WHOLE NUMBER

EIGHTH

YEAR.

TIC HERALD COMING. CIVILIZATION

Milwaukee, Wis., U.S. A., April 7, 1906.

# WELVE ALDERMEN

### THE ELECTION. - By Victor L. Berger.

Purposely Published for Propaganda.

HE battle is over. We have elected twelve aldermen and have made a gain of 2,000 votes over the vote of our city ticket in 1904. This means substantial progress both in the vote and the representation.

We have every reason to be well satisfied. William A. Arnold polled last Tuesday 16,833 votes according to William A. Arnold polled last Tuesday 16,833 votes according to the English daily papers, and 17,437 votes according to the German daily papers. Victor L. Berger received 15,091 votes in the celebrated Spring election two years ago. Therefore it is absolutely sure that we have gained about 2,000 votes. It is also sure that we have more than held the Debs vote of the fall of 1904, which was 17,060. And the vote this time was even more "straight" than ever before.

But the capitalist papers of Milwaukee try to console themselves.

But the capitalist papers of Milwaukee try to console memselves. They say the Social-Democrats gained all rigift on the surface of the figures. But we must "go behind the returns," they say.

"In the spring of 1904 the S. L. P. received in this city 3,600 votes, 3,000 of which you Social-Democrats claimed at that time as yours, because the S. L. P. had never in its existence received more than 500 votes in the city of Milwaukee, and usually less than 200. You Social-Democrats said two years ago that these 3000 were new sympathisers, who did not know the difference between the Social-Democratic party and the S. L. P. and simply pulled the wrong lever. Therefore, the total Socialist vote in Milwaukee two years ago was Therefore, the total Socialist vote in Milwaukee two years ago was

Therefore, the total Socialist vote in Milwaukee two years ago was 18,000 and now it is only 17,000."

All right. Let's go behind the returns. We repeat that the S. L. P. wote in the spring of 1904 was not meant for it, because in the presidential election of that year, the S. L. P. received less than 100 votes in Milwaukee, and this year its vote varies from 90 to 113.

Yet, we nevertheless claim a substantial Social-Democratic gain over the Berger vote of the spring 1904.

The 17,000 votes we have now received are Social-Democratic votes. Two years ago I received a good many votes on account of the general indignation about the graft revelations. Quite a few non-Socialists believed that I, would be the man who could wield the iron broom and clean out the Augean stable in the city hall.

broom and clean out the Augean stable in the city hall.

In other words the 3,000 S. L. P. votes came from sympathizers, not from Socialists. This was also plainly shown by the fact that they did not know the difference between the Social-Democratic party and the S. L. P. Only the 15,000 Social-Democratic votes were really

So the vote of 17,000 for Arnold is not only a gain "on the surface" as the capitalist papers fry to make out, but it is even a more real and substantial gain if we do go "behind the returns."

If any further proofs were necessary, it would be best shown by the following facts. In the election last Tuesday we lost in the down-town districts and the better residence districts. We held our own or

the following facts. In the election last Tuesday we lost in the downtown districts and the better residence districts. We held our own or
made heavy gains in all the wards where workingmen live. The vote
we obtained Tuesday contained few protest votes, if any.

In other respects, the gain is also very substantial. We have carried six wards—as did David S. Rose. We have gained five new aldermen and one new supervisor. We have reclected our justices of the
peace and made other gains.

It is true, we lost one ward and two aldermen. Otherwise, our
representation in the common council would be as strong as the representation of the Democratic party, which was in power until last Tuesday. But while we have lost both Frederic Heath and Albert J. Welch
from the council—which by the way, is a greater lost to the city
of Milwaukee than to the Social-Democratic party—both Heath and
Welch received wore votes this time when they were defeated than
they did two years ago when they were elected. While most of the old
party candidates even when re-elected received less votes.

But from now on, we shall be represented in the common council
by 12 alderrem and have considerable more power than we had before.

We shall have enough men to lay over measures independently, enough
men to block bad legislation, steals and graft, more effectively than in
the past. In short, the Social-Democrats will be even more the "center
of attention" during the next two years than in the last board of
aldermen.

That we did not carry the city of Milwaukee this time is due to

First The capitalist press and capitalist politicians very shrewdly created a 'Greater Milwaukee' hysteria just a few weeks before election. Our Socialist aldermen had to vote against giving away franchises to private corporations, because these franchises in no instance guarded the rights of the community as a whole, and in no instance protected the the rights of the community as a whole, and mno instance protected the rights of the laboring people. This stand was unpopular with many and kept us from making more converts to our cause at this time. It was used by the capitalist press and the capitalist politicians to charge us with standing out against a "Greater Milwaukee," against more business, and against more progress. Nonsensical as this charge was, because Socialism is preminently a growth of city life and the Socialist party is preminently a city party—so we have every reason to wish the (Continued in last column.)

The fittest to survive are morality.

If there were more crooks in prison and fewer in the law-making bodies of this glorious country the people would be out of bondage the

Reinhold Marquardt lives on Orange street in Rochester, N. Y., and was recently brought into court on a charge of not supporting his wife. Then it came out that he was a valued employe of the Rochester Clothing Trades combine and received SIX DOLLARS A WEEK on which to live and bring up new American citizens. The lawyer in the case insisted that the company considered Manuardt a "valued employe." The judge was sur-prised that a "valued" employe got such criminal wager. Such a sys-

Something wrong when honest clean out the Republican gangsters men starve and crooks wear broading that city, has quit the new move cloth.

Social-Democracy.

The is described as a powerful force in the recent Philadelphia elections and the turning of his own ward (an aristocratic part of the city, from the usual thousand managerity for the Republicans to a jority for the Republicans to a stronghold for reform, ic at-tributed principally to his efforts. He was a fellow college mate with J. G. Phelps Stokes.

Cable despatches tell us that a million Japanese workingmen are starving and the America may be called on for food as well as money. Glorious thing is a r for the working class. That class must do the fighting and the starving and the starvin

learn that another young mill-mire Reginald W. Kauffman of socratic Philad-liphia, and a der in the recent "Vigilant Com-ther in the recent

FIVE SUPERVISORS, TWO JUS-TICES, THREE CONSTABLES!

MILWAUKEE'S MARCH TO SO-CIAL-DEMOCRACY!

BIG VOTE CAST IN CHICAGO! ANOTHER ALDERMAN in RACINE! NEWS FROM OTHER STATES!

### Socialists Elected.

Aldermen					*
Ninth	SCHOOL SECTION	_	BER	NH	ARD
BAEU	MLE.	HE	NRY	RII	S.

Eleventh Ward — EDMUND T. MELMS,\* GUSTAV WILD.\*

Twelfth Ward - ROBERT BUECH, MAX A. GRASS. Twentieth Ward — EMIL SEI-DEL,\* AUGUST W. STREH-LOW.

Twenty-first Ward — HENRY W. GRANTZ,\* EDWARD SCHRANZ.\*

Twenty-second Ward — JOHN HASSMANN, NICHOLAS PETERSEN.\*

upervisors:

Ninth Ward - Frank Boness.\* Eleventh Ward-James Sheehans Twelfth Ward-Martin Mies. Twentieth War! - Charles E.

Twenty-first Ward - Gustav

Geerdts.\*

stice of the Peace:

Eighth District-Richard Beyer\* Ninth District-Carl P. Dietz.\* onstables

Eighth District-John Breen, Ninth District-Herman Kanitz

In one of the most peculiar campaigns in the history of the city he Social-Democrats of Milwauthe Social-Democrats of Milwau-kee came out victorious in their al-dermanic fight on Tuesday, increas-ing their representation in the city council to twelve and in the county board to five. Also electing two justice of the peace and three constables. With every daily paper in the city practically closed to them until almost the last days of the campaign, setting up between them and the reading public a wall which was hard to overcome with special and party literature and the re-sources of a working class party, they nevertheless held their vote of two years ago on city candidates. Never was the need of a daily party paper more clearly shown.

On Tuesday evening Liedertafel Hall, on Prairie street, corner of Sevents, was packed with a joyful, boisterous concourse of comrades, who cheered and cheered as the returns were read and it was seen that a larger number of officials had been elected. The earlier returns, from the Socialist wards especially howed gains for the party that in-licated the possibility of the city eket having carried, but the latter ports from the downlown words spelled this. Nevertheless the Socialists knew how to be thankful for the victories they had achieved and it was a late hour when the ng comrades dispersed to their city council, with neither the Republicans nor the Democrats in a still better and more effective legislative work for the next two years, than the fine record made by the nine Socialist aldermen in the

starving and the America may be called on for food as well as money. Glorious thing is a ar for the working class. That class must do the fighting and the starving afterward. While they are offering their bodies as builtet stoppers and cannon food they feel very proud of their uniforms and the patriotism that moves them, and then those that amount of literature was given out at the factories as well as in the scape go back home to starve and to meditate on the fact that the light was a rulers' fight and that the benefits go to the ruling class. And as long as we have capitalism we shall have wars. Vote for brother-hood.

The evictions of the industrious miners in the Permsylvania coal miners in the Permsylvania coal as to the elements that entered As to the elements that entered in the came in the coinceil and the capitalism and capitalism we have a rulers' fight and that the benefits go to the ruling class. And as long as we have capitalism we will be factories as well as in the house to house distribution on sunally successful, the Patterson meeting at the Balm Frei Turn Hall, for instance, being the largest gathering ever assembled in that hall, for instance, being the largest gathering ever assembled in that hall. The Mills, Stedman, and other meetings were also big ones.

As to the elements that entered craits by a rule of the pattern of the rule of the pattern of the coinceil and the coinceil and the capitalistic are legislation, or in the coinceil and the capitalistic are legislation. Or in that they were also because of the coinceil and that the factories as well as in the house to house distribution on sunally successful, the Patterson meeting at the Balm Frei Turn Hall, for instance, being the largest gathering ever assembled in that hall. The Mills, Stedman, and other meetings were also big ones. As to the elements that entered in the capitalistic are capitalistic and the pattern of the capitalistic and legislation. Or in that the portation of the rule capitalistic are capitalistic and legislation. T As to the elements that entered crats by into the result, so far as the city in the ca

## Milwaukee's Vote for Mayor.

	S. D. P.	Rose,	Becker R.
First	235	807	897
Second	543	893	674
Third	72	1215	271
Fourth	282	1410	85
Fifth	563	869	734
Sixth	685	999	102
Sixth Seventh	175	660	761
Eighth	541	629	995
Ninth	1262	981	1053
Tenth	1102	840	128
Eleventh	1542	1150	1361
Twelfth	968	748	71:
Thirteenth	952	1091	135
Fourteenth	904	1539	97
Fifteenth	527	1013	159
Sixteenth	296	912	127
Seventeenth .	718	583	86
Eighteenth	395	1493	1280
Nineteenth	719	812	899
Twentieth	1627 -	681	131
Twenty-first	1054	698	
Twenty-sec'd.	951	673	91
Twenty-third	. 724	502	91 85
BOLY DESTRUCTION CONTROL STATE OF THE SERVICE OF TH	PROPERTY COPTION	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	STATE STATE OF THE

Plurality : Graebner, D., 3,479.

Twelfth Ward an increase of 200. In the Thirtsenth Ward an increase of 42. In the Fourteenth Ward an increase of 238. In the Seventeenth Ward an increase of 138. In the Nineteenth Ward an increase of 123. In the Twentieth Ward an increase of 480. In the Twenty-street Ward an increase of 122. In the Twenty-second Ward an increase of 221. In the Twenty-third Ward an increase of 210. third Ward an incrtease of 210.

ticket is concerned; they are dis-

Already the politicians are fig-ring on what will happen when ness, and already one of the good old-fashioned political deals is proposed in the matter of the ncil gets down to busization of the council. The council will stand eighteen Republicans. turn for enough votes to reelect Al-

will be a deadlock in the council. Gilbert H. Poor, S. D. . . and Heath in the Tenth Ward.

and anti-corporation originated with them were marked by the corpletersts for slaughter if a possibility. The other possibility. The other possibility and corporation of the corporatio in the conceil and so much anti-capitalistic and anti-corporation. Pluralities -legislation originated with them. the forces of the corporapaign, that ward having red by the Social-Demoa narrow margin. Early making there appeared in Continued on page 4.

the ward a flock of slickly dressed strangers who went from saloon to saloon spending money lavishly and engaging in conversation with all they could reach and running down the Socialists. They disappeared as suddenly as they had come, and it was generally beneved that they were sent into the ward by the Gas Light company. Street railway money also was sent into the ward, and then after the nomination of young Becker the heelers and fine workers were staked by him and made the rounds of the saloons almost nightly exhibiting gold pieces, making heavy bets and indicating that there was more Becker money if they needed it. Added to this were appeals to nativistic prejudices and other like methods, all of which, be it said for the decent people of the Tenth ward changed only

wenty-first ... 1054 698 944 a very few people — although enough to accomplish the purpose songht. The Tenth Ward loses two of the hardest working aldermen in the council and two absolutely faithful servants.

Vierthaler S. L. P. 116.

City Attorney.

Wm. F. Thiel, S. D. .....16,814

Carl Runge, D. .....20,627

John T. Kelly, R. ....23,143

Plurality: Kelly, R., 2,518

Plurality: Kelly, R., 2,518

The council and two absolutely faithful servants.

The rise of Social-Democracy in the Temb Ward is interesting. In the Fall of 1900 the party received 383 votes, the Republicans 1,821 and the Democrats 1,168. In 1902 the Social-Democrats 1,108. In 1902
the Social-Democrats received 774,
the Republican 1,366 and the Democrats 807. In 1904 the SocialDemocrats received 1,072 for
governor, the Republicans 1,439
and the Democrats 715. This year
the Social-Democrats polled 1,102
for mayor, as against 1,281 for the
Republicans and 840 for the Democrats. (In the Spring of 1904 the 

Wittig, D., 111. Fifth Ward.

Edward A. Cornillie, S. D. . . 564 John J. Handley, S. D. ..... P. H. Connelly, D. ..... Emil F. Deuster, D.

Evert H. Voth, R.

Pluralities—Deuster, D.,

Connelly, R.,277.

Stath Ward.

Andrew Buehler, S. D. ..

## THE ELECTION - Continued.

cities to grow—yet the dodge worked to a certain covent. And of course, we had all the daily papers, all the real estate boards and Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, etc., bitterly against us, while on the other hand we had no means of putting our position on this question. properly before the people.

