

yours of Oct. 25th and note ment the reasons that you it soming out in the open ing copies of the proceedings inuapolis convention of the adustrial Association of trust that you will always that there is nothing secret work of D. M. Parry's office citations which he represents. ations which he represents. is reasonable for unions to

rom 17 to 129. Campbell, Cali. - Social-Demo-crats 77. Two years ago 19. Cali.-Debs Sacramento,

COMRADE PARRY!! 1900 28 Sawtelle, Cali .- Debs 22. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12. -D. M. Parry, president of the National Association of

COLORADO. - State Secretary

It is reasonable for unions to that they are confronting some increase energy in the employers' the National Association of Manufacturers, declared that is radically wrong. The root the ountry are not banded for the purpose of oppressing at are not holding any secret.
 Mr. Parry stated that he had been watching the movement closely and was convinced, several months ago that the Socialist vote would show monitors for we hold that the socialist vote would show mean at least 4,600 this year. New are would show mean the show the

Maryland

40,000 lature, was defeated for reelection by nearly 200 votes. Drew, legis-35,00 ature candidate in Comrade Mac Cartney's old district, was again defeated by 58 votes, the same as last year. Carey ran ahead of the ticket for congress in the sixth district polling nearly double the heads of national and state ticket in Haver-Minnesota Kansas 12,000 Michigan New Jersey..... Texas hill. Bellefuille, legislative candi-date in the fifth district, which 9,000 Carey formerly represented, was de-Nebraska Montana Idaho Connecticut Utah Kentucky Arizona N. Dakota feated by 170 votes. MICHIGAN. - Four counties give 1,786 votes. Partial returns Arizona N. Dakota S. Dakota Oklahoma W. Virginia Maryland from 12 counties give 3,496, bring

ing the total up to 5,282. No report from state secretary. Estimated total vote 10,000. Flint, Mich .- Debs 240, 300 in

The election returns indicate that our next great

tional campaign with renewed vigor.

systematic distribution of literature, at regular stated intervals, from now until the next election.

799 two years ago 264. County 1,054 is against 300. Long Beach, Cali .-- Debs 104. In

Sonoma, Cali .- Debs 26. Alameda, Cali .- Increased vote men, the competition between whom will lower the high salaries upon which this new, so-called middle cisco by one of the best known So-class depends. We see evidences of this tendency at work all about us. Berger, and many other organiza-Just as the professions have become tions have acted in the same way.

ON TO VICTORY!

battle will be with the combined forces of the enemy - the late three-cornered contest having resulted in almost a complete annihilation of one wing of the capitalist army.

This means that we must continue our educa-

Every branch in the state should prepare for a

overcrowded so will this new high- Gompers has been playing the part

the Socialist member of the legis

Illinois Wisconsin New York Ohio California California Pennsylvania Lowa Washington Indiana Missouri Massachusetts Minnesota

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d la	abor movement. Men who be-	alization on the part of the		34 Arkansas 1,500	will poll at least 20,000 in the	Right you are The Social-Democratic Herald.	2
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0	T the anthracite strike com-	a thing of the past on account	increase. Tampa gives 104, against 2 in 1900. Six counties give 481.	37 Rhode Island 800	ties to hear from.	Any member of the party coming to this office	Ł
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	and murdering their fellow	employers' movement.	Estimate, 1,000.	40 Louisiana 000	ago the Socialists cast but 678 votes	yearly subscription cards without the deposit of	3
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al.k	person, for we believe you	well off as it is today. (1) Why, man	f county in 1900.	and Davenport giving 1.100, a gain	ahead of both Parker and Roosevelt.	Don't hesi' te! DO IT NOW!	7
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and an	ous beads against a stone wall	the state of Colorado. Sy heaven	reaching 100,000. This figure is probably correct in view of the re- markable increase reported from	and Newport. Partial reports from	a big increase over 1900. Vote re-	dends. They find that talent is be- ming states that the train on r	DIC
	think that you can regenerate	in the state of more profoun	d markable increase reported from	other counties give 125, bringing	ceived 3,478; will probably reach	coming cheap because there is a Victor L. Berger and other	ael
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	the vers Why my dear Mr.	men of Colorado who have followed	it is reported as 46,127, of which Chi-	estimates 4,500, which is nearly	Louis will poll 5,000 votes, against	salaries will only go to the men who vention was wrecked and se	rer
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	and it was an ideal Republic	stupidity? And yet they no have followed men of Colorado who have followed Moyer and Hayacod simply got wha all the rest of you fellows will get- the grand old BULL-PEN. Yours respectfully, John W. Maxwell,	lalastad J A Ambroz, a machinist	4,500 as against 2,040 last year.	The second s	diction hoids good. The middle good service in helping rescue	T
	the exception of one-tenth	John W. Maxwell, Descident's Secretar	y. from the fourth district, and An-	Laufersiek	(Continued on Page 4.)	Iclass is dofmed.	
	the exception of one-tenth taken from him for movern-						

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

Growth of the Socialist Vote in the Leading Nations DEFINITIONS OF SOCIALM. Writing in the Arena for October, tev. George E. Littlefield, a prominent lergyman of Massachusetts, summarizes is reasons for young the Socialist

The collective ownership of the means of production and distribution. A theory of solety that advocates a more precise, orderly and harmonious arrangement of the social relations of mankind than that which has hitherto prevailed. (Webster's Dirtionary.)

