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### THE GRAFTERS IN CONTROL!

By Victor L. Berger.

E have fought the hottest campaign in our existence, and we have made substantial gains. Our membership has done its We have increased our vote for mayor from 16,784, which was cast for Arnold for mayor two years ago, to 20,857. We have carried nine wards, which means a clear gain of three wards. And before all things we have done a tremendous amount of propaganda work for Socialism, clean administration, and the social conscience.

But the grafters won out. So much on the face of it.

Furthermore, I have not the faintest doubt that a goodly number of votes were stolen from us-and also that a thousand or more men voted illegally and that all the big and small tricks at the disposal of the professional politicians and the ward heeler and sneak thief were applied in this campaign to the uttermost.

For this campaign was the most bitter that was ever waged against the Social-Democratic party in this city. From the very beginning, the two candidates of the capitalist party ignored each other almost entirely and both concentrated their efforts against us.

This was particularly the case with Dave Rose, who instinctively felt that Social-Democracy and the Social-Democrats are the worst enemies he has in the world—especially in this campaign, when the Republican candidate, Pringle, was an old friend and pal of his.

The vile personal attacks upon Victor Berger, Emil Seidel and Frank Weber by David Rose and his clique I can simply dismiss without any further comment. We came out with flying colors, for—as it has often been well stated—he who attacks the personnel of our leaders and spokesmen, attacks us at the point where we are the strongest. Rose's attacks helped us. . . .

However, a series of peculiar conditions helped Rose consider-

There was first the murder of a Catholic priest in Colorado by an Italian lunatic. Rose acredited this to the anarchists and tried to trace

it to the Social-Democratic party and the Socialists.

He made constant use of this in his speeches, describing the spirit of Socialism as taught by Victor Berger "stealthily stalking up the aisles of churches and striking down the man of God at the altar." The Shippy incident furnished some more material for Mr. Rose, and so did the bomb incident in New York.

But the climax was reached when three starved Polish youths, all of them under age, committed a robbery on the South Side and shot the cashier of a Polish loan and building association. The Polish politicians, before they even knew anything about the case, tried to connect this with Socialism. Peter Pawinski, former comptroller of Dave Rose and owner of the gambling resort, Marble Hall, telephoned a story to this effect to the daily press. The English and German press would not touch it, of course. The investigation and the confession of the youths showed that only one of them could read or write even in his own toogue; that they were all extremely ignorant, and that they did not know the difference between Socialism and green cheese, and never in their wretched lives had ever heard anything about Socialism or Socialism.

cialism or Socialists.

However, the Polish papers were induced for a good cash consideration to issue a special edition on the murder story and to print interviews with Polish Democratic grafters, slyly connecting this robbery and murder with the teaching of Socialism and with the Socialists. This was done in such a way as to avoid libel suits and yet at the same time get the effect on the ignorant Poles.

And the Polish priests, who for about six weeks have been looking up the houses of Polish workingmen who were inclined to vote the Social-Democratic ticket did the rest. They not only preached sermons in all the churches on the Sunday before election, thundering against Socialism and for Dave Rose, but they capped the chimax at the funeral of the unfortunate victim of the young robbers. Of course that Dave paid the priests well for all their dirty work—is not denied.

The result of all this was a temporary standstill in our propaganda among the Poles, and an overwhelming Polish vote for Rose.

Add to this that Rose had unlimited corporation money for the campaign and secured the votes of the ignorant Italians, Slovaks, Greeks and other foreigners of that type—that the corporations had imported for him thousands of floaters a few weeks before election—that he bought up everything in the poor lodging houses that could be gotten—that he had the unqualified support of all the gamblers, bad saloons and houses of ill repute—that he was the favorite candidate of the brewery lords and liquor "interests"—then it is a surprise that the returns do not show a larger figure for Rose and the grafters.

On the other hand, the Half-breeds-who have never proven

nselves great political heroes—played a cowardly part.

The Half-breeds had been tricked and beaten at the primary by
Stalwarts. Pringle, a pocket edition of Rose, a "business man" with a very bad political record—a well-known Rose Republican—was nominated on the Republican ticket.

As far as the old party tickets were concerned, the Half-Breeds

were between the devil and the deep blue sea. Pringle showed his true Stalwart color by even refusing to endorse the LaFollette dele-

However, the brave and heroic "reformers" did not dare to take a stand for an honest and clean city administration and against Pringle. The LaFollette leaders naturally disliked and detested "Tom," yet these "leaders" made speeches for him and attacked the Social-Democrats. And their organ, the Milwaukee Free Press, supported Pringle in its local columns as well as in its editorials, and made a particular point of its attacks on Socialism. A special edition of the Free Press with the second of the Press with the second of even issued for that purpose with a speech of that great "Half-Breed" champion, Kelly, as its principal feature, and distributed free all over

the city.

And while the Polish priests came out bluntly and decisively for Rose and the grafters, the Protestant ministers were satisfied with a general wail against Rose, leaving the general impression that they favored Pringle, that pocket edition of Rose.

Thus the Social-Democratic party stood virtually alone in its fight against graft, criminality and prostitution, and for progress, good government and the new civic conscience.

And the result was that although the Rose crowd had only about 23,000 out of 63,000, yet they succeeded in landing all the twelve aldermen-at-large. The Democrats have twenty aldermen as a whole—and among them the most remarkable collection of crooks, inbeciles, common thieves and freaks that have ever been seen in any legislative body in the world. Some of them are still under indictment and ought now to be in state prison. There are others who were too crooked to get a nomination even on the previous grafter tickets. There is one who is under guardianship as a common described to get a nomination even on the previous grafter tickets. There is one And the result was that although the Rose crowd had only about ought now to be in state prison. There are others who were too crooked to get a nomination even on the previous grafter tickets. There is one who is under guardianship as a common drunkard and is not permitted to spend a cent of his own money, yet he is an "alderman-at-large" and will have a deciding vote as to how the \$6,000,000 annually shall be used by the city of Milwaukee.

In order to understand this result we must take into consideration that more than half of the Rose electors can neither read nor write any language, and that although they are not from Missouri—they are mostly from Sicily or Russian Poland—"they had to be shown" how to vote and what lever to pull.

And hampered as we were by the deeply rooted prejudice against Socialism and the Social-Democrats, which was very much

#### VOTE FOR CITY OFFICERS. MAYOR.

Seidel, Social-Democrat20,907
Rose, Democrat 23.014
Gardner, Prohibitionist 7,35
Pringle, Republican18,349
Plurality for Rose, 2,107.
COMPTROLLER.
Schmidt, Social-Democrat 20,258
Gawin, Democrat23,147
Bechtner, Republican 19,005
Plurality for Gawin, 2,889.
TREASURER.
Whitnall, Social-Democrat. 19,137
Schoenecker, Democrat25,144
Zaleski, Republican 16,642
Plurality for Schoenecker, 6,007.
WARD ALDERMEN.

Of the ward aldermen, the Republicans carried six, the Demo-crats eight and the Social-Democrats nine.

ALDERMEN-AT-LARGE.

Democrats. The aldermen-at-large elected are all Democrats, carried in by the Rose wave. With their vote they

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9-Adler22,437	
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11-Abert22,013	ŀ
12-Hopp21,840	ľ
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4-Heath20,508	ľ
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4—Notbohm18,704	
5-Steffen18,630	
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Third Ward.

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Martin Mikkelson, S.-D.... P. H. Connelly, Dem.....

Majority—Connelly, Dem Sixth Ward.

Sirth Ward.
Fred Dannenfelser, S.-D...
August H. Klinger, Dem...
Fred C. Fass., Rep...
Plurality—Fass, Rep., 46.
Seventh Ward.
Louis Wallbach, S.-D....
Henry M. Wilmot, Dem...
George B. McKinley, Rep...
Plurality—McKinley, Rep...
Eight! Ward.
E. A. Scaife S.-D...

E. A. Scaife, S.-D........ Wenzel Strachota, Dem....

Gustav Raetz, Rep...... Plurality—Strachota, Dem., Ninth Ward.

Henry Ries, S.-D. .....

Philip Schmitz, Dem.....

ornelius Corcoran, Dem. . . 1,011
oseph E. Rittleat, Ind. . . . . 562
Majority—Corcoran, Dem., 449.
Fourth Ward. esulted in remarkable gains for the Majority-Koerner, Dem., 1,017. Fifth Ward.

There were good indications that There were good indications that
the Social-Democrats would carry
the city. The Democrats had nominated the malodorous Dave Rose,
ex-mavor of the city. Through the
primary scramble the Republicans
had had fastened on them a pocket
edition of Rose in the person of
Thos. J. Pringle, an ex-alderman
with a corporation record. The
contest finally narrowed down between Rose and Scidel, the SocialDemocratic candidate, and there
was so much fear that Rose and his
debauchees might again get the city. 

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strengthened by the alleged Anarchist incidents, we made a grand and brilliant fight.

And while the honest middle class element supported Pringle, the stalking horse of Rose, and thus made it possible for Dave Rose to slip in with the help of the Stalwarts and the corporation.—we made it clear to everybody in Milwaukee who can read or write any language—not merely the English or German—that the Social-Democratic party is not only the hope for the emancipation of the American proletariat, but that it is also the only bulwark behind which common honesty and decency can find refuge today.

We have therefore every reason to be satisfied with the outcome. Two years hence we will take up the fight with renewed vigor and clean out the Augean stables in the city hall of Milwaukee.

# TWENTY THOUSAND VOTES! BIG SOCIALIST GAINS IN THE MILWAUKEE ELECTION,

**NEARLY CARRIES CITY!** Three More Wards Carried! Three New Aldermen. Three More Justices and Constables.

Three New Supervisors. DEMOCRATS CARRY CITY BY SCRATCH AFTER A TERRIFIC CAMPAIGN OF VILLIFICA-

TION OF THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS.

Twelfth Ward.

Max Grass, S.-D. . . . 1.075

Joseph Janiewicz, Dem . . . 950 Majority-Grass, S.-D., 125. Thirteenth Ward. Paul W. Bringe, S.-D. . . . 1,106 Leander J. Pierson, Dem. 1,303 E. T. MELMS, Eleventh Ward.
Gustav J. Jeske, Rep. 1,086 MAX GRASS, Twelfth Ward.
Plurality—Pierson, Dem., 217. LOUIS A. ARNOLD, Seventeent Fourteenth Ward. 

Fifteenth Ward. Rost, S.-D. Henry G. Decker, Dem. ... 772 August E. Braun, Rep. . . 1,300 Plurality-Braun, Rep., 528. Second prec, failed to report.

Sixteenth Ward.
George A. Brinn, S.-D.....
John J. Oswald, Dem..... Irving H. Tarrant, Rep .... 1,181 Plurality-Tarrant, Rep., 214. Seventeenth Ward.
ouis A. Arnold, S.-D. . . . 1,034
b. J. McMahon, Dem . . . . . 591

ntieth Ward. Strehlow, S.-D. 2,169

rehlow, S.-D., 1,057 Weiley, S.-D, 746. -second Ward.

n S.-D. . . . 1,141 Dem..... lassmann, S.-D., 281. y-third Ward. S:-D.....

y Dem..... ebastian Walter, Rep..... Plurality-Walter, Rep., 229. 948 Tuesday's election in Milwaukee

BERGER ASSAILED. BERGER ASSAILED.

Under the old arrangement the Victor L. Berger and other local Social-Democrats would have elect-

ELECTED. ARTHUR URBANEK, Fifteenth

Aldermen elect-HENRY RIES, Ninth Ward. WILLIAM KOCH, Tenth Ward.

LOUIS A. ARNOLD, Seventeenth Ward. JACOB RUMMEL, Nineteenth

Ward. AUGUST STREHLOW, Twentieth Ward.