Second, Many people did not understand the "right of recall" (imperative mandate) as practiced by the Social-Democratic party. demand from every man elected a signed resignation which is depos with the central committee of the party. This resignation is only to be used in case the elected official violates the platform, and even then he always has recourse to a referendum of all the party members. Now the capitalist press, hunting for an issue, picked this up and claimed that the city of Milwaukee would have 150 mayors instead of one-in the central committee. They also claimed that David S. Rose, Sherburn M. Becker, and the "Social-Democratic party" were the three candidates running—and that our party would crush the mayor's "individuality." Yet this country being a republic and having a government by parties it is no more than right that we should try to enforce the principles of our party if put into power. The imperative mandate and the refer dum being part of our platform, our method is the nearest approach to it that is possible under the state laws. Especially since every honest man who believes in the Socialist principles is welcome to join our ranks and to become a member. And furthermore it is plain to see, that all we demand of our elected officers is obedience to and fulfillment of our platform to the best of their ability,—yet this is something to which the average man with a capitalist mind is not accustomed and even this silly dodge worked with a great many and kept the from listening to our arguments. In the third place, there also arose a condition, which was probably

peculiar to Milwaukee, but which hurt the growth of our party extent. It was circulated about with great persistency that three out four of our candidates on the city ticket were "tectotalers"—and the in case of Arnold's election, Milwaukee would have a "blue Sunday". according to the old blue state laws, which have been almost for It is true that our candidate for mayor neither drinks nor sm that some of his colleagues on the city ticket are justas "virtuous." It of course this cry was nonsensical on the face of it, because no tall party, and least of all a Social-Democratic party, could or would try enforce the tyrannical old laws. And it speaks highly for our Social-Democratic party that it withstood this as well as it did. Republicans or the Democrata would have simply been wiped the slate in Milwaukee if an "argument" of that kips had been rais against them. against them.

And of course the old stock arguments—about the love," de ing of home, the "red flag," the closing-up of factories, ruinis city of Milwaukee, etc., were also repeated against us in endless valthough with less effect than ever before.

Moreover, we were opposed at this time not only by David S. who had the corporations behind him, but also by Sherburn M. Be the son of a street car magnate and a part of the corporations hims "Sherbie" being a millionaire, spent unlimited money. He vir bought his election. By noise, brass bands, "smokers," free beer, e succeeded in stifling the intelligence of a good many voters for time being so that we could not get at them and make new con He naturally had the support of the wealthy,—of the so-called residence districts,—but he also gained the vote of a good many and unthinking men, of some clerks and young salaried people—the word "salaried" to distinguish them from the wage-workers.

But Sherburn M. Becker is in no way an improvement on Des Rose. He is just as much of a grafter, as was shown by a photogral letter in the Daily News and by the exposure of his record as alde and supervisor. And "Sherbie" has infinitely less brains that D But incompetence having money and brass bands—incompetence out and will sit in the mayor's chair.

As to the capitalist class, it does not make any difference we "Sherbie" Becker or "Dave"Rose was elected, as long as the S Democratic party was defeated. And it speaks volumes that on a night after the great "Sherbie" parade, Mr. Becker went up Pfister Hotel and drank Champagne with Mr. Rose and some capitalist backers. This on the evening before election.

On the other hand, everybody knows that the Social-Demoparty is a proletarian party and a revolutionary party. Ever knows that the Social-Democratic party is the political express the working class, and that a city election is only a very mainter our program.

our program.

And it is very enrouraging to us that the working of

wankee understands this more and more every day. And the gain in every laboring ward of the city testifies to their understands the jubilant cry of the capitalist press of Milwaukee to wankee is "not a red flag town" and that the Social-Democration Milwaukee has reached its zenith and can grow no further, will prove another Victor L. Bosthat very conclusively next Fall.

our original American ideals in the mire. American simplicity is one of them. It is claimed that when Jefferson was inaugurated president he drove up to the capitol in a one-horse buggy, tied the horse to the fence and walked on his own feet

to be sworn in.

Today our president is expected by capitalism to live like an emperor, wine and dine the "quality" of earth that happens to flort our way officially, keep a chef, and all that sort of thing, and the people vote him thousands of dollars with which to do it. Just why no one

simply meant inconvenience and higher prices for householders there would be no dismay in political circles, for the average householder is an easy mark. But the mischief of it is that it is quite likely to effect the manufacturing interests and so Becker, Rep.

Capitalism has draggled many of lit is no wonder the president needles and pins.

> After listening to a speech I Social-Democrat in the Ger reichstag Chancellor von fainted. A sort of faint comes over more men th Buclow when the people, the Socialists, express their

MILWAUKEE ELECTION RE DURING EIGHT YEAKS

Rose, Dem. .....

# Public Ownership vs. Private Graft

been toward Public Ownership of Britain own and operate their own their public employes old age pen-gas plants, 46 own their street car sions and insurance against disabillines 334 own their electric lightity, accident, sickness and deathing plants. Thirteen nations all The railroads owned by the govready own all or part of their rail- ernment in Germany employed last roads. Seven-eighths of the rail-roads of Germany are owned by 500,000 in wages and \$700,000 to undertake improvements in the ser-the government, and nearly all of old employes, \$350,000 to widows vice except where such improvethe railroads of Italy. Half of the of employes, and \$15,000 for burial ment means profit to the corporation. cities in Great Britain own their funds. Under the German govern- And it is almost impossible to force own telephone systems and practi- ment 13,500,000 working people them to make necessary improvecally all the telegraph and tele- have old age pensions and 10,000, ments. phones in continental Europe are 000 have insurance against sickowned by the governments.

Municipal ownership is, course, not the final aim of the So- things for the workingmen. cial-Democrats. But we are ready to show by the experience of hundreds of cities and villages in different parts of the world that ublic ownership is in every way better than private ownership.

Municipal ownership is the first step in the right direction—the step towards Socialism. We

### Wages are Higher under Public Ownership.

private corporation aims only at big profits for the greedy owners. Hence they force wages down. The public plants on the cities under public ownership is contrary, as a definite policy, increase wages and improve the conditions of labor. The following comparison of wages and hours of

ten commission or time	· · cureria	- 1
Private Corporations Western Union Operators Philadelphia Street Railwi N Y. Brooklyn L. Roads, Bostro West End St. Ry., Brooklen Bridge Private R	1312 10	Average pay per year \$540.00 700.00 520.00 600.00
Average	10 4-5	\$615.00
Public Service	Average hours per day	Average pay per year
Railway Mali Clerks Posta: Carriers Brooklyn Bridge Ry. Train Boston Police	7 Men. 8 7%	\$1,030,09 900,00 -1,000,00 1,200,10
Huddlesfield. E.	7% neland.	\$1002.00 Days

higher wages for 8 hours work than the private companies in surrounding places pay for 12 to 14 hours work. Sheffield raised wages 10 per cent under public ownership. Glasgow has raised wages 25 per cent and hours were shortened over 30 per cent. Man-chester reduced the hours of labor 21/2 hours per day from what the private company worked its men, and increased the wages besides.

In short, almost without exception the laborer works on an average 21/2 hours less per day under public ownership than under primore per year.

### Labor is Better Treated.

Under public ownership the right

uniforms, rubber coats and gloves, free medical attendance in case of injury and half their usual wages as long as needed.

A Boston policeman, working

for the public, may be retired by in case of permanent disability by of transportation, it would in the accident, etc. in the service. Liver-pool, Birmingham, Trondhjem other necessity to which the prin
in case of permanent disability by of transportation, it would in the for the city a net balance of \$1,888.

If you want these things, vote the city as able to pay the interest the city was able to pay the interest the city was able to pay the interest than the city was able to pay the city was able

only political movement stancing for the program and principles by which the liberty of the individual

may become a fact; as the only po-litical organization that is demo-cratic, and that has for its purpose the democratization of the whole

To this idea of hberty the Re-

ther enslavement and degradation

Our American institutions came

of labor.

For the last twenty-five years, (FROM ONE OF THE LEAFLETS DISTRIBUTED DURING on capital invested, sinking tendency all over the world has THE MILWAUKEE CAMPAIGN.) THE MILWAUKEE CAMPAIGN.)

Public Utilities. 282 cities in Great and other European cities give ciple of Socialism should be ap-

The Charges are Reduced. In hundreds of cases where publie ownership has been substituted year.

for private, the cost of the necessity has been rein ed on an average at least one half. The following tables are given only as a few examples of this result :--

therefore fight for it, in every pos- Cost of Electric Light under Private and Public Ownership.

IS.	A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY	man manager	
	CITY	Private	Public
	Fligin, Ill.	\$294.00	\$16.00
Ŋ,	Bay City, Mich.	150.00	48.00 28.00
i	Marshalitown, In.	123.00	30.00
	Peabody, Mass.,	185.00	62.00
	The average for	hundreds	of

less than \$50.00 per arc light per year. The city of Milwaukee pays John I. Beggs \$81.00 per arc light per year for overhead lighting and public and private employes are a \$99.00 for underground, and that is about the average everywhere under private ownership.

Cost of Gas under Private and Public

(1 to 1 to		
CITY	Private per 1000 ft.	
Wheeling, W. Va	\$3.00	\$ .75
Hamilton, O	2.00	.80
Charlottesville, Va	3.50	.H3
Henderson, Ky	1.50	1.00
Glasgow		52
Dublin		
Manchester		54
Brighton		
Oldham		48
Hastings.	79	
Furthermore	in nearly	ever

case cited above where tests have been made, it is found that the public plants have furnished a much better quality of gas.

As to street car fares, under public ownership, Glasgow carried on its public street car system 57,000,-000 passengers last year at a one cent fare. Sixty per cent of all who rode on the municipal street cars, paid only 2 cents and the average for all was 134 cents per ride. The fares in Blackpool, England, are 3.4 cents; in Milan Italy, 1.8 cents; Vienna 2.7 cents; Belfast 2.2 cents, Sheffield 2.66 cents and the average in Great vate corporations and gets \$417.00 Britain is 2 2-3 cents under public

Similar reduction of the cost oc-Under public ownership the right curs under government ownership to organize is fully recognized, of steam railroads. The cost of And in addition to the advantages transportation has been reduced 78 of increased wages and shortened per cent below the private monhours mentioned above, public ownership tends to a definite policy
of bettering the conditions of labor.
The public employes on the United States repeated in hun-Brooklyn Bridge, besides the above dreds of cities, shows that taken as Brooklyn Bridge, besides the above dreds of cities, shows that taken as such a price for the lease as to advantages, get 2 weeks vacation a whole, the cost of water is 43 cover the entire cost of purchase. and full pay every year; two free per cent more or nearly twice as much per family under private as under public ownership.

It will thus be seen that on every necessity of life that is furnished to the people under public ownership, for the public, may be retired by the cost of living is greatly re-the board in case of debility after duced. And it should be observed twenty years of service and is re- that if public ownership reduces the tired on half pay at 65 years, or cost of water, of gas, of light, and in case of permanent disability by of transportation, it would in the

## Ownership. As the private corporations aim nly at private profit, they never Ownership. Over \$125,000 to what is called "the common good," alid still had left a clear profit of \$466,400. The Service is Improved under Public

The first city in Great Britain to ness, accident, and incapacity. Introduce electricity as power for of Private corporations do no such street car lines was Glasgow. And this was not done until the city took over the lines. The city also doubled the service within the first On street car systems owned by the city, overcrowding is absolutely prohibited, the cars are well heated and ventilated.

On the other hand, the American street car companies in the northern states have fought every proposal for improvement and advance. They fought for years against putting vestibules on their cars. steam railroads fought the safety car couplings for years. The Bell Telephone Company, the Western Union, and other big monopolies, buy or steal and suppress inventions, in order to save themselves the expense of putting them into operation. Our post office department is always introducing new ideas and better methods, and pushes its services wherever they are needed. The corporations only go where there are great profits for the monopoly.

As a matter of fact, the publicly owned utilities the world over show more progressiveness and improvement than do the private corpora-

### Public Ownership pays for itself and soon becomes a Source of Revenue.

With the proper administration of municipal affairs, such as the Socialists will give the city, the public ownership of public utilities may be inaugurated without increasing he burden of taxation one cent. Practically every city in Germany which does not already own its municipal utilities has made a provision in the franchises which corporations hold, so that the whole plant shall revert to the city in good repair and without one cent of cost, except for the rolling stock. Similar provisions have been made in scores of cities in France, Italy, and England. Even the steam railroads of France will become the property of the government by this method. The French people were wise enough in granting franchises to their railway companies to provide for public ownership.

And besides, wherever ownership is applied, the utility immediately becomes a source of revenue. In Toronto the city purchased its street car lines and leased them to a private company. But this company was required to pay 110 English cities have made and sold electricity at a profit. 35 English cities owning and operating their municipal street car lines have, every one of them, made an have, every one of them, made an legislation through the initiative annual net profit, all the way from and referendum and the right of \$265 to \$1,200,000. The total ag- recall. gregate profit to these 35 cities

And this is why the only final solution of our social problems is SOCIAL - DEMOCRACY — the ists and trusts.

ownership and democratic operation by the people of all things which are in the hards of monopol-And here too lies the reason why the only party or political organization - that can successfully cope with these gigantic and con-scienceless forces is the Social-

It will be seen therefore that all

these advantages of public owner-ship may be secured for the people

without increasing their present burdens by one cent. They can be

Public Ownership Will Exterminate Boodle.

It is the private ownership of

public utilities that leads to the car-

nival of political corruption, boodle

and graft that has become the dis-

grace of our times, So long as it

is only by going into politics that

so long every monopoly on

a corporation can get into "busi-

politics. Every so-called "business

interest" finds it absolutely neces-

sary and regards it a legitimate part of its "business" to control

elections, to own city councils,

state legislatures or national con-

gresses, to buy legislation and steal

Every franchise left open to

ered to the biggest grafter, a prize

that goes to the most desperate and

On the other hand, every utility

removed from the realm of private

ownership and put into the hands of the people lessens by so much

the means and the cause of political

It is not the publicly owned pub-

ic school system that corrupts your

ity government and puts grafters,

thugs and horse-thieves into your

city council. It is not the publicly

long as the cause remains, in what-

ever part of the social life, so long

the curse of corruption will follow

Social-Democracy the Only Way Out.

in the political life.

private monopoly every time.

conscienceless boodler.

corruptions.

made to pay for themselves.

Democratic party. Because it is a party of the working class whose conomic interests force them to fight above all things for these measures. And because here is a new type of political organization whose representatives are not allowed even the opportunity to sell out, but are protected by the discipline of democracy and the impulse of a newly awakened social conscience. For here is a political party that orders its affairs and controls, its officials by direct

The city is safe in the hands of was \$3,823,000. In Glasgow, Scot-land, the street car system earned the hands of the people.

Carl D. Thompson

The Social-Democratic interest between the workers of one nation and the workers of another. It stands for the freedom of the

erty of the individual.

As an American Social-Democratic party, we pledge our fidelity the interests of the world workers the interests of the world workers have not yet become fully conscious are separated by no national boundaries. The condition of the most the fact that the lines of division exploited and oppressed workers, in the most remote places of the earth, inevitably tends to drag down all the workers of the world

This class struggers due to the to the same level. The tendency of the competitive wage system employment, or the tools of pro-is to make labor's lowest condition duction. Wherever and whenever The promise of economic independ- sal condition. Industry and fin- and by them produced only the sal condition. Industry and fin-ance are no longer national but in-ternational, both in organization dependence was possible. But pro-

The Social-Democratic movement owes its birth and growth to that economic development 6: world-process which is rapidly sep-arating a working or producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces nothng possesses labor's fruits, and the opportunities and enjoyment these fruits afford, while the class that does the world's real work has in-

This class strugge is due to the private ownership of the means of faiths in which our institutions we 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 is the means of life.

