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Labour's Call to Arms!

Every Vote given against the Labour Candidates to-motrow is a stab at the heart of Labour and the worker.

Work for the Labour Men ONE DAY, and they will work for you every day they hold office.

"We work together, live together, and tramp together, we strike together, are locked-out together, and are shot together. The time has come when we must learn to Vote Together."



THOMAS MacPARTLIN (President Dublin Trades Council; Member of General Council Amalgamated Society of Carpenters' and Joiners' Trade Union; Member Parliamentary Committee Irish Trades Congress and Irish Labour Party), Candidate for Aldermanship of North

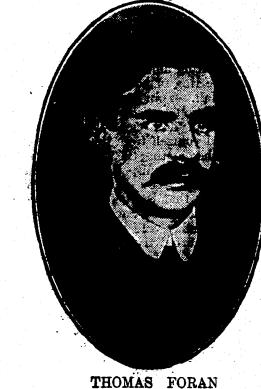
Dock Ward,

P. T. DALY (Secretary Irish Trades Congress, and Irish Labour Party; Member of Dublin Typographical Society), Candidate for Councillorship of North Dock Ward.

THE FUTURE CITY.

"What makes the City great and strong? Not architecture's graceful strength, Not factorie's extended length; But men who see the civic wrong And give their lives to make it right, And turn darkness into night. This is a City that shall stand A light upon a Nation's hill, A voice that evil cannot still, A source of blessing to the land, Its strength not brick, nor stone, nor wood, But justice, love, and brotherhood."





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ANDREW BRESLAN

(Secretary No. 3 Branch, and Member Dublin Management Committee, Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners; Workmen's Representative on the Court of Referees (under the Unemployment Section of the Insurance Act; and Labour Member Dublin Co. Borough Insurance Committe), BLL 10

For Merchant's Quay Ward.

President Irish Transport Workers' Union, Candidate for Councillorship of South Dock Ward,



JOSEPH FARRELL (Amalgamated Society of Painters), For Councill rship of Inns' Quay Ward



EDWARD HART (Member of Dublin Paviors' Society), Candidate for Councillorship of North City Ward.



HENRY DONNELLY (United Kingdom Society of Coachmakers; and selected by the Dublin Labour Party for New Kilmainham Ward.



THOMAS IRWIN (Secretary of Dublin Plasterers' Society; Workmen's Representative on the Court of References (Unemployment Section of Insurance Act),

Candidate for Councillorship of Wood Quay Ward,

THE VOTE.

Our hearts grow cold We lightly hold A Right which brave men died to gain; The stake, the cord, The axe, the sword, Grim nurses at its birth of pain.

Not lightly fall Beyond recall The written scrolls a breath can float; The crowning fact The kingliest act Of Freedom, is the Freeman's Vote!

Whittier.

SERVICE.

To serve another's will—that's not for me. My heart is not athrill for slavery. To serve another's need right heartily, In thought, and word, and deed—that's Liberty!



ARTHUR MURPHY, P.L.G. (Member Amalgamated Society of Tailors; Past Chairman G.A.A.; life resident of Ward; a real Guardian of the Boor) Candidate for Aldermanship of Mountjoy Ward.



(Secretary Irish Clerks and Shop Assistants' Union), Candidate for Councillorship of Mountjoy Ward,

PROGRESS.

A Vote is the axe to cut down foul growths in the boly politic. It should be given without regard to self, and in the interest of the general good.

Conscience, judgment, justice, truth, should alone control in public issues.

To determine such, in any other way, is to prove false to God, to society, to ourselves.

A common spirit of right of patriotism, of manhood, is expected from all.

We have entered on the Democratic Age.

The mind politic is in a state of transition. Pride, passion, prejudice, are poor associates of power at such a period.

At the parting of the ways, ban, once and forever, sectarian exclusiveness.

Begot and fostered by the ancient enemies of our race, why nurture the vile elf longer?

Scotched by Moore and pierced by Davis, it writhes in agony.

Up, Workers I Home and wife, and child, yield boldest, truest ministry.

The power is yours; line up for Freedom.

THE LABOUR CANDIDATES.

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INNS QUAY (Councillorship).-JOSEPH I ARRELL is nominated by the Amalgamated contry of Painters, of which body he has Leen a leading local official for a number of years. He has the full confidence of his members, and was selected to fight Inns Quay last year, but was deprived of his vote by juggling in the Revision Courts. He is a sober, intelligent young man, who can be depended on to give a good account of himself to his own trade union, and the workers generally when he reaches the Municipal Council. Inns Ouav is solid behind him, and if the workers will only take the trouble to attend and vote for him his success is assared.

A OUNTJOY (Aldermanship) .- ARTHUR MURPHY, P.L.G., Treasurer of the Tailors' Society, is the candidate against Flunkey Farrell. As an official of his own trade, Murphy possesses the confidence of its members, who know and appreciate his ability and honesty; and as a Poor Law Guardian in the North Union Board, he has shown the workers generally what a Labour Guardian ought to be, by his consistent championing of the cause of the helpless poor, and also the workers employed in that institution. Year after year he has put up a big fight to make the coal contractors carry out the terms of their tenders and employ Trade Union Labour, and the coal porters resident in Mountjoy Ward, and all other classes of workers, may depend on having a fighter in the City Council if Murphy is returned. Gaelic athletes will also have a spokesman. for Arthur was, for a number of years, Chairman of the Dublin Football League, and in that capacity did much to weld together the supporters of the G.A.A. in the capital and throughout the country. Up Louth."

MOUNTJOY (Councillorship).-Up to recently the clerks were always the black sheep of the Labour Movement, but lately the spirit of organisation and combination spread to their ranks, and they became organised as the Irish Clerks' Union. One of the foremost in bringing them together and making Trade Unionists of them was their secretary, JAMES J. CAMPBELL, who is now going forward for the Councillorship of the above Ward in opposition to the Lord Mayor. Campbell has a big fight before him, but he is not the least bit daunted for all that. If elected it is believed he will claim the Lord Mayoralty, on the grounds that when a sitting member is replaced his successor is invariably appointed to all committees, etc. on which his predecessor sat. Be that as it may, we are sure to have lively times before this contest is finished.

MERCHANTS' QUAY. - ANDREW BRESLAN is the candidate here against John Scully, J.P., T.C., P.L.G., High Sheriff of Dublin, Chairman of the South Dublin Union and Vice-Chairman of the Distress Committee, but better known as the "Light-weight Champion." Breslan is Secretary of No. 3 Branch of the Amalgamated Carpenters, the largest and most influential skilled Union in the city, and is also a member of the District Management Committee, in which capacity he took a leading part in last year's movement in his trade, which culminated in an increase of a penny per hour and reduction of hours from 54 to 50. Last year he was elected a member of the Court of Referees (under the Unemployed Section of the Insurance Act), and he also secured a seat on the Dublin Co. Borough Insurance. Committee, and on both these bodies he has done splendid work for Labour. He is a young man with plenty of energy, a strong temperance advocate, and a high conception of what a Labour representative ought to be. Although he was in the field less than three weeks last year he polled 1,100 votes against Scully's pal Jimmy Vaughan; and he can be depended on to give Scully the quietus on Thursday next unless his supporters. are over-confident and neglect to come tothe poll. NORTH DOCK (Aldermanship).-THE PRESIDENT OF THE DUBLIN TRADES' COUNCIL is contesting this seat, and the workers of the Ward are to be congratulated on having as candidate a man possessing the entire confidence of the Trade Unionists of Dublin, as MR. THOMAS MACPARTLIN does in a special manner. He is Chairman of the District Management Committee of his own trade (the carpenters), and is the Irish representative on the General Council of that body, which shows what those who know him. most intimately think about him. For five years he has represented the Trades' Council on the Board of the Richmond. Asylum. He is also a member of the Court of Referees and at Clonmel was elected a member of the Irish Trades' Congress Parliamentary Committee. He has taken a foremost part in the recent movement in his own trade, and presided at all the aggregate meetings held in connection with the great improvement recently won for the carpenters; which was in no small degree due to the tact and ability which he displayed during the many months in which he and his colleagues were negotiating with the Master Builders. The workers of Dublin were fortunate in having as President of the Trades' Council during the past four months, a man with the ability, integrity, and coolness of MacPartlin. At the inception of the present lock-out he was elected to proceed to Manchester and lay before the Trades' Union Congress the facts concerning the Dublin situation, which resulted in the sending of money and food to the support of Dublin's locked-out workers valued at upwards of £120,000. MacPartlin is one of the best read men in the Irish Labour movement, is a keen student of the native tongue, being for years a member of the Gaelic League. He is recognised by all who know him as an intelligent, upright, fearless champion of his class, always prepared to stand by, and to fight for, what he beli ves in, irrespective of who is placed of displeased. He has the honesty, comage and backbone so necessary for a ŧ.

public representative especially of a minority—and can be confidently relied on to give a good account of himself in the City Council. The North Dock is essentially a Labour Ward, and if the working class voters do their obvious duty his election as Alderman is sure.

MR. P. T. DALY is the candidate for Councillor of this Ward. He is the Secretary of the Irish Trades' Congress Parliamentary Committee, and organiser of the Irish Transport Workers' Union. He sat on the Municipal Council for the Rotunda Ward for upwards of five years, and during that period proved himself a capable representative of the workers. He was mainly responsible for the Corporation inserting a Trade Union Clause n all contracts; and it was on his motion that the Municipal Council decided that all its employees should be required to be members of their respective Trade Unions. While a member he was a trenchant critic of all forms of jobbery and corruption; and the slum landlord, the publican, and the food adulterator, all breathed freely when he was deprived of his vote in January, 1909, and thereby forced to retire from the Council. He is a man of acknowledged ability, and his close connection with the Transport Workers, in a Ward in which they form so large a portion of the electorate, together with the fact that he is also well and favourably known to all other sections of the Labour Movement, ought to make his election a foregone conclusion. Every vote should, however, be polled, so as to make his majority a record one.

