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## Social-Democratic Candidates



For Mayor-EMIL SEIDEL



For Comptroller CHARLES V. SCHMIDT

The old party office hunters' pro-ram can be summed up in a few ords: Make empty promises ga-ore, get there—and then tell the

clalist for years.



For Treasurer CHARLES B. WHITNALL

Labor must make a noise like attention to the subject to also labor on election day or the courts make an estimate, and placed the will keep on forgetting that he who number at nine thousand. But you toils is a part of the general citizenmay be sure the union estimate is nearer the true mark,

There are sixty thousand jobless men in that great hive of capitalist lore, get there—and then tell the people to go to blazes!

Literary circles are commenting on the increasing Socialistic flavor of the recent novels written by William Dean Howells. But there a nothing surprising in it for Market and the recent novels written by William Dean Howells. But there a nothing surprising in it for Market and the organized workers were rather taken off their feet last week when one of the capitalist dailies dropped the old game of fooling the people and printed the facts brought out at a monster out-of-work meeting.

A united labor movement is powerful, of course; but an irresponsible supreme court is more powerful.

And to just the extent that labor nothing surprising in it, for Mr. lowells has been a confirmed So-

The trade unionists estimate the number of unemployed in Mil-has sanctioned the present govern-waukee at fifteen thousand. The manufacturers were led by public for the capitalist parties, must it

#### DIRECT YOUR EFFORTS WISELY!

If some of the old warriors of our movement ould come to life these days and see the fruit all around us ready to be picked, how their eyes would dance! Wisconsin offers a most inviting field, for reasons that we have already stated a good many times. The fund we are raising to send literature to selected lists if near-Socialists, supplied us by comrades at various points and centers, is already beginning to produce results, as we shall show from week to week. The present-day warriors round the country are responding nobly to our call, and if Socialism fails to break into Congress at last this fall it will not be because they have neglected opportunities presented to them. We feel sure you want to be in on this fund. We do not make many calls on you. With us it is not a case of constant appeals, of "keeping something up all the while." But when we do speak there is

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### IS GOOD, NOW OUR CAUSE

The Republican party is known as the favorite political organizaas the favorite political organization of the trusts, and such it will all other political issues. Even Roosevelt's henchmen-who, moreover, only want to prolong the reign of capital

through reforms—cannot deny that. A workingman who votes the Republican ticket-votes for unlimited had any, were used up months ago blame nobody.

The Democratic party up till the present time was in the South an opposition party - against

the abolition of negro slavery.

In the North—especially in the arge northern states-it is simply the political organization of thieves and grafters. The capitalists of the north use the Democratic party for the dirtiest and most desreputable political work.

The Democratic party of our large cities stands in with all the criminal elements - with prostitu-tion, gambling hells and common

The workingman who votes the Democratic ticket ought to under-stand this. If he insists on voting that ticket he ought to know what he is doing to his wife and chil-

The Social-Democratic party is

The Social-Democratic party pecially through economic development, the concentration of wealth, the trusts and other growths-the people have outgrown the old system. The people must therefore adopt a system which will conform to the new civilization, or civilization will perish.

hide its chagrin, white still keep-ing up "a devil of a thinkin'."

Having used little fallable, Evelyn Thaw, and her fixed-up, "letter-perfect" story, to get Harry Thaw on the way to speedy free-dom, the Thaw family are now preparing to twist her neck, so far as her matrimonial relations with the degenerate Harry are concerned. They say they are in pos-session of facts to show that she has been leading the old life while her husband was in a murderer's cell, and that she better take whatever settlement they choose to give.

Here's a nice case of millionaire

Milwaukee politicians express themselves secretly as amazed at the hold that the Social-Democratic

party has secured on the people.

Wherever they have tried to cir-

The people are simply on to the politicians, and also have the ability to see through them and to detect the familiar outlines of corporation graft hovering in their wake!

Out in Los Angeles, Cal., the Socialists are trying to maintain their constitutional right of free assem-blage against the efforts of the podepartment, which is in the hands of the big capitalists. The streets are the poor man's meeting halls, and the workingmen natural ly insists on their right to their use under proper regulations. And yet street meetings are of doubtful value to the Socialist movement, and there is always a sort of freaksighness about the appearance of such gatherings. Still, when poor men have no money to hire halls, what are they going to do? There are no corporations financing their

President Roosevelt is coming in for a good deal of scoring to: the part he played in helping on the passage of the infamous Nevada constabulary law.

The law sets at defiance all the guarantees of personal safety of the United States Constitution and provides a military dieta orship, with Governor Sparks as the autocrat. The "cossacks" are responsible to overnor Sparks as the autocrat-he "cossacks" are responsible to m alone. They have the power to putize any citizen, arrest any per-en, compel the railroads to convey tenselves and their prisoners, force the keepers of any jail or penitentiary to receive such prisoners, and to release them only at the

Now what is the question in the approaching election?

opportunity to express Between the two capitalist parties their will at the ballot-box. there is none—not one worth men-Between the two capitalist parties In our city there are three great tioning. It is simply a question parties: the Republican, the Social-Democratic and the Democratic.

The Republican and the Democratic.

But for the workingman there

This is the question: How shall we live?

Fifteen thousand workingmen in this city today are out of em-ployment. Their savings, if they exploitation and wage slavery. He their credit with the small dealers well as against the unions so closely gets it, and, of course, he can is exhausted, and their rent cannot allied with the party in this city, and

This is the question which for the workingman goes ahead of all others.

Capitalist society, which is con-stantly supported by the workingmen, must now turn about and help to support them. It is true it gives charity. This is only a drop on a hot stone

Capitalistic society will do nothing more. It has no need to do more, so long as the workingmen bear their fate quietly

The present state of things is the work of the capitalist class. They are therefore responsible for these conditions.

However, nobody calls them to account except the Social-Democrats. 4

Certain workingmen in Milwauthe American expression of the in-ternational political movement for the emancipation of the working prosperity." Now these workingmen have a Republican prosperity so far as they are concerned. Inmaintains that through the nat all dustry will be paralyzed for some development of society-and es- years, and the workingmen will be on the street.

This need not trouble the capi-

makes the few rich mine owners of the state supreme and puts all miners absolutely at their mercy.

erage business carried on in the country, and that the main culprits from any important election in any large city in America," says Mr.

One of the significant developments of the day is the fact that a large share of the successful colege orations are on Socialism, or topics closely allied thereto. It is a vital subject with the people, and colonizing non-residents and one to inspire oratory to impadding the registration lists with passioned heights of eloquence.

While some other cities were haggling over the unemployed casting of fraudulent votes; by "resituation and trying to minimize it by all the arts and deceptions known to the old party press and politician. Philadelphia has stepped into the breach and authorized a ten million ers; by bribery; by intimidating dellar bean for the sale of its unverse and driving them from the

ing before the grand jury in the case against the Ohio bridge trust, made use of some of the following entences

"Never have I found a set of men so steeped in infamous crime."
"There has been widespread bribery of county officials."

"County Commissioners have made estimates of \$150,000 for the building of bridges that they knew could be built for \$60,000."

"Estimates have been changed and made larger to suit bids of-fered."

Some of the firms indicted pleaded guilty and were fined, the man-agers of others took vacations so is not to have to testify, and finally the courts threw the case against the trust out on some technicality

And all, this is not so strange For just now the capitalist govern-ment back of the courts is straining ment back of the courts is straining place a well dressed man followed at gnats and swallowing camels. In other words the anti-frust laws are being used to jump on labor unions, which are not trusts instead of which are not trusts, instead of trusts which are. In sheer self-defense the working people have got answered, furtively. "I am voting fense the working people have got to let the courts hear from them on election days, or labor will be hounded back into helpless sub-servience to capitalism by judicial seourges.

Suicide is alarmingly on the increase, perhaps von have noticed. Capitalistic conditions are deadly!

ors, and to release them only at the command of the police.'

