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WHOLE 610

Socialists Sweep Milwaukee!

Twelfth City of United States is Carried by Social-Democrats by Biggest Plurality Ever Given a Mayoralty Candidate

Elect all Aldermen at Large and Carry Fifteen Wards. Control City Council and County Board. Two Judges Elected

Mayor-Emil Scidel. Comptroller-Carl P. Dietz. Treasurer - Charles B.

A. G. Giese; Seventeenth, Louis A. 'Arnold: Nineteenth, Jacob Rummel; Twentieth, August Strehlow: Twenty-first, Charles L. Weiley: Twenty-second, John Hassmann: Twenty-third, F. W. Rehfeld. Supervisors — Second district. Otto Harbicht; Third, Peter Zoll;

Otto Harbicht: Third, Peter Zoll:
Fifth, Martin Mies: Eighth, Emil
Ruhnke; Ninth, Frank Boness:
Tenth, George Mensis; Eleventh,
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There are five holdover alderDougles, Checken, Tenglith, Emil and a monsiser had been made. A man intoxicated gars description. We give the following account in full from the police station. At the other stations, the condition and locked in the central lower property and the condition and locked in the central lower property and the central lower James Shechan: Twelfth, George Moerschel: Thirteenth, A. E. Gums: Fifteenth, Arthur Urbanek: Sixteenth, Frederic Heath. Judges-Joseph Cordes, Richard

Elsner (for six years.)

vicious campaigns ever waged is made up as follows:

After steadily gaining on the old parties election after election since Whitnall. 1898, our party came out of the The Social-Democrats will have election this week with one of the a majority in the new county board City Attorney—Daniel W. Hoan.
Aldermen-at-Large — William J.
Aldridge, Victor L. Berger, Dr.
Ben Churchill, William Coleman.
Joseph Sultaire, Albert J. Welch.
all for four years; Martin Gorecki, two years.

Ward Aldermen—Fifth, Martin Milwaukee. His plurality was given a candidate for that office in Milwaukee. His plurality was 7,109. This beats the record made by Mayor Rose the first time be ran, when he received a plurality borganized as soon as a call has been issued by the new members. It is probable that the meeting will be called the last Tuesday in April.
Twelfth, Max Grass: Thirteenth.
A. G. Giese: Seventeenth, Louis A.
C. Giese: Seventeenth, Louis A.

council, elected eleven supervisors county board is as follows: out of a total of sixteen, and elected two civil judges and possibly a circuit judge.

The rout of the capitalist parties was complete.

council will be: Social-Democrats21

Democrats

Republicans 6

Social-Democrats10 The Social-Democrats will have streets were packed

organized as soon as a call has been issued by the new members. It

Democrats 6 Republicans 4 Social-Democrats 6

It was as orde ly an election as or party elected all the seven to 12 o'clock Tuesday night only Turn hall, a monster hall or men-at-large, all of whom are Dem- there was nothing to mark the elec- as an overstatement, when we say complexion of the new animation. Everyone was breathless for the result.

Although the polls did not close until 8 o'clock the crowds began Milwaukee has gone Social-Democratic!! And after one of the most consisting of thirty-five members, the bulletins from other parts of

the state, pictures of the candidates, views of general interest and cartoons. When the official returns from the city began to come in the

Searchlight Flashes the News

As soon as seventy precincts had been received, indicating beyond all doubt the election of Mr. Seidel, the Sentine's searchlight sent its stream of brilliancy flashing across the sky to the north, signaling the The new county board will be news to every section of Milwau-

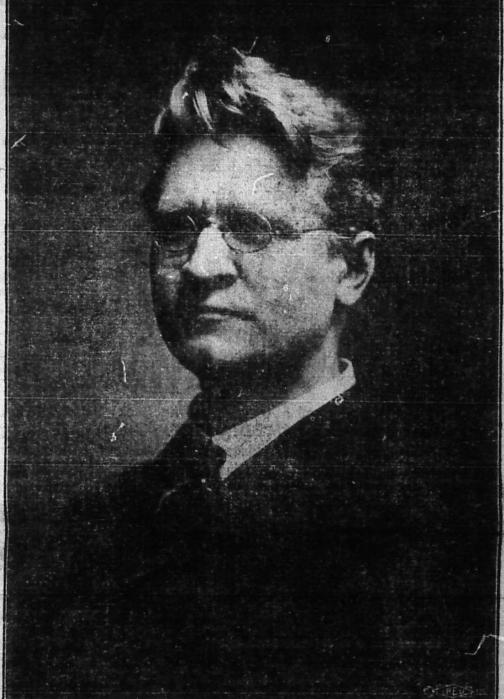
time began to send up white bombs indicating a Socialist victory. Deafening cheers were heard every-where. The streets were packed, the cries of newshovs with extras were on all sides, and everybody checred.

Meantime the Social-Democrats were gathering at the West Side tion. But in the evening all was that the Free Press waged one of the meanest campaigns against us that we have ever encountered.

(From the Milwankee Free Press)
Oh! What's the matter with Seidel?
Oh! What's the matter with Seidel?
There's nothing the matter
With Seidels—
There's nothing the matter
At all!
He licked Brothes Beggs and his
backers!
He licked ikey Stevenson's clackers!
He has smoked out the Rosey old
grafters.
He has vanquished them—
One and all!

"I never doubted for a moment that Mr. Seidel would be elected!" Mrs. Seidel, wife of the mayorelect, sat in a dark corner of the stage of the West Side Turn hall listening to the returns of the elec-tion which was to send the name of her husband flashing around the

Happy tears brimmed her gentle eyes; the color came and went in her pleasant face as the fact be-



Emil Seidel, Mayor Elect of Milwaukee

We Will Apply the Philosophy of International Socialism to a Local Situation E have won. The Socialist party of America has won. The entire country has won. And estant won. The has never been seen in this city. The rocks and the mud that Prince, Schoenecker, because they but it is even more the name of a phase of civilization—the phase of civilization—the



This is truly an historic moment, not only for the Social-Democratic party, but for America It is the first time in the history of this country that the Socialists

have carried a large city.

CARL P. DIETZ

The Social-Democrats of Milwankee naturally feel proud of the jubilee of the Socialists at West Side Turner Hall and at the Freie Gemeinde last Tuesday nighta sight never to be forgotten by those who were there-must admit that the Social-Democrats of Milwankee were the happiest citizens in America.

in an historical event such as occurs only once in a century, but growth, the event was the winning of a peaceful battle for humanity—blaz-ing the way for new ideas.

It is remarkable and laudable that the first thought of these men at such a time and in the indescribable excitement that prevailed, wa that our party must "make good."

And that the thousands present promised to stand by the adminis tration-the first socialist adminis tration in America-and help it to a "make good."

need all the assistance it can possi-

It was elected after a campaign instrument of abuse and vilification such as this party.

CHAS. B. WITNALL

the city hall of Milwaukee.

These accusations were repeated day after day and night after night and those were about 11,262 more from the platform. They were printed day after day in bold, black type in advertisements in all the daily papers. They were made the text of most of the editorials, in And any one who witnessed Uncle Ike's Free Press.

Therefore it is clearly to be seen that this new administration needs at least the sober "second thought" of a good many of its citizens.

Besides, almost the entire capitalist press also seemed to agree that This is excusable enough. Not only were they active participants "credit" of the city—that it would act like a wet blanket on its further

Victor Berger.

And while the slanderous suggestions and suggestive slanders underlying a great many of the accusations which came particularly

'And that administration will clear to everybody. First, that result in that ward. The trusts most of them were base lies and and the high prices did the rest. bly get, not only from the working the rest an editorial, cut and twisted class and from Social-Democrats, out of proportion. Second, that but from well meaning voters.

DANIEL HOAN

satisfaction that the chief mud- workingmen from both I the capthrower, the 'medicine man' from italist parties. Chicago, had only 11,262 votes than he deserved. The Democrat, Schoenecker, who had better advisdecent, received 20,513 votes. And

of twenty-three.

It is a significant fact that the party was supposed to have a life local situation. mortgage, because the inhabitants are all Poles and Roman Catholics.

some by the writer of these lines, another a cog slipped this timeand the majority of the ballots in the Fourteenth ward were red, not talists who believe that the revolu-

from the Republican candidate, Poles-and that the young Poles "hemo novus" in this city. Dr. are beginning to look into economic M. Beffel, were somewhat irri-

out of proportion. Second, that the rance of the enemy was so manifest, because the writer was instrumental in the building up of this party.

The Democratic forces in all these men we have this our city will be very much imported under a Social-Democratic party, first and foremost.

We have to win our cities first proved under a Social-Democratic proved under a Social-Democratic proved under a Social-Democratic party, first and foremost.

We have to win our cities first party.

At least such has invariably been then in the country at Jacob

Democrats.

Luckily, the capitalist class is not numerous enough to make up for the wholesale defection of many honders are the social-Democrats got control.

