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Franchise Deals and Franchise Steals in Milwaukee, Past and Present

For years after the founding of through his franchise. this republic, conditions were such people of the city must come to him, that diligent individual effort was and he runs no personal risk, for bound to succeed. Citizens busied he has even the law on his side. themselves with their own private making a living and gaining thieves and their allies. Finally in council chamber while they were economic independence. They left the ruling and running of municitation and running of municitation was elegislation was enacted taking away self-government from and Mayor David S. Rose sat bepalties and of the country at large the cities. But the robbery is going side the desk and signed it two chosen business, and had the time and the inclination to do it. This is how the "politicians" originated.

It was expected that these poli-ticians would take more or less advantage of the public treasury. And if their graftings were not too heinciple of democracy was taken care get hold of it. Our aldermen were of to some extent by the fact that known far and wide as the cheapthe offices did not remain in the same hands longer than four years, at the utmost, even if the same party continued in power. The "snap' was to go around.

This abuse grew from year to soon synonymous with being a grafter and a thief. And as capi-talism developed further and expanded, the common people had still less time for politics and the capitalists welcomed the new condition.

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Franchises for the building of railroads, street car lines, telephone lines, electric light plants, gas works, etc., proved to be a source of income and wealth for the alder-men and politicians. Politicians of high rank went into partnership with capitalists, bought up as many aldermen and supervisors and city mayors as they needed and bonded future generations through fran-

chises and privileges.

The old days of the robber barons of Europe seem to have been transplanted to America. The difference is only this: The medieval robber by the mayor and the board of alfell upon the traveler only occassionally; he could rob only a few have not been touched upon. Yet and making conditions for the persons, and he had to risk have not been touched upon. It his own hide every time hesides. no one seems to doubt that great

affairs exclusively, that is, with against our American business to keep the people outside of the making a living and gaining thieves and their allies. Finally in council chamber while they were to a "peculiar" class of men—many of even on a larger scale with the minutes afterwards, because the them lawyers—who made this their help of legislatures. This is the capitalists were in a great hurry to general condition in America today.

In Milwaukee we have always been particularly cursed with a lot of cheap skates and petty thieves as aldermen and supervisors. Some ous or too open, they were con-of tons of coal or would steal an old horse from the county if they could est political cattle in America-and business men would come way from New York and Philadelphia in order to invest their money more profitably in this city, than they could anywhere else.

Three different grand juries year as the country grew older. To have of late brought in over 200 be an alderman in a city was very indictments. And they have also indictments. And they have also declared that they have not even scratched the surface of the corruption. And everybody is convinced that they could have indicted ten times as many politicians and business men; and even then their work would have been far from complete.

Nor were the indictments empty threats. Of the 28 persons tried under the indictments thus far, 21 have been convicted or have pleaded guilty. Seven have been acquitted, but some of these acquittals were of a very dubious nature. The grafters were let go on the silliest technicalities.

Besides-it is known that the greatest steals and scandals, as for business or to issue bonds for this instance, the selling out of our city The American robber baron has it sums were spent in 1900 to extend sible under the present system. But much easier. He exacts money the franchise of the Milwaukee of course, we will always reserve regularly and every day in the year Electric Railway Co. to 1935 and for the city the right to take over

All the to have the mayor sign the franchise these public utilities or terminals as would very soon have a "gentle- for any of these capitalist-owned ing a valuable franchise immediately after its passage.

The franchise was passed in a meeting held with closed doors-There seemed to be no help the aldermen having good reasons

benefit "greater Milwaukee."

And that was the beginning of greater Milwaukee" and of Twin Buttes, Arizona.

It is needless to say that the Merchants and Manufacturers Association applauded the act, and passed

resolutions to that effect. But the common people were

For us Social - Democrats it became a life and death necessity state of things there was corrupting a favor, a privile, and a grant, the life blood of the city. Every one knows that a community absolutely corrupted would be hopeless as far as Socialism or even Socialist measures are concerned. The Milwaukee Social-Democrats finally council.

This created great dismay among all the grafters, bribers, crooks, contractors and in the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association in

As a general principle, we Social-Democrats are in favor of municipal ownership of public utilities But we are fully aware that the city charter was made by grafters and for grafters. This charter does not permit the city to conduct its own purpose. We are therefore temworkingmen as favorable as pos-

soon as the laws and financial conditions will permit, and also provide that a fair share of the profits from the franch; es shall go to the With these conditions fulfilled,

the Social-Democrats are honestly and sincerely in favor of new franchises for additional railroads. street car lines, and telephones.

But all such amendments to the franchises were voted down. The capitalist-owned aldermen objected to the eight-hour day, for instance, upon the plea that it could not be enforced. Now, if the eight-hour day can be enforced purwhere, it can be enforced in a franchise, which is in the nature of a contract. If an eight-hour day could not be enforced in a contract of this kind, why can it then be enforced in a contract with the Sentinel or with to gather our forces and invade that the Pabst Brewery? Especially den of thieves, the city hall of Mil- if we take into consideration that waukee, and command a halt. The a franchise is also something of

The objection against giving the city a certain percentage of the profits because the street car line or the railroad pays taxes, is also silly. What the city ought to get is not only the regular tax which succeeded in electing nine aldermen every business than and workingand forced a representation of the common people in the common profit in licit of rent of the fran-

It is also characteristic that the recent franchise for the electric railway makes the fare five cents straight within the city limits for the entire time that the franchise lasts, while even the Milwaukee Electric Railway, which bought its franchise by bribing city officials aldermen. They openly stated that why they give away valuable franand aldermen in 1900, is now giving us a four cent fare.

As for the ery of "more competition" which is raised by the Merchants and Manufactures Association, especially in the case of does not appeal to us. There is no possible guarantee against the stock

old roads.

So there would be no more competition than there is now.

if they want more railway connec-

come in. Or, it must reserve the right to

ready to do so. Or, it must enter directly into ne

is more than doubtful whether we shall get a new road at all. And if No. Corrupt and rotten to the we do get it, we shall simply make core, as most of them are, they premillionaires out of a few sleek ferred to give heed to the questioncity or anybody.

It is characteristic that the one amendment which was accepted by the common council-compelling the Milwaukee and Southern R. R. to use union labor - will be rejected by President Wood of that road, as he most emphatically stated, although even the Northwestern and the Milwaukee road are now employing union labor. The adoption of this clause, by the way, also shows the hypocrisy and cowardice of the capitalist-owned afraid to go to the people and show they voted for it, because an election chises to promoters without any reis pending and to gain the union numeration to the city. The people vote. One of them, Mr. Henry will naturally suspect, that the same Smith, a supposed "reformer" and sort of "influence" has been used friend of the dear "peepul," even in this instance as in the past. The stated that he voted for it because capitalist-owned aldermen will stated that he voted for it because capitalist-owned aldering will it "did not amount to a hill of naturally be asked, "Did you all of beans.

How stupid and how ignorant gave away franchises worth hun-do capitalist-owned aldermen think dreds of thousands 'for nothing?' of the new railroad being bought the trade mion men, if they imagine Own up, how much Mr. Alderman, up by either the Milwaukee & St. that a sop thrown at them in that how much?" They will say: "Mr. Paul or by the Northwestern, manner, will catch them? If there Stiglbauer-alleged opponent of Mr. And it is an absolutely sure thing, is any union man in the city of Beggs-why did you introduce the that the new road, even if built. Milwaukee who was going to vote Central Heating ordinance—donat-

men's understanding" with the two aldermen, he must vote against Beggs? And Mr. Mallory, why them after this.

And yet, if the majority of our Therefore we still insist that our capitalist-owned aldermen were at least shrewd and capable—which if they want more railway connection with the rest of the world steam railroads and suburban line. tion with the rest of the world, steam railroads and suburban lines First, the city must itself either which are proposed and even more, build a belt line or a terminal and and every one of the amendments let all roads use it who want to offere! could be incorporated and temptible body contains more carried out.

buy the terminal from the Milwau-kee Southern whenever the city is ing the situation were ready to chise-grab and crooked deal that come more than half way. Even gotiation with any railroad which wants to come in and build the terminal under the same conditions.

By granting the franchise to "Promoter" Wood who has nothing to show but a brazen countenance, it is more than doubtful whether were then doubtful whether were shrewd and had the well-want them and they are by far not the worst of the lot. Frank Bigelow was an honored member. Why should this community—which is mainly made use of the city at heart, could have and they are by far not the worst of the lot. Frank Bigelow was an honored member. Why should this community—which is mainly made use of the city at heart, could have of this of the lot. Frank Bigelow was an honored member. Why should this community—which is mainly made use of the city at heart, could have of this of the lot. Frank Bigelow was an honored member. Why should this community which is mainly made use of the city at heart, could have of this of the lot. Frank Bigelow was an honored member. Why should this city is Social-Democratic, and on that plea could have obtained to show but a brazen countenance, it is made use of the city at heart, could have of the water fame and they are by far not the worst of the water fame and they are by far not the water fame and they are by far not the water fame and they are by far not the water fame and they are by far not the water fame and they are by far not the water fame and they are by far not the water fame and they are by far not the water fame and t they were shrewd and had the wel- water fame) are prominent there ever before.

schemers without any benefit to the able influences of real estate men and of the Merchants and Manu- crooked and dirty methods besid facturers' Association rather than to the interests of the people. And the burry with which each of these and give the city a part of franchises was taken up and pushed through, is more than suspicious. Within a year or so we may have than a ligitimate fare; if they are to call another grand jury to find to continue to corrupt and own cur out who got the boodle this time.

And this is the reason why our capitalist-owned aldermen object to the referendum in this matter. Our capitalist-owned aldermen a sudden become so stupid that you

you suddenly drop your "Socialistic" project of the city owning a railroad terminal? And are ye

As for the Merchant facturers' Association—that con-As for the Merchants and Manugivers, corruptors, and exploite The situation is exceedingly than any other body of men in Milwas ever consumated. Mr. John L. our capitalist-owned aldermen, if Beggs and Mr. Zoehrlaut (of city the whims of a lot of fellows who have nothing to recommend them expecting that they have made some money? And in many in-stances they have made it by

> . If the new railways and street car lines are not to bear their fair share profits: if they are not to treat labor justly; if they are to extort more aldermen and supervisors;—then they are a curse, and not a blessing to the city of Milwaukee.

It was due to the Social-Dencecratic activity more than to a other agency, that the anti-graft crusade was started in Milwau about three years ago. For year the Social-Democrats by their propaganda have sharpened the pr vision. By constant agitation as education they have awakened the new conscience, the Socialist conscience, which now influences mor we will continue in our work.

and wee will befall him who s

Victor L. Berga.

Some Editorial Comment. be more and more a thing avoided

the people owned the coal fields.

What is the reward of industry under the capitalist system? The answer is shown in the fact that the industrious class, the working class, is a poor class. By what process of subtle reasoning can you make yourself believe that this is justice!

York," was originally written for a New York laily paper, but the paper couldn't get up the courage to print it, and it was sent on to us by the editor of the paper. It is certainly a merciless laying bare of the modern Sodom and Gomorrah—a whole catalogue and index boiled down to a few solar plexus

The platforms that the several gentlemen that aspire to the republi-can mayoralty nominations have promulgated suggest that the conversions worked by the Social-Democratic propaganda are exceeding the most sanguine expectations of its promoters.—Milwaukee Daily News.

