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A Cartoon Weekly
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THE WORKINGMAN'S PAPER

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The New Thought and the Old.

The Leader.
 How long upon the twilight of the world
 Has Freedom gazed, all rapt in love
 and woe,
 To see above the billow range unfurled
 The banner of Injustice—that great
 foe;
 That girt about by old-world
 creeds and laws,
 Has bold resistance made to
 Freedom's cause.

But now ten thousand voices fearless,
 loud,
 Cry out for Justice true, nor cry in
 vain.
 For, lo! the mighty, countless host,
 the crowd—
 Like some vast Titan ship upon the
 main,
 That first feels life and power
 along her keel,
 Moves helpless till some pilot
 takes the wheel.
 —Edgar MacLaren Swan.

The above verses were sent to "The Socialist" for publication. They show a sentiment so completely out of harmony with Socialist thought that we call attention to them as a contrast. They are quite in harmony with capitalist thought and with much so-called Socialist writing.

the phases of the moon, nor consult witches to decide when eclipses will occur, nor burn our right hands to escape hell. No more do we call on "leaders" to save us from the crush of economic laws. Instead of these out-of-date methods we study the stars, we study human nature, we study history. In a word, we become scientific and sensible, instead of haphazard and superstitious.

As an example of some verses really instinct with modern thought, we quote the following (published in "The Socialist" two years ago), by Charlotte Perkins Stetson, addressed

TO THE WORKERS:
 Shall you complain who feed the world?
 Who clothe the world?
 —Who house the world?
 Shall you complain who are the world?
 Of what the world may do?
 As from this hour
 You use your power
 The world must follow you.

The world's life hangs on your right hand,
 Your strong, your skilled right hand!
 You hold the whole world in your hand.
 See to it what you do!
 Or dark or light
 Or wrong or right,
 The world is made by you!

Then rise as you never rose before,
 Nor dared before,
 And show as was never shown before.
 The power that lies in you!
 Stand all as one,
 See justice done,
 Believe and Dare and Do!
 —Charlotte Perkins Stetson.

We contemplate considerable improvements in "The Socialist" at an early date. Look out for announcements. By the way, four of these A. B. C. articles are yet, due, by Herron, Lee, Blatchford and Quelch. Harri-man is still to expect his article, but the others are sure to come. We have also a number of the best writers engaged to contribute regularly. "The Socialist" has never taken a backward step yet. Our motto is always Forward.

"Collier's Weekly" concerning the expulsion by a Schenectady trades union of a member for joining the militia remarks: "We guess that the city militia regiments are not composed chiefly of mechanics, but of clerks and other unorganized workmen, who will continue to resist to the bitter end their services with the light heart of a young person going to a picnic." Well, we guess that such a cold-blooded way of regarding the great labor struggle will furnish a picnic which will be "no picnic" for the capitalists represented by "Collier's Weekly" and other such papers.

THE WORTH OF THE UNION.

Two organizers worked a month traveling over King County, Washington, this last fall. This is the county in which Seattle is situated. It contains several large coal mining towns, and ought to furnish good material for making Socialists.
 But what do we find? An astonishing number of employers. In some places, men did not dare to be seen listening to a Socialist speaker on the street. For fear of losing their "job" they decline to subscribe for a Socialist paper. Some claimed to be Socialists but advised against organizing or calling any public attention to the subject of Socialism.
 In none of these places is there a labor union. Where the unions formerly existed, they have been broken down. If these miners were firmly organized, this abject dread of their employers would disappear and they would be in much better condition to listen to Socialism.
 What we ought to do in such towns is to form a Socialist local and these the nucleus of a union for the proper protection of the commonest human rights of free thought, free speech, free action.

"Class-consciousness means a consciousness of one's own interests as a member of a class, also a consciousness that his interests can only be served by advancing the interests of the class to which he belongs." —Chas. H. Vail.

"On the Haverrill Council six old party men, protestingly union men, voted against the Union Label on city printing. The only members who voted for it were the Socialists." —Ex-Mayor Chase.

WON'T LABOR LOVE ME?



THE AGED MISTRESS DEMOCRACY
 Trying to Look Like the Charming Miss Socialism.

TIDE STILL RISING.
Great News From the Old Bay State.
 Brocton and Haverhill Swing Into Line. Two Thousand Gain in Brocton and Eight Hundred Gain in Haverhill in One Month. Only 14 Votes Behind in Haverhill. Recount Demanded. Special From Recently in Boston.

(Special Dispatch to "The Socialist.")
 Boston, Mass., Dec. 3, 1902.—The Socialists in Boston elected their Mayor, three out of seven Aldermen and eight out of twenty-one Councilmen.
 Coultter for Mayor gets eleven hundred plurality. This is an increase over slate vote for Governor one month ago of two thousand and over.
 In Haverhill, the Socialist candidate for Mayor was defeated by only fourteen votes, increasing Chase's vote for Governor by eight hundred. A recount will be demanded.

Two Councilmen are re-elected; also School Committee and Assistant Assessor. Ward Five increased its majority.
 In Springfield, Quincy and Fitchburg the vote for Mayor fell below the State vote, though the vote for Aldermen-at-large held up the average. Local issues were responsible for these variations.
 WILLIAM MAILLY.

"We cannot trace back modern socialists without recognizing at once that capitalist property is the result of usurpation." —Loria's "Economic Foundations of Society."

