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### TUESDAY'S ELECTION AND ITS LESSON.

At this writing the returns show a vote of about 12,000 for the Social [ nocratic ticket in Milwaulee county. Reports from several towns in the state also indicate heavy gains all through the state.

This is all very gratifying indeed. So much more gratifying because we had for our opponent David S. Rose, the present mayor of Milwaukee, as candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket—a man who as an unscrupulous demagogue and sleek politician hardly finds an equal in the United States, and who in this campaign was backed up by the influence of a clique of monopolistic politicians in the Republican party, and the combined efforts of the railroad companies. And what made it still harder for us was that the other opponent, the Republican candidate, was Robert M. La Follette, one of the half-baked reformers of the Pingree type, who had encountered the animosity of the corpora-tion element in his party, but by this very fact had gained a great deal of sympathy among all classes of people as a "clean and honest man," and as a "So-

All of this, while it may have kept a goodly number of voters from casting their ballot for our party, and while here and there one of the so-called "sympathizers" may have been induced to vote our entire ticket except the candidate for governor, still it did not have the effect of hindering the growth of the party in this county and in the state. Nor did the demagogical bids of Henry Smith and John F. Bonovan, who both declared themselves "Socialists," on the Rose ticket, have any influence over our voters

This steadfastness is mainly due to the work of the comrades in Milwaukee who have distributed more literature, more Socialist papers, more Socialist pamphlets during this campaign than ever before, while the state committee arranged for the same kind of work in the state. We have carried on a most intense propaganda-in fact, we have beaten our own record of last spring in the campaign this fall.

People in this city begin to understand that modern conditions and also political corruption are simply products of the same economic evolution as the capitalistic system itself.

Thanks to the intense propaganda of our comrades people in this state

are beginning to comprehend the nature of our ills and their mainsprings. They also begin to understand that no capitalistic party or any politican running on a capitalistic ticket can inaugurate or even advocate a material change, since parties are simply expressions of economic conditions. The idea begins to dawn upon more people every day that the Social Democratic party is called to bring about the new conditions which will correspond with the present advanced state of industrial progress and create a higher civilization.

The fundamental idea of Socialism is the same in municipal affairs, in state affairs and in national affairs. The Social Democrats wish to let the people take over and manage the means of production and transportation so that they may be controlled and used, not for private profit, the profit of individuals, but for the best interest of all, and especially the proletariat.

Social Democrats wish above all things to better the material conditions of

the masses of the people, to increase their income, to preserve their health, to raise public morals and to extend culture to all.

This is in brief the present programme of the Social Democratic party as expressed by the immediate demands of our platform in Wisconsin.

This last election has again proved that our method of Socialist propaganda right, that it is class-conscious in the very best sense of the term, and that it is the road that will lead the working class and the people in general out of the present wage slavery into the promised land of freedom.

Socialists all over the country should under no circumstances underestimate the value of the lessons as taught by the movement in Wisconsin. To reject the immediate demands, as is the tendency in certain quarters, would not only be a crime to the suffering proletariat, but also an inexcusable mistake which might prove fatal to the national party in the end.

On the other hand I have not the least doubt that the same methods, if apwith the same perseverance in any other place, will lead to the same

rades and workers of the Social Demo-

Victor L. Bergu.

for governor 4,031 fall, 1902, Social Democratic party, 20,000 Chippewa Falls, Wis., Oct. 7.—L. C. Stan-ley of this city and W. R. Rartlett of Eau Claire today disposed of their land holdings in Oregon. The consideration was over \$1,000,000.

The Social Democrats' growth in Wis-consin is shown by the following figures: Fall, 1838, Social Democratic party, for governor 2.544

Socialist Growth

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That's pretty good! We know of some men who have worked hard and long hours all their lives, who are as sober and frugal as they are industrious, and yet who have no holdings whatever te dispose of. Did you ever hear of any such?

The innate cowardice of the capitalist politician was well shown last Monday night at Waupaca, Wis., when Comrade Edwards spoke to a jammed-packed house. The politicians had become alarmed at the spread of Socialism among the Waupaca people and hired a number of boys to sit in the galery and disturb the meeting. Some of the politicians were in the audience, but the speaker defied them to disprove his statements, much to the delight of the crowd. He told them that at the close of his speech he would expect them to ask him quesions—but they sneaked out before he concluded and not a question was asked. On the previous evening at Neenah he had the mayor, the ex-mayor and the city officials in his audience, and they were attentive listeners.

The campaign in Wisconsin was not run without expense. Owing to the ripeness of the time and the great opportunity afforded for proselyting and making Socialist voters, the expenses incurred will considerably exceed the amount contributed to the campaign fund before election. A full statement will appear next week. In the meantime we urge the comrades to be as liberal as they can in helping to meet the deficit. The debt was well worth the making. Let us show our enthusiasm over the fine vote we secured by helping to meet it. The campaign in Wisconsin was not un without expense. Owing to the ripe-

lapse from the prosperity of the last few years, a decline in wages having to be recorded for the first time since 1805. Moreover, during the first half of the present year, the tendency is still towards lower wages. The number of work people affected by reductions in 1901 was greater than any year in the period 1803-1901, the computed amount of the reductions being more than the total reductions recorded in the previous eight years. It is estimated that the net decrease in the wages last year was about 1,584,000 pounds sterling, (about \$7.920,000) compared with a net increase of six millions (about \$30,000,000) in 1900.

Has machinery lightened the day's toll of any worker? That is what ought to measure the benefits of machinery to

Labor not only furnishes the rich with their chance to be rich, but it elects every office holder in the United States. If it will stop sënding its economic enemies to Congress and the Legislatures, it will be in a position to get at the other wrong—the robbery from the workers of the wealth their labor produces.

The government could send money to the starving people of Armenia, India or other places, but not to the starving miners of the United States—that would be interfering with the business right of the coal barons to starve their men into submission. So long as the government is run by capitalists capitalistic morals will obtain in the government.

The active force in bringing about the new and higher order of society—

Cur Social Democrats ought to the the the starving people of Armenia, India or working class, for this class has nothing working class, for this class has nothing to lose and everything to gain. All be classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the present system of private ownership of the means of production which is the source of poverty, misery, crime, prostitution and corruption.

The active force in bringing about corruption.

the new and higher order of society—
the next and more advanced form of to take part in Thanksgiving this year!

## ROOSEVELT'S "LABOR REPRESENTATIVE" CLARK --- Still Working the Workers! A Shameful Record.

e the light is turned on the alleged "settlement" of the Pennsylvaike in all its phases, the worse it looks. In a word, Labor has made ad bargain, and capitalism, as represented by the Roosevelts. Morgans kind, are laughi. 'n their sleeves. Some years ago the kind of settle-leted by Mitchell ould have been gloated over by the hosts of labor stry. But Labor is changing its point of view. It is looking at and the facts are coming out! The FACTS herewith presented will

sees to be none the least of those already reduced to print. up the strike adjustment commission had picked out a representative of or to be one of the five. Labor had been always treated with such t by the men elevated to the presidency by its votes, that one Labor of five in a strike settlement so deeply involving Labor's interests was a great concession. But even that consolation seems to be a hollow key, for it must be said, now as well as any time, that Labor is utterly un-E. E. Clark, the man who was heralded forth as Labor's representmmission, turns out to be one of the worst lackeys of capitalism

Who is Clark? He is the grand chief of the Order of Railway Conductors, don like some of the other railway brotherhoods, that is too aristoand top-lofty to make common cause with ordinary workingmen, but which all times enlisted on the side of expitalism and its miserable labor-fooling

schemes. To its leaders there is no such thing as the solidarity of labor, or a labor movement. All life is a graft, and the labor movement included.

A flood of light comes to us from Denver, where the Switchman's Union is on strike. Thirty-six men quit their work. Now note what happened, according to the Denver newspapers:

"THE PLACES OF THE MEN HAVE BEEN TAKEN BY MEMBERS OF THE BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY CONDUCTORS AND BROTHERHOOD OF RAIL-WAY TRAINMEN AND IT IS ASSERTED BY GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT EG-AN THAT ALL BUSINESS IS BEING FANLLED EASILY.

