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Agassiz of Harvard has... to take aid from Bloody Car... his scientific expedition... words Agassiz doesn't pro... to accomplish scientific ex... and be bribed into letting... master get credit out of it... for a money payment.

England is becoming overburdened... its insane. London has... mania in her asylums. A... in mental diseases has cal... to the fact that the... proportion of lunacy cases... from the working class, and... The reason is obvious. The... influence of the mono... for existence in... and underground dwellings... resort to intemperance to... forgetfulness of their woes... reasons, he says.

The Associated Press service... avoids mention of the non... meetings which our national... met with all over the... On the other hand it... every remark that fell from... of the Fairbanks and the... and telegraphed column after... to all the papers in the coun... This is what we call a conspir... of silence, and there must be a... for it. The reason is this... Fairbanks and Parkers, speak... Socialism, and Debs and Han... for the people, the workers.

There are yet some labor papers... to print cuts of capitalist... and articles, thereby virtually... them to the working... voters whose interests they... have and never can serve and... to the capitalist parties. These... papers derive revenue from... the pictures and to a strug... labor editor this may seem a... to the practice, but it is... wrong to the workers who look... the papers for guidance and the... ought to demand its aboli...

Two hundred and two millions of... worth of agricultural pro... from the farms of this country... reported from the United... during the month of Septem... through want and hunger exist... the working classes here. This... amount of products was not... abroad because the capitalist... of production wanted the... class of Europe to be well... simply for the sake of ne... September is simply one of the... supporting months for agricul... products. Is it a sane system... our own people in order... our capitalists may make pro... in the foreign markets? And... realize that the farmers who... these products are forced to... a sacrifice to live on this... of their product to st... until their lives show... that our capitalists can... food we raise into merchan...

The press is written all over... of the toilers. For those... actual disaster are so... by the insecurity of exist... and is bitter. No worker is... his existence hangs on the... of the bread master, the... requirements of the comm... system. And a little fact... is the unskilled work... jobs and loses them eas... of being out of work... the average of work... let alone doctor bills, un... bills for lawless members... etc. Like the beggar... "three" he is slowly dy... all his life. There are... a million men out of... United States. Three... our nanzurized fellow cit... to charitable institutions... And this awful pov... men into the tramp clas... numbers over two mil... and women into the... class, a class that num... and is constantly in... Yet we are coolly inform... capitalist press and pulp... the best nation on the

The Mine Owners of Colorado furnished Gov. Peabody an elegantly appointed palace car for his speaking tour round the state during the campaign. He spoke from the rear platform and, having a guilty conscience, had several sharpshooters standing by his side as a protection from imaginary danger.

The beauty and the costliness of competition is indicated by the advertising bills that are paid each year by those who strive to get ahead of their competitors and thus escape bankruptcy. Statistics show that two billions of dollars, that is, two thousand millions, are spent in the United States yearly to meet the expense of advertising. It's a costly system!

Speaking of the American movement, London Justice says: "All appearances point to an immense vote at the forthcoming elections. That America, as the land where capitalist development has gone farthest, should take its proper place in the International Social-Democratic movement, is a fact to be greeted with all sincerity. Let us hope that Debs will reap the results of the untiring efforts of himself and the party generally."

A justifiable war is at best simply a wretched necessity. A man who takes another's life in self defense does not go round boasting of it, but although forced to have committed the act, he always feels a sense of regret and shame when he thinks of it. It should be the same with war, but war is always glorified, even in the schools. War would not be so glorified if it were not for the constant effort in that direction made by the ruling class who know that otherwise volunteers to fight their bloody wars for them would not be so easily secured.

What's happened! The Million, of Haverhill, Mass., has been changed hands and has, for the time being at least, dropped all its blatant editorials against Social-Democracy, even to the very silly "Questions that Have Never been Answered by Socialists"—all of which have been answered, as a matter of fact, over and over in these columns. It appears that Gordon is out. Perhaps the Parry crowd intend to use him in some new field where his dishonest nature has not been exposed. The anti-Socialist sheet that the Parry-sites planted in Milwaukee took a great part of its stuff from the files of the Million. It is the policy of the Parry people, assisted by some worldly clergymen, to plant such sheets in cities where Socialism has become strong, but as the Million has been at it without results in Massachusetts, they are simply burning up their money.

Mayor Rose, Milwaukee's gang mayor, is greatly perturbed over the Social-Democratic gains. Hear him: "Social Democrats may elect a mayor in 1906," the mayor said yesterday. "There is danger in this. I believe it will be necessary to take concerted action to prevent it."