Socialism does not attack the free-sid, capitalism does. There are in America today 2,500,000 unmarried men, because of the robbery of capitalism. It is an outrage against the holiest emotion of the human life that in such a land of wealth and industry as America, any man should have to put off his wedding for an hour because he could not support his family. The capitalists say, however, that they are the friends of the home and we the enemies. Socialism would furnish every man a job that can't be forced closed on, that he may get married if he wants to. —W. T. Mills.

The rich meet in the bank, clubhouse or parlor. Workmen, when they combine, gather in the street. All the organized forces of society are against them. Capital has the army and navy, the Legislature, the judicial and executive departments. When the rich combine it is for the purpose of "exchanging ideas." When the poor combine it is a "conspiracy." If they act in concert, if they rally to something, it is a "mob." If they defend themselves it is "treason." How is it that the rich control the departments of the government? In this country the political power is equally divided among men. They are certainly no more poor than rich. Why should the rich control? Why should not the laborers combine for the purpose of controlling the executive, the legislative and judicial departments? Will they ever find how powerful they are? —Robt. G. Ingersoll.

Will some workman who has been voting the Democratic or Republican tickets tell us whether the injunctions issued by Judges Jackson and Keller are Democratic or Republican injunctions? We want to place the responsibility where it belongs. —Miners' Mag.

"For myself," said Mr. Wilson, "I am not a reformer. I am a revolutionist. But a revolutionist is the bearer of peace, the proclaimer of justice and the preventer of social disaster. As a revolutionist I know that no tariff reform, no anti-trust law, no cheap-labor legislation can solve our present situation, whether they be prominent Republicans like Senator Hanna and Senator Beveridge, or prominent Democrats like Mr. Bryan, with their dangerous element in the political arena." —Stitt Wilson at Anacosta.

"The workingman who will not strike a blow for his own freedom deserves nothing but slavery." —John C. Chase.
 "In 1904, in my opinion, there will be a good round million of Socialist votes." —John C. Chase.

Class-conscious is a term which belongs to the Working-class only. They originated it and possess a patent right to it.
 One cannot be conscious of any class but his own.

SOME CONTRASTS.
 We have money good in "Yurup" now, but the workman is not spending his vacation there. It is the idler that goes across the ocean in search of recreation. Is this just?
 At the hour of noon it was raining. The workers sought such protection as they could get from awnings, sheds and trees, but one worker, a digger in the ditch, failing to observe anything better, sought such protection as was afforded by a fence enclosing beautiful grounds. Near the center of these grounds stands a palatial home, where resides an idler. While our ditcher is engaged in the strenuous pastime of emptying his "full" dinner pail the owner of the palace is driven to the front entrance and is carefully protected from the rain while passing from the carriage to the vaulted hall. Wife and daughters met the owner of this home of luxury and escorted him to the dining hall, which was resplendent with rich, rare and costly furnishings. While sipping his wine and tasting rich viands the owner was aroused to a consciousness of his surroundings by someone remarking that the Socialists were gaining strength. He looked up in surprise and said: "I believe in letting well enough alone," and the ditcher said, as he swallowed the last of his cold lunch with hunger still gnawing at his vitals: "I believe in letting well enough alone; the full dinner pail is good enough for me." And he and the owner of the palace are still voting for the system which makes such injustice and such contrasts possible.

I know men who work for wages. These men must do as told, quit when they do not want to, work overtime at will of their employer, etc., and yet these men say they are free and independent. What is the meaning of such freedom, of such independence?
 D. BERGESS.

When you have bought something of an advertiser tell him why. It helps Socialism. Remember that part of it.

An injunction from a federal court knocks out the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States in one round. —Miners' Mag.

"Class-conscious" does not mean "class-aware."

A capitalist can be "class-conscious"—but only of the capitalist class.

"A NEW POLITICAL FORCE."

No Section of the Country Exempt From Its Invasion—Probably a Million in 1904.

(From the San Francisco Call.)
 New York, November 16.—Socialism has increased its national vote from 86,000 cast for Eugene V. Debs in 1900 to more than 400,000 cast this year. Official returns, when tabulated, may swell this to a half-million. Only since 1860 has a third party made so strong a showing.

In conservative Massachusetts political students were astonished a few years ago when the Socialists cast their percentage of the vote of the State. A year ago the Socialist vote in the Old Bay State was 10,761. Returns from 291 cities and towns show that the new party has polled 32,105, an increase of 300 per cent. Complete returns promise a total of 40,000 for Chase, Socialist candidate for Governor.

While Massachusetts seems to show the greatest increase in the Socialist vote, the result in Western States possesses more political importance. Those who have ignored the growth and possibilities of political Socialism will glance with surprise at the returns from Milwaukee, Toledo, Chicago, Evansville and other cities in that belt of States which often decides national elections.

In Milwaukee the vote for Lieutenant-Governor was as follows: Republican, 267,118; Democratic, 207,762; and Socialist 11,731. The Socialist vote in Chicago exceeded 12,000, an increase of 400 per cent.

The same story comes from Indiana. The Socialist cast nearly 1,500 votes in Evansville, against 300 in 1900. Their vote in the State exceeds 20,000.

Minneapolis cast 2,000 Socialist votes and St. Paul about 1,600. The party claims 15,000 in Minnesota.

Returns from Pennsylvania are not yet tabulated, but the indications are that it has become the banner State for Socialist votes.

From such returns as are now available it appears that the increased Socialist vote is drawn from the Democrats in the cities and from Republicans in the country districts. While the most startling increases have been made in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, no section of the country is exempt from an invasion from this new political force. Maine cast 3,000 and Texas twice that number of Socialist votes, while California more than doubled its vote of 1900.

A corresponding rate of increase will give Socialism more than 1,000,000 votes in 1904.

