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GO TO THE POLLS.

The greatest privilege extended to men, is the privilege to choose their own representatives in govern-

Until such time as we have the power to govern ourselves, and have such strings as the recall on our representatives that we can force them to represent us, it is necessary that we go to the polls on election days and choose men upon whom we can place the greatest responsibilities and feel sure of being fairly represented.

Complaint has been made that there is too much graft in politics, and instances are cited. We don't deny that such things have occurred and may accur again. We are sure, however, that these evils will not be cured by staying away from the polls. The electors who stay at home lose more elections than the corrupt element wins.

The responsibility of choosing men who are right is on the shoulders of the electorate.

The exercise of the franchise ceases to be a privilege and becomes a bounden duty. To shirk that duty is to commit a suicidal act.

We don't say you should vote for those candidates in whom we have placed a confidence, but should you fail to vote and "our" choice is elected or defeated then you have no right to complain.

### FACTS IN THE CASE.

At the meeting of the Commercial club last week, Judge Fesler criticised those business men who were prejudiced on the question of the lighting unit in no unmeasured terms.

In reporting this incident each of the daily papers referred to it, also The Labor World.

The News Tribune said: "He, (Fesler) began a vigorous attack on a number of business men who, he alleged, waited until the first two speakers had finished before entering the hall."

The Evening Herald said substantially the same thing and in addition run an editorial censuring Judge Fesler for doing so and made the same charge of "ignorance" that the Tribune has made.

The Labor World said: "Mr. Fesler pointed to the fact that the big business men who came to vote on the matter showed a narrowness by refusing to listen to the discussion as carried on by Moore and Hudson."

We, probably unfortunately, used that little word fact, which carried so much weight with it that it called for a lengthy editorial from the morning paper.

In this editorial three-fourths of the space is devoted to the things Judge Fesler is supposed to have not known. The remaining part was devoted to The Labor up a class feeling by prejudicing the working class.

It is not necessary for The Labor World to do this, even if we wished to. Such a charge from the Tribune comes with rather poor grace.

As to the charges made, pertaining to Judge Fesler's to the Evening Herald in which he pointed out that it the super-realist. was not to the business men in the Credit Association have had no comment to make of the charges brought the ideal and the practical. against them.

It is unfortunate that the voters of Duluth must suffer daily papers working in the interests of a private corporation, equally unfortunate is it that the speakers who favor the project and The Labor World, the only paper in Duluth giving them support, are to be branded as "stirring up class feeling." We rest to the making of manhood. content, however, since its the old cry of "stop thief."

## VOTE FOR AMENDMENT NO. 1!

We have sound reasons for believing that a large majority of the people of Minnesota are in favor of the amendment to the state constitution known as "Amendment No. 1," which provides for the initiative and referendum method of legislation and is to be voted on at the coming election.

The amendment may fail of adoption, however, unless the voters give it the attention necessary to put it through. To be adopted it must receive a majority of with these words: all the votes cast for any part of the ticket, not merely more in its favor than are put in against it. If it fails to get more than half of the whole vote cast in the aggregate it will not be adopted.

This shows the necessity of having every man in favor of the amendment vote and work for its adoption and get his friends to do the same as far as possible. Failure to vote for it—leaving the square at its place on the ballot blank-will in effect register a vote against get as many others as they can to take the same pre-

Union voters in particular should support this amendno means neglect to do all they can to obtain the ad- manity." vantages it will bring them. It will, if adopted, give the whole people a direct and controlling voice in all the tical work in the development of human character and legislation they wish to participate in and enable them the elevation of human society than the labor union. to enforce their wishes in the enactment of laws in spite The Citizen. of the legislature, if it should be hostile. They will no longer have to depend on the pie-crust promises of candidates, but can exercise their own will in passing such passed, and they can ratify or reject any that may be recall of public officials if they fail to obey the will of in the matter.-Union Advocate.

ANDREW NELSON FOR CONGRESS. That Andrew Nelson should be the next representaive from this district in congress is a matter of ele-

mentary intelligence. Mr. Nelson has proved himself to be a man of ability and has always been a man of exceptionally high caliber. The only objection we have heard of Mr. Nelson is that he was a mere school teacher. Wilson was also dubbed "teacher," and has been rather successful in teaching the stubborn "pupils" some mighty important

Wilson needs men at this time who appreciate his policies. Wilson needs men in congress who can properly support him in all emergencies. Nelson is the man. As to his opponent, little need be said. He has alled when needed the most. The fact that he may be made chairman of a committee is a poor cause for reelection. It's not hollow honors the Eighth district is in need of. We want a real representative.