"In this election, Social Democrats cut into the Democratic forces to a greater extent than into the Republican vote last spring. It is going to be the big question. It always has been my policy to do all in my power to induce manufacturers to come to Milwaukee. With this tremendous increase in the Socialist vote, manufacturers will refuse to come. They will not invest a dollar in Milwaukee. Everywhere I go throughout the country I hear remarks concerning the Social Democratic strength in Milwaukee. We will have to disintegrate their movement. Hereafter, they have gone about the city preaching their lies without demerol or contradictions from any one. We must show the fallacy of their viewpoint."

The attitude of the mayor shows that Democrats in Milwaukee fear defeat at the hands of the Socialists in the next municipal campaign. This also was shown a month ago in the school board when A. J. Grundman, director from the Twentieth ward, member of the Milwaukee city Democracy and a close friend of Mayor Rose, vigorously opposed on the school board floor granting Socialist aldermen the privilege of using school buildings.

But the silliest wail of all is the claim that manufacturers will stay away from the city. It is made with a purpose, of course, with a politician's craft. If manufacturers will read the official proceedings of the Milwaukee common council, they will find that the Socialist aldermen have not stood in the way of progress. On the contrary the Social Democrats want the capitalist system to run its course. At most they have opposed illegal privileges to business men, and this needs no defense. Business men ought to be able to exist without corrupting legislation or securing special privileges over other citizens.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Nov. 9.—Eugene V. Debs, candidate on the Socialist ticket for the presidency, writes as follows about the election: "The Social Democratic vote in every part of the country has been enormously increased. My advisers are that Cook county, Ill., will give us at least 45,000 votes. The state of Illinois alone will probably cast a larger Socialist vote this year than was cast in all the United States four years ago. We have made remarkable gains in Milwaukee and elected worthy comrades to the legislature. It is too early to make an estimate of the total national vote, but enough is known to warrant the statement, that from this time forward the Republicans will have the Social-Democratic party to reckon with, and that the coming alignment will be between the Republican party representing the capitalist interests, and the Social-Democratic party representing the working classes. As for the Democratic party, the eastern capitalists hit harder than they intended, and it can hardly be pulled together again, to serve as a twin to the Republican party to divide the working classes. "Twice has the Bourbon Democracy of the south coupled up with the radical western wing of the party, and gone down to defeat. It then quit the radical element, and embraced the conservative element of the east, and has now been knocked in the head harder than before, and this ought to finish this moribund aggregation that has no principles and is only held together by its appetite for spoils. "We will not see Mr. Roosevelt extract the fangs and silence the rattles of the trusts, and we will also see with what effect he will wave the wand of prosperity in the face of the impending industrial depression. "From now on, every move on the political chess board, whether so designed or not, will be in the interest of Socialism, and promote the growth of the Socialist movement, and it is entirely possible that in four years more the Social-Democratic party may sweep the United States."

NATIONAL.
Chicago, Nov. 9.—Very incomplete returns justify estimate SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND TOTAL VOTE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Debs had 98,417 votes in the United States in 1900. Illinois leads with at least seventy-five thousand, Chicago giving forty-two, higher than any other city. Two assemblymen elected.

New York incomplete fifty thousand, Socialist Labor Party losing official standing.

Milwaukee 20,000 for Debs, five assemblymen, one senator elected. Berger and Gaylord increased vote two thousand in congressional districts, running ahead of Democrats.

Estimate Wisconsin, California, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, thirty to forty thousand each.

Missouri, Massachusetts, twenty thousand. Twenty other states will range from twenty-five hundred to fifteen thousand. Among cities showing the largest increases are Chicago, New York, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Omaha, Jersey City, Newark, Minneapolis, Youngstown, San Francisco, Salt Lake, Spokane, Portland, Oregon, Baltimore, Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Evansville, San Diego, Oakland, New Haven, Davenport.

William Mailly.

NEW YORK PRESS DESPATCH.—The Social Democratic vote in its strength surprised the leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties. The Socialists polled a heavy vote.

Returns from various states indicate the following totals:

- Illinois 75,000; New York 48,000; Wisconsin 45,000; California 30,000; Ohio 30,000; Pennsylvania 25,000; Indiana 25,000; Iowa 18,000; Minnesota 15,000; Washington 15,000; Kansas 11,000; Michigan 10,000; Missouri 10,000; New Jersey 9,000; Oregon 6,000; Nebraska 5,000; Connecticut 5,000; Idaho 4,000; Utah 4,000; Kentucky 4,000; Maryland 4,000; Arizona 3,000; Maine 2,000; Vermont 1,000.