A theory that aims to secure the re-construction of society, increase of wealth, and a more equal distribution of the products of labor and capital (as distinguished from property), and the public collective management of all industries. Its motto is: "Everyone according to his deeds.". (Standard Dictionary.) Dictionary.)

1900 A science of reconstructing society on an entirely new basis, by substituting the principle of association for that of competition in every branch of human industry. (Worcester's Dictions y.) 1895 1900 100,00 1897

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Union workingmen and working-women and sympathizers with labor have refused to purchase articles pro-duced by the following firms-Labor 1867 have refused to purchase articles pro-duced by the following firms-Labor papers please note changes from month to month and copy. FOOD AND KINDRED PRODUCTS. 1884 1887

Bread,-McKinney Bread Company, St. Louis, Mo.; National Biscuit Co., 1890 Louis, Mo.; Chicago, El. Beer.—American Brewing Co., New Orleans.

ars.-Carl Upman, of New Yerk City; Kerbs, Wertheim & Schiffer, of New York City; The Heary George and Tom Moore. Cigars. 1894 1900

CLOTHING.

Buttons.--Davenport Prest Button Co., Davenport, Ia.; Krementz & Co., Newark, N. J. Clothing.--N. Snellenberg & Co., Phila-

Newark, N. J.
Clothing.--N. Snellenberg & Co., Phila-delphia, Pa.
Shirts and Collars.--United Shirt and Collar Co., Troy, N. Y.; Van Zandt, Jacobs & Co., Troy, N. Y.; Cluett, Penbody & Co., Troy, N. Y.; Jos. R. Kaiser, N. Y. City.
Shoes.--Wellman, Osborne & Co., Lynn, Mass.; Thomas Taylor & Son, Hud-

Hardware -- Landers, Frary & merai Hardwares Landers, Fraiy & Iclark, Atlas Works, of New Britain, Conn, Cavis Manufacturing Co., Dayton, Ohio; Iver Johnson Arms Col, Fitchburg, Mass.; Kelsey Far-nace Co., Syracuse, N. Y.; Brown & Sharpe Tool Co., Providence, R. I.; Computing Scale Co., Dayton, O.; John Russell Cutlery Co., Turner's Falls, N. Y.

Falls alls, N. Y. and Steel.-Illinois Iron and Bolt n and Steel.—Illinois Iron and Bolt Co., of Carpentersville, Ill.; Carbo-rundum Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Casey & Hedges, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Gurney:Foundry Co., Toron-to, Ont.; Sattley Manufacturing Co., Springfield, Ohio; Page Needle Co., Chicopee Falls, Mass.; American Circular Loom Co., New Orange, N. J.: Payne-Engine, Co., Elnica

N. J.; Payne Engine Co., Elmira, N. Y.; Lincoln Iron Works, Rutland, Vt.; Ballard & Ballard Milling Co., Louisville, Ky. , Architectural.-Winslow Bros., of

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Quarries.—Mount Airy Granit Co., Mount Airy, N. C. Stoves.—Herendeen / Manufacturing Com-pany, Geneva, N. Y.; Germer Stove Co., 'Erie, Pa.; ''Radiant Home'' Stove, Ranges and Hot Air Blast, Érie, Pa. The composition of the left grade in French designs, The ware is the very highest grade in French designs, decorated in the most artistic styles in natural color in roses, etc., and is gold traced. It will appeal to the

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 From a glance at their advertising columns.
 INTERNATIONAL, NATIONAL AND STATE SECRETARIES.
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 Arizona, Albert Ryan, Jerome.
 California, Edgar B. Helfenstein, \$22
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 Colorado, Geo. F. Cramton, 1715 Champa
 St., Denver. Those who suppose that the Socialist movement can be checked by the puerile policy of ignoring it are very far out in their reckoning, though this seems to be the method agreed upon by the old party speakers and newspapers. The associated press dispatches are so well censored that no mention is being made of the immeuse meetings which Debs ers are having everywhere. These ers are having everywhere. These the section accessed in attendance those of

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Because if will provide amuse-ment for all. Because the children will have the opportunity of developing all their faculties, regardless of wealth. Because humanity will cease the struggle against each other for wealth, but will wage their struggle against the forces of nature for wealth.—Labour Leader, London. The Herald, ten weeks, ten cents. Development of the people. The Herald, ten weeks, ten cents. Development of the people. The the people for the people. Tenth: Socialism will abolish war. International comrades in a worldwide Cooperative Commonwealth will not kill one another. Eleventh: Socialism will settle the

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tion able to confer upon a man, the nution's highest gift arose, and re-cognized, said, "The state of casts - votes for A¹-nham Lincoln."

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REASONS WHY:

word picture of the state chairmen, as they announced their respective state votes. Present that evening were white-mentous convention, and the tu-multuous waves of the storm of 1860, with their everlasting motion, lapped them into a tense silence of listening. Others were present, a generation younger, who dimly recalled a few rises in that great struggle for Right, and the freedom of an op-pressed people. Fredericksburg!

pressed people. Fredericksburg! surely follows the prologue again be Gettysburg! Vicksburg! Back it all distorted from an historical melo-NEXT WEEK:

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wageism, like two cobras, will crush each other. Besides, economic evolution crush ach other. Besides, economic evolution shows that as slavery gave way to feu-dalism, and feudalism to modern capi-talism, so capitalism must give way to Socialism. Economic evolution also points out that first came the single proprietor; then partnership in business; then the corporation or partnership of partners; then the trust or partnership of the corporations, and now finally must come the merging of the trusts into a greater partnership, through the public ownership of all the means of production and distribution—the Peo-ple's Trust, or Socialism. Either this, or else the world goes back into the melting-pot through another dark age of despotism.