Mr. Miller's record on the most important labor measure in congress is given in other columns of this ssue. In reading it remember that the Clayton Antitrust bill, which Miller voted against on October 8th, was the bill containing "Labor's bill of rights." It was labor's "magna charta," conferring to organized labor the rights for which we have been striving for

A vote for Nelson is a vote for Wilson. A vote for Wilson is a vote for the people. A vote for the people is sufficient justification for organized labor.

### ADOPT THESE AMENDMENTS.

The following amendments should be adopted: Amendment No. 1, providing for the initiative and

Amendment No. 2, providing for an increase of supreme court judges from five to seven.

Amendment No. 3, authorizing the state to construct roads, ditches and fire breaks through and around unsold state school lands, and providing for a revolving fund of \$250,000.

Amendment No. 9, authorizing the legislature to set aside school lands and other public lands which are better fitted for forestry purposes than agriculture.

Amendment No. 10, providing for the popular recall from office of elective or appointive public officials including judges.

These amendments should be passed. A favorable majority of votes cast for the amendments will not pass them. A majority vote of all votes cast for elective officers must be had in favor of these amendments in order to have them adopted.

Not to vote at all is a vote against them. Be sure to get a ballot containing the amendments next Tues-

### SYMPATHY EXTENDED.

"The gloom and dejection that pervades the Athletics is depicted above (by a cartoon). There is a number of Dubuque fans who lost their hopes and several simeoleons in betting against the Braves. Who can extend (heart and pocketbook) sympathy."—Dubuque Labor Leader.

We can extend (heart) sympathy but not "pocketbook." We know how they feel-we went wrong too.

### FRUITS OF LABOR'S IDEAL.

Two men-one fat, the other lean-were gazing out of the window of a Pullman car. The thin one was rapturously admiring the sunset.

"Ah," he raptured, "Nature is a real artist. Have you never gazed at her wonders? Have you never watched the lambent flame of dawn life leaping across the dome of the world? Have you never watched the red-stained islets floating in lakes of fire? Have you World, who, according to the Tribune, is trying to stir never been drawn by the ragged, raven's wing skyphantoms as they blotted out the pale moon? Have you never felt the amazement of these things?

"Not since I swore of," replied the fat man, as he prepared to hunt another seat.

In this funnyism the humorist furnishes an example German states), and William I wantjudgment, he had already answered them in a letter of two extremes of individuality—the super-idealist and ed to know if he would ever be em- other men from which they cannot

The highest type of man is he in whose character is to whom he referred. Those whom he was aiming at the most perfect blending of the ideal and the real-of

Walt Whitman was a poet. But he was more. He was a practical, every-day, democratic man. In his splendid character was a happy blending of the ideal and the practical. His habitual query was: "Do they raise men down your way?"

Whitman's test of an ideal was what it contributed

Organized Labor has an ideal. It has an ideal that makes for manhood. Its fruits are organization, cooperation, education, advancement, efficiency, brotherhood!—The Citizen.

## BUILDS HUMAN CHARACTER.

Like the proverbial tree, Organized Labor is known by its fruits. Its richest fruits are found in the quality of human character it produces.

In a recent address, Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations, opened

"If Organized Labor did nothing else than to produce such men and women as have appeared before our commission in its tour of the country it would be the greatest public benefactor in the world."

Later in his address, Mr. Walsh said:

"In our hearings on the trip across the continent we have had before us all the great captains of industry, we have heard all the great leaders in the Labor Movement and the leaders in political and social philosophy; it, for the vote on the rest of the ticket will be counted and of all the men and women who have appeared bein the aggregate and make it necessary for the amend- fore the commission there have been only two who dement to get one more to carry. Voters should bear this nied the essential truths underlying labor organizations. | pire". in mind and be careful to vote for the amendment and All others who testified before the commission admitted that the labor unions are a benefit to the workers and to humanity at large.

