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For Ward No. 4.

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Re-Elect

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Labor's Proven Friend

Keep the Cattle Market in the City Municipal Ownership

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WARD 5.

1904 "THAT REMARK"

About "What we have we'll hold" is

Mayor Collins, of Boston, recently re-elected, favors a labor temple, and has promised or anized labor that he will use his influence with the Board of Alder-men to have a magnificent lacor temple crected under the provisions of the Frankin fund.

The German manufacturers tell the working classes that it is an impossubility to grant a ten-hour day, owing to the keen competition of foreign countries. In America the manufacturers nake the same plea against the granting of a nine or eight hour day.

And Vote for Practical Education in our Public Schools by marking of a nine or eight hour day.

It is claimed that there are more engineers in the Firemen's Brotherhood. This state is lrought about by men being promoted engineers end preferring to remain in the Firemen's Brotherhood. This state is lrought about by men being promoted engineers end preferring to remain in the Firemen's Union.

Following are the officers elected for 1904 by Local 19, of the L. B. T. T. C. W. A., Toronto Junction, at their last meeting: President, Wm. Simpson; Vice-President, Wm. Simpson; Recerding Secretary, Ge. Roberts; Financial Secretary, Ge. Roberts; Financial Secretary, Ge. Roberts, Wm. Simpson, J. Debney.

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VOTE AND WORK FOR

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The Longshoremen, Marine and Trans The Longshoremen, Marine and Transport Workers are rapidly coming to the front in simbors. They have his hundred and fifty-five locals, one of which is located in Alaska, one in the Hawaiian Islands, one in Central America, three in the West Indies, twenty-six on the Canadian side of the Great Lakes, fifty-nine on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico, 298 on the American side of the creat Lakes, sixty-eight on the Pacific Coast, fifty-two on the American Storm Locat, thirty-one on rivers, and fourteen on Long Island Sound. Heary C. Barber is the secretary-treasurer, and Daniel J. Keefe is the president.

the president.

There have been so many statements manufactured out of whole cloth about the kingston Locomotive Works strike that it is absolutely necessary to state emphatically that the fight is still on, and the International Machinists' Union is behind it with all the funds necessary. The strike pay has not been leclared off, and the noble little band of workers are still on the job propared to stay as long as the Kingston Locomotive Works remain in exiistence, or until they capitulate. As to the press reports about the strike being declared off, Vice-President Holmes, in his last report to the Machinists' Johnnal, has this to say: "The Kingston situation has also been getting some attention from the press, a report being printed that it was declared off, the Grand Lodge refusing to pay any more strike pay. It was unofficial, it stated, but they could not even ask our secretary pay. It was unomeral, it seases, but they could not even ask our secretary as to the truth of it. In fact, one of the editors there, a retired preacher at that, who was told that there was no truth in it, deliberately printed it. How fair they are."

The Manufacturers' Association of the The Manufacturers Association of United States has cecided in conventiduring the year 1904 to leave no stounturned to defeat the aims and object the union 1 bel. There is one sto to be turned which even the hercele of the union lebel. There is one stone to be turned which even the herotlean efforts of Messrs. Parry, et. al., will find an utter impossibility, and that is the Consumers' League. This is not organized labor, but organized purchasing power, and that of women. It is the greatest auxiliary the union label has, quite frequently consistent when union men themselves are not. A woman's a woman, and when she makes up her mind that a principle is right she will spend a cent or two more on an article or go a few hlocks out of her way to secure an article bearing the fair emblem. No two more influential prelates occupy pulpits in the United States than Cardinal Gibbons and Bishop Potter, who are advocates of the league. In a recent ecrmon at high mass by the former on capital and labor, he remarked: "You can encourage and co-operate with that excellent society existing here and elsewhere, called the Consumers' League. It is composed of ladies zealous in works of charity, and has already accompished a great deal in improving the condition of these oppressed toilers and of establishing happier and juster relations between them and their employers."

The Boot and Shoe Workers' International Union has issued a call for a special convention to take place in Cincinnati, Onio, on the second Monday in January.

1904 WARD NO. 5. 1904 our Vote and Influen e are Respectfully Requested for the Election of

ALEX. STEWART

EX-ALDERMAN

1904 As Alderman for the Ensuing Year

That REMARK?