CHAS, L. WEILEY, Twenty-first Ward. JOHN HASSMANN, Twenty-

second Ward.

Supervisors elect-FRANK BONESS, Ninth District. GEORGE MENSING, Tenth Dis-

trict JAMES SHEEHAN, Eleventh District.

GEORGE MOERSCHEL, Twelfth District.

big Social-Democratic gain came from this fact.

A GRATIFYING SHOWING. The increase came mostly from

the Social-Democratic wards, and especially in the working class dis-

It is this fact that is so cheering, for it shows solid party growth.

As to the vote itself it would have increased sufficiently to have swept everything before it, but for a series of untoward events, for which the Socialists were in no way respon-sible, and yet by which the more ignorant people of the community, both rich and poor, were swayed

against them. Rose began his campaign as-saults on the Social-Democrats by charging them with being anarchists and preaching a blind discontent that eventuated in acts of violence. Fate seemed to come to his aid. Out in Denver a half-crazed and half-famished workless man as sassinated a priest in a most wanton Then followed the shooting down of a young Jewish immigrant by the burly Chief Shippey in Chicago, and the distortions regarding it indulged in by police and press. Then Emma Goldman, for some

ciety, robbed him of the society's primaries for alleged crooked work cash box and then shot him when and was out on bail. Social-Demo-

broadcast with the yarn, and it was conclusive evidence of boltstered up by the Polish priest, work on the part of these three who made house to house canvasses men and applied to the district at-

ess under pay, stood around on the brought in and a stenographic recstreets calling out "The Socialists ord taken of their testimony, which killed our Neighbor!" and the like. was very criminating. Arrests will All ways were resorted to to stir up follow.

CHAS, E. JESKE Sixteenth Dis-Justices elect-

RICHARD ELSNER Sixth District RICHARD A. BEYER, Eighth

District CARL P. DIETZ, Ninth District.

trict. JOHN C. CRAMER, Eleventh District.

Constables elect-

GEORGE KIRCHNER, eighth District. HERMAN KANITZ, Ninth Dis-

trict. E. BUNCHKOWSKY, Eleventh

District.

In the downtown wards, the rotten boroughs, the Rose people did a good deal of their accustomed crooked voting, although the vigi-lance of the Social-Democratic challengers kept down a good deal of it, though not enough to prevent the stealing of the election. In the lower fourth ward the effectiveness of our challenging was made plain when attempts to vote nomadic Negroes was finally given up. Atty. Daniel Hoan, as challenger in the first precinct of that ward, gave the herders of illegal negro votes a

tion was a travesty on American institutions. There was very little or no regard for the law. The Rose Social-Democratic party, and the advancing of the party into second place in the local field. We narrowly missed sweeping the city. The vote jumped from 16,784, which we had two years ago, to 20,907.

The party carried nine wards, a gain of one; four justices of the peace, a gain of one; four justices of the peace, a gain of one. The Republicans fell from first to third party.

There were good indications that

Then Emma Goldman, for some reason not yet quite clear, suddenly made her appearance in Milwaukee and held meetings, advertised, no one though made her appearance in Milwaukee and held meetings, advertised, no one though made her appearance in Milwaukee and held meetings, advertised, no one though made her appearance in Milwaukee and held meetings, advertised, no one though made her appearance in Milwaukee and held meetings, advertised, no one though made her appearance in Milwaukee and held meetings, advertised, no one though made her appearance in Milwaukee and held meetings, advertised, no one though made her appearance in Milwaukee and held meetings, advertised, no one though made her appearance in Milwaukee and held meetings, advertised, no one though made her appearance in Milwaukee and held meetings, advertised, no one though made her appearance in Milwaukee and held meetings, advertised, no one though made her appearance in Milwaukee and held meetings, advertised, no one though made her appearance in Milwaukee and held meetings, advertised, no one though made her appearance in Milwaukee and held meetings, advertised, no one though made her appearance in Milwaukee and held meetings, advertised, no one the second precinct for his fast to the to the booth in the second precinct for his day's labors, and had the time of his life. Three times the im of his life. Three times the impencent to though made her appearance in Milwaukee and held meetings, advertised, no one the sectors the booth. A large number of the booth. A large number of the troit have an inspector sectors the made her appearance in Mil inspectors were themselves the law was looking for.

Three desperadoes pounced upon city water department. He had the treasurer of a Polish saving sobeen arrested at the time of the he resisted. At once the Polish pa-pers were filled with a story that this attack had been planned by the Socialists "because their campaign fund was low!"

This ideal was out on ban. Social-Demo-cratic Italians were mostly able to do their own voting, but those who could not had their votes stolen from them by this fellow, who would turn the Rose knobs on the This ridiculous story was carefully kept out of the English papers, so the reaction from it on the part of the intelligent readers would not help the Socialists. But the two Polish wards were sowed the two Polish wards were sowed frauds. Comrade Heath secured at which their countrymen were threatened with Hell after death if they voted Socialistic.

On election day Poles under were issued and two of the men in-

A BAD ARRANGEMENT.

Victor L. Berger and other local scheders were made the targets of violent abuse by Rose, which, however, helped the Socialists rather than injured them. All in all it was the most turbulent and disgraceful campaign in Milwaukee's new plan-for Milwaukee does not the state of the world for the world for the world for the went Socialistic. But the reformers in the last legislature fixed up the Milwaukee common council on a new plan-for Milwaukee does not the state of the world for the worl

it one alderman to a ward and then added twelve aldermen at large. This was done to "promote good government" and also to make it harder for the Socialists to get con-trol of the council. The aldermenit-large were to constitute a sort of select body within the council, a sort of upper house of superior men and "better citizens" within the council, who were to serve twice as long as the common ward aldermen. The result was not what these silk stocking reformers had counted on. It is true that by the one-alderman ward representatation the Social-Democrats could only show nine men for the nine wards they car-ried last Tuesday, in place of the twelve men they had in the last council from only six wards, but the "better citizen" expectation fell down pitifully. Instead the result of Tuesday's election filled the "select" body of twelve aldermenat-large with about as disgraceful a bunch of tricksters, grafters, soaks and incompetents as could well be raked together—all landed in their positions of vantage by the Rose victory. The cutting that had been counted on, the careful picking as between all parties, did not take place. And now the reformers have long faces and are wondering how it all happened.

election night tremendons Socialist gains came in from ward after ward and Seidel seemed beyond peradventure the next mayor of Milwaukee, until the vote from the Fourteenth and Eighteenth wards showed up with the most herders of illegal negrogood deal of annovance, and when
one of the election inspectors finally
gave it out flat that the next
floater brought in would result in
someone being "pinched," the vote
brokers' ward men retired in fear,
and hundreds of fellows were not
voted who would otherwise have
been. And this change of things
could take place in the rotten
Fourth!

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publican aldermen being the poorest kind of sticks, and absolutely dumb. gust by turning back to the Socialist column with a decisive plurality of

Surprise and jubilation was manifest when the returns showed the election of Arthur Urbanek as a supervisor from the Lifteenth Disrict. The jubilation on the part of the public was because of the unexpected defeat of Arthur reene for re-election, Greene be-

ng looked upon as a grafter. In the lower Seventh Ward the oting machines were a help to the vote buyers. The money was not paid unless the voter allowed the inspector to "vote him" thus making it sure that he had "delivered the goods.

Regret was expressed at the de feat of Supervisor Mies, who had served the people of the Fifth District so vigorously. It was due to the crooked voting in the Fifth Ward and to the unlimited firewater bought by the Democratic candidate, Jansen, who is an employe of the street car company. Jansen's father, a commissioner of pub-lie works' worked all day for his son, and some funny stories are told of the inducements he offered

Although the Socialists lost the

#### THE REASON for SOCIALISM By H. ESELL.

"Always be ready to give an answer to any one who asks your reason for the hope that you cherish."

—Epistle of Peter.

Waste of Labor-As Hinstrated in Smell Competitive Farming.

There is such an immediate relation between the waste in land and the waste of labor of the farming class that it seems best to discuss this division of the subject under separate heads, and to take up the waste of labor as illustrated in small competitive farming in this immediate

If I have not already made it sufficiently clear that whenever the farmer is compelled to do unnecessary labor, whenever he is defrauded, or exploited, it reacts upon his farm and causes waste there, I wish to

show this plainly now.

• There is a limit to human endurance. The farming class is the most patient, self sacrificing, and industrious class in our country. Their willingness to labor incessantly, and under the most galling of conditions borders upon a form of slavery. But even they who have been the very life of the nation have about reached the limit of enthtrance. It has been said that farming is the most independent and healthful of occupations, but this can keep no one on the farm any longer than it is possible for them to get away. In many parts of the country it is almost impossible to either hire farm labor, or sell farm lands. In all the farmers' conventions I have attended in the last five years the subject, "How to keep the boys on the farm" has been dis-In the tich farming state of Iowa the State Board of Control he following report, "There are 278 more insane patients conissued the following report. fined in state hospitals than there was a year ago. The total number in four hospitals is now 3.580. During the year the increase in the number of suicides among the farming population has frequently been commented upon.

Iowa is primarily and essentially a farming state. It has no great The people live either upon farms or near them. The causes for this suicidal mania and insanity were discussed and explained variously by the special pleaders, and learned retainers of capitalism, but their explanations were neither satisfactory to themselves nor to others, and it was not until Mr. Charles E. Russell showed up the operations of the Beef Trust that the real cause was uncovered. gave facts and figures to prove that when the farmers had put all their substance, their money, and their labor into beef cattle, and then sent them to market, the trust fixed the price and compelled them to sell year after year at a loss, and pointing the finger at the private trust he gave an explanation for the increase of suicide and insanity that all honest and thinking men knew to be the correct one.

Now I want to ask. Is an insane man, or a man contemplating suicide or even a discouraged man likely to improve a farm or do anything to bring it up to a high state of cultivation? Reader, there is but one answer to the question, and in giving that answer you are unconsciously acknowledging that sooner or later you must take your place with the Socialists or forfeit your own life and your own happiness. It would seem that the losses from natural causes-flood, and drought, and insects, are all that the farming class should be asked to sustain even under capitalism, but we have found that this is not the case, that besides all these he must be subjected to exploitation by his fellow man whom he is feeding, that he must be preyed upon by parasites in his own image who in turn despise him or his generosity, but by the eternal laws of compensation, as the insect feeds upon the plant until it is consumed and then dies with it, so the capitalist parasite will feed upon the capitalist system of exploitation until that system is dead, and then will die with it. Then out of that dead system there will arise cooperation wherein nothing will be left undone to aid and encourage that class which produces the necessities of life, because then the welfare of one will mean the welfare of all.

What a shout of rejoicing goes up today from the throats of the capitalist class whenever there is a bountiful harvest and good crops. The reason is plain. The slaves must be fed if they are to build more sky-scrapers, more yachts, more automobiles. Yet this same capitalist class does not contribute one iota toward securing these good crops. and are even ignorant of how much distress a bountiful harvest and

good crops often bring upon the farming class.

It is important that the farming class should see the relation of good crops to the financial crises which are the curse of the capitalist system. This illustration may aid. Here is a salaried man who uses his savings in making side investments. His living is his salary. This





The HERALD, ten weeks for re-



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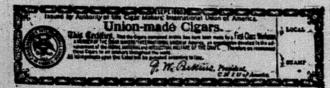
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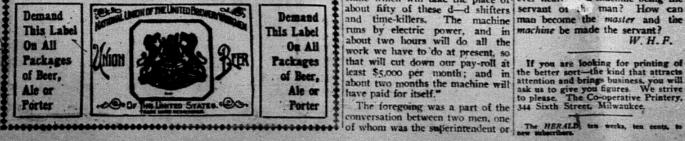
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Just a few expressions of their views will explain the situation. One farmer said to me that he wished the potato beetles would become so bad that they would eat up all the vines, for he had enough children to keep his cleared of them, and then he would get such a price as would justify him in growing them.