WISCONSIN.
Out of the Milwaukee election the Social-Democrats landed five assemblymen and one state senator, as well as a large increase in their voting strength. In Milwaukee county about twenty thousand votes were polled by them and so great was their strength that Debs ran 900 votes ahead of Parker in the city and 200 in the county! Our party made a gain of about 4,500 in the city of Milwaukee. This is a remarkable showing as the Spring vote, which is used for comparison in this instance, was not a strict showing of party strength, but to some extent due to the uncovering of graft in the city and county on the part of both the capitalist parties, with about an even showing. This non-Socialist vote has been maintained, however, and an increase of nearly five thousand votes

added to it! No wonder we feel jubilant! The non-Socialist vote of the Spring has been converted into real Socialist strength and still further increased in spite of the national Roosevelt wave. The six men elected are: Jacob Rummel in the Sixth District for state senator; William Aldridge in the Fifth Assembly District; Frederick Brockhausen in the Eleventh Assembly District; Edmund J. Berner in the Ninth Assembly District; Herman G. Hansen in the Fifteenth Assembly District; and August J. Strehlow in the Sixteenth Assembly District. Comrade Rummel is a foreman in a cigar factory, Comrade Aldridge is a machinist and a union man, Comrade Brockhausen is a cigarmaker and state secretary of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, Comrade Berner is a cigarmaker and a union man, Comrade Hansen is a tanner and an official in the Tanners' Union, and Comrade Strehlow is a painter and a union man. All are measurably young men and full of the young blood that political life is so much in need of. They come from the people and will do our cause proud. One aftermath of the campaign will be a plentiful crop of post-election prosecutions by the Social Democrats directed against election officials and others alleged to be guilty of violating various provisions of election laws. Chief among these cases will be those against the election officials of the Twentieth ward, who failed and

A Characteristic Contrast.
Democratic Candidate Hangs Idly Round the Hotel Pfister and Milwaukee Club, while the Social-Democratic Candidate works at Productive Labor.

Perhaps no one interested in politics spent election day with more apparent unconcern than Milwaukee's two candidates for governor, George W. Peck, the Democratic candidate, and William Arnold, who headed the Social-Democratic ticket. Mr. Peck followed the usual routine of his daily affairs, except in a few instances. At 9 o'clock he voted in the First ward. He visited his friends at the Pfister hotel and the Blankington house and spent some time at the Milwaukee club house. He also spent part of the day at the Democratic state headquarters and last night went there to receive the election returns. Mr. Arnold, who is a printer, worked as usual throughout the day. He bore his accustomed smile as he went about his work with ink-stained hands, and never once appeared concerned as to how the election would go. Had any of his fellow workers been unaware of the fact that Mr. Arnold was a candidate for the office of governor of Wisconsin, he would never have guessed it.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

refused to give the Social-Democratic party the representation on the election boards as ordered by Judge Belden

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In the Fourth precinct the man appointed was selected by the Social-Democrats, while in the Third precinct, where the demands of the Social-Democrats were at first refused, it was later discovered that one of the election officials was under 21 years of age. His removal left a vacancy which was filled with a Social-Democrat.

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Getting Hysterical!
From now on the country may look only to Bryan, Watson, Hearst and Debs and such other radicals as may enter the lists with them for "democratic" candidates and "democratic" principles. A revolutionary party must have revolutionary leaders. There will be no more attempts to harmonize constitutional Democrats with the agitators who have no inspiration save mischief and no purpose save violence. The Democratic party of the constitution is dead. The Social-Democratic party of continental Europe, preaching discontent and class hatred, assailing law, property and personal rights and inciting confusion and plunder, is here.—Chi. Chronicle.

Well, were YOU a voting partner of Parry last Tuesday!

One of the features of the Milwaukee campaign was the debate between Victor L. Berger and his Democratic opponent for congress, Mr. Dopp of Waukesha. The debate took place in the Casino in Waukesha, and was a victory for Comrade Berger. The Democratic debater had no grasp of the philosophy of Social-Democracy and had to rely on the conception which capitalist editors have been stuffing the people with these many years. He even resorted to the Socialism-will-destroy-the-family assertion, and backed up other ridiculous arguments by reading long extracts from Marx, which wrenched away from the context amounted to misrepresentation of the great thinker. Comrade Berger had easy sailing in showing up the middleheadedness and the absurdity of Dopp's statements and did it in a witty and convincing way that won the big audience. Dopp told a Milwaukee newspaper man the day after the debate that Berger harangued the audience and that caused his (Dopp's) defeat! A reflection of the debate was had in North Milwaukee, where the Democrats, who had rented the big hall of the town proposed to the Republicans and the Social-Democrats to make a sort of inter-party debate of it, but when the evening arrived, the Republicans and Democrats, taking fright at the result of the Waukesha debate, declared the meeting off!