Capitalism is the enemy and destroyer of essential private property in the means of life.

Capitalism is the enemy and destroyer of essential private property in the means of life.

Capitalism is the enemy and destroyer of essential private property in the means of life.

Capitalism is the enemy and destroyer of essential private property in the means of life.

Capitalism is the enemy and destroyer of essential private property in the struggle of contending capitalists for the control of the yet under the control of the yet under the direct use of the thing the capitalism sources of profit.

made by the workers who make them, but for the profit of the owners of the tools and means of propresent division of society into two distinct classes; and from it has mix-ellaneous expenses including also the proportion of expense insprung all the miseries, inharmonies ind contradictions of our civilizavolved in the first purchase, and

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

IV.

The Social-Democratic program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. earth will be head over heels in It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction. 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 inability to control or direct the rapidly socializing forces of in-dustry. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of this developing socialization of the word's work. The universal increase of the uncertainty of employment, the unit capitalist determination to break down the unity of labor in the trades unions, the widespread apprehensions of impending change, reveal that the constitutions of capitalist society are passing under the power of inhering forces that will soon destroy them.

Into the midst of this strain and crises of civilization, the Social-Democratic movement comes as owned postal system that corrupts the only saving or conservative your national congress. It is the force. If the orld is to be saved from chaos, from universal disorder Private ownership is the cause and miser, it must be by the un-of our civic demoralization and ion of the workers of all nations in moral degeneracy. Public owner-ship removes the cause. And so The Social-Democratic party comes with the only proposition or pro-gram for intelligently and deliberately organizing the nation for the common good of all its citizens. It is the first time that the mind of man has ever been directed toward

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

the conscious organization of so-

To that end that the workers may eize every possible advantage that

plete control of the powers of government and thereby the sooner establish the co-operative commonweath, the Social-Democratic party pledges itself to watch and in both the economic and political struggle for each successive immediate interest of the working class, for shortened days of labor and increases of wages; for the insurance of the workers against accident, sickness and iack of employment; for pensions for aged and exhausted workers; for the public ownership of the means of transportation, communication and exof income, inhe itance, and of him for a ten cent subscription. franchise and land values, the proceeds to be applied to the public employment and bettering the conditions of the worker's children and their freedom from the 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 instice; 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 sys tem, and that may relieve the suffering and strengthen the hands of labor. We lay upon every man

may strengthen them to gain com-

economic and political powers of the workers. But, in so doing, we are using these remedial measures as means to the one great end of the co-operative commonwealth. Such measures of relief as we may be able to force from capitalism are but a preparation of the workers to seize whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of in dustry, and thus come into their rightful inheritance.

elected to any executive or legisla-

tive office the first duty of striving

to procure whatever is for the

workers' most immediate interest,

and for whatever will lessen the

To this end we pledge ourselves, as the party of the working class, to use all political power, as fast as it shall be entrusted to us by our fellow-workers, both for their ultimate and complete emancipation. To this end we appeal to all the workers of America and to all who will lend their lives to the service of the workers in their struggle to gain their own, and to all who will nobly and disinterestedly give their days and energies unto the



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 picdging ourselves and those which we present to be faithful to the appeal which we make, we believe that we are but preparing the soil of the economic freedom of the whole man.

We make a special propaganda rate for the HERALD of ten cents change; for the gaduated taxation to ask, him for a half-dollar ask



The main difference between good been

and bad beer is in the after-effect. You notice that pure beer, Schlitz beer, dres not make you bilious. Pure beer is good for you; had beer is unhealthful. You may be absolutely certain of its health

when you drink Schlitz Beer.

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cial-Democratic Herald, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

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 be-

come the mere agents of great prop-ertied interests. These 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

We the Socialist party, in convention assembled, make our appeal to the American people as the defender and preserver of the idea of liberty, and self-conventions. of liberty and self-government, in of suffrage as to take unawares the which the nation was born; as the right of the worker to a vote or 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 passing of liberty and the coming all nations. In the industrial dethe voice of protest against the passing of liberty and the coming all nations. In the industrial detits portion.

The fact that these two causes the protection all nations already accomplished. publican and Democratic parties are alike false. They alike struggle for power to maintain and profit for power to maintain and profit of tyranny. It completely controls by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such liberties as we already have, and by the still furction of 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 submis-

sion to its own interests. Our political institutions are also being used as the destroyers of that individual property upon which all ence to each man was one of the

Capitalism is the enemy and destroyer of essential private proparty. Its development is through taless its level confiscation of all that exploit the labor of the working class protine ren

TENETS OF SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY duces above its subsistence wage. The private ownership of the means ment therefore is a world move-of employment grounds society in ment. It knows of no conflicts of The Principles of International Collectivism as set forth in the National Platform, adopted at Chicago, May 8, 1904. an economic slavery which renders intellectual and political tyranny Social-Democracy comes to so workers of all nations; and, in so organize industry and society that standing, it makes for the full free-every individual shall be secure in dom of all humanity.

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 voice in public affairs. By enact-ing new and misinterpreting old assault of capitalism upon the lib-

## Socialistic Misceliany.

### For the Socialist Scrap-Book.

TAKE HEED!

The earth was not made for its people; that cry Has been hounded down as a social crime;

The meaning of life is to barter and buy, And the strongest and shrewdest

are masters of rime. God made the millions to serve the

few, And their questions of right are vain conceits;

To have one sweet home that is safe and true,

Ten garrets must reek in the darkened streets.
Tis "Civilization"—so they say.
And cannot be changed for the weakness of men;
Take care take core! 'the core.

Take care! take care! 'tis a desperate way To goad the wolf to the end of

Take care of your civilization, ye

most terrible parts. Your injunctions may crush, but talists.

they cannot kill But

The patient sense of a natural right;

It may slowly move, but the peo-ple's will, Like the ocean o'er Holland, is always in sight. -James Boyle O'Reilly.

The Secret of Trust Success. C. J. LAMB, Dryden, Michigan.

is no secret at all.

ierior organization to produce

These goods come into compe-tition on the market and the trust is able to and does fix a price which affords them a good round profit. The small concern must and it cannot meet that price except at a loss. It must sell at less than it costs them to produce. The absorbs his business and grows a daily brushing. larger thereby. In exactly that But an enlighten way have the trusts been building is not content with up since machinery took the place of hand labor in production.

The secret of trust success, then lies in industrial organization. Unorganized industry is demonstrated to be insufficient and wasteful or even entirely helples. It cannot "produce the goods." It wastes in every direction. A part of this waste is saved by the trust system of industrial organization and that saving has enabled the trusts to On your pyramids built of quiv-ering hearts;

On your pyramids built of quiv-of dollars. They are using the force of industrial organization and There are stages, like Paris in '93, they find it very good — for them, though it is undoubtedly very bad though it is undoubtedly very bad for the unorganized small capi-

But is it necessary that the organization of industry and its of it than they know how to use. great advantages shall always and forever be left to the trusts? If means of gratifying it is here and so then industrial feudalism or act-still the majority of the human race

system must result in the total subjugation of the masses of sirall capitalists, farmers and wage-workers, and that this process in now When you come to think about going on is shown by census re-it, the thing is very simple, and it ports and official statistics.

The trust question concerns Trusts succeed because they everybody and everybody is look"produce the goods." To produce ing right now for its solution. The 
the goods they organize their inthe goods they organize their industries. By their system of industrial organization they vastly in- back to the outgrown and wasteful

dustrial organization they vastly increase the producing ability of every man they employ.

With their bigger and better machinery and superior industrial organization, the trusts produce goods at much less than it costs the individual worker or the small concern with poor machinery and in-

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By IRA B. GROSS.

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s in a nutshell. Order a bunch of them.
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Social-Democratic Herald 334 Sixth Street, Milwaukee,



### What is Poverty.

are either unable or unwilling to work.

That such a statement is a barefaced lie has been so often and so thoroughly proven that I will not discuss it here. The question I aim to answer is: What is poverty and what wealth.

Would you misrepresent your very best friend an article you wanted to sell, in order that you might make a profit from his purchase? Would you try to under-

when he has a warm sty and plenty buy from him in order that you to eat and drink, for a horse it might buy it for less than its value to eat and drink, for a horse it small producer is thus out-classed-takes a little more, he craving in and thus wake a profit from your he goes to the wall and the trust addition to those a clean stall and purchase? Few of you would do

> s not content with bodily comfort, Hence, all summed up-wealth

is contentment. As civilization advances humanity's cravings increase as a child's

wants increase with its advancing vears. It would not be consistent with

The fact is that the human race as a whole is provided with every-thing necessary to satisfy its

natural wants. It is equally certain that we, the working people, receive very little more of this than is enough tomaintain our physical life, while a few who do no useful labor, get more

ual slavery must be the inevitable if not starving, in the physical realt. Plainly the present trust sense of the word, are suffering sense of the word, are suffering mental wants.

Whether we believe only in natural law, or, as the writer, believe in an all-wise God, we can not believe that such an unnatural condition can long exist. Robt. Skar.

### A Great Scientist's Views.

Dr. Alfred Russel Wallace, the eminent scientist, and discoverer, independently of Darwin, of the of Evolution writes thus in his recently published memoirs:

"Although I had, since my earliest youth looked to some form of Socialistic organization of society, especially in the form advocated by Robert Owen, as the ideal of the future, I was yet so much in-fluenced by the individualistic fluenced by the individualistic teachings of Mill and Spencer, and the loudly proclaimed dogma, that without the constant spur of individual competition men would inevitably become idle and fall back into universal poverty, that I did not bestow much attention upon the subject, having, in fact, as much literary work on hand as I could

But at length, in 1889, my were changed once for all, and I have ever since been absolutely convinced, not only that Socialism is thoroughly practicable, but that it alone can secure for mankind continuous mental and moral advancement, together with that true happiness which arises from the full exercise of all faculties for the purpose of satisfying all their rational needs, desires and aspira-

### End of the Mediaeval Age.

For, indeed, a change was coming upon the world, the meaning and direction of which even still

Chivalry was dying; the abbey and the castle were soon together to crumble into ruins; and all the forms, desires, beliefs, convictions of the old world were passing away, never to return.

A new continent had risen up beyond the sea. The floor of heaven, inlaid with stars, had sunk back into an infinate abyss of im-measurable space; and the firm earth itself, unfixed from its foundations, was seen to be but a small tom in the awful vastness of the

In the fabric of habit in which they had so laboriously built for themselves, mankind were to remain no longer.

And now it is all gone—like an unsubstantial- pageant faded; and between us and the old English themselves and the old English.

there lies a gulf of mystery which the prose of the historian will never adequately bridge.—James Anthony Froude.

### Francis Willard's Politics.

"I would take, not by force, but by the slow process of lawful ac-quisation through better legislation as the outcome of a wiser ballot in the hands of men and women, the entire plant that we call civilization \*, and make it the common property of all the people, requiring all to work enough with their hands to give the finest physical develop-ments, but not enough to become burdensome in any case, and perburdensome in any case, and permitting all to share the advantages of education and refinement. I believe this to be perfectly practicable—indeed, that any other method is simply a relie of barberism. I believe that competition is doomed.

\* What the Socialist desires is that the corporation of humanity is that the corporation of humanity should control all production. Be-loved comrades, this is the friction-tess way; it is the higher law; it eliminates the motives for a self-

ish life; it enacts into our everyday There are many who declare that poverty no longer exists in this country except amongst those who are either unable or unwilling to

A pig may be said to be rich estimate an article you wanted to so. Most people prefer to "do busi-But an enlightened human being ness" with strangers; it sits easier on their conscience. They have an his mental cravings are even instinctive aversion to making a stronger than the physical. They dimly realize that they can-

not gain without the other fellow losing. The only way they can do business at all with an easy conscience is by realizing that the other fellow is trying to do them likewise, and so the thing is bound to nature or nature's god to create a "average up." What a jungle desire and not be able to gratify it. system! The ferocity of the tiger and the cunning of the serpent! Down with profits! Long live co-operation!—Ex.

### HOW TO PREVENT CONSUMPTION.

In order to aid in reducing the horrors or tuberculosis to a minimum the Twenty-fifth Annual Convention of the American Federa-tion of Labor recommended strong-ly discussion and furtherance of the following subjects:

Continued agitation for a shorter workday to a maximum of eight hours. Increased demand for a higher

ninimum of pay for labor performed. Encouragement of out-of-door

xercise. Formation of fresh-air clubs.

Recommendation of temperate habits, including a diminution of for you to get well. the use of intoxicants.

Release from work at least one

Release from work at teach full day in seven.

Play-grounds for children adjacent to all public schools.

Large, open "breathing spaces" interspersed in all cities.

Total elimination of the sweat-shop system.

shop system. Rigid inspection of mines, mills factories and workshops.

A Saturday nalf-holiday at least during the summer months.

Incorporation, in trade agree-ments in collective targains, gov-erning working conditions, for

suitable sanifation and ventilation. That wherever possible the sub-urban residence idea be strongly favored, coupled with a demand for one-half rates on steam and trolley lines during the usual hours of going to and returning from work.

Further agitation for better ooms and fresh-air ventilation in

all living apartments.

A positive demand for the passage of rigid anti-child-labor laws in States where they do not now ex-

In the same degree that the Trade Union Movement becomes powerful will it establish such improved conditions that will check and eliminate the ravages of con-

It is then your first duty to join a union and work for its advance-

Don't spis on the floors of your rooms or hallways.

Don't spit on the floor of your

When you spit, spit into the gut-

Don't live in rooms where there is no fresh air.

Don't work in rooms where there is no fresh air.

Don't sleep in rooms where there is no fresh air.
Keep at least one window in your droom open day and night. Fresh air helps to kill the con-

sumption germs,

Fresh air, helps to keep you strong and healthy.

No appropriate with the strug-gles of the downtrodden and op-pressed cheeld fall to secure a copy of this great work:

OVERTY BERT WINTER.

As an add to Socialist workers, the bank has no superior. It is climble from cover to even with the gettered at first hand by antiting factly, a wantiers of the poor in our and F. Smrial centers.

AL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

# iener

BLATZ-MILWAUKEE WHAT beer do you drink as a rule? Speaking of draught beer-keg beer-are you partial to a glass occasionally

during the day? And do you watch for the Blatz signs? They indicate the places where Blatz Wiener Beer-or other Blatz brands-may be had. Cultivate the "Blatz sign habit" if you would enjoy a draught beer that is at once the personification of beer goodness-Always honest and undeviating in quality.

Bottled Blatz is available, or should be, in most first-class places. Ask for Blatz Wiener Beer.

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The celebrated brands-Wiener, Private Stock, Muenchener and Export are

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Don't eat with soiled handsvash them first.

