

The Dollar vs. Manhood

"Things are so organized today that the dollar, or the want of it, stands between the soul and its life. On every side the highest ideals of life are being sacrificed on the altar of money."

In a sermon on "Dollars vs. Manhood," Rev. Willard B. Thorp of South Congregational church of Chicago last Sunday prefaced his remarks with the foregoing analysis of present-day conditions. In continuing, the pastor sounded many notes of alarm. In part he said:

"The right to marry and have children should rank among the inalienable rights. A far more serious problem than that of divorce is in the fact that thousands of young men and women are being kept from marriage and parenthood by the conditions of our industrial life.

"With all our boasted civil rights, the poor man is at a serious disadvantage in the courts today. The processes of law are too expensive for him. He stands helpless before the big corporation, which can appeal his claim from court to court. And the latest device, that of government by injunction, makes it possible to deprive him even of the fundamental right guaranteed by Magna Chart of being tried by a jury of his peer.

"The little store, in which there was room for the development of independence and self-respect, is being swallowed up by the big store, where the individual is only a cog in a vast machine, and the law of that store must be the law of his life, or else he may step out and join the hungry crowd waiting for the first chance at the want ads in the daily paper. We talk about freedom of contract, but when one man has a million and the other has nothing ahead of next month's rent, that boasted freedom becomes largely imaginary.

"The laboring men have sought to organize, and have put an immense amount of energy and passion into their unions, and they have accomplished amazing results. But the end of that is in sight. Capital has formed its counter organization with the avowed purpose of reducing the labor unions to mutual improvement societies. And in the presence of that mighty power organized labor stands no more chance than the Boers against the British Empire.

"But no man imagine that this means that money is permanently enthroned above manhood. It means rather that we are approaching a struggle in comparison with which the uprising of the common people against the monarchs was a small thing. That socialist vote which astonished the country the other day may prove to have been the most significant thing about the election. And the meaning of it is not in any mere theory of social reorganization, but in the gathering protest of the human soul against the golden shackles that are being formed about it."

Everybody Pleased

Editor Independent: Don't believe an election happened that showed more satisfaction to the square mile than this. The republicans are satisfied because they could see no reason to change from a strong man to a weaker one representing practically the same thing and they are very complacent over the democratic endorsement of their iniquities. The Watson populists and Bryan democrats are satisfied because one section of the politico-corporation army as endorsed by Cleveland as the only safe and sane was thoroughly routed. The socialists are satisfied because, according to Debs the democratic party as a middle class party was wiped out. When the Nebraskans failed to follow your advise in the state convention and continued their fatuous deals with a "regular democracy" they need not be surprised that a vote of no confidence appears. If populists have so little spirit as to see themselves set aside as Mr.

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Bryan did to Watson and Towne and we mere Lill to Mr. Bryan's kite, then we can waste but little sympathy on their defeats. That the people gave the corporation allies a taste of what's coming when a straight out contest will be on between the people and the corporations that secure governmental powers as an asset to private business. The republican candidate for governor of Missouri is president of a public service corporation and his victory would protect like people and against Mr. Folk's record he lost. When Van Sant threatened the loss of Minnesota and Dakota to the republican column he forced the prosecution of the Northern Securities case and was "routed" for renomination—consequently a democrat was elected. Unlike Van Sant of Minnesota and LaFollette of Wisconsin, who attacked the railroads, was Douglas' exposure of manufacturer's using a tariff, a like prostitution of government, and he won.

The idea of the separation of government powers as an asset to private business is the only logical explanation of this election in the main. We look for an effective and comprehensive statement from our leader for four years, Mr. Watson of Georgia, which will be a slogan for 1908. The name of the democratic party has spelled "reachery, dishonesty, weakness and incompetency that to go from republican to the members of its own party is abhorred.

"Bryanism" is only mutilated populism. The statement of the Denver conference people's party is the only "safe and sane" and constructive program. Mr. Watson has made a great fight against plutocracy and his own physical weakness and we respectfully lift up our hats in his honor. F. FORRESTER. St. Louis, Mo.

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