Hellman and Allen, because of whom the men struck, are at work and it is officially stated today that they will be retained. An official says the men object to Hellman and Allen because the men are members respectively of the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen and Brotherhood of Rallway Conductors, and they are dubbed 'scabs' because they will not join the Switchmen's union. If the latter view is accepted over the system, it is believed that there will be a general walkout of switchmen along the Rio Grande, although the men say that only the Denver yards will be affected.

ON THE OTHER HAND, IT IS SAID THE DISASTROUS STRIKE OF THE RIO GRANDE SWITCHMEN LAST WINTER WILL MILITATE AGAINST ANOTHER GENERAL UPHEAVAL AMONG THE YARDMEN. AT THAT TIME AS NOW MANAGER HERBERT OF THE RIO GRANDE SYSTEM WAS FOREWARNED AND HAD ARRANGED WITH THE HEAD BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY TRAINMEN AND BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY CONDUCTORS OFFICERS TO HAVE THEIR MEMBERS FILL THE PLACES OF THE STRIKERS IN ACCORDANCE WITH AN AGREEMENT MADE WITH THE RIO GRANDE COMPANY A NUMBER OF YEARS AGO.

LAST WINTER THE STRIKE FIZZLED OUT IN A FEW WEEKS, BEING AN IGNOMINIOUS ROUT FOR THE UNRECOGNIZED SWITCHMEN'S UNION OF

NORTH AMERICA. WHO WERE FORCED TO RETURN TO WORK AT THE OLD SCALE AND WITHOUT THE RECOGNITION THEY SOUGHT."

There you have it. The Switchman's Union, that the railway capitalists have no control over strikes, and the order of Railway Conductors and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, in which the railway capitalists have a silent partnership, are filling the places of the strikers. More than this, Clark is proved to have A STANDING AGREEMENT with the officials of the Deuver & Rio Grande road whereby a strike of the switchmen is sure to fall and the Switchmen's Union put out of business. And the Switchmen's Union is the only railroad union that will strike. A great labor man is Clark! Roosevelt's Clark, through whom Teddy expects to command labor votes when he is up for election in 1904!

And lets look at Clark a little further. What was he doing in 1894 at the time of the great Pullman strike? He was in session with the general managers' association during the strike AND ACTIVELY AIDED THEM IN FILLING STRIKERS' PLACES.

The path of the workers, in their world-wide effort toward emancipation, is filled with capitalistic brambles of this sort. Renegade Clark is merely a type, although a notable one, of the capitalist decoy duck in the labor ranks. But labor is getting wise and will soon strip from his miserable features the mask of labor leader and he will stand forth pilloried as an awful example before the labor hosts of America, whose interests he has so long sold out to

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Nothing can stop us!

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'The papers tell us that there is a shortage in labor at the South African gold mines owing to the kaffirs being driven out by the late war. Wouldn't it be terrible if the mine owners and holders of ock had to do their own digging?

Bird Coler, whom the radical Democrats have been boasting about as such a radical "people's man," showed his capitalistic nature, by coming out faily against the New York Democratic platform declaration on government ownership of the mines. These "people's idols" never wear well, you will notice.

Influence of Socialist movement is felt all around. Conservative papers and magazines are busy to say something for and against Socialism, according to its respective nature, whether it be a capitalistic or independent organ. Their scanty knowledge on Socialism makes them nothing but a laughing stock to the Socialist's eyes.—Labor World, Januar.

An Eastern Socialist agitator, Comrade J. A. Weil, was challenged recently for making the statement that this government was having warships built in Japan and on writing to the secretary of the navy about it was met with a flat denial. He was not satisfied, however, and wrote to the Socialists in Japan on the subject. The following reply from the columns of the Labor World of Tokyo not only shows what Uncle Sam is up to, but shows the lying qualities of the secretary of the navy as well:

"We have reported in these columns in the past that the Uraga dock has been building five warships for the American navy (U. S.) This contract was, however, not concluded directly between the United States and the Uraga dock. It was first tendered to a Shanghai shipbuilding company. The tender comprises twelve ships in all. The Uraga dock got a sub-contract under the full recognition from the United States navy. The five ships are in the process of building at the Uraga dock under the very supervision of the United States naval officer!"

Pennsylvania has just been through an object lesson of capitalism's murderous oppression of the workers, such as few states have had, yet the people marched to the polls on Tuesday and gave the capitalists their vote again. Sometimes it looks as if the people were not sufficiently civilized to deserve the right of self-government. But we do not despair. We realize that most men today move under the hypnotic inspiration of the prevailing dishonesty of commercialism. Way in their insides a large portion of the people not only wink at corruption, but approve it in the feeling that in some way, at some time, the corruption may get near enough to them to give them a share. We Socialists are not so foolish or utopian as to hope that they can be taken in hand singly, and purified while the incentive to be bad continues to surround them. Far from it. There is a much easier way, and that is to eradicate the impure environment by changing the economic system—to take away the incentive to be he Men are had because Pennsylvania has just been through an the impure environment by changing the economic system—to take away the incentive to be bad. Men are bad because they think it pays to be so—because they are practically forced to be. When it will pay to be nolle and upright and unselfish, men will live their true natures. This is the Socialistic view. And so we do not despair at the action of the voters in Pennsylvania, and in other states as well, but are even cheered by the fact that such rascals as Quay are still in control, for the final revolt will be the more complete and certain. more complete and certain.

The idea that the laborers have no stake in the community that need be considered, and that when the employers have no use for them they can throw them off like an eld hat, is certainly an inhuman one, and more than that—it will not work with white men in the end. Laborers are of the same race as the capitalists. They nowadays have the same ideals or (at least very similar ideals) as the capitalists. Laborers have families, have educational, social and even religious ties which are more sacred than the investments of capitalists. And the capitalists, therefore, would better think, think twice.

Electricity, steam and many modern inventions have struck the death blow at production on a small scale. Production on the largest scale makes menopoly a necessary condition. Moneply is here, whether we wish it er net.

The question is snly whether it shall be a public or private menopoly.

Old party campaign workers are paid for their services—they are given politi-cal jobs and an eppertunity to boodle. Socialists work with no hope of reward other than the satisfaction that comes from doing right for right's sake. Which do you think can best be trusted?

Henry Smith met a veritable Water-loo, and at the hame, apparently, of the callow Stafford. As a matter of fact the working people were "eato his curves" and decided that he was ne representa-tive of theirs. His partnership with Street Railway Rose was tee much for even the "patient peer."

as it is, the gods know, but if modern capitalism gets after them they will have as rough a time of it as the factory children in our Southern states. The irish have been oppressed so long that their power of resistance is not overstrong. Much better advice than that given by the priest as quoted above would be to have the people of Ireland build their own factories, employ themselves, and allow no sleek capitalists to exact tribute out of their industry.

Mayor Jones of Toledo recently pre-pared a set of nine questions to be pro-pounded in examinations of applicants for appointment to the police force. They were quite different from the usual run of such questions, as the fourth ques-tion here quoted shows:

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"Suppose two persons are arrested for the same offense, one has thousands of dollars and the other hasn't a cent. Is it an equal punishment to impose a fine of \$10 and costs on each of them?"

There's nothing like getting used to things. A resident engineer on a Southern railroad recently had this to say of woman railroad labor;

"We have three women laborers on the Pawpaw division of the St. L., M. & S. E. Railway. This staggered me a bit, but when I saw the relentless energy with which they hiked overloaded wheelbarrows up the dump, my pity went out to the barrows!"

The Herald has received a copy of the Labor World, published in Japan by Sen Kata Yama, a Socialist. Two pages are in English and the rest in the Japanese language. It is neatly printed and very interesting.

"I'm not a Socialist and don't mean to be one, but I read everything about Socialism I run across. It has a fascination for me," said a certain business man some weeks ago. Two weeks later he was at the Social Democratic headquarters buying books on Socialism and took away with him some pamphlets for distribution! But he still claimed he was beaming. "Well," he said, "WE cast a fine vote, didn't WE!"!