The victims have no recourse; no didates, this time also

Every vote cast at the election wipe out the trusts, but also misery tue of the merchant, contractor,

This cannot be disputed.

people are beginning to understand this. And therefore great anxiety these two bodies than all the grand reigns among the capitalist politicians.

The attacks on the Social-Democratic party and its spokesmen-as allied with the party in this city, and be paid. And the prospects indicate that this state of things will year grow more and more fierce, still continue for a time to come. and more unscrupulous. gressive administration this city or

> The old terror of Socialism and had, the stupid superstition that the Socialists want to 'divide up" has about disappeared in Milwaukee. Yet the politicians, and especially David Rose and Louis Dahlmann, the son-in-law of Patrick Cudahy of the meat trust, are using every effort to revive it. They once more paint the "red spectre" on the wall.

However, these "gentlemen" are playing a losing game.

It is absolutely unnecessary for us to repeat again that Social-Democracy is the direct opposite of anarchy. That the robber trusts, hand in hand with ignorance and misery, are breeding anarchism and their due share in public life. anarchists. And that the safest and the only known sure antidote to anarchism is Social-Democracy.

the superstition of the exclusive vir Social-Democracy will not only

for any other than the Social-Demo- and ignorance. This will be done cratic party means that the voter naturally by the Social-Democratic city.

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common council and in the county board proves this. The few So-In Milwaukee the masses of the cial-Democrats we elected did more to elevate the general standing of juries and court investigations combined.

> A return to the old regime would mean a return to the rule of the thieves and grafters. The election of a Social-Democratic mayor and any other city in Anerica has ever

And do not get caught by the current drivel about "business principles" and business administra-

We never had anything else but business administrations, exactly what every city in America has today. And "graft," according to Dis-

trict Attorney Jerome of New York -who is not a Socialist-simply means the principles of business applied to politics.

We do not want to exclude socalled business men from taking "Business men" have had a mo nopoly of it so far.

And therefore we want to destroy

banker and lawyer for ruling our

who casts it is satisfied with present conditions, with the "panic," hard times, lack of employment, poverty and "jobbery." The recand beggary.

Then the affairs of our city will soon be where they ought to be. They will be in the hands of the majority of the people—in the ord of the few men we had in the lands of the hands of t hands of the busy people-the only real men of busy-ness in the world.

> Everybody sees we are right in this matter. Even upon the middle class the idea is beginning to dawn that the Social-Democracy is the party of the future. That it is the party of civilization. That all elements of society must get used to Socialist ideas and Socialist measures as they have become accus-tomed to the railways and the tele-

Therefore we Social-Democrats can look forward to the outcome of this election calmly and with the highest hopes.

However, we do not expect to est and hope.

On the contrary, we expect that every comrade and every sympa-thizer will do his duty-to himself, his family, his city, his country and to humanity.

We are the advance guard of the new civilization, of the coming world in America,

We can truly say, to use a Bibli-cal expression: The Lord has given them into our hands. Forward and smite them!

We cannot lose! We can only win!

Victor L. Bergue.

## THE GENTLE ART OF ELECTION STEAD

VOTE BROKERAGE A REGULAR BUSINESS. HONEST ELEC- 81,000 estimated election crimes TIONS IN AMERICAN CITIES ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE.

By Frederic Heath.

Perhaps no recent contribution to to business." talist class at all, as long as the the literature of exposure has atworkingmen consent to it. And some workingmen declare their consent by voting for those parties which want to uphold the present "order."

Edward Russell's three papers in recent issues of the Cosmopolitan, under the general head of "At the throat of the Republic." Mainly the facts presented refer to election the throat of the Republic." Mainly the facts presented refer to election the throat of the Republic. Mainly the facts presented refer to election the throat of the Republic of the Re back of it are the big capitalist in-terests. Election frauds are or-ganized and systematically com-mitted, says Mr. Russell, along these from any important election in any large city in America," says Mr. Russell, "While Vance of Phila-delphia was in New York going from one polling precinct to another and depositing in each

Three Main Ways:

A Sample Case. Take a sample case, taken from the evidence secured from the New York election of 1905. A gray-haired man, who looked as if he habitually slept in his clothes, approached a polling place on the East Side. As he entered the polling place he was followed in by a bloated, big and expensively dressed man, known as "judge" and a can-didate for office. The gray-haired man gave his name as Robert Pat-terson to the clerk, whereupon the bloated-faced candidate addressed him with a "Good morning, Patter-son, Voting early today?" And the gray-haired man looked a little uneasy and answered: "Yes, I-am voting early to get to business."

After he had voted he did not so much as give the "judge" a look but gained the street and kept on walking till he had reached the next precinct. As he entered the polling dressed man who had followed him. early to get to business." After voting he slipped round the corner, on to the next precinct. As he en-tered the polling place of that pre-cinct a sharp-eyed man who had been standing around followed him in. The gray-haired man gave his In New York in 1005 there were name as Edward Jones. "Hello estimated to have been 60,000 elections," called out the man who had tion comes. There were 1,000 arfollowed him in, "I see you are vot-ing early this morning." "Yes," re-In Philadelphia in 1964 out of

plied the voter, "Voting early to get

The Floater Game

and depositing in each

A Fraudulent and Criminal Ballot. Thousands upon thousands of other election day in one year and day the crimes against the ballot box and the violations of the laws

A Vast Traffic.

And Mr. Russell adds that whereas probably all voters suspect that some of this sort of thing parks, from gas tanks, stables, stone piles and from locations that ware really at the bottom of the late. that it is not a thing that occasion-were really at the bottom of the ally happens where the public is off East River. Other cities have the its guard, but "a vast, organized, same showing. Mr. Russell gives captained and profitable industry, a mass of evidence taken from the from some form of which scarcely any community in the United States is free." But there are the strongest of laws against it? Yes, but while

Yes, but while the laws against gamblers and dive-keepers often bring offenders to punishment, this thing of fraud upon the voting franchise goes on at every election, and Mr. Russell and Mr. Russell presents statistics to show as an average only about three in one and could not be found at the adhundred of those who are really dresses given. The N. Y. World caught are punished in any way. He published the confessions of men presents, for instance, the figures who had voted twelve and more relative to the arrests in the whole-sale election frauds in Leuisville It also secured statements as to discommitted by the capitalist parties trict leaders trading their bands of fenders were dismissed by a lt found that hordes of men had "grand" jury, 29 acquitted by jury been brought in from Philadelphia, (the juries made up by capitalist party officials in the usual way), press estimated the number of floatin 1905, and it is shown that 37 ofcases allowed to drag and be forgotten, 11 jending in court of apglanced at a slip of paper he took peals, 4 others escaping by hook or from his pocket, and then walked crook, and the sum total of results

there were 24 convictions. In Chicago, out of 12,000 estimated election crimes in 1903, there were 10 convictions. In Cincinnati, out of 10,000 estimated election crimes in 1905, there was I conviction. In St. Louis, in 1905 and 1905, out of 5,000 estimated election crimes there was 1 conviction.

Big Capitalists Back of It!

And everywhere, back of the crimes, were the big capitalistic interests represented in the elections by various old party candidates. And what were a few fines to pay compared with the great fortunes to be made or added to these already made through crooked alder-manic heating grants and street car franchises or lighting outracts? Powerful influences stand back of

the transulent voter The foundation of the whole system of election frauds in the big men and in other cities from Boston cities is fraudulent registration, to SanFrancisco and from Minne-And the extent to which fraudulent And the extent to which fraudulent apolis to New Orleans, were going registration has been carried is from polling place to polling place simply astonishing. At every election doing exactly the same thing. So that in the whole United States on most every lodging house in the cong steet districts is a sort of vote factory.