Socialism is an epoch of human history which will no doubt last However, all of these matters concourse of jubilant men and wo-

Now the very next question before us is that of applying the in ternational Socialist philosophy to ors and was a shade or two more present conditions and to Mil-And waukee. We must now show the Emil people of Milwankee that the phi osophy of international Socialism We also elected all the seven to the local situation, and that it candidates for alderman-at-large, can be applied with advantage to and fourteen ward aldermen out any American cits of the present

On the other hand, we want to city ticket carried sixteen wards show our copprades all over the out of the twenty-three,—among country that our principles will them the rock-ribbed Fourteenth lose nothing of their revolutionary ward, on which the Democratic energy by being thus applied to a

This in itself is not an easy task. No doubt there are some union The brunt of all these accusations and vilifications had to be
borne by the writer of these lines,

However, although the priests
men who expect that everything
will be unjoyzed best week because
the Social Democratic ticket has
been elected.

No doubt ther are some capi tion will break out within six weeks The fact that we have a Polish because the Social-Democratic Socialist paper now for the older ticket has been elected.

And no doubt there are even who will expect the Co-operative Commonwealth to be established in five years because the Social-Democratic ticket has carried Mil-

many hundred years possibly a thousand years in history-just as take care of themselves. feudalism lasted a thousand years and as capitalism has lasted many

hundred years. ism. Socialism will never be ushered in at one stroke.

And capitalism cannot be abol-ished in any one city nor in any one

It is unnecessary to go into de

And instinctively the capitalists and the capitalist press appear to understand this also. On the day before election they

ened about "the credit of the city home rule. being destroyed and city bonds be-coming unsalable" in case of a not only by the tremendous prejuand nonsensical.

the steel trust, nor the machine ministration. trust is going to shut up its Mil-wankee plant.

But seriously: Why should the fact that a few dozen grafters will be turned out

our city will be very much imparty, first and foremost.

Proved under a Social-Democratic We have to win our cities first

importance and will

The main thing is the fact that the Social-Democrats of this country for the first time in the history And like feudalism and capital of America have carried a large city. This is a matter of great return was read. Indeed, so cerimportance and carries with it tremendous responsibility towards del would win that they even had the party in the country and to-learned a chant of victory by heart. The song had been printed on a card in red ink and when the band

vards the international movement. It is our duty to give this city the best kind of an administration that struck up a lively tune the crowd a modern city can get under the burst into the rousing shout, "Oh, tails. The readers of the Social-best kind of an administration that Democratic Herald understand this, a modern city can get under the present system and the present

This is not easy. We have against us the circumstance that we are still seemed to be fearfully fright-tiquated charter and the lack of

social Democratic victory. But dice existing in the middle class within twenty-four hours after election they all of a sudden everything the Socialists will until the Socialist movement is so thoroughly enlightened and so class hanged the tenor of their remarks dertake, but also by the lack of a oughly enlightened and so class and declared such fears baseless daily paper to express the ideas of And just think of it! Neither and defend the actions of our adfore I am glad that this first vic-tory came to Milwaukee, as I am sure we will take care of the situa-

All of these are serious ob-

However the fact remains that the international movement. e have won this city against these obstacles and in spite of them. And having done this, we may try to woman who helps up in this grand of the city hall and honest men put accomplish the rest with as urand truly patriotise undertaking, ance of good success.

As far as I can see, the credit of Our party is by necessity a city

before we can win in a state, and

Glory to every man and every the international solidarity of the

working class. Victor L. Berger

came more and more apparent that her husband had won a famous vic-Never Had a Doubt

West Side Turn hall to celebrate

Every man and woman in that

crowd seemed to know that the,

victory was theirs before ever a

tain seemed the comrades that Sei-

del would win that they even had

what's the matter with Seidel?"

and sang the song right straight

Hall Not Big Enough

was not nearly large enough to hold

the crowd which wanted to hear

the returns, and by 7 o'clock the hall was incumed to the doors and

Years of continuous literature

propaganda has made it so. There-

The great West Side Turn hall

the victory.

through.

A Waste of Effort

steel trust to the iron cell of a pris-

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the document before congress.

The steel trust has seen to it that its faithful henchmen are clothed for the drafting of documents such with official authority, and it is not to be presumed for a moment that public officials pledged and mortgaged to protect the interests of Miner's Magazine. the conditions under which thousands of employes groan to grind out profits for a master class.

The steel trust, in confunction with other trusts, owns and controls the government, and until the The American Federation of on. The document may be treated working class can be brought to-Labor has filed a document with the with the courtesy of an investigation gether and educated to use their

the document filed with President tion of Labor with the president of dent of the United States a document will send no magnate of the United States will lose no sleep ment that is an indictment against worrying as to results of an in-the steel trust is a proof that labor the United States conclude to place place the oppressor on the throne

The steel magnates can depend on the fidelity of congress because interests, labor will be represented When labor awakens to its class many of the national law makers in the executive, judicial and legisare but the chattels of the trust lative departments of government

"Dur inequality materializes our upper class, ulcarizes our middle class, rutalizes our law-

Man Emerging Into Freedom

Labor has filed a document with the courtesy of all investigation will end president of the United States tion, but the investigation will end against the United States Steel corporation. The document is publication of the working class of that breeds industrial tyranny, it is lished in pamphlet form and con-famerica is vastly in the majority idle and but a waste of time to be bor, state business, law, science, art, of culture and of the intellectual tains forty-eight pages. The docu-and is equipped with a ballot, yet presenting petitions or documents of the intellectual class of ment is an awful arraignment of the working class is not represented to a president of the United States the steel trust, and the statements in either the legislative, judicial or a congress that is dominated by and charges made in the dominant of executive departments of government. The magnates of the The very fact that the American into classes from being carried out development. ficient to condemn a number of steel trust, as they review the docuplutocrast to a penitentiary. But ment filed by the American Federaofficials has placed before the presitrickery and traud. It does not prepolitical and intellectual bankruptcy vent the ruling class, once having is scarcely any longer a sccret to the upper hand, from consolidating the bourgeoise themselves. Their its power at the expense of the economic bankrupicy recurs reguvestigation, should the president of has confiscated its political power to working class; from turning their larly every ten years. In every crisis, exploitation of the masses.

> tor a given period - only under given social conditions. It was based upon the insufficiency of pro-It will be swept away by duction. the complete development of modern productive forces. And, in fact, the abolition of classes in society presupposes a degree of historical evolution at which the existence, capital will give any serious consideration to a document that calls this little booklet Victor L Berger hands out the conditions under which thouse the conditions are supposed to the conditions of the co ruling class, but of any ruling class at all, and therefore, the existence of class distinction itself has become

SIDE by side with the great may an obsolete anachronism. It prefor labor, arises a class freed ment of production carried to a deto labor, arises a class freed ment of production carried to a de-

This point is now reached. Their

social leadership into an intensified society is sufficated beneath the weight of its own productive forces and products, which it cannot use. sion into classes has a certain his-torical justification it has this only the absurd contradiction that sume because consumers are wanting. The expansive-force of the means of production bursts the bonds that the capitalistic mode of production had imposed upon them. Their deliverance from these bonds is the one pre-condition for an unbroken, constantly-accelerated development of the productive forces, and therewith for a practically unlimited increase of production itself Nor is this all. The socialized appropriation of the means of production does away, not only with pres ent artificial restrictions upon pro duction, but also with the positive waste and devastation of productive forces and products that are at the present time the inevitable concomitants of production, and that reach their height in the crises. Further, it sets free for the community at large a mass of means of production and of products by doing away with the senseless extravagance of

the ruling classes of today, and political representatives. The pos-sibility of securing for every member of society, by means of socialized production, an existence not only fully sufficient materially but becoming day by day more full, but an existence graranteeing to all the free development and exerof their physical and mental faculties—this possibility is now for the first time here, but it is here. With the seizing of the means of production by society, production by society, production of commodities for profit, is done away with and, simultaneously, the mastery of the product over the producer. Anarchy in social production is replaced by a systematic, definite organization; the struggle for individual existence disappears. Then, for the first time, man, in a certain sense, is finally marked off from the rest of the animal kingdom, and he emerges from mere animal condi-

tions of existence into really human The whole sphere of the conditions of life which cuviron man, and which have hitherto ruled man, now comes under the dominion and control of man, who for the first time becomes the real conscious lord of nature, because he now becomes master of his own social or ganization. The laws of his own social action, hitherto standing face to face with man as laws of nature foreign to and dominating him, will then be used with full understanding and so mastered by him. Man's social organization, hitherto confronting him as a necessity imposed by nature and history, now becomes he result of his own free action. The extraneous objective that have hitherto governed history pass under the control of man him-Only from that time will man himself, more and more consciously, make his own history-only from that time will the social exises set in motion by him have, in the main and in a constantly growing measure, the results intended by him. It is the ascent of man from the king- Telephone Connection

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dom of necessity to the kingdom of

freedom. — From Engel's "Social-ism, Utopian and Scientific."

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"The common life is the Life of the con

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person to furnish the prescribed in- the inquiries. ormation, but also provides that it shall be treated confidentially, so that the census of population and that no injury can come to any agriculture in this state be comperson from answering the ques- plete and correct.