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of youngsters they be, too. W. Where is Joe this morning? F.

of Jonesville last night and shock sixty-five acres of ground in Chi-facturing plant and department Joe up so he had to stand up to eat cago, interest on the bonds and store. These large privately owned dividends on his stock. The tanker but co-operatively operated plants

W. Hum! Yes. Bill Cady told took it at that cost and added eliminate useless labor in producme this morning that Banker Jones

of that banker; the dod-burned dude never did have no sense, nohow. W. Yes, Banker Jones said Joe's more when he sold them for you to family was not in good form secially in good for that when he sold them for you to family was not in good form secially in good for mere when he sold them for you to family we have done that when he sold them for you to family we have done that when he sold them for you to family we have done that when he sold them for you to family we have done that when he sold them for you to family we have done that when he sold them for you to family we have done that when he sold them for you to family we have done that when he sold them for you to family we have done that when he have here we have done that when here here are sold them for you to family we have done that when here here are sold them for you to family we have done that when here here are sold them for you to family we have done that when here here are sold them for you to family we have done that when here here are sold them for you to family we have done that when here here are sold them for you to family we have done that when here here are sold them for you to family we have done that when here here are sold them for you to family we have done that when here here are sold them for you to family we have done that when here here are sold them for you to family we have done that when here here are sold them for you to family we have done that when here here are sold them for you to family we have done that when here here are sold them for you to family we have done that when here are sold them for you to family we have done that when here here are sold them for you to family we have done that when here here are sold them for you to family we have done that we have here are sold them for you to family we have done that we have here are sold them for you to here are sold them for you to family we have done that you here are sold them for you to family we have done that you here are sold them for you to family here are sold th

family was not in good form socially pay, so that when you bought your and financially. That Joe's father shoes you paid 50 cents of labor and financially. That Joe's father shoes you paid 50 cents of labor the sickle and the flail employ more had enjoyed just as good health, just cost and about \$2.00 of rent, inter-

as good an education, and the same est, dividends and profit that went chance in life that he had, and if he worked as hard and amounted to enrich in most part a lot of lazy worked as hard and amounted to parasites who hold the bonds and anything he would have a million stocks of these great concerns; and the said he wasn't goin to lend what is true of your shoes in this duction, why not another? And if regard is true of everything you buy not good on the farm, why is it good and use. the influence of his wealth to hoist "job lot of poor devils" into res-

a "job lot of poor devise indepen-pectability... You say I am depen-dent because I own no land, and I told Banker Jones-curse him-fore. Ton are independent because you when I was talking of voing for all F Bryan in 1900, but he persuaded me all people have the products they it was not so, and I voted Republi-consume at the least possible cost of own 160 acres of land. Is that your F. Of course. Everybody knows

can. Wish now I had voted for labor power? Bryan and free silver. F. They should so have them W. What good would that have of course. W. Now, Mr. F., suppose you W. Now, Mr. Jong any that the man without land is dependent, while the land-owning farmer done you or your family? is the most independent man on earth. Why, didn't Brother Jolly What good? Why then I could destroy the trust along any F.

would have got rid of plunder by line and resolve wit into its con-rent, interest and progt. tell us at the Grange picnic that we farmers are the most independent people on earth, and don't all the W. Suppose Bryan had been power in excess of consumptive de-elected, the raw material in your mand as they now have, the giant preachers and professors and poli-ticians and statesmen say so. Why,

shoes would have cost just the same. concern, through better Armour would have added just as cheaper production and larger pro-much to pay rent, just as much to fits would from time to time,

with no land or property less independent than the man with 160

with which to employ himself in getting a living and consequently has to sell his labor power at a price

Phone, 0124 Black.

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cratic Party. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND. give the scheme to establish a daily paper there added stimulus. Comrade Franklin H. Wentworth such.

ACROSS THE HERRING POND. The returns to hand as we go to press are not vet complete, but they are full enough to indicate that the English Socialist parties have made substantial gains, and to prove

F. At home, all battered and Armour sold the hide out of which machines in industry, and going to itself and be as much of a trust such thing. That con-founded bucking broncho took a enough to the cost of it to pay their team as to talk of destroying the spell of side-stepping down this side proportionate part of the rent on his labor-saving and trust-owned manu-of Jonesville last night and shock time and shock to the old side and the spell of side stepping down the spell of side stepping down the spell of side stepping down this side proportionate part of the rent on his labor-saving and trust-owned manu-

about that before that way. Say, where did you learn all these things. and if Bryan and silver won't do. what will?

enough more to pay rent, interest, tion, transportation and distribu-

of farm late; government ownership of rail-roads is no remedy; Populism is a

W. Well, so would going bacy to failure; fusion is confusion; nothfailure; iteach, ing but collective ownership of the earth and its resources and their operation and administration by the operation and administration by the I rise, eat, take a car, or walk, to work, without any superintendence.

taken from "Free Society" headed me, nor even want to:

truth: "Belief in the necessity of au-

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life and happiness of your family. stroying the self-binder, the steam Take your shoes, for example. When thresher and railroad, labor-saving titors until it would have the field Authority under democracy is no It may be asked: Why should Another untruth in the article is Social-Democrats notice such appar-ent absurdities? Because they are

that authority is the same, that is, continually coming into notice, and the mastery of a slave owner, in all are handed about, the above menforms of the state, whether despotic tioned article being copied by the or democratic. Union Leader; and because these or democratic.