"What we have we'll hold" is notto, but we don't stop there; we hat trade we have 'nt we are after.

"Trade unions to the number of six hundred in the United Kingdom have on hand over \$22,000,000 for death and sick benefits, cut of work and emergency on tingencies. This is about equal to live years' income of these societies.

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SCOTTISH LAUNDRY CO.

If trade unions expect to merit connidence with employers of labor and with the public, trade agreements will have to be sacredly fixed up to. Offen a union may feel it was not a price a union may feel it was not a price lessed, but it is far better to "grin and bear it" until the agreement terminates that to violate it. President Gompers and all labor leaders are constantly advancing Army of Workers

The Lonion, England, Society of Compositors has a membership of 11,000. This beats the Big Six of New York by about 5,600.

A prominent labor leader will contest Joseph Chamberlain's seat, in the interest of lator and free trade, at the next british elections.

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Mentrial bricklayers and masons have under consideration a plan to build a labor temple. The barbers of the same rity have decided to fight any attempt at the repeal of the by-law to open shops on Sunday. The Trades and Labor Council has already appointed a committee to consider a place to hold the meetings of the Trades Congress of Canada next September.

The attitude of trades unionists of the cld school in Great Britain towards the present Chamberlain campaign may be judged in part by the following utternaces of Henry Broadhurst, M.P., one of the first members of Parliament from the ranks of organized labor in England. Mr. Broadhurst, speaking at Leicester the other day, said:

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"Trades unions up to very recently stitutions. But by recent judicial decisions the accurula ed funds of the trades unions were to be at the mercy of the courts, in awarding damages to employers. An act of folly by a man might destroy the savings of a lifetime of thousands of men—funds accumulate for the widows and orphans. Mr. Chamberlain the other day told them that his love for trades unionism was boundless—as wide as the sea—and he appealed to trades unionists to stand by him an his wildcat seheme of protection. But if Mr. Chamberlain's professions of affection for trades unions were einere, why did he not help Sir Walter Foster and others in the House of Commons last session to obtain an amendment of the law which would make these decisions impossible!"

The Iron Moulders' Journal: "A Mark Your Ballot Thus:

The Iron Monlders' Journal: "A reputation for business honor and responsibility is worth as much to a trade union as it is to a merchant or manufacturer, and we should guard that reputation jealously. Let this thought sink deen into the minds of each oue of our readers and proper them to reterpose objection should some irresponsible in their meeting room propose anything that would lead to the violation of a business agreement honorably entered into."

The Boot and Shoe Worker says, on the subject: "The whole future of the trades union movement depends on the integrity of trade union contracts. If we falter now and prove false to our trust we must be crushed beneath the weight of our own principles. When organized labor ceases to be responsible for its acreements, it eers to possess that moral force which slone can save it from this tentacles of decadence."

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Following along that line, where one
of our affiliated locals in Chicago refused to abide by the agreements made and
went on an authorized strike, President
Donnelly very wasely and justly suspended them, and had they not at once listened to reason and got into line, their
charter would have been annulled until
uch time as they were willing to the
hourst.

The Pottsville, Pa. elothier who used bogus Garment Workers' Union labels, and was proceeded against by Orgalizer Alex. Reid, confessed, paid all costs and promised to discontinue, upon which, with the concurrence of the U. G. W. of A., Judge Shaw suspended sentence.

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Tom (on coming nown to work merring after election)—Say, Bob, I lost my vote yesterday.

Pob—Why, how is that, Tom?
Tom—Well, my, man didn't get in, Bob—Well, neither did mine. But, by jiminy, I didn't lose my vote.

Tom—If your man did not get in you certainly lost your vote.

Bob—No, sir! Tom, when I vote I vote for a man of principle, not a man of form. That is why I id not lose my vote. I believe in the old saying, Tom, try and try again and you'll succeed at last. Tom, when you vote, vote for a system of principle, not bribery and corruption, and even if you do not get you man in you will have the satisfaction of saying when the affairs of the municipality or government are not going on the your satisfaction—you can any, 'I did not brieg it, on; it is not the principle I voted for.'

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