The president has issued a pro-

The Answer.

Beyond the sunset and behind the stars—the answer; but much more within the heart and hand of every A hundred golden fields of corn—a peasants' child that moans in hunger and unheeded dies. Disease that fam-

ine feeds; torment that surfeit breeds. Flung millions to a tawdry, glitter-ing, death-in-pleasure show, and mil-lions flung to-war and lust, the factory

and the mine. Eternity, oblivion and the rhythmic swing of all the stars have given no answer, for the answer lies within the heart and hand of every man.

THE QUESTION OF SCHOOLS.

Parochial schools are not as good a public schools according to an investi public schools according to an investigation recently made in New York City. Out of every ten thousand inhabitants the parochial school produced one thousand four hundred inliterates, four hundred and ten paners and one hundred and sixty criminals. The public schools for the same number of people turned out only three hundred and fifty illiterates, one hundred and seventy paners, and hundred and seventy paners, and hindred and seventy naupers, and seventy-five criminals. Probably this may be due to the fact that the dis-cipline and courses of study in the parochial schools are not as rigid as in the public schools.—Machinists' Journal.

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Tin and Furnace Work

do with taxation, army or jury serv-The enumerators will wear a ice, compulsory school attendance, inscribed "United States regulation of immigration, or enforcement of any law and that no The law requires every adult one can be injured by answering

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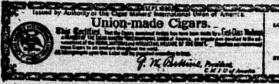
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V. L. BERGER SAYS:

Every Socialist should know something besides his Karl Marx. The mere knowledge of a few Socialist phrases is not sufficient to make a "scientific" Socialist.

In order to know why Socialism is coming, a Socialist should have some idea of the theory of evolution, and some knowledge of history; in order to know why it is coming; he must know something of economic development.

We, as Socialists, are vitally interested in the development of civilization. History for us is not a collection of "shallow village tales," the story of the coronations. weddings and burials of kings. For us the true lesson of history is the story of the progress of mankind by gradual steps from brutal savagery to

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maintained for political prisoners,

and then she was made the occu-

1878. In a springless wagon she

traveled 5,000 miles to the Kara mines. That was a delightful place.

One night eight men escaped. "For

this we were all punished. Cos-

sacks entered our cells, seized us.

us in convict suits alive with ver-

min. Taken to an old prison, we

were thrown into the 'black holes.

Each of us had a stall six feet by

struggled constantly against the

outrage we lay like a row of dead

women for nine days without

touching food, until certain prom-

ses were finally exacted from the

MADE MILWAUKEE

THE CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST.

· FAMOUS .

"Mme. Breshkovsky spoke brief- To be sure, the czar had liberated ly," one reads "mainly in an effort to cites t'schaikovsky," The self-sacrifice, which has been the key-wait as patiently as some fine people note of this remarkable woman's of her class for things to move career, thus appeared transcendent themselves. "I went to Kief, in the trial at St. Petersburg last joined a revolutionary group and week. S'xty-eight years old this traveled from town to town, celebrated revolutionist again goes spreading our ideas. I put on into exile, where she has already peasant dress to elude the police spent so much of her life. Happily and break down the peasants' cringthe severest hardships of penal ser- ing distrust. I dressed in enorvitude are not now in store for her, mous bark shoes, coarse skirt, and but probably this marks the end of heavy cloak. I used acid on my her active career. "Babushka," or heads and face; I worked and ate "grandmother," as she is affectionately known by the revolutionary party, thus passes from the stage. with the peasants; I learned their speech; I traveled on foot, forging passports; I lived 'illegally.' " Acid

t was very early in life that Katharine Breshkovsky dedicated sia. Katharine Breshkovsky wasn't herself to the cause of the up-lift of the Russian people. Well to reach the peasants and having a her father inspired her with peasant's complexion rather than liberal ideas and taught her to re- a fine lady's facilitated her task, flect upon the conditions around A heroine already! And she had Imagine Russia as it was fifty hardly begun. years ago. The entire working class was still in slavery for Alexander II had not yet emancipated the salubrious summer resort then the serfs. At 19 years of age Katherine went to St. Petersburg and, curiously, she met on the train Prince Peter Krapotkin, who was later on to become celebrated as a that cell for two years. A mere Russian revolutionist and exile. He incident, however, was that, in was already bursting with zeal to Katharine Breshkovsky's career. attack the Russian system, and, on The first exile to Siberia was in that journey, he inspired the young woman with the revolutionary She did not however, immediately enter upon revolutionary work. She married a nobleman and with him endeavored to educate the peasants on their estate. It was when the government interfered with their efforts and placed them under police surveillance as conspirators that Katharine finally revolted. She was then 26. The husband declined to enter upon an avowedly revolutionary career, defying all established authority, and the wife left him, determined, as she afterward said, "to suffer exile and death, if necessary, in the cause of freedom.'

The Russia of the late 60's and warder. The hunger strike was early 70's was not a particularly used repeatedly. To thwart it we comfortable place for a beautiful were often bound hand and foot and well-born young woman who while Cossocks tried to force food had chosen so precarious a career, down our throats.

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be forgotten in Russion annals. most moving thing in her whole life-was it not, after all, that last scene in the St. Peters-burg court this week? "Mme. pant of a cell nine feet by five, and Breshkovsky spoke briefly, mainly seven feet high. She did not leave in an effort to clear Tschaikovsky. for herself? Piff! She was nothing. Let the czar do his worst.—Springfield Republican.

The writings of St. Paul, St. Je rome, St. Augustine and other fathers of the church support the contention that Christianity for centuries had upheld the ideal of collectivism as opposed to the narrow tore off our clothes, and dressed selfishness of the "private property" creed. St. Ambrose said, "Nature gave all things in common for the use of all. Usurpation creater private right." To quote Father Each of us had a stall six feet by the five feet. For three years we did hughes, "the church, like Socialnot breathe the outside air. We ism, saw the danger to the state and the individual from the accuoutrages inflicted on us. After one mulation of wealth in a few hands. -William Regan, secretary. Catholic Socialist Society, Glasgow, Scotland.

As a Corporation

EMIL SEIDEL.

Sentinel:—This time the extreme confidence professed by the social-democrats has been borne out by the event. Emil Seidel, the social-democratic candidate, has been elected mayor of Milwaukee.

It is needless for The Sentinel to say that it regrets this result.

But The Sentinel proposes to practice the doctrine of good and courters out loss losership it has preached to our right. The crowd furly went wild

tice the doctrine of good and courte-ous losership it has preached to our social-democratic friends on more than one occasion and we hereby congratulate Mr. Seidel on his victory and heartily wish him well in what-ever he may sensibly and in the right spirit undertake for the general good of this community.

Many of us differ sharply from the doctrinal socialism professed by Mr.

doctrinal socialism professed by Mr. Seidel; but no one now can fairly question his personal good intentions

question his personal good intentions and personal honesty of purpose.

That, on his theoretical side, he will be sobered by a sense of the practical responsibilities of his position and by a realization that as mayor of Milwaukee his responsibility will be to all of its people and not merely to a clione or party, may be presumed at clique or party, may be presumed at began to speak

THE CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST.

The Christian Socialist is unique among Socialist papers because it is both revolutionary and religious, both reientific and ethical in its appeal and makes its plea particularly strong to religious men. It has won hundreds of ministers and other religious people to Socialism. It is intensely interesting to all classes of people. Many agnostics declare it to be the best propaganda paper in the Socialist movement.

It is entirely non-sectarian and interdenominational, working among On taking office Mr. Seidel will as sume an unusually heavy load of rain-bow party promises and professions, a large percentage of which would be humanely impossible of fulfillment. With the best intentions and the most strenuous effort, his administration

It is entirely non-sectarian and in-terdenominational, working among people of all creeds. There have been a number of notable special edi-tions, among them a Presbyterian, a Bantist, a Methodist, a Protestant Episcopal, a Temperance and a Cath-olic Special. You need it yourself and for propaganda. 10c will bring you several sample copies. 50c pays for the paper a whole year. Address 5623 Drexel avenue, Chicago. strenuous effort, his administration must disappoint many who have been credulous enough to expe 1: Mr. Seidel to do all fer Milwaukee that his party has laid out for him.

We are not going to twit Mr. Seidel with his hopeless load of unfulfillable party promises. He will, we trust, in the right, broad, square dealing spirit do the best he can for the whole city; and in pursuance of that course he need expect nothing but friendly criticism and approval from The Sentinel.

With tearless eyes, in despair and in

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Socialists Sweep Milwaukee-Continued From Page 1

Joseph

sable by the throng which desired to enter. Ald. E. T. Melms, chairman of the Social-Democratic campaign committee, who was in iew doors to the south, and in a twinkling this hall was filled to overflowing.

Waiting for Berger

And such enthusiastic crowds ave rarely been gathered together in Milwaukee. All the leaders, the nen who have been in the forefront of the twelve-year campaign, were there and were cheered, each in turn, as they appeared upon the tage. That is, all the leaders were there except one-Victor Bergerand it soon became evident that without this one man the meeting was not complete.