The essential basis of democracy doctrinaries persuade men that votis the absence of despotism. If ing itself is as wrong as authority, there would be no difference between they being, of course, related. Exme this morning that Banker Jones took a spell of side-stepping last night when Joe called to see Lucile and kicked Joe down stairs and in-to the street. F. Ha, what? And that's what of that banker: the dod-burned duda ded cost and added more for the re-of that banker: the dod-burned duda of that banker: the dod-burned duda of that banker: the dod-burned duda ded cost and added more for the rewould limit it, and the authority is the exploiter's parties, to vote not over these, not over those who com- at all, for only a party advocating ply with the requirements of free- collectivism can give dom.

lom. Follow an individual through the prove of robbery. Nemo.

The Comrade for November.

Authority under democracy is mostly negative. For every law for-bidding an act, there are a thousand possible acts unnoticed by the law, and will receive prompt attention.

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SALE ON STOVES

the article starts out with an un-

uvidends and profit, and wouldn't still more increase production, de-the rent, interest and dividends paid crease cost and increase profits, and superintend to the actions of an-by the tanner, the manufacturer, the thereby undersell and eliminate one wholesaler and the retailer have lafter another of its action of all law.

wholesaler and the retailer have after another of its weaker compe- The untruth lies in the definition.

The Truth About Authority." But machinery.

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Party, in others as the Social-Demo-

F. I never thought of that be-

of this paper is concerned Ford has The big vote in New York will certainly put himself in the position of an enemy and a villifier of Socialism and will be regarded as

Comrade W. E. Clark, formerly

is contributing some A1 critical matter to the Comrade magazine of New York. Editor Carr, of the Danville Free Clitizen, puts this heading on his election news: "The New National Party was Born Nov 8 Socialistic ber is an article on "Socialism: An Party was Born Nov. 8. Sccialists

W. Now, Mr. F., why should not





must not be reckoned with as a posi-tive factor in next campaign." While August Belmont is weep ing big weepy tears over the death of his French poodle, see that you take advantage of the time by set-ting him the good example of getting, the . Herald some additional ubscribers. Thomas F. G. Dougherty of San Francisco has contributed to the Typographical Journal, the national The Vanguard and Eerald 75 cents a year for both, except for subscribers in the cit yof Milwaukee, where the com-bination price is 90 cts. a year. copied in the Social-Democratic press quite extensively. The Cleveland Citizen made an ·THE · amusing shift of its type headings in the current issue by which a no-OMRADE AN ILLVSTRAILD in charge of the paper during Edi-tor Hayes' absence at San Francisco appears under the heading, "A New Dodge." We trust Comrade Band-CONTENTS FOR OCTOBER. CONTENTS FOR OCTOBER: The October number contains: The Times and their Tendencies, by Frauk-lin H. Wentworth. — Things Neglect-ed Grow, iy Peter E. Burrowes. — The General Strike in Italy, Illustrated. The German Socialist Congress.—Eng-land's Children.— Different Dogs, Illus-trated. — The Song of the Pickaze, by Ada Negri.—Gompers and the Ameri-can Federation of Labor.—Civilizing the Philippines.—The Socialist Party's Appeal, by Eugene V. Debs.— The Servant Girl Problem.—Rise and Fall of New Harmony.—Letters from Si-beria.—Mass and Class.—Cover Design and Cartoons by Ryan Walker. low will get even in the next issue. With every week's addition to the

list of Referendums on our ex-charge table comes added evidence that its editor, Ford, is an unscrupu-lous liar and a malicious slanderer who should not be tolerated among decent Socialists. Ford fills his front page each week with ravings at Mailly, Simons, Stedman, Berger and others, and so far as the editor

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ber is an article on "Socialism: An Impression and a Prophesy," writ-ten by Cyrus Lauron Hooper. The latter is written by a man unable to comprehend Socialism, in whose mind is a picture of the failure of the New Harmony experiment of Robert Owen, he, the writer, having lived two years at New Harmony. He doubtless considers the New Harmony community an experiment doubless considers the New

Harmony community an experiment

in Socialism.

organ of the Printers, a reply to critics of Socialism that is being

tice that Comrade Bandlow will be

Socialists will be interested to know that the second annual con-vention of Parry's Industrial Alliance meets in New York City November 29 and 30. It is interesting to note that in spite of the rant and the outrage of the Alliance the national association of the work-ers shows an increase for the past year of 400,000.