In the locality where I live there was a larger crop of peaches last year than I have known before. I was congratulating a fruit grower on this fact. He told me he was no better off this year than he was

last, because now they are worth nothing.

Another farmer tells me, that he is independent only as far as having plenty to eat is concerned. That until he can sell his surplus and turn it into money, which he often finds very difficult to do advantage-ously he and his family are deprived of decent clothing, of comfortable surroundings, of education, of travel, of literature, of everything that goes to make one refined and respected. He goes further, and says that all that he raises and sells from his farm nets him little more than he could earn as a day laborer that very often when he hauls a load of produce to market he just about makes the price of hauling and that if he could find constant employment for himself and his team he would be as well off as he is on his farm. Then in a jocular way he added that one thing that a farm did for a man was to furnish him with a constant job. He also told me that while his neighbors were in favor of the public ownership of a great many things especially of railroads, they still cluing to the idea of privately owning their little farms, but that he had about come to the conclusion that instead of owning the little farms, that the little farms really owned them. When I heard this, I said to him: "You have grasped a really great truth—a truth that shall make you free.'

When I hear of men composing that large division of the producing class, the farmers, speaking this way I cannot believe that they can shut their eyes much longer to the changed conditions that have taken place in this country during the last half century. I cannot believe that they can fail much longer to see that their interests are with the town and city workers who are in factories and produce the very things they need for their comfort and happiness on the farm. I cannot believe that they will consent much longer to be exploited and robbed by middle men, commission men, brokers, profit takers, over-rich capitalists and other parasites too numerous to mention, when by an understanding with the factory workers their farm products could be exchanged upon the basis of labor cost and both classes of producers enjoy all the good things of life without hurt or injury to any one.

Some of the benefits of such cooperation, which is possible only under the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution will appear when I relate some incidents which I have myself

I have known gardeners and those who supply our markets to drive all night in order to reach the market early, then to stand the greater part of the day on the curb, in the scorching sun of summer, and the cold and rain of winter waiting for buyers of their produce, while these buyers were racing from one end of the market to the other seeking where they could buy the cheapest. I have seen women and boys selling from these market wagons, and the tired look on their faces showed the exposure and sacrifice that they have made. I have myself made these trips many, many a time, fourteen to twenty miles to market, and have been so overcome from loss of sleep that I could scarcely keep awake sufficiently to drive home, but it was kept up during the season for two and three times every week. This was wasted energy, and this waste I again repeat prevents the farmer from doing for his farm what he would do if this energy was expended upon it,

When the farmer has raised the crops, every facility should be given him to place it where it is needed for consumption. The railroads. the electric lines, the river transportation, should all be at his disposal at the exact labor cost of operation. He should not be exploited in his effort to feed the human family, and when his produce reaches the market it should find storage at the exact labor cost of maintaining such storage, until it can be distributed, which distribution should again be done at the exact labor cost. In this way the farmer is relieved of his greatest burden, namely turning his produce into money. In this way he gets the full product of his labor, and is saved from the millions of useless parasites who feed upon him, and prevent him from enjoying the product of his toil.

Disadvantage of the Small Competing Farm. Eighty-five per cent of the farms in the United States range from three acres to one hundred-sixty. Most of these are too small to enable the farmers to own the modern machinery or farm stock that will bring out the best results. Of the larger farms mentioned, if they are rich and fairly productive, this difficulty is in part overcome, but unfor tunately by far the greater number of these are poor, some very poor and so the same difficulty is encountered as with the small farms. As a result instead of deep, thorough plowing, with disc or other heavy plows drawn by strong horses, much of the plowing is done with light plows drawn by one or two horses, which process only scratches the surface so as to render heavy rains more destructive. On these small farms, I have known tons of hay to stand until it was spoiled because these small farmers could not hire machines to cut it when it should have been cut. This is only one illustration of waste of this kind. Many more could be pointed out.

Not long ago I was standing in the field where one of these small After I had been talking to him for a short time, we looked out toward the road, and behold a regiment of United States Cavalry on a practice march. They had over five hundred of the finest, strongest draft that the road over five hundred of the finest, strongest draft that the nation could supply They had already ground over five hundred of the finest, strongest draft that the nation could supply They had already ground over five hundred of the finest, strongest draft that the nation could supply They had already ground over five hundred of the finest strongest draft. horses that the nation could supply. They had already covered one hundred twenty-five miles, and were to return in a few days. All the the na time, and this they do frequently, while these small farmers scratch their soil with a lean plug. This small farmer hung his head, but made no comment. I could not tell what he was thinking. I am not now objecting to the maintenance of the army, or the practice marches of its cavalry divisions. Until men know that they are brothers, or as I had better say until they are forced by the logic of events to see that they are brothers, standing armies seem to be a necessity.

Advantage of Cooperative Farming.

What I would like to call to the attention of these small farmers is that these standing armies, with their strong, able-bodied horses, and their perfect equipment, are collectively owned, and if they ever hope to follow their chosen occupation of farming under ideal and perfect conditions, it must be under a system of cooperation and collective owner-ship. Then instead of nullifying a man's efforts by allowing him to ship. Then instead of nullifying a man's efforts by allowing him to work with inferior equipment, every labor saving device, and every thing that would promote and increase the productivity from his efforts, would be placed at his disposal. Machinery of every description, strong and well fed draught animals would be constantly at the service of the tillers of the soil. There are those who ask how this can be done. Simple enough under Socialism. The workers who invent, and make the machinery, the workers who breed and raise farm animals can not live upon their own products. They need the products of the farm, and when they understand the benefits that will accrue to all by exchanging the product of one for the product of another on the basis of changing the product of one for the product of another on the basis of labor cost the thing is done, and the non-producing parasite is eliminated.

Machine vs. Man.

"Oh, say! We have the miners fixed," said one passenger to the other on a Southern Pacific train ed has just put in a drilling maruns by electric power, and in about two hours will do all the

"straw-hoss" of the Manhattar Consolidated.

Do you see, Mr. Worker? yesterday "Manhattan Consolidat-capitalism the machine puts the ed has just put in a drilling machine which will take the place ofabout fifty of these d—d shifters
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rums by electric power, and in machine be made the servant? W. H. F.

### **AUTHORITIES** PROMPTED ACT

THE CASE OF THE UNION SQUARE ATROCITY.

Capitalism the Cause of Revolts and

By Allan L. Benson.

Every time a bomb is thrown, or murderous shot is fired by a political agitator in this country, the Socialists, in common with all other protestants against existing condiions, are called upon to defend themselves.

It matters not that the act may have been committed by a man whose views are diametrically posed to those held by Social-Democrats; nor does it matter that such acts of violence have a tendency to defeat the very purposes for which we work. Still the charge is made that the perpetrators of such crimes are swayed by 'agitators," under which classification Socialists are invariably mentioned by name. Nor was the throwing of a bomb in Union Square last Saturday afternoon an

xception to the rule. We Socialists must meet this charge as often as it shall be made, and we shall lose nothing if we meet it as we do all other charges-fearlessly and fairly. And, if we have any responsibility for such crimes, shall do well to ascertain in what that responsibility consists, and accept it. Meanwhile, the part of wisdom suggests that we f upon the upholders of capitalism their part of the responsibility and compel them to accept it.

Take the case of Cohen, the member of a New York anarchist society who threw the bomb in Union Square: He first touched capitalism in Russia, the land of his pirth, where people of this kind are ridden down by Cossacks, shot, exiled to Siberia, or treated in whatever manner may best please the Czar and the Grand Dukes, Six years ago, he came to the United States, where the conditions created by capitalism forced him into a sweatshop to ply his trade of a tailor. The conditions that he found in the sweatshop developed in him the germs of tuberculosis, as they have in so many thousands other cases. He felt death creeping upon him. For the last few months, so the newspapers say, he has been unable to work mor than half of the time when he could work at all.

For this much of the experience that contributed to the making of a bomb-thrower, capital must be held responsible. At some time during this period, the responsibility of the "agitators" began. Somebody told him orally or in writing, that it was wrong for the czar to chase him with cossacks, wrong for the Russion landlords to rob him of his product, wrong for an industrial tailor to be compelled to ruin his lungs in a New York sweatshop. Who told him, no one knows-at any rate, I don't. It might have been a Socialist, it might have been a Single Taxer, or it might have been an anarchist. It might even have been revealed to him in a message from President Roosevelt to Congress. The important fact is that in the state of mind and body in which Cohen was when the in-formation came to him, he was apparently not fitted to make use of

it. Having knowledge of the existence of a worn-out system of industry, he struck at a policman and killed a tailor as poor as himself He said he had been clubbed by policemen when he was in peaceful at tendance at labor meetings and he wanted revenge. And, if he had been successful in his purpose, the net result would have been that he would have slaughtered a few mer who are being wronged by existing conditions almost as much as him self while the system under which injustice is being inflicted would have been as firmly entrenched as

Plainly then, the Socialists must share, in common with all other similar agitators, whatever respon-sibility may attach to those who tell the victims of injustice that they are being wronged.
Capitalism, on the other hand must accept the greater responsi-

bility that attaches to a system of industry that causes an occasional when he learns he has been wronged by the selfish acts of others he becomes a maniac,

And capitalism must accept this further responsibility: As the active force behind this government, it must answer for the fact that there is discrimination in the New York police department between the rich and the poor-a discrimination that appears to have been the last straw that broke the back of Cohen's reason. The mass-meeting of unemployed that it was desired to hold in Union Square was dispersed for the alleged rea-son that it was unlawful to meet in son that it was unlawful to meet in a public park or street with a permit. The meeting was only to call the attention of the public to the fact that there were 200,000 idle, hungry men in New York who wanted work; that the city needed more subways and that if the digging of the subways were begun, the hunger-needs of a great population would be satisfied. But, for some reason satisfactory to the

authorities, the permit was denied. Now, mark these facts:

The Union Square meeting, up to the time the police dispersed it, was peaceful, and, even after the bomb was thrown, there was no other act of violence on the part of anyone but the police. All the news papers agree on this point. on the very worning of the day that Loss of Patience on Part of Occasional the Union Square meeting was dis-Members of the Depleted Class. the Union Square meeting was dis-persed, a crowd of 5,000 stockpersed, a crowd of 5,000 stockgamblers met in the curb-market at Broad and Wall Streets, blocked the streets, swept the guard ropes away, blacked each others' eyes and broke each others' noses in an effort to buy Lawson's gold mining stock, which he had advertised to put on sale that morning, and the police, so far from dispersing this mob of rich "law-violators, ually turned legitimate traffic into the side-streets so that gamblers could fight it out without interrup

> The question arises: If Lawson's gamblers could be permitted to occupy the public streets in violation of the city ordinance, and occupy them, although they fought among themselves, and knocked down and trampled upon women, as the World said they did, why could not a crowd of hungry, unemployed unfortunates have been permitted to occupy a public park, in a peaceful manner, where they would interrupt no traffic?

And, since Cohen did not throw his bomb until after the police had dispersed the crowd of which he was a part, it is plain that capitalism must accept a little more of the responsibility for making him an atrocious murderer.

For my part, I accept the Union (Continued on page 4.)