Dead Ven, Dogs and Cats! Wherever they have tried to circulate their nomination papers they have run up against whole blocks of Socialist voters, and have been unable to sway them with any of their old tales about the awfulness their old tales about the awfulness of as the collectivist principle in human and the property of their old tales about the awfulness of the collectivist principle in human and authorized a ten million to the millions; by bribery; by intimidating them from the employed. It will set afoot needed public work and will actually wipe out the situation of unemployment so far as that city is concerned.

Third, After the election, by miscounting the ballots; by certifying falsely to the returns; by preventing investigation that would reveal of the Vances and their tribes.

New York where dead men, dogs numbered by the millions; and again and again the issue pending was not decided in any way by the will of the majority of the people, but solely by the lawless activities of the Vances and their tribes. commodate the number even had they been cordwood instead of hu-

court records showing the enormous amount of individual cases of fraudulent registration and repeat-ing, and of men brought in games from other cities for the purpose.

registered but who were not known fraudulent voters with each other. It found that hordes of men had been brought in from Philadelphia, New Jersey and Connecticut. The ers and colonizers at between 20,-000 and 30,000 and this was considered not unusual, only the elec-Voting Dead Citizens:

in the interests of justice—ONE CONVICTION! And this one man, a negro pleaded guilty.

Thousands of Election Crimes! In New York in 1005 there were the converse of the Declaration of Incompared to the Converse of the Converse o Philadelphia takes no back seat pendence in that city, and the said to be less a joke than one to imagine. Between 40,000 and 80,-(Continued on page 4.)

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

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

—Epistle of Peter,

CHAPTER II.

The Preservation of Society-A Reason.

UT I am not answering for others, so much as for myself; and as an additional reason why I am interested in Socialism, I answer that I am compelled to be by the other members of

Suppose that I should become thoroughly disgusted (as I am) with the impure foods, adulterated drinks, shoddy, disease-infected wearing apparel, and other worthless articles that the profit-seeking capitalist forces upon me; suppose I should become weary (and I am) of being robbed by grafters, embezzlers, bribe-givers and bribe-takers; suppose I should become sick at heart (and I am) at the sight of the wretched poor, the dive-cursed, the depraved, the ignorant, the insane, the criminal; and to free myself from the whole catalogue above named I seek out some sechuled spot between the mountains, and begin life over again, going back, if possible, to the individual method of producing all the necessities of life by hand; and suppose by my strength and perseverance I succeed in hewing out of the wilderness a beautiful and valuable estate where I believe I could enjoy life unmolested by the corruption and turmoil of the capitalist system of production and distribution. How long do you suppose I would be let alone as an individual, and not have society thrust upon me. It would not be a year. First, the tax assessor would find me, and tell me that society demands that I shall help defray the cost of government, and so he puts a value on the results of my labor, and tells me that I must be prepared to pay a certain per cent on that value to the tax collector who will certainly visit me in a short time. The tax collector soon finds his way to my retreat. He demands money of me. I explain that I have no money, that I have no use for it. He tells me that my estate will be sold, that I will be ejected and some one else will come into possession. So I leave my secluded retreat, go out among society, sell some of my product in order to get some money. Thus again I am being socialized. But this is not all. Compulsory education is in force, and I am informed that I must send my childen over the mountain to the nearest public school, because the good of society demands that they be educated. Now I may not like a course of instruction that is capitalistic in every detail; that teaches my children a false political economy; that teaches that kings and emperors are superior beings, and entitled to honor and worship that do not belong to others; that instructs them that the principles of rent, interest and profit are from everlasting to everlasting, and that the progress of the nation depends upon their continuance, notwithstanding I read in my Bible, Exodus "If thou lend money to any of my people with thee that is poor, thou shalt not be to him as a creditor, neither shall ye lay upon him interest." Leviticus 25: 36, 37: "Take thou no interest of him, or increase, but fear thy God; that thy brother may live with thee. Thou shalt not give bim thy money upon interest, nor give him thy victuals

A war breaks out between the government I am taxed to support, and some other nation, and I am conscripted, and ordered to report at the nearest military station for duty, notwithstanding I am convinced that wars grow out of commercial greed, and the lust for foreign markets, that they are of no benefit to the working class who have to bear the larger part of the suffering and deprivation which every foreign war entails; and so I may object to taking of the life of my fellow man and destroying his property, and much more object to being a target for him and having him destroy the results of my labor.

#### The Necessity for Participation in Government by All the People.

So I am once more convinced that it is useless to try to escape from the current of progress, and the only hope for any citizen living under any government is to demand as full and complete participation in that rovernment as any-other citizen, and thus become a real part of it, so that his voice may be heard and his vote may be counted on all matters effecting his interests, and as all of us are subject to the same laws of nature from the standpoint of our physical necessities, it stands to reason that when the masses are left free to exercise their judgment in these matters, the majority vote will be that which will be to the highest interest of all, and in fact is the only safe way of saving all from in-jury. It may give some classes, as they are constituted today, pain to admit other classes to such an equal participation in the government,



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but it is the only way to save all from suffering and destruction, and to

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The absolute necessity for this larger and fuller democracy is not to be explained by supposing that some restless, discontented person hatched the idea in his own brain. It has been forced upon us by our progress, and by the total change that has taken place in our industrial economic life during the last-half century. Discovery in every field, the invention of labor-saving machinery, the reducing of produc tion to a system, have rendered every person dependent upon these great forces, and hence the absolute necessity that every citizen should have an equal participation in the government, if he is to save himself from exploitation, yes, even annihilation. It is then not a deranged brain that causes the Socialist to demand the Initiative, the Referendum, the Imperative Mandate, or the Right of Recall. The Socialist simply takes notice of the necessity for these, and calls the attention of his fellow citizens to this necessity. For the evils of democracy, he sees the necessity for more democracy, even the democratic management of industry, and calls attention to it. He may not be heeded at once, but he is undisturbed, knowing that sooner or later events will force all to see

It would be interesting to trace the processes of evolution that have forced us to the demands just named. Space will not allow it, at this time, but by way of a suggestion, let it be remembered that the Right of Recall was probably not thought of in 1808. Even the election of officials was comparatively new then, but as the government began to go into more and more business enterprises, as public ownership became more popular, and cities and towns began to operate water works, gas plants, light plants, street railways, wood and coal yards, ice factories and so forth, it was found that a single petty official in a small municipality could steal more from the people in a few months, than a tyrant of olden times could steal in a whole reign, hence the necessity for these weapons of defense to be constantly in the hands of the people in these modern times

Socialism Demanded by Natural Law.

Again I answer that the very laws of nature, and the laws of my being compel me to be a Socialist. I will give just a few illustrations to show how true this is,

In the past, when the earth was sparsely settled, and there was one or more miles intervening between each habitation, there existed an ideal condition for that kind of individualism which some unthinking persons advocate for the present. At that time, when residences were eparated by broad acres, and densely populated cities were few, it made very little difference how any particular individual conducted his affairs. He might allow his premises to be a breeding place for inurious weeds and insects destructive to crops. It would take years before his neighbor was injured by such negligence. He might be so in-sanitary and filthy in his surroundings as to endanger the health and life of himself and his family, but the purifying effects of miles of sunlight rendered his neighbors safe. He might allow his soil to be washed away, his farm ruined, his crops wasted from year to year, and nobody cared anything about it, because land was plentiful, and there was no dense urban population dependent upon it for life.

In our own country such was the situation in 1808, but think how

different it is today, in 1908.

that, while it is dangerous to allow

mine the extent of its own powers

it is at the same time eminently wise

legislative oppression was merely a mask for his hatred of popular gov-

ernment. He was anxious to curb the power of Congress because he

feared that public opinion would too largely influence the proceedings of that body. On the other hand, he

saw no danger of executive or ju-

dicial tyranny since these branches

of government were expected to be ndependent of public opinion

a defense of the principles under-

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#### Against the Will of the People. [Frow Prof. J. Allen Smith's lown powers as well. Hamilton's

book "The Spirit of American argument involves the assumption Government."]