And so it goes.

Although the Socialists are now a considerable fraction of the people, the plutes in control of the daily press made no effort to assemble the Socialistic vote of the various states. In Milwaukee the newspaper bulletin boards only gave the ward Social Democratic votes where the word was small and gave no state returns for our party at all. And yet in the crowds round the boards Socialism was being discussed and commented on. The news service is not what the capitalistic interests think it safe to give.

The Rev. Father Rohan, returning to Milwaukee from a trip abroad, ends up an otherwise entertaining account of conditions in Ireland by saying: "The one thing Ireland needs is manufacturers. The climate is good, the country Tertile and the people industrious."

The people of Ireland are oppressed as it is, the gods know, but if moders are in possible. The strength of its the facetile will be the form of its right to extract profits out of large and the time of the direct understanding of it and will continue to as last its, the gods know, but if moders and the people industrious."

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It is a shame to have to say it, but it showered by a defend in this money it that standing of it and will continue to as long as capitalism has the strength to defend its right to extract profits out of humanity. In the campaign which the Socialists have just been through in the various states, this fact has been made clear: That for the amount of money and effort expended, our cause has had better results than the old parties. It is, therefore, clear that could we have afforded as many speakers, had as many newspapers and circulated as much special literature as the capitalist parties, Socialism would have carried every state in which there was an election. The people want Socialism. They crave it as a thirsty man craves water. It is the business of the capitalistic politicians to make the people think they are not thirsty—but the future is manifestly ours. Only this must be borne in mind: The control of the press by the capitalists must be met. It must be met by building up and strengthening a Socialistic press. Nor should more papers be established than can be properly supported.

They can't avoid it! The times demand it—the people are beginning to see what is the trouble. The Rev. Dr. Louis Banks of a New York Methodist Church last Sunday had this to say in the midst of a sermon on the coal strike:

"As I have gone about through the country this summer I have noticed the development of the idea of government ownership of the coal mines. There is everywhere the feeling that no ten men or ten thousand men ought to be able to take possession of the fuel which the Almighty God has stored up for the benefit of humanity and hold it at the selfish caprice while the people of the country freeze and starve for lack of it. This is a government for the people and ef the people and by the people, and any commodity which is as essential to its comfort as the coal should be under the direct control of the people through their representative government. It must come and the sooner it comes the better."

The Republican and the Democratic parties, and all sorts of reformers and anti-monopoly humbugs, are making a dishonest bid for votes when they promise to annihilate the trusts by law. These parties are powerless against the trusts because they cannot consistently oppose property rights of any kind. These rights are more sacred to them than the rights of man; but, alarmed by the growing strength of Socialism, they are now trying to use phrases that sound "socialistic" to them. Yet none of them dare to attack the only vital point in the present economic system, the private ownership of the means of production and distribution.

The trusting innocence of the average American workingman is pitiful to be hold. He votes for the capitalist offic seeker and then confidently expects historests to receive the same consideration as that of the capitalist.

Word comes from the north of the sate that certain "business men are getting a corner on the wood supply and expect to get rich out of the distress of the people during the coal famine. This is an eminently American stroke of enterprise. Let the eagle scream and Roosevelt boast about the strenuous life and the foresight and genius of American manhood! And word cox'es that there are peat beds in Wisconsin and that two different companies of human cormorants have already been organized to exploit them and get a chance at the people's throat. As this government is for the rich it is not likely to interfere. Business is business, even though the people perish!

The British government appointed a committee in 1898 to investigate the business of the telephone companies and report as to whether they would be a good investment for the people. In the report just submitted the committee says that the private systems are not managed in the interests of the public and are not likely to be as long as they remain to the hands of private capitalists. The committee recommends that where municipalities can afford it they should start competing systems.

A Stupendous Robbery.

A Washington dispatch says the total wealth in the nation, according to the census of 1900, is \$94,000,000,000.

It is further asserted by the government's mathematicians that the per capita wealth has risen to \$1235.

The average wealth of every man, woman and child in the United States being \$1235, that would give a total of over \$6000 per family.

Six thousand dollars of wealth means a feeling of security and a certain inde-

A Washington dispatch says the total

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If you are receiving this paper out having subscribed for it, we ask you to remember that it has been paid for by a friend.

he first step in the revolution of the king class is to raise the proletariat to position of democracy.—Karl Marx.

STATE AUTONOMY DEFENDED.

Comrade Peter Johnson of Murray, Utah, in a letter on state autonomy to the Utah Socialist says:

"The Socialist says:

"The Socialist party of Utah is at present making rapid progress. Its state committee has come to the conclusion that not only a few would-be coatrollers of the party shall be represented, but the entire cank and file. Ultimately the organization will probably be by precincts and possibly voluntary dues system."

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"The resolution adopted at the county
convention in favor of repealing the section of the national Constitution containing
state autonomy is to be submitted to all
locals in the United States with the probable result that would be leaders who have
falled to control the party, will, with the
ald of the rank and file who have not stidied the proposition, have it endorsed and
submitted to the referendum."

"If this carries the Uthh state committee
that resides in Utah and knows who are
qualified to have charters of the party will
be placed in the subordinate role of recommending applicants for membership to a
'high five and a king' in some national
headquarters a thousand miles away, that
has only a vague idea of qualified Socialists
of Utah."

"As our party grows in number of precinct locals a signutic political machinery

of Utah."

"As our party grows in number of pre-cinct locals a gigantic political machinery will be established with well paid jobs and lecturers in some large Eastern city and our home talents will have no show to de-valon."

The present plan of state autonomy has already proved its value over the old central control form of organization, and has produced a gratifying local activity at all the centers in the country. Our workers are not likely to change the plan.

STRENUOUSNESS IS A CURSE. The following is taken from an article written by Prof. Jaeger, the noted German physician, which is attracting no little at-

written by Prof. Jaeger, the noted German physician, which is attracting no little attention:

"A great deal is said and written about the overburdening of school children, a great deal might be written about the overburdening of grown-ups.

Look at our young men in factory and office. The great majority of these boys have more work to do than would be imposed upon them if they were horses, or mules. As it is, they are driven, driven, driven until they break down or become crippled. This latter fact does not always appear on the surface right away, but, asvertheless, makes itself felt in the boy's corporal economy, and, sooner or later, his parents and friends will see it, too.

Remember that these boys, and girls as well—more's the pity—work eight to ten hours daily in closed rooms. If there is more than one or two, the air is usually had, often positively polsonus. At last the closing hour arrives—will these white shaves take a good stroll in the open air? is the rest of the evening theirs, to spend in God's nature? Not a bit of it. Here we have an overambitions parent—or some foolish ambition in the young cub's own mind—that drives him to night-school to learn some more, to sit in cramped quarters for two or three hours, exercising his mind and allowing his likely at a service in the context of the course of the source of the source of the course of

recalls ambition in the young cub's own alnd—that drives him to night-school to learn some more, to sit in cramped quarters for two or three hours, exercising his mind and allowing his limbs to grow numb.

What nonsense, what criminal defiance to all sanitary laws! And this is done by persons who have already sacrificed from live to ten years of their young life to schooling. Most of these sinners against their own welfare and that of the children that come after them could not walk two hours on a stretch to save their life. All of us desire long life and freedom from slekness, but what can we do to secure these boons? An individual laying off two days out of every seven might hope to add several years to his life: how many are doing it? Far oftener they allow work to eneronch upon Sunday!

When I was young, newspapers, magazines, pulpits and tribunes resounded with promises of what machinery would do for the human isce. We would have to work the human isce. We would have to work the human isce. We would have to work to all the human isce. We would have to work to supply the same derivers of the human isce. The human isce would have to work the human isce. We would have to work in human isce. We would have to work the human isce. We would have to work to supply the same derivers of the human isce would have to work the human isce. We would have to work the human isce would have to work the human isce would have to work the human isce would have to work to the does it working harder and the work of the human is more detrimental to his health. Is it to be wondered at, then, that certain headess undermining public health and the crowth of the nation find a larger cleanted with the lime, desblie the efforts of the board of health and of the police? If every man or wousa leads a life directly sposed to the diet tees of nature what can you expect?