The slander bearers of the Catholic church, who form what might be aptly called the Catholic A. P. A., are after all doing us a service, which they little suspect. In the initial days of the Republic party, the county was flooded by insulting handbills, that were industriously circulated, with the heading: "Fremont, Free Labor, Free Love." The perpetrators of this outrageous fabrication persisted in their work until it became simply spent powder. The lying had become overdone; the people saw through it, and the lies recoiled on the heads of those who uttered them. It is always so. The calculators of Social-Democracy are following in the footsteps of the clerical filth-throwers of Germany, who only succeeded in bespattering their own cause. They lost the trust of the people—and Social-Democracy went from one success to another, casting over three million votes in the last election, and showing the greatest percentage of gains just in the Catholic districts! The clerical filth-throwers in this country, with their lay assistants, will accomplish just what the early enemies of the Republican party and the anti-Socialists of Germany accomplished—more than nothing. We say more than nothing, advisedly, because unknowingly they are helping what they hope to retard.

Thomas W. Lawson, millionaire speculator and now nemesis of "frenzied finance," is taking the lid off of "eminently respectable" finance in great style. Here is his answer to a Philadelphia clergyman who doubted that insurance money was used for speculation by the big companies:

"Before my articles are finished I will make clear to all the actual conditions which surround, influence and control the life insurance companies and their methods in detail. The transaction in regard to the New York Security company and the New Hampshire Traction stocks was exactly as I set it forth... Year high position in the church should, in my opinion, peculiarly fit you to fairly answer your question, 'Is the New York Life telling a falsehood when it states that not a dollar of its assets is in stocks of any kind?' when I unqualifiedly state the fact that the New York Life owned the millions of the New York Security Company's stock; it paid \$150 a share for them and it sold them to a syndicate of its own directors at \$800 a share and they afterwards sold at over \$1,300 per share and they still afterwards dropped to less than \$600 a share. I did not wish to be unfair to the New York Life or I should have stated that I shall endeavor to show before my story is ended that at the time the New York Life parted with these shares to their own directors at \$800 per share they were actually worth and could have been sold for hundreds of dollars per share higher."

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The following Milwaukee despatch appears in the Chicago Chronicle: Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 8.—President Roosevelt carried Wisconsin by about 100,000 and Governor La Follette has been re-elected. Such is the indication from returns received at a late hour. At first it was thought the Republicans might lose on congressmen by the election of Victor L. Berger, socialist in the fifth district. This district was very close. Later returns, however, indicate the re-election of Stafford, republican, in the fifth district, giving the republicans ten congressmen in the state, the same representation they had before.

Warrants are to be sworn out for election officials by the social democrats, who claim that the decision of Judge Belden in the election inspector case has been disregarded. He decided that the social democrats were entitled to the appointment of five election inspectors in the twentieth ward. When the socialists arrived at the booths with their men they found the places had already been filled by men who say they are no member of their party. The men were chosen by the other inspectors in each booth, who called them social democrats. Evidence has been gathered and suits will be directed against the Rose democracy.

Berger's chances were not brightened by a deal that was entered into between the corporation Republicans and the Democrats. They had yellow slips printed, headed: "To the Election Inspector — Ward: I desire to vote against the primary election law and FOR the following." Then followed the national Republican ticket and the state and county Democratic ticket, with the Republican corporation candidate for congress sandwiched in. Healers stood at the corners and gave every voter one where it was thought safe. Such tricks and deals have to be expected from our "eminently respectable" class when its business interests drives it into politics.

WOTE FOR CONGRESSMEN.

Table with 4 columns: Ward/Town, S. D., Dem., Rep. Lists results for Fourth Congressional District.

When you need new SHOES...

We want to be the first to pop into your mind. This fall we are showing the handsomest line of Men's footwear that ever left a factory...

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in which they were shown that the union would not bring about the results they wanted. Speeches were made by Upton Sinclair, the socialist writer; John Collins, socialist candidate for governor; Seymour Stedman, candidate for state's attorney; Mrs. May Wood Simons, candidate for university trustee, and others.

At 10 o'clock claims were advanced that at least four socialist candidates for the general assembly had been elected, and this was the occasion for another outburst of greater volume than any that had preceded it.

Interest in the balloting among the socialists was felt in almost every locality in Cook county and extended to other states. Telephone calls were frequent from outside districts. One of the first outside results announced was that from Winnetka, the home of William Bross Lloyd, where one of the leaders called the headquarters by telephone and announced that the party had polled twenty-two votes.

James L. Smith, secretary of the Illinois socialist central committee—Yesterday's balloting was a victory for us. Next spring I confidently expect that we will elect half the aldermen for Chicago. This notable increase in socialist ballots came because the workmen are beginning to realize that the trades union weapon which they now possess can only sustain them in their present level. During this campaign we have had on an average requests for three speakers a week at trades union meetings. We have every reason to expect that there will be the same increase in our vote from now on. It will come from the working men, of course.