The advocates of the new form of a frequently elected and responsible overnment did not propose to de- branch of the government to deterfeat their own plans by declaring their real purpose-by explaining the Constitution to the people as they themselves understood it. For it was not to be supposed that the people would permit the adoption of a form of government the avowed object of which was to limit their power. Therefore the conservatives framed the Constitution as a means of restraining their agents and representatives and thereby making their own will supreme. It was not the aim of these articles, written, as they were, to influence public opinion, to explain the real purpose of the Constituiton, but rather to disguise its true char

In this species of political sophis Hamilton's purpose was to limit the power of the people by subortry Hamilton was a master, He was an uncompromising opponent dinating that part of the govern of democracy and considered the ment in which they were directly represented and strengthening those English government of that day, with its hereditary monarchy and aristocracy, the best form of govparts over which they had no direct ernment ever devised. stitution is thus really an argument

But this did not go far enough in the direction of providing checks on popular legislation to suit Ham-ilton. The members of the upper ilton. house of Congress were, like president, to be indirectly elected and to hold office for life. And and to hold office for life. And we make the Blackest STOVE Pol-finally over and above Congress ISN on earth and your dealer solls it. was to be placed a supreme court whose members, by their mode of appointment and life tenure, were to be independent of the people. This body, which was to be the final interpreter of the Constitution, was designed as an additional safeguard against democratic legislation.

With his main purpose, that of effectually curbing the power of the majority, nearly all the members of that body were in full accord. They were, however, shrewd, experiences men of affairs, who understood the temper of the people and knew that their plan of political reorganization could be carried through only by disguising its reactionary character and representing it as a democratic

The constitution as framed and submitted was more democratic in appearance, though it really contained all that was essential in Hamilton's plan.

The power was merely transferred from the president, in whose hands he had proposed to place it, and given to the Supreme Court. The end which he had in view was thus atained without arousing the opposition which would have inevitable had there been anything in the Constitution to indicate that such power was intended to be conferred

Had it been framed on the theory that the will of the people is the su-preme law of the land, no one would have been more bifterly opposed than Hamilton himself. That he gave it his unqualified support is believe that it would make the will reople supreme.

To now the legislative body to be "the constitutional judges of their own power," Hamilton tells us, would be to affirm "that servant is above master." Hence it is necessary, he argues, to divest Con-gress of all authority to determine the extent of its own powers. To accomplish this the Supreme Court was made the constitutional judge of the powers of Congress and of its

## NOTICE OF

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Notice is hereby given that at a Primary Election to be held in the several Towns, Villages, Wards and Election Districts of the County of Milwaukee, on Tuesday, March 24th, the following candidates for the office of Supervisor are to be nominated:

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What were the connections be-

tween the street railway franchise

Why is it honorable to take \$100.

graph of yourself as lieutenant of he Darlington Rifles spirited away cial-Democratic party keeps track from the walt of the Allis works' of its men after they are elected, office some years ago, Mr. Rose?

How does it feel to have to come and helps them in their investigations into better methods of government, Mr. Dahlmann? Do you apout in your true colors toward orprove of the capitalist party method of making election promises just to

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fuse to be lured by headlines and

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is gaining ground that the practice

of idleness and the profession of

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cases are there that have never met

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ganized labor and in favor of your corporation backers. Mr, Rose? Why don't you take a shovel and catch votes and not being held to pick and shovel snow and break them after election?

Chicago a Danger to Milwaukee.
Vote-brokerage thrives in Chicago, and especially now, under the Republican mayor, Busse, and his corrupt police administration. For Chicago is regarded as having the Chicago is r tain him the requisite time, pay the by process of elimination lead on current rate for every vote he to human knowledge of what "God casts, pay the lodging house keep-knows"; but despair breeds indif-ers, return him home again, pay forence and leads to nothing. the army of herders, managers, The Public. thugs, and cheap lawyers necessary to protect and direct him, and to pay the brokerage, masses together

the items of a big bill." 'Respectables" the Real Crooks. "Eight thousand dollars alone transactions," says Mr. Rus-"Clearly the thing has passed would be needed for this purpose in the New York city election of 1905. This sum never came from Tammany office holders or subscriptions of members. To find its origin we must lay hold of the fact that within four years of the election the board of aldermen would have has, no doubt, the most perfect and productive of all systems for filling franchises worth eight hundred milthe 'regular' and necessary camlion dollars to dispose of, that many public service corporations — gas, transportation, electric light (as in would be left no margin sufficient for such gigantic expenditires as the colonization in New York of most large cities)-had vital interests involved. It was from these 1905, for instance, necessitated. To bring a floater to New York, mainsources that the colonization fund came. It is from similar sources that similar funds are drawn in ism because the coincidence of mid-other cities!" in ism because the coincidence of mid-night meeting and sudden words

Next week a concluding instal-ment of this summary of the Rus-sell articles. Those who wish to read them at first hand should buy the December, January and March issues of the Cosmopolitan. the guilt?
One thought has often struck me

"God Knows!"-Taft Doesn't The utter helplessness of what Glacstone called "the elasses," the face of the description of the masses, could not be better expressed than it was by Mr. Taft at Cooper Union when asked what a man is to do when out of work and starving in a financial crisis, "God Snell had possessed a kind of ad-knows!" was Mr. Taft's despair-miration for Bernhard Shaw and ing reply. Yes, God knows; but hasn't God charged men with the responsibility of finding out for themselves? God knows every- gone ringing from coast to coast! thing, presumably, but does that ex-empt us from trying to find out what we don't know but ought to? In an industrial era, the statesman who answers "God knows!" to such a question proves his incapacity. A leader who misconceives what God

knows of such a matter at such a time, and therefore makes mistakes, is infinitely greater than one who throws up his hands in despair. Mistakes show what not to do, and STATE OF WISCONSIN - MILWAUKEE County, County Court - In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Friedrich Eduard Roscaritz, Deceased:

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to have him set upon by thugs, with

crooked petty judge as a fraudu-

lent voter! In the poorer quar-

ters ballot box stuffing was simply a matter of course. By these means

the corrupt Republican Philadelphia

city ring ruled the city for years and stole everything that wasn't

bolted down, even the city gas works. The Philadelphia reformers

have done little to remedy the situa-

In Cincinnati the notorious Re-

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Second District 2d, 15th Wards.)	EDWARD FIEBIGER	381 Fifteenth Street.							
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CONSTABLE— Third District (3d Ward.)	FRANK J. RIORDAN	188 Jefferson Street.							
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Fifth District	WILLIAM SMITH	302 Greenbush Street.					JOSEPH A. BALOUN	316 Washington Street.	
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the junction of Ogden avenue and street side).

North Water street.

Second Precinct—Booth located

on the southeast corner of Lyon and Buffalo streets, and Jefferson streets (Jefferson Third Precinct—Booth located

Third Precinct-Booth located on the west side of Cass street, 100 feet street side)

south of Lyon street.

Fourth Precinct—Booth located on the corner of Franklin and Lyon

streets. SECOND WARD.

First Precinct - Booth located n the southwest corner of Fifth

and Poplar streets. Second Precinct - Booth lo-ated on the southwest corner of

Fourth and Prairie streets.

Third Precinct — Booth located at the southeast corner of Seventh and State streets.

Fourth Precinct—Booth located the west side of Tenth street, feet south of Winnebago street. If the Precinct—Booth located the northwest corner of Tenth and State streets.

THIRD WARD.
First Precinct—Booth located

Second Precinct-Booth located on the northeast corner of Jefferson

on the southwest corner of Huron and Van Buren streets (Huron

FOURTH WARD.

First Precinct-Booth located on the east side of Fourth street, 75 feet south of Grand avenue, Second Precinct-Booth located on the northeast corner of Grand

avenue and Sixth street. Third Precinct—Booth located on the north side of Clybourn street, about 25 feet east of Sixth

Fourth Precinct-Booth located

on the southwest corner of Grand venue and Eighth street. Fifth Precinct-Booth located on the northwest corner of Twelfth street and Grand avenue.