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cialism, but not to any marked de-gree. The returns received show

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

partial returns from seven more counties bring this total up to 4,208. "Farmers and City Wage Workers" is the title of a little tract of eight pages issued by the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor for distribution in the rural districts. It fills a long felt want and deserves showed the vote multiplied from two to four and five times that of a thorough distribution. Union men in states other than Wisconsin will do well to order copies for distribution. Wisconsin is taking the lead in progressive and well thought out union methods and its example 1904, the total will probably be from 7,000 to 10,000. The greatest gains should not be ignored. A single copy of the pamphlet sells for five cents, but you can get 100 copies for seventy-five cents or a thousand copies for \$5. Address Frederick Brockhausen, state secy., 553 Orthere were cast 1,537 in 1902 and chard street, Milwaukee.

complete) in Douglas county. According to World's Work, Russia is honeycombed with graft in high places, as an instance of which it is related that fully 75 per cent 1900 we had 250. S. Omaha.—Debs 1,083. Only 87 in 1900. Party will be repre-sented on election boards hereafter. of the large Red Cross fund, subscribed to at home and abroad, has been stolen. The magnificently equipped hospital train which the Czarina sent to the front reached the front all right, but not before it had sent to the front reached the front all right, but not before it had been stripped of everything of value, the looting actually occurring before it reached Moscow from St. Petersburg. Not a thing of value escaped. Says the article: "Nowhere else has bureaucracy proved such an enormous burden to the state. Department after department being created, and, before the end of the year, another will be added to the long list. Block after block of useless great office buildings have been erected. It is seriously asserted that there are as many clerks on the payfoll of the office for dog licenses as there are dogs in St. Peters-burg." The biggest grafters are the grand dukes, "a company of royal vultures" consisting of three uncless and a brother-in-law of the Czar or 1902. Partial returns indicate a good vote. Will probably go 500. NEW HAMPSHIRE.— Reports from the townships of Claremont, Farmington, Hampstead, Exeter and the city of Concord give 201 votes against 129 in 1900 and 159 in 1902. On this basis 1,500 should be ultures," consisting of three uncles and a brother-in-law of the Czar. They and their understrappers sell and barter privileges, steal from the vultures," public crib, and wreck as they choose the national prosperity." Some surprising instances are given, which we have not space to quote. But it is all but another peep behind the curtain of privilege and rule, that shows us that the fruits of our modern capitalist system of society turns from five counties give a total of 2,996. The vote of Hudson couneverywhere is wrong and shame and rascality? A tree is judged by its fruits. A system that commands the members of the brotherhood of mankind to get more than they give is essentially immoral, and must ty is in the vicinity of 300 and will bring the total up to about 6,000. bear immoral fruit. This leaves 15 counties to hear from

The signal and overwhelming defeat of Gov. Peek for the governorship of Wisconsin will not be mourned by the working classes. Peek ceived 4,609. Newark increased from 992 in 1902 to 2,040; and Jeris that kind of man that capitalism delights to put in high places, in-asmuch as back of him all kinds of rascalities can flourish and go un-When Peck was governor his record was bad. He signed a punished. measure legalizing scrip payments for labor by the big employers, he countenanced and helped on the roster printing contract steal, which smelled to the heavens of deliberate dishonesty, and so on-under Peck out of 45 give Debs 493. Same pre-cincts last year 267. We figure on 800 for city and 1,00 for county. all the capitalist crooks in the state would have made hay people's expense. Whatever the motives actuating Gov. La Follette, and however honest he may be in his professions, the fact remains that there are in his ranks large numbers of men who are simon-pure politicians and who rally round his standard because he has the elements of political success in his program. With him, too, are many men of honorable intentions, men who hitherto have been crowded out men of honorable intentions, men who hitherto have been crowded out from exercising an influence on polices and legislation by the fact that politics was in the grip of rascals. These men will stay with La Fol-lette so.long as he keeps them convinced of his sincerety in his efforts to bring the corporations to book. There is some speculation as to what the next legislature, controlled by La Follette, will do with the measures introduced by the new Social-Democratic members of the two houses. The La Follette administration will be virtually on trial be-form the next legislature of Labox Was constituted by the rest in the set of the source of the set o it is estimated will poll 25,000 votes and 39 counties which have not been at 40,000. Jamestown shows a great increase, from 89 in 1902 to 535 in fore the bar of the court of Labor. We can certainly expect more from a La Follette administration than from a Peck administration, but the 1904; Oneida Co. from 147 in 1902 question is, how much more!

Although the stockyards strike undoubtedly helped the Socialist the stock and stock and strike understood of the party all over the state, shows that it is wrong to imagine that it was the strike alone that accounts for the 42,000 votes in Chicago. The Chicago comrades are convinced that their victory was no incidental affair and are now agitating for a daily paper. In Milwaukee the old Social-Democratic daily plan has never been given up, and if anything was needed to revive it it was the conduct of the daily press, most of it, in the election just past. In the bulletins the papers put out election with the Social Demogratic wate was because 1900 62. night the Social-Democratic vote was largely suppressed, although in 67 of the 112 precincts of the city our party was either first or second. The election news from the state of Wisconsin was carefully gotten up to hide the gains of the Socialists, despite the fact that th election had shown that every third man in Milwaukee was a Social-Democrat had shown that every third man in Milwaukee was a Social-Democrat and could be naturally figured to be anxions to get the Socialist re-turns. How not to be a newspaper is the purpose of the representa-tives of capitalism in the newspaper field. In the past two years the "fact that we were half-inclined to start a daily paper in Milwaukee caused some of the papers to print more Social-Democratic news than they otherwise would have done. "We want to give you people ser-vice," said one newspaper editor. "for we well know that if you start a daily some of the newspapers already established will go to the wall." Yet with but one exception the daily papers of Milwaukee give such daily some of the newspapers already established will go to the wall." Yet with but one exception the daily papers of Milwaukee give such meager reports of important matters in the city council, matters that vitally concern the interests of the people, that it has become an every-day occurrence to have the Herald office bombarded with requests of angry citizens that the daily paper project be taken up at once, so that the people can know what is going on. In Chicago every fifth man is a Social-Democrat, and they are talking of a daily paper. In Milwau-kee where every third man votes a Social-Democratic ticket, the daily paper project will wait to see what sort of service the coming months will give us on the part of the capitalist press.