The capitalist par excellance, in the modern understanding of the name, is the fellow who scarcely even manages his own undertakings. His main function is to hire brains to manage and superintene

him into rascality, then prospered him as a result of that rascality, Socialists stand for a square deal prespered him to the point of a between man and man—not as a really regal life, and then sent him both cannot have is seized on by the capitalists to play the one and utterly crushed in spirit.

> Social-Democracy means demo-cracy (the rule of the demos—peo-ple) and Socialism (the public ownership of the means of production

life. The people submit to the extortion because they know that they are helpless. The way out would be for the government to take the mines and supply coal to the people at cost--but this will never be done so long as the people are misrepre-sented by capitalist party politicians.

Says a daily paper item: "No; Senator Depew's heart has not ceased to beat; but the man whom the nation has known and heeded and delighted to honor is neverthe
what they MEAN.

It will be a good deal of a fight, for when capital organizes it organizes INTELLIGENTLY AND DETERMINEDLY.

Organized capital doesn't stay

Shows who's nearest to the people, all right. Its a way the old party politicians have of conceeding that we are right!

The reason Depew is down and out is not because he was a thief. It is because he was a thief. It is because he was a thief.

Tolay we suggest what we consider to be a necessary preliminary in the first men for successful public use. This is well shown in the case of the preacher-banker, the Rev. G. H. Simmons, who committed suicide men as self-indulgence. If an invention calculated to benefit humanity menaces his investments he does not scruple to buy it up and put it on a shelf for all time. Is that benefiting the world!

There's no man so successful but that he had broken the "eleventh commandments that impelled him to self destruction, but that he had broken the "eleventh commandments" of commercial Christianity, that two shelf for all time. Is that benefiting the world!

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among business men, it keeps on in You'd hear of no coal strikes if for instance. Capitalism tempted increasing savageness among the workers.

In some trades the competition of man with man for the job that against the other in a most fearful way. The "premium" system and the "piece work" system of the metal trades are not the only instances. The pace is constantly being accelerated by fear that the other fellow will get the job.

OWED TO NEW YORK. Ver ified comment on the flower of the Com-

Vulgar of manner, overfed, Overdressed and underbred, Heartless, godless-Hell's delight Rude by day and lewd by night; Purple robed and pauper clad, Retting, raving money mad; Bedwarfed the man, enlarged the

Ruled by low and dissolute

A squirming herd in Mammon' mesh A wilderness of human flesh!

be ordered through us.

country as a result of the poverty of the masses. Why? The answer: CAPITALISM!

candidate. Tuose who voted for Social - Democracy should do so because they understood its misso because they understood its misso because they understood its misson to be a so because they are a so because the so becaus

The Milwaukee newspapers can-But we do accuse him of that; not claim very much credit as and we predict that he will leave guardians of the people's interests this Civic Federation, give up this after their wierd work in encourstrange alliance with August Belthem, work for them, work against of the rules—and for the benefit of an Wm. DeLilly, Arlington, Belmont—NOT WITH HIM. itinerant promoter at that. It was Wash

In a speech that he made I Yale college students, Jack L said that in Chicago there palming off such outrageous representation on the public a truth, and so on. But a Che paper decided to look the up and was itself surprised to that there were many wome girls who had to live on a a week wage and even less! sweatshops along North Tw street in Chicago, the ma \$2.50 a week while the average

For years the Social-Democrate of Great Britain tried to she workers that they must get possession of the law-making power they wished to escape from the brality of capitalist-imperial government. The number that lister was none too large. When the capitalist courts however began ting a class construction on cap ist laws which were pretende archical England is wondering where it all is to end. We this we could answer that!

We repeat: We want Milwaul to have more railroads, but we not want more railroads to have

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getting coal out of the ground and to the people is a mere bagatelle as compared with the price the coal barons exact for this necessity of

ing the unions, reducing wages and making hours longer.

They don't say so—but that is what they MEAN.

It will be a good deal of a fight,

and delighted to honor is nevertheless dead—dead to the power he once wielded, dead to further usefulness or hapiness."

OUT OF POLITICS; it goes INTO POLITICS, and knows law-makers VERY INTIMATELY.

Isn't August Belmont the big-gest employer of scab labor in the United States?

Hasn't August Belmont de-stroyed the unions on the elevated and underground roads in the city of New York? How can any union man deal with him and still call good judgement. himself a union man?

Is the public to believe that a union man thinks a scab is all right WHEN HE HAS GOT TWENTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

A great fight is impending in men to do with the Civic Federation ON LEADERS FOUND SITthis country between the labor unions and advocates of what is called of the would-be scab employers?

ON LEADERS FOUND SITion, not because of the personality
of the candidates.

His speech made a hit, and we

mont, come out and come back to a very valuable franchise in the the side of workingmen, stick to Milwaukee council under suspension

take notice of the book and one of PRODUCE DISTRESS AND them has even printed an entire DEATH. Social-Democracy propage of the grim horrors laid bare poses to make the conditions right. in the volume. "A powerful and lt proposes that human parasitism women who worked for relative says. The book is published by the Maemillans and sells for \$1.50 plus thirteen cents for postage. It can be consered through us the control of the country set up a howless that the control of the country set up a howless the control of the country set up a howless that the control of the country set up a howless that the control of the country set up a howless that the control of the country set up a howless the control of the country set up a howless that human parasitism women who worked for respectively. whether it takes a long time or a It is computed that eighty thon-sand babies die annually in this TORY TO VICTORY. William Arnold, the Social-Dem

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The capitalists have ceased to brow work with either hand or brain, as constrainty displace in a device must be find a profit of the command that the union endower countries to constrainty displace in a dawn of the awful tragedy of the a CAPITALISM!

That one word expresses it completely. It sums up and expresses the awful tragedy of life under our modern civilization.

Capitalism is PARASITISM

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> BEFORE BELMONT, DISCUSrefer to it as showing the Milwauskee idea of the relationship between
> the economic and the political organization of labor, each holding QUESTION WERE NOT SET-TLED and treating on equality to its special task. The unions as THE WORST ENEMY THAT UNION LABOR HAS GOT IN union members as members of the We needn't tell you that we do not accuse Mr. Gompers of anything more serious than lack of good judgement.

this: The reason Depew is don't and out is not because he was a life. It is because he was found out. The capitalist hypocrary that invades even the thoughts of this people who are ruled by it, sets this down as the real sin against Depew, although such a thing is covered is the great calamity! It unfits men for successful public use. This is well shown in the case of This is w

Child Labor in America.

And they flung him hour by hour Limbs of men to give him power:

Brains of men to give him cunning, and for dainties to devour Children's souls, the little worth:

Hearts of women, cheaply bought: He takes them and he breaks them, but he gives them little thought." -William Vaughn Moody.

The Remedies of Child Labor.

There are many forces at work today in the United States trying to abolish child labor. Public minded citizens of wealth and influence trades unions, legislators, reformers, agitators, Socialists, and various committees in different parts of the country are diligently striving to blot out this cursed evil from our industrial world. That they succeed in doing much good must be conceded, but it must likewise be acknowledged that child labor can never be completely stamped out as long as men hire others to work for them. The pressure of competi-tion will always force the employer to put his labor in the cheapest market, and as long as poverty exists, just so long will parents be forced to sell the energies and lives of their children to the modern

Much can be done by the passage and enforcement of stricter child labor laws. The limit should be raised to sixteen years, and greatest precaution, taken to see that the laws are enforced. But with these extra precautions, should come compulsory education laws, for if the child is to be kept out of the factory, he must be kept in the

But child labor is no longer necessary: Inventions can, and have taken the places of the children in many instances. The premutatic tube service, for example, has displaced thousands of breathless cash boys and girls, and with the passage of stricter laws, we shall see many more of such inventions being used to do the work now done by

The National Child Labor Committee, an association organized for purpose of fighting the employment of children, is doing a great work at the present time by educating public opinion upon the matter of child labor. Several states have passed laws because of the results of their agitation, while their disclosures of the misesable conditions of so many child workers, has stirred the public mind as

Even today we see these forces at work making for the abolition of child labor. Much good has already been done, but so much remains to be accomplished! Even as we write thousands of little beings are suffering untold agony! Thousands of babes are living in want and squalor, toddling off to work and sick at heart. Day after day, and year after year their lives and ambitions are sacrificed to satisfy the appetites of greed and profit. Cogs they are in the wheels of American industry, but how sadly does their misery mock thegrandeur of our twentieth century civilization! As Prof. Ely has said, "We have at present an imperfect social organism. It moves forward, creaking and groaning, and splashes the blood of its victims over all. Our food, our clothing, our shelter, all our wealth, is covered with stains and clots of blood." But saddest of all is the wail of the child as its life spatters the whirring wheels of modern industry.

Workers of America! How long will you stand idly by and see the future of your class sacrificed because it is profitable for some to coin wealth from the misery of your offspring! you permit grim necessity to force your children into mines and factories in order that position and prestige may be purchased for your masters at a tremendous social cost!

The power to work a change is in your possession. You have the

Max Hirsch 1.00

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Astonishing Capitalist Justice.

Upon a technicality Judge Gildersleeve of the supreme court of New York has decided in favor of Standard Oil H. H. Rogers, by permitting him to refrain from answering questions.

Judge Humpareys has sustained e Beef Packers in Chicago in their refusal to answer questions propounded to them by the District Attorney, which were necessary to be answered to get at the true inwardness of their rascality.

The supreme court of the state of Wisconsin has just reversed Judge Halsey in the celebrated Terlinden case. Terlinden stole two hundred thousand dollars from a German bank in Germany. He deposited one hundred thousand of it in two banks in Milwaukee and hired A. C. Umbreit, one of the appointed members of the District Attorney's office in Milwaukee, as his attorney: Umbreit got a judgement before Judge Williams, against Terlinden for \$7,500 for his services, there being to appearance against him. Umbreit attached the German bank money, and claimed, being a citizen of the United States, he was entitled to preference over the foreigner.

West Alis, W Mary M. Bahn, Meyersdale, P Flsie I. Schults Judge Halsey held that the money k. Tikkanen, was stolen from the bank in Ger-W. Ouiney, was stolen from the bank in Germany and that the money stolen by the thief primarily belonged to its rightful owner, and the attorney hired by the thief could not get his pay out of the stolen money.

The supreme court of the state of Wisconsin reverses Judge Halsey and holds that the thief's attemptions of the state of Wisconsin reverses Judge Halsey and holds that the thief's attemptions of the state of Wisconsin reverses Judge Halsey and holds that the thief's attemptions of the state of Wisconsin reverses Judge Halsey and holds that the money stolen Robin Schueler.

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To this idea of liberty the Republican and Democratic parties are alike false. They alike struggle for power to maintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such liberties as we already have, and by the still further enslavement and degradation

Our American institutions came into the world in the name of freedom. They have been seized upon by the capitalist class as the means of rooting out the idea of freedom from among the people: Our state and national legislatures have become the mere agents of great prop-These interests ertied interests. control the appointments and de-cisions of the judges and our courts. They have come into what is practically a private ownership of all the functions and forces of government. They are using these to betray and conquer foreign and weaker people, in order to establish new markets for the surplus goods which the people make, but are too poor to buy. They are gradually so invading and restricting the right of suffrage as to take unawares toe right of the worker to a vote or voice in public affairs. By enacting new and misinterpreting old laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to speak or think for himself or for the common good.