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contra a continuous grind, not a minute for recreation. Officials, merchants, artisans, laborers, cales and females, all flounder hopelessly to the whirlpool of continuous effort, all stagger under burdens which they were never intended to carry: they stagger and fall and rise again by the grace of patent medicines and "Heroic" cures, until whol-iv exhausted subjects for the cemetery or the insane asylum

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Thus man is lashed through life at a gallop, still here and there he snatches an hour which he thinks he can devote to amusement, without altogether jeopardizing his interests as a money-maker and competitor.

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Let us see what the average person call

"genus ments." A attends society meetings

B bies himself to a barroom, C plays cards

spends three or four hours in a stuffy theater, swallowing disease germs wholesaleter, which is the stremous kind, on top
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the nerves Instead of unburdening body
and mind, they sdd a few pounds to the
human camer's back.

Now, consider that our daily food is getting to be as unnatural as our whole mode
of husiness life Adulteration sill aroundembained meats, sulphured fruits, beer
without hop and malt, wine without grapes.

"blue sngar," "white" butter, margarine,
"blue sngar," see ould not stand the rackter, and what not? Even if we had copperlined stomachs we could not stand the racket long. As it is we lavite dangerous bacilli
to lodge in our bodies every time we open
our mouths.

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And with all that, not one real holiday, when our excited, weakened and poisoned or ganism may take a thorough rest! And nature? Ahl nature gets even with us, and its punishments are terrible to behold. The sins of our youth and midle age carry in their wake lingering maladles, hard or impossible to cure, and very frequently the punishment is death, death by apoplexy, always death before-time. Of such cases we hear daily, the papers are full of them. But who cares? All mankind is fighting to live and dies fighting.

#### JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, SOCIALIST.

Comrade John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts is attracting attention in the capitalistic press because of his recent candidacy for lieutenant governor of the historic Bay state. His appearance in the Socialist ranks is driving home to the capitalist press the fact that Socialism s making gains in unexpected quarters The following from the Chicago Record-Herald presents this view in quotable form and will interest our readers:

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John Quincy Adams, sixth President of the United States, wrote: "Independence in politics has always been a characteristic of the Adams family." Evidently this independence has not died out. The Socialist party of Massachusetts has nominated John Quincy Adams, the Socialist party of Massachusetts has nominated John Quincy Adams, the Socialist, is a direct descendant of Henry Adams, the Adams and John Quincy Adams, the President. The present John Quincy Adams, the President. The present John Quincy Adams, who is a doctor and chairman of the board of health of Amesbury, having been elected to that position by the Socialists, was formerly a Republican, as his father before him was, But the Adams independence had to crop out, it seems, and in this case it has taken the form of Socialism. Dr. Adams, who is highly esteemed by his fellow-townsmen, says he is not a politician, but that he cannot help seeing the trend of affairs, and thinks it is time to bring into active operation the principles of Socialism.

The case of John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts, serves to accentuate a truth which, though important, has attracted little attention. That a scion of the Adams family is a Socialist is today passed over as a matter of small importance one way or another. A few years ago the conversion of a Massachusetts Adams to Socialism is no longer regarded as welrd and terrible. It would seem to indicate that Socialism is no longer regarded as another name for anarchy, and that a man may be a Socialist without suffering social estractsm.

As Prof. John Graham Brooks of Harvard is lecturing on Socialism at various points all over the country it may not be out of place to touch on his recent lecture in Milwaukee on the "Strength and Weakness of Socialism," a lecture in which he shows lamentable ignorance of his subject and an entire misconception of the Socialistic philosophy.

He represented Socialism, by inference at least, not as a higher stage of society itself, unfolding as an improvement upon and rising naturally out of the inevitable decay of the present capitalistic stage.

at least, not as a higher stage of society itself, unfolding as an improvement upon and rising naturally out of the inevitable decay of the present capitalistic stage, but as a manifestation of increasing activity of the state at the expense of private undertakings, and he maintained that because the Socialists of Belgium in their co-operative societies participated in the taking of rent, interest and profit, that they had shifted their ground—a pitiful misconception, and on a par with the old objection that to be consistent a Socialist should divide up his beiongings with the rest of humanity. The game of life under the capitalistic system has to be played according to the rules of capitalism, unless one wishes to land in a state of abject pauperism. When Socialism will apply. Either the professor was ignorant of this fact, or he was not dealing fair with an audience willing to listen to him.

Then the professor maintained that Socialism could only become strong in this country through the decay of the trade unions—that if the unions were crushed by capitalism the unionists would then turn to Socialism for a channel of revolt against oppression. As a matter of fact Socialism to be found anywhere in the United States exists. The fact is that unionism is coming to need the socialistic movement as a protector and a shield against the crushing brutality of the capitalists and the insidious disrupting wiles of the capitalistic politicians.

Lo! plenty sipens round us, yet awakes the cry for bread.
The millions still are toiling, crushed and clad in rags unfed!
While sumy hills and valleys richly blush with fruit and grain,
But the paupers in the palace rob their toiling fellow-men.—Gerald Massey.

tolling fellow-men.—Gerald Massey.

The man who rides in a carriage will never be the friend of the man who goes afoot.—Hindoo proverb.

afoot.—Hindso proverb.

Nine-tenths of the 14-year-old boys of our country are out of school, working for a living.—Grand Prosperity.

At Shelbyville, Ky., a negro convicted of vagrancy was sold into servitude for twelve months by the sherlif, on the court house steps.—A Free Country.

Madden has denied Socialist papers the use of the mails at newspaper rates.—A Free Press.

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An office holder who had been able to build a new business block each year with te savings from a small salary, was asked how he did it.

"I have grown rich only by making lucky investments," he replied.
"In what did you invest?"
"I cannot tell a lie. I invested in politics."

Socialism. Good for poor men. Not

MILWAUKRE COUNTY COURT—IN PRO-bate—In the Matter of the Final Settle-ment of the Estate of Marie Ellese Nieser,

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Charles Nieser, the administrator of the Deceased of the State of the Decease of the

On reading and filing the petition of Charles Nieser, the administrator of the said estate, representing among other things, that there is no property belonging to the estate of said deceased, except that which is exempt; and that the expenses of the last sickness, the funeral charges and the expenses of administration have been paid; and praying for a final settlement of the said estate according to law. It is ordered that said application be heard before this court at a regular term thereof, to be held at the court house in the city of Milwankee, on the first Tuesday of December, 1902, at 9 o'clock a. m. And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all bemocratic Hersid," a newspaper printed in said city, prior to said hearing.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1902.

By the Court.

FAUL D. CARPENTER.

By the Court,
PAUL D. CARPENTER,
County Judge.
Richard Elsner, Attorney of Estate.

### The Necessity of Labor Organization Is in the Interest of the Race.

Nothing comes into being of itself or without adequate causes. The labor union was the product of terrible op of privation and hardship. It has put a stop to much of the evil it was created to curb; it will eventually put a stop to all.

Viewing what the labor union has done to protect weaker merabers of society, to advance the dignity and nobility of labor, to force from the man that does nothing some recognition of the honorable position of the man that does nothing some recognition of the honorable position of the man that dees something, all philanthropists, all men interested in the progress of the race, ough: to give fervent thanks for such an institution.

dignified self-restraint, with patient self-secrific for a great cause, five mouths specified for a great cause, five mouths approvation of the provision of the people. In all history there is no record of any such organization that worked harm; there is no record of any such organization that worked harm; there is no record of any such organization of the people. In all history there is no table to give thanks for the union.

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They sprung into being to correct hide us wrong, and wrong begets wrong; remember that. But we have seen in our country 147,000 union men lay down their work as a protest against bad faith and extortion and endure with

# stock gamoler, the trust manipulator, the millionaire. But we have to take things as they are. The labor union is, like everything else, the product of conditions. It came into existence as a barrier between the man that labors and the greed that, left to itself, would oppress and maltreat him.—Ex.