FIFTH WARD. First Precinct-Booth located on the northwest corner of Clinton and

First Precinct—Booth located at Jefferson streets (Huron and Greenbush streets.

On the southwest corner of Huron on the northwest corner of Florida west of alley, between First and the northwest corner of Central Lee street, between Tenth and between Lapham and Mitchell avenue and Ninth streets. Third Precinct-Booth located

on the south side of Walker street, at a point immediately west of the alley between Hanover and Green-streets. bush streets. Fourth Precinct-Booth located

on the north side of Washington street, midway between Clinton and Reed streets.

Fifth Precinct—Booth located on the south side of Madison street, midway between Reed and Hanover streets.

#### SIXTH WARD.

First Precinct-Booth located on the east side of Fifth street, 150 feet north of Cherry street.

Second Precinct-Booth located on the east side of Fifth street, northeast corner of Reservoir ave-

Third Precinct—Booth located on the south side of Lloyd street, midway between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Fourth Precinct-Booth located on the northwest corner of First and Lloyd streets. Fifth Precinct—Booth located on Oregon streets.

Second Precinct—Booth located the south side of Sherman street,

Sixth Precinct-Booth located on the north side of Lloyd street, midon the northwest corner of Galena

#### SEVENTH WARD.

First Precinct-Booth located on he southwest corner of Market and Biddle streets. Second Precinct-Booth located

on the southeast corner of Jefferson and Biddle streets.
Third Precinct Booth located on the southwest corner of Marshall and Biddle streets."

#### EIGHTH WARD.

First Precinct-Booth located on Fourth avenue, between Park and South Pierce streets.

Second Precinct—Booth located on the west side of Second avenue, 100 feet north of Scott street. Third Precinct-Booth located on the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Washington street.

NINTH WARD.

First Precinct-Booth located on

Fourth Precinct—Booth located on Ninth avenue, midway between Washington and Scott streets.

Second Precinct-Booth located

and Thirteenth streets. Third Precinct—Booth located on the east side of Fifteenth street, in front of lot 3, block 12.

Fourth Precinct-Booth located on the northwest corner of Nineteenth and Cherry streets.

Fifth Precinct—Booth located or

the northwest corner of Walnut and Nineteenth streets. Sixth Precinct—Booth located on the north side of Brown street, mid-

way between Nineteenth and Twen-

#### tieth streets. TENTH WARD.

First Precinct-Booth located on Ninth street, between Wine and Harmon streets.

Second Precinct-Booth locate on Thirteenth street, about 100 feet south of Wine street. Third Precinct—Booth located

n Lloyd street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets.

Fourth Precinct—Booth located on Tenth street, between Garfield avenue and Lloyd streets. Fifth Precinct—Booth located on

Twentieth streets. ELEVENTH WARD.

feet north of Lapham street.

150 feet north of Mitchell street. Third Precinct-Booth located on the northeast corner of Odell

street and Ninth avenue. Fourth Precinct—Booth located on the east side of Fifteenth avemie, 50 feet south of Arthur street. Fifth Precinct—Booth located on

the east side of Nineteenth avenue, 250 feet north of Mitchell street. Sixth Precinct—Booth located on the southeast corner of Four teenth avenue and Burnham street. Seventh Precinct-Booth located

## on the east side of Twentieth avenue, 100 feet north of Becher street.

TWELFTH WARD. First Precinct—Booth located on the east side of Reed street, midway

Sixth Precinct-Booth located Second Precinct-Booth located on Meinecke avenue, between on the east side of Grove street, Twentieth and Twenty-first streets.

ELEVENTH WARD.

Second Freeinct—Booth located on the east side of Grove street, midway between Lapham and Mitchell streets, Third Precinct—Booth located

on the west side of Greenbush First Precinct—Booth located on street, midway between Mitchell he east side of Third avenue, 200 and Maple streets.

Fourth Precinct-Booth located Second Precinct—Booth located on the east side of Grove street, on the east side of Fifth avenue, midway between Becher and Rog-

> Fifth Precinct—Booth located on the south side of South Bay street, about 150 feet east of Kinnickinnic

#### THIRTEENTH WARD.

First Precinct-Booth located on the east side of Sixth street, midway between Wright and Clarke streets.
Second Precinct—Booth located

on the east side of Fourth street, nidway between Wright and

Clarke streets.

Third Precinct—Booth located or the east side of First street, midway between Wright and Clarke

fourth Precinct—Booth located

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midway between Wright and 100 feet north of Clarence street. Clarke streets.

Fifth Precinct-Booth located or the east side of North Pierce street, midway between Wright and Clarke streets.

Sixth Precinct-Booth located on the east side of Humboldt avenue, midway between Wright and

FOURTEENTH WARD.
First Precinct—Booth located on the east side of Third avenue, 100 feet south of Rogers street.

Second Precinct-Booth located 100 feet east of Seventh avenue.

Third Precinct-Booth located on the west side of Tenth avenue,

100 feet north of Becher street.

Fourth Precinct—Booth located on the west side of Twelfth avenue, 100 feet south of Becher street. Fifth Precinct-Booth located on

100 feet north of Windlake avenue. 100 feet south of Grand avenue. Sixth Precinct—Booth located

on the east side of Richards street, on the east side of Fourth avenue

FIFTEENTH WARD.

First Precinct—Booth located on the west side of Fifteenth street, 100 feet north of State street.

Second Precinct-Booth located on the southeast corner of Sixteenth on the east side of Thirty-second street and Cold Spring avenue street, 100 feet south of Sycamore (Cold Spring avenue side).

Third Precinct-Booth located on the southwest corner of Twentysecond street and Cold Spring avenue (Cold Spring avenue side).

Fourth Precinct-Booth located on the northeast corner of Twenty- on the northwest corner of Lenox on the south side of Rogers street, first and State streets (Twenty-first street and Potter avenue, street side).

third and Chestnut streets (Chest- and Pryor avenues. nut street side).

#### SIXTEENTH WARD.

First Precinct-Booth located on the west side of American avenue, the west side of Fifteenth street, Second Precinct-Booth located

on the east side of Twentieth street, the southwest corner of Hamilton 100 feet south of Grand avenue. Third Precinct—Booth located

on the east side of Twenty-sixth on the north side of Hamilton lena street, street, 100 feet south of Grand ave-street, midway between Sobieski Fourth street, 100 feet south of Grand ave-

street and Warren avenue. Fourth Precinct-Booth located

#### SEVENTEENTH WARD.

First Precinct-Booth located on the southwest corner of Howell avenue and Smith street.

Second Precinct-Booth located

Third Precinct-Booth located Fifth Precinct-Booth located on on the public school ground on the southwest corner of Thirty-Bishop avenue, between Russell

Fourth Precinct-Booth located on the east side of Grove street, midway between Chase street and Lincoln avenue

EIGHTEENTH WARD.

First Precinct-Booth located on avenue,

and Astor streets.

Third Precinct-Booth located on the southwest corner of Farwell

avenue and Irving place. Fourth Precinct-Booth located

on the northeast corner of Greenwich street and Murray avenue. Fifth Precinct-Booth located on the southeast corner of Oakland

avenue and Folsom place. Sixth Precinct-Booth

#### avenue and Folsom place. NINETEENTH WARD.

First Precinct-Booth located on the northwest corner of West street, 75 feet, more or less, south Twenty-fourth and Cherry streets, of Center street. Twenty-fourth and Cherry streets. Second Precinct-Booth located on the northwest corner of West

Third Precinct-Booth located Second Precinct-Booth located street, about 100 feet north of Ga-

Fourth Precinct-Booth located on the northeast corner of Thirty, on the north side of Clarke street,

second and Walnut streets. Fifth Precinct-Booth located on the southeast corner of Thirty-seventh street and Sarnow place.