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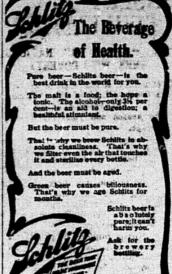
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All over the country factories war and famine, was there so much have closed down, the great mills suffering from want and worry as have reduced the number of their fills the world today, especially in employes or closed entirely, the the "most civilized" and most railroads have turned off multitudes of men, the stores and offices have In Russia millions of people are dismissed help and, as a result, adsuffering hideous poverty while ditional hundreds of thousands of productive power an hundred fold, tens of thousands are actually dying men, women and children are hunof hunger. In Germany, France grv, miserable, homeless and hopeand England the most "advanced" less beyond expression. To keep nations of Europe, hundreds of themselves and their loved ones lions live in perpetual drudgery and thousands of wretched men and from starving, honest men have women are unable to find work for been compelled to rob and steal, wages to keep the wolf from the and virtuous women have been door and multitudes are actually forced to rent their bodies for lust-

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education and joyful life? There is only one answer to such a question.

perishing of want. It is admitted by the most conservative authorities of London, like the Times and Standard, THAT MORE THAN ONE-THIRD OF THE POPULATION OF ENGLAND DUR-ONE-Suffer and die before their ones suffer and die before their ones with the very means God meant to relieve the people from slavery, the value of the same proporties to relieve the people from slavery, the value of the same proporties to relieve the people from slavery, the value of the same proporties to relieve the people from slavery, the value of the same proporties want and worry and to give them opportunity for rest and health of body, mind and soul have been and intemperance of the males, and intemperance of the males, and the vanity of the females, we sent corporation capitalists who blas-phemously call themselves "Trusused to impoverish and enslave the These self-appointed Trustees of Providence" have basely betrayed their trust, they

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birthright of every one. Meanwhile, let individuals churches, clubs and societies of all kinds give largely to relieve the awful distress of the unemployed. "Charity" can never solve the problem, or cure the disease, but those who close their eyes, hearts and purses against the present need are self-condemned.

#### Gulliver.

The following thought-producer is taken from the well-known sa-tirical classic, "Gulliver's Travels":

(Guiliver, in a strange country there the rational inhabitants are orses (Houyhnhnms), and human beings (Yahoos) are the lower animals, describes to a horse the manners and customs of his own country.)

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head, with the various methods of men's clubs and to search and seize dressing them, which could not be sances and innumerable other con- Milicaukee Journal.

I assued him that this whole globe of earth must be at least three times gone around before one of our better female yahoos could get her breakfast, or a cup to put

He said that must needs be a miserable country which cannot furnish food for its own inhabit-But what he chiefly wondered at was how such vast tracts of ground as I described should be wholly without fresh water, and the people put to the necessity of send-

ing over the sea for drink.

I replied that England (the dear place of my nativity) was computed to produce three times the quantity of food more than its inhabitants are able to consume, as well as liquors extracted from grain, or pressed out of the fruit of certain trees which make ex-

away the greatest part of our necessary things to other countries, tees to Providence" and are being from whence we, in return, brought the materials of disease, folly, and vice, to spend among ourselves.

Hence it follows, of necessity, that vast numbers of our people are compelled to seek their livelihood by begging, robbing, stealing, cheating, pimping, flattering, suborning, forswearing, forging, gambling, lying, fawning, hectoring, voting, scribbling, star-gazing, poisoning, whoring, canting, libeling, freethinking, and the like occupations; every one of which terms I was at much pains to make him under-

#### Rival Livings:

"We remained awhile in silence looking upon the assemblage of dwellings below. Here, and in the adjoining hamlet of Millbeck, the effects of manufactures and of agriculture may be seen and compared "The old cottages are such as the

poet and the painter equally delight in beholding. Substantially built of the native stone without mortar, dirtied with no white lime, and their long low roofs covered with slate, if they had been raised by the magic of some indigenous Amphion's music, the materials could not have adjusted themselves more beauti fully in accord with the surrounding scene; and time has still further harmonized them with weather stains, lichens, and moss, short fern, and stone-plants of various

"The ornamented chimneys round or square, less adorned than those which, like little turrets, crest the houses of the Portugese peas-antry; and et no. less happily suited to their place, the hedge of clipt box beneath the windows, the rosebushes beside the door, the little door, the little patch of flower ground, with its tall hollyhocks in front; the garden beside, the bee-hives, and the orchard with its bank of daffodils and snowdrops, the earliest and the profusest in these parts, indicate in the owners some portion of ease and leisure, some regard to neatness and comfort, some sense of natural, and innocent, and healthful environment.

'The new cottages of the manufacturers are upon the manufacturing pattern-naked and in a row. How is it, said I, that everything which is connected with manufactures presents such features of unqualified deformity? "From the largest of Mam-

mon's temples down to the poor est hovel in which his helotry are stalled, these edifices have all one character. Time will not mellow them; nature will neither clothe nor conceal them; and they will remain always as offensive to the eye as to the mind."-Robert Southey, 1839.

#### Fury Never Cures.

Terrorism is a bacillus that the sunlight of good times will kill. The disease comes from the oppression of foreign lands. We cannot cure it by more oppression. England has been most successful in dealing with it; and in England the an archists are allowed to speak until they are black in the face. They make "vicious attacks on the social order," that is true. But it was England's Milton who said "let truth and error grapple." The social order can take care of itself. There is more danger to it in the en-forced silence of any agitator than in his speech. We cannot cure the madness of raving Europeans by gagging ourselves. The matter should be dealt with in firmness, not fury. Fury never cured any-

It is a cold, hard fact that in those American cities where repres-sion is practiced; where the unem-ployed are clubbed and harried; where "law" has been typified by club and gun—it has been in these cities where riots have oc-curred and violence felt.

Let ue be sane, and being so, the problem presented by these poor, cracked-brained fellows will seem more simple. Any city in America can become a hotbed of "anarchy" within twelve months. It needs only to forbid speeches and meet-

as many sorts as came into my the heads of a few with police-

In other words, Russian police done without sending vessels by methods in America will as surely well for liquors to drink as for here as in the land of the czar,

#### THE DIVINITY OF BUSINESS By a Business Man.

Elbert Hubbard's eulogy of business and the business man was given the place of honor in the February number of the Cosmobol itan magazine. It was entitled "The Divinity of Business. better caption would have been The Deviltry of Business" or the disgrace of it. Hubbard is safely and surely on the side of plutocracy and the vulgar rich, and I don't know as any one ever accused him of being anywhere else.

Business is a vice, as Henry D. Lloyd so admirablyexpressed it, and business will continue to be a vice despite Mr. Hubbard's eulogy until the Co-operative Commonwealth gives it its death;

In all of our great cities are big stores that are radiating centers of ugliness, demoralization and waste of industry, where the welfare of employes is not considered, and where every effort is made corrupt the desires of the public into inducing patrons to buy some thing they do not want. The only thing that concerns the men in power is profit.

Basiness-successful businessmeans that the successful one must crush his competitor and in doing this he must be relentless, and the best that is in him who succeeds must not be made manifest or he will lose. Business arouses jealousy, malice and hatred, and business man with the competition strife constantly before him can be happy or be able to enjoy his fireor know how to be all that an indulgent husband and father should. Business surely has a detrimental effect upon the three elements of man's nature-moral, mental and physical-despite Ira Elbertus' confident opinion to the contrary. Just imagine Jesus Christ as the manager or proprietor of one of our department stores of which Mr. Hubbard speaks of in such glowing tones!

Systematic, daily useful work is man's greatest blessing, but there cannot be much system about the joined the chorus."—Detroit Free great business houses of New York, Press. when delivery wagons from Macy's, Altman's Siegel-Cooper's, and other stores daily pass over similar routes, each of the drivers even carrying packages into the same

apartment houses.

"This \$67 fur garment marked down to \$8" are some of the "business" signs that allure customers and indicate the extent of the game.

In order to prevent the smashing of the business fabric when it needs smashing, Mr. Hubbard says, men of great insight, patience, poise and love of kind are required. And business is the very thing that will rob the best of men these most desirable qualities. A good business man will sell a 50 cent book for \$2, and will pay his help just enough to make him a cerhelp just enough to make him a certain candidate for soup line honors when the glorious day of panic ar rives. No business can now succeed that does not add to huma-The world today is made up of a disorganized mob of business interests, and the world can only be redeemed by the utter destruction of business as privately conducted. The word "business" was

coined during the time of Chaucer by certain soldier aristocrats, men of the leisure class, who prided themselves upon the fact that they did no useful thing. The business men, as they conduct things today, can claim the same laudable dis

The world's great prizes in the future as rewards for vice and trickery will surely go to the busi-ness man. Henry T. Jones.

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and so we still pay six and seven per cent on some notes, which ought to be retired at once.

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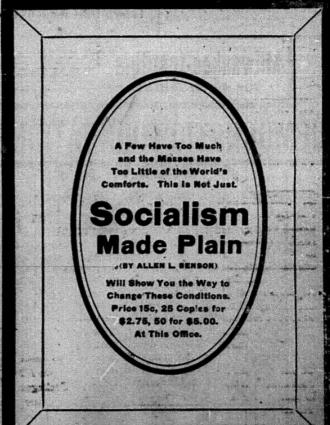
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THIS COUNTRY is made up principally of working people, both industs and agricultural, but it is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerical a very small fraction of the population. Being in control, that class rule government in its own interests and against the interests of the rest of

We Socialists believe that the country should be managed in the interests and for the well-bring of those who produce the wealth. That is what government is for in the first place. The mans of easiernce are now privately owned by capitalists, who comprise only twelve per cent of the population. By means of ethis private ownership a mere ONE PER CENT of the people OWN OVER HALF OF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION, and the concentration is going on at neil-mell speech.

The means of production should be owned by the collectivity, is order that fruits of industry may go to the MANY, instead of to the FEW. Under the present capitalist system, the majority of mankind must sell their or power to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribution in order to live—and to live very miserably at that.

To bring this about, the people—that is, the workers, not the shirkers—must have possession of the political power. The Social-Democratic party (known as the Socialish party in some states, and nationally) is organized to bring this about—through the abolition of capitalism. We insist that the industrious class shall be the wealthy class, and the idde class the poor and dependent class—although Social-Democracy will, in time abolish all poverty and eliminate the drones.

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under the editorship of Charles H. a copy they are willing to part with Kerr, takes the form of a Marx should drop Comrade Strickland memorial number. A contribution a line. by Ernest Untermann, showing the unsoundness of the recent unsuccessful attempt to unity-ize the par ties, recalls Frederich Engels' ref-erence to DeLeon's "scientific" eco-The dupes of the professor would do well to read it. Engels wrote to the late F. A. Sorge, in 1801, as follows: "The People is not worth looking at. For a long time I have not met with a

At their recent annual meetings, State Federation of Labor of Kansas and of Tennessee adopted are: California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Mas-sachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washing-ton, West Virginia.

paper so full of ridiculous trash."

A movement is on foot in Holland, Mich., for the establishment of a Socialist paper, published in the Dutch language; to be entitled The Volkstem. Correspondence is desired with Holland comrades, address Arie Van Doesburg, Holland,

F. F. Strickland, Overlook, Ben-ton Harbor, Mich., is anxious to of Comrade Clark. After a crowd-gladly forget it. Nothing that I

The March number of the In- secure a copy of the Vanguard for delphia, beginning April 25. ternational Socialist Review, now January, 1907. Any reader having

thing better. Existing conditions Charters were granted by the national office to locals in unorbear with crushing weight upon millions of human beings. None of us created the system of industry ganized states as follows: N. Mex.; Roosevelt, N. Mex; Sioux, Neb.; Litchfield, Neb.; Valthat causes these conditions, though some persons are sustaining it. And, dez, Alaska; Arapahoe, N. C. unfortunately, there is an occa-

The University of Wisconsin sional man who, when he learns makes the announcement that it has that the conditions are the products secured a rare collection of Socialist of injustice, strikes at individuals and labor literature by acquiring instead of at the system, which he the library of Comrade Hermann Schluter, editor of the New York lot if a majority would unite with Volkszeitung. The headquarters him. But shall nobody be told that of the American Association for the system can be supplanted with Labor Legislation has been trans-suffrage. Other state federations ferred to Madison, Wis., and is in charge of Prof. John R. Commons cause some man who has been of the University of Wisconsin. of the University of Wisconsin.

