-onal candidates in the field in the Unite' States this fall, a big increase over the number nominated two years ago. The most promis-ing congressional districts, according to a report sent out by the national headquarters, are the Fourth and Fitfh Wisconsin, the Fourth Illinois (Cannon's district), the Ninth New York, the Eleventh Pennsylvania, the Third Kansas, and the Sixth Indiana.

kane, Wash., which is circulated largely in Idaho, is urging Idaho voters to elect men to the Legis-IN YANKEE LAND The Harrison, N. J., lodge of Ma-

chinists has endorsed the Social-ists. publican) for governor. This, taken with the fact that the Demo-

Mother Jones is having tre- cratic gubernatorial candidate is meetings throughout making no canvas whatever, would

cialists in Lake precinct, San Juan States senator, and the Republicounty, Colorado, the old parties in cans the governor. The working control tried to abolish the precinct class will, as usual, get it in the entire, but such a howl went up neck—unless they give the Socialist that they got frightened and gave candidates a majority.



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FIELDS

#### Saturday, November 3 1906

### SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

wo Grafters on the Ticket! WIEBER THROWS BOMB INTO THE REPUBLICAN CAMP!

### Frantic Efforts to Suppress Open Letter of Clerk of Courts to Candidate switched squarely around, after Maas! Panic in the Grafterbund and Letter is Being

Kept from the Voters!

A BOMBSHELL fell in the camp of the REPUBLICANS Wednesday when it was known that Clerk of Courts Wieber had written an open letter to Candidate Maas, in which he charged that at least

"two candidates on the Republican county ticket were grafters.



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The letter, which was of some fice (where they are permitted by length, was sent to the  $F_{1,2}$ ,  $P_{ress}$  iaw) while being dishonestly sibly Mr. Wieber, but was denied lent about the wholesale fee graftpublication. Meantime the politicians of the

Republican party literally camped on Wieber's chest, and they are still at it. He Las been threatened with expulsion from the party and is said to even be in danger of bodily violence.

means another grand jury, and would unseat some of the Repub-lican candidates if re-elected! All efforts to have him retract have proved futile, however, and The letter starts off by charging the politicians have to content that Maas, as a member of the themselves with desperate efforts to grand jury, appeared to be the man keep the letter from being printed in the city papers or in the form of a handbill. "The jig is up if that the jury room, so that Seidel was letter gets in print," was the way looking for bondsmen long before one politician put it. The letter has not been printed, but both the Journal and Germania have written seeming pay for this help of Maas.

about it. Maas was thereupon given his first The letter was called forth by the public office by Seidel, as deputy incantious act of some of the Re- register of deeds, and that he took publican spellbinders referring in the gift from Seidel knowing the their speeche: to the fees in the disclosures of the jury room as to elerk of courts office. This, on top Seidel's character. As a further toward our principles, know a bet-of the fact that the Republican impeachment of Maas's good faith ter and braver way of cleaning up county platform, drawn up by the and loyalty to principle, Wieber candidates, makes an attack on the tells him that he (Mzas) disfee business of the clery of courts of - charged an old employe of his of - tom to top!

(where the practice is a violation

of law), has stung Wieber to the

quick, and so be answered this at-

tack on his administration of his

office by writing the letter and giv-

ing the real culprits away. It

More About "Nervy Nat."

W. J. Cary i. th prize pre- \$2,300, which only covered the varicator of the present campaign, time of the primaries. And every-A smoother con man never stepped body knows that Cochems' caminto the Milwaukee political arena. paign paled into insignificance be-Afraid to meet Ald. Melms in de-side Cary's. Cary had a drench of down the fishermen's houses over bate, he has "met" the charges money to get the nomination with, their heads, because the Steal commade against him by geting out employed a newspaper man as cam- pany claimed the land was theirs, it another campaign pamphlet, and is paign manager, has maintained a distributing it all over town.

It is about as slippery as the slippery campaign manager have been dealing out from the start. He denies that he is spending big money and then foxily tells how much his big posters cost. As if this was all! Let's

Cochems, who was defeated for the Republican nomination in the Ffth district, filed an expense account of

# Acquire the Saving Habit

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fice, named Herinsp Boeck, for sup-porting Boden at the primaries, and that after the primaries he (Maas)

making a deal with Boden, and threatened men in his office with ischarge if they did not hustle for Boden. Boeck, the man dis-Boden. charged, is still out of work, and Wieber insists that Maas ought to reinstate him. Following this up he shows that the attack on his ading in the other county offices

ministration of the clerk of courts office is vicious and hypocritical and makes the charge that there are at least two grafters running for reelection on the Republican county ticket. The letter criticises ex-Dist. Atty. Bennett's position in the present campaign in support of Boden and shows that no honest graft trials could be had where both the

prosecutors and the efending attorney were pledged by their speeches to spare the grafters. The etter was signed by Mr. Wieber, 11 before being sent to the Free Frees was read to several newspaper men and others.