Don't neglect a cold or a cough. HOW TO CURE CONSUMPTION. Don't war'e your money on to the false play of others; and I

patent medicines or adverticed am sure it is true of the great game cures for consumption, but go to of the world.-Greville. a doctor or a dispensary. If you go in time you can be cured; if you wait until you are so sick that you cannot work any longer, or until you are very weak, it may be too late; at any rate it will in the end mean more time out of work and more and enable other lives to reach wages lost than if you had taken fuller, nobler development.—Henry Social-Democratic care of yours . it the start.

Don't drin whiskey, beer, or other intoxicating drinks; they will do no good, but will make it harder

Don't sleep in the same bed with anyone else, and, if possible, not in

the same room. Good food, fresh air and rest are the best cures. Keep in the sunshine as much as possible, and keep your window open, winter and summer, night and day-fresh air, night and day, is good for you.

Go to a hospital while you can and before it is too late. There you can get best treatment, all the rest, all the fresh air, and all the food which you need.

The careful and clean consumptive is not dangerous to those with whom he lives and works.

Join your trade union, or a Federal union, or if it does not exist, organize one. It will improve con-ditions and provide you with the means to take advantage of the best treatment that merical science

### Milwaukee Fair Tickets.

In the last issue Gust Friedrich was credited with 1.00 instead of 2.00. The totals however were cor-

Previously reported ....\$1259.70

Wm. Meyer .....

C. Kuchenbecker ..... Fritz Messmann ..... E. R. Johnson ........ Fred. Dittmann, Glidden, The paths trodden by the footsteps of ages were broken up; old things were passing away, and the faith and the life of ten centuries were dissolving like a dream.

Chivalry was deline to study and observe the following instructions.

The paths trodden by the footsteps of advances and work for its advances.

While unionism is doing its work for its advances.

Otto Schuenemann .....

Ernst Grah ......

Paul Krause ......

G. M. advantage to study and observe the following instructions.

The spit and small particles coughed up and sneezed by consumptives, and by many who do not know that they have consumption, are full of living germs too small to be seen. These germs are the cause of Consumption.

Don't spit on the sidewalks—it spreads disease, and it is against the law.

G. M.
Paul Sieg.
Herman Froehlich
Chas. Weiley
Wm. Krause
Thos. Panyard
Brewery Workers' Int.
U. No. 323, Dubuque,
Iowa.
B. Semandel
Wenzel Diddl
C. F. Hawkins S. F. Hawkins ...... Frank Risch ..... Hugo Wolfersdorf ..... 1.00 1.00 Herman Manz ...... 1.00 1.00 1.00 .50 1,00 1.00 1.50 1.00 1.00

ters or into a spittoon. Have your F. Broetzmann G. F. Sorweid G. Carl Plapper G. A. F. Sorweid G. Carl Plapper G. Mike Burger G. Henes G. Henes G. Emil Bernhardt G. Carl Ber Mike Burger ...... F. Henes ...... Emil Bernhardt ...... Frank Nowak ..... Aug. H. Schulz ...... 1.00 Mrs. R. Lambert ..... 1.00 R. E. Patterson. So. Milwaukee .... 1.00

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Have ye leisure, comfort, calm, Shelter, food, love's gentle balm? Or, what is it ye buy so dear, With your pain and with your fear.

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What is there for which life gives us opportunity, that can be compared with the efforts to do what we may - be it ever so little - to improve social conditions-

I have heard some of the first

judges of whist say that it was no

those who played best by the true

Many a Social-Democrat has been made by sending him the HERALD ten weeks. Only a dime.

George.

laws of the game that would win most, but those who played bos Herald and Vanguard will, while they last, be sold for the cost of the paper and postage.

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"SOCIALIS! MADE FLAIN" makes converts to our cause right and I for it is full of unadulterated common sense and makes its points with a clearness. It has been aptly called "The Yankes Merric Engiand." Ilbrary is not complete without it. It is just the book to hand a friend—the price permits of this. Send today.

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SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD

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## Social-Democratic Berald

Milwoukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. rand of Directures. - B. H. Thomas, Victor L. Berger, Edmund T. Mojins, Buil Seidel, C. P. Diets, Prod. Brackhausen, Sr., Wm. Arnold, H. W. Bisherbes, Chas. V. Schmidt.

Official Paper of the Federatio Trades Council of Milwaukee and of the consin State Federation of Labor.

The Berald is not responsible for the opinions of its contributors.

Entered at Milwaukes, Post-office as Second-class Matter, Aug. 20, 1901.



### FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY is made up of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically mall. 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 bout 12 per cent of the population, and a mere ONE PER CENT of it OWNS OVER HALP THE WEALTH OF THE NATION! The neans 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 sell hemselves to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribution in order to live and to live miserably at that.

The nation owns the post office and everybody is glad that it does It ought to own all the trusts so that all may enjoy the benefits. It sught 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 this and the abolition of capitalism. It insists that the industrious class shall be the wealthy class, and the idle class the poor class—but it will, in fact, abolish the poor class altogether. The Social-Democratic movement is international, but we expect it to achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist system, which we mean to uproot, is best developed here. To show you that your interests lie with us we print the following:

## Program of International Social-Democracy:

Callective ownership of all industries in the hands of Trusts and Combines, and of all public utilities.

Democratic management of such collective industries and utilities. Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased Remu

State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest

The Inauguration of public Industries to safeguard the workers against lack of employment. Education of ALL childres up to the age of 18 years. No child labor.

Equal political and civil rights for men and women.
IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE ABOVE VOTE WITH THE SOCIAL-

### EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

When rulers quarrel, or the greedy capitalists of different nations seek to get foreign markets away from each other, the working people put on military trappings and go out and shoot each other down. The quarrel is not theirs, but they would be charged with not being "patriotic" if they did not present their bodies as cannon food for the good of their country."

The murder of one man by another is abhorrent. War, which is murder in gross multiplies that hereor a thousandfold—and it is always the blood of the workers, one worker shooting down another worker with whom he has absolutely no personal quarrel, that reddens the field of battle. And the rulers, regal or plutocratic, who have always benefited by war have kept up the cry of "patriotism" and have sung the glories of war in order that the killing game might go on by their dupes, the working class.

But warfare is beginning to lose its glory. Mankind is reaching a stage of reason so far as war is concerned. The working people are rising to a higher station in the affairs of nations. Their opinion

on the subject is beginning to cut some figure.

International Social-Democracy has been doing a good deal to weaken the dastardly game of patriotism that has been played by the master and the ruling class, and society has gotten a hunch that the day is not far away when workers, even if forced into soldier clothes, WILL SHGOT OVER EACH OTHER'S HEADS when the com-

Naturally an anti-war conviction is gaining ground and for these reasons is being forced upon educated people. Even the professors are daring to speak out the promptings of humanity on the subject. They are daring to study the effect of war on the common weal of the people. The social loss by war is being looked into. We are mighty glad of it. It means the sparing of many workingmen's lives in the interim between the present and the time when Social-Democracy will prevail in the world.

a sample of what they are say

"By the sacrifice of their best in war or the emigration of the best, and by such influences alone have races fallen from first rate to second rate in the march of history," said President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford Stanford, Jr., university, California, in addressing students of the University of Wisconsin last week on "The Blood of the Nation." "Such a process is called race degeneration, and it is the only race degeneration known in the history of man. The blood of the nation determines its history, and the history of a nation determines its blood."

And he insists that the final effect of each strife for empire has been the degradation or extinction of the nation that led in the struggle. Rome fell because along with the degeneration of its ruling class through over-luxury there was the sacrifice of its best blood and its best brawn, on the battle field. He cites also Greece, Carthage and Egypt.

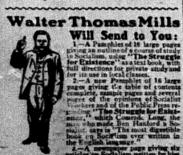
We Social-Democrats are told time and again that we are too far in advance when eve cry out for universal brotherhood. That we are impracticable" when we lay our axe at the root of the conditions that make for fratricidal strife-the capitalistic profit system. But ours is the advantage or being on sure and unshakable ground, for the rest of mankind MUST COME TO OUR POSITION, some sooner and some later. There is glory in being right. There is strength in being right, and there is humanity in it. Social-Democracy cannot fail, SIMPLY BECAUSE IT IS RIGHT.

## CONTRIBUTED.

The Socialists in 1906.

A radical campaign on 1908; orand Hearst opposing some Taft or Fairbanks; and '96 double-dis-counted—such is now the outlook. And where shall the Socialist

party stand? Our platform is clear. But in



impossibilist. Anarchist, what you will—that abhors Socialist plat-forms, from that of Chicago back to the Communist Manifesto. Its are Finlanders and at the last Referendums, Canton resolutions, New York municipal campaigns, and impossibilist utterances very-where. With it, plutoeracy is a cialism, in a book which has been minor ill, a necessary adjunct of "evolution." Till the end of all of priests, was the recipient of a things capitalistic, Rockefeller and warm reception a week ago at his 'system' are welcome. But the People's Forum in Boston, dur-radicalism is the bleack beast, the ing which she was called some mortal sin; and public ownership, labor legislation, taxation of erly a member of the Socialist Laare their cries.

VICTORY AGAIN! Cont. from page 1.

August Buchholtz, R. .....1,272 Valentine Gerhardt, R. ....1,224 Pluralities-Buchholtz, R., 89: Gerbardt, K., 41. Eleventh Ward.

Wild, S. D., 230.

Twelfth Ward.

Robert Buech, S. D. .......1,003 Max A. Grass, S. D. 902 George E. Mattoon, R. Thomas E. Hays, D. 662 Pluralities—Grantz, Elias Stollenwerk, D. 822 Schranz, S. D., 250, 

Thirteenth Ward.

Fred. Buenger, S. D. . . . . . 977 Henry T Teetzen, S. D. .... 963 Anton Becker, D. . . . . . . . . 1,054 Anton Becker, D.

George Schmitt, D.

Japan Pluralities—Hassmann, S. D., 19 other big increase.

Petersen, S. D., 9.

In Other States.

John H. Yorkey, R.

Juralities—Schmitt, D., 91,

Pluralities—Hassmann, S. D., 19 other big increase.

In Other States.

Des Moines, for Mayor, 653; 18 of Mayor, 553; 18 of Mayor, 553 teffen, R. 15.

Fourteenth Ward.

Kaminski, D., 192.

Seventeenth Ward.

Edward H. Basenberg, S. D., 714 William M. Hamann, S. D... 702 Nicholas Stollenwerk, D. .... 520 Richard Van Elsbergen, D. . . 708 James M. Douglas, R. ..... Fred. J. Ziemer, R. . . . . . 832 Pluralities—Douglas, R., 140; Ziemer, R., 118.

Nineteenth Ward.

Fred. W. Marquardt, R. ... 912 vote of 13.

some miracle, the Cooperative Com-monwealth, Phoenix-like, is to ation and oppression are ended, and arise. No heaven for them unless that the least and lowest are enreached through hell.

This element is resolved to control the Socialist party as it controls the S. L. P. And the effect-Let Massachu-

setts and New York city answer. A remnant of the faithful would would be a farce. Workers asklespise us. The public would scorn us as impractical fools. Our vote would appear among the "scat-" and our candidates, with those who "also ran." Next, lo-cals would lapse, dues shrink, and the organization follow the S. L. P. and populist party to oblivion. And its wreckers would rejoice.

ward old party radicalism?

are willing that Rockefeller shall with the triumph of Socialism itbu'ld the trusts; we should be self.

IN YANKEE LAND

paigning has been done in Montana

and other Western states this

The Maine platform, complained

of by Mailly because it was fike the Wisconsin, has been adopted by

referendum, 87 to 59. It is a good working platform under which the

Maine comrades will undoubtedly

A mass convention of the Re-

publican and Democratic parties of Lodge, Minn. will be called within

a short time to nominate a full

Martha Moore Avery, the real

national committee.

make good progress.

Spring.

close run

Pluralities-Marquardt, R., 99; stiglbaner, Dem., 65 Twentieth Ward.

112 plurality. Charles Moser, Dem. . ....1. 694 Edward T. Melus, S. D. ....1,610 Frank F. C. Hafepiann R. ..1,200

Strehlow, S. D., 497. Twenty-first Ward. Henry W. Grantz, S. D. ....1,224 Edward Schranz, S. D. ....1,121 Green Bay, Wis., April 4.—While Green Bay Social-Democrats did not elect an alderman, as they hoped

John B. Kannabey, D. ..... 469 Frank Zinda, D. ......

Pluralities—Grantz, S. D., 353; Schranz, S. D., 250.

Twenty-second Ward.

John Hassmann, S. D. .... 972 Nicholas Petersen, S. D. .... 962 this ward heretofore. Comrade Joseph P. Carney, D. ...... 841 Harris for city clerk polled nearly Leonard Denster, D. ...... 672 900 votes in the entire city. In the John P. Flanagin, R. ..... 775 Seventh ward Comrade Camin John P. Flanagin, R. ..... 775 Seventh ward Comrade Camm Fred. Meyer, R. ..... 853 polled 49 votes for alderman, an-

Fred. W. Rehfeld, S. D. ... 574 Bernhard Lainers, D. ... 602 Pluralities-Walter, R., 291;

Wisconsin.

Kenosha.-Vote for mayor 235. Racine.—The Social-Democrats won one alderman and lost one, so that our representation in the council remains as before: 4. A light 854 vote was polled throughout the city, from which our party also suffered to some extent. The new alderman gained by the Social-Democrats is Comrade Christian Jorgensen, who Louis Baier, S. D. ....... 722 carried the Fifth ward by 32 votes. Thomas A. Panyard, S. D. . . 738 The alderman we lose is Cormade Edward Steigerwald, D. . . . 813 N. P. Neitsen in the Ninth ward, Francis J. Stiglbauer, D. . . . . 878 who was defeated by the scratch yards strike, but our comrades are

abled to live a complete life.

In such a campaign we should see the matchless opportunity for effectively impelling only when numberless Socialists on the old strong; and the organization which party press, and scattered everywhere, to get in their work; to teach three-quarters of our plat-"stand pat." Most would bolt; form, teach it from the Socialist some, for the half-loaf; others, like standpoint, and with all the Socialradical Democrats in 1904, to teach Democrat's intelligence and fervor, their party a lesson. Our campaign and accomplish in weeks more general propaganda than the Socialist ing relief in their own time would party can accomplish in years—the small capitalists, meanwhile, paying the freight.

In our party utterances instead of disowning our own child we should proudly claim it, as the Democrats claim the rate bill; we should attribute old party radicalism to the votes in 1904, and herald it as What should be our attitude to-ard old party radicalism? a harbinger of the dawn. At the same time we should clearly and We should welcome it. We without rancor point out its inshould recognize not only the func- adequacy; showing that, with muntion of large capital to integrate icipal gas, water and street cars, and monopolize industry but that and national railways, poverty will of small capital and the middle still fester, and that deliverance class to collectivize much of it. We for the downmost can come only

Des Moines, for Mayor, 655;

wnership issue cut quite a figure

in this Spring's campaign, the regu-

lar Republican nominee winning by

country men, and a total of 712

to, Comrade Schefe took part in a

hot finish in the Eighth ward, com-

ing in third, the vote of the three highest candidates being 105, 104

and 102. This is an increase of

about 50 per cent over our vote in

votes.