Mrs. Roosevelt spends \$30,000 for some new dishes. It would take a Coal Miner 75 years to earn enough to buy his wife such nice dishes. It would take a department store cash girl about 300 years to earn enough to buy such nice dishes. Are there classes in America?—Chicago Socialist.

EDITORIAL SHEARINGS.

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Each day the rich grow richer and the poor grow poorer. The rich form trusts or combines and the poor organize labor unions. The combines refuse to recognize the union, the union therefore refuses to work, a strike ensuses.—Capital and Labor march peaceably band in hand.—Ex.

march peaceably band in nand.—E. All this talk about the enormous increase in the cost of production and the retail price of coal if the demands of the striking miners were granted simmers down to a mighty fine point when the facts are known. According to the statements of the operators themselves, sent out by the Associated Press, the increase would not in any case amount to more than four cents

## Two Blasphemers.

In 1775.

The rights and interests of the American colonists will be looked after and rebels, but by the kind Christian geutleman who I; as the direct representative of God, have appointed to look after my lands in the western world.

—KING GEORGE.

In 1902.

The rights and interests of the laboring men will be looked after and cared for, not by the agitaters, but by the Christian men to whom God, in His infinite wisdom, has given control of the property interests of the country. property interests of the country.

—PRESIDENT BAER.

#### Socialism in England.

The Baltimore Sun groams over the spread of Socialism in England. It says: "Among the industries now carried on by English and Scotch cities are these: Electric lighting, supplying steril-

#### THE AGITATOR, YESTERDAY AND TO-DAY.

The Socialist campaigner of today has a very different reception from what he had fifteen years ago. In those days anarchy and Socialism were one in the minds of the people, and the speaker who announced himself as a Socialist was entertained with eggs, rotten or otherwise, in country communities where eggs were plenty, while in the cities, lacking eggs, stones were used quite as freely.

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An illustration of the popular sentiment in this regard may be found in
the fact that the children of the neighborhood in which my little home is located used to boast of their courage by saying that they were not afraid to go
anywhere after dark, excepting "around the anarchists" nest." The children
from this home were known as "anarchists" at school and had no playmates.

The meeting place of the Socialist formerly was at some street corner, or else
thrown out because they didn't buy beer enough to pay for the gas.

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Today it is very different. The former "anarchist" is invited now to speak before audiences in fashionable churches and at great conventions; he sleeps in the parsonages and his home is no longer the bugaboo of the children, but has come to be regarded as quite respectable. He quite often steps from the Socialist platform to the soc'al circle, and passes from the grim realities of the Socialist agitator's life to the place of honor as a social lion.

Thomas J. Morgan.

we gave an Robert eterli of being a smart man.
We are forced to take it all back.
A more foolish request was never made as the one made by Roosevett of President Mitchell of the Mineworkers'.
To go back to work and settle afterwards. Now, when the miners are on the eve of victory.—The Unionist.

With all our boasted prosperity there never was a time when the wages of the workers would buy less of their products than they will today.—Saginaw Exponent.

We should be thankful that the sun and We should be transcribed and the moon Are both hung up so high That no rich robber hand can stretch And pull them from the sky. If they hung low, I have no doubt, Some selfish man—ains! Would legislate to take them down And light the world with gas.

—Citizen and Country.

Only Four Billions.

John Moody, the publisher of Moody's Manual for Investors, has issued a booklet entitled "The Morganization of Industry," in which he shows that the aggregate mileage of the railroads controlled by the syndicate of which J. Pierpont Morgan is the head, is 55,555 miles. They are capitalized at \$3,002,949,571. The industrial concerns owned by the Morgan is the near, is 53,502,949,571. They are capitalized at \$3,502,949,571. The industrial concerns owned by the same crowd of financiers are capitalized at \$1,734,830,956. This means a total capitalization controlled by Mr. Morgan of \$4,737,280,527.

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MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT—IN PRO-bate. In the matter of the estate of Anna Bauschek, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Ladislaus M. Bauschek, the executor of said estate, representing among other things, that he has fully administered the said estate, and oraying that a time and place because and oraying that a time and place because the said estate.

tate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his ac-count of his administration, and assigning the residue of the said estate according to

law:

It is Ordered, that said application be heard before this court, at a regular term thereof, to be held at the court house, in the city of Milwaukee, on the first Tuesday of December, 1902, at 9 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached to the country of the count

soon therearer as the same may be reached on the calendar.

And it is Further Ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to the day fixed for hearing, once in each week, in the "Social Democratic Herald," a newspaper published in said county.

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Dated 29th day of October, 1902.

By the Court.

PAUL D. CARPENTER.

County Judge.

Richard Elsner, Attorney of Estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE county-County court—in product.—in the matter of the estate of Ernestine Gauger, deceased.

deceased.

Letters of administration in the estate
of Ernestine Gauger, late of the city and
county of Milwaukee, deceased, having been
duly granted to William Gauger by this

county of Milwaukee, deceased, having been daily granted to William Gauger by this court:

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1903, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Ernestine Gauger, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Ernestine Gauger, deceased, will be examined and adjusted before this court, at its court room in the court house, in the city of Milwaukee, in said county, at the special term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of July, 1903, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said ciaims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of all the time above limited for said creditors to present their ciaims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Social Democratic Herald, a newapaper published in the county of Milwaukee, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof.

Dated this Zöth day of October, 1902. By the court: PAUL D. CARPENTER, County Judge.

Richard Elsner, Attorney of Estate.

per ton. The operators would willingly pay many times this amount on every ton produced for the next five years if they could break the union.—Pueblo Courier.

The men who control the anthracite mines have demonstrated their unwillingness and incapacity to administer their public trust for the benefit of society, and society has for the benefit of society, and society has growing, racing, theaters, making paying stones, etc. Fine buildines for commonplace uses and other municipal disolish their privilege of monopoly.—North American.

We gave Mr. Roosevelt credit of being a smart man.

#### Child Workers.

There were 16,840 permits issued to children of the age of 14 or over to work in the establishments of New York during the past year. Of this number 9904 were boys and 7236 were girls. It looks pretty hard to rob these infants of a few years' schooling in order to gain the \$2 per week that their labor will bring into the family.—Will S. Wandby.

No Socialist should be without a copy of Babel's "Woman, in the Past, Present and Future." This office, 25 cents.

#### Milwaukee Branch Meetings.

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FIRST WARD BRANCH MEETS EVERY
Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 693 Market street.
Curis. Westphal. 770 Racine street, secretary.

SECOND WARD BRANCH MEETS EVERY
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Chestnut streets. Fritz Koll. 344 Eleventh
Third Thursdays at 247 Weshington street at
8 p. m. Thomas Reynolds, 452 Clinton street,
Secretary.

SIXTH WARD BRANCH MEETS FURST SECond and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 594
Fourth street. F. Ramstahl, 709 Booth street,
secretary.

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avenue. H. W. Bistorius, 516 Second avenue,
secretary.

NINTH WARD BRANCH MEETS EVERY

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ond street.

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eighteenth ward blanch meets every Friday evening at 457 Cramer street, corner of Greenwich street. Rich. Krueger, secretary, 502 Bartlett street.

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Six thousand dollars means those are no more tramps, no more millionaires, crime is decrensing as well as prostitution, drunkenness and insanity, and a healthy, moral and cultured race is developing.

Unfortunately the "per capita wealth" that the Washington dispatch brags about is one of those glittering generalities that the politicians dangle before the people's eyes to make them feel prosperous. The careless reader who peruses this boastful information can swell up with pride and loudly bawl about what "we" own, and how rich "our" people are, even though he is not sure.

Labor has produced all wealth—all the \$94,000,000,000, and owns but a fraction, a pittance, of it, and yet with rare unselishmess insists that the exploiters shall only keep the wealth they did not produce, but use it to further oppress the workers and to pile up still more and more.

Those who produced the country's wealth could enjoy the wealth if they but organize and cease to vote to remain the economic tools of the master class—if they declared in favor of the collective ownership of the implements of production with their ballots.