NORTH CITY (Councillorship).-Here MR. EDWARD HART is candidate. He is President of the Faviors' Society, a body which needs a representative very urgently in the City Council, as the paving of the city is a big and important question which needs to be dealt with by a practical man like Hart. The Corporation at present only employs four paviors for the whole of the city permanently, and a large body of men, most of whom have served their time in the Corporation, are compelled to exist on one or two days' wages a week, and often are not able to even get that much. Hart, and his father before him, have lived in the North City Ward all their lives, and the voters there ought to be in a position to know him by this time. If elected to the Council he can be depended on to put up a big fight for more paving and against the scandalous jobbery in connection with the stone contracts.

KILMAINHAM .- HENRY DONNELLY is here the candidate, having been selected in place of Councillor O'Hanlon, who has been most unfairly deprived of his vote. Donnelly is an ideal candidate, and the local Trade Unionists have rallied to his side to a man. He is an official of the U.K.S. Coachmakers, and in that capacity was singled out-with Councillor O'Hanlon -as the first to be asked to scab it on their fellow trade unionists of the Irish Transport Union. Both Donnelly and O'Hanlon showed what stuff they were made of, and for the last four months have stood manfully by their fellows. In Inchicore Donnelly has been foremost in every good cause, and will make an able and faithful colleague to Councillor Partridge in the representation of the Ward. As a leader in the industrial battle he has proven his worth; and those who have fought with him during the past four months will now send him as their trusted spokesman to the City Council to voice their interests there. SOUTH DOCK.-The popular President of the Irish Transport Workers' Union, THOMAS FORAN, is the standard bearer in the South Dock. He fought this Ward twice before and was unsuccessful, mainly owing to his bad state of health at the time. On this o casion he is himself again, and the prospect is rosy. Foran is quite a young man, considering the important and responsible position which he occupies as General President of the Transport Union—a position which he has filled since the formation of the Union, just five years ago. He is a level-headed man of good ability, and has been an active worker in bringing the organisation of the Quay Workers to the perfect state to which it has been brought. He has for some years been a member of the executives of the Dublin Trades' Council and the Dublin Labour Party, and is generally recognised to be a man to be trusted in any emèrgency. He is respected by all who know him in the Labour movement, and they all look forward with confidence to his return on Thursday next, and to his continuation of the same useful service inside the Municipal Council that he has so faithfully given his fellow workers outside. WOOD QUAY .- THOMAS IRWIN, Secretary Dublin Plasterers' Society, is the candidate in Wood Quay, and ought to be its representative after Thursday next, if the workers do their plain and obvious duty. As Secretary of his Trade Union Irwin has the full confidence of his own members, amongst whom he has worked all his life; and the fact that he was returned as a member of the Court of Referees last year shows that he has the confidence of his fellow-workers outside his trade also. When Lawlor won the ward two years ago Irwin was one of his hardest workers, and he has always taken his share of the work of the Labour movement. Last year he polled over 900 votes under difficult and exceptional circumstances and should be elected this time if the workers only rally round him as they ought. Irwin is a man of considerable ability and would make a useful and able representative. As the representative of an important building trade his experience would be specially valuable in the big building schemes that will be introduced in the near future. If the workers of the Ward want their wishes made known and carried out they will send into the City Council a man like Tom Irwin, who has lived all his life under the same conditions as they have, and therefore "knows where the shoe pinches." If Wood Quay does its duty on Thursday, Lawler will have an able and honest colleague.

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TO THE Electors of Trinity Ward.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

I beg to offer myself as a Candidate for the Councillorship of Trinity Ward rendered vacant by the retirement of Councillor William Tierney. I was born in Trinity Ward and spent practically all the years of my life in it. I know its people and its needs, and when I offer to give my best endeavours to serve the int rests of the Ward faithfully, I am offering no mere electioneering promises made to be broken when the 15th of January is gone by The crying need of the Ward is Housing Reform and on the question providing proper Housing Accommodation for our people, and on the proper Sanitary Inspection of existing tenements, whether owned by members of the City Council or the usual slum housejobbers, I take my stand. I pledge myself if elected to so develop my efforts as a Corporator to secure that the workers shall enjoy the fruits of their labour on all work for or promoted by the Dublin Corporation. I am a Temperance man and stand for its principles

In conclusion, I would ask you to remember that my opponent is a member of the South Dublin Union Board of Guardians, and one of those miscalled Guardians of the Poor who, with Scully & Co., manage that modern Bastile where the pigs were better treated than the poor inmates, until that shameful scandal was exposed in the columns of the "Irish Worker" and at the L.G.B. Inquiry into the management of that institution.

I would further draw your attention to the Distress Committe scandals exposed by Councillor Miss S C. Harrison and to ask yourselves why certain individuals went on holidays about that time.

Trusting to be honoured by your Vote and influence on the 15th,

I remain,

Yours sincerely, WILLIAM CHASE.

"An injury to One is the concern of All."

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ANOTHER BOGUS ENQUIRY !

SPECIAL REPORT.

By OSCAR.

On Monday last at six o'clock in the afternoon the sitting was commenced of the Special Commission appointed by the Directorate of the Ancient Order of Hooligans to enquire into the fitness or otherwise of the various candidates for municipal honours on January, the 15th. At the hour appointed the congress assembled in the Southern Police Court, which was kindly lent for the occasion by Mr. E. G. Swifte on the application of two gentlemen from Pembroke-

"Towser Monks" and "Boddered Jemmy," both of whom are shareholders in the Dublin United Tramways Company, a fact which was expected to carry weight with his worship. The Commissioners in attendance were: Sir Edward Carson, M.P., Mr. John Dillon, M.P., and Mr. 'Erbert 'Enry Hernest 'Unt.

The first arrival, Mr. Bill Richardson, T.C., who represented the Mutual Stamp Company, took a seat at the solicitor's table. He was observed to be filling in an entry form for the "Daily Sketch White Hope Competition. Mr. John S. Kelly, T.C., who appeared for nobody in particular, upon entering the court, instinctively made for the dock, but corrected himself in time. He was seen to be wearing a clean collar, the unaccustomed whiteness of which gave his face a ghastly pallor. The assembly was plentifully sprinkled with official notetakers from the Castle, by whom his Lordship, Dr. Sherlock, another prominent visitor, was greeted with many a friendly nod.

After it had been arranged that the cinematograph-rights of the proceedings should be equally divided amongst the Lord Mayor, Alderman Jay Jay Farrell and the bogus lodger voters of Upper Rutland Street, his Lordship requested that all weapons be handed in. Mr. Bill Richardson immediately gave up three toy revolvers, a baton and a knuckleduster, and Mr. Alfred Byrne a bottle of thin, slightly brawn liquid which he alleged was porter, but which Alderman Farrell, who was deep in a copy of the "Father Matthew Record," fziled to recognise otherwise the harmony of the proceedings might have been permenently impaired.

Alderman Dr. McWalter who represented the Civic League, was also in early attendance. The Doctor appeared to be suffering from a bad cold, but on being offered a supply of patent cough cure by a sympathetic bystander, he shudderingly declined. He smiled, however, as he observed the entry of Mr. John Irwin, J.P., who was attending in the interest of the Ragged Schools.

The Commissioners having explained the nature and procedure of the Enquiry (this was done during a lull in the popping of corks at the back of the building), Mr. Richardson rose and stated that he had been directed by Sir John Ross of Batonsburg to object to the personnel of the so-called Commission. This was the signal for the beginning of a severe tumult, while cheers and counter cheers rang through the Courthouse. . . . After the ambulance had driven away comparative quiet was restored. The late editor of the "Liberator" now got up and announced that he was present as the representative of Mr. John Scully, J.P., High Sheriff, whose name was prominent amongst those on the list of prospective Corporators. He had to confess that the matter was a weight on his mind, and it was no light weight. He was cross-examined at great length by Mr. Alf Byrne, and during a heated argument the editor of the "Liberator" declared that Councillor Byrne's chance of being re-elected in North Dock was about as small as his bank balance, and that after the 15th of January he (Mr. Byrne) would be as defunct as the aforesaid "Liberator." Mr. Byrne's only retort was to read a list of his attendances at the "Tivoli" and the meetings of the Ancient Order of Rachabites. Here Mr. Wallace, B.L., stood up in the jury box and interjected a remark concerning the Crown Jewels, whereupon Councillor Byrne observed that he was not interested in the jewels as he had a "Diamond" beside him. (Cheers from the gallery, and cries of "Up, Gloucester street ! ") Sergeant Woulfe next took the floorwhich creaked ominously as a consequence -and proceeded to voice the opposition of the D.M.P. authorities to the re-election of Alderman Dr. McWalter. As a shareholder of the "Freeman's Journal" the Doctor claimed the approval of the Commission and the worthy Sergeant was ruled out of order on a perceptible bulge being noticed in his hip pocket. At this juncture the main door of the Courthouse was flung violently open to admit a contingent of ward-heeling malefactors headed by a local preacher, Enwright, and followed by a hand cart filled with the nomination papers of the Lord Mayor. On seeing the latter Mr. Irwin's features lighted up, with professional interest and he hurriedly gave directions as to their destination. Mr. Patrick Shortall-wearing a mortarboard hat-stepped forward to press the claims of the U.I.L. candidates on the North side of the city. His intervention was the occasion of great disorder in all parts of the house, but particularly in the gallery. He was received with shouts of Jerry ! Jerry ! "-an expression we have not been able to fathom. He endevoured to reiterate that he was still ready to take his workers back, but neglected to state that if elected to the Aldermanship of Rotunda Ward they would all be taken ABACK. He was followed immediately by Councillor Peter O'Reilly. who delivered a moving speech in the interests of municipal aspirants on the South side—so "moving," indeed, that his audience thinned considerably.

constituency caused Mickey Swaine to rise and declare that the Mansion House occupant was "scabbin' it," and that he would forthwith write-or get somebody to write-to the press about it. He indignantly refuted the rumour that he was a man of no property and said he was prepared to prove ownership of a roulette table, three thimbles and two peas. He then resumed his seat, but shortly afterwards, complaining of faintness, he slipped out and repaired to a dairy hard by.