Mr. Seidel stood with his wife within the wings of the West Side Furn hall stage, and did not show himself to the crowd until it was certain that he had won. Even then ne would not make a speech until Mr. Berger arrived. When the big chief finally arrived what a mighty cheer went up from that crowd! No more noisy and enthusiastic demonstration ever greeted any man in Milwaukee than was given to Mr. Berger as he walked through lane of eager faces to the stage

Seidel Is Overcome

Mr. Seidel and Mr. Berger ap peared before the crowd, arm in arm, and then the cheering and din of many horns and the cries and crash of cymbal and of drum seemed to take on an added noise. Mr .Seidel was affected almost to tears and Mr. Berger himself, big and stern looking though he is seemed to be without power of

When the cheering subsided a bit, Mr. Seidel stepped forward, but he was so overcome by his emotion that he could scarcely speak.

When this campaign opened Victor Berger came to me and offered to bear the brunt of the abuse Organ Sees It would be our portion," he said.
"You all know how he has fulfilled

night. The crowd furly went wild in its desire to pay tribute to the man who above all others has been credited with the leadership of the movement which resulted in Emil Seidel's election to be mayor of Milwankee.

A full ten minutes the crowd stood up on its feet and cheered for Victor Ferger: waved flags and tossed hats high in the air; cried and shouted and even wept for very overflowing of joy. Mr. Berger stepped forward, and a hush fell upon the audience as he

Now Must Do Our Duty

"I want to ask every man and woman in this audience to stand up here and now enter a solemn pledge to do everything in our power to help the men whom the people have chosen to fulfill their duty," said Mr. Berger.

Like a mighty wave of humanit the crowd surged to its feet, and in a shout that shook the building and echoed down the street to the thou sands who waited there, gave the required pledge.

Mr. Seidel and Mr. Berger then went to the Freie Gemeinde hall, where they received the same overwhelming reception and made the same speeches.

City Attorney-Elect Hoan

Before 9 o'clock expectation of Gnashing their teeth, they sit at the victory became certainty, and then loom: Tis thy shroud we are weaving. O the crowd began to call for Seidel. Germany old.

And we weave in a curse: the curse threefold

Berger and the other candidates. It was known that Mr. Seidel was in the audience, but the mayor elect threefold
We are weaving, weaving, weaving!
"A curse on the God whom we prayed
Mr. Berger arrived, City Attorney-"A curse on the God whom we played to, in vain, when the winter was cold and sharp hunger brought pain.

Our hope and our patience, all, all pushed him to the front of the

Our hope and our patience, all, all were for naught;

For He fooled us and macked us—a terrible thought

We are weaving weaving, weaving!

"A curse on the King, the King of the rich.

Who scorns us and leaves us to die in the ditch:

The fooled us and macked us—a stage.

"You can rely on us not to be—one big-headed and not to turn traitor to the cause of the common people," said Mr. Hoan.

"Speaking for myself, I simply the ditch: Who plungers us, treats us as though want to say that the office of city we were hogs:
Who orders his soldiers to kill us; like dogs.

Where blossoms and flowers are slain by the storm;
Where shoth and decay breed the cankering worm, kering worm.
We are weaving, weaving, weaving!
The shuttle moves swiftly; nor pause nor delay

The Marsellaise

Can stay us: we weave both by night and by day.
The Marsellaise

After Mr. Seidel and Mr. Berger left the hall a bar; marched in, and thereafter there was no speech making Accompanied by the band. And we weave in a curse; the curse threefold threefold the crowd sang the Marsellaise, We are weaving, weaving!

—Heine.

Heine.

His difference was no speech-making. Accompanied by the band, the crowd sang the Marsellaise, The Star Spangled Banner, America, A Hot Time and a large num-Heine.

The great thing in this world is not so much where we a.e. but in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Wendell Holmes. received enough assurance that the The noblest motive is the public victory had been won and paid lit-ood. Virgil.

The tidings that the Social-Democrats had probably carried the Fourteenth Democratic stronghold if there ever was one plurality. charge of the meeting; sent out in Milwaukee, brought the crowd 2,368 plurality word that the returns would be to its feet in a jiffy. Even the most read at the Freie Gemeinde hall, a sanguine had not expected such news and how those comrades did 1.768 plurality.

"demonstrate." In good truth the Michael Blenski, nonpartisan, 1,440

hat stores of Milwaukee ought to do a thriving business this morning. It doesn't seem possible that any hats in that crowd escaped the enthusiasm which this wonderful change of sentiment of the Fourteenth developed.

Before 11 o'clock the crowd began to weary of the confinement of the big hall and arred out into the night to have a good time on the streets. But it was not like VOTE BY WARDS ON MAYOR. other elections in the down-town district. There was none of the exuberant joyousness apparent after 12 o'clock which has marked the celebration of other famous victories. Before I o'clock the streets were practically deserted.

City Ticket.

Mayor—Emil Seidel, Social-Demoerat, 7,109 plurality.
Controller—Carl P. Dietz, Social-Democrat, 6,34 plurality.
Treasurer—C. B. Whitnall, SocialDemocrat, 7,267 plurality.
City Attorney—Daniel W. Hoan. So-ial-Democrat, 7,329 plurality.

> Aldermen-at-Large. (Full Term.)

William J. Alldridge, Social-Demorat, 6,364 plurality. Victor L. Berger, Social-Democrat .375 plurality.

Ben P. Churchill, Social-Democrat. 242 plurality. William Coleman, Social-Democrat.

William Coleman, Social-Democrat, 6,100 plurality. Joseph Sultaire, Social-Democrat, 6,250 plurality. Albert J. Welch, Social-Democrat, 6,824 plurality.

Alderman-at-Large. (Short Term.)
Martin Gorecki, Social-Democrat,

137 plurality.

Local Aldermen. First-Fred Braun, Democrat, 48

Second-Paul F. Dick, Democrat, 6

Third-Cornelius Corcoran, Demo Third—Cornary
rat, 955 majority
Fourth — William J. O'Malley,
Democrat, 566 plurality.

13344—Martin Mikkelson, Social-

Pitth—Martin Mikkelson, Social-Democrat, 231 plurality. Sixtir—John L. Reisse, Social-Demo-crat, 204 plurality. Seventh—George B. McKinley, Re-publican, 87 majority. Eighth—G. H. Poor, Social-Demo-

rat, 167 phirality.
Ninth—Henry Ries, Social-Demo-rat, 435 phirality.
Tenth—William Koch, Social-Dem-

Eleventh—Edmund T. Melms, So-Twelfth-Max Grass, Social-Demo-

Twelfth—Max Grass, Social-Democrat, 505 plurality.
Thirteenth—Albert F. Giese, Social-Democrat, 138 plurality.
Fourteenth—Anthony Szczerbinski, Democrat, 46 majority.
Friteenth—August E. Braun, Republican, 306 plurality.
Sixteenth—Samuel Wright, Republican, 86 majority.
Seventeenth—Louis A. Arnold, Social-Democrat, 382 plurality.
Eighteenth—William F. Sanger, Republican, 23 plurality.

Eighteenth—William F. Sanger, Republican, 23 plurality. Nineteenth—Jacob Rummel, Social-Democrat, 246 plurality. Twentieth—August W. Štrehlow, Social-Democrat, 1,740 plurality. Twenty-first—C. L. Weiley, Social-Democrat, 1,298 plurality. Twenty-second—John Hassmann, Social-Democrat, 1,276 plurality. Twenty-third—F. W. Rehfeld, So-cial-Democrat, 376 plurality.

Supervisors.

First District—F. W. Archibald,
Democrat, 232 plurality.
Second—Otto Harbicht, SocialDemocrat, 64 plurality.
Third—Peter Zoll, Social-Democrat,
colorality.

5 plurality. Fourth-S. R. Bell, Republican, 362 plurality, Fifth-Martin Mies, Social-Demo-

crat, 464 plurality.