Will they do it?—Cleveland Citizen.

## LATE ELECTION RETURNS.

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Boston, Mass., Nov. 6.—The big increase in the Socialist vote was the surprise of the election in this state. The party elected three members of the lower branch of the Legislature and came within a few votes of electing a member of the state Senate. The total vote is more than 300 per cent. over that of last year. The whole campaign of the Socialists was marked by unusual interest, their meetings being largely attended, but it did not dawn upon the managers of the two larger parties that they would poil mote than a few thousand votes. As it was, their vote, coupled with the vote of the Socialist Labor candidate, Wrenn, probably robbed the Democrats of a victory in the state. The Socialist Labor vote for the state was about 2000.

Rockville, Conn.—"Total vote 1605. So-

Rockville, Conn.—"Total vote 1605. So-cialist party 166. S. L. P. 31. Representa-tives, Street 213, McVagh 202. Our vote was affected by "socialistic" speeches of the Democrats. R. Niederwerber. The press dispatches from California announce the election of two Union Labor party candidates for Congress. They were endorsed by the Socialists, who refrained from making nominations. One state senator was elected.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 5.—The Socialist vote as compared with Debs' vote in 1900 shows a gain of over 500 per cent. M. J. Elliott.

M. J. Elli Kalamazoo, Mich.—169, gain of 75. Elroy, Wis.—14 votes. First ever there.

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We shall have something special to say with regard to the fund next week.

What the Herald plans to do is to raise a fund large enough to send the paper for nearly a year to the most ac-tive and hustling member of each trade-union in the United States. As a rule, such member is usually the secretary. We will put the Herald into the hands of these men if the comrades will sus-tain us.

tain us. There are fifteen thousand union sec

Watch the fund grow!

CIRCUIT COURT, MILWAUKEE COUNty-Frieda Lentz, plaintiff, vs. Jacob
Lentz, defendant.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear with
in twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and
defend, the above entitled action in the
court aforesaid; and in case of your failure
so to do, Judgment will be rendered against
to a service of the demand of the comcourt aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the com-plaint, which is now on file with the cierk of the circuit court of Milwaukee county. DR. THEODORE BURMEISTER, Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. address, 404 Chestnut street, Mil-waukee, Milwaukee Co., Wis.

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The following story, told by the exhapper to the Emperors of Russia, presents a pleasant little picture of compared discipline in high life. The ex-barber says of the Txar Alexander III.:

"The monanch was a great talker, and liked to converse with his barber at France, and of Gawbetta, of whom as was a great admirer. Sometimes, the Empress at near her imperial husband while he was being shaved, and joined in the versation. One day, as the three was commending on a political incovers asked the "coffeer" to what political party he belonged. The question vexed the Emperor, and, turning quickly was dead to tell you that. You should have addressed yourself to me. But as you wish that answer you; M. Maulle is a soul that question? He is not object to the publican—and he is my friend.

—Prior to his departure from Australia. Lord Hopetoun, the retiring governor green, distributed no less than 600 bottles of champagne among the poor and memployed of Melbourne and Gaydaey. The allocation of this extraordinary girt as poears to have been attended with some disgraceful proceeding in the forwar etc., where 300 bottles were discribited. According to one new advised that the distribution be stopped This was done. Then is an anour 112 between the two hours the crowd because been and funken that the police stopped in, and advised that the distribution be stopped This was done. Then is an about 112 between the two hours the crowd because of the sum of the world was decading to one new two decading to the order of the proceedings were about a sum of the proceedings were about the sum of the control of the control

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Victory in Massachusetts.

Mass., Nov. 4.—Returns indit Chase will poll 35,000. Care Carney re-elected. Ramsde mer of Legislature from Brock William Mailly.

Ind., Nov. 4.—Fourth Plymout rives McCartney, Socialist, 974, Republican, 693; Mansfield. 84. Chase, 543; Baltis an capitalists, 717 and 82 respectives plurality in 1901 was 75 rist elected to the Legislature is plurality of 102. In 1900 hurality of 218. Carey's pluralit was 50, in 1991, 174. The present third re-election. In 1901 themocratic vote in Massachusett 71. In 1900 it was 13,260.

Mass., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—returns show the total vote for Rep., for governor, to be 196,152 for Gaston (Dem.), and or Chase (Soc.), giving Bates of 37,084. The significant thin he returns is the big Socialidate. Mass.—"Chase's vote in states.

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The large S. L. P. vote may be attribed to the mistakes of ill-informed vote owing to the similarity of names.

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t. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5.—Impossible to get Socialist vote before 8 or 10 day approximate vote of the party in 8 a will be about 3,000. The Publisership Party, that had over 33,00 in 1901, only polled about 2,200 vot sarday, while the Allied Third Party, elisous faction of Pops., got about 1,5 at 10 feb. The Socialist Labor Party may get 400 to 500 votes—perhaps!

climati. Nov. 5.—Despite the fact the Mr. Bigelow, who passed off as of Socialist" because he was a Sing and opened his church to us on a sternoons and was at the head of Socialist teket, 237 out of 297 pr show a gain of 800 over 1901, giving the county sure, will precinct to hear from.

E. H. Vanpel, Chairman Congressional Committee.

York city Social Democrats pol S. L. P., 5,304. For court of S. D. P., 8,892; S. L. P., 4,900. dester, N. Y.,—"Social Democra-cast 2,106 in this county, last election is F. Nebe Brooklyn-S. D. P. 3,534, S. L. P. 1,872.

Ohio—"We gain official standing! the counties give over 10,000, a gain over 100 per cent. on the average. his means 15,000 for the state.

W. G. Critchlow. do, O.,-Socialist vote, 2,000.

aport, Ia.—"Careful estimate gives at ticket here 850 votes, last year our cause is growing and the day of pation is not far distant. W. A. Jacobs.

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From newspaper reports the Socialist its in Indiana is placed at 3000.

The Minneapolis vote is estimated at 2000 St. Paul cast 1500.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 5.—Noon—SoMinneapolis, Minn., Nov. 5.—Noon—Soal Democratic Hernald: Partial returns inleate that the Socialist party received
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stams later. G. B. Leonard, Chairman.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 5.—The least esti-ate gives the state 5000. This county sts 1500, a gain of 500 per cent. Carl D. Thompson.

Wisconsin's Fine Showing.

Tom the early returns a Social Demotic vote of Letween 18,000 and 20,000
adjusted for Wisconsin.

othead reports 26 straight votes, as 10 last time, and 44 for state super-sient. Hurrah for Comrade Evans! w Glarus, Wis.—7 votes, a gain of 5. th Milwaukee—75, gain of 67.

ial	DemocracyA Vindication	of State Autonomy.	
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ity es-	ways than one. So far they have been the only ones to elect their mayor.	5 218 211	-
tts	Whitewater lines up with 32, where only 4 appeared before. This is where Comrade	Total 1027 1219	
	Edwards spoke last week.  Neenah-Seldel 100. A gain of 96.	3 299 182	
l- for	Kenosha, Nov. 5.—Social Democratic Her- ald: Hurrah! We cast 500 votes in Ke-	4 234 51 5 253 106	
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ate	ure, a gain of 484 for Kenosha.  The old party politicians in Kenosha two	5 127 201 6 159 322	
aln 1."	The old party politicians in Kenosha two days before the election conceded the Social Democrats a vote of 500.	Total 7 22 52 Total 827 1536	
	Sheboygan, Nov. 4.—Seidel, S. D. P., polled 1035 straight votes, the Democrats 1150 and the Republicans 948 in the city	16 1 181 253 2 236 261	
So-	1150 and the Republicans 948 in the city of Sheboygan. Beler.	3 172 286 4 255 324	
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ıdi-	Tomahawk-Without any organization	2 451 41 3 183 56	
hat	and only one Socialist meeting, Toma- hawk casts 90 votes for Socialism.	4 201 272 5 262 271	
ot-	A. Venner.	Total 1416 292	
	Darlington—Put Darlington down for 23 votes—without organization.	2 161 167	
re-	Janesville—83 votes for Seidel. In	3 168 212 4 99 158 5 103 150	
re- nty	1900, 27.	Total 705 796	
the	Two Rivers—S. D. P. cast 133 votes, as against 60 last time.	2 127 300 3 93 215	
ely	Eau Claire, Wis.—100 indicated, 41 in 1900. Hudson—73 votes for S. D. P.	4 69 163 5 48 148	
We	Balsam Lake Seidel 23, Rose S, La		
is	Follette 51.  Beloit—S. D. P. 12 votes. Seidel got 6.	21 1 90 213 2 248 231 79 163	
the	Wausau-S. D. P. cast 50, a gain of 22.	4 115 25	
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ion on-	Hayton—59, a gain of 52. Chilton—30, a gain of 27.	5 65 187 6 129 78	
it on-	Calumet county-125 votes for S. D.	123	
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The county vote for the balance of the state ticket was as follows:
Lieutenant Governor-Davidson, Rep., 26,-118; Wattawa, Dem., 20,762; Saitiel, S. D. P., 11,743. Secretary of State-Houser, Rep., 25,741; Lange, Dem., 20,302; Ziegler, S. D. P., 11,-963. State Treasurer-Kempf, Rep., 25,769, Luckow, Dem., 20,243; Ammann, S. D. P., 12,112.