The Enquiry now having got into full swing, the utmost decorum prevailed. This was disturbed only once, namely when Alderman McWalter expressed his opinion that their deliberations would be about as futile as the average meeting on Cork Hill. The Doctor then quietly retired as a protest.

By way of enlivening the proceedings somebody was good enough to suggest that they "could do with a bit of a "sing-song." This suggestion was hailed with acclamation by all, and by way of setting the ball rolling a constable of the C division recited the "striking" verses that tell us about Balaclava. Most of the numbers rendered were wholly appropriate. For instance, Mr. John Irwin's speciality was Rag-time, while Mr. Richardson contributed "Bury me not in a pauper plot." Mr. Cole, who is interested in Trinity Ward, recited a fragment from one of Scott's lays which deals with the "Chase." Alderman Joseph Downes sang a song about "O'Hara from Tara," and the proprietor of the "Ivy Bar" rendered "Clontarf by the Sea." It is scarcely necessary to say who was responsible for "I'm a smart little bit of a man," save that the applause which followed might have been heard in Dawson street.

In this strain the performance continued until an advanced hour, but on someone apprising the assemblage that it was five minutes to eleven of the clock, there was an unseemly scramble for the exits and the memorable gathering quickly separated in varying stages of hilarity. Above the din the Lord Mayor could be heard announcing that a Blue Book containing an official report of their labours would be issued by the Mountjoy Ward branch of the United Irish League. However, as this august body only meets once per annum the publication of that interesting document must not be expected for some time to come.

WOOD QUAY.

AN OPEN LETTER TO COUNCILLOR REILLY.

SIR,-Just to let you know that I have made up my-mind to oppose you tomorrow. I know that you will be surprised when you hear this, considering the huge amount of money (£40,000,000) you have spent in the ward, and also the great number of houses for the poor which you have not built. My only excuse for the action I am taking is that I believe now, as I have always believed, that the class that I belong to should have a proper share in the Civic Administration of the affairs of our city, and that the "Bung" element should be cleared out. I am aware how deeply your colleagues in the City Hall would deplore your absence from amongst them ; they would miss the ring of your manly voice in the City Hall. Your advice on important matters would also be missed. As an example of how clearly you think you absented yourself from the Council Chamber on the day that the Lord Mayor moved for a proper inquiry into the conduct of the police. "You were right." We all know now that the people started killing one another in "Sackville" Street on bloody Sunday, and that the poor policemen got hurted trying to separate them. On passing through Francis Street I noticed that the "ladies'" dressing room which did such good service for your friend "Mickey," is fully equipped. As a friend of yours I would advise you that there is a danger in making too much use of that room. There were a couple of "gentlemen" got a month's lodgings at the king's expense last year, and there is just the possibility that a few more will be as kindly treated on this occasion. A defeat for you this time would be a national calamity, for I have it on the best authority that if this should happen the Liberal Government will resign and, as a consequence, Home Rule is dead. The Spitalfield Branch of the "Lague" will be disbanded until next January; the cause of the workers, which you have championed in your Chancery Lane bung stores, will be neglected. Work all the gags that have done so well in the past. You know them. Socialism, clericalism, anti-Home Rule, "Larkinism." I have no doubt but your friend "Michael" will be able to dig up some other " ism." Yours, T. IRWIN.

in dispute, while creatures of the Richar d son and John J. Kelly type were permitted to hold meetings there for the parpose of forming a scab union?

Will Sherlock deny "hat the misn and Nationalist Corporation electes the second organiser, Richardson, to be chairm and the Markets Committee, and that Bill h used that position to knife the workers all through the present dispute. Will Lorcan deny that he has allowed

Richardson and Kelly to attack the members of the Labour Party in t e Council, and used his position as Lo d Mayor to prevent the latter replying : Will Sherlock deny that he retured

me the right to move, as a matter of u:gency in the Council- to direct attenti n to the unjustifiable dismissal of 200 n en by Murphy. Which might hav stopped the spread of the present trouble, and saved much suffering ?

Will Lorcan Sherlock deny that while publicly sympathising with the workm n in the present dispute, he privately encouraged the employers to wage the w.r that all disinterested persons proclaimed to be unjust?

Will Sherlock deny that he is more concerned about having a third year of office than he is of anything else just now? Will Lorcan Sherlock deny that the letters addressed on his behalf from the Mansion House to the tenement dwellers in Mountjoy were sent in hopes the voters would be "diddled" into supporting him? That it is at his Lordship's suggestion that "Richardson" is "lying low.''

Workers of the Mountjoy Ward-teach this little midget who has such a magnincent opinion of himself and his power. that you are not slaves to vote as lis Lordship commands, or fools to be ceceived by Mansion House menials. Vote for Campbell, a promising young thishman-a citizen-with a clean record. A man with a bright future and no guilty past. A vote for Sherlock is a vote for the police who batoned you, the Government that betrayed you, and the employers who seek to crush you. A vote for Murphy and Campbell is a vote for the locked-out workers and labour.

Gently, gently touch a nettle, And it stings you for your pains; Grasp it like a man of mettle, And it soft as silk remains,

SCULLY'S BACKERS.

We notice in the list of Scully's nominators, side by side with Councillar Jimmy Vaughan and Alderman Willie O'Connor, the names of P. J. Lea and Richard Eustace, late of the Bridge Street Bakers' Society. Three years ago P. J. Lea, then Secretary of the Bakeis' Society, was adopted by the Tral.s' Council for Merchant's Quay Poor Law Elections in opposition to Scully, who was taking in scab bread, and thus helping to defeat the bakers in their fight for better conditions. Lea said he was anxious "to fight Scully," but the wires were pulled, two candidates withdrew, and both a and Scully were returned unopposed The Trades' Council wanted to know if Lea had a hand in this, but he said he knew nothing about it, and that he would have a better opportunity " of fighting Scully inside the Boardroom" of the South Dublin Union. Well, he displayed as much fight against Scully when returned, as he did in tavour of the Brid e Street bakers who paid him a handsome salary, and as soon as the salary ran short he left his men like sheep without a shepherd. However, the bakers were well rid of this empty-headed nincompoop, and are now organised on a better and sounder principle than ever before, while Pat Lea has found a snug billet in the Labour Exchange as a reward for his treachery. Richard Eustace was also a member of Bridge Street, and during the strike left a good trade union shop and went to scab it in a black shop, although he got no extra wages for playing the traitor to his fellows. These are a good sample of the scabs and blacklegs who support Scully.

Strike Home!

CITIZENS, the opportunity is now given you to strike one magnificent blow against the forces of corruption which too long have dominated this city. We care not what nationality you claim nor what religion you profess, you have a duty to yourselves and your fellows to carry into effect. You have had evidence given you of the desperate need for righteous action on your part. Priest and parson, politician and socioligists, Press, and police authorities have admitted that there is a condition of things here in Dublin which is unequalled in Western Europe Poverty stalks in your midst; disease is rampant; vice lifts its foul head naked. unashamed : sweating and overwork are ever present; underfeeding is plain to anyone with eyes to see; dirt, disease and death caused by the exploitation of the dispossessed worker by the unscrupulous unchristian employer; children rot and die in the slums; women are brokenhearted and degraded : men are dispirited and debauched owing to the wretched conditions of life. The disease being admitted it is essential that some steps must be taken to grapple with the problem. The only cure is clean, honest administration of the city's affairs by clean, honest and intelligent men and women. Therefore, to you is given the duty to return such men. Farrell, Mac-Partlin, Daly, Donnelly, Murphy, Campbell, Hart, Foran, Breslan and Irwin are such men. They belong to the working class, and are sent forward by the organised workers to speak their wants and desires They are opposed on principle to the wretched political hirelings who have been responsible for all the ills and wretchedness which cursed this city during the period that the Sherlock clique have been in power. We appeal to the voters to come up to the Poll and vote this time. We care not if you vote against Labour. Vote! Be for us or against us, But don't stand apathetic at this juncture. If you are too cowardly to accept your responsibilities then you should be deprived of a right for which men gave their lives. Before voting think out the problem for yourselves and vote according to your conscience. The foul politicol clique that makes appeals to sectarian bigotry and prejudices as an excuse for their unscrupulous conduct in the past are condemned on that appeal alone. We appeal to you from a higher and holier plane. We appeal to you on the grounds of ! umanity. You are your brothers keeper, and as you care for him and tender him service so will you be judged.

Support the Labour Candidates.

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The Lord Mayor's failure to make a "book" on his changes in the Mountjoy

LINES FOR LORCAN, By COUNCILLOR PARTRIDGE.

Will Lorcan Sherlock deny that he at one time publicly supported Jim Larkin? And explain why he turned when he secured the mayoral chair.

Will Sherlock deny that he induced the Corporation to take over the Collier Dispensary-thereby aiding Lady Aberdeen to erect this memorial at the citizens' expense ?

Will Lorcan Sherlock deny that he afterwards condemned the Corporation for that "job," and said they were "diddled" into taking it.

Will Sherlock deny that he twisted again on this "job" when Councillor Murray's brother—who at the time was not qualified-was elected as Chief Tuberculosis Officer for Dublin; and will Sherlock deny that he did it to secure his election ?

Will Lorcan deny that he refused the use of a room in the Mansion House to the men of the "City of Dublin" then

SCULLY CAUGHT AGAIN.