The special assessment of 35c to blindly with a bomb? pay the mileage for delegates to the antional convention should be paid the Flatiron Building, where I within the present month. The na- work, I heard the low thunder of tional committee motion provided the explosion in Union Square. I for its payment within the months didn't know what it was at the time of February and March. but soon learned. Later in the af-

By recent referendum George B. ternoon, I walked down to the Kline of McMechea, West Va., and square, and, as I passed the spot G. W. Gillespie, of Huntington, where one man had been so recently were re-elected state secretary and blown to pieces and another had member of the national committee been mangled, the low rumble of

Eafeyette, I.a., comrades write in I think I shall hear it at intervals

#### LABOR GETTING "JUSTICE" IN NEVADA!

Once more organized labor re- social slough. In the few weeks that your clothes, yet compromisees with ceives a rebuff at the hands of the I have been here I have come to the federal court. The Western Fedside in Nevada; or if she does, she
swindler and the mining speculator federal court. The Western Federation of Miners, at Goldfield, are warned to be good, not to interfere with other property rights, not to picket, now to congregate on the streets, not to persuade others from taking their jobs; in fact to disband and to resolve themselves into inacuous desuctude as experimental modern it. From recent reports of the temporary injunction issued by Judge Farrington, at Carson City on March 6, the local union has no March 6, the local union has no Grace is now sojourning at Carmel-

rights which capitalism needs re-spect; while on the other hand the Patience has never seen fit to inprayer to the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company; except the toed Mines Company; except the to-tal dissolution of the Western Fed-morality are better known chareration of Miners, Local Union, acters here, and their \$90 bonnets,

But all these back-sets will event-

ed meeting a local was organized

with thirty-nine members to start

off with. A supplemental letter

states that after a second lecture

"twenty more G. O. P's reformed

and joined the party of the work-

are in the local and working like

The state convention of Penn-

(Continued from page 2)

Square bomb tragedy as a painful.

though unavoidable incident of the

transition from capitalism to some-

the bomb again rang in my ears

shall survive, he will merit death as

inflicting the death penalty for any

reason. But feeling thus about it,

as we do, we cannot, as agitators,

accept our part of the responsibility

It may or may not have been a

Socialist who told Cohen what was being done to him. But it was

capitalism that tortured him so that

he lost his reason when he found

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the steps to keep the crowd outside

shall also accept their part.

it out.

a slight gain there.

decidedly interesting.

A number of railroad men

the local union has no Grace is now sojourning at Carmellearned judge has granted every vade Nevada; at least she has

and \$300 costumes are very much admired.

defeats, there will arise a Phoenix man gets at you before you arrive they are only sinkholes into which organization, which will over-throw oppression, as the angels of agrees to move you for one-fourth inherited wealth; and it is lost like sin and wickedness were over- of a cent per pound, "cas yous from some of the large rivers of Nevada, thrown and flung down into the bot- the East." The bootblack offers to which roar, and foam as mountain tomless pit of Hell, as described by shine your shoes for two bits, but torrents, but are finally lost in the Milton in his "Battle in Heaven." finally takes to cents. The tailor sinks and quicksands of the deserts Goldfield, Nevada, is certainly a lasks \$5 to \$7 to clean and press of Nevada. William Henry Ferber.

> be elected, so that here was an added reason for it to slander Comrade Heath, for it hoped to thus lessen the strength he would undoubtedly have on election day, in case of a

close election. The party treated the "league's' dishonest attack with silence. Some non-Social-Democrats may have taken this as conceding the "league's" verdict, but even in spite of it Heath rolled up a big vote and stood fourth in the vote polled by the twelve aldermen-at-large candidates of his party.

#### CIRCUIT JUDGE.

Turner plurality, 540.

#### THE BOND ISSUES.

The vote di the question of a municipal light plant and on the bond issues carried as follows:

Light plant 11,572
Garbage plant 10,857
East side bath 9,389
South side fath 9,826 5,500 4,897 Dock and dredge...10,585 School sites......11,453

#### In Other Places.

Chicago. - The Socialists 16,705, a gain of some three thou-sand. Hearst's Independence sand. League polled about 15,000. The Socialists had hoped to elect an alderman, but fell a little short of enough votes.

Albion, Mich.—The Socialists cast 125 votes for mayor as against 44 last year.

Manitowoc, Wis.-Big Social-Democratic gains in the total vote did not save the aldermanic candidates. One lost out by four votes another by twelve. A recount will be demanded. The total vote was ever heard was quite so terrible. If the man who threw the missile 777. A fierce and desperate fight was waged on the Socialists by the corporation interests. fully as anyone can, though most Social-Democrats do not believe in

Two Rivers, Wis,-The Social-Democrats elected Fred. Althen assessor by 583 votes. Ernest Thiede was elected supervisor in the Third without insisting that the capitalists Ward, receiving 100 votes to 71 for his Republican opponent.

#### HYGEINE AND SOCIALISM.

Sources of Impurities In most of our modern cities the water is contaminated from many

sources Refuse of bouses, such as solid and liquid execretions, waste water, and all other dwelling im-Polish Fourteenth, our party made The tremendous run of Ald. Melms in the Eleventh, with the old purities which are permitted to

contaminate our water supplies. parties combined against him was 2. Manufacturing refuse, such as Freie Gemeinde Hali, Fourth Street, was packed to the doors election right, and a policeman on election to keep the ground outside the country of the street to keep the ground outside.

the steps to keep the crowd outside from crushing its way in. There finely divided clay, sand, chalk, was unbounded enthusiasm as the leaves, animal and vegetable matter

was unbounded enthusiasm as the early returns with their big increases came in, and it was nearly midnight before the idea that the city had ben swept began to be given up. The returns from the Polish wards did the business.

One of the incidents of the campaign was the malignant attack of the so-called Voters' League on exaltd. Frederic Heath. The "league" listed him as equipped by education and "natural ability," but slurred him for his "temperament." For personal reasons the league has pursued him ever since his strong work in the council of The Quality of Water.

strong work in the council of The Quality of Water.

1904-1905, during which he referred on several instances to it is unnecessary to examine drinkreferred on several instances to the grafty proclivities of some of the būsiness men composing the "league," and he added to the "league's" annoyance later by daring to pronounce judgment in this paper on the \$3,000 salary graft on the city treasury of the "league's" secretary, Joseph McC, Bell, a scion of Grand Avenue. The "league" set out, true to its bourgeois instincts, to try to hold the

West, and if you take his word for these things without investigating and knowing what you are doing, you ought to get soaked, whether it be by a faro gambler, a mining scheme promoter, or a salt and alkali desert real estate broker.

There are a lot of prospect holes out here into which eastern tenderually strengthen labor organiza-tions, and from the ashes of former other fellow." The moving van again. They are called mines, but feet fall, and some never get out

> Social-Democrats down to three out sand filtering, renders the water of the twelve aldermen-at-large to "safe" for drinking purposes.

The air we breathe is the most important element of life. Without air life would be extinct. Hence it must be fresh, pure and free from any obnoxious gases or irritating substances. Pure air con- the following reasons: (a) the air tains 200.6 of oxygen in 1,000 volumes of air. This gas is the chief life-giving element in animal life. It enters the lungs through the air passages, and comes in contact with the blood through the thousands of air cells. There, the blood becomes purified or oxygenated, and through for properly preparing the air be-this process it is carried to every fore it enters the lungs. The nose part of the body as pure nutritious liquid.

It is computed by great authorities that each grown-up person must have 3,500 cubic feet of pure air every hour, or one cubic foot every second. And in order to obtain such quantity of air, each person must have 1,000 to 1,200 cubic feet of breathing space, and the air ventilated three times per hour. But unfortunately in most of the dwellings and workshops not more than 200 cubic feet of breathing space is allowed for each individual. Hence 4.353 allowed for each individual. Hence 3,688 it is next to impossible to obtain the required amount of pure air into such a small space. Under such circumstances systematic artificial ventilation is imperative.

#### Air Impurities.

The causes of impurities, both inside and outside air, are numerous The atmosphere is constantly charged with organic and inorganic matter, vapors gases, and various germs. Especially in en-closed spaces the air is rendered injurious from the following sources: 1. From the carbon dioxide exhaled by each individual during

normal respiration. 2. Burning stoves, lamps, and illuminating gas in their process of combustion consume oxygen, and

give off various poisonous gases. 3. The vapor produced by cooking and washing contains numerous

organic and inorganic substances which vitiates the air.

4. Dust, ashes particles of coal and wood, cotton and linen fibres,

feathers charred vegetable par-ticles, fragments of insects, hair, impurities from the skin, and varibacteria floating freely in dwellings, all these impurities ren-der the air highly injurious for an breathing Diseases Caused by Impure Air.

Air deficient in oxygen and rich in poisonous gases destroys the col-oring matte: of the blood. The lat-ter assumes a bluish, instead of its natural red color. Its most impor-tant nutritive elements become de-teriorated. All bodily organs are thus deprived of their share of nutrition. Hence they become weak and unable to perform their physio-logical functions. Notably the lungs become blocked with those Hence they become weak impurities, their elasticity is lost, and respiration thereby interfered. The individual suffers headaches, and palpitation of the heart. The bowels and kidneys refuse to functionate. And once the vital force are lowered, the individual become subjected to various diseases of th heart, kidneys, and lungs. Hence the importance of inhaling pure air can hardly be overestimated.

How to Obtain Pure Air. As I have already remarked that

cities is not altogether pure, still there can be no comparison between it and the foul air in enclosed spaces, which becomes vitiated every second or so from the immunerable causes I enumerated. Hence dilution, filtration and purification of the air become necessary. For dwelling purposes ventilation through an opening about two inches at the bottom of the windows is both useful and practical. The foul air, which is warm, rises, and is permitted to escape through the upper openings, and the fresh pure air, loaded with oxygen, is heavy, and usually enters through the lower opening. Thus a constant current of pure air is sup-

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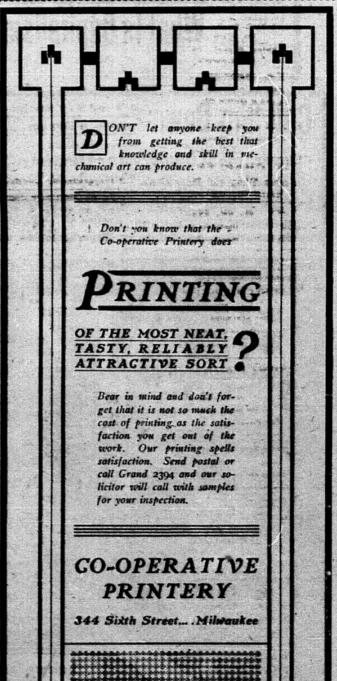
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Fabry, J., 73 13th st.
Felsecker, J. P., 1422 Walnut st.
Franz, Chas., 328 Chestaut.
Frey, Adam, 1330 Cherry.
Hammer, E. C., 141 North av.
Hanschke, Albert, 2452 North av.
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Schmidt, John, 1308 Cherry,
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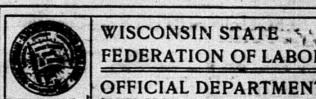
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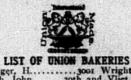
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Clerks' victory, as it means better

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William Esche which they must live and make their purchases. The result in Evansville will not be very com-forting to the Citizens' Alliances \$1.05; bank 162, 70c; bank No. 140, \$3.25; bank 215, \$1.10; bank collection in Plymouth 65c; bank round the country. Organizer Emanuel, now at work in Milwaukee reports good progress for the clerks' union here and ultimate 129, \$2.16; bank 128, 62c; bank 220, \$3.80; bank 100, \$2.25; bank 140, \$3.00; bank 208, 5c; bank 123, victory for their most justifiable de-62c; bank 207, \$1.15;; bank 188,

25c; bank 104. \$1.01; bank 205. 60c; bank 117. \$1.97; bank 103. 54.50. Previously reported, \$830.35 line of samples of wedding invitations, dance programs, announcements, etc. 344 Sixth Street.