By controlling all the sources of social revenue, the possessing class is able to silence what might be the voice of protest against the of tyranny. It completely controls the university, and public school, the pulpit and the press, the arts and literatures. By making these economically dependent upon itself, it has brought all the forms of public teaching into servile submission to its own interests.

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has written many works of value to the profession and public.

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

Capitalism is the enemy and destrover of essential private prop-Its development is through the legalized confiscation of all that the labor of the working class produces above its subsistence wage. The private ownership of the means of employment grounds society in an economic slavery which renders intellectual and political tyranny inevitable.

Social-Democracy comes to so organize industry and society that every individual shall be secure in that private property in the means of life upon which his liberty of being, thought and action depend. It comes to rescue the people from the vast increasing and successful assault of capitalism upon the lib-

As an American Social-Democratic party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of the Interna-tional Social-Democracy as embodied in the united thought and action of the Social-Democrats of all nations. In the industrial development already accomplished, the interests of the world workers are separated by no national boundaries. The condition of the most exploited and oppressed workers, in the most remote places of the earth, inevitably tends to drag down all the workers of the world to the same level. The tendency of the competitive wage system is to make labor's lowest condition the measure or rule of its universal condition. Industry and finance are no longer national but international, both din organization passing of liberty and the coming and results. The chief significance of national bounderies and of the so-called patriotism which the rul-ing class of each nation is seeking to revive, is the power which these give to cauitalists to kep the workers of the world from uniting, and to throw them against each other in the struggle of contending capi-

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talists for the control or the yet unexploited markets of the world, or the remaining sources of profit.

The Social-Democratic movement therefore is a world movement. It knows of no conflicts of interest between the workers of one nation and the workers of another. It stands for the freedom of the workers of all nations; and, in so inability to control or direct the dustry, and thus come into their standing, it makes for the full free- rapidly socializing forces of indom of all humanity.

The Social-Democratic movement owes its birth and growth to that economic development or world-process which is rapidly separating a working or producing class fro n a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces nothing possesses labor's fruits, and the opportunities and enjoyment these fruits afford, while the class that does the world's real work has increasing economic uncertainty, and physical and intellectual misery, as

The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conscious of their distinction from each other, the fact that the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class conflict. This class struggle is due to the

private ownership of the means of employment, or the tools of pro-duction. Wherever and whenever man owned his own land and tools. and by them produced only the things which he used, economic independence was possible. But production or the making of goods, has long since ceased to be individual. The labors of scores or even thousands, enter into almost every article produced. Production now social or collective. Practically eyerything is made or done by many men-sometimes separated production shall be for the direct by seas and continents-working together for the same end. But this co-operation in production is to an end; that we shall all be worknot for the direct use of the things made by the workers who make them, but for the profit of the owners of the tools and means of production; and to this is due the present division of society into two distinct classes; and from it has

and contradictions of our civiliza-Between these two classes there can be no possible compromise or identity of interest, any more than there can be peace in the midst of war, or light in the midst of darkness. A society based upon class, for shortened days of labor this class division carries-in itself the seeds of its own destruction. Such a society is founded on fundamental injustice. There can be no possible basis for social peace, for individual freedom, for mental harmony, except in the conscious and complete triumph of the working class as the only class that has the of income, inheritance, and of right or power to be.

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Prof. Wm. H. Cook, for thirty
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Physic Medical College, written
'd the author as follows.
'I have examined your book,
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The Social-Democratic program is not a theory imposed upon so-

is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capi-talism is already struggling to its ures of relief as we may be able is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capidestruction. It is no longer competent to organize or administer the work of the world or even to preserve itself. The captains of industry are appalled at their own rapidly socializing forces of industry. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of this developing as the party of the working class, socialization of the word's work to use all political power, as fast The universal increase of the uncertainty of employment, the universal capitalist determination to break down the unity of labor in the trades unions, the widespread apprehensions of impending change, reveal that the constitutions of capi-

Into the midst of this strain and crises of civilization, the Social-Democratic movement comes as the only saving or conservative force. If the world is to be saved from chaos, from universal disorder and misery, it must be by the union of the workers of all nations in the Social-Democratic movement. The Social-Democratic party comes with the only proposition or program for intelligently and deliberately organizing the nation for the common good of all its citizens. It is the first time that the mind of man has ever been directed toward the conscious organization of so-

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

To that end that the workers may seize every possible advantage that may strenghten them to gain complete control of the powers of gov-ernment and thereby the sooner establish the co-operative commonweath, the Social-Democratic party pledges itself to watch and work in both the economic and political struggle for each successive immediate interest of the working and increases of wages; for the insurance of the workers against accident, sickness and tack of employment; for pensions for aged and exhausted workers; for the public ownership of the means of transportation, communication and exchange; for the graduated taxation franchise of land values, the proceeds to be applied to the public ditions of the worker's children and their freedom from the workshop; for the equal suffrage of men and women; for the prevention of the use of the millitary against labor in the settlement of strikes; for the free administration of justice; for popular government, including initiative, referendum, proportional representation, and the recall of officers by their constituants; and for every gain or advantage for the workers that may be wrested from the capitalist system, and that may relieve the suffering and strengthen the hands of labor. We lay upon every man elected to any executive or legisla-tive office the first duty of striving to procure whatever workers' most immediate interest, and for whatever will lessen the economic and-political powers of

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It is but the interpretation of what to the one great end of the co-opto force from capitalism are but a preparation of the workers to seize the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of in-To this end we pledge ourselves,

as it shall be entrusted to us by our fellow-workers, both for their ultimate and complete emancipa tion. To this end we appeal to all the workers of America and to all vice of the workers in their struggle talist society are passing under the power of inhering forces that will will nobly and disinterestedly give soon destroy them. workers' cause, to cast their lot and faith with the Social-Democratic party. Our appeal for the trust and suffrages of our fellow workers is at once an appeal for the common good and freedom, and for the freedom and blossoming of our common humanity. In pledging ourselves and those which we present to be faithful to the appeal which we make, we believe that we are but preparing the soil of the economid freedom of the whole man.

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THE UTTER BRUTALITY OF CAPITALIST MASTERSHIP LAID BARE IN THE RECORD OF A TENNESSEE COAL TOWN.

All authorities are agreed that shameless debauchery and Europhe is the meanest, vilest wretch in can sight-seeing.
Tennessee. He brought his own Men who have worked in his niece to his own home and lived mines for years tell me that at one with her—locking his wife in her time, less than ten years ago, the room for objecting. He tried to bribe a man to go on the witness signed prohibited the miners from stand and blacken his wife's good holding public meetings, from join-ernor finally came to Coal Creek, name, when she was suing for ding organizations, from trading vorce, so he wouldn't have to pay alimony. The man told the truth about him instead of lying about the wife, and some of Knoxville's from walking and talking on the strikers."

Inolding pural meetings, from following trading organizations, from trading investigated the conditions with each other while inside the mines and the strikers. "Since then there has most prominent citizens determined road to the mines in groups of more that she should have justice done than three. her, and swore to a number of things about her husband, one of dared to creep up ravines and bewhich was that they would not be-lieve his word under oath.

The men in his mines go on strike about once a year. They cannot do otherwise. Even so, they cannot wring from him anything remotely approaching fairness and justice. In a convention of mine operators at Pittsburg, Pa., he said "When we have any trouble with our men we do a little shooting and win out.'

The history of Coal Creek where his mines are situated, confirms his statement.

"The Victims,"* published recently in the SOCIAL-DEMO-CRATIC HERALD was not a fancy sketch, but a literal, brutal transcript from life. Not half the reaped the harvest of their lives and deaths was spending it in

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hind rocks to meet in a paw-paw thicket and organize in the face of these restrictions, is a long and interesting one. I intend to put them in a book sometime. I am writing one about the Coal Creek War and the coincident experiment in criminology, but that occurred earlier. It was only after protracted and almost superhuman efforts that the right to organize was won. Then after the men had succeeded in gaining many of their demands their master ordered "a little shooting" done and won out. I quote the following account of the shooting from an article I wrote at the time for the Appeal to Reason.

"On the 7th day of February oc-curred the shooting for which even horror of that sacrifice to this man's greed has been or can be written. Nearly three hundred men and boys were killed. Some were blown who were being shipped in. They to atoms, many suffocated slowly. In the letters that were found on their bodies one of the youngest boys sent word to his mother for load of Winchesters. Just as the ly. His name is J. C. Campbell and boys sent word to his mother for her to use his clothes for the child-tren. A boy who, in the face of a horrible death, thinks only of economy, must have been born and the only figment of excuse that the papers gave was that the little boys to the color of the started that the papers gave was that the little boys to the color of the started that the papers gave was that the little boys to the color of the started that the little boys to the color of the started that the little boys to the color of the started that the little boys to the color of economy, must have been born and bred to economy of the sternest papers gave was that the little boys type. And meanwhile the man who reamed the harvest of their lives said that a little boy of ten or

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no way connected with the strike." (I found out after writing this that one of the latter was a miner who had gone out with the others but had gone to work on the railroad.)

"Not a single shot was fired at the guards by a union man or by any other man. The hired thugs did their shooting as ordered and went back to the mines unmolested -and the Coal Creek Coal Co. immediately telephoned for the militia. This telegram was followed by one from the citizens of Coal Creek urging the governor not to act until investigated the conditions for himself, decided not to order out the militia, and departed, after a warn-

"Since then there has been no violence. Miners have been shot at from ambush with copper-glazed bullets, but the hirelings of "Men, to whom God in His infinate wis dom, has given the property of this country," cannot be expected to ob-serve such little things as the rules of civilized warfare.

"The mines are being worked, after a fashion, by a small force of scabs, who know little or nothing of coal digging. Union men have been offered five dollars a day to go in and teach the scabs how to work. Children under fourteen are being worked in the mines, in direct violation of the laws of the Commonwealth of Tennessee. It has been the most expensive strike, to mine owners, of any in the history of Coal Creek. How long it will last or how it will end, no man can

It ended in the complete triumph of the man whose rule is to do a

little shooting and win out. I did not intend to write so long an article when I began. I find that I cannot end it without telling ly. His name is J. C. Campbell and lence, which he did not commit, but the hired butchers who shot down twelve years struck one of the unarmed men, and kept on shooting guards. One striker was wounded them after they were down, were and three men were killed, and in bell, who was not even accused of killing any one, was sent to the workhouse.

His oldest daughter went into the cotton-mill (which is a prison also, of another type) and is working to support her mother and the younger children. Needless to say it is very meagre support. Comrade Camp-SECOND: "Socialism Made Plain," by Allan L. Benson, most convincing exposition bell of Social-Democraca ever written. bell was made a trusty by the workhouse authorities and is having as easy a time as in the mines, but on account of his family he is very anxious to get out. His term is a heavy fine (more than a hundred dollars I think) which will SIXTH: "Confessions of Capitalism," by Benson, staggering the capitalists by their own figures, and "Socialism and Prohibition," by the Rev. Stirton, showing why Prohibition will not prohibit. prolong his imprisonment for a long time. He told me so the last time I saw him and I believe they thought I could devise a way to get the fine paid. His wife looked The whole "shooting-match" for ONE DOLLAR, post paid. at me so beseechingly though she didn't say anything. The Mine Workers' officials are mostly non ocialists. Comrade Campbell is a Socialist and a very active one. Whether this has anything to do with the fact that they have not MOST SERVICEABLE LITTLE BOOKLET EVER WRITTEN! lone as much for him as his wife thinks they ought to do I can not WHAT SHALL WE DO TO BE SAVED?