Sixth—W. E. McCarty, Democrat,

Sixth—W. E. McCarty, Democrat, 1,506 plurality.
Seventh—C. C. Jacobus, Republican, 1,664 majority.
Eighth—Einil Ruhnke, Social-Democrat, 682 plurality.
Ninth—Frank Boness, Social-Democrat, 682 plurality.
Tenth—George Mensing, Social-Democrat, 843 plurality.
Eleventh—James Sheehan, Social-Democrat, 1,236 plurality.
Twelfth—George Moerschel, Social-Democrat, 1,790 majority.
Thirteenth—A. E. Gumz, Social-Democrat, 62 majority.
Fourteenth
August Schachta, Social-Democrat,

Fourteenth
August Schachta, Social-Democrat,
45 majority.
Fifteenth—Arthur Urbanek, SocialDemocrat, 753 plurality.
Sixteenth—Frederic Heath, Social-Democrat, 1,661 majority

plurality. For Two Years. John F. Donovan, nonpartisan, 78 Cummings, nonpartisan, 54 Constable Democrat, unor osed, 19,649 majority. Bond Questions. All carried. Sixteenth ward..... 22 First 744 680 938 1018 705 967 505 580 925 771 994 660 245 394 468 480 357 478 Sixth Tenth Eleventh Twelfth Thirteenth Fourteenth Fifteenth Sixteenth 529 1320 Seventeenth Eighteenth wentieth . wenty-first 2738 Twenty-third Total27622 20513 Seidel's plurality, 7109. 11262

Richard Elsner, Social-Democrat,

For Four Years. G. Donnelly, po

For Six Years.
Joseph E. Cordes, Social-Democrat, 2827 plurality.
John J. Gregory, nonpartisan, 2,808

Social-Democratic Pluralities. Fifth ward..... 179 Sixth ward..... 117 Eighth ward...... 273 Ninth ward...... 718
 Twelfth ward
 558

 Thirtcenth ward
 378

 Fourtenth ward
 145
 eventeenth ward...... 667 Nineteenth ward..... 243 Twenty-second ward..... 713

Twenty-third ward 447. Democratic Pluralities. First ward...... 239 Third ward...... 682 Fourth ward..... 505 Fifteenth ward..... Eighteenth ward..... 584

> Congratulations From New York.

Republican Pluralities.

Accept yourself and comrades my hearty congratulations upon your magnificent victory in Milwaukee-EUGENE V. DEBS.

From Newark, N. J. Dear Comrades:—Your great vic-tory for the cause of socialism made your name a new era in the United States of America. Accept our heartiest congratulations; yours for the revolution branch 143 of the work-

mens circle.

J. G. HOLLAND, Sec'y.

From New Mexico. New Mexico greets the comrades who have captured the first American city of importance. May the elected comrades preserve the Socialist ideal

Milwaukee's New Aldermen at Large



WILLIAM J. ALLDRIDGE.



DR. B. P. CHURCHILL.



JOSEPH SULTAIRE.





WILLIAM COLEMAN.



ALBERT J. WELCH.



MARTIN GORECKI. (For short term.)

JOSEPH CORDES.

RICHARD ELSNER.

Circuit Judge. Eschweiler, nonpartisan, 54 The New Social-Democratic Judges

DEMOCRATIC HERALD MILWAUKEE SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC

FREDERIC HEATH VICTOR L. BERGER

Official Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee and the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

Who's afraid of the red flag?

Milwaukee has fired the that is heard around the world.

The nominations for international delegates closed March 31. The qualified candidates, seventy-one in all, have been notified. The names candidates not heard from on or before April 11 will not appear on the ballot.

At a Sunday evening meeting of the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, pastor of the Metropolitan Temple, Methodist, this city, who is "exposing" Socialism, a man who arose to inquire whether he was worshiping in a house of God or in attendance on a political convention, was summarily thrust into the street. Dr. Hill said it was part of a Socialist "conspiracy" to destroy the force of his exposure.

The executive committee of the International Socialist Bureau has decided upon the date and secured Stalwart the hall for the meeting of the International congress. The session
will open in Copenhagen, Denmark,
Aug. 28 and close Sept. 3, 1910.
The place of meeting is The Concert Palage of the Odd Feb. cert Palace of the Odd Fellows'. Palace, 28 Bredgate street. The address of the local committee on arrangements for hotels, etc., is: Stauming, 22, Romersgade, 22, Copenhagen, Denmark.

"Milwaukee's Socialist government is promising that city a sub-stantial slice of the millennium buttered on both sides."—Chicago Daily News.

Growth of the Social-Democratic Party in Milwaukee

1898 2,414 votes. 2,47, votes. 1902 8,453 votes. 15,056 votes. 1910A CLEAN SWEEP.

d-Class Matter, August 20, 1901. Congratulations-Continued

in all its purity and work with united purpose towards the new birth of Milwaukee. May Wisconsin be the first American socialist state.

ALBUQUERQUE LOCAL.

From East St. Lowis. Accept my congratulations upon the splendid achievement. We are marching on to victory. ADOLPH GERMER.

From Boston. Comrades accept our hearty congratulations on your and the victory of the party. We know you will make good.

Comrades of Cigarmakers Union 97.

JAS. A. DEBELL.

From Cincinnati. From Cincinnali.

We congratulate the comrades of Milwaukee on their magnificent victory for international socialism, your success spurs us on to further propogate the principles of co-operation. The collective mind is spreading soon, all the workers will use their political, economic and consuming powers for their own emancipation.

LABOR EXCHANGE.

From Montana. Congratulations from your com-rades in Billings, Montana, on the magnificent victory received by the Stalwart soldiers of the common

The Billings, Mont., Comrades. From New York.
The United Hebrew Trades of New York send their warmest congratulations. Three cheers for international social-democracy.

B. WEINSTEIN, Sec'y.

From Chicago.

General Executive Board of Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union of America now in session at Bush Temple, congratulates you and the workers of Milwaukee on the great victory achieved on the political field. May it now be followed by an early awakening of the political field. May it now be fol-lowed by an early awakening of the workers on the economic field. If the socialist city administration will use their good offices in behalf of the slaves of bakershops whose condi-tions are now pitiful in Milwaukee, you will indeed render them great

OTTO E. FISCHER. A. A. MYUP. CHARLES F. HOHMANN, International Officers.

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What Some Milwaukee Condidates and Newspapers Did in the Muli Slinging Line

The Social-Democracy of Milaukee has never been so furiously attacked, so bitterly assailed as in this campaign. In great flaming lead-lines, in paid ads that covered nalf a page of all the daily papers, morning, noon and night the cap-italistic politicians held us up as being the terrible international Socialists. They paraded the fact that we were revolutionary. These things we have never denied. But they called our banner the red flag of anarchy. They said that we at-tack the family, religion, and patriotism. They abused our candidates and lied about our membership. In every possible way they sought to discredit us.

But the more they attacked us the more friends they made for us. And we carried the city with the most overwhelming vote that it

has ever known. We give below some editorials, speeches and campaign advertise ments that show the line of attack

Free Press, March 27, 1910: In his great speech last Saturlay Dr. Beffel carried the fight quarely up to the breastworks of be common enemy-Socialism.

THE CALL TO ARMS.

That was right and well. Transcending even the urgent necessity of driving the Rose hookvorm brigade from the City Hall s the crying need of beating the Social-Democracy in its supreme effort to plant the red flag of international Socialism on top of an American public building.

And the one ticket that is able to frustrate that sinister purpose is the Republican ticket, headed by John M. Beffel.

Dr. Beffel has struck his right All the ardour and pugnaciousness which comes from his German-Irish ancestry were evident in Saturday's speech.

While Mr. Schoenecker was com-plaining and Mr. Seidel was carping, Dr. Beffel sounded the call to arms to all good citizens with ring-

ing words of leadership and cheer. Will the citizens of Milwaukee permit Victor Berger and his Socialist trust to nail the red flag to the City Hall mast and win for this community of homes the stigma of being the first American municipality to renounce the stars and stripes?

We think not.

SMOKED OUT. Free Press, March 31, 1910:

If this campaign accomplished nothing else, it has been greatly worth while because it has smoked Victor Berger into the open with his doctrine of blood and bullets. His own words return now to confront and confound him. He cannot brush them away as the invention of political enemies or the roorbacks of a campaign.

For this-exposure of a dangerous citizen, all the more dangerous because he is a man of influence in his party, we have to thank John M. Beffel.

Berger, in the course of his years of undisputed party dictatorship, has practically become a megalomaniac with a diseased susceptibility to criticism not only of himself, but of the doctrine and its flag, of

the originator.

That is why he now flies off the cause he has dared to paint the So- Tomorrow may be too late!" cialist boss in his true colors.

Now, we have not the remotest

fear that in case the Social-Democialists were not peaceful, lawabiding citizens, as far removed from the Berger type as day is from night, the idea of a local rev-

Our attitude merely is that the patriotic American citizenship of Milwaukee cannot afford to let a party slip into power whose representative leaders advocate doctrines which are nothing short of anarchy.

We do not care who or what Mr. Seidel is, we know that back of him -his inspiration, his governor stands Victor Berger with his doctrine of class war and bullet ballots.

BEFFEL TAKES FALL OUT OF SOCIALISTS.

Doily News, March 2, 1910: their public meeting Thursday night regarding the foreign vote.

"It seems to me a burning shame that any self-respecting man should stoop to such language. No man has a right to speak in disparaging terms of the substantial people who come to us from other lands. When all is said and done we must admit that after all the Germans, the Poles, the Italians, the Slavs, the Greeks, the Irish, the Norwegians, and all the industrious foreign population of our city are the red blood things, was the only kind of ammuof Milwaukee.

floaters!

Here wall Schoenecker adver- volved in this campaign. schoen wer for MAYOR.

Bonds to the amount of one mil-on five liberared dollars will be ion five submitted to the people for approval next Tuesday.