Upon my second visit to the child's brow and then turned to his anthracite coal strike district I ex-perienced one of those joys of the agitator's life which are above and who first told me about Socialism,

come to my house to see my wife and baby," he said. He introduced me first to his wife, then led the way to a dingy room where a little boy of perhaps

He pressed a fond kiss upon the germinate.

Vote will probably reach 5,000.

This leaves 77 counties to hear

from, and as nearly every report

NEVADA .- No ticket / in 1900

Littleton, N. H .--- Debs 19. Only

NEW JERSEY. - Partial re-

and the total vote will be in the

vicinity of 10,000; in 1900 Debs re-

ey City from about 1,700 to 3,000.

Trenton, N. J .- Thirty precincts

NEW YORK .--- Complete returns have been received from only three

counties, giving 3,231 votes. Partial returns from 19 other counties give

8,896, bringing the total reported thus far, 12,127. This does not in-

lude the city of New York, which

heard from. State Secretary Chase

estimates the total vote of the state

to 371 in 1904; and Brooklyn from 4381 in 1902 to 6,500 in 1904.

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McGuinness

Exeter, N. H .- Debs 30.

eached in this state.

in 1900.

Livingston, Mont.-Debs 203. 14,000. Thirty-seven in 1900.

and you ought to be thankful for As I came out of my hotel at that, for when I yote in the future

"I wish, if you had time, you'd owner." "A vote for you and the kid." Who shall say that that husband and father had not expressed in that speech of devotion the true spirit of our political philosophy?

14. Sometimes the Social-Democratic a year and a few months lay asleep. Such a stuffy little room it was, other propagandist of unpopular where the sunlight could no more enter than in the caverns of the mine. These are the joys of t the seed sown seems to fall on stony ground; so little seems to New York

100; last year, 16.

borhood of 25,000.

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2,000.

RHODE ISLAND .- No

1902. Estimate for state 3,000.

turns only giving them 75, the same

vote cast in 1900, when nearly 500

was assured. Estimate for state,

nine

TEXAS --- Returns from

Sometimes we continue our sowing with the heaviness of despair upon our hearts.

But there comes to cach of us at beyond understanding. As I came out of my hotel at Pittston a man who was a stranger greeted me by name. "I wish, if you had time, you'd "A sole for you and the kid." In that, for when I yote in the future is hall give a yote for you and the bid there comes to each of us at times the deep joy of triumph. In the most unexpected times and places we find deep-rooted and flourishing plants where we had sometime cast chance seeds.

radeship from the meeting which he These are the joys of the agi-tator's life which are above and be-

New York.

John Spargo.

A REMARKABLE VOTE WAS CAST. - Continued from Page 1. MONTANA. -- Meagre returns | cinuati, from 3,903 to 6,232;4 Winnebago Co .- Debs 311. Manitowoc Co .- Debs 687, nold 557.

MONTANA. — Meagre Form from Montana and no report from Youngstown, from 72 to 1,001, and state secretary. Returns received Akron, from 205 to 893. Dayton, O.—Vote in Ohio will Dayton, O.—Vote in Ohio will Last year Dane Co.-Arnold 244. probably reach 35,000. Last year 14,000. Caldwell. Pacific .-- Debs 18, Parker 14, For county treasurer the Social-Demo-Zanesville, O.-Debs 223. Vote in 1902 155. crats and Republicans are tie (18

cent of votes cast, and big gain. Dane county.--Dunham 189, by OREGON .--- State secretary esti-

mates 12,000 Socialist votes in state. fficial count. Partial returns received at this of-Lafayette County .- Debs 28 (of-

fice show a great increase over last spring. Multnomah Co. including the city of Portland polls 2,400. ficial count). Manitowoc County (official) .--

PENNSYLVANIA .- Complete were made in Douglas county, in-cluding the city of Omaha, in which of 11,121. Partial returns from Rock County (official) .- Arnold 326

3,548 this year, an increase of 2,011. Omaha, Neb.—Debs 3,600 (in-counties to hear from The site of t Menasha .- Debs 64. Arnold 37. First time on ticket.

Prairie du Chien .- Debs gets 31 in Crawford County. Manitowoc.—Debs 333. In 1902 Reading increased from 169 in 1900 to 1,153 in 1904; Erie gave

133 1,062, as against 462 in 1900, and Cornucopia.—Debs 9, Arnold 8. Roosevelt 13, Parker 3. Debs beats Mercer county, including the city of Sharon, increased from 153 in 1902

Parker! to 950 in 1904. All indications point to a slight increase over the Kewaunee .-- Debs 450. Parker

abnormal vote of 1902, and the total Eau Claire .--- 115 for Debs. 39 will probably mount to the neighvo years ago.

Menomonee.-Debs 16, Berger Delaware Co., Pa.—Debs 207. In 1990 we had 30.