ARE THE OFFICIALS SQUARED?

Some time ago one of the Corporation Shops Inspectors found out that High Sheriff Scully was depriving his assistants of the benefits of the Shops Act, :n1 accordingly steps were taken to pros cit. Scully. But no prosecution has yet been taken. Why? Is it being held over until after the elections ? If not, what is the explanation? The public are entitled to know. A memoer of the Labour Party has seen the record of the above in the Books of the Public Health Committee.

South Dock Ward.

Gas Company Canvassirs.

The shareholders of the Dublin Gas Company often grumble at the smallness of their dividends. Perhaps if they knew that a ging of creatures in their employment are sent out every year to canvass in the Municipal Elections, especially in the South Dock, for the nominees of the Dublin office gang, they would grumble still more.

We mean to watch this year, and let them know if their employees, instead of doing the work for which they are paid, are out canvassing for some of the gang during working hours, and at the shareholders' expense. Representatives of Euglish shareholders are here to observe them anc report.

NOTICE.

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F The following letter has been refused publication in the "Eventeg Telesraph": SOUTH CITY ILECTIONS.

To the Editor of the "Evening Telegra,b." 39 Patrick stree", Jan S, 1914

 S_{1R} – We are now on the eve of the elec to s. I wish to draw the attention of the working class electors of the South City to what I believe to be acts Of course, women are not credited with the same knowledge as men in regards to the working capacity in Municipal business of our Aldermen and Councilors; but I fully beause that the south side has been left des i te by the incuracity, or otherwise, of its supposed Nationalis: representatives. for obsidies, in what darkness has, what was once a most industrious and prepercus district, been left in, viz, Patrick sirce, Fra cis street, and neighbourhoot, Where is that learnic ligh? What emplayment it would give to erect those lights. If w many crimes and accidents it may prevent! Look at Lamb alley at n'sht-awiui !

On Christa as Evenight a woman pr ceeding through it to Iveagh Market, owing to Its aw ul darkness, fell ov:r a stone and seriously injured her face. Take the Iveach Markets. There is not sufficient space in the clothes market for those who requi e its use, and plenty of tenarts waition for y_cant spaces. I hear that the market authorities complain that the markets do not pay. Why con't they increase the source for cla clothes dealers? Why don't they turn some of the Fish Market into an old comes market? The Fish Market is almost empty of tenants for the whole week. It they took down the dividing wall or portion of it, and made rocm for old clothes dealers there would be more terants for them. The N rth side contains I believe, al the wholesale markets of the city, fish. cattle, piss, etc. Why not some of these on Suchside? It is something cluel to see women and gor's carrying large loads of fish from N r.h side What have the representation -atives been doing for the past three years to allow such desolation? I believe the four members of Firzwilliam Ward voted against the motion for a pig market on the south side. Surely, if the working c.a:s electors returned intelligent men, such as Irwin, Breslan, and others like them, such things would not be ; but brighter and happier prospects would ue our lot. I would ask the dealers of Iveagh Markets to join me in canvassing our customers on behalf of those candidates who would best look after our interests and the interests of the South City.—Asking you to kindly publish this in your widely circulated paper, "I am, Sir, yours respectfully,

MRS, ALICE LENNON, Dealer, Iveagh Market.

MUNICIPAL COAL.

A Lesson for Dublin.

Naas.

WORKERS OF NAAS Workers of Naas, he careful who you vote for; beware of the publicans that give away any j b that is going to expolicem in or their sons. Think of the men that gave just a few days ago the job to the brother of a man who tried to starve the men of W-xlord into submission. There was a woman named M s Hickey, who is trying to support six or seven helpless children in for this job, but those good charitable Councillors who gave the job away to the pet of the police also gave away not long sgo £25 a year to ex-Sergeant Boyle, Town Clerk-not their own money, but the poor workers of Naas. Only one man I see by the

papers, had the courage to speak up agai stit; I believe i: was Gogarty. Last week, I see, one of those C uncillers began praising the new rent collector for his month's work, and the returns make him out more in arreats than when he began; still he wanted some praise; so Langan thought. N.w be careful the men you put in this time; put in the workers' man.

Follow the lead of Slige, Wex and, Cork a d Dublin workers, stand tage her, astert your dignity, you know your rates have been doubled to provide pensioned policemen, the carse of Ireland, with fat jo's, whilst you and yours can walk the road in itleness and poler.y. Srike home; vote for those who vote for you Up Gogar.y a d Sheils.

NAAS WORKER

Little Bray.

New ideas and the man what stand for th m, must always suffer before their final trium, h

To this general his our principles or ourselves are no exception

E ery leader must pass through the fiery furness of pub'i: o, inion until success crowns his efforts.

He wust endure without a mirmur prejudice, ca'umny, and hell-born enmisy.

We place a single issue before the electorate progress and the Labour interest.

We claim the votes of workers of every class and every section Also, the vote of everyone, believing in

the justice of our cause. Labour must be distinctly represented

in all public councils. The position of Transport Workers to-

day may be that of all to-morrow.

Political service in the past is no claim on your votes.

Neither is personal friendship. Sacrifice is due from a'l of us if occasion demands it.

Why blast about it? Our forefathers never knew anything else. We ask a scund suffrage behind our candidate and victory at the polls.

Defeat Dunne, you crown Tyranny. Deny him your help, and you condone the machined troubles of your fellows. The work of the Labour Party will be geeatly hampered should they be returned with a Unionist majority. Good and Co. will have the upper hand, and any scheme they—the Labour Party—bring forward will be ignored

In the address sent out by the Unionists, they made all kinds of statements in order that they may hoodwink the workers into giving them a vote. Fancy Good, Backett, Carpmills, all slum-owners, building cottages at a rent cheaper than they are receiving at present When they were in power they wanted to charge excessive rests that were built on the P ge nhouse road.

Workers and others, do not be misled by locse, lying statements. The Ballsbridge and Duignam sites would have been al wost completed were it not for the action of Good & Co.

There are e'e en candidates of the Ratepayers' Association, some of whom have given much time in an endeavour to remove the slums and cause other muchneeded improvements, going forward; three candidates from the Latour Board, making a total of fourten candidates, which all electors are in duty bound to vote for. Shull they be defeated a lastiog shame will hang over Pembroke. All patty differences should be cast saide on this occasion and make this election a neerd one for Pembroke

Each elector will have fifteen vote. There being only fourteen Nationalist and Lab ur candidates electors will be doing a justice to thom elves and helping on the cause by giving the other to Mrs Earle, who has the interest of the workers at heart. Workers and Nationalists, the result remains in your hands. Give your answer in no uncertain terms to those who are endeavouring to crush and slave you. Shet MALLES.

IST OF CANDIDATES. PEMBROKE.

1	Maguire Labour.
2	Ganly
3.	Moore
4	C. P. O'Ne II, Na i nalist.
5.	Tom Ryan
	Foreythe
7.	Delaney
	Carsidy
9.	M Bride
10.	Crowe ",
	Fanning
	Dennehy
	Merlow
14.	O'Reilly
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Citizens, where no Labour candidate is standing vote against

Cole, Trinity Ward. Shortall, Rotunda Ward. Duffy T. P. Curley, G asnevin. Ciancy, Clontarf. Coffey, Arran Quay. Dunne, Irwin,-North Gity. J. Kelly, Usher's Quay. Gallagher, Fitzwilliam Ward. New Kilmainham Ward.

Dublin Trades Council.

At a meeting of the above Council held on Monday evening, the President in the Chair, the following resolution was unanimously adopted : -

"That this Council heartily endorse the Candidature of the following nominees of the Dublin Labour Party :---Thomas MacPartlin and P. T. Daly, North Dock ; Arthur Murphy, P.L.G., and James J. Campbell, Mountjoy Ward; Joseph Farrell, Inns' Quay; Edward Hart, North City; Andrew Breslan, Merchant's Quay; Thomas Irwin, Wood Quay; Thomas Foran, S.uth Dock; Henry Donnelly, New Kilmainham; and we pledge them our unanimous support on next Thursday. "We further appeal to the organised workers of the city to use every legitimate means in their power to secure the triumphant return of the Labour Candidates, as we believe that their victory would tend towards a settlement of the present dispute and the uplifting of the workers generally."

Vehicles Wanted.

All supporters or sympathisers who could loan or procure vehicles for the Labour Candidates on Thursday next are urged to communicate at once with the Secretary of the Party at the Trades Hall. Vehicles are most urgently required, and all our friends are earnestly requested to endeavour to secure as many as they possibly can as our opponents are alwayswell supplied.

Dublin Labour Party.

Merchant's Quay and Wood Quay Wards.

A Joint Meeting in support of BRESLAN and IRWIN will be held in St. Kevin's Hall (by permission of the United Builders Labourers) on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Councillors O'Carroll and Lawlor and the Candidates will speak.

The Pharisee.

[On last Sunday at the doors of a city Church, leaflets were distributed on behalf of Scully's candidature containing a grossly blasphemous attack on the Dublin workers. It was asserted, among other things, that they allow their children to be taught to spit on the statutes of the Blessed Virgin and the saints.]

From out the hushed and solemn Church I come from that great Sacrifice, Which for full nigh two thousand years Our fathers offered to the skies.

Outside the Church, within the gate, The Pharisee unblushing stands I see, grasped in his outstretched hands, The lying scroll that tells his hate.

His hate for all things great, for ought That just men sought with sword and pen, His sneers for what our Saviour taught When from the Mount He preached to men.

NORTH DOCK WARD.