#### TWENTIETH WARD.

First Precinct-Booth located on the north side of Center street, 100 feet west of Eighth street.

Second Precinct-Booth located on the east side of Twelfth street, bers streets. on the southeast corner of Downer 100 feet, more or less, south of Center street.

on the east side of Seventeenth avenue.

Fourth Precinct-Booth located on the west side of Fifteenth avenue and Sixth street. Twenty-fourth street and Lisbon street, 50 feet south of Hopkins street.

on the west side of Twenty-ninth the west side of Twenty-second street, about 50 feet north of Locust street.

Sixth Precinct-Booth located eighth and Elm streets, 50 feet west of Twenty-fourth

#### street. TWENTY-FIRST WARD.

First Precinct—Booth located on the east side of Third street, midway between Locust and Chambers

Second Precinct-Booth located on the east side of Holton street, midway between Locust and Cham-

Third Precinct-Booth located on the west side of Richards street, Third Precinct-Booth located about 150 feet south of Concordia

Fourth Precinct-Booth located on the north side of Concordia avenue, midway between Green Bay

TWENTY-SECOND WARD.

First Precinct-Booth located on and Western avenues.

Fifth Precinct-Booth located on the southeast corner of West Twenty-fourth and Lloyd streets.

Second Precinct-Booth located on the southeast corner of Twenty-

Third Precinct-Booth located on the southwest corner of Twentysixth street and Meinecke avenu

Fourth Precinct-Booth located on the southwest corner of Thirtyfourth and Elm streets. Fifth Precinct-Booth located on

Thirty-fourth street, at the south line of Wright street.

#### TWENTY-THIRD WARD.

First Precinct-Booth located on Washington street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth avenues.

Second Precinct-Booth located on the southwest corner of Sixteenth avenue and Mineral street.
Third Precinct—Booth located

on the northeast corner of Twentyfirst avenue and Mineral street.
Fourth Precinct—Booth located

on the southwest corner of National

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 14th day of March, A. D. 1908. EDWIN HINKEL, City Clerk.

## Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee STATE OF WISCONSIN. S.

HEADQUARTERS-318 STATE STREET TELEPHONE-GRAND 1742

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ACTIVE, INTELLIGENT CAMPAIGNING FOR THE UNION LABEL WILL PREVENT STRIKES

## **Notice of Election**

GATES TO NATIONAL PARTY CONVENTIONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN )
Department of State, [ss.
Notice is hereby given that at the election to be held in the several Towns, Wards. Villages and Election Districts of the State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1988, being the seventh day of said month, the following officers are to be elected, to-wit:

to-with
Twenty-six delegates for each political party to the National Convention
for each such party called for the purpose of nominating a President and
Vice-President of the United States;
four of said delegates to be elected in
the state at large and two-in each
Congressional District, in accordance
with the provisions of Chapter 512.
Laws of 1907.

with the provisions of Chapter 512. Laws of 1907.

A Justice of the Supreme Court in place of Honorable Robert M. Bashford, appointed to fill vacancy caused by the death of Hon. John R. Cassoday, for the unexpired term ending on the first Monday in January, A. D. 1910.

An additional Circuit, consisting of the County of Milwaukee, whose term of office will commence on the first Monday of May, 1908, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 645 of the Laws of 1907.

Such Bunicipal Judges as are required by law to be elected at this time. Said election shall be held and conducted, votes a vassed and returns made in accordance with law of 1907.

Given under my hand to occlude seal at the Collon of March, A. D. 1908.

(Seal.) Secretary of State.

STATE OF WISCONSIN | Sa. County of Milwaukee, iss. Office of the County Clerk, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Town, City and Village Clerks aspectors of Election in the sev-Election Districts of the County Iwaukee:

Milwaukee:

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#### Federated Trades Council.

Regular meeting, March 4, 1908. Bro. Walter S. Fisher in the chair, Bro. Edw. Basenberg vice

Roll call dispensed with.

Minutes read and approved. New delegates seated from the Retail Clerks No. 3, Lake Seamen, Postoffice Clerks, Carpenters No. 522, Interior Freight handlers, Feeders and Job Pressmen No. 27, Musicians No. 8.

Complaint made by Bartenders with regard to Henry Wehr's place. Moved that committee of three be appointed to see Mr. Wehr in con-

Carpenters, Atlas and Stiles and Jaeger bakeries were still unfair to had been taken from Isador Braun,

### Union Barber Shops





Fine CIGARS 1002 Kinnickinnic Ave., Cor. Lincol FRED. GROSSE

577 E. Water St. SHAVING Parlor

J. N. GAUER SHAVING

Hammer's Barber Shop, 141 NORTH AVENUE

LANGE & WELLS

168 LLOYD ST.

Fin Line of Union Cigare PARLOR

ST. CHARLES HOTEL Barber Shop and Bath Rooms MMIL TRIEBS, Proprieter

Ind., could be secured by dealers who really cared to handle good shirts of union make. Notice read that Los Angeles, Cal., was being flooded with men out of work in or-

chairman.

Anction with Bartenders. Carried. The chair appointed Bros. Weber, Hamman, Whittaker. The Bakers reported that the

organized labor. Also that the card 3311 North Avenue.



BARBER 1330 CHERRY STREET

Al. F. Baganz HOT AND COLD ed to draft, or have drafted, an or-

Kinnickinnic Avenue—855. S. Bay St. "KWITCHER KICKIN"

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A. W. HAAS

County of Milwaukee. [188]

L. F. O. Phelps, County Clerk of Milwaukee County, do hereby certify that the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the Primary Election to be held in the several Towns, Cities, Villages and Election Precincts in the Third, Seventh and Fifteenth Assembly Districts of Milwaukee County, on Tuesday, the 24th day of March, A. D. 1908:

LIST OF CANDIDATES.

DISTRICT.	DEMOCRATIC	PARTY.	REPUBLICAN	PARTY.	SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PARTY.		
DISTRICT.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	
Supervisor for the 3rd Assembly Dist. (17th Ward, Cities of South Milwaukee and Cudahy. Towns of Oak Creek and Lake).		White the state of	JAMES H. KILLEY,	568 Wentworth Av., Milwaukee, Wis.	EDWARD H. BASENBERG,	Sta. D. R. R. No. 1, Milwaukee, Wis.	
			JOHN PAULU,	St. Francis, Wis.			
			CHRISTIAN WOEHSNER,	Cudahy, Wis.			
Supervisor for the 7th Assembly Dist. (Towns of Franklin, Greenfield and Wauwatosa, Cities of Wauwatosa and West Allis and Village of West Milwaukee).		West Allis, Wis.	CHARLES T. FISHER,	R. R. No. 13, Wau- watosa, Wis.	GABRIEL ZOPHY,	534 Sixty-third Av West Allis, Wis.	
		-	JULIUS GUENTNER,	Wauwatosa, Wis.			
		To a transfer the draw of a second second	BERNARD McQUILLEN,	6205 Greenfield Av., West Allis, Wis.			
		THE THE PARTY OF T	GEORGE D. SHERIFFS,	Sta. A. R. R. No. 5, Milwaukee, Wis.			
Supervisor for the 15th Assembly Dist. (21st Ward, Towns of Granville and Milwaukee, Villages of East Milwaukee, North Milwaukee and Whitefish Bay).	the state of the s		CHARLES DOMER,	Sta. C, R. R. No. 8, Milwaukee, Wis.	ARTHUR URBANEK,	1386 Twelfth St., Milwaukee, Wis.	
	- /		ARTHUR S. GREENE,	North Milwaukee, Wis.			
			HENRY J. HOLLE,	Whitefish Bay, Wis.			
			ANDREW MARKERT, -	1427 Green Bay Av,, Milwaukee, Wis.	-/ th		
			GEORGE H. TOPPINS,	1729 Port Washing- ton Rd., Milwau- kee, Wis.			