Waterloo, for Mayor, 553; Municipal election, 1905, 820; Fall election 1904, 420. In the 1905 Municipal election there was but one candidate opposing, which accounts for the abnormally large vote received at that time.

Burlington, highest vote 189; Fall election 1904, 537. Clinton, for Mayor 149; Munici-

pal election 1904, 509. Mystic, Socialist candidate for Mayor, elected by 67 majority over Republican candidates.

Jacobsen.

Chicago.-Chicago came up to scratch splendidly on election day, polling 32,000 votes, as against 20,-000 last election. The Debs vote of 47.000 has not been overtaken, it having been higher than a normal vote on account of the big stockcrawling up in fine shape.

weltering chaos; from which, by to see that the work is completed our own platforms, are "fakes?" Not at all; but because the Social-Democratic party is the great economic educator of the country, the organizer of the proletariat, the impeller of old parties to radicalism,must prepare to assume the public powers and complete the work of socialization.

Such a position is sound, tional, intelligible. It will hold most of our real strength, maintain the morale and organization of our party, attract radicals who distrust the Democracy, and command the respect of the fairminded public. And when the Democrats if elected, failed, as Roosevelt is failing, it will leave the Socialist party, not stranded, shattered, discredited, but in ideal position to appeal to the workers to ally themselves with the working class party, and together strike the blow that shall set them

Adopt the impossibilist position and our golden age lies behind us; 1904 will stand behind us as our banner year; our history will be that of another Abolition party, agitating, fighting, dying. To other hands will pass the scepter. Adopt the rational position and to us may fall

the proud work of abolishing ecoequally willing that Bryan and Hearst shall make them public property—if they will. It is ours the radical proposals, copied from laws.

And on what ground should we nomic slavery and, for generations solicit votes? On the ground that to come, of wriging our country's property—if they will. It is ours the radical proposals, copied from laws.

# GLEANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS.

organs and imprisonment of comrades, we have grown to be a power and again a Socialist party was organized legally in Tokyo. On the 24th ult. Some forty comrades met at Dr. Katos' to consider the matter and unanimously voted by them to form a rightstraight Socialist party of Japan. Few weeks ago a couple of comrades formally organized a Demos Party-"Heim-

in To." With a sole purpose of attaining Universal Suffrage. This was allowed to be so by the Perfect of Police. A little later another couple of camrades sent in a notice of an organization under the name of The Nippon Shakai to the Japanese Socialist party. It was organized largely to sound the atti-

"Now those two parties have

"There the Socialist Party was has again began its activity under much brighter prospect than ever before.

In Seperior, Wis. the municipal SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD—BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

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write as brief-

Criticises Wilshires.

Editor HERALD - Wilshire's capital, not a part of capital, and it of some economic ghost, called com-means the substitution of the com-petition, which, if it controls one petitive system by the cooperative industry, controls all. system.

It is strange that Impossibilism should prevail everywhere, distortng language with its ignorance.

The older meaning is: Socialism is the doctrine that capital used in common shall be public property. 'Capital' does not mean all capital; nor does "water" mean all water.

If Wilshire's is correct other

definitions are affected. Carnegie's donation of libraries is not philanhropy, until all libraries are thus built; or until he has given all his money for libraries. Four states abolished survey in 1864; this was not abolition recause not all slaves were thus set free. "Ibsenism" is not Ibsenism until Ibsen writes all

After Social-Democrats get full power they cannot have "Socialism" until every cobbler or blacksmith at remote crossroads is found and suppressed; they use capital;

To avoid all such absurdities we need only reflect that every acquirement of public capital, and every step made in getting the people to intelligently elect and recall the managers thereof, are in accordance with the doctrine of Social-Democ racy. In this way we can avoid being made the laughing stock of the world.

Wilshire's also says:

It can never be emphasized too much that government ownership under competition is not Socialism, nor-is it even necessarily much better than private ownership.."

It would seem that when an en-terprise has been placed under the management of the people's elected agents, and when similar competing enterprises privately owned, cannot be maintained, such as water works railroads, etc., such enterprise has been taken out from "under com-petition." What is this mysterious

Correspondents quality or entity that rules after are urged to it has been deposed?

Under private ownership owners ly as possible insist that they will "run their business," which they do, reaping all the benefits of ownership, and side of the often of monopoly, and gaining paper only.

20 to 50 percent yearly in profits.
Public ownership destroys all this power, and the people reap the benefits of ownership in lower prices, better hours, etc. Yet, we Magazine says: "Socialism means are told, this is not much better the government ownership of all than private monopoly, on account

> Illinois. Critic. Congratulations.

New York, N. Y .-- Headquarters Social-Democrats: - Three cheers for the dozen and five elected So-Halpernd Techrowits.

So far as a man thinks, he is

than the crowing about liberty by slaves, as most men are, and the flippant mistaking for freedom of some paper preamble like a "Declaration of Independence," or the statute right to vote, by those who never dared to think or act. A great many people are fooling

free. Nothing is more d sgusting

thenselves with the idea that they are not workingmen, and, therefore are not interested in the Socialist party, which is essentially a workingman's party; when, in fact, they are working longer days than their employes, and in one way or another are working for John D. Rockefeller and a lot of other big fellers-Levi Bell.

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ganized labor in politics; Bryan attitude can be found in Faribault elections gave the old parties a

means not social reconstruction by ing blacklisted, whereupon she and working class political action, but one David Goldstein professed to Martinek (Bohemian).

Martinek (Bohemian).

J. Mahlon Barnes, Nat'l See'y. HERALD ten weeks. Only a dime.

complement of candidates for city offices. The old parties will com-bine against the Socialists, who are our party is an element-del-conite, strong here, and who will put up a ticket. Most of the Socialists

wealth and privilege, and all other bor Party. During her activity in "steps" toward the goal as water that party she made herself particto the mad dog." Down with pal-ularly obnoxious to the trade unions. A lecture liatives! Accept nothing till we of Boston and in other ways gain- for Camrade A. H. Floaten of can take everything! No com- ed an unenviable reputation. Fi- Colorado through Iowa, Nebraska promise! REVOLUTION!"—such nally she passed through various and Colorado. are their cries.

And "revolution" with these men side the Socialist movement by be-

ligion from spiritual conviction. It oined the church in order to further their well planned attack on the Socialists through the book already referred to.

Dates for National Organizers.

S. H. Holt, Ashland, Oregon, JAMES II. BROWER: -April has been elected a member of the 8, 9, 10 Corsicana, Tex; 11, 12, Sealy; 13, 14, Hallettsville. BOB FIELDMAN: Massachu-Some hard and relentless cam-

JOHN COLLINS: April 8 Omaha, Nebr; 9, Enroute; 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, Wellfleet.

E. E. CARR: April 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, New York.

GEORGE H. GOEBEL: Pan-Mailly because it was like

sylvania, under the direction of the tate committee

BEN HANFORD: April 7, Camden; 9, Wilmington, Del; 10, Royersford, Pa; 11, Pottsville; 13.

Shamokin.

GERTRUDE B. HUNT. Ap. il 9, 10, Laporte, Ind x 3, 12, Mishawaka; 13, 14, Goshen.

ARTHUR MORE BY LEWIS:

April 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, Bisbee, Ariz.
GUY E. MILLER Tennessee, under the direction o. Labinet.

the provisional states cumittee.

JOHN W. SLATTON: April 8, Enroute; 9, Day of, Ohio. M. W. WILKINS! Connecticut under the direction of the state committee.

JOHN M. WORK: April 8, Aquilla; 13. Bloomfield: 14. Popu-A Jecture tour is being arranged and Morichika, for Courade A. H. Floaten of "There the S

Applications should be filed at once for dates for organizers, Alex

ACROSS THE POND

Our Japanese exchange, Hikari brings the following news: "In spite of the Suppression of Socialist

GUY E. MILLER: April 8, it will allow us to form a party. Charlotte, N. C; 9, 10, Waynes-ville; 11, 12, Ashchale; 13, 14, which was utterly impossible for us to do anything under the late

united and became the Japanese Socialist Party. They elected tute the standing committee of the party. On the 27th ult. The com-Mount Vernon, Mo; 9, Gabool; 10, mittee met at a milk hall and choose Van Buren; 11, Enroute; 12, three comrades among themselves Aquilla; 13, Bloomfield: 14, Popu-to act as Secretary of the part; namely comrades Sakai, Nishikawa



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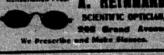
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Milwaukee Lodge No. 301, I. A. of M

All Brothers of the above named Lodge are requested to attend the General Meeting, which will take place on the 9th day of April, 1906, at the Union Labor Hall, 12th and Wine sts

The By-laws are open for disussion and it is the duty of every member to be present.

O. Bochert, Sec.

The following down-town restaurnts use union-label bread:

Jacobs, Third and State streets.
U. S. Restaurant, Third atreet, near econd Ward bank.
Fritz Bethke, F. Water and Mason Moll & Thaney, B. Water and Mich-

Kiesel Restaurant, Mason, between E. Water street and Broadway. Hart Hotel, Michigan street, between Jefferson and Jackson streets. Windsor Hotel, Milwaukee at., opposite

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## ORGANIZED LABOR

Brother Weber's Tour.

Bro. Frank J. Weber returned to Milwaukee on Monday night af-ter a tour of the state in the interests of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

"The outlook in the state is excellent," said Bro. Weber. "Laboring men are finding out that die sension in their ranks does not pay, and they are dismissing those who create trouble. I think that the strength of the federation has been materially increased by my trip. I have been gone seven weeks and I have spoken in twenty-three In many of them I spoke two and three times.

"One of the features of the labor movement at present is the orgamzation among the farmers. hey have what is known as the able that their organization will become affiliated with the State Federation of Labor.

Toronto Street Car System. The street car problem that has Six fares for a quarter is the rule at all times, save between 6 and 8 a. m., and 5 and 7 p. m., when a proved as read.

3-cent fare is allowed. This was Communication made at the behest of the working nen and women of the city. On school days school children can buy ten tickets for a quarter. The cars the service a revelation to one com-the service a revelation to one com-The secretary was instructed to side-Eastern Pa. Journal.

Printers' Strike for Eight Hours.

The International Typographical Union reports that 435 unions and 30,000 members are now enjoying he eight-hour workday, and that the prospects of gaining a complete victory are of the lest and most en-couraging. About 5,00 members are still on strike, but the situation is well in hand and no doubts exist as to the final outcome. Many of the printers have been out since September last. They, however, are being loyally supported, and re-main steadlast. The Typos have put up a magnificent fight, and will surely win a complete victory.

An Open Shop. Wiggenhorn Bros, of Water-town, Wis., put a new foreman from the East in charge of their factory a week ago and he proceeded to lay plans to bring tenement house conditions into the factory, the men say. The firm then came out in a local paper and said that they had decided to change to an open shop because under the union eight hour restrictions they could not get the work out in time to satisfy their customers—the truth was, they didn't want to put on men enough. Inquiry by the union showed that none of their customers had ever complained. The factory is now open and team work is being introduced and girls installed wherever possible. They think they can do without the label, but that remains to be seen. It was the Wiggenhorn Bros. who sought the

Order Your Coal Now.

On account of the unsettled state of affairs in the coal mines and the tendency to higher prices, we advise making your coal purchases

The chances are that coal will go up, although this is not absolutely sure. But if it does raise and you place your order now, you will be the gamer. If for some reason the price should drop after you have ordered your coal, you will be given the advantage of the lower rate. So you can lose nothing by order-ing now. Let us hear from you at

By placing your orders here you assist the Labor Press and aid to the agitation fund of the Social-Democratic party without one cent

of extra expense to yourself.
All orders will be delivered by
Union Teamsters. Certain y, as
this is the only way that Union men
can employ Union men to make deliveries of this kind that we know of every Union man will naturally act true to the pledge he has taken and place his orders here. Every union man ought to see that this is announced frequently at the meetng of his local.

Arrangements are now so per-fected that the greatest promptness in deliveries is possible. This is an important point and a great ad-

But remember, that besides sending all your own orders, it is neces-sary to act as an agent also. Tell your neighbors, your acquarances, your friends and your shopmates. Urge all to remember us. Not only now, but at all future times. nore you repeat, the better. This sort of work can especially be well done in shops and factories. It ought to be mentioned at every branch meeting also

Send your orders by postal or call at the office, 344 Sixth st. The office is open Sunday mornings from 9 o'clock to noon. Or, if you wish, telephone your order. Our number is Grand 2349.

H. W. BISTORIUS





label in the first place as they felt that they could not build up a lausiness without it, but now that they have built up a business with its Equity association, and it has him- aid they want to enjoy the benefit dreds of members. In a short time, without its further use. The second we shall begin a distribution of largest factory in Watertown is literature among them. It is prob- that of Wilkowski Bros., which is strictly union.

### Federated Trades Council.

Federated Trades Council, Regular meeting, April 4, 1900 - Meet-The street car problem that has ing called to order by Sec. J. bothered so many American cities Reichert. Bro. W. Griebling in does not bother Toronto people. Lae chair. Bro. E. B senberg elected vice chairman.

Executive Board report ap-

Communication received from Carriage and Wagon Workers' Local Union No. 4 of Chicago thanking representative (1. J. Newman when he was in this city soare the best that can be secured, and liciting funds for his comrades in

> notify the unions to remit their indebtedness for fair tickets purchased.

List of unions in arrears for their per capita tax was read, and the delegates instructed to report the same and have their unions remit their indebtedness.

een appointed to investigate Bro M. Maurer case, were instructed by the chair to bring in their report at the next regular meeting.

Report of the meeting of B. T

S. was read and placed on file. Report of the Label Section was

read, and placed on filer Bro. Doyle of Typographical Union No. 23, gave notice that be would bring up the subject of the seating of the representatives of the Ministerial association delegat at the next meetin of the council. Receipts \$73.63. 101

Disbursement \$117.95 Frank J. Weber Sec. Protein

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## UNION BARBER SHOPS

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Reitz, A. E., 1329 State. Schirer, Herman, 1203 Chestnut. Schmidt, John, 1308 Cherry. Schoenecker, F., 1726 Walnut. Sery, J., 2816 Clybourn st. Sprink, John, 1441 Fond du Lac. Urban, George, 2006 Lisbon av. Wellhausen, I. C., 443 3rd st. Wittenberg, F., 525 Crand av. Zeidler, M. W., 89 10th st.

East Side.

Curtis, R. A., 103 Wisconsin st. Grosse, F., 573 East Water, Heilman, Chas, P., 86 Mason st. Klett, Edward, 706 Broadway Lass, Atigust. 543 East Water. Rogozinski, M. W., 163 Michigan.