William Maily, secretary of the national socialist central committee—There have been immense increases in our vote in Chicago, New York, Milwaukee and Cleveland, as well as other places. It was just about what we had expected. This has come because workmen are learning that neither of the old parties have anything for them.

A. S. Edwards, secretary of the Cook county socialist central committee—We have won a big victory and succeeding elections are going to show gains as large. The socialist party has become a factor that can not be denied.

About the national headquarters at 269 Dearborn street there was an entirely different atmosphere. Only a few people were there, most of them women. It was late when any of the returns of other states came in, but officers of the organization claimed early that the increase in the vote would be as big in New York and Cleveland. The fact that in many localities the vote was as large or larger than had been predicted was what put the party workers on edge.

(Press Despatch.) CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Aside from the record breaking plurality for Theodore Roosevelt in Cook county yesterday, the feature of the election was the heavy vote cast for Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist candidate for President. Mr. Debs proved himself a real presidential candidate by polling nearly 50,000 votes in the county, his city vote being between 42,000 and 43,000.

Mr. Debs received a large vote in nearly all the wards, Republican as well as Democratic. In the Twenty-Ninth ward he got 2,130 votes; Twelfth, 2,003, and Seventeenth, 1,386—all heavily Democratic. In the Republican Eighth ward he polled 1,792 votes, and in the Twenty-Seventh and Thirty-Fifth 1,829.

New Glarus.—Social-Democrats 21; 7 in 1903; 5 in 1900. Waterloo.—Social-Democrats, 13. Eagle (town)—Roosevelt, 116; Parker, 81; La Follette, 94; Peck, 103; Stafford, 108; Dopp, 79; Berger, 15.

Eagle—Roosevelt, 50; Parker, 39; La Follette, 43; Peck, 42; Stafford, 41; Dopp, 28; Berger, 17. Genesee—Roosevelt, 219; Parker, 94; La Follette, 182; Peck, 127; Scofield, 9; Stafford, 205; Dopp, 100; Berger, 16. Kiel—Social-Democrats, 65; Democrats, 62; Republicans, 82. Cedarburg—Social-Democrats, 24 (without an organization). Whitewater—Social-Democrats, 67.

Village of Hartland—Social-Democrats, 13. Waupaca—Social-Democrats, 26. Town of Waupaca—Social-Democrats, 2. Two Rivers—Social-Democrats, 148, a gain of 85 since 1900.

Congratulations to all upon the fine showing in Milwaukee and Wisconsin. William Maily, Nat'l. Secy.

ILLINOIS. The figures for Chicago are: Debs 44,331; as against 5,115 in 1900. (Press Despatch.) Socialists in Chicago hailed the balloting yesterday as a sweeping victory for their ticket. At both the national and state headquarters last night howling hundreds cheered the pieces of information that were read, practically all of which showed increases in the socialist vote.

The most interest was shown at Brand's hall, Clark and Erie streets, where the headquarters of the state and county organizations of the party were made and where close to a thousand persons gathered, more than a hundred of them being women. They cheered from 7 o'clock until close to midnight, when it became positively known that the socialist increase had been great.

Returns from the stock yards district and the twelfth and thirty-third wards caused the greatest demonstrations, and it was with difficulty that the crowd was quieted so that other returns could be read. Results from Pana, Ill., brought cries that the socialists would shortly carry the state. Cook county, however, was claimed by the crowd as practically its own. These demonstrations brought a lot of speeches, most of which were to the effect that members of trades unions were flocking to socialism as a result of recent disastrous strikes,

PUTTEE GOES DOWN UNDER COMBINED ASSAULT. Winnipeg, Manitoba, Nov. 5.—Comrade A. W. Puttee of this city failed of reelection to the Dominion Parliament, as both the capitalist parties made him a target in the campaign and other tricks, such as early closing of the polls, were resorted to to injure his chances. Intimidation and false information to voters was used, money was spent to corrupt the ballot—in a word, the election was stolen away from us. The result of the poll was as follows: Boje (Liberal), 4,255, Evans (Conservative), 4,006, Puttee (Ind. Labor), 1,277.

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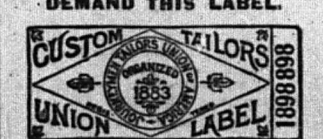
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CHURCH GETTING RIGHT!

Workingman's Case at Last Getting a Hearing.

Significant sign of the times... the attitude of the church toward sociological matters...

church as long as the present economic conditions prevailed. The gentlemen stated that one person of every six who works in the factories of Wisconsin is either a woman or a child...

Mr. Graham Taylor of the Chicago Commission, in a highly dramatic performance, charged the church with idly sitting by with folded hands while the savage brutality was committed...

A reverend gentleman from the southern part of the state felt called upon to dull the keen edge of Socialist sentiment which came to the surface at this convention...

