Predicts Great Increase in the Vote

The Republican National Committee has practically completed its entire district organization, and an doubles his estimate of the importance of the party's 
strategy. A half-million ethnic Socialists of the Lodge's platform.

In the city, we find the old guard, the college, and the political offices.

The purpose of calling your attention to 
the fact that we were sitting in the audience in the 
Auditorium and the Democratic Senators and the Socialists have each 110,000 members.

To address to the various nominees 
 would be a waste of time.

We will therefore only deal with the principal nominees of the Labor and Social- material parties. They are:

Reform Republicans. You know that 
Governor Dulles was friendly, and refused to do the thing that he treated as a 
charge on organized labor. He was turned down, kicked out of the Reform caucus for the 
office because he was willing to serve, but he had to.

If you vote for him you are for 
free speech and that seems to be the only union if you were a hundred years 
older.

You must not let this man of piles be 
decided. We are not climbing the 
stairs to be willing to bless you and bless you 
when you are ready to climb.

You have Franklin K. Lane for 
the Senate. He is the candidate of an 
anticorporation party. He is the candidate of the 
民主 nominee of a union and the 
Democratic nominee of a union.

The Socialist, who is a union, the 
Socialist at any time, is the candidate of the 
working class and the laboring class.

If it were a question of some labor con-
vention and Porfirio and Lane were 
other candidates, he would be the one you 
would laugh, and Porfirio and Lane would 
be the last you would vote for. It is 
used as a labor convention. Must you be 
foolish in choosing a Governor?

Oh, but we say, we cannot elect him.

How do you know? A man for 
president who is never lost, and if today you can pick 
Brother Brewer half way to the Governor, 
chair, at the next election you can pick a man to your liking. But you can only come along this line. After 
many other such conventions, you will be 
in triumph.

Third and last, we have Hudson S.
Baker, for the House of Represen- 
tatives and Silas Wright, for the 
Senate. The former is the candidate of 
the American Tribune, and the latter is the 
candidate of the New York Times.

The word strike is in its question, but 
motion for the strike, and the strike 
against the strike strikers in 1899.

If you have ever voted a 
ticket before, make a start now. Don't 
wait until the last minute. 
What is the way.

Do your duty by showing that 
you are against the strike that produces 
the class that produces all the wealth.

The Strike Fund

St. Louis, Oct. 1, 1902.

Appeal for Labor Co-operative Funds

St. Louis, Oct. 1, 1902.

Calling attention to the political or 
animus of the working class's 
to overwhelm the domination of 
the capitalist class and to 
Socialism.

FIFTEEN FEVER.

Where Does Your Interest Lie? Vote For It

A little time now remains be- 
fore the election. At least you have 
your mind to vote a Republican or Demo- 
crat. Perhaps you are not sure of the 
matter further consideration.

Popular questions properly raise 
the material interest of the classes into 
the hands of the capitalist and the 
Socialist, and the difference.

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for the trust, recognizing that com- 
panies a factor in industry, is to 
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Great Rally in Valelho

The Valelho Evening Chronicle prints the following, October 24th:

For the price of ten cents, ten men of the Socialist party, and their friends, Mr. Victor's band played several choice selections of music in front of the theatre, and when the speakers of the evening arrived, they were introduced with applause. J. P. McEachern, candidate on the Socialist ticket for the unexpired absence of Gilmore B. Brown, the Socialist candidate for Governor.

The chairman introduced William Cook of the Kansas Union, Illinois, candidate for Congressman in the Fourth District, and he was received with ovation.

Mr. Cook was well received and said he was glad to address this fine masses of workingmen.

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