Gibson.-Debs 19. presi Elroy .- Debs 10. dential tickef in 1900. In 1903 the Sauk County (official) .- Debs 52. vote for governor was 309. This year

it is 789 for Debs. The S. L. P. vote Flint, Mich .- Debs 240. declined from 943 last year to 444 Harrison Co., Ia .- Debs 221.

Comrade Gardner, state secretary Rhode Id .- Debs 789 (incomof Ohio, says the vote here may ach 35,000.

Allerton, Ia .- Wayne Co. gives SOUTH DAKOTA. - Returns from Brown, Clark and Beadle Debs 133. counties give 314 against 269 in Lawren

Lawrenceburg, Ind .-- In county Ft. Scott, Kan .- County give TENNESSEE .- Four counties

Debs 303. and nine towns in other counties Albuquerque, N.Mex .- Debs 185 give 937. The Memphis comrades report fraud in their county, the re-

Vote in Massachusetts Citles.

Returns from all the Massachusetts cities. Returns from all except 20 small towns show the vote in the state for the candidates of the minor parties for President as follows, the second column being the vote of the state for the can-didates of the same parties in 1000:

1900

precincts and towns that polled 14 in 1900 and 164 in 1902 show 512 1904.

for 1904. At the same ratio the vote should reach 10,000. UTAH.—Returns from Utah show an increase all over the state. Salt Lake Co, will give 3,400, an increase of nearly 300 per cent, and as other localities make like in-neighborhood of 5,000. VERMONT. — State Secretary Anderson reports estimate of 1,000. Barre, Vt.—Debs 88. Probably 800 in state. VIRGINIA.—Newport News re-ports increase from 37 in 1902 to 61 this year. Estimate for state 500. Bates, R.

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rapt the State Federation and made false, statements about the Milwaukee labor movements. These, same reports imply that Braunschweig failed in his seabby work and that he sneaked out of the state like a whipped cur. At the last convention of the State Federation held July last in Green Bay this very man in an address condemnea our pres-ent system of society as rotten from top to bottom. See the hyporrit? The secretary reported on some pre-liminary work preparatory to the for-mation of a Women's Label League ot Milwaukee. On motion the secretary was instructed to continue preparations to the end of calling the first meeting for the formation of the League some time in January next. Weber and Brockhausen ware ap pointed to meet with the pressident of the Wisconsin Consumers' League Tues-day. Nov. 15id, to discuss some pro-posed labor legislation. The secretary submitted several lat-ters from the secy. Mr. Maxwell to Mr. Parry, the president of the Citizens' In-dustrial Alliance. On motion the secre-tary was ordered to furnish copies of the letters to all labor papers and also have a sufficient number printed in cir-cular form. A request to pay bills for printed matter in connection with mass meet-

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Comrades : 15.00 10.00 3.00 2.70 The battle for 1906 has begun every comrade must do his y. We must build up our ornd huty. ganization. We must have a larger nembership. In order to do this, t means work! for the members aleady in this party. Up to now, a lew hundred had to do the bulk of from now all the members vork, ught to help in doing the work which becomes necessary for our oranization. Already the branches ave made arrangements along this ine. The Eleventh ward is now organized on the basis of a precinct arganization. The comrades of Cu-lahy are taking steps to build up The 10th Ward is also going to lo some active work along that line,

and in fact all the ward organizations are making preparations in this direction. The city organizer will visit several ward organizations next week and speak in behalf of the necessary steps to be taken at this time. Five shop organizations have also been perfected during the first week of the city organizer.

active campaign to build up our membership will be on. The battle

is on, so let every member do his share by putting his shoulder to the wheel and help the good cause along.

Edmund T. Melms,

City Organizer Social-Democratic Party.

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13th with all resident members present except F. Brockhausen and H. Tuttle. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The granting of charters to La Crosse, Watertown, North Prairie and 6, 8 and 10 of 'Eau Claire were approved. Communication from Organizer Gaylord was read. It was voted to grant him a salary of \$3.00 a day and expenses, consisting of rail-way fare and hotel bills when on organ-izing trips outside of county, to begin Sept. I. It was voted to employ Carl D. Thompson as organizer, the City Central Committee to be requested to co-operate. Secretary's and treasurer's reports were accepted. E.-H. Thomas, State Secy. 10.00 2.50 2.50

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JOHN LEMANSKI, saloonkeeper, 683 Windlake ave., Democratic alderman of the Fourteenth Ward. GEORGE J. LONSTORF, capitalist, agor Grand ave., Republican alderman of the Sixteenth Ward.

FERDINAND J. LUEDTKE, real state and loan agent, 1210 Vliet st., Democratic alderman of the Ninth Ward. GEORGE B. McKINLEY, coal agent Western Fuel Co., and handy-man, Re-publican alderman of the Seventh Ward. FRED. MEYER, real estate man, 2911 North ave., Republican alderman of Cwenty-second Ward.

THOMAS J. PRINGLE, Coffin com-pany treasurer, Republican alderman of the Sizteenth Ward. GUSTAV RAETZ, Wagon Maker, 481 First ave., Republican alderman of the Eight Ward.

Eight Ward. JOSEPH RITTLEAT, Trader, Demo-cratic alderman of the Third Ward. MICHAEL SIKORA, saloonkeeper, gor Eleventh ave, Democratic alderman gor Eleventh ave., Democ. of the Fourteenth Ward.