Mr. Jacobs of the Milwaukee Commission also had a message to his members of "the cloth."

Briefly stated, the Marsian position amounts to this: All wealth is the result of labor applied to natural objects...

THE COMRADE AN ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY REVIEW OF REVIEWS

CONTENTS FOR OCTOBER: October number contains: The Times and their Tendencies, by Frank H. Wentworth...

Notice, Philadelphia. Everybody wishing to subscribe for the "Social-Democratic Herald" should apply to Jos. P. Nick...

What is the matter with the Vanguard? It's all right. If you don't believe it, send for a copy and be convinced.

Oh! How Aristocracy.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, wife of the president of the Illinois Central Railroad, said recently in an interview: "I don't believe in being too democratic."

The great Madam Forehand de Stuyvesant-Wiale With the gift of a veer, tells a wonderful tale...

Then the Lady Gotmillions once typewritten Will wed Beauvon Boston de Canned-stuff, the Earl;

And the Count Sausageasing von Slaughter-Housepen Will marry Countess Magerine Omahanen;

Then the Great Baron Coalmines et Railroads-as-Well Will have Lady Rebates von Freight-fates, the Belle;

But should the Plain People, so vulgar and wicked, By any mischance, vote the Socialist ticket;

Lady Whats would be foiled, after all that they rear, And the counts, dukes, and earls, of their titles despoiled—

What a Shame! A Socialist.

Cold Lunch Satirisms.

I have been trying long to understand why the average workingman can fail to see his degraded situation.

Multitudes of wage workers either like continuous toil and poverty or they haven't enough moral force to vote them down after the Socialist has shown them how and furnished them with straight workingman's ballot.

American workingmen have built 300,000 miles of railways worth 4 billion dollars and have swapped the whole outfit off to some capitalists

Private Ownership Compels "Overpopulation"

"Last Saturday evening, at the time of the bank closing, there was six hundred thousand dollars in B's bank. Money may not be very equally divided, but there is undeniable a large amount of wealth in our little town."

John, Frank and Charles owned no property. The three of them did not possess so much as one ragged pair of trousers among them.

Luckily, the climate of Jupiter is quite warm. William owned Jupiter and everything upon it, in fee simple. His possessions included fifty millions of fat cattle and ten millions of immense warehouses filled with wheat.

William "Gave Employment" to John, Frank and Charles. Their "wages" were just sufficient to provide them with the minimum quantity of potatoes and sordidly necessary to sustain life.

There are men who can see spots on the sun, rings around Saturn, the moons of Jupiter, all of which are millions of miles away; but there are millions of workingmen who can not see their nose-length into their own interests.

The very upright working ass, I mean the kind that go about on two legs, who have ears like a chimpanzee, are such extremely affectionate creatures that they love a millionaire better than their own lives, and the millionaire's family better than their own.

We are nearing the great quadriennial scabbing contest where union men and non-union men can scalp themselves deeper than ever into the intolerable conditions against which they are complaining and striking.

France has a law that permits women and children to only work ten hours a day. Capitalism is a monster of cannibalism.

Efforts are being made to unite the French Socialist parties, with perhaps some better chance of success than former attempts.

In a crowded meeting of working people at Zurich, Switzerland, the using of the military in strikes met with unanimous and determined condemnation.

The Rev. R. J. Campbell's brutal denunciation of the workingman has stirred up a good deal of comment in England.

The Great Proprietor called a meeting of his employes and announced that he had decided to lay them off until times picked up.

William said that if his employes did not like his terms, they were welcome to quit, any time. "Jupiter was a free planet," etc.

The three others recognized the perfect justice of William's arguments. I am glad to say that they never forgot themselves again.

William figured that this would effect an annual saving of forty bushels of potatoes and a thousand pounds of sordidly.

Our telepa??? editor announces that the Chicago Chronicle will print the following editorial some day next week:

Now that election is over and employes will no longer employ more men than they really need in order to get their votes under threat of discharge, it behooves us to take the real situation.

The iron law of wages is immutable. When the wage fund is large nearly all men are employed.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Such a plan will keep these men alive, to be ready when wanted by employers, and also keep them contented.

Every nickel given should be accompanied with a sermon on the beauties of republicanism, for a hungry man might get desperate and vote for any old thing.

Bourgeois revolutions, like those of the eighteenth century, rush onward rapidly from success to success, their stage effects outbid one another, men and things seem to be set in flaming brilliancy, ecstasy is the prevailing spirit;

Four thousand shares remain to be subscribed, and the money thus realized will bring Socialist books within easy reach of every voter of America within the next few years.

William was looking over the emaciated carcasses of his late employes and companions. He chuckled gleefully as he recalled the damnable servility of the dead brutes.