"Mr. Melms. Dear Sir: I have been saving since Christmas, and have saved forty cents, and will donate it to the eampaign fund. Yours for the cause, Ethel Elwin."

This goes to show that even children in the city of Milwaukee are taking pride and interest in our campaign. If a little girl can good teter.

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tribute forty cents to the campaign committee, it certainly behooves every comrade and sympathizer of August Eggers..... our movement to get out and bustle
for funds in this campaign. The
amount was properly acknowledged
and a letter of thanks sent to the little girl.
The United Socialist Singing Solution Branch...... cieties will celebrate the Social-Democratic victory of last Tuesday at the South Side Armory Hall in the form of a grand monster concert and ball. All necessary arrangements have been made and L. Arnold. rangements have been made, and the committee reports that it will Ernst Herms..... be one of the largest gatherings ever held in that hall. The admis-

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#### Lake Shore and Fox River Valley Notes By Chas. Sandburg, Care Daily Tribune, Manitowoc.

Last week I was up in Oconto that if Socialism can't do it nothing County, where the wild deer still roam the woodland and men tuck their trougers in their boots. The town of Mountain nestles in a cirabout municipal ownership in Glastown of Mountain nestles in a cirabout municipal ownership in Glastown of Mountain nestles in a cirabout municipal ownership in Glastown of Mountain nestles in a cirabout municipal ownership in Glastown of Mountain nestles in a cirabout municipal ownership in Glastown of Mountain nestles in a cirabout municipal ownership in Glastown of Mountain nestles in a cirabout municipal ownership in Glastown of Mountain nestles in a cirabout municipal ownership in Glastown of Mountain nestles in a cirabout municipal ownership in Glastown of Mountain nestles in a cirabout municipal ownership in Glastown of Mountain nestles in a cirabout municipal ownership in Glastown of Mountain nestles in a cirabout municipal ownership in Glastown of Mountain nestles in a cirabout municipal ownership in Glastown of Mountain nestles in a cirabout municipal ownership in cirabout municipal ownership in Glastown of Mountain nestles in a cirabout municipal ownership in Glastown of Mountain nestles in a cirabout municipal ownership in cirabout municipal ownershi cle of blue-misted hills and gives gow and asked me why I didn't tell residence to some two hundred the crowd at the town hall on the souls. They are mostly lumbermen, night before that in Switzerland loggers and farmers, "men with the bark on." Boiled shirts are on a railroads whenever and wherever blacklist. The hired man eats with you please, a whole year for \$33! the family and is a man of honor. In Mountain they have a hold on Everybody has his working clothes the facts. If a stranger dares to on all the time. The color line is not drawn on dress-red, blue and industry, he gets a bombard-checkered flanuels are the styles. A ment of facts and a storm of perrailroad runs through the town, but civilization has not yet quite over-taken Mountain. Yes, I meant that to me, with a sad look in their eyes. -Mountain is not civilized, and I "We can't get an argument any will tell you why. Everybody more!"... I am going to Mounworks! No loafers go! And this is as it should be in a town that has things to be learned there, and does the biggest proportion of Socialist life hold any finer privileges than votes of any town on the map; 14 that of meeting real men?

Socialists, 12 Republicans, and 4 Mt Suring, Johannes Andersen and his comrades are keeping up a the last election, and they told me they will beat this next fall! They of literature. A good crowd came they will beat this next fall!

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Kommetter.....

Malewsky.....

tinent questions about his ears. Several of the comrades remarked

are Swedes, Danes, Germans, through snow and slush to attend Kanucks, but first of all, they are the massmeeting on the 5th, but Social-Democrats who know that the color of blood in each and all is red. Big, breezy, shrewd, indepen- able the whole community to turn dent Sever Anderson says it will be a hard job to "change human nature" and transform humanity, but cratic picnic in the summer.

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parties stand for something more gone. Off in the distance he may than a mere desire to get the offices, see a few venturesome ones who in a municipal election as well as in a state and national election. There are plenty of questions of public stines. That's what we elected you poolicy upon which the parties may to do. You said you'd make them 15.00 take a stand as parties, and not take to the woods if we put you in leave the platform-making to in-office. Now do it." If he ventures dividuals, with the result that each to suggest that he cannot accom-

Whatever may be said for or practical politics necessary to acagainst the platform of the Social-complish what is desired to be accomplished. The non-partisan finds municipal government. ted that there is no ambiguity about himself left to work out his salva-what its candidates stand for. They tion as best he may. Should he suchave set down in black and white the things they believe essential and they may be depended upon to do their utmost to bring those things. The Reporter believes in a 1.80 to pass. The practice in the past has been for the respective candidates for mayor to announce a few things they believe should be done, for or by the city, but such announcements have not been consider.

In their utmost to bring those things and the past to past, and the past of past, and the past, and the past of past, and the past, for or by the city, but such announcements have not been considered particularly binding, for the very good reason that it seldom transpires that a mayor has such complete control over the common council that he can carry his policies into effect after his election. Presented the control over the common council that he can carry his policies into effect after his election. Presented the control over the common council that he can carry his policies are a united party and they stand for something. They may be mistaken, but it is better to stand for an honest mistake than to stand for nothing.

corrupted by the bad system which they have tried to patch up and regulate." It is this very fact that is a large factor in Landing the P 3.53 is a large factor in keeping the Re70 porter firm in its antagonism to
75 non-partisan municipal elections, office 10 cents a copy. No matter how sincere the non-partisan candidate may be, no mat-partisan candidate may be, no matprivate business, it will be found of the Board of City Service stoners. City Hall. April 4, 1988. that when he comes to manage the affairs of the city things are different. He is one man against the multitude. He is elected not by an intitude. He is elected not by an organized party which is interested fulfilled and which will use the infilled and which will use the infilled and which will use the infilled and power of its organization to back up the official in his efforts to carry out the program of the platform on which he was elected.

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at the head of a disorganized mob,

Stands for Something
Fond du Lac (Wis.) Daily Reporter (editorial): Whether one agrees with their propaganda or not, one must give the Social-Democrats credit for having a platform. They stand for something. Can the older parties say as much? Would it not be conducive to good results if the Democratic and Republican parties also promulgated platforms? Why should not the parties stand for something more candidate has his own peculiar set plish all these things alone he is reof principles, in consequence of which we are likely to have a comgood people who elected him which stand for the same ideas of municipal government. Let us stand for something more

to the slogan of a "business administration" without going into embarrassing details as to what form that policy is to take.

There is some reason in the declaration of the Socialistic platform; the s

WM McINTYPE Pres; FRED. A. LANDECK, IRVING B. CARY, FRANK A. KREHLA,

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that Viola Allen starred in this re that Viola Allen starred in this remarkable play for two seasons with tremendous success. Miss Hall will, of course, play Glory Quayle, Mr. Mackey will have the role of John Storm, Mr. Hitchcock will play Drake, Mr. Hawley will be Lord Ure, and the other members of the organization will be adequately cast.

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#### ALHAMBRA

The attraction at the Alhambra on Sunday and all next week will be the big New York musical comedy success, "The Rajah of Shong," this being its initial appear-ance in this city. The piece will be staged and costumed in a manner rarely seen in musical comedy, and will be given with a big beauty chorus of singers and dancers, and a company of comedians and comediennes : arely seen together in one



production. The theme of the piece affords ample opportunity for an endless amount of iun, and the score is full of airs that will be whistled and sung everywhere, not-ably "When the Circus comes to Town," "My Little Chickasaw,"
"Dreaming of My Love," "Adam
Liar, the Animal Buyer," "My Adam maining four, three are grafters "My and the other a sanctimonious hypo-Home in the Mountains and Val-leys I Love," "Back to America," an dinary more nusical features make the play one of the best from a musical standpoint among the sea-son's launchings, there being no less than a dozen or more striking musi-

#### STAR THEATER

At the New Star Theater next week, Manager Trottman has se-cured the big offering, the "Jolly Grass Widows." A new burlesque, entitled, "A Scotch High Ball," is laugh producer from start to finish. It is sumptuously staged, and its female contingent is said to rival the biggest musical companies. The usual matinee performances will be given during the week.

#### GAYETY.

Rose Sydell and her well known burlesque organization, "The Lon-don Belles," open at the Gayety don Belles, open at the Gayety next week. This is one of the most popular attractions on the burlesque circuit, being composed of nearly two score of clever entertainers exponents of every form of amuse ment known to variety--including a chorus of twenty-four pretty girls. The usual matinees will be given. CRYSTAL

At the Crystal Theater, the Three Ranoldos, in their grotesque acro-batic act, will lead next week, fol-lowed by Lee and Opp, Hebrew im-personaters; the LaVines, crayon artists; LaCrandall, bounding wire act, and other big features.

#### ELECTION JABS.

What a great reform was that derman-at-large business!

How do you like it, respectable Milwaukee?

TAILORING

It has put such a limited fellow as Heine Bulder in. It has put in another "good Democrat" who is such a dipsomaniac that his family has had to put him under guardianship—yet here he is installed as one of the men who are to determine how the city is to spend its six. of the men who are to determine how the city is to spend its six millions a year. It has put in a Carney, whose greatest bid to fame has been his activity in the Catholic societies movement aimed to divide the labor movement. It has put in a Stiglbauer just after his craven capitulation to Rose. It has put in a sanctimonious hypocrite, who one moment gets "regular" by appearing cringingly on the platform with Rose and the next, as conditions seemed to somewhat change, an seemed to somewhat change, announces himself a neutral as between nounces himself a neutral as between the different party candidates. It puts in a Henry Adler, a notorious character round town. It puts in a Wittig. It puts in a Bogk, who admitted having taken campaign money and insurance from Beggs.

It puts in such characters to rule us and saddles part of them on us for four years—and this is the way the aldermen-at-large reform saves Milwaukee when it works out in practice.

Of course, we well understand that the "reform" had for its chief motive the heading off of a threatmed capture of the council by the Social-Democrats. But at what a cost to civic decency?

#### State Organizer's Department Address Carl D. Thompson, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee.

Justic of the Peace without opposi

Democratic party was 42.

For clerk, R. P. Dassow, 50. For assessor, F. A. Fenner, 41. For justice of the pease, O. A. Damrow, three years, 42; J. H. Severin, two years, 41; J. H. Bas-

inst. Boll, 41.

held their own and made a gain in Nic Lanser was elected tion.

SHEBOYGAN FALLS: Word for treasurer and receiver 579 comes that Comrade O. A. Damrow votes, and Johnson, 485 for as

Comrade Frank Gauthier reports a rousing Social-Democratic demonstration in Brantwood on March 29. There was not a person in the was the first time the comrades have ever had a ticket in the field, and the showing is certainly splendid.

Social-Democratic Ticket.

For Supervisor: J. C. Boll, chairflow to catch the speech. After the address there was singing and vicinity who did not attend the enthe address there was singing and music from the band. Coffee and lunch were on sale and tickets on useful articles were sold. After supper the local Finnish leader addressed the audience, most of whom were Finns, in their native lan-guage. Then followed a little play in one act. The dancing then beust. Boll, 41.

MANITOWOC. The Social comrades of the local cleared \$100 Democratic vote cast strongly in toward paying for the Socialist Manitowoc. Comrade Kaufman, Hall, which they have built, this Social-Democratic candidate for nearly wiping out their total debt, alderman, in the Fifth Ward, is beaten by only 4 votes. "Win next put up a town ticket this spring and even in that case the chances are in favor of the Social-Democrats.