The said Primary Election will be held at the regular polling places in each Precinct within the above named Assembly Districts of Milwaukee County, and the polls, in the Voting cts within the City of Milwaukee, will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening; in all Towns, Villages or Voting Precincts outside of the City of Milwaukee lls will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning man 5 o'clock in the afternoon, unless otherwise provided by the Town or Village Boards or the Common Councils of Cities, of suc

the polls will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning must 5 o'clock in the aftern

The Building Trades Section and abel Section reported on the work in hand. The Executive Board reported in

favor of resolutions presented by the Musicians in regard to park oncerts, as follows: WHEREAS, Public social ceners in large cities, where music,

and other entertainment may be furnished free, have a strong tendency to promote and elevate the moral standards of the inhabitants and cultivate better social rela WHEREAS, Milwaukee is be hind other large cities, where daily

free park concerts are furnished,

during the summer months; there-fore, be it RESOLVED, That our aldermen who are delegates to this Trades Council, are hereby requesttion, introduced in the proper de-

partment of the city government.

official paper the same week as the meeting and that the directors of the paper be requested to make this arrangement: Approved, Board asked that its action in sending Bro. Weber to speak before a Farmers Equity meeting at Freistadt, Wis., on request of the farmers, be aprowed. So approved, A letter from the Westminister Civic proved. from the Westminister Civic League was placed on file and Bro. Neumann instructed to notify hem to use union label hereafter Communication from Pres. Gomp ers placed on file, since the F. T. C. has long ago taken a stand against convict labor. The board recomnended that all trade unionists interestd in correspondence courses of study take advantage of the course now inaugurated by the state University. The board recom-mended that all label unions at once affiliate with the Label Section if not already in one of the sections nd that the secretary be instructed to send a copy of Sec. 2, Art. 8, to all unions having a label. The council was notified that label shirts of different grades made by the Model Shirt Co., of Indianapolis,

BUNCOMBE, MORE BUNCOMBE! The Free Press in the effort to make John T. Kelly, the Halfbreed candidate for mayor of Milwaukee, a knight and "real hero of antiquity," has called upon "muscular" Henry F. Cochems to be his squire, with the possible result that "Knight" Kelly has become a real Don Quixote, fighting wind-mill issues with a lance of not-to-bekept promises and a sword of political buncombe—that has so far scared only the "army" of Stalwart sheep, and Henry F. Cochems has turned a real Sancho Panza writing hand-me-down "proverb in the shape of the patent medicine kind of epigrammatic advertisements. A fine business!

der to help on the fight to crush organized labor, and warning labor ried. The board called the attention of the delegates to the fact that the big Dahlmann posters bore a bogus lithographers' union label. It satisfactorily explained his vote on German in the School Board, the Label Section. Moved that the On matter Research was delegates stand instructed to report On motion Bro. Raasch was delegates stand instructed to report exonerated from the charges back to their locals that the label made against him. The board appearing on the Dahlmann posters dinance providing for free public recommends that all union is not a bona fide union label. Mem-econcerts, to be delivered daily durmen and sympathizers buy their bers explained the appearance of ing the months of June, July, Aug-ust and September of each year, in ploying union sheet metal workers one of the various city parks; and to have such ordinance, or resolu-to have such ordinance, or resolu-eral. The board approved the following resolution:

Recommendation of board concurred in. The executive board approved of a request from the Cigarmakers that minutes of the meetings of council appear in the official paper the same week as the and

WHEREAS, This offense is the WHEREAS. This offense is the more reprehensible and brutalizing because of the fact that such prisoners on the way to trial are supposed to be under the protection of the law, which declares x man to be innocent until proven guilty; therefore, be it RESOLVED. That the Milwankee Federated Trades Council hereby petitions the common council to take immediate action so prevent a continuation of this outrage by the police department. partment.

the regular label and showed how. the one on the Dahlmann posters was designed to deceive even union

men. The motion was adopted. Receipts for evening \$87.85, disbursements \$97.90.

Frederic Heath, Rec. Sec.

#### DAVIDSON

Francis Wilson in "When Knights Were Bold," said to be funnier than "Charley's Aunt," will hold the boards at the Davidson all week. Tomorrow night (Sunday) Ezra Kendall will appear in Ade's "The Land of Dollars," for one per-

#### ALHAMBRA "Honeymoon Trail," the new

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F. O. PHELPS, County Clerk of Milwaukee County. GAYETY. Company, will make its first bow to

the public at the Alhambra tomorrow night. Rehearsals have been on for over a week. It is said to be even better than "The Time, Place pany is large. STAR THEATER

## At the New Star all week Ton-Miner's big aggregation will deligh: the usual large audiences. A special

the Bijou tomorrow. It is said to car of scenery is carried. CRYSTAL At the Crystal Theater next week the Five Columbians, with their ca-load of scenery, will head a big bil.

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#### Social-Democratic Meetings

March 14, Town of Granville, Prairie Streets. Brown Deer, Schweitzer's Hall.
Carl Kleist, A. J. Welch, speakers.
March 14. Rauch's Hall, corner
Thirty-fifth Street and North
Thomas Avenue. C. D. Thompson, John

Collins, speakers. March 14, Paschen's Hall, 325 Chestnut Street. E. T. Melms,

Emil Seidel, speakers.

March 14, Bakers' Union, 526
Chestnut Street, Emil Seidel. speaker.

March 15. Brewery Workmen
No. 9, 10 a. m. Emil Seidel, speak-

er, 602 Chestnut Street.

March 15, Lipp's Hall, Third
and Prairie Streets. Emil Seidel,

speaker. March 15, Kenosha, C. D.

Thompson, speaker.

March 16, Paschen's Hall, third floor. E. T. Melms, Emil Seidel,

March 17, Wanta's Hall, corner Clark and Fratney, F. J. Weber,

Emil Seidel,

March 20, Odd Fellows' Hall, Kinnickinnic Avenue and Potter. Thomas Feeley, John Collins,

March 21, Hales Corners, Kaske's Hall, Jas. Jeske, John Collins, speakers.
March 21, St. Louis, Mo. C. D.

Thompson, speaker.

### Where Seidel Speaks.

March 14. Paschen's Hall, 325 Chestnut Street, 8:15 p. m. 526 Chestnut Street, 9:15 p. m.

March 15, 602 Chestnut Street, o a. m. Lipp's Hall, Third and 10 a. m. Prairie Streets, 2:30 p. m. John Waldoh's Hall, 777 Seventh Avenue, corner Rogers Street, 8 p. m.

March 16, Pashen's Hall, third floor, 9 o'clock.

March 20. Lipp's Hall, Third and Prairie Streets.

Henry Anielewsky, speakers.

March 20, Lipp's Hall, Third and Twelfth and Vine Streets, 3:30. March 22, Bohemian Turn Hall,

## Cown Copics by the Cown Crier.

DON'T SHIRK THE PRI-MARIES. BE "JOHNNY-ON-THE-

Now he is being thought of as the city bull in the jewelers' shops, smashing clocks, etc.

Do you want any more misruled Milwaukee? You can have more by helping the old parties at election

ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE WAY CORPORATION MONEY IS ASKING YOU TO?

The Social-Democrats can't be trusted because they're extremists, said the mayor-and then he got Chief Clancy to smash the jewelers

Pull the fourth party lever on elec-tion day and you will thus vote the Social-Democratic ticket straight. And don't forget to vote for Huebsch-mann for judge, lower down on the

THE MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT NOW AL-READY UNDER WAY! WE WANT ELECTRIC LIGHT IN

Let us hope no fire breaks out in any of the unprotected school buildings while the city authorities are quarreling over the matter of fire escapes—for while dollars are "dear" these days, our children are

Dahlmann never earned an honest dollar in his life, and he looks good deal like our kid mayor in other ways, also. But while Becker gets his money from railway securities, Dahlmann gets his from places that need hardly be men-

NEXT TUESDAY IS REGIS TRATION DAY! NO NAMES ARE HELD OVER. YOU MUST APPEAR TO GO ON THE LIST. DO NOT DELAY, OR PUT IT OFF. TAKE THE CHANCE WHILE YOU CAN!