It is said that many Republicans are so disgusted with the evidences of rottenness that have come to light during this campaign that they have announced that they will not vote at all. Others, who lean Milwaukee: They will vote the Social-Democratic ticket from bot-

The second second second second Sugar interests. For all we know, Cary may have bad such help.

And if the Illinois Steel Company came down liberally with a little campaign money as a slight recognition of Cary's services in going down to lones Island and tearing would not be at all surprising, conheadquarters in the University sidering the morals of the comslippery campaign Cary and his raphers to assist the manager, has Cary's literature has already

> for sum for postage, has not only From another letter received at got out one big poster but several this office, the writer of which has From another letter received at others, and is now covering the no objection to his name being some sallegations about smaller ones—not only that, but he Cary's bucket-shop business may supplied the booths with boxes of be taken. The writer says that at cigars on primary day in various the time the bucket-shop was run-parts of the city—and—and he ning he paid Cary \$214.90 to be wants people to believe that all applied on account for the purchase there are not performed and the parts of comper stack.

Cary was a Democrat until he

certain attorneys and charging a rake-off of 40 per cent of the money



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of Cary had to be dropped for a worse offense, to prevent a scanda', it is said.

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A feeble, shifty denial has been made by Cary that he was ever a capper for John McCoy's gambling house, and that he at one time was McCoy's faro dealer. When we pany and the kin1 of politician printed the charge several letters came to us saying that Cary's rec-ord ought to be fully exposed. When Cary avoided going to the papers with a denial but tried to square himself at a little meeting out on the South Side, and the papers mentioned the fact, more letters came in, from one of which we take the following:

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#### of labor per week were 4.1 per cent lower. The retail price of the principal That trade unionism has bettered

the present conditions of labor, in articles of food, weighed according to family consumption of the varispite of the great odds against it, is shown by the result of the in-vestigation by the bureau of labor higher in 1905 than was the averinto wages and hours of labor dur- age price for ten years from 1890 The to 1899. ing the year 1905. The figures show that the average

The average prices of wheat, bread, butter, cheese, chickens, wages per hour in the principal cooked meat, eggs, fresh fish, salt manufacturing and mechanical infish, milk, mutton, and veal were dustries of the country were 1.6 per cent higher than in 1904; that higher in 1905 than in any other the average hours of labor per year of the sixteen year period covweek remained the same as in 1904, ered by the investigation.

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When the figures relating to wages and hours of labor and those relating to retail prices of food are brought together, it is seen that the retail prices of food, due weight be-greater than in 1896, the year of retail prices of food, due weight be-greater than in 1896, the year of retail prices of food, due weight be-greater than in 1896, the year of retail prices of food, due weight be-greater than in 1896, the year of retail prices of food, due weight be-greater than in 1896, the year of retail prices of food, due weight be-greater than in 1896, the year of retail prices of food are retail prices of f

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lowest retail prices. The purchasing power of a week's wages in 1905 was 3.5 per cent greater than in 1896.

In making the inquiry, the labor bureau attempted to cover only the working class such an aggregathose industries in which the wages tion of chumps that they do not paid in the United States in one know when they are kicked and year were \$10,000,000 or over. The data presented were obtained in all will soil his hands by voting for cases by special agents of the Broegman is a disgrace to the bureau through personal visits to the establishments represented.

### View of a Capitalist.

For ten years I made as desperate changed as yet. Every man who a fight against organized labor as has taken out his so called first and that 6.3 per cent more persons The average wages per hour in was ever made by mortal man. It papers and has lived in this state were employed in the establish- 1905 were 21.5 per cent higher than cost me considerably over a million for one year, in his congressional ments investigated. As there was in 1894, the year of lowest wages dollars to learn that there is no la district for 30 days, and in his ward hor so skilled, so intelligent, so for 10 days, is still entitled to vote of labor per week, the average weekly earnings were 16.7 per cent faithful, as that which is governed in this election. Every such elector weekly earnings per employe were higher. The purchasing power of by an organization whose officials ought to make use of his franchise an hour's wages was greater in are well balanced, level-headed before it is taken away. Tell

The province of food, due weight be-1 greater than in 1800, the year of lother. *—Patter Palmer.*Interest of the section of the secting of the section of the section of could get a corporal guard there. Even Waukesha county is waking

up. At North Prairie, in spite of a bad storm, Comrad, Welch had a splendid audience. He is making a noise like a congressman all right these days.

Not a Word for the Workingmen.

The Republican candidates for congress addressed an audience smaller than the Social-Democratic speakers had, at Kewaunee. The Republican went on record as favoring unrestricted immigration. They speak for the capitalists of course, who want more cheap labor so they will be able to beat down American labor. There was not a word for abor.

The speech, however, was received very coldly in Kewaunce.

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calendar. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of said application and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for three consecutive weeks, once in cach week, in the "Social Democratic Heraid," a new spaper published in said County, prior to said hearing. By the Court: PAUL D. CARPENTER. 280 Third Street, Cor. State.