Comrade Gauthier is making a fine tour through Northern Wis-Debs, Social-Democratic candidate for president in that year had only consin. In many towns 24 votes. Not a Social-Democratic breaking the virgin soil, speaking the virgin soil, speaking in places where a Socialist speaker places pl that year. Yesterday 777 Social-Democratic votes were cast. We inhabitant had any idea of Social-are moving on." was never heard before, and not one inhabitant had any idea of Social-Democratic principles. "Socialism," re moving on."

Democratic principles, "Socialism,"
RACINE. The Social-Democrats says Comrade Gauthier, "is spreading like wildfire through this sec-

#### The Deadly Parallel Again!

Daily News, last Wednesday:

Roman Catholics. And of the re-

Of the three members of the Democratic city ticket, two are Roman Catholics and the third rents pews in Catholic churches just round election time.

F. J. Lenichek, Republican candidate for alderman-at-large, we are told, urged voters who listened to thim last week at usig's Hall, on Chestnut Street, to vote against all the bond issues. His excuse was that taxes were high. As the bonds included school bonds, the showing is a mighty bad one for Lenicheck's spirit of citizenship. And yet the civic slate-makers wanted to put Lenicheck in the council.

#### BAD WORK!

The Nowiny Polskie, known as the archbishop's paper among the Poles, led the miserable campaign of lying about the Social-Democrats among the Polish speaking citizens. It was assisted by the Known Polish It was assisted by the Kuryer Pol-

ski, the Republican paper.

The Nowiny Polskie is edited by priests. These priest-editors evidently meant to earn all they were getting, for they spoke at the funeral of the murdered secretary of the loan society and craftily brought the question of "Socialist

in the recent campaign, and ask them to stop the printing and stop the meetings of the Socialists there.

The same paper urged the Polish business men to boycott this print-ing shop because they did the print-ing for the Socialists.

The same paper also attacked Comrade Anielewski, the Polish speaker from Chicago, because he made extensive and successful agtation among the young people of the Fourteenth Ward. In spite of all his talk about the hard condi all his talk about the hard condi-tions of the working people, says this paper, he received his \$5.00 a day and all expenses in order that he might "drink in the saloons" and "enjoy frugal meals." (As a matter of fact Comrade Anielewski is abstemious in his habits and not a drinking man.)

#### LABEL STEREOPTICON SHOWS!

Let the people turn out to the label stereopticon shows that will be given next Thursday and Friday at the South Side Turner Hall and the Bahn Frei Hall, on the North side. The admission will be free, and there will be a berrel of fun mixed in between the pictures of the various union labels.

I rejoice at every effort working-men make to organize. I hail the la-bor movement. It is my only hope for democracy. Organize and stand together. Let the nation hear a united demand from laboring voice.—Wen-dell Phillips.

Benjamin Fay Mills, who has Milwaukee during the past week is to give three public addresses in Shubert Theater next Sunday. In



ponent of liberal religious thought throughout the country, the title of which is "Why I Changed My Religious Opinions." In the morning his subject will be, "Have You Seen God?" and in the afternoon he will deliver an address on "The Prophet Emerson." The Lecture Togotham Trades and Labor Council Fond du Lac. They urged the police force that they ought to go to the Polish printing office where the "intelligent" Socialists meet and where they had their pamphlets printed in the recent campaign and ack.

#### Singing Societies' Program.

Avenue.

March, "Marseillaise." 1. Overture, "Tanered," Rossini. 2. "Am Altar der Wahrheit," Weitergesang, E. Ferabach, United Socialist Singing Societies. 3. Original Coupdet, "Two to Fifteen," Tilgrzeszkiewicz. 4. "Liberty Hynn," Ad. Uthmann, Socialist Maemerchor. 5. Deutschland (Wintermaerchen), Jos. Scheu, United Socialist Singing Socialist

Part II,—6. Overture, "Concert,"
F. Mayr, orehestra. 7. "Himans zum Wald." B. Burmann, Vorwaerts Singing Society. 8. Comedy sketch, Messrs. Weiley and Rehefeld, orchestra. 9. "Voelker Freiheit," Chas. Attenhofer, United Socialist Singing Societies, Saxonia, Edelweiss and Gruettli Singing Societies. 10. "Eine Festausschuss-Sitzung zu Ochsendorf," by Maennerchor Aurora, M. Gegoo; Cast: Omatschmeier, Praesident, Mr. Hasck; Fleck, Schumachermeister, Mr. Hrzeizkiewicz; Krauthuber, Gutsbesitzer, Mr. Patzek; Winzelmann, Schneidermeister, Mr. Herlich: Pantsch, Rentier, Mr. Koch; Peter Krauthuber's Sohn, Mr. Krahn; Fritz, Kellner, Mr. Hinz. Part II .- 6. Overture, "Concert,"

Ke oaha.—The vote in Kenosha: For mayor, 208; last year the vote was 229; two years ago, 242.

#### Union News.

Wisconsin State Federation of Labor. Quarterly financial report of the secretary-treasurer for the quarter ending March 31, 1908. RECEIPTS.

Amalgamated Wood

Workers No. 82..... Brewery Workers No. 81... 1.00 17.04 Brewery Workers No. 9... Brewery Workers No. 154 36.00 Workers No. 200 Brewery Workers No. 277 Brewery Bottlers No. 247. . Brewery Engineers and Firemen No. 25...... Brewery Maltsters No. 89. 10.80 21.00

Brewery Teamsters No. 72. Bartenders No. 64.... Bartenders No. 523..... Boot and Shoe Workers

No. 282..... Boot and Shoe Workers Cigar Makers No. 85..... Cigar Makers No. 287 Cigar Makers No. 304.... Cigar Makers No. 329.... igar Makers No. 212.... Cigar Makers No. 25.... 10.20 Cigar Makers No. 34.... 1.95 igar Makers No. 61..... Carpenters No. 1246 ..... Carpenters No. 91..... Carpenters No. 849..... Carpenters No. 314..... Carpenters No. 1249..... Carpenters No. 667..... Carpenters No. 1053..... Coopers No. 85..... Coopers No. 35.... Coopers No. 30...... Carriage and Wagon Workers No. 25..... entral Labor Union, 2,50

Watertown ...... Electrical Workers No. 159

Federated Trades Council Waukesha ..... Federated Trades Council

Association No. 15.....

Iron Molders No. 286.... Journeymen Tailors No. 86 Journeymen Tailors No. 215 Journeymen Horseshoers No. 11.... Longshoremen No. 568... Leather Workers No. 39...

Machinists Lodge No. 546. Machinists Lodge No. 251 Machinists Lodge No. 66. Machinists Lodge No. 437
Musicians No. 8.....
Musicians No. 166....
Newswriters No. 9.....
Painters and Decorators 

1.20

Milwaukee ..... Stationary Engineers 

No. 35.... Typographical No. 344....

Interest on bonds.... Refunded by Frank J Weber, error in bill ....

By auditing committee, error by sec.-treas in favor of State Federation

Receipts for quarter \$4.71.01 DISBURSEMENTS.

Semi annual session of the E. B. including sessions of the local quorum..... Donation to the A. F. of L. strike, Milwaukee

Space in German official

organ

Space in English official

organ
Chas. Jeske, attending convention of the Farmers'
Society of Equity at
Eau Claire

W. A. Jacobs, organizing services at Racine, Kenosha and Watertown Victor L. Berger, balance due for attending A. F. of L. convention... Donation to union men shot in office of the Governor

Massachusetts
Ten copies of the A. F. of
L. Convention Proceed-

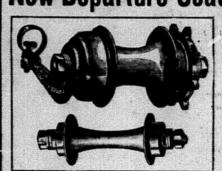
Fred Brockhausen, for services at Farmers' convention, Kenosha and Madison.

Frank J. Weber, for services at Kenosha, Madison, Watertown and Shebovean

Printing 1,000 receipt books, 2,500 Envelopes, 15,00

circulars .....

**New Departure Coaster Brake** 



In putting this model on the market the manufacturers, have adopted the best features of their old model and added many new ones, which all go to make this the best Coaster Brake ever man-

The reason I call your attention to these New Departure Hubs is that I have sold many hundreds of these New Departure Coaster Brakes during the last seven years, and they have always given the highest satisfaction. This Hub makes the neatest set for both front and rear wheel. I can recommend them to

#### JOS. SCHOSTAK "THE BICYCLE MAN" 481 Third Street Corner 481

By auditing committee, error in favor of the sec'y-treas..... Hall rent ...... including postage ..... Advertising Sheboygan Painters' lockout ..... Typewriting ..... Sec'y-Treas loss of time during working hours, Jan... Sec'y-Treas loss of time during working hours. Feb. Sec v-Treas loss of time during working hours, March Telephone expenses...... Street car fares ..... Postage ......
Office supplies .....

Sec'v-Treas, office salary for Jan., Feb., March, '08 Disbursements for quarter \$645.72 RECAPITULATION. 12.00

Disbursements for quarter ending March 31, 1908 \$645.72 Balance on hand April 1, '08 469.07 DEFENSE FUND

Receipts for quarter end-ing March 31, 1008.... 122.05 Balance on hand Jan. 1, '08 329.62

Total.....
Donation to Painters No. 316, Sheboygan ..... Balance on hand April 1, '08 401.67 Fraternally submitted, Fred Brockhausen

Federated Trades Council.

Regular meeting, April 1, 1908.— Brother Walter S. Fisher in the chair. Bro. Edw. Basenberg, vicechairman. All officers present. Roll call dispensed with. Minutes

read and approved.

New delegates seated from
Freight Handlers, Longsboremen No. 195, Painters No. 160.

Bro. P. P. Reagan of the United Hatters of North America, was

granted the floor and spoke in favor of label hats and asked for moral support in the court cases now pending against the union.

5.00 The Building Trades Section reported on its work.
The executive board reported auditing books and finding same correct for the quarter. Receipts.

correct for the quarter. Receints, \$536.62; disbursements, \$607.20. Balance on hand \$1.140.48. Communication from Phil. Typographical Union exposing false claims of consideration for unionism by Curtis Publishing Co., publishers of Ladies' Home Journal and Saturday Evening Post. Delegates to report back. port back.

The board recommended that A F. of L. per capita tax be paid for

78.33 one year. Approved.

The board reported a communication from United Carment Workers relative to union label clothing.

Letter read from Atty. Dan W. Hoan showing that the use of a fake lithographers' label was against the criminal code (Sec. 4464) and that it was the duty of the district attorney, on application.

the district attorney, on application, to prosecute. Filed.

The board reported having issued a circular subject to the approval or disapproval of the council, refuting the slanders on union leaders by Rose and ordered thirty-five thousand copies printed. Moved to en-

No sympathizer with the strug-gles of the downtrodden and op-pressed about fail to seeme a copy of this great works

POVERTY

he an aid to Socialist workers, the book has no superior. It is ginful from over to over with acts gathered at fart hand by a author, virilly assing forth-a condition of the poor in sur-rent industrial causes.

dorse the action of the board and to increase the number to fifty 20,00 thousand, Carried. The following 1.50 motion was offered: "I move that 1.00 this body go on record as branding Rose and Lawyer Kershaw as liars 20.61 and blackguards until such time as they shall prove their statements re-.85 garding servants of this council, or 3.45 retract and apologize." The mo-

tion was carried unanimously. Resolutions in regard to the Prohibition wave were presented by the Brewery Unions and adopted and furnished to the daily press. Bros. Schmidt and Kurtz were appointed 6.45 a committee to see clothing dealers 2.24 in regard to union label clothing. 10.50 The executive board report was adopted as a whole.