JOHN SZYMANSKI, Cigar Manufac-turer, 355 Maple st., Democratic alder-man of the Twelfth Ward.

DODGED THE VOTE, - Sherburn Becker of the First Ward and Thos. E. Hayes of the Eighth Ward.

If anything is needed to show the people how the two capitalist par-ies misrepresent their interest, it is ublican aldermen voted outright to cill the project, and several others would have liked to if they had dar oany immediately increased its capitalization from three to fifteen millions!) was in a hospital and so could not help betray the citizens, Ald. Stoetzer of the Fifteenth ward had a most unaccountable sick spell just before the council opened and had to go home, and Ald. Becker of



Railway Ald. McKinley tried delay takics, but was voted down. the oratory began. It was shown that the street car company was holding up the city for a cool \$109,000 a year above reasonable cost for their lights, and that this was responsible for the poverty of the ward funds for city improve-

ments, that municipal street lights could be had for not over \$54.27 a company charged \$99 for its best lights and then cheated the city on he quality, and the yearly cost of operating the plant was stated at \$108,546. The Social-Democratic aldermen reminded the council o

the pledges of the three parties to enact a municipal light measure and of the fact that the people had voted in favor of it twice and in no uncertain way. And so on. But argu-ments were wasted on the street railway gang. It was like appealing

to wooden-headed clothes-pins. The had the "price" of their perfidy, actual or prospective, within their grasp, and were there to shamelessly "deliver the goods." It took twelve votes to kill a bond measure, and the street car company were able to muster sixteen! Their names are given above. Mark them well! Mark well the parties they repre-sent. And also bear in mind that they were more consistant than the other capitalist party aldermen, for JOHN WEIHER, Undertaker, 331 Pulaski st., and brother-in-kw of Nie-zorawski, Democratic alderman of the Eighteenth Ward.

as they trust capitalist party men to represent them in making the laws. They cannot tell which one will be-The above misrepresentatives of the people in the city council cambined to kill the municipal electric lighting bond issue in the interests of the Street Rail-way company. Mark them well est doubt as to where the Social-Democratic aldermen stood on the proposition. The' Social-Democratic

THE WHOLE TRUTH! The Social-Democratic Herald is not interested in suppressing the shady actions of old party officials in either the Milwaukee Common Council or the State Legislature. It is anxious to tell you all about what the Socialists in the Common Council have done and will do. The INVINCIBLE MINE have nothing to hide; nor will the Socialists in the Legis-lature have anything to hide. If you wish to learn the truth as to the doings of these two legislative bodies, you will subscribe for The Social-Democratic Herald and get others to do likewise.

of "hobby riding to death." He preferred to have the city ridden to death by a robber electric light con-tract by the street railway company. It is creatures like McKinley who "represent" the people by bank-rupting the treasury in order to make the street railway company a clear present every year of \$100.000 The victory of the Jones Island-ers in the supreme court will cause rejoicing among the working people all over the city. The Illinois Steal company played an inhuman game on the islanders, assisted by Con-gressman Otjen. And, by the way, it was Comrade Victor L. Berger clear present every year of \$100,000 over and above what would be a reawho first took the part of the islanders and got them to organize the defense association that finally so able amount to pay for the street lighting. McKinley is a contempti-able specimen. enabled them to buy a victory in the courts.

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the fact that we can now conscien-

tiously say that every third man in the city is a voter for Socialism is

The Milwaukee election figures show some remarkable things. One is the solidity of the growth of our THE THEATER. A thambra next week comes the A the Ahambra next week comes the "Royal Liliputians" presenting their boodling that the Republican and Democratic office holders had been a gagging in, and could not be count-a d as true Socialist votes. But this Fall our party clinched this vote and increased it. A fictitious strength has been made into an ac-tual strength, which of itself is a thing to jubilate over. Take the in-stance of the Tenth ward, where our party in the Spring rather. Unex-recedly elected two aldernes and marrowly missed also electing a supervisor, although the city ticket did not carry the ward. The in-tre crease undoubtedly came from the supervisor, although the city ticket did not carry the ward. The in-tre crease undoubtedly came from the supervisor, although the city ticket did not carry the ward. The in-tre crease undoubtedly came from the supervisor, although the city ticket did not carry the ward. The in-tre peckedly came from the supervisor, although the city ticket did not carry the ward. The in-tre crease undoubtedly came from the supervisor, although the city ticket did not carry the ward. The in-tre peckedly came from the supervisor, although the city ticket dif he Puls variety was to redeen the Republican politicians and -ropersin of the Puls variety was to redeen party. The vote in the Spring elec-ALHAMBRA THEATER. tion was largely the result of the

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of the Puls variety was to redeem The airship as a realism for drama has proven a success, as nessed by the second prosperous the ward from the partial control of the working class. Yet on election day the Social-Democrats not only. of the scenic melodrama, "Hearts Adrift," which will be seen at the Bijoù their own, but increased their tomorrow afternoon and all next week. The two heroes of the narrative, having vote despite the fact that a bunching of votes elected a Republican asrescued a boy and girl from the clutches of assassins, find it necessary to make their flight by the airship, the only means of escape. When high up among semblyman. It was much the same in other wards. The Social-Democratic vote of the Spring "stood pat' in the Fall and was increased. And







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