If the Social-Democrats would

long as he lives. He and his daughter have a great leal of influence among the miners No old party ever helps them and it would help the cause. I am go-ing to ask you to send contributions to the editor of the HERALD. MASS AND CLASS AN AMERICAN FARMER

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In The Good Old Days of Long Ago!

pa-aper cap an' a leather apron, an' capital—around him, an' in th' prisince iv that and eveglasses. They was goin' to th' polls together to vote for simple ol' capital. Capital an' labor vear. (Cheers.) I have made a milth' funny papers. He wore a square turkey ivry year. At Christmas time, tossed their pa-aper caps in th' air

Ballot Box Swindling.

Under the Australian system the booths are private. John Brown, fore the Society of Ethical Culture, a floater, is ushered into a private Prof. Felix Adler said of child parlor a ljacent to the bar-ro in. It the private parlor is a keen, sharp, shrewd fellow, who understands human nature like a phrenologist is the employment of young children. In Southern mills there are shildren under the age of

John Brown is introduced to lum by a ward-heeler. "Have a drink, teen hours a day, besides being com-Mr. Brown," says the man in the pelled to work alternately nights. it is already folded and marked; go children working in and about the to the clerk and ask him for a ballot mines, and thousands employed in to vote; go into ce secret booth, clothing factories when they should fold up the blank ballot given to be at home, and this terrible form you by the clerk, and hide it on of slavery is spreading." your person somewhere. Then go to the ballot box and deposit this marked ballot of ours and walk out. The moment you bring back the new clean ballot to us, you will be paid whatever sum you agreed to

Then the clean ballot was marked again. It already had the official stamp on. It in turn was given to Bill Jones who went through the same performance as John Brown.

Another plan was to go to the polls and claim illiteracy. In such a case the favorable judge was called upon for assistance. "Endless Chain," the voter goes into the booth and with the aid of a carbon paper inserted between the official ballst and its duplicate. proof can be given as to how the

voter voted. 27.3 The idea that men are paid in advance for their votes is all "hot air." Some men claim that they get their man who tells you a fish story of this kind is any pocrite and a liar.
Politicians don't throw their money

The Indianapolis Sentinel vioces away on men, who vote as they please. I sawn hundreds of men paid for their votes, and I never yet saw a dollar paid to any man who could not furnish indisputable radation of making dollars at the evidence of how be voted. Political expense of human lives." Yet this machines are as perfect in their peration as a clock.

Every wheel and cog and pinion acts in harmony. It takes hard can be cited in their behalf. work and much sooth-saying to get campaign funds, and they are not disbursed without results. Some-times the bases will "skin" their ward-heelers, and sometimes the ward-heelers will not expend all price as high as though it had been they get; but the moment they are found out, like Othello, their oc-

cupation's gone.—
—"Mac," in Montana News.

pay the fine, it would be the best thing that could happen to our typesetting machine and fast press. Success to the venture. Let us hope that a daily will but next and wobbly movement in Tennessee, for Comrade Campbell would tell every one he sees as long as he lives. and Schlitz. Cleveland Citizen.

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Child Slavery.

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fourteen working from ten to fifpelled to work alternately nights. private parlor. Take this ballot, Four or five years ago there were hide it on your person somewhere; only 24,000. There are also 8,000

In the tenement houses of New York and in the mills of cultured New England, conditions are similar to those in the South.

Even right here in Californiathe land of unlimited resourceswe have been brought face to face with the child labor problem, and the legislature in response to the people's demand, passed a law pro-hibiting the employment of children under a certain age. The law has been flagrantly violated-as proved bast week when the death and mutilcalled upon for assistance. Some-times when it is hard to work the

Child flavery is no less an evil than was chattel slavery, wiped out by the sacrifice of thousands of precious lives. It is worse than chattel slavery, because the child has no commercial value-not even as much as that of a hannner or tack. Therefore, no care is given money before they go into the booth to the child-slave and it is thrust and then vote in they please. The aside as soon as it becomes use-

> our sentiment when it says that "It is scarcely conceivable that men would permit their greed to lead them into the conscienceless degis exactly what they are doing. Employers of child labor are money mad. Certainly no other excuse

> They employ children because they can do the work and the outlay of wages is cut in half, at least. The product however, sells for the same price in the market-for a manufactured by mature men and women.

The additional profit that comes to the unscrupulous employer represents what the children have The Social-Democratic Herald given of their lives. It represents what has been pilfered from them;

Pinched faces and pale cheeks, wasted bodies, empty minds, these THE BIG FOUR:

are what the employers of child labor give the country. This is one product that come out of their mills, their factories and their shops, Wrecked and broken bits of humanity, doomed to early and untimely death-these are the toilers who bring riches to the men who make fortunes out of childish suf-

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FOR OUR NEW READERS:

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

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

The nation owns the post office and everybody is glad that it does. t ought to own all the trusts so that all may enjoy the benefits.

It ought to own all the means of production as soon as such industries have become sufficiently concentrated.

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

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- Collective ownership of all industries in the hands of Trusts and Combines, and of all public utilities.
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- . State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest
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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

The papers have been interviewing the new Labor members of the British parliament on the purposes that will actuate them in their work of representing the people. And, by the way, the Yankee knack of interviewing has now taken firm toot in staid English newspaperdom. The replies given are all of them gems of lofty intent.
"I am going to parliament to help give my class a better chance

said one.

"I want to secure justice for those who labor and the consequent brightening and uplifting of the lives of the poor, miserable, weak, and oppressed," said another.

We want the complete economic, industrial and political emanci-pation of all workers," said still another.

Nor are these glittering generalities. Men with deep purpose do not deal in fustian.

There was a rather amusing mistake in a heading in the Chicago American in announcing the wedding of Alice Roosevelt to Congressman Longworth. It read: "Capital United at Wedding." Capi-

t-o-l was meant of course. But after all, the wrong spelling was right. Both the "contracting parties" were products of capital. Certainly the Roosevelts are, and as for the Longworths, it is history that the family fortune (in the lap of which the Congressman was reared until the notorious

Boss Cox of Cincinatti gave him his start as a pol tical handyman for capitalism) was founded on a tract of land which the first Cincinnati Longworth accepted as payment for getting a horsethief out of the These facts are so well known that a Cincinnati preacher some

weeks ago related them publicly in a sermon, and made comments upon The land paid over was at the time simply worthless "sour land"

near the village of Cincinnati. But that village grew, and finally the tract became a most valuable portion of the big city

It is an old story that the great titles and landed estates of England originated in all kinds of ignoble ways—and our American aristocracy, over which the newspaper-stampeded public gushes, teill soon

Wisconsin.

Brodhead Feb. 25 and 26; Monti-cello Feb. 27; Portage Feb. 28; Lone Rock March 2; Richland

Baptist and Methodist churches.

Comrade H. J. Dunham of Wyo-cena writes: "Let me congratulate

you Milwaukee comrades on your

city platform. It is all-embracing. You have solved the problem."

Branch 1 (Finnish) of Ironbelt reports eight new members, Good

or this newly organized branch in

a little mining town! We expect to hear of a large percent of So-

cial-Democratic votes there on

Branch 1 of Superior which has

een in a dormant condition lately

owing to the loss by removal of

some of its most active members,

has called a conference with Branch

2 of that town for the purpose of

outting up a city ticket and enterng on an active campaign.

Comrades in attendance at the

Social-Democratic fair from several

out-of-town locals gave us some very cheering news from the state. Racine had especially good tidings to tell of the campaign in their city

election day.

There are innumerable stories in half an hour late and leave half in his short term of office actually an hour too early. Mr. Burns has going the rounds concerning John Burus, the new British Workingman President of the Local Government Board, and member of the latter, while deeply resenting Cabinet, and while many of them the new order of hings, are getting are purely fictitious, the following positively lively in their habits. incident is vouched for:

Mr. Burns' first day at his new office was not a happy one for any of the clerks. Each man was questioned in turn as to his arrival and departure and many other A day or two ago Mr. Burns asked one of the permanent clerks to take a note for him in shorthand, and was surprised to find that the man had no knowledge

Center March 3 and 4; and La Crosse March 6, 7 and 8. In the latter places he will lecture in the Then you shall learn it," said Mr. Burns. "I will give you every aft rnoon off to take lessons."

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XXVIII. WHAT IS FREEDOM?-Percy Bysshe Shelley. "Men of England, heirs of glory, | Tis to see the tyrant's crew

Heroes of unwritten story, Nurslings of one mighty mother, Hopes of her and one another!

Rise, like lions after slumber, In unvanquishable number! Shake your chains to earth like dew Which in sleep had fallen on you!

What is Freedom? Ye can tell That which slavery is too well, For its very name has grown To an echo of your own,

'Tis to work and have such pay As just keeps life from day to day In your limbs as in a cell, For the tyrants' use to dwell:

"So that ye for them are made Loom and plough and sword and

spade; With or without your own will bent To their defence and nourishment.

Tis to see your children weak With their mothers pine and peak When the winter winds are bleak:-They are dying whilst I speak.

'Tis to hunger for such diet As the rich man in his riot Casts to the fat dogs that lie Surfeiting beneath his eye.

'Tis to be a slave in soul And to hold no strong control Over your own wills, but be All that others make of ve.

And at length when ye complain With a murmur weak and vain,

Ride over your wives and you:-Blood is on the grass tike dew!

Then it is to fee' revenge, Fiercely thirsting to exchange Blood for blood, and wrong for

wrong: Do not thus when we are strong!

Birds find rest in narrow nest, When weary of their winged quest; Beasts find fare in woody lair When storm and snow are in the air;

'Horses, oxen, have a home When from daily toil they come Household dogs, when the wind roars,

Find a home within warm doors

Asses, swine, have litter spread, And with fitting food are fed; All things have a home but one Thou, O Englishman have none!

This is slavery!-Savage men, Or wild beasts within a den. Would endure not as ve do: But such ills they never knew.

What art thou, Freedom? Ohcould slaves. Answer from their living graves This demand, tyrants would flee Like a dream's dim imager

Thou art not, as imposters say, A shadow soon to pass away. A superstition and a name Echoing from the cave of fame

"For the laborer, thou are bread And a con ely table spread, From his daily labor come, In a neat and happy home.

'Thou art clothes and fire and food For the trampled multitude. No-in countries that are free Such starvation cannot be As in England now we see!

"To the rich thou art a check; When his foot is on the neck Of his victim, thou dost make That he treads upon a snake.

Thou art justice: ne'er for gold May thy righteous laws be sold, As laws are in England; thou Shield'st alike the high and low.

Thou art wisdom: freedom never Dream that God will damn for ever All who think those things untrue Oi which priests make such ado,

"Thou art peace: never by thee Would blood and treasure wasted be. As tyrants wasted them when all

Leagued to quench thy flame in Gaul. "Science, and poetry, and thought,

Are thy lamps; they make the lot Of the dweller in a cot Such they curse their maker not.

Spirit, patience gentleness, All that can adorn and bless, Art thou. Let deeds, not words, express Thine exceeding loviness,

A Long and Hot Meeting! knew what its final form was, or to just what an extent their rights

The Wisconsin Socialist Law Makers.

THE MILWAUKEE CITY COUNCIL: Albert J. Welch, Frederic Heath, Edmund T. Melms, Gustave Wila, Emil Melms, Gustave Wild, Lin. Seidel, Carl Malewski, Henry W. Grantz, Edward Schranz, W. Grantz, Edv. Nicolas Peterson.