In this Ward the standard-bearers of the labour interest are Tom MacPartlin and P, T. Daly, who are opposed to Alfred Byrne and James Higgins for the Aldermanship and Councillorship respectively. Byrne and Higgins stand for the old clique of house-jobbers, margarine-sellers, bloodsucking employers. And, of course, the usual foul misinterpretations and lying statements are widely circulated. The time that the members of the Dublin Labour Party were in England gathering together the moneys for the fight-the noblest in the history of the Labour movement-"Wee Alfie" describes as a holiday. But when his comrade Shortall, the condidate for Rotunda Ward, loched out his workers and went to London at the citizens' expense-it was in the interest of the city according to Byrne and his dirty gang. They are not even satisfied with that, but they still further insult the intelligence of the electors by issuing a list of nominators who could not possibly nominate anybody for the ward. He heads his list with the name of E. J. O'Neill, of the Amalgamated Carpenters; C. Timmins, John Kelso and Edward Brooks, not one of whom are burgesses of the North Dock Ward, and not one of whom could legally nominate anybody. And so on scrixtum through the list. So much in contempt do this gang hold the workers of the city that what has been done in the above instances has been perpetrated in other wards. Shortall, of the Rotunda Ward, the man who locked out his workers after pocketing the cheque of the Pembroke Urban Council, has done the same. Is not this new electioneering trick by Shortall peculiar in the light of its being acted on simul-taneously by Byrne? The "inner-ring" man of the Master-Builders, and the alleged nominee of Christy Timmins and Ned Brooks of Merchant's Quay Ward, and Ned O'Neill and Tom Milner of Mountjoy Ward, acting jointly, looks strangely queer-but we venture to prophesy the dodge won't work. For four months the workers of Dublin have shown such a united front to their common emeny as has astonished the world, has given heart and hope to the workers of the world, and has made our city the rallying-ground and the admiration of our fellow-workers throughout the country. Now at the crucial moment of the fight is the time when the workers should show their determination to refuse to allow themselves to be misled into voting against the nominees of their own class. Of all the fights in Dublin none are as important to the main issue of the industrial war as the North Dock. There, more particularly, we have to show our determination to win out-politically as well as industrially. The opposition to our candidates is not because of their unfitness for the positions. They have too often shown their ability for that. It is being machined on the one hand by the employers and their touts, and on the other by a gang of political thimble-riggers, bossed by a little fellow of overweening ambition. It is promoted on the one hand in the hope that the workers will betray their cause and their leader, and on the other in order to secure the reelection for a third term of the present occupant of the mayoral chair. To prove this latter it is only necessary to say that all the electioneering is being promoted from the room in Upper Rutland Street, rented for the fight by the Lord Mayor. To prove the former it is but necessary to listen to the encomiums which the bosses are lavishing on the opponents of the labourg party. The gang, which in-cludes such vipers as Gerald O'Reilly and James Crozier, posing as men who desire to remove the slum evil would make a cat laugh. The clique which includes Cotton, Shortall, Begg and Downes talking of being friends of labour is too ridiculous for words. The tricksters who include Scully and Cogan talking about food and adulteration shows the contempt they have for the intelligence of the citizens, and more especially the workers. Alfie Byrne has been "hand-in-glove" with the whole of them. He is a member of the party of which they are members and stands for all they stand for. With reference to his colleague, Higgins, we doubt very much if he is eligible to contest the seat. And what is more, Byrne knows it. MacPartlin is the chairman of the management committee of the Amalgamated Carpenters, and President of the Dublin Trades' Council and Labour League; he is a member of the Parliamentary Committee of the Irish Trades' Congress. Daly is the secretary of the Irish Trades' Congress and a past President of the Dublin Trades' Council. He was for six years a member of the Municipal Council, and during his membership secured the passage of many reforms for labour, including the trades' union resolution, the inspection by representatives of trades' unions of the factories and workshops of contractors to the Council; and the employment of local labour. He secured the bitter opposition of the official gang, with their house-jobbing supporters, and his disqualification stands out as one of the biggest scandals which was ever perpetrated in public hite of Dublin. They stand for the workers. Let the workers stand for them. Work for them now. They will work for you. 1

THE VOTERS' DUTY.

The time has now arrived when the Dublin Labour Party, as the represen tative of the organised workers of the city, again appeals to all those who desire a better a cleaner, and a well governed city to support the candidates of the workers.

For the past four months the workers of Dublin have been engaged in a life and death struggle with their employers. In that struggle they have learned to know their friends and their enemies, The employers set out with the avowed object of smashing the workers organisation and driving the workers back into the slavery in which they formerly existed. The Press, the Politician and the Policeman were their pliant tools all striving to defeat the worker fighting for the fruits of his labour against a soulless capitalism, built up on the sweating overwork and underpay of men, weak women and children. In this battle how many members of the Dublin Corporation have thrown in their lot with the workers? How many have effectively protested against the brutal batoning of defenceless people, the wholesale arrests, the perjured police evidence, and the present shows us who are with us and who are against us. The men who were loud in their protestations of friendship for the workers when seeking for their votes are now covert or open enemies of our class, allied with the Murphys, the Jacobs, and the rest, in endeavouring to starve us into subjection. With a few honorable exceptions outside the Labour Party, the present Corporation of Dublin is on the side of the exploiters, being themselves slumlords, publicans, food adulterators, sweating employers, and the pliant tools thereof. As long as we are content to allow such men to misrepresent us, we need not expect our City Council to be other than the ignorant and corrupt body that it is to-day. The recent Housing Inquiry has shown that the influence of the slum lords is supreme in Cork Hill. "Houses" unfit for habitation are not alone allowed to be occupied, but a Rebate of Rates is allowed on them by the Corporation officials, simply because the landlords are members of the City Council and use their positions in their own interest. How can Corporation officials discharge their duty fearlessly while subjected to such influences? Is it not foolish in the extreme to expect that the Corporation will exercise its undoubted powers and erect cheap and sanitary houses for the workers, at reasonable rents, so long as it is composed of slum landlords and their friends, whose income is derived from the misery, poverty and degradation of the common people? We must put up with the present conditions just so long as we are content with the present representatives. If we desire to change the former we must change the latter. The time is now opportune to commence the task. If the workers, and the citizens generally, have the wisdom to elect representatives with no axe to grind-men and women whose sole desire would be the beautifying of our city and the uplifting of our citizens-what might not be done to sweep away the foetid slums that kill off the children of the workers like flies, and gives Dublin the unenviable notoriety of having the highest death rate in Europe. If other cities have demolished slums, built cheap sanitary houses, taken control of the gas works and trams-thus enabling them to give cheap fares to its citizens and half fares to children-is there any reason why these things cannot be done in Dublin? Nothing stands in the way but the apathy and indifference of the people to their own interests. In the near future we look forward to the establishment of an Irish Parliament, and the making of Dublin the real capital of a regenerated nation. Can any of us feel satisfied that Dublin to-day is anything like what Ireland's capital city ought to be? Other cities have the right to feed its school children while ours are forced to attend school hungry and ill-clad, and are, therefore, unable to assimilate the instruction given them; other cities own and control their tram service and are able to give cheap fares to all and half fares to children ; while Dublin is in the grip of a tramway monoply which denies the smallest concession asked for by the citizens as a whole An energetic Labour Party could and would materially change all this. Dublin is a growing city, and the Municipal Council can withhold from the Tramway Company permission to lay additional tram lines. If our City Council is mainly composed of tramway and other shareholders new concessions will, in the near future, be given this Company, which flouts the wishes of the citizens generally, and denies to its workers a living wage and humane conditions of labour.

cipal control. During the coal famine the Middlesbr.ugh Corporation secured over 1,000,000 tons from Garmany, Be'gium, and elsewhere, and it was sold to the public at 13 7d per cwt. at a time when "private enterprise" retailers were charging 33.

Needless to say, this had the effect of bringing directly home to the people one of the advantages of municipalisation; and since then adherents of the Labour Party and race unions in the town have passed resolutions calling for the establishment of a permanent coal department. The matter was before a Committee of the Corporation on Tuesday night and was backed up by the Labour members, but was lost, although only by the casting vote of the chairman.

Public interest has been stimulated, and something for her will doubtless be done more especially as the best argument urged against the proposal was that the recent circumstances were exceptional, and that it would place the Corro ation in opposition to private traders—the many thousands of the general public who would benefit being, of course, of no account.—"Daily Herald."

THE SLIGO TRADES COUNCIL.

Sligo Branch of the Irish iransport and General Workers' Union have made hatory in the Municipal elections the year. Each and every man they put forward was returned unopposed. No section had the courage to oppose them. John Lynch, Scoretary I.T.W.U., who won a seat as Councillor last year, returns unopposed this year as Aldeman.

Now, Wexford, don't forget us. Up Labour.

We notice that an old frier d, Shiels by rame, is contesting a seat in Naas. Up Labour,

DON'I FORGET.

All members of Transport Unicn, all ranches, must sign on at 7.30 not later than to morrow (Thursday) morning. Any man who fails to sign traffets the dispute lay. Sign on at b. anches.

To the Editor "Irish Worker.". Carpenters' Hall, 35 Lr. Gloucester street, Dublin, 13th January, 1914. Dear Sir,—At a meeting of locked-out members held at above, a resolution was unanimously passed repudiating the at on of E. J: O Neil', Divitet S cretary, in his action of using his name and position to the detriment of the Labour candidates, as he had not the satction of our Society to nominate any candidate. We confider he has outstepped his duties, and has no right to steak for an Association like ours, whose n embers strongly condemn his action.

L, KENNY, HOD, SEC.

The Murphys, the Colliers, the Heitons, the Wallaces and their base scabs will clap you on the back.

Look to the rising generation of your children and what it means to them. Are they to be slaves in every land, hewers of word and drawers of water? Defeat Dunne, I say again, and you place them at the mercy of murderers at home and abroad.

This is not my trust in the manhood of Bray, and I will not be aisappointed.

VOTERS,

Don't forget you mist call at Labour Party's Committee Rooms for instructions.

Vote on pink paper f.r Aldermen, white paper for Councillors.