Unless these bonds can be sold no city improvements can be made.
CAPITAL WILL BE IDLE.
THE WORKINGMEN OUT OF
EMPLOYMENT.

No man or party tolerating a nan in leadership that advises members to have a good rifle and he necessary rounds of ammunition in his home and be prepared

to back up his BALLOT WITH HIS BULLETS f necessary, should be trusted with the government of our city. It RUIN MILWAUKEE'S CREDIT.

Here was another from the same andidate:
WHO WILL BE MAYOR?

Can Milwaukee afford to be the first city to adopt Socialism? Why turn the affairs of the city

over to inexperienced and visionary agitators. Disaster will surely follow. Vote for SCHOENECKER FOR MAYOR.

And here was still another:
DANGER.
It is the SMALL BUSINSS
MAN, the LABORER, and MECHANIC whose interests are in-

SOCIALISTIC success would PARALYZE BUSINESS and throw men out of employment.

Protect your interests.

VOTE for a sane, sound and efficient city government. One with-out FADS OR FANCIES. Vo.e

SCHOENECKER FOR MAYOR.

But the mayoralty candidates were not the only ones. Even a leading candidate for the circuit court bench, Franz Eschweiler, dipped his hands in the slime and

vantage of the Republican vote of the towns this undignified attack nearly cost him the election, as he only led Kleist, the Social-Democratic candidate, by a few paltry votes. Decent citizens refused to vote for him, for a man who will play the demagogue before election might do other things when sitting as a judge.

The Milwaukee daily papers for weeks before the election bristled with them, in the boldest, blackest type the "add alleys" afforded.

But our vindication was sweep

Roosevelt read the glorious red

The undesirable citizens did

The doctor's final peep was this:

"A constructive municipal pro-

He will be on the job 365

gram. His platform can be car-

ried out. He makes no rash prom-

days in the year. Mr. Beffel is the

choice against fake promises of the

Socialists and the rotten rule of

Rose and his right-hand man, Schoenecker. The city is aroused.

The tide in favor of the straight

Republican ticket is sweeping the

And in the face of all this Dr. Piffle ran a mighty poor third.

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Sorry, doctor, but-

John M. Beffel stands for:

flag news the day after, when hob-

Some Election Exultations

And the next day it snowed.

nobbing with William the war lord. waukee is not afraid of it.

promises before election they will things. not be able to keep-unless Tom Neacy gets out an injunction.

after election don't forget the promises made before election. Don't forget that,

YOU after election, don't you for get THEM pext election.

ing red flag bluster last Tuesday, and then some.

Dr. Beffel shouted the loudest gainst the red flag and Victor Berger during the campaign. He got his reply to his rantings last Tuesday, Oh. Piffle!

Beffel's advertisement the day of election:

"Victor Berger promises, if his international party gains control, a bloody revolution. Victory for the Socialists means a conflict with the red flag of blood-lust, borne by which he almost considers himself such men as Berger, leading a deceived class on the one side, and on the other the Stars and Stripes, handle and viciously assails the Re-publican candidate, a man whose shoe-latches he is not fit to tie, be-kill the serpent of Socialism is now!

Again we reneat: Oh, piffle!

What NASTY things they printcrats carried this city, they would ed about us before election, and institute a reign of terror. Even if thousands on thousands of our So- about us after election. Oh, you capitalist mind! We are the nasty and nice brand.

All Seams Allowed.

A lovely soft shade of gray satin cloth was employed in the development of this charming design. The broad cellar was trimmed with jet banding; jet buttons also were used in the side-front closing and on the sleeves, which were edged with a tiny gray net ruching. The pattern provides for two styles in sleeves, three-quarter length or long coat sleeves, the slightly cut out neck may be filled in by a chemisette of net or all-over lace if desired. The pattern is in 7 sizes, 22 to 44 inches with measure. For 35-inch bust the dress will require 11½ yards of material 25 inches wide, 10 yards 27 inches wide or 1½ yards 26 inches wide 26 yards 26 inches wide or 1½ yards 26 inches wide 26 yards 26 inches wide or 1½ yards 26 inches wide 26 yards 27 yards 27 yards 27 yards 28 inches yards 27 yards 28 inches yards 27 yards 28 inches yards 27 yards 28 yards 27 yards 28 inches yards 28 We met the enemy and did things to it.

It was not only a victory; it was slaughter.

Why did the Social-Democrats win? Because they had the votes.

Berger, Scidel, Melms, Heath, Thompson, Gaylord and all the nothing. Tuesday's result demon-strates that

The Socialist campaign for the "I saw the statement made by Social-Democratic candidates in their public meeting Thursday night regarding the foreign vote.

The Social st campaign for the fall elections and the national election of 1932 was RESUMED the morning of April 6.

The Social Democrats are always hopeful and defiant. They know the future belongs to usthe working people.

Wow! Whoop! Bing! Rah! Rah! Piffle! and then some.

Villification, slander, misrepre-sentation, ridicule, and other dirty Milwaukee."

Our candidates had referred to crats could find to use. They had nothing to offer outside of that.

threw out this spasm:
TO AVOID A RED FLAG SOCIA-LIST CIRCUIT JUDGE VOTE FOR ESCHWEILER. Although Eschweiler had the ad-

These above are only samples.

DElighted!

city and

The red flag! Evidently Mil-

The Social-Democrats made no

The Social Democrats, the day

If the Social-Democrats forget

Will Tom Neacy call for an injunction to suppress the red flag?

John I. Beggs, Charley Pfister and a FEW OTHERS voted last Tuesday for Schoenecker and Bef-

Beffel got his answer to his roar-

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vas a rea. fight.

Never have Socialists in this country gone through a campaign in which they were so furiously attacked. The abuse of the capitalist press and of the old party politicians was mainly directed against the red flag and the International Socialist movement. Comrade Victor L. Berger especially came in for a vast amount of abuse. He was accused of favoring a bloody revolution, and even of promising one in case the Social-Democrats got into power. They misquoted his speeches and garbled his editorials. They, claimed that he preached that "ballots should be backed up with bullets." even charged-which was rather rade Berger's record—that he "was not a constructive Socialist!"

One of the flaring campaign advertisements which came out in ises, if his international party gains control, a bloody revolution. Vic-tory for the Socialists means a con-

campaign was that the Social-Dem-ocrats, if elected, "would pull down ocrats, if elected, "would pull down the star-spangled banner and nail the red flag to the mast-head of the City Hall!" And the voters were and the smaller Freie Gemeinde warned to vote down the "red flag were packed with Social-Demowarned to vote down the "red flag candidates."

To all this, the Social-Democrats tional emblem, they also stood for the red flag as the emblem of international brotherhood. They pointed thing about it. out that the red flag did not represent bloodshed, but that on the contrary International Socialism feat, years of abuse and calumnywas the greatest factor for peace all washed away in one hour by today throughout the nations of the that great wave of passionate joy.

earth. sified caricature of Socialism, electe which they tried to make the voters duty. believe was the real Social-Domoc-

Another charge made by the Re publicans and Democrats was that a Social-Democratic victory would destroy the credit of Milwaukee and drive away capital. Thus they claimed that the election of the

cratic victory in Milwaukee. It workingmen thrown out of employment. To this the Social-Democrats replied that placing the city in the hands of honest men would never destroy its credit. That when Milwaukee became a clean and honest city its credit would be better and its reputation

higher than ever before. As the end drew near the fight became more furious. Sunday preceding election, the priests in almost every Roman Catholic church in Milwaukee openly preached against the Social-Democratic party and warned their flocks not to vote our ticket.

The answer to this interference on the part of the priests was given on election day, when even the Fourteenth Ward-the stronghold amusing to those who know Com-rade Berger's record—that he "was went for Seidel and elected a Social-Democratic supervisor!

The day before election, a rumor was afloat that on election day, big display type just the day before just at the hour the workingmen election said. "Victor Berger prom-return from their work, the power was going to give out on the West Allis line, thus preventing thousands of workingmen from reaching flict with the red flag of blood-lust, home and getting in their votes. borne by such men as Berger, lead- The news spread like wild-fire ing a deceived class on the one through the shops, and word was side, and on the other the Stars passed to the Social-Democrats to and Stripes, the flag of organized quit work early, before the power government and free people. The failed. As a result, many of the time to kill the serpent of Social-shops were obliged to shut down ism is now! Tomorrow may be at noon, because all the workmen The failed. As a result, many of the were gone. Thus the conspiracy, Another great cry of the Repub-licans and Democrats during the pletely frustrated. A splendid example of the solidarity of the Mil-

waukee workingmen! crats awaiting the returns.

When the news of that great vicreplied that while they were loval to the stars and stripes, as the national to the halls—but why try to deto the halls—but why try to de-scribe that scene? Nobody who

Imagine years of toil and sacrifice, of discounagement and de-

Before the vast audience It was on these lines that the triumphant comrades, Emil Seidel, battle was waged. Our opponents the mayor elect, and Victor L. did not make any charge against Berger appeared arm in a market was the control of a market was a series of a market w the character or records of our When the storm of applause was candidates. They did not pretend at last hushed, Comrade Berger that our elected officials had not called upon every man and woman "made good." They made all present to rise and enter a solemn their fight against Socialism—or pledge to stand by the Social-Demrather against a distorted and fal- ocratic party and help its newly elected standard-bearers to do their

> With a shout that shook the building, the crowd rose to its feet. And we will keep our pledge E. H. THOMAS.