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IN RACINE: Aldermen — J. E. Decker, L. P. Christianson, W. J. Kostermann, N. P. Nielsen, Supervisors — Wm. Dittmann, John Pulda.

wrangling marked last Monday's men lots of courage. But gradually meeting of the Milwaukee city this crowd thinned out to dine at council, with speech making galore, the clubs, go to the theater, and the hot oratorical brushes and at times like, and working people took their bitter personalities. It was nearly places so gradually as not to have t o'clock on Tuesday morning been noticed. The burst of apwhen the meeting adjourned.

The main fight was over an atrush through the franchise ordinance of the Milwaukee Southern them in a panic. They are cowards, railroad under suspension of the are these capitalist party politicians.

present in the galleries the stampeding committees of the real estate men, the "business" patriots and the promoters' fine workers and law-Eight and a half hours of yers. It gave the old party alderplause brought it home to the altempt of the capitalist aldermen to and that the people themselves were rush through the franchise or looking on, and it naturally threw

rules. It was most indecent haste While the application for a fran-and the Social-Democrats fought chise for a Milwankee Southern t and succeeded finally in delaying road has been before the council for final action until the next regular a long time it was recalled for an meeting. The aldermen who had overhauling by the certain "busiarranged with Promoter Wood to ness" interests-mainly real estate chamber to telephone to his home leliver the goods gnashed their men who have a property rather where his little daughter was sick teeth in wrath at the outcome and than a civic interest in getting the found recourse in bitter attacks, road into the city—and when re-ported back Monday it was in many men that the Socialists would not

as a campaign issue.

The way in which the aldermen were prevented from passing the

to just what an extent their rights were being sold out. The Social-Nineteenth," he having been at one Democrats introduced amendments time mixed up in a most maiodor-tending to safeguard the people's ous fire-extinguisher get-rich-quick interests and to get something for scheme) growing hysterical and the city in return for the very calling the Social-Democrats jump-ing-jacks and fakirs. Ald, Sylet's the one exception noted, these ions for eight hours. He showed reply down so much applause from were voted down. The aldermen the gallery that the aldermen were momentarily unnerved and the Social-Democrats got through an eight-hour work day amendment to the promoters and real estate men. the franchise before they came to.

The real reason for this aberration on the part of the capitalist party aldermen is easily explained. The real reasons and caught up by the politicians in the hope that it would Early in the session there had been keep fresh long enough to be used

grant without giving the people a ty aldermen, that is not in the inchance to look at the amendments was one of those things that just terests of capitalism. Alderman happen. Farly in the evening, the Smith said that all railroads emgive-away aldermen, knowing that ployed union labor and then made an attack on the railway brotherthe Socialists felt outraged at the game that was framed up, watched every motion and had the vote rehoods. There was a stir in the carried, 37 to 8! Word was passed considered before their opponents dermen that their crowd was gone could get the floor to give notice of round afterward that the action would be rescinded at the next meetreconsideration at the next meeting and thus tie the matter up for two weeks, as permitted under the rules. Ald. Seidel had proposed to his colleagues that they refrain from using delay tactics, but no actual understanding had been had. Later on, Ald. Heath had momentarily absented himself from the council insult at the women of the Socialist respects a new measure. Notwithmovement, and Ald. Stiglbauer whom Ald. Heath sarcastically reto suspend the rules and pass it for the chamber, Ald. Heath inferred to as the "blaze-killer of the immediately," before the people nocently saw an opportunity to tie

the matter up and he gave the re- depot men, etc. Welch reached the quired notice. It produced a sen-clerk's decl first, but the clerk sation and the promoters and their naturally selected Wittig's and aldermen were thrown into a frenzy. when it came to a vote the great Charges were made that the Socialhurrah about all being in favor of ists had broken faith. Feeling that such a measure dropped down to he was innocent in the matter, Ald. Heath decided to hold to his position and let the people have the

Ald. Heath's amendment to probenefit of the chance to see what vide the right to amend the orthe amended franchise looked like. dinance at any time, notwithstand-The first amendment offered by ing that he showed that such a the Social-Democrats was made by clause was in all franchises passed Ald. Seidel and called for an eightby the city council prior to the adhour stipulation in the contract. vent of the present administration, Ald. Seidel showed how long hours was killed, 9 for, to 33 against.

by trainmen also injured the public Ald, Welch introduced an amend-, through accidents due to over-ex-haustion of the men. Ald, Koerner ment providing for the right of purchase by the city of the railway said the men wanted to work long terminal, and supported it with one hours to get more pay and also that of the best speeches heard in the council in a long time. He showed some of the men only had three hour runs. Ald, Heath denied that that this provision was the only way the men wanted long runs and calto protect the city against a proled attention to the movement now moter's bunco game, and gave ficts about other cities. He showed the immense value of the proposed the aldermen how ready they were franchise and that the city directly to serve the business class, and how was getting nothing in return. He absurd it seemed to them when it might as well have talked to wooden was pointed out that the working clothespins, however, as the amend-ment was killed, it for, to 33 against. The socialists helped kill class, which was vastly larger, had interests as well. The amendment an amendment introduced by Aid. Ald. Seidel's amendment pro-Corcoran as the result of a coniding for union labor occasioned ference with the company's new at-torney, George P. Miller, which a hot debate, during which occurred sought to give the company an adcourse the old argument was vantage in case of a strike. trotted out that it was unconstitutional-every thing is, with old par-

Ald. Melms introduced an amendment to submit the franchise to the people at the city election in March, and made a ringing speech in favor of it, but the measure was lost, by a strictly party vote of 8 for, and 37 against--the Social-Democrats against the capitalist party men. It was now midnight and after a few routine matters had been rushed through a week's adournment was taken.

During the meeting Ald. Heath's During the debate on the eighthour amendment one of the chief resolution appropriating Sax to arguments made by the opposition help bring the Tuberculosis Exhibit to the city was passed. An effort for that part of the road outside by him to amend the pending gas the corporate limits. "We are certainly in favor of labor," they said, "and would vote them an eight-hour day if we could, of course, but, ahem! etc.—" So Ald. Welch decided to put them to the Welch decided to put them to the test. Ald. Wittig got wind of what he was up to and also drew up an amendment for union labor on the street. It was sent to committee so street. It was sent to committee so amendment for union labor on the road inside the city—the switchmen, that the people can be heard.

GLEANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS.



YANKEE LAND

Florida Social-Democrats are naking progress and keeping everlastingly at it with literature.

Algernon Lee, editor of the Worker, Morris Hillquit and Philip lackson are the national committeemen from New York.

The Social-Democrats of Maine held a state convention at Augusta, February 15. Dates arranged for Comrade Winfield R. Gaylord at present are as follows: Whitewater Feb. 23;

bership was shown.

It is beginning to be apparent who is really back of the atempt to rush the party into a needles and dangerous convention this year. Daniel DeLeon, the master fox of the S. L. P. is so anxious to see the convention held that he betrays his anxiety in the current issue of his Weekly People. He says that the opposition to the convention comes from slaves to the A. F. of L Evidently Daniel is becoming afraid that the traitors inside our ranks will not be able to deliver the goods

he has ordered. The Chicago Socialist will hereafter be published by the comrades organized as the Commonwealth Publishing Society. A printing plant will be installed. The party in return for the turning over of the paper will ho! I the controlling

Ryan Walker the Social Demo-cratic cartoonist, now resident in New York City, but formerly a newspaper artist of Kansas City discovered by J. A. Wayland, will make a pictorial-lecture tour of the

country. He will entertain his audiences by making Socialist cartoons before their very eyes. He will go as far West as Missouri. Chicago Social-Democrats are

roposing that August Bebel be

asked to make a lecture tour of America. A Socialist recently spoke in the court house at Winston-Salem, N. made for the same privilege for Mother Jones, the county commis-

sioners passed the following:

Resolution:—In the matter of the chusets have just held their state convention. A good gain in membership was shown

> Dates for National Organizers. JAMES R. BROWER; Feb. 25, Springfield, Ill; 26, Decatur; 27, Mattoon; 28, Olney; Mar. 1, Noble; 2, Salem; 3, Marion.
> E. E. CARR: Mar, 1, 2, Russiaville

> Ind.; 3, Ft. Wayne, JOHN COLLINS: Feb. 25, 26, 27, Madison Co., III; 28, Mar. 1, 2, 3.

> weeks. 25, 26, 27, 28, Mar. 1, Prescott, Ariz: 2, enroute; 3, Globe. M. W. WILKINS: Maine under

the direction of the state committee.

ACROSS THE POND Recent municipal elections

Denmark show greater gains than ever before recorded for the Social-Upon an application being Democrats of that country. A number of larger as well as smaller cities they swept single handed with application made by Chairman Julius Spease and others for the use of the court house on Friday evening. February 2 of the metropolic of Julius Spease and others for the use of the court house on Friday evening. February 2 of the metropolic of Julius Spease and others for the user of the metropolic of Julius Spease and others for the user of the metropolic of Julius Spease and others for the user of the metropolic of Julius Spease and others for the user of the metropolic of Julius Spease and others for the user of th great majorities over the combined "the metropolis of Jutland," where a ticket of ten Socialist councilmen the same is hereby declined for the reason that we are opposed for the court house being used for continued agitation for, Socialism.

Dates for National Co. cities the party fused with the Radicals and more or less Socialist councilmen were elected.

Altogether out of 417 elected councilmen 155 are Social-Democrats, as against only 56 at the previous election, 6 years agu. Out of a total of 70 cities the Social-Democrats are now represented in St: Clair Co:

GUY E. MILLER: Feb. 25 to
Mar. 11, So. Carolina, with headquarters at Columbia, after which
he will tour No. Carolina for 3
weeks. ferent time, by a certain number of JOHN W. SLAYTON: Feb: highest taxpayers. Nevertheless 25, 26, 27, 28, Mar. 1, Prescott, the Social-Democrats are now in he majority in one Danish city,

Esbjerg.

In the metropolis, Copenhagen, in the metropolis, alactions are held Arrangements are under way for where municipal elections are held a tour beginning latter part of march, for John M. Work, through editor.

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Executive board report. A comiled. An appeal from Glass Workers of Chicago for aid in their fight against the brutal warefare of a United Glass Manufacturers' Association which has begun a campaign of examination on union men, was read and delegates asked to report back. All moneys are to be sent to Wm. Figolan, 55 North Clark st., Chicago. A communica-tion from International Laborers' Inion was referred to Business Board recommended that committee on Labor Day park be empowered to rent park for Labor Day. Communication from Erie Typographical Union requesting council to adopt resolutions and send same to the unions, circuses and theaters patronizing the Erie Lithograph and Engraving Co., was approved. Report of Executive oard approved and recommendations concurred in.

Receipts for evening \$90.49. Disbursements \$44.75. Frederic Heath, Rec. Sec'y.

General Labor Notes.

At a meeting of the Western cago, organizer of the Musical In-Flint Glass Prescription Bottle strument Workers, was granted the Manufacturers' Association, in floor and spoke for the label of his Pittsburg, it was unanimously agreed to curtail the production one Bro. Feeley reported that the half. Complaint was made of over committee on Social-Democratic production, with ruination prices, Fair had struck to the work until and it was decided to close down everyone of the 5,000 tickets had many of the plants altogether, been disposed of and \$500 had been while some will be placed on half ADAM FREY. turned over to the treasury. The time. The arrangement goes into effect Feb. 10, and will continue until June.