A Final Word to the Pembroke Electors.

Workers of Pembroke, to morrow (Thursday) you will have an opportunity of casting your vote for a combined ticket—a combination of Labour and Nationalisty. For the first time in his tory Labour hus claimed the right of representation in the management of the affairs of the Township. In order to ascertain its strength, the Pembroke Labour Board has sent forward three candidates—tried and true trade unionists—who are pledged to the Board to sit, act, and vote in the interests of Labour.

In going forward with the representatives of the Pembroke Ratepayers' Assccistion they do so in order that no opportunity may be given to the Unionis; clique to gain a victory. Should the Nationalis's of the Townships be divided the Mas'er Builders would be given an opportunity of making the Town Hall a: ballsbridge a branch office. It is up to the electors of the Township to strike a blow at the clique who have issued to the bailding trade a decument almost identical to that which was so justly condemned by Sir O. Askwith at the recent inquire. John Good on this occasion should be sent bag and raggage to his residence -"The Moorings" and be allowed to re-main at author there for the remainder of his life.

Exckets an ¹ Goodfellow are also belonging to the Building Trade Federation. They also join in the hope that they will compeliers is unionists to work with scabs, or anything end that they wish to employ. Rame-y, who up to this, went forward as an independent condidate, has now joined with the Unionis's in order that those who formerly gave him a vole may also be induced to vote for his companions bis gentleman does not employ a trade unionity in his extablishment.

The other non-entities on the Unionist side may be judged as (co's in the hands of the above.

Election of a Councillor on 15th January, 1914.

FELLOW-WORKERS,—Owing to the nomination of our president, Councillor O'Haulon, being rendered invalid through a cowardly trick, I was asked by the members of the Inchicore Branch U.K.S. Coachmakers to take his place and retain through the electorate direct representation on the Municipal Council. I decided to do so under the auspices of the Dublin Labour Party, whose pledge and programme I heartily endorse.

I have lived and worked among the people of the Inchicore district for 26 years. I have been closely identified with trades unionism for the past 20 years, having filled in that space of time every official position it was possible for any member of our society to occupy.

My work in the cause of temperance and the general welfare of the people of the district, especially the juniors, is well known and appreciated.

I have received hearty expressions of good-will and success from members of every trade and calling in the district, and my candidature has been eudorsed by the following labour organisations, viz :--

Amalgamated Society of Engineers, Transport Workers' Union, National Union of Railwaymen, United Kingdom Society of Coachmakers; as also the Tyrconnell road Tenants' Defence Association.

The rally of the workers of this district, in support of the Dublin Labour Party is very encouraging, and is certain to materially help in obtaining better conditions of labour aad life for all concerned. It is most important to bear in mind that labour is opposed by everything that covers the evils that we wish to expose,

and every means are used to prevent the united voices of the workers from being heard. It is therefore most important not to

slacken our efforts to secure victory, and that all who can conveniently do so should record their votes during meal hours, or march to Polling Booth immediately on leaving off work at 6 p.m. so as to avoid any congestions and possible loss of votes later.

Yours for Labour, HENRY DONNELLY.

Alfey Byrne omitted from the list of his (sup)porters the name of Bill Richardson, TC., scab organiser and general strike breaker.



The snivelling "saint" puts in my hand A document in which I read That Scully is of blessed breed, And Breslan is of Satan's band.

'Tis strange, because I know that he Has wealth from 'sweat of paupers made; The other plies the lowly trade St. Joseph plied in Galilee.

The screed went on to say that we, We—workers of the Irish race— Have spat on Mother Mary's face Insulting her dread Majesty.

Oh, God, where is the whirling chord From which the money-changers sped, When Scullys of the old time fled The outraged Temple of the Lord?

He may not smite, but you can smits-You workers of this Dublin Town-And make the canting rascals own That Labour stands for truth and right-

▲, **B**.

When You Want Anything, Don't forget to go for it to the WIDOW REILLY'S LITTLE SHOP, 24 Lr. Sheriff Street

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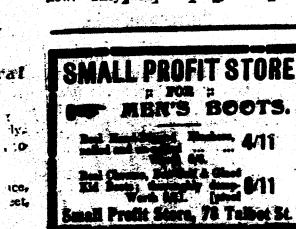
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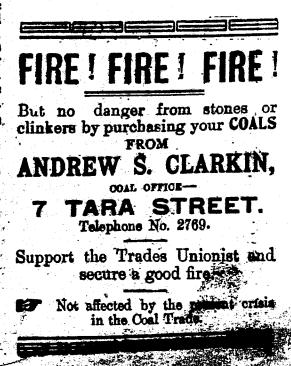
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Merchant's Quay Ward.

A last word to the Electors.

The manifest duty that devolves on the electors-and especially the workingmen and woren of the Ward-of decisevely rejecting that skunk and convicted robber of the poor, Scully, will I trust he realized if only some of the following incidents in his career of jobbery and corruption are properly considered.

When I state at the outset that Scully has acquired a reputation so tainted and besmirched through the sheer practice of his evil propensities, and that his name possesses so foul an odour as to stink in the nostrils of all honest men, I merely assert what has become a byeword in the city, but especially in the Merchant's Quay Ward, which through a misunderstanding, he has been permitted to misrepresent for the last three years.

During every hour of his public career he has faithfully pursued the one object of his desires-self aggrandisement, its pursuit of that object has been so consistent and so shameful as to startle and scandalise even the most corrupt of the unholy gong by which he is surrounded.

As a j bber and adept at political prostitution he stands supreme.

The gress and palpable jobbery connected with the appointment of his daughter to a position in Crooksling Sanatorium which was not advertised, verifies the first of these assertions, while the open and scandalous abuse of the funds of the Roomkeepers' Society by issuing tickets not to those who really needed or deserved them, but to these whom he could corrupt by them, proves to the hilt how base and ignoble are the means he uses to gain political power.

But as the boss of the Distress Committee he fairly surpasses himself as an audacious pertizan, supported by a clique like himself steeped to the lips in jobbery.

Surely the mental and moral fibre of the citizens must be glievourly impaired, or the doings of the Distress Committee would not be permitted.

Let me for instance call attention to two appointments in the Distress Committee made by Scully and his clique, and the public can judge what motives direct their other actions.

The first appointment is that of D. J. Farrell, the Secretary.

This man was for years employed in Bele's, Thomas street, and on the death of the proprietness his mismanagement and cupiditity ruiped a flourisning busin ss. He afterwards became a publican, and having failed and passed through the Fanking toy Court, a job was found for him as Secretary of the Distress Committee. The second job was the sppointn ent of J M. Densgby as Inspector. This man was dismissed from the South Dublin Upion by order of the Local Government Board for dishonesty, yet Scully placed him on the salary list of the Digtress Committee. The public cannot forget the revelations at the recent inquiry how Scally arranged the carrying out of: over £300 worth of work on the property' of the champion house jobber and yrevaricator, Orczier, T.O. Scully's coarseness, insolence, and discourtesy to Miss Harrison, T.O., the lady that made such an heroic effort to purify. the Tistress Committee, can only be attribuled to his ignorance and ill-breeding. In the South Dublin Union jobbery and incompetence are the outstanding features of Scully's rule as Chairman. f the Board of Guardians. The sale and: purchase of the organ for the Pelletstown Auxiliary shocked the ratepayers, who were made to pay for it largely in excess of its value; whilst the unfortunate per son who pawned the organ with Scully's friend did not get a fourth of its value. The appointment by Scully of the notorious wardheeler, Tiernan, as Wardmaster cannot be overlooked. . This loafer had been reported for illegal practices at the Louth election. Consegaently the Local Governmedt Board were obliged to order his dismissal and to surcharge the Guardians f.r the amount of salary paid him. It is well to mention also that during the time Trernan was: canvassing in Louth he was paid a salary by the Distress Committee. Employment is also found yearly by Scully and his c'ique on the Distress. Committee for the wast-r, M'Caffrey, who stuffed the Register for Jemmy Vaughsp, and that notorious shunk, Toby Miley, the Guinness pensioner. Can it be won de ed at that the funds are exhausted so (arly in the season? Perhaps in connecttion with Scully candidature nothing in more astonishing than the mendacity of: the gang of parasites who are canvassing. for him, Their abominable tales of false-hcod regarding the attitude of the Church to the Labour Movement and its leaders should be sufficient to create a feeling of dien ay and disgust amongst thinking Cathelics. To hear these men extolling Scul y as a champion of Catholic morality -"fcully the unjust"; Scully, who has been publicly condemved for a sin that : cal's to heaven for vengeance-namely, ceirauding the poor -is to know how human nature can be perverted by contact with such a man. But, electors of Merchants' Quay Ward, do not be misled by specicus arguments or unfounded statements of amateur theologians de senorant enthusiasts ; and alth ugh some clergymen have spoken uncharitably and unwisely, remember that : your great, good Arch ishop has never uttered. a word in condemnation of the Labour Movement on its leaders. Therefore, do not be deceived. Reed I go further in describing the character and achievements of this vulgar and unscrupulous bounder? He has been three years your representative in the Corporation. Has be done anything to Justify his re-election? Has he not been

guilty of much that warrants his ignominious rejection ?

Does not the completion of his term of office remind you that the foul, damp, and filthy dens in which so many residents of the ward are housed are in a worse condition than when he entered the Corporation ? Has he made any effort to abolish the slums? Does not the fradulent Margerine seller and milk adulte ator look to him and his colleagues for protection? Is not the very source of Justice polluted by having such men in office ?

But enough electors of Merchante' Q ay Ward; your duty is plain and unmistake. able. Your duty to your city, your ward, to yourselves, and to your offsprings demand the decisive rejection of Foully, the jobber and robber of the poor.

Cork Hill Notes.

With refernnce to the paragraph in your last issue, the following items may prove of interest to your readers, and shows to what extent an unscrupulous clique can carry their intrigues.