"Well, Socialism seems to have Seideled into office in Milwaukee' -Chicago Post.

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ing for immediate action to rel'eve the unemployment problem in this country.

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In searching for data on the subject, so as to present the argument as fully as possible, Senator Gaylord found a surprising scareity of material available on American conditions. He began to start inquiries in every direction, however, and replies began to come in.

Meanwhile the Senator was invited to debate the subject of "Unemployment and Socialism as Its Remedy" with John Basil Barnhill. Mr. Barnhill did not know much about unemployment, or Socialism, either, but the debate gave Comrade Gaylord occasion to probe deeper into the question.

Finding such a scarcity of information on the subject, and no Socialist book or pamphlet bearing directly upon it in detail, he decided to give the American comrades the immediate use of what material he had already secured—meanwhile continuing his investigations.

gations.

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The state law enacted at the last Texas legislative section fixing an eight-hour workday for telegraphers has been declared invalid in a decision by the court of civic appeals.

Seattle, Wash., has had no strikes during the last year, with the excention of the elevator constructors, whose strike was amicably settled, the men gaining an increase of 50 cents a day and the apprentices 20 cents.

The Trades and Labor council of investigation 41.70 Guelph, Canada, is asking the Dom-Federal Labor No. 8002.... 4.00 inion government to amend the imnigration act., by which strike\$680.19 breakers coming into Canada would

be regarded as undesirable citizens. An increase in wages is ex-pected by the members of the Boston Plasterers' union. The new scale calls for 65 cents an hour, which is said to be an increase of 21/2 cents per hour.

At the clese of 1906 the membership of the trade unions of New South Wales, Australia, was 113,-918. The total population of the state is about 1,600,000, so that about one in every fourteen personnel. Dan. W. Hoan, legal services 35.00 sons is a member of a labor or ganization. If the same ratio pre-valled in the United States the membership of our labor unions would be between six and seven millions.

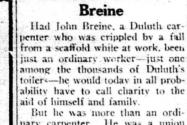
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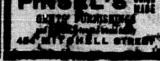
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The Probate.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE
County—ss.
In the matter of the last will and testament
of Friederike Kunde, deceased.
WHISTEAS. An instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of
Friederike Kunde, deceased, late of Milwaukee
County has been delivered and deposited with
the above named Court; and whereas, application has been made by Michael Mundt one of
the executors therein named, praying that the
same be proved and admitted to Probate, according to the laws of this State, and that
Letters Testamentary be granted thereon according to law to said Michael Mundt and
Withelmine Mundt.
It is ordered, that a regular term thereof,
to be held after the provider out the first Tuesday of May, A.
Milwholes on the Grast Tuesday of May, A.
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calendar.

after as the same may be reached on the calendar.

It is further ordered that notice of said application and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, once in each week, in the Social-Democratic Herald, a newspaper published in said county, prior to said hearing.

Dated this 21st day of March, 1910.

By the Court Hy the Court
M. S. SHERIDAN,
RICHARD ELSNER
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County Judge.

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The Social Battlefield

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Henry M. Parks was elected su-Dee pervisor in the Fourth ward of Su-perior, Wis. This is the first time that Superior has ever elected a Social-Democrat. The comrades have worked hard and deserve this victory.

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Fred Braun's plurality, 48.

Louis Weiss, Ind.
Paul F. Dick's plurality, 6.

Max Wrege, Int. (Soc.-Dem.).
*Cornelius Corebran, Dem....
Corcoran's majority, 955.

Fred C. Fass, Rej John L. Reisse

Third Ward.

Fourth Ward. Nicholas Peterson, Soc. Dem. 451 William J. O'Malley Dem. 1017 Daniel W. Dineen Ind. 129 William J. O'Malley's plurality, 566.

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No. 132 Social Dem. Herald: April 9



A Timely Subject FOR ALL HOUSE - OWNERS

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funniest things in vaudeville. Other acts: Willy Pantzer troupe, the Four Huntings, Frederick Tawley and company, in "The Bandit," and

New Star.

Edmond Hayes and his congress



on Sunday. The cast includes such notables as James Collins, Billy Betts, Vernon Wallace, George Dumont, John Dooley, Marceline de Montaigu, Marie Jansen, Imogene Mansfield, Margarette Utter and others.

Gayety.

Billy W. Watson, the irresistibly funny German comedian, and the "Girls from Happyland," will be the attraction at the Gavety theater next week, opening with a matinee performance tomorrow. The com-pany presents the sketches, "The Major and the Judge," and "The Man from Tiffany." Both of these sketches are extremely funny and introduce a large and well drilled

Crystal.

The program provided for the oming week, commencing Monday afternoon, is another bill of se-lected acts, headed by Sherman-DeForest, in the hilarious comedy burlesque, "The Jay Circus." The Sherman-DeForest troupe is well Competitive examinations for the positions of inspector of public buildings and for engineer of steam road roller will be held at the above office on Thursday, April 14, 1910, at nine o'clock A. M.

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> Hippodrome The Eilery band, a musical organization which has many friends among the music lovers of Milwaukee, will open a limited engagement

Gilbert H. Poor, : Peter J. Rinzel, D Simon Kander, R Gilbert H. Pour *Henry Ries, Soc Dem. John P. Schmitz, Dem. H. W. Ten Broeke, Ind. Henry Ries' plurality, 435. 250 *William Koch, Soc. Dem..... Garret Mastenbrook, Dem..... ouis Jenz, Ind. William Koch's plurality, 1,090. Eleventh Ward. Edmund T. Melms, Soc.-Dem. 2273 William G. Pritzlaff, Dem. 934 William F. Lode, Ind. 6 Edmund T. Melms' plurality, 1,342. Twelfth Ward. Thingenth Ward.
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Henry W. Schroeder, Soc.-Dem. 555
Charles J. Monroe, Dem. 1296
William F. Sanger, Rep. 1319
William F. Sanger's plurality, 23. District 1589 Zoll's plurality, 55. Fifteenth ward. 956 Sixteenth ward. 393 District 1349 Bell's pluralny, 362. Tweffth ward ... District Mies' majority, 464.

Twentieth Ward.

*August W. Strehlow, Soc.-Dem 2668
Henry W. Steffen, Dem. 928
Leonard E. Meyer, Ind. 100
August Strehlow's plurality, 1.740. orietor of the circus that they can give a better performance than his regular organization.

Columbia.

Twenty-first Ward.

*Charles L. Weiley. Soc.-Dem. 2017

Gustav Weske, Dem. 710

Charles W. Schmidt, Ind. 28

Charles L. Weiley's plurality, 1,298. Third ward.... Fourth ward.... Seventh ward....

Twenty-third Ward.
Ferdinand W. Rehfeld, Soc.-Dem 976
Nic V. Ferdinand, Dem 506
Adam Meisenheimer, Rep 679
Ferdinand W. Rehfeld's plurality, *Members of present board.

at the Hippodrome Sunday matinee, April 10. On this occasion Mr. Ellery will introduce several soloists who have never been heard in this city. Among them are Sig. Romeo Bassi, french horn soloist; Sig. Errice, Gennare D'Amice, and

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Well, Socialism seems to have Seideled into office in Milwaukee. -Chicago Post.

UNEXPIRED YERM.

*Members of present board.

Grand Opera Mrs. Edwina Kellenberger, un-

der whose direction the Metropoli-tan Grand Opera company of New York will appear at the Anditorium in Milwaukee, April 17 to 20, re-ports mail order sales of seats in Ripon, Green Bay and Beaver Dam. Parsifal will be given Sun-day night, April 17, beginning at 6:30 p. m.; Aida, Monday at 8 p. m.: Lohengrin, Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.: Haensel und Gretel and Pagliacci, Wednesday at 2 p. m., and Tannhauser at 8 p. m.

Memorial of a Brave Comrade

A few days after the election and before the next number of the HERALD reaches our deaders to report about the brilliant success of the election, is the anniversary of the death of one of our noblest and most unselfish comrades our party had to claim.

Charles Dippel, who died April 8, 1909, was one of the pioneers in our movement and did his share to bring our party to the present

Charles Dippel missed no opportunity to work and boost the cause of the working class. All that knew iim, worked with him, will cherish his memory.

What Milwauker has done, other cities can do-don't forget that, comrades.

Having made a thorough diagnosis of your case, doctor, we are convinced your disease is redflagi-tis. A little Bergerine for that, doctor.

Sanitary Inspector. Office of the Board of City Service Commissioners. City Hall, April 9, 1910.

A comretilive examination for the po-sition of sanifary inspect r will be held at the above office on Thursday, April 21 1910, at nine o'clock A. 11.