Attorney General-Sturdevant, Rep., 25, 768; Skaar, Dem., 20,311; Elsner, S. D. P. State Superintendent—Cary, Rep., 25,454; Mathle, Dem., 22,125; Evans, S. D. P., 12,023. 623.
Raliroad Commissioner—Thomas, Rep., 25,024; Redner, Dem., 21,313; Lowry, S. D. P., 11,908.

Total 20,543 25,846 11,737

—District Attorney—

Kershaw, nett, meister, Dem. Rep. S. Dem.
City vote. 19,137 22,392 11,143
Town vote. 1,695 2,529 490 20,832 24,921 11,633 21,221 24,760 Broeg- Barck-mann, mann, Rep. S. Dem. 21,797 10,976 3,449 497 mann, Dem. 19,443 1,715 20.956 24,543 11,78 Kirckmanu, Rep. 23,006 3,530 Total...... 20.653 26.536 —Fourth Congressional District. 11,759 Bis-Total city vote.... 10,926 Towns and villages. 1,453 Total.....Fifth Congre

. 12.379 13.321 4,644 essional District.— Smith, Stafford, Berger, Dem. Rep. 8, Dem. 8,046 10.559 6,059 . 305 579 100 Total city vote..... Towns and villages. LEGISLATIVE VOTE.
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3.161: Reukema, Rep., 5,457; Miller, S. D. Fifth District Senatorial—Petersen, S. D.

eventh District Senatorial—Conine, S. D 1.191. St. P., 1,065.
Sixteenth Assembly District—Breitwish, Rep., 1,228; Strehlow, S. D. P., 1,128; Kringel, Dem., 471.
First Assembly District—Nelson, S. D. P., 438.

438.
Second Assembly District—Schwinn, S. D.
P., 896.
Third Assembly District—Heln, S. D. P.

1,000.

Sixth Assembly District—Statz, S. D. P.,
320.
Eighth Assembly District—Sieling, S. D. P., 835.

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Twelfth Assembly District—Barker, Rep., 1.557; Yunker, Dem., 1.130; Richter, S. D. P., 1.106.
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Fourteenth Assembly District—Lapinski, S. D. P., 407. rteenth Assembly District—Lapinski, P., 407. teenth Assembly District—Palm, S. D.

Notes of the Election.

Illinois cast a big vote for the referen-

There is talk of a Union Labor party in Chicago, led by Clarence Darrow. Returns from the West, where the Socalists are sure to have made great gains, are slow in arriving. The Socialist vote always gains on the recount. The total for Milwaukee will run between 12,000 and 13,000.

It was amusing to see the "class-con-sciousness" of the few S. L. P. voters in Milwaukee. Some voted for only part of the ticket and split to capitalistic candi-dates, and so on.

Under the impetus of the great gains everywhere we predict that the Social Democrats of the country will break all the records for activity this coming year.

The The Technical Techniques of the great gains of the great ga

The greatest increase proportionally looked for in the following counties: As land, Brown, Calumet, Douglas, E. Claire, Fond du Lac, Green, Kenosh land, Brown, Calumet, Douglas, Ed Claire, Fond du Lac, Green, Kenosh Lafayette, Manitowoc, Outagamie, Wa paca, Sheboygan, Winnebago and Woo In Chicago our comrades, many of whom were formerly in the S. L. P., are so anxious to imitate the S. L. P. that

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SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD, 614 State Street, MILWAUKEE, WIS., U. S. A.

A radiant, jubilant crowd of Social Democrats were assembled at Labor headquarters, 318 State street, Tuesday night to receive the returns. The big gains drew lusty shouts from their throats and it was well into the morning when the crowd dispersed. They had a much more satisfactory time of it than those Socialists who stood around the downtown newspaper bulletins and depended on the scanty Social Democratic figures there displayed.

Some Newspaper Comment.

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The increase in the Social Democratic vote shown in the returns is attracting the attention of the politicians. The party's candidate for governor received nearly 11,000 votes in Milwaukee, and he ran about 900 behind the rest of the ticket. Victor Berger, the state chairman, estimates the total vote of the party at between 20,000 and 25,000. In 1900 they had 6590 votes. In the northwest wards of this city the Social Democratic candidates for governor received a larger vote than Mayor Rose in almost every precinct. It looks as though this vote would have to be reckoned with in the future, especially in Milwaukee—Milwaukee Correspondence, Chicago Recoid-Herald.

If the Social Democratic party in Mil-

Heraid.

If the Social Democratic party in Milwaukee county continues to gain adherents at the rate it has been making converts in the last two years it is only a question of a short time when it will rule the local roost.—Daily News.

Perhaps equally jubilant with the successful Republicans are the Social Democrats, who consider their increased vote as a victory. Unlike the other parties, they did not expect to win and will immediately begin work on another campaign. Victor L. Berger, state chairman, said that on Monday they would begin to

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The final surprise served to the public, when the returns were inspected, was the vote of the Social Democrats, who have begun to figure as an important element in the local elections. They polled as many as 11,000 votes for some of their candidates, and it would appear that the party added largely to its support from Democratic ranks.—Milwaukee Journal.

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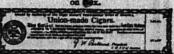
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## Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields. WATCHES! WATCHES! SAY, YOU SOCIALISTS!

Notes from Yankee-land. Leadville central labor body came out or Socialism.

The Cross Forks News of Pennsylvania as become socialistic.

Father McGrady has been having big udiences in Massachusetts. The national headquarters' labor lec-ture bureau has been closed.

The national committee of the party as decided against calling a national

The Chicago Socialists will hold their an-nual ball at the Collseum, Dec. 6.

Comrade Strickfand invaded Tom John-son's political circus tent in Cleveland the other day and got into a debate with the well-known Democrat.

Comrade John Joquish, who is a caudidate for county commissioner on the Socialist ticket in Pennsylvania, has been evicted from this home by the Markles.

"The Hero of Woodstbek Jail," is the ame of a song written and composed by omrade Ida Crouch Hazlitt and Gwilym homas of Colorado and dedicated to omrade Debs.

comrade Debs.

The Chicago Socialists held a monster certing at Handel hall just before election. Comrade Wentworth presided. Comrades fimons and Wilshire made addresses. Comade Wm. Thurston Brown of Bochester, Y., speaks at the same hall Nov. 9.

The party headquarters in New York is almost overwhelmed by volunteers, boys and young men, who want to do something in their leisure hours for the grand cause. Socialism is coming all right!

rrand cause. Socialism is coming all right!