The rumor that the controversy etween the Washburn - Crosby Milling Co. and organized labor has been settled, is not true. The following brands of flour are still on the Unfair list.

Washburn-Crosby Co.'s Gi'c

Washburn-Grosby Co. make the

Ajax, Jenkins Co's Vienna, French Flag, White, River, Minnesota lour Co's Rex. Humboldt Milling Supreme, Big Bonanza, Ar-

The following is a list of Union

West Side. Boos, Geo., 201 Grove st. Frank, M., 682 Scott st. Holmes, W., 317 Ellen st. Joers, R. A., 355 11th av. Perpich, S., 272 Reed st. Thomas, C. C., 1255 Kinnickinnic. View, J., 319 Florida st. Werner, Edward, 973 Kinnickinnic. Cudahy, Wis. Fischer, Wm., Puckert av. Albers, C. J. Rankowski, C.

Hofer, M. J. Kalb, W. J. Stellberg, Aug.

Bahler, Fred., 724 South 14th st. Monitowoc, Wis.

Watertown, Wis. Block, S., 117 3rd st. Rieck, Ben., 505 Main st.

Hartford.Wis. Abrendt, A.



## The Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee

HEADQUARTERS: 318 STATE STREET, Telephone Main 1742.



Business Agent, Frank J. Weber, 318 State Street.

TIVE BOARD—Ed. Berner, Secretary, 1315 Knoeland Ave., Edw. Bese. I. Handley, W. S. Flecher, James Sheehan, Emil Brodde, W. Coleman. I hour previous to sessions of Council.

COMMITTEES: ORGANIZATION & CREDENTIALS: Wm. Schwab, Thos. Feeley, Jos. Wittman, F. E. Neuman, Wm. Griebling. LEGISLATION AND LAWS: Chas. Dipple, Frederic Heath, F. J. Weber, Fred. Stearns, Sec. Knapp. GRIEVANCE AND ARBITRATION: Robt. Kolts, Wm. Prenn, W. Hinkforth, Jas.

SANITARY CONDITIONS: Henry Taves, F. J. Weber, Albert Plats.

NOMINATIONS: J. J. Handley, Wm. Griebling, Fred. Stearns, Adolph Neumanness.

Edw. Besenberg.

LABEL SECTION-Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings at 318 State Street. Griffin, Secretary, 318 State Street; John Reichert, Chairman. BUILDING TRADES SECTION - Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 518 State Street, F. L. Witters, Secretary, 318 State Street; Wm. Griebling, Chrismen.

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South Milwaukee, Wis.

Sheboygan, Wis.

Kaufmann Jno, 1204 Washington

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## DIRECTORY OF UNIONS

Secretaries of unions are urged to help us keep the following direc-tory corrected up to date. Notify John Reichert, Corresponding Secretary, 318 State street, as soon as any change is made.

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

Bakers' Union No. 205—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday at 526 Chestnut st. Wm. J. Ehrenpfort, Secy., 318 State st.

Barbers' Union No. 50-Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, 318 State st. Henry Bock, Secy., c. o. St. Charles Hotel Barber Shop. Bartenders' Union No. 64-Meets

1st and 3rd Tuesday, 318 State st. F. J. Hauerwas, 957 Windlake ave Beer Bottlers' Union No. 213-

Meets 2nd and 4th Sunday, A. M., at 3rd and Walnut sts. Wm. Hamann, Secy., 331 Chestnut st. Bill Posters and Billers' Union No. 10025-Meets 1st and 3rd Sunday at 318 State st. Wm. E. Mick, 220 3rd st..

Blacksmiths' Union No. 77—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday at Na-Cap Makers' Union No. 16-Meets tional ave and Reed st. Jas. 2nd at 4th Tuesday at 526 Ches at st. Jul. Burgier, Secy., c. o. N. W. Cap Mfg. Co. Carpenters' District Council — Howard, Secy., 418 14th ave. Blacksmiths' Helpers' Union No. 301-Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, cor. 3rd and Prairie sts. Geo. Hennessey, Secy., 176 7th st. forth, Secy., 318 State et. Carpenters' Union No. 188-Meets

Boiler Makers' Union No. 107-Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 1st ave. and Mineral. Frank Greenwald, Secy., 617 Muskego ave. Boiler Makers' and Iron Ship

Builders' Union No. 302-Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, cor. Cly bourn and 29th sts. John E Hang, Secy., 2806 Meinecke ave. Book Binders' Union No 49-

Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at Freie Gemeinde hall. Mart. Imhoff, Secy., 281 Pearson st. Boot and Shoe Workers' Union 325 Chestnut st. Hy. Mueller, Secy., 837 18 th st. Carpenters' Union No. 1447—

No. 170-Meets every Friday at Walnut and 3rd sts. Healy, Secy., 165 Harmon st. Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No.351-Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, 3rd st. and Reservoir ave., Geo. Becker, 1148

8th street. grass Molders' Union No. 331 I. M. U.—(Formerly No. 141.)— Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at

Tivoli Bldg., Grove street and National Avenue. V. m. J. Weber, Lac and North aves. Wm. Griebling, Secv., 1242 20th st. Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union No. 25—Meets 1st and 977 Orchard st. Brewery Teamsters Union No. 72 -Meets 2nd and 4th Sunday at Sixth and Chestnut sts. Gust.

Richter, Secy., 331 Chestnut at. Brewery Maltsters' Union No.85— Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at Walnut and 3rd sts. Gust. Richter, Secy., 331 Chestnut st.

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and 3rd Thursday at 318 State st. Wm. Burmeister, Secy., 1381 5th st. Clothing Cutters and Trimmers' Union No. 195-Meets 1st and M. L. BLODGETT LIFE, FIRE AND ACCIDENT . INSURANCE

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3rd Friday at North ave., and 3rd st. E. H. Hafemeister, Sec'y, 1332 12th st. Cigar Makers' Union No. 25-

Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 602 Chestnut st. J. Reichert,

Secy., 318 State st. Coal Heavers' Union No. 510-Meets every Thursday at 157 Reed st. Frank J. Weber, Secy.,

318 State st. Cooks' Union No. 554—Meets
2nd and 4th Thursday at 14
Grand ave. (Empire hall).
L. G. Reinhard, Secy., 606
Wells st., Flat 4.

Wells st., Flat 4.
Coopers' Union No. 30—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 602 Cheştnut st. John Ritzler, Secy., 1062½ 18th st.
Coopers' Union No. 35—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at cor. 3rd and Walnut sts. Wm. DeShane, Second 2106 Lloyd st

and Walnut sts. Wm. DeShane, Secy., 2106 Lloyd st. Coopers' Union No. 84—Meets 2nd Wednesday at Schienbein's hall, Cudahy, W. E. Powell, Secy., Cudahy, Wis. Core Makers' Union No. 446—

Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at Greenfield and sixth aves. C. L. Kuchinsky, c. o. 882 Garden District Board No. 46 of the In-

ternational Assiciation of Machinists. Meets 1st Saturday every month at 306 National av. (Schlitz Tivoli Bldg. room 8). E. M. Brah, Secy.-Treas., 168 Ogden av.

Dock Hoisting Engineers and Fire-men's Union No. 328—J. ff. Mc-Intosh, Secy., 709 Hilbernia ave. Electrical Workers' Union No 83 -Meets every Tuesday at 630 Chestnut st. G. G. Rehfeld, Secy., 223 8th st., Flat No. 10. Witters, business agt., 318 State

street. Federated Trades Council-Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 298 4th st. John Reichert, Secv., 318 State st.; F. J. Weber, Bus. Agent, 318 State st.

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Federal Labor Union No. 8002

-Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at
13th st. and Fond du Lac ave. Peter Graf, Secy., 774 23rd st.

Brewery Workers' Umon No. 9— Meets 1st and 3rd Sunday morn-ings at 602 Chestnut st. Otto Schultz, Secy., 950 Winnebago

Bricklayers and Masons' Union No.

Brush Makers' Union No. 10-

Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday it 318 State st. Geo. J. Franke, Secy., 318 1st av. Building Employes (formerly Jani-

tors') Union-Meets 1st Thurs-

day at 318 State st. Anna Kock,

-Meets every Friday cor. 6th

and Chestnut sts. Chas. Wied-

-Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at

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

Meets every 2nd and 4th Tues-day at 318 State st. A. Hink-

2nd and 4th Monday at North and Teutonia av. P. J. Van Roo.

Secy., 823 10th st. Carpenters' Union No. 522—Meets

1st and 3rd Monday at 602 Chest-

nut st. Wm. Teichert, Secy., 1524 Groeling ave.

Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, 12th

and Wine sts. Rud. Robrass,

Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday at

Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday

cor. Greenfield and 9th aves.

John Schallitz, Secy., 569 5th

Carpenters' Union No. 1586-

Secy., 1439 11th st. Carpenters' Union No. 1748-

Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday

at 1432 Greenbay av. Jul. Wittke

Meets every Friday or. Fond du

3rd Friday at 325 Chestnut st. A. Walz, Sec'y, 835 7th st.

Carvers' Association-Meets 1st

Carpenters' Union No. 1519-

Secy., 1012 Ring st.

Carpenters' Union No.

ave.

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

rich, Secy., c. o. 602 Chestnut st. Building Trades Council — Jas. Daly, Secy., 496 27th st. Butcher Workmen's Union No. 222

street.

Feeders, Helpers and Job Pressmen's Union No. 27—Meets 1st Fri-day at State and 3rd sts. A. Renz, jr., 555 22nd st.

8—Meets every Saturday at 602 Chestnit st. Oscar F. Schneider Secy., R. R. No. 1 Sta. D. Brewery Engineers' Union No. 25 Furriers' Union-Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at 325 Chestnut st. Chas. Barz, Secy., 461 16th st. -Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at Wine and 12th sts. Gust. Rich-Sarment Workers' Union No. 71 ter, Secy., 331 Chestnut st. Bridge and Structural Iron Work--Meets 201 and 4th Friday at 318 State st. E. Hanke, Sec'y, 1615 State st. ers' Union No. 8-Meets every Friday at 318 State st. B. J.

Garment Workers' Union No. 191 McEvoy, Secy., 309 15th st.
Broom Makers' Union No. 1—
Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at 2nd and 4th Friday, 809-811 Teutonia av. Anton Papez, Jr., Secy., 648 14th st. Clark and sixth sts. Mark Strassburg, Secy., 973 Holton Glass Blowers' Union No 15-

Meets 1st and 3rd Sunday A. M at 961 Kinnickinnic ave. Jackson, Secy., 271 Graham st. Glove Cutters Union No. 37— Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 216 Grand ave. Fred. Koepelke, Secy., 704 Greenbush st. Glove Workers' Union No. 6-

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at cor. Prairie and 3rd sts. Anna M. Egan, Secy., 381 Washington Hack, Cab and Coupe Drivers

Union No. 700-208-300 Meets 1st and 3rd Sunday evening at Louis Lustfeld, 556 East Water street.

Holmes Lodge No. 3, (Apprentices). Meets the 1st and 3rd Mondays at Jacck's hall, cor. 6th and Greenfield aves. Hugo Herman, Rec. Secy., 506 2nd av. Horseshoers' Union No. 11-Meets and and 4th Tuesday cor. Prairie and 3rd sts. Wm. Jenns, Secy., II) o Teutonia ave.

fron Molders' Union No. 121— Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at Bruemer's hall, Eleventh and Washington Albert Morbeck, Secy., 834 Greenfield ave. Iron Molders' Union No. 125-

Meets every Saturday at Grove st. and National ave. Fred. Grundman, Secy., 566 Grove st. Meets and and 4th Friday at Chestnut and 7th sts. Ernst Holz, Secv., 387 18th st. oureymen Tailors' Union No. 86

-Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at 318 State, st. Wm. Bauman, 318 State st. Wm. Bauman Secy., 1316 Booth st. ake Pilots Union No. 2.—W. L

Fulston, Secy, 134 4th st. Lake Seamen's Union — Meets every Monday at 133 Clinton st. Alf. Pearce, Secy., 133 Clinton street.

eather Workers on Horse Goods No. 54. Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 325. Chestnut st. W. Hayes, Seev., 528 Cass st. aumber Handlers' Union No. 18—

Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday, 6th and Greenfield aves. Jos. Fischer, Secy., c. o. 1013 Garden st.

icensed Tugmen No. 300—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at Ferry and South Water sts. W. Gnewuch, Secy., 748 Van Buren. Machinists Union No. 66—Meets

1st and 3rd Friday at 226 Grand av. Louis Ritter, Sec'y, 853 7th

Machinists' Union No. 234-Meets every 2nd and 4th Friday at 224-226 Grand ave. Wm. W.

Grossett, Secy., 406 39th st. Machinists' Union No. 248 (Night men)-Meets 2nd and 4th Satur-

day at 2 P. M. at 396 National av. Edw. Ballering, Secy., 354 Grove st. Machinists' Union No. 300-Meets

2nd and 4th Tuesday at Grave st. and National av. Paul Stein,

Secy., 940 Mound st.
Machinists' Union No. 301—Meets
2nd and 4th Monday at Wine
and 12th sts. Otto Bochert, Secy., 783 14th st. Carble-Workers' Union No. 45-

Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at Theatrical Stage Employees' Union 1326 Fond du Lac ave. H. A. No. 18—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri-Pfenrig, Secy., 1123 Burleigh street.

Marble Workers' Union No. 9-Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at Krueger's hall, 6th and Chestnut sts. Fred. Hacha, Secy., 603 sts. Ed. Behling, Secy., 844 14th

Union st. Machinists Union No. 432, S. Mil-waukee—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday. O. Q. Brown, Secy.,

Machinists Union No. 432, S. Milwaukee—Meets 2nd and 4th Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 318 Tuesday. O. Q. Riown, Secy., Box No. 432.

Marine Cooks' Ass'n. No. 52—

Tobacco Workers' Union No. 18—

Meets 1 Tuesday at 318 Tuesday at 318 Tuesday at 318 State st. J. Kaslokowitz, 753 Grove st.

Marine Cooks' Ass'n. No. 52—

Travelers' Goods and Leather Roots Sycamics Street, Tel. Main 985.

The Herald, ten weeks for ten cents.

Jean Egan, Secy., 133 Clinton

Metal Polishers' Union No. 10-Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 318 State st. Musicians' Union No. 8-Meets

1st Tuesday at 298 4th st. H. Jacobus, 298 4th st.