Applicants must be not less than 21 nor more than 40 years of age, no less than five feet six inches in height, nor less than five feet six inches in height, they have than 145 pounds in weight; they must possess a good ge cral education and recommendations a practical knowledge of sanitation and plumbing, and must be well acquaint d with the tripgraphy of the city of Milwau'ree.

Other requir ments are; U.S. citizership; residence in the city of Milwau'ree for the last three years not preceding the date of application good health, character and habits.

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Applica lors in writing to be presented up to and including Monday. April 18, 1510, on the proper blanks to be a bramed at the above office.

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Help Celebrate The Social-Democratic Victory

ANNUAL MACHINISTS' BALL

Saturday, April 9th at the Hippodrome

United Lodge No. 66, I. A. of M., has the honor of having four of their members elected alderman on the Social-Democratic

Town Topics by the Town Crier

We demand more street cars Mr. Beggs, and plenty of them.

For Sale—One mantle of Elijab Apply to V. J. Schoenecker,

Will Mr. Bayliss now go waaaa back, and sit down!

A good deal of crooked work was stopped in the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth wards.

being in the hands of cheap ward politicians who tried to use it to get offices for themselves.

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The Republican city and at-

large candidates-a Falstaff army

-can now disband.

A new spirit will now come over the dreams of Milwankee's city government.

Anyway, Secretary Schutz is a game loser. We cannot say that in the downtown district. There of the other side

the campaign the red flag remains the age-long flag of labor."

The Kelly-Beffel-Bayliss idea of honorable campaigning does not appeal to decent Milwaukecans.

We have no enemies to punish: no friends to reward. We have a city to save and a world to gain.

Now, let us see if Milwaukee cannot treat its public servants, the firemen and police, with a little more humanity!

Milwaukee may now thank the Social-Democracy for one thing at first great city in America? least-it has rid the city of David

month and a half ago to run for grave, alderman-at-large. Now he can

We have built the city; we have fed the city; we have clothed the olutionary spirit. And they want city. And now we are going to govern the city.

The figures show that the Voters league influenced something round for the great Social-Democratic 100 votes. We shall pay our re-spects to the "league" in a later first overlook is the fact that thou

The early Turner societies in this country were Socialistic. They went to a man into the rebellion to fight under the stars and stripes to free the slaves.

The Free Press insists that Beffel made a wonderful campaign. On the contrary, he made the most judges to its quota. disreputable one a Republican ever

journalistic methods.

great Republican party - after a n carrying one ward in Milwaukee

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IN THE NEW COLLEGE PLAY The Fair Co-ed"

It Was a Dignified Demonstration

The dignity of Social-Democracy in the greatest hour of its victory one of the most inspiring things in the stirring events of the last few days in Milwaukee. While the joy of the thousands of comrades was simply unspeakable, and their emotions too deep for utterance, it was nevertheless the calm and dignified expression of a clean and wholesome working class. The carousal, vulgarity and drunkenness that too often characterize the political victories of the capitaistic parties, was nowhere present.

In this respect as in all others, the working class of Milwankee has set a splendid example. The Milwaukee Journal of the next day after the battle, spoke of the event as follows: "The victory of the ocialists was celebrated at the West Side Turner Hall, where re-turns were received Tuesday night. The crowd was so great that it extended out the front door and across the street. The gathering was made up of wage earners, and was as distinct and different from the crowds that have thronged down town streets in the Rose vicas it could well be nearly every one had brought his Nearly a third of the assemblage was made up of women, and many their wives over to hear the returns announced and the speakers.

And the Free Press said: "Before 11 o'clock the crowd began to weary of the confinement of the big hall and surged out into the night to have a good time on the streets. But it was not like other elections was none of the expherant joyous In spite of all that was said in which has marked the celebration of other famous victories. Before t o'clock the streets were practi-cally deserted."

What a contrast this was to the victories of the Rose democracy will be seen when it is remembered that on one occasion at least the man who has for years discharged the municipal life of this city as its chief executive officer, was met on the streets of the city in the wee, small hours of the night, leading a

band of drunken mandlin paraders Is not the example of the Socialtriumph, a fire opening with which it begins the administration of its

by the overwhelming plurality of Bayliss moved into the city a Mark Hanna turn over in his

> Evidently the people of Milwankee, in these days of high prices, looked rather favorably on our revus to continue to show our teeth to the big despoilers.

The papers are trying to account sands of workingmen who formerly voted capitalistic tickets came over into our column this election.

Thomas Hayden claims he was elected a civil judge instead of Cummings. If this is true, and final figures also support Eschweiler's claim of election, it means that Milwaukee has added six Catholic

The cohorts of capitalism - the The Grand Old Party,-the Republican and Democratic parties went down to a crushing, over whirlwind campaign a regular whelming and everlasting defeat in will be Kansas twister, finally succeeded Milwaukee last Tuesday. That dience. shows what the working class care do when they once get thorough-

> It was a working class victory distinctly and overwhelmingly so. Every single paper in the city was against us. Not a single civic society, not a church organization, not a club, not a single group of our so-called societies of any kind gave us any open aid. It was the working class, single handed and alone that won the victory

John M. Beffel, Republican can didate for mayor, in Free Press: "The verdict speaks for itself.

"The people by their suffrages have chosen their medicine-if the pill proves bitter they have only themselves to thank.

"We gave them a clean, straightforward campaign and are satisfied with our position. I have nothing to retract, and hope Milwaukee will not suffer.

The doctor cannot forget that he is a quack. His protestations of having nothing to retract shows a guilty conscience.

Women's and Misses' \$25 to \$30 Spring Suits \$

Women's and Misses' full length Covert Coats, all wool materials, plain tailored and fancy styles, body and sleeves lined with satin or taffeta; coats made to sell at 18.50 and 22.00, Monday 14.50

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New 2.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 27854 inches, 1.75
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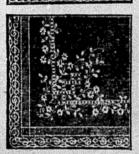
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The Entertainment of the Socialistic Maennerchor

The Socialistic Maennerchor, will ive an entertainment and ball at Bahn Frei Turn hall, Sunday after-

noon and evening, April 10. In all Socialistic progressive cirles the offerings of this organization, given-during the past thirtythree years of its existence, are

well known. The morning after election a property owner in the Eighteenth this will be the first entertainment things of the campaign was the alleged interview with Daniel Hoan, printed in last Sunday's Free Press. It was an affront to decent lown, have you?

Last February the singing socialistic down when Mayor Seidel and his bringing twenty voters from among the have put both old parties out down when Mayor Seidel and his bringing twenty voters from among the have put both old parties out down when Mayor Seidel and his bringing twenty voters from among the have put both old parties out down when Mayor Seidel and his bringing twenty voters from among the have put both old parties out of burdly find the undignified position just the undignified position just the Jewish comrades to the pewish comrades to the pewish comrades to the Jewish comrades to t Last February the singing soci give testimony of the artistic work by this workingmen's singing so-

> Comrade Seidel, mayor-elect. will be present and address the au

The proceeds of this entertainment will go toward covering the expenses of attending, in a body the saengerfest of the Nordwest liche Arbeitersaengerbund, at Chicago. June 24-27 of this year.
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Echoes of the Election

who had picked out the soft jobs that you had picked out the soft jobs they had to hold down, or hold up, in the City Hall, were a sad looking lot the day after. What will schoenecker do for them? Give that "makes good!" is crumb ginning. We have had that "makes good!" with that "makes good!" with all the them jobs in his non-union shop?

No; guess again.

Two fares to the State Fair induce you to see the light, John!

Too much "hot air" and not enough principle. That's what did

The stars and stripes will continue to wave over the City Hall a crushing defeat. after Mayor Seidel takes office. Perhaps the graid old flag will be given a bath so the red can be seen. Get Beffel to be the wash lady.

Was the time ripe for a change? es, rotten ripe. Perhaps the doctor will be able

to find enough patients among the people who were foolish enough to vote for him. The result was enough to make them sick-mighty

Chairmanship of the committee on red flags. Who will get that, Ed? Doc Beffel might be an authority on red flags if he had been for "Iderman in the Sixteenth," Steenth ward? Guess we better go wer there and say things.

Milwaukee is on the map all right. Fven Japan heard about it the day after.

Those Schoenecker "pluggers" Liob until 5 at night-often longer.

what one girl could do on election a milestone on the way of human . If the City Hall is turned upside day. She was instrumental in progress. attending to other details that en- give up their old parties. grounds, did you say, Mr. Beggs? Not if the Social-Democrats can induce you to see the light, John! exile from Russia, has suffered in Brything to get back their graft. Siberia, languished four years in her escape to America, and last worshippers of Lincoln, Logan, Tuesday shared with us the over-Grant and Sherbie Becker on the whelming joy of seeing the capitalistic forces for once go down in

> If we had only known that the capitalists were going to do such fine work in this campaign, advertising our red flag and international Socialism, we would have had more of the red flag buttons made. As enough to meet the demand.

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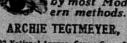
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