The label section reported that 62.50 the Riverside Printing Company had finally acceded to the demands of the Printers. It was also re ported that non-union speet metal workers had been put to work on the city hall, but taken off, probab-Receipts for quarter ending
March 31 1908 . . . . . . \$471.01
Balance on hand, Jan 1, 1908 642.82
Total . . . \$1,114.79
Disbursements for quarter
Disbursements for quarter
March 31, 1908 \$645.72
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on the efforts to unionize the clerks at Hahn Bros, north side store, sav-ing that only one clerk held out. It was also reported that the label stereoption shows would be held at the South Side Turner Hall, April 16, and at the Bahs Frei Hal!, April 17, at 8 o'clock, Admission would be free.

Receipts for evening—, disbursements \$122.43.

Frederic Heath, Rec. Sec.

1008 Spring Styles all in. Better qualities for the same price. Badger, National, Mora and other well-known brands on hand—in the newest shapes and shades—

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$3.00

A Furnishing Goods Special

Union - Made Black Work Shirts that we sold at 50c we now offer as a special inducement 3 Shirts for \$1.00

Bruett Clothing Co.

Cor. Eighteenth and Lloyd Streets

German Readers

Die Wahrbeit

COMPANY OF THE PARTY. 344 Sixto St., Milleanine, III

THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Of the twenty Democratic alder-nival tickets? If not, why not? Do in the new council, sixteen are

vas elected the Social-Democratic

The entire vote cast was 195. The average vote cast for the Social-

Habighorst, 42.

uener, one year, 41. For constables, A. F. Selle, 41;

time," is the slogan today. Com-rade Georgenson loses in the Sixth Ward by only 12 votes. The Daily Tribine, in commenting upon the situation says: "In 1900 there were only 148 votes cast in this city.

Daily News, March 31, 1900: by the satisfactory handling of municipal affairs under Mayor Rose's administration.

Season, vain, and strictly unreliable to his party or the people. . He delights in fooling the people.

Federated Trades Council Milwaukee

Mills Meetings.

the evening he will give a lecture that has made him famous as an ex-



Program for the grand concert of the United Singing Societies, April 12, at the South Side Armory Hall, Lapham Street and First

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### "Something Rotten in the State of Denmark!"

The juries in the graft cases have should have let the dance of the month in Milwankee. scandal almost from start to fault. The acquited want nish. If anything, the thing gets surprised norse, and it seems to be up to deent Milwaukeeans to throw aside more communication gal holiness and to not rest until claims in the for acq is thus brought about a men and barvers.

Some of it is going on in front of him is not even suspected by him.

A noticable fact during the graft trials is that the jury panels have men and barvers.

by wasted its time in carrying on He is notoriously unsuited to his the trial before such men. It job and is disgracing the jury sys-

n the face of it that its make-up least that is the conviction round plying men for jury service—the as the subject of open jest in the town. It is felt that Trumpp is the work seems to have been farmed ity hall, and even in the courtroom. man through whom such a pre-out! verdict of not guilty was a fore- ponderance of unfit men got on the one conclusion. Principally the jury panels as soon as the graft never get on juries, Milwaukee's ury was made up of street railway cases started. Trumpp is a good jury commission business works so mployes and barbers. At least deal of a rounder, and during the smoothly that almost every jury has tree men on the jury were notorously pro-graft men.

The district attorney's office simly wasted its time in carrying on

He is notoriously unsuited to his

It is time something was done.

the big bunch of Stalwart Republicans who helped elect Rose.

women have frequently visited the

seem that Ólenieczak hasn't a tem-

was one of the really tricky things

No one conversant with the facts,

money to command the best advo-

-ALHAMBRA

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Presented by a Cast and Chorus of 30 PEOPLE and the Furtous

BHONGALESE PONY BALLET

The Social-Democrats made an

quite so flagrantly bad. Commisare on he see out sioner Anson is an honorable man, makes to be trial but so soft and unsuspecting that ny fear they may have of grap- of state owed the state have been sto be ling with things surrounded with Kleisers so that but it is going on in front of him is not even

The jury that tried Tony Klesch and Fred. C. Schultz before udge Vinje last week was so bad Tury Commissioner Trumpp. At agents of the commission for sup-

While the bulk of the citizens

It is time something was done. The present jury scalawagism re-flects on the judges of Milwaukee, and they are being criticised for not changing the jury commissioners last year when the scandal regarding their acts became public prop-

We call on the judges to formally investigate the matters here set forth. They owe it to the honest people of Milwaukee. They owe it to their own reputations.

We mean no disrespect to the judges in what is here written, but if it is contempt of court, we submit that it is a wholesome contempt, and not at all personal.

clear that its big increase is a natural one and was not perceptibly contributed to by Half-breed Rethey divided, and, of course, divided ingmen quite largely split to Maher publican or Graebner Democratic voters. The Stalwarts knifed the because he was a Catholic. This lost the election to Huebschmann. man they pretended to support, and who was the workingman's candithe Halfbreeds, with a few excep-tions, voted for the man they quite date, regularly selected by workingmen, while it also gave the berth well knew to be a Rose stalking to W. J. Turner, who has fought labor in the courts with all the craft at his command for years.

Frank Olenieczak, the newly Labor cannot complain. elected Democratic supervisor from makes its bed badly it must lie in it the Fourteenth, runs a dance hall The Wisconsin editors are nothand saloon and frequent complaints

have been made about the place. It has been charged that River Street ing, if not unconsciously humerous. Here's the way one of them figures it out: There was a very Furhert and Some perament that will add luster to of non-Socialist votes that went to county legislation in his new sphere the Socialists!

representations of the work of the Social-Democrats in the council, and he seems to be trying to exemput into a special edition of the plify it. We must not expect all John T: Dixon editors to be above stupidity.

The scandalous way in which illiterate men were voted by the crooks in charge of some of the F. Melche..... No one conversant with the facts, or acquainted with Kelly's record, will accuse him of good faith toward the people in the stuff he wrote. On the contrary, they will set him down as a willful and cumning prevaricator, caught reduction his infamy.

The state of the conversant with the facts, rotten ward booths last Tuesday points to the growing necessity for a change in the election laws by which the intelligent mass shall not be at the mercy of illiteracy. The laws might well be changed so that the names of candidates would aphare the names of candidates woul Ernst Renner ....... It was easily the most gratuitous-ly dishonest piece of writing that the case of a blind man, required John Geyer...... Harry Stock...... Wm. Meyer....

was given out in the weeks preceding the election. We understand Kelly's motive was revenge. He held that the Social-Democrats beat him at the primaries. But this was Charles Scheumann..... Peter Belster.... Emil J. Kroscher..... machine, but where the elements of darkness make up for this is in the Henry Gustin...... Wm. Coleman.....

> A. Kschert..... Paul Schmidt ..... O. Schostag ..... J. Ruth......... Steve Husmick......

It is currently reported that Frank J. Carney, a typical Rose shouter, and with nothing else to recommend him, has been promised the job of court reporter by Judge-elect W. J. Turner. It is claimed that Carney tried to barter his political influence to both Candidates

#### WHERE ROSE GAINED.

To the Editor. The Daily News claims that Rose's victory was due in the ten Polish precincts of the city, namely: the Fourteenth Ward,

know that the increase of Rose's vote over 1906 in these ten Polish precincts was 1,008, while his increase in the other 104 precincts was but 774. Would the Daily News kindly explain, whether this means that the main strength of the united front of the Democratic party lies in the ten Polish precincts?

G. Foerster...

Herman Weber.

Fred Nimmer...

Kobylanski, M.

Kobylanski, W.

L. B.

L. Urich

Fred Widmer...

# **HELP US** CELEBRATE OUR VICTORY

AT THE

# United Socialist Singing Societies

Under Auspices of the County Central Committee

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TICKETS



Engel 1.00 Joe Smith
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Chas. Langhoff.
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Geo. Prenits .....

.25 Otto Miller .....

1.00 Walter Mittag .....

5.00 Ed. Schmidt ..... 

.50 Jim Reichowski .....

.25 Frank Krapowski ...... 5.00 Pet. Trabbold .....

2.00 No. 9
.25 Wm. Braut
.25 Val. Truppe
5.00 Chas. F. Geiger
1.00 I. S. Cesicoff
.50 C. E. Hobbs

AFTER SIX O'CLOCK

# SOUTH SIDE ARMORY

FIRST AVE., Bet. LAPHAM & MITCHELL STS.

#### Back to your coffins, Tom! leged defection of Half-Breed Republicans to the Social-Democrats. It looked too much like a labored effort to keep attention away from

horse.

of activity.

in the campaign.

Cown Copies by the Cown Crier.

Now watch them give away the city to franchise grafters!

Tuesday was not a catastropheit was the beginning of a catasrophe.

election the Free Press now gags amazing showing, as it turned out. For on analyzing the returns it is sight seems to be better ight seems to be better than fore-

Congratulations are in order for he "real" Democracy, over half of vhose voters cannot read and write nd had to be shown the knob on election day!

Johnny Donovan says that Rose ill "wake up the town." We quite vill "wake up the town." believe it, for we know what lohnny means by "town." For one thing there will be an awakening in the divorce business, Johnny.

We are told that it was a "real" Democratic victory. It was a "straight" victory and cost over fifty thousand dollars—of which

derman, McKinley. On the other hand the Half-Breed Eighteenth and Sixteenth Wards voted heavily for Pringle and thus "got-together"

The Sentinel was not ingenuous in rushing into print the day after election with a cry against an al-

### AVIDSON

WEEK of MONDAY 13

Sherman Brown

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Geske....

John Never. J. Protzmann.

Herzberg.....

Thomas..... Eppe.....

Langhamer

Well-but words fail us!

City Atty. Kelly's miserable mis-representations of the work of the Social-Democrats in the council, Free Press and put around free of charge at the homes of the people,

Labor gets the kind of government it deserves. It gets the kind of court justice it deserves, generation although we know, for it was easy to make them vote of its inspector, wished. ally speaking—although we know, of course, that there is a fundamental that the inspector wished. It has become a say old B. Lehmann.....

for the man with money to buy law and impossible for the man without and impossible for the man without depends on who the inspectors are.

This was well shown last Tuesday by a holocaust of crookedness at the machines in the Third, Fifth and other downtown wards, where Rose men were in charge.

The working people get just about what they deserve to get, however, by the way in which they make use of their right of suffrage. A case in point is that of the election of a judge last Tuesday. Had the workingmen stood shoulder to shoulder they would have had a man on the bench sympathetic toward economic sufferpathetic toward economic suffer-ing and a believer in justice without the "guinea stamp" upon it. But Maher and Turner, he agreeing to turn over so many Rose votes.

to the united front of the Demo-cratic party. Nothing of the kind. It was due to the pluralities gained fourth precinct of the Twelfth I. econd precints of the Eighteenth A. Ward. In these ten out of a total C. of 114 precincts, Rose's plurality A. over Seidel was 2,665. With the pluralities of the Third and Fourth Of A. Turnschick... R. G. ... Otto H. Raasch...

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.50	A. B	1.00	C. W.	.25	Louis Michael
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.50	C. Pommer	.50	Aug. Jens	.50	G. Graboski
.25	G. Ewert	.50	Alb. Wagner	1.00	J. Wagner E. R.
.25	Globe at headquarters	4.30	Ferd. Mayrhofer		W. Z
.50	G. Goller	.50	Chas. Abrahams	1.00	F. Bunkfeldt
.25	Jos. Buechel	- 1.00	Theod. Kraschinsky		G. Goller
-75	W. Schwabendahl	1.00	Jos. Scharf	.25	W. Kracklow
.25	G. Weber	1.00	R. W. Kraschinsky	.25	A. Brummer
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.50	Otto Lietzke	.25	State executive board.	••	literature
.50	John Roessler	1.00	on banks	15.06	C. L. Mayer
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	Geo. Smith	.15	Cash	-25	and London Bell
	Frank Sinders		Waster G. Bickelhaupt	1.00	The LUMBUH DEM

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1.00 M. Cheliesnig ..... 

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