Newspaper Writers' Union No. 9 E. H. Thomas, Secy., 344 6th st. Painters' Local No. 1066-Meets Ist and 3rd Thursday cor. Chest-nut and 3rd sts. W. C. Lang, Seq.,566 3rd ave. Painters' Local No. 159—Meets every Tuesday, cor. Chestnut and 3rd sts. J. L. Reisse, Secy., 612

3rd st.
Painters' District Council-Meets at Painters' headquarters, 3rd and Chestnut sts. 1st and 3rd

Wednesdays, John Schweigert, Secy., 505 15th st. Painters' Local No. 160-Meets every Friday at cor. Chestnut and 3rd sts. John Schweigert,

Secy., 505 15th st. ainters' Local No. 222-Meets Painters' every Monday 3rd and Chestnut sts. C. A. Lund, Secy., 551 Union st. Pattern Makers' Association

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 3rd and Prairie sts. R. Sauer, business agt., 396 National ave. Chester Desing, 897 National av. Pattern Makers Apprentices Association. Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at Tivoli Bldg, Grove and National, Room No. 9. Fred French, Seey., 278 Lenox et. Plasterers' Union No. 138-Meets

every Wednesday, cor. 3rd and Prairie sts. Carl Meister, 1428 N. Pierce st. Plumbers' Union No. 75-

every Monday at 3rd and Walnut sts. R. Saeger, 818 17th st. Printing Pressmen's Union No. 7 -Meets 2nd Tuesday at 413

East Water st. E. Hambacher, care of Wetzel Bros. Photo Engravers' Union No. 19— Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 298 4th st. H. Schwarze, 658

27th st. Plumber Laborers' Union-Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at Painters' headquarters, s. w. cor. 3rd and Prairie sts. A. R. Merner, Secy., 1346 Fond du Lac ave. Sign Paintere' Union No. 922—

Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday cor. Chestnut and 3rd sts. J. Henic, Secy., 1709 Walnut st. 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-Meets 1st and 3rd Saturday at 526 Chestrut st. Chas. M.

Duncker, Sec'y, 920 Mound st. Stationary Firemen's No. 125-Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays at 526 Chestnut st. Steamfitters' Local No. 18-Meets every Tuesday at 325 Chestnut st. Henry McNulty, Secy., 665

Holton st. Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union No. 12-Meets every 4th Tuesday 6:30 P. M. at S.

W. corner 3rd and State sts., Geo. N. Mihm, Sec'y., 530 29th street. uspender Workers' Union No.

10833—Jennie Schneider, Secy., 546 20th st. Tanners and Curriers' Union No.

57—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at Kofeld's hall, 3rd and Walnut sts. Emil Riesling, Secy., 1517 Green Bay Ave.
Telegraphers' Union No. 2—Meets

H. C. May, Secy., 366 Newhall street.

day at 216 Grand ave. Joergensen, Secy., c. o. Academy of Music.

street. Tobacco Workers' Union No. 18-

Workers' Int. Union of A. No. 23—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at 318 State st. A. Demske,

Secy, 887 9th st. Fruck Drivers' Union No. 749— Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 298 4th st. Nick Decker, Secy.

4117 Pabst av. ypographical Union No. 23— Meets 2nd Sunday at 3rd and Prairie sts. A. J. Welch, 318

State st. State st.

ypographia No. 10—Meets at 325

Chestnut st. 4th Sunday. Christ.

Chestnut st. 4th Sunday. Christ.
Thren, 653 25th st.
Jpholsterers' Union No. 29—
Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at
318 State st. H. H. Isermann,
Secy., 615 2nd av.
Vood Workers' Union No. 8—
Meets 1st and 3rd Saturday at
1326 Fond du Lac ave. August
Christ Secy. 1220 12th st.

Christ, Secy., 1339 12th st.

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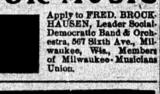
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9	Anton Danielski, D 791 Plurality—Mies, S. D. 228.	В
8	Sevesteenth Ward. Bernhard Bohlmann, S. D	Ď
78	Plurality-Killey,R, 154.	Ia
8 8	Max E. Binner, S. D 689 Joseph Baldauf, D 883	BK
О	Ernest W. Braun, R 829 Plurality—Baldauf, D., 64.	
8	Twentieth Ward.	H
	Charles E. Jeske, S. D1,700 George F. Schwab, D 676 Herman H. Boeck, R1,245	
5	Plurality-Jeske, S. D., 455.	P
1	Gustav Geerdts, S. D 911	N
2	Julius Mertz, D	Ca
I	Twenty-second Ward.	G
ı	George Moerschel, S. D 973 Carl F. Busacker, D 981 Plurality—Busacker, D., 8.	72.00
ŧ	Twenty-third Ward.	134
I	George A. Knapp, S. D 594 Henry A. Zastrow, D 657 Frank Heyden, R 645 Plurality Zastrow, D., 12.	G
ı	JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.	
ı	Sixth District.	M
ı	Eisner Runkel Koenig S. D. B. R.	
I	6th Ward 6849 1070 957 13th Ward 967 1245 1248 21st Ward 1187 694 796	H
		S

Plurality-Beyer, S. D., 371.

Ninth District.

Totals .. ....2868 1507 2462

Plurality-Dietz, S. D., 400.

11th Ward .......1560

12th Ward ...... 995 14th Ward ..... 907

Totals .... 3462

Eleventh District.

17th Ward ...... 728 Plurality—Disch, R., 168.

Gardon S. D. Sth Ward ...... 696

21st Ward ......1209

8th Ward ...... 559 23rd Ward ..... 596

19th Ward ...... 1288 22nd Ward ..... 742

Totals ......2030

oth Ward ......1143

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12th Ward ...... 989 14th Ward ..... 899

7th Ward .

Fourth Ward.

Plurality-Breen, S. D., 45.

Tenth District.

Totals .......3457 366 Plurality-Czechorski, D., 212.

Eleventh District.

Plurality-Eleyer, R., 178.

Racine.

Rinth District.

Totals .. ......2871

CONSTABLE.

Sixth District.

Plurality-Gardner, S. D., 78.

Seventh District.

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Teuth District.

Dietz Henning-Winkel-S. D. feld D. mann R.

1638

George A. Knapp, S. D 594 Henry A. Zastrow, D 657	Bell's majority, 90.
Frank Heyden, R 645 Plurality Zastrow, D., 12.	Supervisors •
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.	Fourth Ward.
Sixth District.  Elsner Runkel Koenig S. D. D. R.	Millstead
6th Ward 684 1070 957 13th Ward 967 1245 1248	Fifth Ward.
21st Ward1187 694 796	Mohr
Totals 2835 3009 3001 Plurality—Runkel, D., 8.	Mohr's plurality, 6 Seventh Ward.
Seventh District.	E. W. Tota
Tews Seely Hucht- S. D. D. ing R	Miller
8th Ward 655 719 947 23rd Ward 581 660 861	Krenzke 156
Totals 1236 1379 1808	Ninth Ward.
Plurality—Huchting, R. 429.	Nelson
Beyer Mergen-	Nelson's majority, 21.
9th Ward 1285 1005 19th Ward 730 875 22nd Ward 981 745	NELSON
Totals	Reight's plurality, 53.

Seventh Ward.

Ninth Ward.

Carls' plurality, 47.

Eleventh Ward.

## Superior.

The vote in the different wards where we had candidates was as follows:

For Aldermen:

First ward, Frank H. Clark ....34 Fourth ward, Andrew Sarell . . 113 Fifth ward, Charles Swanson . . 159 Eighth ward, John Neumann . . 14 Ninth ward, John Keeley ....116

For Supervisor: First ward, Edward J. Dallaire 34 Fifth ward, Jacob Lundeen ....53 Eighth ward Carl Hentika ....13

Stiglbauer's Close Shave! Pluralitiy-Borchardt, D., 213. Perhaps in no ward in the city was there more steady excitement on election day than in the Nine-teenth, where the Socialists had cir-culated a leaflet showing up the re-cord of the Democratic aldermen, Stiglbauer and Steigerwald. The leaflet contained an affidavit from a man named Doetsch who charged Stiglbauer with having abetted a scheme to tamper with ballots in a former election so as to steal the election. Stigtbaner, who is a lawyer, being unable to make use of the district attorney's office, began a civil suit against members of the Social-Democratic publishing Pluratlity-Schwemer, R., 670. publican aldermanic aspirant named Marquardt. Stiglbauer also issued

1063 a leaflet denying the charges con1063 a leaflet denying the charges con1063 tained in the leaflets against him,
and on election day had Comrade

1085 Jr 20b Eckelmann of the Nineteenth ward arrested, claiming that he was the prime mover in getting out the first leaflet. It began to look blue for Stiglbauer and he made a fran-

tic appeal to the Republicans to save him from Le "common enemy," as follows: Dear Sir:— 2552 Permit me to suggest that whereas the Republican Party has but one candidate for alderman in our ward, that it is very important 1237 that each person voting that ticket, 795 vote for two candidates, otherwise 1637 it is not impossible that our common enemy, the Socialists, may elect at least one of their candidates Therefore, should you determine to vote the Republican Ticket and to vote the Republican Ticket and wish to vote for two aldermen, I hereby submit my candidacy to you for your kind consideration and assure you that if elected, I was serve the city to the best of nor ability. My record in the council for the past five years speaks for liberals.

While there was no open fusion of the old parties of Racine, the itself.

Itself.

The old by them to defeat the people's will.

Following is the vote in the closer wards, the Social-Democratic candidates being given in capital letters: Yours Truly,
F. I. Shielbo
The returns show Stightau
election. Stigerwald was defeat
The old Stightauer-Stight The old Stigfbauer-Stiger wald feud will probably be renewed.

COMRADE MARTIN MIES

## AT THE THEATERS.

### DAVIDSON.

full ... ....... 92 Beginning Monday enight the celebrated actor Mr. E.S. Willard will be seen for an epgagement of other cities. The rest of the bill one week with matinee Saturday. No actor on the American or Eng-E. W. Total lish stage has attained a greater lish stage has attained a greater degree of success and emineace degree of success and emineace than has Mr. Willard. The plays are as follows: Monthly, "David Garrack," and "The Man who was"; Tuesday, "The Fool's Revenge"; Wednesday, "The Middleman"; Thursday, "A Pair of Spectacles" and "The man who was" invitation, and teachers and stundard than a greater degree of success and emineace than has Mr. Willard. The plays are as follows: Monthly, "David Garrack," and "The Man who was"; Tuesday, "The Fool's Revenge"; Wednesday, "The Middleman"; Thursday, "A Pair of Spectacles" and "The man who was"; Friday, "The Professor's Love demission will be by invitation, and teachers and stundard than the stundard teachers and stundard teachers. Friday, "The Professor's Love Story"; Saturday matinee, "The 

Milwaukeeans will read with de-gagement of Henry V. Canagas, by the South Side Furn Vector English Grand Opera Company, that is to give this city an opera festival at the Davidson Easter a ball after the entertainment. The enormous suc-Eleventh Ward. | week, April 16. The enormous suc-dell | week, April 16. The enormous suc-twenty-five cents. company, is sufficient to insure the success of the Savage trade mark. He has retained the fayorite artists F. of both last year's companies and F. formed them into a single organization. The feature of his repertory W. is the first production in English in this country of Wagner's "Valkyric," The organization is now P. the largest and best of its kind. The arrangement for the operas follows: 221 Monday at 7:30 Wagner's "Val-kyrie." Tuesday, Verdi's "Rigo-letto;" Wednesday Matinee, Wag-Jol ner's "Tambaeuser;" Wednesday Eve., Puccini's "La Boheme;" W Thursday at 750, Wagner's "Lohengrin;" Saturday Matinee at R. 1:30, Wagner's "Valkyrie;" Staur-day Evening, Gounod's "Fanst." D

### BIJOU THEATER.

Among the good things that are booked in the theatrical line for this city is the advent of David Harum next week at the Bijou beginng tomorrow afternoon.

The play needs no introduction here, so widely has the popular novel from which it is dramatized been. In getting the play ready this season, great care was taken by the members of the company in the matter of make-up and all the types



and the scenes are all laid in and about David's home in Homeville, N. Y. 15.40

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means of preventing an alleged triumph at every larg city visited deal between Stiglbauer and a Recomedy of this class is a refreshing



joys it. In the prese joys it. In the present instance a company of eighty people is the very best guarante of the fact that "Rufus Rastus" is a great show.

Following "Rufus Rastus" at the Alhambra Manager Higler has secured "A Pair of Pink Tights" with West and Vokes and their splendid company. It is a show to suic lovers of modern high-class cotertainment.

### STAR THRATER.

Victor Carlo entric black Lego, Wele

### CRYSTAL THEATER.

At the Srystal next week Schepp's Dog and Pony Circus will occupy the point of vantage on the program and is experted to draw as big crowds here as it has in

### Lecture on "The Valkyrie."

invitation, and teachers and stu-dents may obtain tickets on application at the box office.

### Gymnastic Exhibition.

A grand gymnastic exhibition,

Campaign Fund.	200
Pahle, Tacoma\$ 1.00	ŧ
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..... 5.00 Harold ..... 5.00 oth Ward Branch Fund .... 10.00 9th Ward Branch Literature 22.00 Collection S. S. Turner Hall 25.04 Collection West Side Turn 13th Ward Literature .... 24.50 1.00 F. Wachter 1.00
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Collection at Lincoln Half 24.45 O. Lundberger . . . . . . 1.00 2nd Ward Branch ..... 5.00 Otto Bruckner ..... shown are marvelously well drawn.
The play is divided into three acts and the scenes are all laid in and about Pould's word Branch ..... Harthun ...... 1.50 21st Ward Branch ..... 15.40

Lillian Mortimer, so long identified with melodramatic production, will be seen at the Bijou April 15, in a play called "No Mother to Guid her."

E. Collection Humboldt Turner Hall.

Sth Ward Branch

Beer Boottlers Union

No. 213 Hall ..... 27.41 Whereas, The high price of street sth Ward Branch ...... 12.00 ear fares compels many poor people to live in the down town stun dis-

> Wm. Williamson ...... 1.00 Fr. Salanrose ..... ...... C. A. Nieni

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Dr. W. J. Juriss 5.00	monopoly is making an annual pro
G. S	fit on its actual investment of ac
A. Galtob 1.00	least 30 per cent; and,
T. Gallob 1.00	Whereas. The legislature pos-
C. Kiendl	sesses the constitutional right to
I. Schlarnhofen	reduce street railway fares so longs
C. Mauke 25	as the rate of fare fixed permits
F. Kuss	a reasonable profit.
los. Trummer	Therefore, Be it resolved, That
J. Ullermann	the city attorney be and is hereby
F. Ramschak	required to draw a bill to be intro-
U. A. Fritz	duced at the next session of the
F. Weide	legislature fixing the rate of car
J. Moser	fare with full transfer privileges
M. Hapelmeier	at eight tickets for 25 cents, said
E. Schneidecker	tickets to be good anywhere with-
A. Eggert	in the limits of all cities of the
H. Mueller	first class.
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J. Binotsch	Be one of the wearers of the best
C. K znz	liked and most talked-about shoe
J. Leganer	in all Milwaukee.
C. Gropp	"The Shoe of to-day"
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A. Polzin	\$2.50
A. Dreyer	2
Century Hall Collection 14.40	Shoes
Collection at Bahn Frei	
Turn Hall\$70.90	For Men
H. L. Bindrich 1.00	"UNION
H. Zaunker 25	(111) = 1
E. Nierman + 1.00	
and ward Branch 500	

Our Rocky Street Cars! The following resolution has been introduced in the Milwaukee coun-

Whereas, The high price of street

COUNTY COURT—DY PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN G. B.
KAESTNER. Deceased.
Lecters of Administration on the Patate of
John G. B. Kaestner, late of the city of Milwatties, in said County of Milwanies, deceased, having been duly granted to AETHUR
KAESTNER by this Court.
17 IS ORDERED. That the time from the
date hereof until and including the first Treeday of October, A. D. 190, he and the mane is
hereby fixed as the time within which all
creditors of the said JOHN G. B. KAESTNER,
deceased, shall press... Their claims for examination and allowance.
17 IS FURTHER ORDERED. Thus all claims
and demands of all persons against the said
JOHN G. B. KAESTNER, Genessed, he examined and adjusted before this Court, at inCourt Room in the Court Roose, in the City of
Milwanies, in said Counts, at the regular term
thereof appointed to be beld on the first Tueday of December, RM, and all creditors are
hereby soffied thermof.