"During our investigations we have heard much conment with ardor and energetic action. Their interests cerning the so-called agitator. Well, all I have to say are more deeply involved in its adoption than those of about an agitator is this: 'An agitator who cries out almost any other class of the people, and they should by against wrong and injustice is a benefactor to hu-

No institution in the world has done more real prac-

## PASS RECALL AMENDMENT!

Trade union voters in Minnesota should not overlook laws as they wish. They can, under the provisions of or neglect voting for Amendment No. 10 of the list to this amendment, initiate any statute they desire to have be voted on this fall. That amendment provides for the passed by the legislature, according to their preference the people, and is almost as important to the interests of organized labor as Amendment No. 1, which provides for the initiative and referendum. It will not be enough Harvard has practically refused a large endowment to not vote against this amendment, for a blank vote on in order to hold up the hands of Professor Muenster- it will in effect be a vote against it. Vote for it! Work berg. What becomes of that "economic determinism" for it! Advocate it and get your friends to help you in doctrine, or is this one of the many exceptions to the Union Advocate.

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### AFTER THE EVENT, BUT INTERESTING

Chicago Press Club Scoop: A promnent New York man, a German by birth, showed to an officer of one of the big banks a calculation made in 1829 by an astrologer for the grandfather of the present German emperor. The banker passed it on to the New York Sun, with a statement that its predictions were well known in dermany:

The earlier William asked if he would be king of Prussia. For answer the astrologer took the figures 1829 (the year of the consultation), and arranged them thus:

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1 . 8. 4. 9. Adding them up, he said: "You will be king of Prussia in 1849," which

They were already talking of hearers. peror of the larger empire.

The astrologer set down the figures 1849 in the following arrangement:

Then he replied: "You "You will be emperor of the larger Germany in 1871," which was the date of the conquest of the French and the establishment

of the German empire. He asked how long he would live to enjoy his sovereignity over the larger empire and the astrologer placed the figures 1871 as follows:

3 4.7.1 28 48 8 This was the year in which the emperor died: The emperor put one more ques 'What will happen after I an gone?" Again the tstrologer took the figures 1888, arranging them as fol-

"After 1913" he said "a great change will come to the German em-

## THE MIGHT OF THE MANY

Might was Right when Christ was hanged beside the Jordan's foam; Might was Right when Gracchus bled pon the stones of Rome: And Might was Right when Danton fell, when Emmett passed away

'Tisethe logic of the Ancient World and the Gospel of today.' Might is Right when children die by

When jeweled hands reach down and

thousands in the mills:

take the gold their blood distills; And Might is Right when maidens give their love-dreams up for Tis the logic of the Ancient World and the Gospel of today.

One and Only Right; And so, O Hosts of Toll, awake! O

and the Gospel of today."

### THE SMUTTY STORY AND ITS DIRE EFFECT

It advertises your own ignorance. It displays your lack of a sense of

It indicates the state of your inner character.

It exhibits the nature of your inner It shows your better self is being

It illustrates the sordidness of your It typifies the meagerness of your

resources of entertainment. It proclaims the coarseness of your deas of humor. It tells of the inadequacy of your

It reveals the depth of defilement you have already reached. It proves to your friends how greatly they may be disappointed in

means of expression.

It stultifies the testimony of those who said you were a good fellow. It soils the imagination of your

larger Germany (the consolidation of It hangs vulgar pictures on the inescape

It disgusts men of finer sensibilities who care for the clean and wholesome things of life. It nauseates good men who love fun and hate dirt.

It dishonors your parents and your wife and your children, and your friends and your home and your business and your God.

## ROBERT REESE.

Once there was a little boy Whose name was Robert Reese And every Friday afternoon He had to speak a piece.

So many poems thus he learned Of recitations in his head. And still kept learning more.

Now this is what happened; He was called upon one week And totally forgot the piece He was about to speak.

His brain he cudgeled; But not a word remained within 11s And so he spoke at random, And this is what he said:

My beautiful, my beautiful, Who standest proudly by, It was the schooner Hesperus The breaking waves dashed high.

Why is the forum crowded? What means this stir in Rome? Under a speading chestnut tree There's no place like home.

When Freedom from her mountain height Cried "Twinkle, twinkle, little star," Shoot, if you must, this old gray head King Henry of Navarre.

If you're waking, call me early, To be or not to be. Curfew must not ring tonight, Oh, woodman, spare that tree.

Charge, Chester, charge! On, Stanley And let who will be olever, The boy stood on the burning deck,

But I go on forever. -Author Unknown. "MOVIE" OPERATORS GAIN. GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 30 .- Af-

ter a spirited two weeks strike the Moving Picture Operators' Union has secured a two year's contract that hour day and a wage scale of \$22.50 for ohief operators and \$12.50, for assistants. It is said that this victory gives these workers a 100 per cent organisation in Galveston. - French & Bassett Co. -

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