A 10 to 15 per cent increase in wages of conductors, trainmen and yardmen of the Boston & Maine Railroad Company, to take effect immediately is the result of the negotiations which have been in progress for some time between the employes and the management of the road.

In the 270 British trade unions, with an agregate membership of 586,040 making returns 97,769 (or 4.7 per cent) were reported as unempoyed at the end of November as compared with were 5.0 per cent at the end of October 1905, and 7.0 per cent at the end of October 1904.

Organized labor in Germany today comprises 1,250,000 members, 1,052,000 at the close of 1904, an increase of 18.5 per cent last year. Since 1904 the organization has grown to five times its size. Adding to the above other_labor unions, the total number was 1,500,000 in 1904, or 17 per cent more than 1902.

men behind it, is the immediate purpose of the unions in New York.

The Eric Litho & Printing Co. s reported as opposed to the 8hour day. Some of their large partons are Gollmar Bros: Circus Baraboo, Wis., Cole Bros. United Shows, and Gentry Bros.

Get "Socialism Made Plain" into



Local Labor Notes.

Wm. A. Arnold will speak to the Machinists of Lodge No. 300, Tuesday evening, February 27, at

MILWAUKEE UNIONISTS .- VII.

Bro. De Sham, secretary of the Coopers' Union, No. 35, is a native of Michigan, but a Milwaukee boy by adoptica. He became a member of Coopers' No. 35 back in 1800 and to its proper length, eight hours during that year was made reporter and be it for his trade Journal to fill an unexpired term. In December 1900 dorses the effort of the union printhe was made a delegate to the ers of Erie, Pa., to have the various Federated Trades Council, serving theatrical firms and circus comover two years, and a member of panies patronize only union print-



Bro. William DeSiam

its sanitary committee one year. Was also one of the standbys in the old Label League. He is now serving his second term as secretary of his union. Has talso served one year as general organizer for his craft in Milwaukee and in August 1904 was sent for the second time as delegate to the Coopers' International Upion Convention and was instrumental in getting that body to hold its next convention in Milwaukee the comming Fall. Has been signally successful in se- and said he would get the real uncuring favorable wage agreements ion goods and send back the fake and helped lead the strike of 1903 stuff. hall, Grove street and National ave. Subject: "Trades Urions."

reets.
Moll & Thaney, E. Water and Mich-

day closing question.

Business Agent Pierce of the Lake Seamen will take part in the conference with the Lake Carriers Restaurant, Mason, between Jefferson and Jackson streets, between Jefferson and Jackson streets, Windsor Hotel, Milwaukee st., opposite Academy.

Cap Makers' Union No. 16-Meets

at 1432 Greenbay av. Jul. Wittke

at 1432 Greenbay av. Jul. Wittke Secy., 1439 11th st. Carpenters' Union No. 1748— Meets every Friday cor. Fond du Lac and North aves. Wm. Griebling, Secy., 1242 20th st. Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union No. 25—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 325 Chestnut st. Ed. Griesbaum, Secy., 1134 North Pierce st.

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

Clothing Cutters and Trimmers'
Union No. 195—Meets 1st and
3rd Friday at North ave. and
3rd st. Chas. A. Hornburg, Secy.

association to make an agreement

for the coming season.

The Bartenders' initiated seven

members the past week and accept

The Eight Hour Fight.

At its meeting Wednesday night the Federated Trades Council pas-

sed favorably upon the following

International Typographical Un-

ion are endeavoring to introduce the eight-hour day throughout their

Where;s. The Erie Lithograph-

ng and Frinting Company of Erie,

Pa., has refused to grant the eight

hour day to the members of Erie

Typographical Union No. 77, in

their employ, and would not con-

fer with a committee representing

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printers in shortening the workday

Resolved, That this body en-

ng houses, and have the union

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ket, and union men and sym-

pathisers should be on their guard.

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one of them and shall show the

others from time to time. This par-

ticular one was found in a down

town store by Bro, Frank Meister

of the label section, and the store

in question was well stocked up

with goods containing the fake la-

fraudulent nature of the goods, and

in the presence of Bro. Meister rip-

ped out the bogus pieces of paper

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label on their printing matter.

that organization, be it

Whereas, The members of the

ed six other applicants.

risdiction, and

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For the past week organizer Weber who is now touring the state on agitation and organization, reorts three successful meetings at Lake Geneva and Kenosha, During this week he will speak at Beloit, Janesville. Madison, Watertown and Wankesha.

The secretary of the Eureka, Cal. Federated Trades Council has requested a copy of all the bills introduced by the Social-Democratic assemblymenn during the past session of the Legislature. The bills are requested as food for their legislation committee.

Artangements are being made by the State Federation of Labor of Some very daring hat and cap fice to mail to farmers throughout the country educational literature on union labor.

MILWAUKEE-COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE.

IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Final Settlement of the Esiate of Auguste Frahm, Dreeased.

On Reading and Filing the Petition of Charles A. Biodgett the administrator of said estate representing among other things, that there is no property belonging to the estate of said deceased, event that which is exempt, and that the expanses of the last sickness, the funeral charges and the expenses of administration have been paid; and praying for a final settlement of the said estate according to law. bels. The proprietor was much surprised when he was shown the

It is ordered that said application be heard before this Court at a regular term thereof to be held at the Court douse in the City of Milwaukee, on the first Tuesday of April 1906, at AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks, prior to the day fixed for hearing once "compared to the day fixed for the day of the fixed for the day of Februar", 1906.

By the Court.

JOHN C. KARL.

Register of Probate.

RICHARD ELSNER. Attorney of Estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WILWAUKEE COUNTY.

IDA BOESE, Plaintiff. AUGUST BOESE. Defendant.

THE SYATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said Defendant. You are horeby summoned to appear, within twesty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your fair reso to do, judgment will be rendered against you, seconding to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you. The complaint in this action is now on file in the office of the clerk of this court.

RICHARD ELSNER.

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Milwankee. Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN

Mary Oakes, Plaintiff: vs. Charles Oakes, Defendant.

Defendant:

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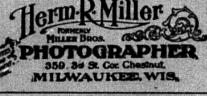
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New delegates seated from Meat Cutters, Stereotypers and Electro-typers, Lake Pilots (new), Electrical Workers, Painters and Decorators No. 222, Shipwrights, Maltsters No. 89, Machinists Uo. 432,

special committee had visited a good many firms and had been well received. Fake hat and cap labels were found at the King store. The Bakers agreement would expire May 1. A raise was counted on and the section recommended that union

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November 1906, and an according the policy of the time and place at which said claims as demands will be examined and adjusted a foresaid, and of the time above limited a said creditors to present their claims and of the control of the policy of the control of

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Healy, Scoy., 165 Harmon st.

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Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday at 325 Chestnut st. Hy. Mueller, Secy., 837 18 th st.
Carpenters' Union No. 1447—Meets 2nd 2nd 4th Wednesday cor. Greenfield and 9th aves. John Schallitz, Secy., 569 5th

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the Matter of the Estate of Edwar
the Deceased.

ance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the gaid Edward Gumz, deceased, be examined and adjusted begive this Court at its Court Room in the Court House, in the City of Milwaukee, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of November 1988, and all creditors are belieby notified thereof.

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any change is made.

st. F. J.

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Weber, 977 Orchard st.
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—Meets 2nd and 4th Sunday at
Sixth and Chestnut sts. Gust.
Pichter Seev. 2017 Chestrate at Richter, Secy., 331 Chestnut at. Brewery Maltsters Union No.85-

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wage-worker is always dependent future and the business instinct upon the man with means for an of those who have made politics opportunity to work for a livelinood, and therefore is not free.

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

For the Public Weal.

In municipal affairs also the Social-Democratic party stands for have the same end in view as a every radical change that will private business. A municipal bring the means of production and government ought never to be transportation into the hands of conducted from motives of perthe people. It believes in self-sonal gain. The trouble is that government for the city; in a just too many municipal governments and equitable taxation where the have been so conducted-and that corporations bear their full share, is just the reason why we have in the consolidation of our city had and still have graft invesand county administrations, in the tigations in our American cities public control of our food supply although all of them have "busi in the interest of public health, ness" administrations., and in the highest development of The "Good Men" Sun a reasonable public service. At the proper time it will introduce and carry out these and other longer believe in the panacea of measures. Social-Democrats are electing so-called "good men" to well aware, however, that Mil-office. Plenty of "good men" steps can be taken in that direc- patch up and regulate. All hightion without an appeal to the state sounding clamor by capitalist parlegislature at Madison. To secure ties about business principles, self-government for this city and "good men," etc., is simply a disthe right to acquire and manage honest bid for votes and is dic-

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first efforts of our party.

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Coopers' Union No. 30-Meets 2nd

and 4th Thursday at 602 Chest-nut st. John Ritzler, Secy.,

Coopers' Union No. 35-Meets

and and 4th Tuesday at cor. 3rd and Walnut sts. Wm. DeShane, Secy., 2106 Lloyd st.

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lus to honesty and progress. The Social-Democratic party. party of high moral ideas, because civilization and with the necessities of the day.

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And first of all things it would of the municipal affairs of Milhas ever seen before.

Our Demands.

attempt has been made to unearth Social-Democrats, having this goal allow. And where such owner-streets, the city shall maintain a and that a penalty shall be exactcorruption. Those leaders consider in view, possess the new social ship and management is for the pullic coal and wood yard and ed from all employers of wage lathe conviction of every political conscience. Of the many Social-time being hapossible, we demand public ice house; the coal, wood bor who shall ignore the order.

> L. Kuchinsky, c. o. 882 Garden Joureymen Tailors' Union No 86 Painters' Local No. 222-Meets -Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at 318 State 1st. Wm. Bauman,

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Machinists' Union No. 234-Meets-

Grove st. Machinists' Union No. 300-Meets

Secy., 040 Mound st. Machinists Union No. 301—Meets

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compensation at the end of a spec-ified period, or that the city shall ber of aldermen and supervisors rolling stock or the equipment full time to the work. The fee of the telephone company that system for justices of the peace and is necessary for the operation of the same, within the city or eounty banks at any time when shall be extended. The city to the city or county gets the power provide adequate hospital service to buy, own and operate such lines free from every taint of charity.

b. That a guarantee be given that the rolling stock and the public bath in every ward for the trackage, or the wiring and other benefit of the residents, and proequipment be kept in good condition. Furthermore, no overcrowding of the cars shall be allowed. c. That the city get a certain

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e. That every franchise proved by the city council or the county board must have the en-

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step forward, a Only organized labor shall be emprincipals. The large hall in each ployed by the city, and that at an eight-hour day. Whenever to residents of the district for contract work is unavoidable, the public meetings of every nature. contractors shall be compelled to

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5. That the city shall employ have the right to take over at shall be reduced, but they shall the actual value that part of receive an adequate salary, so that the street railway, trackage and they may be enabled to give their

and to issue the necessary bonds Also a public crematory which shall be free to those applying.

7. That the city shall erect a vide a system of street closets, such as are found in modern European cities. Plumbing and sewerage to be done in all dwellings yearly revenue from the company by the city at cost, the same to be mon council and in the county for the franchise while it is in paid for in yearly installments.