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ed as killed in the course of their employment, during July, 1906, was 204, a decrease of thirty-three as compared with June, and of 136 as compared with July, 1905. The large number killed during July, 1905, was due principally to a serious coal mining accident in South Wales. The mean number for July in the years 1901-1905 was 241, the maximum year in this period being 1905, with 340 deaths, and the minimum year 1904, with 194 deaths.

Coroner Broegman's idea of justice is the hideous mockery that wins smiles-and maybe campaign funds-for him from the swollen capitalists of the city. His flagrant conduct, right in the midst of a campaign, shows that he considers spat upon. A workingman who



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SCHLEISINGERVILLE. Another town gone right. Com-rade Sciedel has made some more trouble for the capitalists. He went out to Schleisingerville last Saturday night to make a speech. The whole town, of course, turned out to hear. The result—the Social-Democratic party will tie the old parties in the vote there this fall. One of the comrades writes: "Our meeting was a grand success. Farm-ers came in from five and six miles." Comrade Thiel, our candidate for dis-trict attorney, went out also, and as

That fights its battles, and furnish the campaign fund that will elect these men to office. CAMPAIGN FUND. In another column you will find the list of those who did something for the campaign this week. It is interest-ing to note that contributions are you will see new names appearis convinced we were that fight see any names appearis conversion of paying revery week. For example, here is Com-rade Schneider of Helenville, Com-all expenses. trict attorney, went out also, and as this was his native town, it added considerable interest and enthusiasm to the meeting. It became a sort of

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#### Saturday, November 3, 1906

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Wisconsin Exchanges. The Centura 'Outlook' remarks 'Ut is surely a marvel to see how the Social-Democrats are enabled to carry forward the propaganda they are do that the Social-Democrats are prac-incally the only party that has had in the Social-Democrats are prac-tically the only party that has had in the social-Democrats are prac-tically the only party that has had in the fellows seems to be 'taking totice' at last. Some of the old line editors are

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Game

Sensational Developments! Two Thigs Imported from a Chicago Detective Agency to Bruise Striking Molders. Head of Detective Agency Caught Red-Handed and Locked up.

Capitalistic Officials Let Him Off! The News is kept from the Public!

There have been some remark-able developments in the molders' strike situation the past week, al-though Milwaukeeans have been

men's association, made a statement W. Krellwitz, A. Heyns and Edw. supplying men to the big railroads asking the proprietors to try to in-to one of the molders, at the time Bryant, who were to be drawn into and corporations all over the coun-that a case was up in court that he output the supplying men to the big railroads asking the proprietors to try to in-duce their molders, at the time Bryant, who were to be drawn into the try whenever they had labor the for the solution of the laboring man and a job?

Democrats win manufacturers will not be able to control the district attorney. A son of Inspector Riemer, of the police department, is one of the

Democrats will get in. The argu

ment they use is that if the Social-

proprietors of the Merchants' Poice, one of whose thugs murdered the striking molder, Feeley.

#### The Same Old Stuff!

The Same Old Stuff! To the Editor: Jim Davidson, Stalwart-Halfbreed candidate for governor, consumed about two hours in telling us what the Great Repub-lican Party has done for us. He gave the usual spiel about the great prosperity which came to us by virtue of the Republican party and the way he pounded the American working mule on the back was a caution. To prove the greatness of our prosperity, he showed how Ameri-can capital was reaching out all over the world and building factories of different kinds in Germany, England, South America, China and Japan. "A wayfaring man though a fool" could see who was prosperous and a great many working the heat of the first of the set of the s

As to the reliability of the man Herr it is said by the molders that he is the man who offered the strike teaders in the big Racine molders' strike money, "and plenty of it," if they would sell out, a year or so ago. It is reported that a self-ap-pointed committee of Foundrymen is going the rounds of the factories asking the proprietors to try to in-

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ON BOTH YOUR HOUSES!" do not want honest government, and it was to their interests to have both the capitalistic parties success ful, so as to be able to keep control of both. This is called bi-partisanship, and it is getting a hard jolt in this election, and therefore the plutes are in a panie.

### MERE DIRTY POLITICS!

The newspapers have been allow-ing a little organization of reporters to write up fake stuff about great speeches made by the twentycar old young man, Ross, who is on the Democratic county ticket. and on Friday printed a lurid account of his making a "boy wonfor speaking terr in an auto, with 'great crowds' everywhere. One of the places where he had a "big trowd" was Rack's hall on Lisbon tvenue. Here is the truth about t, which you do not get from the laily papers : The Social-Democrats vere holding a meeting at Lack's hall when Ross arived. He looked in at the door. "Well, you have got a hig crowd here, all right," he said, and then bassed in to the saloon in front. There were a few men standing at the bar and he proceeded to make a "speech." Here it is, word for

of those who were willing to accept 'us "generosity", and hurried out to go to the next place. "That fellow laims to be a church man," re-





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