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A Parrisite Etc Regarding Sirisies.

Here is a freak item that has been ground out and is being sent broadcast by one of those alleged labor news bureaus and probably comes from Parrisite sources:

"As a result of strikes it has been computed that there are idle men in the various trades all the time as follows: 22,000 cigarmakers, 51,000 brick and tile workers, 13,000 mill workers, 17,000 shoe workers, 10,000 leather workers, 268,000 lumber workers, 17,000 printers and 163,900 in other lines."

According to this about one-half of the cigarmakers are always on strike, about the same number of shoemakers, 40 per cent of the printers and about all the lumber workers.

The object of printing this fool item was intended to show the wastefulness of strikes, but the author perhaps never thought of estimating the numbers of men who are plunged into voluntary idleness by the capitalists' strikes, in laying off men, raising prices, restricting production, etc.

Chicago Evening Journal.—One of the surprising features locally was the vote cast for Eugene V. Debs, the candidate of the Socialist party.

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Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Party, in others as the Social Democratic Party. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

Comrade T. J. Conrod has been chosen state secretary for Idaho.

Comrade Christiansen has resigned as national committeeman from Nebraska, and a referendum is in progress to select his successor.

The Brinson-Wiltshire debate in New York City, resulted in defeat for Brinson. Wiltshire predicts that Brinson will become a Social-Democrat in time.

The Peoples' Party campaigners in Indiana and Illinois ran their campaigns on money furnished by Secy. Cortelyou of the Republican National Committee.

It is certainly significant when a paper like the Boston Herald says of Debs' meeting at Faneuil Hall: "Never in recent years has such a gathering been seen in Faneuil Hall as that assembled yesterday afternoon to hear Eugene V. Debs."

ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

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England still groans under its unemployed problem. At Leeds alone there are 3,000 registered unemployed. The number of paupers relieved in London on July 1st, showed an increase of 5,133 over the previous year.

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

The despatches tell us that Judge Holdem, of infamous labor injunction fame, has been re-elected in Chicago by a big vote.

Parker sent Roosevelt a telegram congratulating him on his election and Roosevelt sent back a curt reply thanking him for his kind words.

Two election inspectors were shot down in cold blood by corporation thugs on election day, but that was nothing for Colorado!

It cost the two capitalist parties twenty-three millions of dollars to conduct their campaigns to get the votes of the working men of the country.

The reports from the election all over the country show how the revolution in the minds of men bruised by the oppressiveness of the capitalist system gone to seed is making progress.

The Socialist Labor Party, which was wiped off the map in Milwaukee on Tuesday, received some three thousand votes in the Spring election which were intended to be cast for the Social-Democrats.

Election Returns Continued from page 2. 1,036 respectively. The vote in these latter wards is the more remarkable because they are almost exclusively residence districts and contain no large manufacturing industries like the Twenty-Ninth.

VICTORY IN A MILWAUKEE COURT.

The Milwaukee Social-Democrats had an interesting and profitable time in court last week. It was on account of the election inspectors. The law requires that the mayor shall appoint clerks and inspectors for each precinct in the city from the two parties having the highest vote there in the last preceding general election.

mistake was the veto of a labor measure known as the "overtime bill." The labor unions had been fighting for ten years to pass it, and this year had succeeded, only to have it turned down by the executive.

NEW YORK.

Debs receives forty-five to fifty thousand. S. L. P. off ticket. JOHN C. CHASE.

INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8 (press despatch).—The socialists were particularly active in Evansville, Anderson, Terre Haute and Fort Wayne.

MICHIGAN.

St. Joseph.—Debs 74. In 1900, 20, in 1902, 42. Dryden.—Debs 18. Four years ago 7.

MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis.—87 precincts out of 139 give Debs 2,873. Nash 754 in 45 precincts, and will get double his entire vote in state in 1902.

WEST VA.

McMechan.—Debs 48. In 1900 7. Wheeling.—Debs 500. In 1900 117.

NEW JERSEY.

Newark.—Debs 2,035. In 1900 858. Jersey City, N. J., 3,000; increase, 100 per cent.

IOWA.

Clinton County.—Debs 440. In 1900 218. Davenport, Ia., 1,100; gain 90 per cent.

VERMONT.

Putney.—Social-Democrats 38, Democrats 20. OHIO.

MASSACHUSETTS.

In this state the Democrats overthrew the Republicans. The chief

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THE GROWTH IN MILWAUKEE.

Table with columns: COUNTY TICKET (Incomplete Returns), County Clerk, County Treasurer, Sheriff, District Attorney, County Surveyor, Assembly Districts, and Senatorial Districts.

INCOMPLETE RETURNS FROM CITIES.