8. That the city shall condemn d. That the eight-hour day shall all slum habitations, maintain be observed by the company in the public playgrounds, open-air gymoperation of all lines, and the nasiums and parks wherever possible, and furnish and plant and care for trees for all the streets of the city.

9. That free school books and dorsement of a public referendum a lequate school facilities shall be provided. Principals shall be required to devote one-half of their time to instruction. The salaries school building shall be available

10. That the city shall build labor temple, to be dedicated to 3. That the common council the business and amusements of shall take steps necessary to make the working people. Also that the big corporations pay their the city shall arrange at least one In the light of the above facts, rightful share of municipal taxes, free concert each month during we make in this Spring campaign so that the money necessary to the winter, and in summer concarry out the following reforms certs to be given in every city park at least once a week.

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> sociation. Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at Tivoli Bldg, Grove and National, Room No. 9. Fred French, Secy., 278 Lenox st. Plasterers' Union No. 138-Meets

every Wednesday, cor. 3rd and Prairie sts. Carl Meister, 1428 N. Pierce st.

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Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 24—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday cor. Prairie and 3rd sts. W. Rogge, Secy., 1250 Holton st.

Shipwrights, Joiners and Caulkers' Union No. 30—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at Greenfield and 6th aves. Henry Wetzel, Secy., 208 Williams st. Stationary Engineers' No. 139-

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Farmers and Curriers' Union No. 57—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednes-day at Kofeld's hall, 3rd and Walnut sts. Emil Rieslug, Secy., 1517 Green Bay Avv.

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Iron Molders' Union No. 121—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday cor. Chestnut and 3rd sts. W. C. Lang, Secy., 566 3rd ave.

Painters' Local No. 159—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday cor. Chestnut and 3rd sts. J. L. Reisse, Secy., 612 3rd st. Painters' District Council—Meets at Painters' headquarters, 3rd and Chestnu sts, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. John Schweigert, Telegraphers' Union No. 2—Meets 1st Tuesday at 351 Broadway. H. C. May, Secy., 366 Newhall Secy., 505 15th st.
Painters' Local No. 160—Meets
every Friday at cor. Chestnut
and 3rd sts. John Schweigert,

Theatrical Stage Employees' Union No. 18—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri-day at 216 Grand ave. Chas. Joergensen, Secy., c. o. Academy of Music.

Tile Layers' Union-Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday cor. 12th and Wine sts. Ed. Behling, Secy., 844 14th street. Tobacco Workers' Union No. 18-

Meets1st and 3rd Tuesday at 318 State st. J. Kaslokowitz, 753 Grove st. Travelers' Goods and Leather Workers' Int. Union of A. No. 23-Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at 318 State st. A. Demske,

Secy.,887 9th st. Truck Drivers' Union No. 749-Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 298 4th st. Nick Decker, Secy. 4117 Pabst av.

Typographical Union No. 23-Meets 2nd Sunday at 3rd and Prairie sts. A. J. Welch, 318 State st.

Typographia No. 10—Meets at 325 Chestnut st. 4th Sunday. Carist.

Thren, 653 25th st.
Upholsterers' Union No. 29—
Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at
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Director Slickelbauer rises in upport of his resolution.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the board: I am surprised that at this late day there should be op-position to a measure such as the one that is up for your considera-tion today. I maintain that it is necessary for the growth and de-velopment of the company which

A very important meeting of the board of directors of the Grafttown on the subject, including his honor the subject, including his honor the same."

Electric Lighting and Traction the mayor of Grafttown and our the secretary thereupon reads esteemed city attorney, and the the petition, after which the merits opinion is unanimous that this of the measure are thoroughly distransfer will greatly contribute to cussed. ing to have the entire plant of the the future welfare and prosperity company turned over to the municipality, without remuneration, and and Traction Company. I want to Director Slickelbauer has just pre-warn those radical members who have recently taken their seats in transfer, which resolution is being this board that they are being close-opposed by a few of the radical ly watched by the stockholders, and should they persist in their opposition to this measure, they will be retired at the end of their present term. I wish to say further, Mr.

President and gentlemen of the board, that in this resolution which board, that in this resolution which with the same result.

After some further discussion of the board, that in this resolution which is participated. eration the interests of the company

necessary for the growth and de-velopment of the company which our leading citizens and business you have been chosen to represent that this property be turned over benefits and advantages the com-to the people forthwith. I have con-lipany would obtain by the passage other great victory.

Some very able arguments in op-position to the measure are pre-sented by the radicals, but the sentiment is all the other way. For years it has been the practice of the board of directors to give away the company's property. Several former directors have been deposed because of the abuse, and at each annual

the resolution, which is participated have been thoroughly safeguarded. In by the Directors Kohinoor, Fire I understand the Secretary has a brand and O'Mallory, the latter one

Social-Democratic Party News

Branch Meetings next week.

The following metings will be held by the branches next week.

2nd ward Branch, Brewers' hall,

13th ward Branch, Raasch's hall, Cor. 3rd and Wright sts.

22nd ward Branch, Petersen's hall,

THURSDAD EVE., March 1.

5th ward Branch, Socialist home.

oth ward Branch, 1216 Cherry st.

14th ward Branch, Schacht's hall, cor. 12th and Lincoln av.

Town of Milwankee Branch, Stark's hall, 1116 Laphan. Women's Club Meetings.

North Side Club, Gaetke's hall, 1432 Green Bay av.

Jewish comrades are cordially invited to attend an bring their friends with them on this occassion.

The meeting tometh has been called for 8:00 o'clok. Tomorrow afternoon 2:30 o'clock.

The 20th ward branch, Social-Democratic party, have made all necessary arrangements for their

FRIDAY EVE. March 2.

4th and Chestnut sts.

2714 North ave.

382 Washington.

Don't miss that Thomas J. Morgan meeting at National Hall,

The Social-Democratic campaign committee has made arrangements for the following mass-meetings

Zaage's hall, 1583 11th street, Saturday evening, February 24. Speakers: W. A. Alldridge in Eng-lish and Edward Deuss in German.

Bahn Frei Turner hall, 12th and North ave., Tuesday evening. Speakers: William A. Arnold, candidate for mayor, Social-Demo-cratic ticket; Carl D. Thompson at the Davidson all next week. It and Edward Deuss. The latter speaker will give an address in German.

cago ali of one summer, going from there to the Majestic Theatre, in New York, where it played the whole of the following winter. One of the scenes which is generally re-membered is the Garden Wall, in On Thursday evening, March 1, a meeting has been arranged for at Gerhardt's hall, 27th and Vliet sts., and the following are the speakers: Edward Deuss in German; F. W. Thiel, candidate for city attorney, Social-Democratic ticket, and Ald. Emil Seidel of the 20th ward in

It is hoped that these two meet-ings will be largely attended by the comrades and those that are interested in the burning issues of this campaign.

The Town of Milwaukee Branch has arranged for a meeting tonight at Henry Zaag's hall, 1583 11th st., Comrade Edward Deuss will speak in German and W. G. Alldrige will

day night, March 3, at the Bahn Frei Turner hall. 100 dollars will be given away in prizes and there is no doubt that the hall will be taxed to its full capacity on this occasion, owing to the fact that a large number of tickets have already been sold. Dr. Zurwitz, a delegate of the Russian Conference Bund, will be here tonight and tomorrow after-noon, and will speak under the Jewish section, Social-Democratic party, at Paschen's hall, 325 Chest-nut street, on Socialism. All the

American prima donna in the opera "Paul Jones" is booked to appear at the Alhambra following "Buster

BIJOU THEATER. "The Belle of Avenue A" in

which Elfie Fay is starring this sea-

son is strictly an American comedy and all of its three acts are pictured in New York City. The first is a production of the famous East Side

boulevard Avenue A, a street swarming with characters and as

been so severe that the Alhambra is finding it difficult to arrange for them, but at least one and may be two extra matinees are confidently hoped for.

Miss Rose Cecilla Shay, a young American prima donna in the opera

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There was some rather warm re artee in the last meeting of the Milwaukee city council, especially when the capitalist party aldermen were trying to rush through a pro-moter's scheme to get a valuable franchise for nothing. The Social-Democrats put in various labor amendments, which were of course

Alderman Stiglbauer made renomous attack upon the Social-Democratic aldermen, saying that in their amendments they were "making an appeal to the lowest, basest, dirtiest prejudices of the working class."

Alderman Seidel thundered back at him:--"We appeal to the dirtiest lowest, basest motives do we? Let's see. We want the eight-hour day provided for in this franchise because we want our railroad travel to be safe and life and limb protected and we want to provide that the men who work may go back to their families after working eight hours. These are base motives are they in your judgement? I suppose, sir, if we had appealed to the motive of private profit, greed and graft you would have pronounced t noble, exalted, grand!

There was applause from the gal-leries, and the old party aldermen looked sour.

Alderman Welch:-"Our friend from the 18th ward wants to know why it is that these gentlemen here voted against the eight hour, the labor union, the referendum and similar clauses in the franchises that were granted to the other corporations here recently, and now favor the union labor clause in this franchise. It is perfectly simple. The reason is this; We are two weeks nearer the election:"

As an indication that the capitalists of Milwaukee are not entirely blind to the possibilities of the future, they have threatened their representatives in the common council with political annihilation unless they hand over everything in sight before the coming spring election. And the old-party aldermen are proving themselves "good and faithful servants" to the interests they represent.

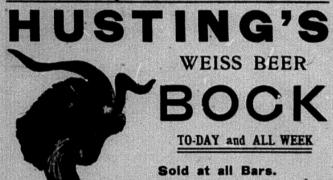


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WHO are "the people?" WHO is Milwaukeen

The city charter provides for two aldermen from each ward who shall represent "the people." They are supposed to have the interests of "the people" in mind in all their legislative work. Those in office always claim they are serving the people. The trouble is that there are different ideas as to just who really are "the people

The capitalist parties proceed on the idea that only the wealthy class are the people. That only wealth interests have respectability. The Social Democrats believe that, primarily, the working class are

the people.

Who are the people? Both riews cannot be right. Let us see Ald. Fiebrantz, a Republican capitalist alderman, who claims to serve "the people," "says the Board of Trade men are the bone and

sinew of Milwaukee," and that therefore their wish as to how franchises should be given away should be obeyed by the forty-six aldermen in the Common Council. Yet there are only about 150 Board of Trade men. There are over SIXTY THOUSAND VOTERS in Milwaukee! Out of all these thousands of voters in the city, these 150 gamblers and semi-gamblers are the fine gentlemen whose wishes and interests are paramount, we are told!

Ald. Kushbert, a Democratic capitalist alderman, says "TO HELL WITH THE UNIONS." There are TWENTY THOUSAND union men in Milwaukee. They represent the manual workers, who comprise SEVENTY THOUSAND of the employed male population. Closely associated with them are the small tradesmen.

Ald. Mallory, Stiglbauer and Smith, also boast of serving the peo-To their view "the people" is the REAL ESTATE BOARD, which is composed of not to exceed ninety men, an I there are less than three hundred all told engaged in real estate brokerage.

Here we have in graphic form one of the reasons why the people are misrepresented in their Common Council. There is, of course, the graft influence, but that is another story. Besides, it is the prevailing idea "that the rich are the people" that enables the grafting alderman to cover up his real motive for the way he votes in the Council.

And when it comes to a question between the capitalist class in Milwaukee and the working class, which class's interests should be

There are less than 2,000 manufacturers and officials in Milwau-kee, as against FORTY THOUSAND mechanical workers.