Teirnan was for some years past employed as Secretary to the Wood Quay Branch U.I.L, but was recently placed on the "retired" list for the benefit of the Branch.

McMahon, another of the Scully-Vaughan clique, employed on Distress work for some time, subsequently employed in that happy hunting ground the S.D.U., and latterly also a stable companion of Teirnen's at the expense of the Municipal Batepayers. This gentleman has succeeded Teirnan as Secretary to the Wood Quay Brarch U.I.L. He is now working at high pressure in company with the old reliable Keating (also employed in Engineer's Department) in the interest of Peter O'Reilly the retiring candidate.

This is not a question of depriving, or setking to deprive, men of employment; but it is a question of how far public officials can with impunity pander to the lowest class of political intrigue.

Tiernan has been employed, in conjunction with the stable companions named, simply to pander to the corrupt influence of the clique named, who seek to pay th ir tools at the expense of the ratepayers and the detriment of the public service.

Derham, junicr, referred to in your last issue, has been re-employed by the Waterworks Committee as "assistant" timekeeper. This New Year honour has been engineered by his Lordship for the adroit purpose of securing a ' doubtful" v te for the Mayoralty This same vote may, indeed, remain a doubtful one at the tape.

Who recommended Derbam? His services are unnecessary. We would like to know on whose recommendation this new position was created

Dunne, of Allingham street, has been also"placed" in the Engineer's Department by Scully, to secure the "rounding up' of the Allingham votes on 15th inst.

This man is "scabbing." He is acting as a clerk, and keeping out of employment young men who were induced to study and compete for clerkships, as per Order in Courcil. But the Allingham contingent are of vital importance to secure the return of the man of "many payts," and the Engireer's Department now appears to be a remedy for all diseases. Lorcan Sherlock considers himself already elected. He has n't left anything to chance. His ability and energy in this respect command at ention. He has within the past six months (by an attention to details worthy of a better cause) secured all the recent appointmen's calculated to be of FEBVICE with "doubtful" fr "uncertain" quarters. Shop Hours In pectors, Obief Sanitary Offizers, and Ford Inspectors owe their recent promotions to his far-reaching abil ty Au ol jost lesson. Of course, it is just possible his Lordship would FOT use the means at his dispossl; but it's a haystack to a thraneon. Many asp'rants in his position would krow what to do. Thigum. John Clancy is uneasy-ery. It is just possible his abilities may be ignored and his scheme for the Clontarf Promenade (now deceased) to forgotten; but it wou'd be hard to leave before he has secured his very able son in Municipal emp'oyment, and his son-in-law, who failed for the Rate Collectorship. God. knows, the Clancy family have been sufficiently provided for already. Jemmy Cummins is again seeking: office. What about the lance off the North Circular road, to which his attention was so frequently drawn by the residents and as to which he made so many promises ? Bis private business was better attended to. The planking of Mr. Cock-a-loo in the Water Works, this protege of his, who has an annuity of £1 per week scabbing under the name of a labourer. Jemmy Vaughan has promised his support to Lore n for the Mayoralty as a reward for his Lordship's every in baving Mr. Furke appointed in the Engineer's Department.

able every twelve months, they also gave power to the Company to supply meat, wholesale only, to the trade in Dublin. This evidently got up the ire of interested parties, when the matter was again brought before the Council, when the letter portion of the licence-viz., the selling of meat in Dublin-was defeated by Coffey, Danne, Downes, Kerrigan, O'Beilly, Shortall, and M'Walter voting in the majority. Little Alfy (though on the committee for inquiring into the working of same) quietly slipped out and did not vote. Now, had that portion been left intact,

there is no doubt about it-and I am prepsred to take the matter up even with the great Councillor W. P. Delaney, who was so elequent on the cocasion-that it meant cheep and wholesome meat to the working classes instead of foreign, which may be anything from six to twelve months killed.

So, workers, don't vote for above.-Yours, etc.,

OBSERVER,

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Jeiners.

Carpenters' Hall,

35 Lr. Gloucester street.

At a meeting of the above society held in the hall on Tuesday evening, it was proposed by Bro. James Jennings and econded by Bro. John Farrelly :---

"That we, the members of the Dublin District of Carpenters and Joiners, in public meeting assembled, heartily endorse the candidature of Bro. Thomas M'Partlin, the President of the Trades Council, for the Aldermanship of the North Dock Ward, and also Bro. Andrew Breslan, the Secretary of Dublin Third Branch, for the Councillorship of Merchant's Quay Ward ; that we desire to place upon record our appreciation of their stirling qualities as Nationalist, Home Rulers, and Trade Unionists; and we earnestly call upon the electors and ratepayers of both wards to cast their votes in favour of those men and return them triumphantly at the head of the poll on January 15th."

Carried unanimously.

Bro. John M'Loughlin, who presided, said that as one who; was working in Merchants' Quay Ward for the past week in the interests of their distinguished Secretary, Bro. Breslap, he was astounded at the depths to which their opponents have descended in order to try and inpeach Bro. Breslan in the good opinios, of the women voters, with whom he is a pronounced favourite; every lady openly sta ed she would vote for Breslan. Mr. Ecully and his agents threatened they would send the parish prices upon them, and described Breslan as an Anarchist a Socialist, and an anti-Catholic. Well they can all come along, because they all know Breslan, who was born in the ward and who served Mass as an altar boy with them. All Mr. Scully's chicanery will n t

An Appeal to the Voters in St. Patrick's Division.

It is usual for me each year since the fight between trne labour and its opponents began to address a few words of advice to the hardy sons of toil on the eve of the battle which is to take place in the booths on Thursday next, 15th inst. O'd long legged John Claucy, the boss bai'iff in our city Sheriff's office, brother-in law of John Mallon, ex Assistant Commissioner of the D.M.P., and chief spy of Dablin Castle, many years ago brought together a motley group of crestures which might be termed the scum of the tramps who invaded our capital from various provincial places outside Dublin with some disreputable members of the liquor ring from the Coombe and its surroundings, assisted by long John's chief satellites the baton bowsies, there was formed what has since been known as the rotten Olancy gangevery effort by true citizens to redeem the prestige of their natal spot failed, until two years sgo when the new Dablin Labour Party rescued historic Merchant's Quay by the routing of old rusty Jce Hutchinson, who as a wily member of the wretched gang climbed from bedroom servant in one of our city hotels to being twice Lor ! Mayor, and after receiving close on £8 000 had the brasen audacity when his term of mayoral office expired to ask th+ gullible ratepayers to pay his Mansion House wine bill.

This protege now of the Coombe publicans, like that other hypcorie, Billie Field, M.P., was not always so charitably disposed towards his present-day friend . I give here an excerpt from a letter which he wrote to a paper that existed at one time in Dublin, styled the "Social Mirror," in the year 1882. He pictures the publicant as patiotic Irishmen in their TREE LIGHT. He said :-

"Bad as landlordism may be, it has a character which the Government can conscientiously defend ; whilst the most corrupt Government that ever existed in the world could not defend the one racter of publicanism. Therefore, while the Government arrested men for abusing the former, they would as soon think of arresting for abusing the latter as they would of arresting the village urchins for pelting stones at the putrified remains of a dead dog. Mr. Davitt says we should look on the publicans as good and patriotic Irishmen How the publicans must have chuckled over this PATEIOIIC ISISEMEN ! Surely Mr. Davitt must have forg tten all about the Louth and other elections. He must have forgotten h w the selfish. corruptible, and rotten publicans of Dublin not only endeavoured to drive one of the greatest and most patriotic Irishmen of the day-A.M. Sallive n-- out of Louth, but they succeeded in driving hin from two of Dublin's municipal wards: Patriotic Irishmen! Yes, if the corner potshop constitutes Irelan i. did. or likely ever will. How can men be patriotic who throw upon the county an a my of 200(0) paupers, 150,010 drunkards, 70,000 oriminals, 70,000 vagrants and 150.0 lunst c. all of whom live at the expense of honest our. I am afraid Home Rule and a fr.e soil, in face of these facts, would be a delusion. No soil can be free, no country can be prespercu, that h s such an army of drunken thieves and vagabonds sucking its life blood. To call the men who create this mass of resthing corruption patriotic is a fraud. "J(S)PH HUIHINSON." This tramp from Dur ov, with his pal, Jemmy Vaughan, the runs way from Olare, are out to prevent the Labour candidates in Merchants' Quay and Wood Quay War's being returned. I sincarely ask all true lovers of liberty to ignore the claptrap of those canting humbugs by returning Mesars. Brealin and Irwn at the top of the poll; by relegating Scolly, the scab manufacturer of Fouth Union fame, and h's elequent companion, O Reilly, slum publican like himself, to that obscurity which will enable them once more before they take finally their departure from this life to reflect upon the patience of the workers and the colussal cheek of themselves. Citizens, no matter what your opinions are, consult your own and your city't dignity by evicting from public life all hirelings of Clancy's gang. Show them their free beer has failed to p event each of you making your X on the ballot paper opposite Breelin and Irwin, who stand to champion the rights of all classes except those who li e upon the ruin of their fellow creatures.

Home Thrusts. BY SPAILPIN.

Some few days ago the capitalist Press of Ireland raised a howl of indignation because it was rumoured that Jim Larkin was about to go on a mission to America. Particularly the Home Rule Press showed its anger at such an audacious proposal. One would think that the United States was the private property of the United Irish League, and that no collecting boxes save those of the Parliamentary Party ought to be allowed there.

When we remember that practically every political party in Ireland has made a feature, indeed a blast of collecting dollars in America, that they always reached their highest points of eloquence when telling about the self-sacrificing faith and patriotism of our exiled brothers and sisters, and that their severest scorn was reserved for those who objected to "American dollars," it seemed strange that such a howl should be raised against an Irish labour leader essaying to appeal to the same quarter.