If IS FURTHER ORDERED. This notice
of the time and place at which said claims and
Jeinands will be examined and adjusted as
aloresaid, and of the time howe limited for
said creditors to present their Claims and demands be given by publishing a copy of fals

are result, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in see, week, in the "Social-Democratic Hersia," a newspaper published in 18 - County of Milwaukee, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date herses.

Dated this list day of March, 1996.

By the County

PAUL D. CARPENTER

cil by Ald. Seidel:

Mordecai . . . . . . . . . . 3.00 North Greenfield Branch . . 5.95 ur one price Always \$2.50

207 W. Water St. 207 Branch Store

208 Grand Ave. 208

Loan & Trust Building.

## Betting on Election was unsate

But you that any of on MEN'S HIGH GRADE, UNION STANFAD \$3.50 and \$4.00

SHOES in Patent, Volence and Wileland confertable as the make them.

You will find up mady with a large nearthmet of fectuage in the intent styles and lasts for the EASTER HOLIDAY trade.

So if you are in used of a pale of fine Shoes for the halidays, give us a trial and resember to fit you right. Socking your patronage

Ideal Shoe Store A: A. PETERS

4.43 11th Avenue

"UNION SKOES"

WATCH REPAIRING GOOD AND BELIABLE AT STRICTLY HONEST PRICES.

We Understand French, German and English Watches THEO. SCHELLE, 316 West Water Street, Milwaukee.

RIGHARD ELSNER, Au'y of Estate.

WIPE OUT THE DEFICIT Social-Democratic Herald

Popular Price Matinees Wed. and Sat.

JULIUS CAHN Presents

# David

WM. H. TURNER As DAVID HARUM.

Easter Week
"No Mother to Guide Her".

### ALHAMBRA

HURTIG & SEAMON Present

RNEST HOGAN nd the Greatest Aggregation of Colored Talent in America in the Big Success

**Rufus Rastus** 

75-Permormers-75
Week, West & Vokes
in A PAIR OF PINKS

STAR Commencing Sunday Matinee The FAY FOSTER CO.

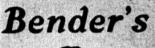
Next Attraction: THE BRIGADIERS

THE ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATER IN SCHEPP'S

DOG and PONY Circus. - 10c, 20c, 25c

CARRIAGES for Weddings and Funerals Lakeside Livery

Q. J. CONAHAN, Prop. Lake 63 278 Brady St.





## Good Clothes for Boys,

The Clothes fit, wear and hold their shape in spite of constant wear and hard use—in fact—the sest points in these clethes are leveloped by the wearing.

\$1.50 and upwards. M. Bender.

Covert Coats in the latest 1906 models — tight fitting, loose and new Pony effects—at \$4.98, \$5.98 and \$8.50 Long Tourist's Coats made of hand-some mixtures and covert cloths, for Ladies, Misses and Children \$4.98, \$6.98 and \$9.98

## Cown Copics by the Cown Crier.

There's a lot of silly talk in the capitalist press about the Social-Democratic aldermen having been disciplined by the voters of their wards on election day because of their stand on the franchises.

On the contrary, an analysis of the vote shows that the reverse is true! The voters patted them on the back.

In the down-town and aristocratic wards our party lost a few yotes, but not in the working class wards. Which shows that the workers were not franchise shouters. The franchise frenzy did not effect us to any extent in the working class districts.

The only Socialist aldermen who were defeated for re-election were Ald. Welch and Heath in the Tenth Ward. The wise editor of the Journal said this was because Heath had caused a delay in the passage of the Milwaukee Southern franchise. The Journal made a good deal of money in extra advertising and the sale of extra papers to the promoters during the franchise frenzy and it seeks to keep that profitable frenzy stirred up. And it also wishes to show that the aldermen who were proof against the thoughtless and artificial stir in favor of giving away our streets for nothing were turned down by the voters. IT IS NOT SO! On the contrary, with only TWO exceptions, all the aldernen who voted away the people's rights LOST VOTES ON

And furthermore the Social-Democrats who fought against the rape of our streets and the enrichment of irresponsible promoters GAINED VOTES! Not only that but Ald. Heath instead of being punished, as claimed, got seventy-five votes more than he received two years ago when he was elected to the council, and it is not true that the voters singled him out for punishment because of tying up the Milwaukee Southern steal, for his gain in votes was even larger than the gain of his colleague, Ald. Welch, who gained 69 votes.

Let the Journal put that in its pipe and smoke it!

Below we print a table made up from the election day returns that shows a most surprising thing about the election. It shows that practically the only aldermen who were endorsed by the voters by increased votes WERE THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS, and three Republican aldermen who had stood with the Socialists on the franchise question in several of its phases.

NOT ONE SIT GLE, SOLITARY SOCIALIST ALDERMAN LOST VOTES!

On the other hand, one of the capitalist party aldermen lost as high as 684 votes, but still slipped in by the skin of his teeth. With two exceptions the only old party aldermen who made any gains at all were the aldermen of the Twenty-third and Twenty-second wards WHO HAD HELPED THE SOCIALISTS FIGHT THE PRO-MOTERS. Franchise-mongerer Stiglbauer's loss of seventeen votes does not begin to measure the feeling of his former supporters, for he had a deal, it appears, with the Republicans, and also sent out a frantic secret appeal to them to come to his rescue "against the common the Social-Democrats of his ward.

In the Twenty-first ward where certain "disinterested" citizens and real estate men got up mass meetings to put the Social-Democratic aldermen on the carpet for daring to oppose the wiles of the promoters and real estate sharks, the voters said what they thought of our men by giving Ald. Grantz AN INCREASE OF 305 VOTES and Ald. Schranz AN INCREASE OF 227 VOTES!

	Well, here's the table, look it over:			
ar	d Candidate Votes		Gain	Los
	Braun, D 840	834		6
2	Wittig, D 956			86
3	Corcoran, Dem 958		173 •	
	Rittleat, D 845	782		63
4	Fitzgerald, D	1208		130
	Koerner, D	1238		42
5	Connelly, D1109	939		170
	Deuster, D1136	972		164
6	Smith, (?)1267	1147	Torrest of	120
7	Barry, D 784	723		. 61
	McKinley, R 863			3
8	Strachota, D 943			130
	Raetz, R 918			21
9	Luedtke, D			# 186
	Klaeser, D	1048		. 68
0	Heath, S. D	1160	75	11000
	Welch, S. D	1183	69	
1	Melms, S. D	1610	99	300000
	Wild, S. D146.	1 1563	99	
2	Hayes, D 94	662		282
3	Schmitt, Dem		53	
4	Lemanski, D			684
5	Bogk, D114			100
7	Stollenwerk, D			238
9	Steigerwald, D 831	813		18
	Stiglbauer, D 899			17.
0	Seidel, S. D		242	
9	Steigerwald, D 919		305	
	Schranz, S. D 894		227	
2	Meyer, R 72	853	130	
	Petersen, S. D 74	962	216	
3	Meisenheimer,, R 754		120	
	Walter, R 803		125	
	Look at the gain and loss column.	See how the	gain col	umn is

EMPTY where old party franchise-mongering aldermen are concerned AND HOW IT FILLS UP where the Socialists are concerned. Note hat column of losses and see how the franchise-mongerers were RE-PUDIATED! Look at Ald. Smith's 120 loss, and Ald. Hayes' loss of 282, and Ald. Deuster's loss of 164, and Ald. Connelly's loss of 170, and so on. And most of them were endorsed by the capitalistic Voters' League!

The people's will is shown in the totals of gains and loses in the above table, for it shows that the net total gain of the Socialist aldermen was 1,340. Add to this the total gain of the three old party aldermen who stood with them to some extent on the franchises and

MINERAL WATERS.

= Say Boys = Try a 5 cts. package "ORIGINAL"

SCHMITT BROS. NEW TOBACCO

8-Heads and Union Label on Each package.

HELP THE BOYS ALONG. =

we have a grand total of 1,710. As against this there is a total loss

of votes on the part of the franchise aldermen of 2,589!

THE PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN on the franchise question. No wonder the PROMOTERS, the REAL ESTATE SHARKS, the FRANCHISE-MONGERING ALDERMEN and the PURCHASED NEWSPAPERS fought the attempt of the Social-Democratic aldermen to let the people vote on the franchises!

Rose, who has misrepresented the but the stalwarts and half-breeds decent citizens of Milwaukee for came to him." eight years, but there will be a rude awakening when the real character or lack of character—of Becker is of all the people."

The Catholic Citizen says "the realized by those who thoughlessly he Republicans have actually set bunk," was the pet phrase of Becker in telling his associates of "speeches" he had made in the council,

"I will be the people's mayor," piped up young Becker to the crowd, when his election was assured, and a moment later his father, Washington Becker, ultra-capitalist and alleged corruptionist and ill humored a break as one when a street railway magnate, grasped his hand. He will probably be the power behind the throne, which means days of harvest for corporation interests in Milwaukee, and smooth sailing for the Gas. Light company, and other fleecers of the people.

When one of the delegates yelled out "Three more Social-Democratic aldermen," at the meeting of the Milwaukee Federated Trades Coun-cil last Wednesday evening, there was a loud cheer from those as-

The comment of the press on the Milwaukee election is interesting. The Free Press pauses in its jubliation long enough to sound a warning to the kid it helped elect mayor that if he doesn't be good the Socialists will gobble things next time
—which suggests a fear on its part that Pfister's avowal that Becker is his mayor, may not be wide of

The Journal says that "some way cial-Democratic aldermen as they

Satisfastion was expressed on or another "the Republicans came Il sides at the defeat of Mayor to Becker, that he made no alliances

The Sentinel (Pfister organ) speaks of Becker as "the new mayor

gave him their votes. In place of defeat of Rose was due to his own gangster at the head of the city weakness, not to the strength of into it providing for none but union ne Republicans have actually set his opponent," and it adds: "The labor, for an eight hour work day up a baby, a child of plutocracy, result shows that Socialism is still providing that every employee carry full of callow and hypocritical pro- a power to be reckoned with....the a paid union card, and an agreea power to be reckoned with....the a paid union card, and an agreetestations of antagonism to corpora-tion corruption. "I gave them some the council, which will tend to be culties. Added to this was the a counteracting influence to the corporation influences which surround day's meeting by Ald. Heath cutting all public bodies."

Milwaukee's mayoralty joke signalized his late day as a member could well think of. He was par-ading around the aisles to show off instead of staying in his scat and was just coming down the center aisle when the chairman announced the appointment of Ald. Smith, Walter and Peterseri as a com-mittee to canvas the election re-turns. "Who's the last one?" called out Becker, turning toward the chairman. "Ald. Petersen," the chairman. "Ald. Petersen, said Corcoran, "I want to say that it is only fair to put one man on from each of the three parties." "Well, I object to a Social-Democrat on the committee!" bellowed out the spoiled and self-inflated cub, "I object." Several of the Re-publicans saw that Becker was making an ass of himself, and ex-postulated with him, and he then withdrew his objection.

The ordinance permitting the West Shore independent telephone company to enter Milwaukee passed the Common Council Thursday afternoon. the Social-Democratic the mark, considering that Becker is a corporation product. "Becker promises to be mayor of the city," it says, and adds "There is only one way for him to last, and that is by keeping his word."

The Wisconsin consoles itself by declaring that "the Socialist increase is light,"

The Journal says that "some way cial-Democratic aldermen as they."

# DAVIDSON Nights and One Marknee.

Monday evening, "DAVID GARRICK," by T. W. Robertson, and "THE MAN WE Was," by Rudyard Kipling; Mr. Wilhard in each play, Tuesday evening, "TH FOOL, S REVENGE," by Tom Taylor, We locatay evening, "THE MIDDLEMAN by Henry Arthur Jones, Thursday evening, "A PAIR OF SPETACLES," Sidne Grundy, and THE MAN WHO WAS," by Rudyard Kipling: Mr. Willard in each play Friday evening and Saturday matinee, "THE PROFESSOR'S LOVE STORY," by M. Harrie. Saturday evening, "TOM PINCH," by Charles Dickens Mr. Wilhard

succeeded in getting amendments amendment gotten through at Monout an entire section which had pro-The papers all agree that it was vided that after the company had the Polish vote that defeated Rose. secured 15,000 subscribers it could secured 15,000 subscribers it could raise its rates.

> One of the Republican Candidates for alderman in the Tenth Ward was called on to say something at a party rally a week ago. He got up very red in the face and said: "Gentlemen, I am not a speaker man and not a politics man. Gentlemen, I thank you." And down he sat amid applause. There are too many dummies in the common council already, but this man

# South Side Turnverein

# Gymnastic

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1906.

After the Perform AdmiSsion 25 Cts. a Person. BRILLIANT EASTER SEASON Grand

DIRECTION MR. HENRY W. SAVAGE

PARSIFAL and ENGLISH GRAND OPERA COMPANIES

THE VALKYRIE

Tuesday. | - - RIGOLETTO April 17. | - TANNHAUSER April 18. | - TANNHAUSER April 19. | - VALKYRIE - LOHENGRIN - VALKYRIE

S: Lower floor, \$2.50; balco \$2, \$1.50; gallery, \$1.

## SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT

We take great pleasure in calling your special attention to our Spring Opening.

Our stock of Spring and Summer ready-made Clothing for men, youths and children was carefully selected from the leading manufacturers in the country and is positively up-to-date in styles and patterns.

Our Spring Stock of Hats, Underwear, Shirts, Neckwear, etc., is complete in every respect. We are at all times pleased to show you our goods and quote prices. Thanking you for your past patronage and hoping to receive

your further favors, I beg to remain Yours truly,

P. S. Our Tailoring Department is in the hands of a reliable cutter and tailor.

## \$2.00 is our price

of any man's good money.

for a man's shoe of good honest worth. We have it made specially for the worker.

No frills of fashion to be seen in it anywhere, but it is built to stand the hard knocks and kicks a shoe of this kind usually gets.

The upper leather is strong and sturdy; the soles are like flint.

Try a pair and see if they aren't worth \$2.00





WOTAN'S FAREWELL TO BRUNNHILDE IN "THE YALKYRIE"