There are 450 lawyers in Milwaukee (only a few of whom can be classed with the capitalist class) and FIFTEEN THOUSAND men engaged in personal and domestic service.

There are 367 wholesale merchants in Milwaukee, and about TWENTY THOUSAND workers engaged in trade and transporta-

tion employments.

There are 255 bankers and brokers in Milwaukee, and OVER FOUR THOUSAND iron and steel workers, over TWO THOUSAND machinists, over TWO THOUSAND leather workers, over THREE THOUSAND carpenters and joiners, and so on. Even the business class is made up in large part of retail store

keepers, a great majority of whom are as badly exploited by the capitalist system as the members of the dinner pail brigade themselves.

These are not imaginary figures of ours-they are from the government census.

Milwaukee has two railroads, but they are practically one and the same thing. Back of all railroads, if you look far enough, you find the same small bunch of great capitalists. But in Milwaukee these two roads are in a close-range agreement TO HOLD THE CITY AND THE CITIZENS AT THEIR MERCY. Without railroads a city is practically "marooned," that is, it is cut off from civilization and progress.

It is in the general interest to break this HELLISH COMBINA And the Social-Democrats MEAN THAT IT SHALL BE BROKEN. But it must be broken without the people being sold out by private interests, or giving away the people's rights as to a future when PUBLIC OWNERSHIP will be the rule.

Men asking for franchises naturally want the best terms they can get. They are not too modest to take all possible advantage. Its their business. The Real Estate Board men also have a personal interest in having the new road come in. They claim to be actuated by public spirit, BUT THEY ARE REALLY ACTUATED BY THE KNOWLEDGE THAT NEW ROADS WILL THROW MORE OF THEIR PROPERTY INTO THE MARKET.

They are willing the city should LOSE in order that they per-

They are ready to pass resolutions condemning Ald. Heath or anyone else who stands to protect the people against their schemes to stampede the city into a bad franchise bargain. They even set their lawyers at work, you will recollect to fix up the franchise of the Milwaukee Southern—and the franchise as they drew it up GAVE THE ROAD (that is, the promoter, Mr. Wood) ENTIRE ZONES IN SOME OF THE BEST WARDS IN THE CITY.

As for the road itself, if it needs nine Social-Democratic votes in the Council it will yield any of the points at isue in order to get its franchise-the eight-hour work-day clause, the union labor clause, the

right-of-purchase-by-the-city clause the referendum clause and all.

But it is not going to be unbusinesslike enough to give anything of this sort to the city in return for the FORTUNE which a franchise represents, unless it has to. Certainly not as long as there are 37 capitalist party aldermen ready at the bidding of a small band of real estate men (and possibly some other influences) to give away

the rights of the people under suspension of the rules.

Promoters are not fools. They have Milwaukee sized up. THE KNOW AN EASY MARK WHEN THEY SEE ONE.

Working people gain nothing as a class from more railroads. Railroad centers do not have less pinching poverty among the industrious. The working class is the preponderating class numerically in the community—yet all that class, through its nine aldermen, asks is decent workconditions for the men the road will employ, and that the people shall have the right to own the terminal, that and the that the people shall have the right to own the terminal; that, and the referendum.

"Outrageous!" answers the Real Estate Board and its newspaper claque. "You don't ask it in good faith!" shrieks Ald. Stiglbauer, "YOU ARE PLAYING TO THE DIRTIEST PREJUDICES OF THE WORKING CLASS!" "You are OBNOXIOUS!" echoes the

fake "Voters' league, in equally high key.

THE SOCIALISTS ARE GUARDING THE PEOPLES' INTERESTS, you may be sure, ELSE THESE CRITICS WOULD NOT BE SO EXCITED.

The Stiglbauer-Mallory reform-ers put through the Milwaukee Cen-tral Heating Co., franchise, and now it is discovered that Promoter Fails has turned it over to Mr. Beggs' attorney is George P. Miller. AND GEORGE P. MILLER Did you ever dream that you'd IS THE ATTORNEY FOR PRO-

"I would give one hundred thousand dollars for the Milwaukee Southern franchise and consider it

MOTER WOOD, who expects to be presented with the Milwaukee straight would dare to pass a franSouthern franchise! Do you begin to see something!

A well-known citizen writes us as follows: "I sat in the west gal-lery at the Common Council last a snap, said Ald. Lonstorf, one of Monday and saw all that went on, the ich men in the Common Counthe i.ch men in the Common Council, while talking to a group of aldermen during a recess. "Yes,"
Stiglbauer's claim that the Socialsaid Ald. Pringle, a few moments

Democrats broke faith with them is said Ald. Fringle, a few moments later, "That franchise would be worth two hundred thousand easily—after it was passed." Such a franchise before it is passed does not attract capitalists, but when once passed it's worth big money to the fellow who has gotten the plum and he can easily cash in on it.

Democrats broke faith with them is true or not. I well remember when Ald. Seidel arose and said that there majority's intent to push the franchise through. Ald. Mallory immediately jumped up and in an insulting and obnoxious way said that plum and he can easily cash in on the cash can be called a cash and said that there majority's intent to push the franchise through. Ald. Mallory immediately jumped up and in an insulting and obnoxious way said that there majority's intent to push the franchise through. Ald. Mallory immediately jumped up and in an insulting and obnoxious way said that there would be no attempt at blocking the majority's intent to push the franchise through. and that they did not propose to give anyone a chance to force a de-human nature," you know.

The railroad interests of Milwau-lay. Seidel replied that they could ee are more afraid of the Social-do as they pleased, and that, any-just beginning to discover what a

an immediate reconsideration after each roll call, thus distinctly spurning any such understanding as Ald. Seidel had proposed. After all that I thought it came in poor grace for those two aldermen to cry out that they had been betrayed when Ald. Lieath (who I am sure was not in the council chamber when Ald. Seidel made his offer) caught them napping." Ald. Seidel is making progress

with his plans of rearranging the salaries of city employes. The salaries, or rather, the wages, paid to employs are most ununiform and therefore far from being a square deal. Some officials and employes are paid too much and through fees and other perquisites are paid twice over for the work they do, whereas others, and often much more faithful and necessary workers, are underpaid. Moreover, there has been both favoritism and chance in the way in which the city council has raised salaries. Milwaukee operates under a special charter from the legislature and is limited in its official acts by that charter, but although it has not been generally known, the Social-Democrats have discovered that there is a provision of the law by which the city is empowered to adopt any portions of the general charter law of the state that it sees fit and to add same to its special charter, and Ald. Seidel has there-fore introduced the following ordinance, which if passed, will enable the city to adjust the salaries much more easily:

AN ORDINANCE to amend the charter of the City of Milwaukee by adopting Subsection 30 of Section 925 of the Revised Statutes.

THE MAYOR AND THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MIL-WAUKEE DO ORDAIN AS FOL-LOWS:

Section 1. The city of Milwaukee is hereby declared to be a city of the first class according to the results of the state census taken in the year 1905.

waukee is hereby amended by adding thereto Subsection 30 of Section 925 of the Revised Statutes of the State of

nance provide such salary or compen-sation for the officers and employees of the city as it shall deem proper provided, that in cities of the second, third and fourth classes no salary shall be paid to the mayor or members of the council except when ordered by a the council except when ordered by a vote of three-fourths of the members-elect of the council. The council shall,

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force after it shall have been passed by a three-fourths vote of the members-elect of the common coun-cil, provided it shall have lain over

those representatives of therry thousand or more organized workers They have dared to suggest to the capitalist representatives in the Milwaukee common council that two or three hundred "leading business men" do not constitute the whole people.

The corporation servants in the Milwaukee common council were defeated in their own game by Ald. Heath, who gave notice of reconsideration of the vote on one of the defeated amendments to the Milwaukee Southern franchise. As a result, Stiglbauer, Mallory & Co. were unable to "deliver the goods" at the stipulated time. Incidentally it might be remarked

that a very contracted view of "the people" is obtained through cor-Fails has turned it over to Mr. one of their own kind and would do Beggs! Here's another point, that anything to please them so long as short-sighted individual as the spot may see the significance of: they let him do business.

"spouter from the nineteenth."

Promoter Wood says he will not accept the Milwaukee Southern franchise with the union-labor clause in it. It is now up to him to manufacture a plausible excuse for striking out this objectionable clause, as he has given his hired help in the council the lie direct in their claim that it will have no binding effect.

Alderman Smith's "hill of beans" ooks like the Rock of Gibralter to Promoter Wood.

Alderman Mallory proudly displays a pair of badly soiled hands as proof that he is a workingman. The records of the grand juries show that some of his predecessors were afflicted in the same way but they're not crowing about it.

How the Mallory-Stiglbauer out-fit did squirm when the Social-Democratic aldermen tread on their

way, he only spoke for himself. After this the Mallory-Stiglbauer faction continued to watch the voting like hawks and to put through

Sec. 2. The charter of the city of Mil

Wisconsin for the year 1898, which reads as follows: "The common council shall by ordi

vote of three-fourths of the memberselect of the council. The council shall,
at its first regular meeting in February, fix the amount of salary which
shall be received by every ifficer entitled to a salary who may be elected
or appointed during the ensuing year,
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which shall be paid out of the city
treasury at the end of each month. Al
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remain the salaries of such officers
until the council shall otherwise determine; provided, howeyer, that where
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Alderman Heath's action doesn't eem to fit in with the charge that the Socialists dare not call their souls their own.

The Social-Democrats in the Milwaukee Common Council have been criticised on several occasions for sticking together. For the first time, one of their number has apparently shown the kind of independence that the old-party aldermen parade as a virtue, and an earthquake shock could not have created more consternation in the ranks of the corporation lickspittles in that august body. They were caught napping and treated to a dose of their own medicine. It has left a bitter taste in their mouths, and has given their superscusitive palates a shock from which they will not soon recover, accustomed as they have been to pre-digested capitalistic dope.

The striking difference in the present relative attitudes of our apitalist law-makers and law-disensers with relation to the rights of labor is merely a co-incident of the fact that there is to be no judicial election this spring. The capitalistic defilers of the judicial ermine should remember, however, that "every dog has his day"—yellow dogs not excepted. The attitude of the old-party al-

dermen on the Welch amendment to the Milwaukee Southern franchise reserving to the city the right to purchase its terminals at any time, at the cost of construction with interest at not to exceed five er cent, is another addition to the startling array of evidence tending to show that what the capitalists really dread is not the confiscation of their tangible property, but the taking away of their opportunities for graft in the shape of profits. The vote on this important measure compelled the "municipal-ownership-for-campaign-purposes - only" hypocrits to come out in their true colors. They fretted uneasily under the lashing administered to them by the Social-Democratic aldermen, gnawed desperately at their capitalistic leading-strings, but the final round-up found them where they properly belong — whipped whining back to their capitalist

The old-party politician will tell you that "the voice of the people is the voice of God." But he doesn't tell you that his god is mammon. That's his business. By telling half the truth, he gets the applause of the unthinking masses; if he were to tell the whole truth, he would lose his graft.

The automatic hot-air dispenser of the Nineteenth says that the Social-Democratic aldermen are fakirs. Coming from such an eminent authority, the charge might carry some weight if it were not for the fact that the opinion was rendered during the heat of debate and was evidently inspired by a superabundance of uncontrollable "pure cussedness." "Pat."

Arnold at St. Mark's Comrade W. A. Arnold, our can-

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