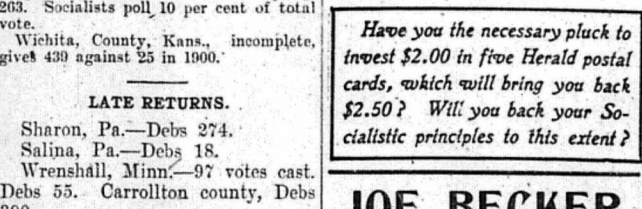
Table listing cities and their election returns: Portland, Me.; Atlanta, Ga.; Omaha, Neb.; Portland, Ore.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Spokane, Wash.; Wichita, Kans.

LATE RETURNS.

Table listing late returns from Sharon, Pa.; Salina, Pa.; Wrenshall, Minn.; Rhode Id.; Mercer Co., Pa.; Gatewood, W. Va.; Two Harbors, Minn.; Springfield, N. Y.

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Rose's wail is really funny, especially when it is remembered that he started his political career in Milwaukee by populist fulminations against the corporations he now serves.

Democratic Ald. Stigbauer was out working for Republican Candidate Dietrich on election day. But what of it? The politicians of the two capitalist parties are of the same stripe!

The lowest bid for printing the county election printing was \$195. The highest, that of Keogh, was \$980! Keogh has robbed the county so long that it has become second nature to him.

Comrade Isaac Peterson writes from Whitewater that members of the old parties volunteered the opinion that Gertrude Breslau Hunt's lecture in that city was the greatest political address ever delivered there.

Still Raping Religion.
Mayor Rose held several political meetings at Polish church school halls on the south side and east side yesterday.—Daily Press.

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Here is what was on the "yellow slips" that were put out on election day as a result of the trade between the Stalwart Republicans and the Democrats:

To the Election Inspector 20th Ward:
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Member of Congress, 5th Dist.—Wm. H. Stoffel.

SENATORIAL.
State Senator, 6th Dist.—A. J. Langhoff.

LEGISLATIVE.
Member of Assembly, 16th Dist.—Joseph Heller.

COUNTY.
County Clerk—Edwin Hinkle.
County Treasurer—August Kelling.
Sheriff—John McCoy.
Coroner—Peter J. Kaufmann.
Clerk of Circuit Court—Casimir Celichowski.

District Attorney—William J. Kershaw.

Register of Deeds—Henry Hase.
Surveyor—Hans E. Reinertsen.

Stalwart Republican A. J. Langhoff of the Twenty-second ward spent over \$2,000 last spring to get elected alderman in the street railway interests, but was beaten by Comrade Petersen, Social-Democrat. In the recent campaign he was running for state senator and spent something like \$4,000. Yet he was defeated and will not be able to help Senator Roehr "take care" of the corporations at Madison. If Langhoff can spend \$4,000 in a campaign for a poor paying office, some people might be ungenerous enough to think that he intended to get it back and more after he was elected. Such is capitalist politics!

A gold pin in the form of a sunburst, set with brilliants, was found in the West Side Turner hall, after the Debs meeting. It may be reclaimed at the party headquarters, 344 Sixth street.

Following is the text of the resolutions on eight-hour work recently introduced in the city council by the Social-Democratic aldermen:

Whereas, The Circuit Court of Milwaukee county has recently decided that the common council of the city of Milwaukee possesses no authority under the city charter to incorporate an eight hour workday clause in contracts for public work; and

Whereas, The quality of labor performed by a workman or mechanic who is employed only a reasonable number of hours per day is superior to that of one who is obliged to work twelve or fourteen hours per day; and

Whereas, The City of Milwaukee as an employer of labor ought not to countenance the oppressive conditions to which most private employers compel their men to submit.

Resolved, By the Common Council that the City of Milwaukee hereby favors such legislation as will permit the common council of all cities within the state and all boards of supervisors to require that all employees directly employed by such cities or counties, shall be employed not to exceed eight hours per calendar day, except in cases of extraordinary emergencies; and also to permit such cities and counties to require as a necessary condition for the payment of public work awarded to contractors and sub-contractors that they shall furnish proof that they have neither required nor permitted any workman, laborer or mechanic to be employed thereupon for more than eight hours per calendar day, except in case of extraordinary emergencies, specifying in detail such emergencies.

M. CAR.

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Table with columns for Second Ward, Fifth Ward, Sixth Ward, Eighth Ward, Ninth Ward, Tenth Ward. Lists precinct numbers and names.

Table with columns for Eleventh Ward, Twelfth Ward, Thirteenth Ward, Fourteenth Ward, Fifteenth Ward, Seventeenth Ward, Eighteenth Ward, Nineteenth Ward, Twentieth Ward, Twenty-first Ward, Twenty-second Ward, Twenty-third Ward. Lists precinct numbers and names.

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