The stupid attempt of the St. Louis quorum to take sides in the conflict between the A. L. U. and the A. F. of L. and to hold that the former was the agressor, appears worse as matters develop. There seem to be two sides to the matter and reports from the West indicate that the A. F. of L. has inaugurated a dual organization-forming policy. Thus a member of the executive board of the American Labor Union says: "If the American Federation of Labor persists in this guerilla policy of following us up and organizing dual unions we will fight back. We are tired of these tactics. We deprecate dual unions and the harm they will do. We have never followed that policy and have been doing our best to organize unorganized men and to give them the benefits of unionism." Now the Socialists cannot afford to mix in this quarrel or they will get burned fingers. We hope St. Louis has learned its lesson by this time.

#### Socialism in Idaho and Montana.

The population of these two states is made up of social rebels who have come from all parts of the country to the west in search for freedom from the oppression of capitalism in the East or in quest of fortune in the gold fields. They are therefore made up of freedom-loving, whole-souled people, who are not tied down by bigotry and ignorance and made cowardly by fear of losing a six-dollara-week job. They are more free than is the worker of the East, and they see that the condition under which the Eastern mill and factory hand and mine worker labors is liable to overtake them and they are ready to fight it. The West will furnish the great impetus to the Socialist movement and this in the near future. The Western wealth producer will not allow himself to be subjected to the degrading and humiliating servitude of the Eastern wage slave. He will strike a blow with the ballot, that will not only prevent his enalayement but one that will strike the shackles from the limbs of his Eastern brethren.—John C. Chase.

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Last night at Brockton, Mass., the Republicans had an opposition raily with Secretary Long of the Navy and Senator Lodge
of Massachusetts as the star-attractions,
and we had a packed house from which
scores had to be turned away, and they did
not muster more than a corporal's guard.
How is that for Socialism?

Thos. J. Hagerty.

Whitewater, Wis., Nov. 5.—Dear Herald: Next Saturday night we will meet to take a vote to see if we shall become a branch

street. Nick Petersen, 2714 North avenue. Carl Kleist, 740 Thirty-second street. Fred. Leist, 430 Greenfield avenue.

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Wants to Know.

The State Organizer writes from a railroad crossing in the extreme northwestern county this time. He has been traveling night and day since September I, going around the state and putting tags on people who didn't know they were Socialists.

But he is beginning to think of the new campaign that is to begin on November 3, and wants some information from the comrades who can give it, to aid in this coming campaign. We now have organizations in about thirty of the seventy-one counties of the state, and need to plan definitely for two things. First to extend the organizations in these thirty counties, and second, to plant new organizations in every county where there is none, preferably in the county seat towns and cities.

Suppose we begin in the southern tier of counties, and ask any comrades living in the following places, who want to co-operate with the State Organizer, to send in their names and addresses. Also, if any of our friends, anywhere, know of Socialists in these places, or of persons who would be willing to help in any way, let them send these names to the State Organizer.

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At the election in Lichtenburg, Germany, the Social Democrats got ALL the votes!

Socialists in Spain now have organiza-tions in 78 cities. The movement is over-spreading the entire face of the civilized The Berlin, Germany, Workers' school, managed by Socialists, in its last general meeting reported that the attendance has been very good. Chairman Lamme said that in the last quarter of the year there were 444 members, 51 women and 392 men.

The Socialists of Germany have decided in convention to make a fight at the coming session of parliament for a legal eight-hour workday as demanded by the trade unions.

A canvass is being made of the woma workers of Germany by the Socialists to disprove the claim of the capitalists that the women themselves are opposed to reduced workday of ten hours for women

An election in Holland recently held in the Ninth electoral district increased the Socialist vote from 877 to 2050 votes. Troelstra, the Social Democratic candidate, did not obtain a majority, so that second ballot will be had. He is expected to win out.

A second election was held at Aussersihl, Switzerland, to fill the places of twenty-seven Socialist members of the cantonal council, whose election had been arbitrarily annulled by the conservative majority. The twenty-seven were returned by an increased vote amid great enthusiasm.

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Revolutionary prapaganda is still carried on quietly among the troops in Russia, the officers winking or assisting. Well thumbed anti-military pamphiets are found in the soldiers' mattresses, the mouth of a cannon hid a thousand leafets, an old priest when searched bristled with revolutionary papers which he had been distributing stracts, in the pocket of a young officer os whom suspicion fell a scrap of paper was found on which lay the legend. "Try to distribute at once. Your Colonel." Punishment succeeds punishment; but the flood of literature flows on steadily.

#### Milwaukee Federated Trades Council.

Milwaukee Federated Trades Council.

Meeting of Nov. 5. Delegate Welch in the chair. Delegate Besenberg vice chairman. New delegates received from the Steamitters, Brewery Workers, Feeders, Helpers and Job Pressmen. Coremakers, Patternmakers, Cap-makers, Machinists, Machinists Helpers and Handymen, and Upholsterers. Delegate Brockhausen for committee on sanitary conditions complained of rummage sales, at which often filthy castoff clothing was sold to working people. Business agent instructed to confer with Health office. From the swme committee complaint that minor accidents to workers in factories were not put on record, so as to show full extent of damage done to labor by capitalism. Executive board asked to devise a plan whereby secretaries of unions could keep record and report to council. Complaint made of a dangerous passenger elevator for tradesmen at St. Charles hotel, Business agent asked to report it to state factory inspectors. Communication received from mayor's office stating that under the charter there was no way by which the expenses of the city representatives to the Detroit coal conference could be paid. Business agent reported ten new unloss since July 3, four strikes and 188 children taken from factories to date. Receipts of evening \$88.06. Disbursements \$213.20.

Frederic Heath, Rec. Secy.

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votes; Emil Seidel, 9 votes; David Rose, 1
vote. We were campaigning and debating,
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vote, finding it a great success.
Eighth Grade Social Democratic Society.
Darlington, Wis., Nov. 5.—Social Democratic
retail: We poiled 23 votes for Socialism here yesterday. Tell the comrades.
They will rejoice with us. I do not think
that bad. Two years ago there was only
one. A gain of 22 without an organisation,
and with but one political speech and us
one to work openly for the votes, is not so
poor. I sent out 36 letters; 22 carried fire.
W. R. Bennett.

Two Rivers, Wis., Nov. 3.—Dear Herald:

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Two Rivers, Wis., Nov. 3.—Dear Herald:
Comrade Saltiel was here last night and
captured an audience of over 150 in spite
of it being Sunday and rating pitchforks.
Comrade Saltiel first spoke in German, then
Comrade R. W. Burke of Manitowce, our
nominee for district attorney, spoke in English, and Comrade Saltiel ended up in English. Comrade Burke did well for his second Socialist speech.

Arnold Zander.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE! We must have the returns from all Wisconsin points without delay. Send 'em in and be quick about it!

Wilshire's Magazine for November has in-terviews with three of the day's most talked-of men-John Mitchell, Mark Hanna and Tom Johnson. Charles Ferguson writes of The Death and Renascence of the Demo-cratic Party; Joel Benton contributes a Study of the Trusts, and Barnard Macfad-

## a vote to see if we shall become a branch of the Social Democratic party. Returns from the three wards of the city of Whitewater give the party 32 votes. We were much pleased with the address by Comrade Idwards, the first Socialist speech delivered in Whitewater. His arguments were convincing and conceded by both Republican and Democrats to be one of the best speeches ever delivered in Whitewater with on exception whatewar. This was the first seed sown for progress and prosperity and co-operative commonwealth. Weaver. Racine, Wis. Oct. 30 — Members of the A PROFESSION That Pays.

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Racine, Wis., Oct. 30.—Members of the
Trades and Labor council tonight decided
to take active part in political affairs. Semimonthly meetings will be held for the purpose of studying questions of political interest. They will be studied in a non-partisan way. Officers of both the Democratic and Republican county committees
stayed up until midnight to learn of the
acton. acton.

Milwaukee, Nov. 6.—Social Democratic Herald: A trial election by sample ballot took place at the Twentieth district No. 1 school by the eighth grade pupils. The returns are: For Robert La Follette, 12

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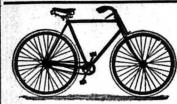
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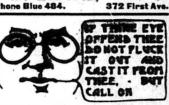
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