Rose has a poster down in the Twelfth Ward saying "Elect me and I'll push track elevation." This prying private corporations.

Track elevation is settled, and all

The jewelers have decided to present their street clocks to the ity, and will keep them in repair and properly regulated. Good for the jewelers and their decision to return good for evil. The clocks were a public advantage and their smashing was an unrelieved outrage.

Milwaukee elections have been stolen so often that we need not be surprised that the politicians are trying to employ the old methods in this campaign. It has worked in the past, and, besides, old party voters who call themselves respectable, are willing to wink at it. Let honest men be on the watch.

The Social-Democrats have never been fully in control of any city anywhere in the world, although they did have a city in France, but as everybody knows, French cities have not home rule. However, with the little power they had they have made their influence felt in a most marked way.

It is all right for Kelly to chide Dahlmann for defaming Milwau-kee, but what kind of bunk is it that Kelly himself is giving outparticularly with regard to the three-cent fares! Such gammon we have not heard in many a day. Kelly knows that Beggs will never grant it.

legal foxes will get their pay all right-from the corporations. And proven that he had no connections eople's charter!

The corporation lawyers have their eyes on the charter convention. Att'y Frank Hoyt says the Social-Democratic proposals would mean bankruptcy. The old bunk! In Europe, where municipal ownership has made such headway, it has not house unarmed. only been found to serve the people but also to have saved them money prying private corporations.

Supervisor Mies won out in com the ordinances and resolutions mittee Thursday in the Berthelet passed that can be passed so far as Street vacation fight. The Berthee city is concerned, thanks to the lets built a small building on the Socialist aldermen. But for five land at the end of Montana Street, years Dave's own administration if Town of Lake, and tried to get beld the thing up, and now he the street closed so as to cinch the thinks that fact is forgotten. If Town of Lake, and tried to get others. The land they had grabbed. By the use

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of lawyers they tried to hold the ground, but Supervisor Mies again triumphs. Supervisors Schade, Gensz, S. R. Bell and Jacobs voted for the Berthelets, but Comrade Mies and four others carried

the vote, and the people will rejoice.

A story comes to this office about the Industrial School sending girls out to work, on probation, at lower wages than other domestics receive, as low as \$2 a week. And that the girl is allowed to retain \$1.50 of while the rest is saved for her till she is 21. And some of them are worked like slaves at fearfully long hours-which seems a rather with the virtuous life

NEXT TUESDAY IS REGISTRATION DAY! NO NAMES ARE HELD OVER. YOU MUST APPEAR TO GO ON THE LIST. DO NOT DELAY, OR PUT IT OFF. TAKE THE CHANCE WHILE YOU CAN!

When the Socialist aldermen ound a school building in their ward that was in an unprotected and unsafe condition, they gave the city the less expense they will be under no peace until outside fire escapes there is sure to be no delay. -temporary ones, because they had secured the promise of a new building—were placed on all three of the children safeguarded, and their parents set at ease. This summer, but meantime it does not mit. The roads have until the fir have to be included among the building for which fire escapes have work. been demanded.

Oh, yes, the rich and the poor are qual before the law-like fun!

Republican ex-Mayor Schmitz, the Dave Rose of 'Frisco, who gave San Francisco one of its most Boodle-ridden administrations, has now been released from prison by the courts, in spite of his enormous stealings. And over in Toledo, stealings. And over in Toledo, where a bunch of bandit ice barons were sent up by the courts and the people said "Ah ha! Don't you see that the law applies to the rich the same as the poor!" the courts have just released the rich prisoners after they had only just begun to serve their time, and why? Because the families and the business of the prisoners need them!" Do you suppose such a plea would ever be made in behalf of some poor duffer?

It is unthinkable! Let labor take a hand in selecting the judges!

Gradually we are getting the ruth about the shooting down of knows that Beggs will never grant it.

You cannot teach old dogs new tricks. The old parties have put up corporation and trust attorneys for much about the snooting down of the sickly young Jew, Averbuch, by the burly Chief Shippey of Chicago. Whether it was cold-blooded murtiples of the chief parties and trust attorneys for much chief and the chief parties are the Christian and trust attorneys for much chief and the chief parties are the Christian and trust attorneys for much chief parties are the Christian and trust attorneys for much chief parties are the Christian and trust attorneys for much chief parties are the chief parties and the chief parties are the chief parties are the chief parties are the chief parties and the chief parties are the chief partie corporation and trust attorneys for who hate anarchists as the Chris-delegates to the charter convention. tian capitalists hate them, are half The work in the convention will not convinced that it was. Averbuch be paid for by the city, but these was an orthodox Jew, ambitious to legal foxes will get their pay all get ahead financially, and it is you know what that means for the with any Anarchist society. Shippey not only presides over the most debased police administration in the United States, but is himself drunk most of the time, often to the verge of tremens, as all well-in-formed people in Chicago know. It has been pretty well shown that the young Jew went to Shippey's

> The Anarchist scare has always been a source of much revenue to the Chicago police heads-for it has given them a good pretext to hold up the bankers and railroad and trust magnates. Since the Denver incident the Anarchist business has been revived by the Chicago police and has been uppermost in the minds of Shippy, Schuettler and the

> The belief now is that Shippy was in a half-inebriatic state and opened fire on the strippling without asking questions, and that while pumping the defenseless young fellow full of lead, one of the bullets struck his own son. The Chicago police are doing all they can to stop the investigation. Chicago's police administration is an organized band of crooks, and it is in league with thieves, murderers, prostitutes and thugs. Compared to the Chicago thugs. horde Milwaukee has a police force of angels.

MILWAUKEE HAS HAD NOUGH OF FAT - HEAD ENOUGH OF FAT - HEAD SONS OF WEALTH WHO TRY TO BUY ELECTIONS WITH THEIR UNEARNED MIL-LIONS

Are You Going?

A fine show is promised for the out-of-work machinists' benefit at the Shubert, Thursday evening, March 19.

Word comes of the acquittal of Bro. Thomas Carr, one of the striking metal workers in Kenosha He was charged with assault, and was represented by Atty. Rubin.

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It is hard to keep from smiling

at the antics of the politicians. For instance, they are all making monkeys of themselves over track elevation on the South Side-all promising a thing that is already settled so far as the city is conerned

The

Socialist aldermen have finished up the matter. The city engineer says that the city has comleted its part of the arrangements. It has established the grade on the streets concerned, lowering them four feet; let the contracts for the bridges; and the streets are vacated with the exception of one, which long hours—which seems a rather was held up by mistake in the city queer way to make a girl contented attorney's office; and the street railway has been ordered to relay its tracks and strengthen the bridges it will pass over meantime.

Prior to the advent of the Socialists in the council the Rose administration had held up the project for five years. By the vigilance of the Socialist

aldermen, Grass and Buech of the Twelfth Ward, everything has been attended to. It is now up to the railroads, and as the quicker they do their pa

there is sure to be no delay. The Milwaukee & St. Paul Con pany has had a day crew of 7 men at work on its new bridge an sides of the building and the lives it will be completed in one year The Northwestern will start a building will be torn down this Francis and Layton Park will per soon as its cut-off between S day of December to complete th

> So when the politicians tell th people of the south wards that the will put through track elevation elected, the people smile and te them that the matter is already at tended to.

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VICTORY FOR RETAIL CLERKS. The Retail Clerks' Union of

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office of the Board of City Service Commis sioners, City Hall, March 12, 1908.
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Rev. Selder P. Delany, Dean of All Saints Chihedral Milwaukee.

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