Speing that the American-Irish public was so often appealed to on behalf of the Irish farmers during the Land War against Irish landlords, that it was appealed to on behalf of the evicted tenants, that it has been begged over and over again to provide funds to enable well-fed gentlemen to live like fighting cocks at Westminster, surely it was not unreasonable that an appeal might be made to the same public on behalf of the 20,000 Irish workers who are fighting to preserve their individual liberty and self-respect against the blackguardly and tyrannical tactics of Dublin

employers No juster appeal could be made! It would be in consonance with the highest and best traditions of the exiled Irish that they should come to the rescue of the men and women who at home are standing for the preservation in Ireland of all those liberties which cost our fathers so much to win, and the loss of which would mak. political liberty a mockery, a delusion, and a snare.

Why, then, this outburst at the idea of Larkin appealing for funds in the United States? Why this attempt to work up the American Immigration Authorities to prevent him landing.?

The answer to these questions came to hand in certain sections of the American Press. The gang who control the actions of the Home Rule Party have for the past year sedulously set themselves to poison the public mind of America with slanders about the Irish Labour Movement, and to that end have kept inspired articles continually appearing in the Irish American Press pouring filth upon all connected with the Irish Labour cause.

The Irish American papers are guilessly accepted by the American Press us trustworthy services of information upon Ireland, and hence whatever attitude is taken up towards an Irish movement by They love Ireland as no patriots ever the Irish American Press is sure of reproduction in other papers as rect. What the nature of such attitudes and such information is can be gleaned from a perusal of this cutting from an Irish American paper under the control of the Home Rule Farty-" The Chicago Citizen." It is the worst and vilest slander upon the Dublin working class yet printed :---"In Dublin at present the working classes lend themselves to the · ocialists, who are playing a game and working for their own end. The men not only play a principal part in damaging their own city and injuring and destroying the sources of employment there, but actually compel the public to support their families while they themselves are doing the nefarious work of the Socialists. The workers, we know, have genuine grievances against the employers, but the Socialists are not going to adjust or rectify these The figures recently quoted by the Archbishop and the work that is being done by the Brothers of St. Vincent de Paul Society and a number of charitable ladies, show that whilst the misguided men themselves are engaged in the Socialist game of anarchy and destruction, the people of the city are obliged to support their families for them. All public spirit and all manhood appear to have deserted them. A great deal of Dublin's poverty, too, is notoriously caused by drunkenness It seems to us that instead of being neglected, as the Socialists represent a certain class in this country to be, that class is actually spoiled and demoralised by the amount of charity distributed to it from various sources. They depend on our charitable institutions to do for them what it is their own primary duty and obligation to do-to feed and clothe their children. They are enabled to dissipate their earnings because they can rely upon the nuns to feed and look after their children, whom they send out hungry and half-naked. They know full well that the nuns cannot see them in this condition without relieving their wants, even though their destitution has been brought about by the intemperance and heartlessness of their own parents Some me ns of exposing and punishing these callous and unnatural parents is very much needed. They bring disgrace on the working class generally, on the honourable and respectable men and women who do their duty to their children. They alienate sympathy from what is just in the cause of the deserving working classes in Ireland."

sell his country, he has to content himself by selling his country's honour, and slandering Irish men and women whose shoe latchets he would be unfit to loose.

"The Chicago ('itizen" was once the organ of John Finerty, a fearless fighter, and with all his faults a clean Irish gentleman. If he is now able to have cogni. ance of the kind of reptiles who nestles in his editorial chair, and trades up in his reputation it is enough to make him turn round in his grave.

But is the extract not a fine specimen of the manner in which the Parliamentary Party strives to save its reputation by the art of the secret slanders and char...cter assassins?

What wonder then that the rumour that Jim Larkin was going on a rampage through the United States caused a flutter of alarm among the larliamentarian dovecots. If Larkin persisted in telling in America the same class of truths as he did in Ireland, was as remorseless in exposing hypocrites and destroying shams, it wauld be a long farewell to a goodly proportion of American dollars for the crowd who suffer for Ireland on "the flure of the House."

Hence the crop of slanders from the self-styled defenders of Faith and Fatherland.

Anybody who wants to defend Faith and Fatherland very badly can get a job up North just now. Carson's army is out on the warpath demanding the blood of the "Papists," and "Wee Joe Devlin" has been lecturing in Belfast upon "Isaac Butt," whilst the organisation of which he is head is organising scabbery in Dublin. Faith and Fatherland is being attucked from all sides, and the Hibernian attack, under cover of defending the Pope, will be more harmful than the Orangemen who save the Pope under cover of attacking the Faith.

The head of the Ancient Order of Hibernians praising Isaac Butt, a Pr tetant Home Ruler, is very amusing comsidering that if Isaac Butt was alive ervr Hibernian in Ireland would be bound to oppose him even for the humblest position in Ireland. The Catholics of 'reland a e the most tolerant people in Irelandalways have been-but the aim of the Hibs. is to convert this tolerant people into a nation of furious bigots and sectarian patriarchs. They stink in the nostrils of every honest man and woman.

The Municipal Elections in Dublin but fails to provide mirth for the multitude. The fun has already begun in Merchant's Quay Ward, where Andy Breslan, a working carpenter and nomince of the Dublin Labour Party, is being opposed by Mr Scully, High Sheriff of Dublin City. Scully is running in the interests of the United Irish League and high rents, sluin tenements, rotten stair cases, stinking yards, high death rates. low wages, Corporation jobbery and margarine wrapped up in butter paper,

Also several other things. Mr. Scully is a provision merchant: as such he is bound to furnish provisions upon the demand of his customers, and as High Sheriff he is bound to provide hangmen upon the demand of the British Government; or be a haugman himself if the supply of professional hangmen failed. If Robert Emmet was to be hanged to-morrow, and the professional hangman went on strike, Mr. Scully is bound by his cath of office to do the job and hang the patriot. Therefore to hear Mr. Scully and his spouters talk of "fighting in the sacred cause of patri tism" is one of these delightful pieces of humour that only the sham squire or James Carey could properly appreciate and enjoy. If you vote against the Labour Ca didates this coming election, y u will vote to declare yourselves in favour of more doses of :--Disease In ested Tenements. Slaughter of the Children of the Poor. High Rents Low Wages.

Lorcan knows "Footy." I wender who has the test of the deal?

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Correspondence.

To the Editor "Irish Worker." Dublin, 12th January, 1914.

DEAR SIR,-As I observe in this week's ""Worker" it is your intention to publish an edition on Wednesday next, permit ne. through the columns of same, to point cut the following to the votera in the wards at present represented by the following gentlemen seeking re-election. The project of the erection of an abattoir at North Wall having received the sancion of the Corporation, on homeoe renew-

avail him this time getting the usual sixfeet drop.

L. KENNY, Hon. S.c.

Clerical intimidation for Protestant consumption only.

Re Election of Alderman for Rotunda Ward.

DEAR SIE OR MADAN, -I am requested by the Rev. Forgus Greer, MA., to respectfully imform you that owing to his departure from Dublin (for the benefit of his health), he is anable to call on you personally, and desires me to write to you requesting you to kindly vote for me at the forthcoming Election which takes place on Thursday next, the 15th inst., at Lower D minick street. I am nominated by I r. Ephraim McD. Coegrave, and seconded by Rev. F. Greer, M.A., in recognition of the many services I have rendered to the Parish, particularly with regard to the efficient lighting and general upkeep of the roads. I have at all times insisted that a fair proportion of the rates should be expended on the Ward.

It is the wish of my proposer and seconder that you should do me the honour of voting for me on the 15th inst, and I reg to secure you that if elected I shall be always at your service.- I am dear sir or madam, your obedient aervant,

PATEIOK SHORTALL, T.C., Of the A.O.H.

The following letter speaks for itself:-We wonder if this gentleman is paid for canvassing, and we will also require to I now from the L.G.B. if the ratepayers are to provide paper for David Fagan, A.O.H to write letters on behalf of Oarley, the rcab organiaer?

(Copy.)

12 Rathdown road, Dublin. 10th January, 1914.

Dear Sir,-May I request your vote and is flaerce for my friend Mr. T. P. Curley, for t'e Aldermarsbip of Glasnevin Ward. He is well known to me as a young man v ell informed on the housing question and of progressive views on municipal matters. Yours faithfully,

DAVID FAGAY.

All men and women receiving

lock-out or strike pay must be at

their various Halls on Thursday at

7.30. Roll Call will be called at

So'clock sharp.

YOUNG TEB IN.

ELECTORS! Vote Early. Don't wait for Cars to

call for you,

POLLS.

Rooms.

The cur who penned that libel in all probability if he remained at home in Ireland would have won celebrity as a land-grabber in the rural districts, or as a scab in the city. As he is in America and out of the possibility of temptation to

Increasing Death Rate.

Wretchedly-lit Working Class Streets: Baton Charges on In ffensive Crowds, Police Perjury.

Police Indecencies of Language against Girl Strikers.

Police Brutalities upon Babies and Old Men and Women.

Hatred of the Working Class by Magistrates upon the Bench.

Journalistic Slanders upon the Working Class.

Journalistic Filth upon Strikes and Strikers.

Political Intrigues Against Trades-Unionism.

Home Rule and Unionist Alliances in Support of Sweating.

And more doses of every kind of treason against justice, and hatred of those who stand for the working class.

In the fight we are now fighting upon, the industrial field, Labour was left to battle alone against every element represented in the above list; in the fight upon the Municipal battle field the alliance of all the se unclean elements is as real as upon the industrial, though not so open. The virtue of the industrial fight is that it brings all our enemies into the open; in the political, the enemies are the same but they can easier hide the r treachery

It is for the workers to stand together and send the whole pack howling to the depths together.

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