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THE INDUSTRIAL VOTE

It was ten years ago last month that Thaddeus Green, in his address on the "Working Question of Trade Unions," pointed out that the "postulates of the future solvency of the state would be composed of representatives charted, not from political, but from industrial constituencies. That address, as an address, is worthy any man's study, and no man's study more so than that which is the Labor Movement. About a year later the Industrial Workers of the World were organized, an organization which recognized the ultimate aim of "industrial legislation," that is, that of the working determination industrialists, of their electing representatives from the laborers to carry on affairs, instead of electing representatives from political districts.

Between the Old party (Republican and Democrat) political machine and the new party (Lewis-Brown) political machine, the people of Alaska will get enough correct politics this summer to last them for awhile. The houses in control of the Democratic party require one oftener to vote in the Democratic primaries; 1 sign the pledge and sit about to the result of the political convention at a slow pace.

In Alaska, last week, Lewis got himself appointed Territorial Secretary so that he could get the handling of the nominating of a candidate into his hands. She had such a person who signed their names on the back of the ballot, and now she knows how each man voted. Which party is working for Democracy.

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DANIEL DE LEON PASSES AWAY
Foremost American Socialist Dies of Heart Disease

Daniel De Leon was born Dec. 18, 1852 in the island of Coruña, off the coast of Venezuela. He came of an aristocratic family. His father, Salvador De Leon, was a physician and wealthy landowner. As a child Daniel De Leon was taught up to know the limitations and customs of South American feudal aristocracy.

At twelve years of age he was sent to Europe to count out his education. He went to school in Hillebrand, Hanover, and later transferred to the University at Leyden. Spanish was his native tongue, but he learned to speak English, French, and German with an equal facility; besides this, he read Italian, Portuguese, Latin and Indian Greek.

In the American Socialist Movement, Daniel De Leon stands out as the one leading character. In the International Congress of labor, he takes rank with Marx, Engles-Lawrence, Retel, Liebknecht, Lafouque, Jresses, Gradis. If we would judge of the task of which Comrade De Leon set himself we could do no better than to turn to his phrase in the "Eighteenth Yearbook of Louis Hembire, a work which translated from the German by Karl Marx. In that place, written in 1863, we get this passage:

"The recent Populist uprising is the most recent of the Democratic party; it is a contagious and imitation movements that are arising up the capitol, the insurgents, the hopes, the groups of the states, that characterize the conduct of the battle of the working class, of all these, together with the eager -headed commoner figures that are springing up to satisfy for a basis and have their day, the great part of the Labor Movement in the nation are a real one. The best information acquired, the most logical arguments of the masses are required to steer through the existing chaos that is the dual-social system of today cretes all around us. To act in this moral training and moral social instruction, this instructive work (Eighteenth Yearbook) is now most available to English readers, and is commanded in the serious study of the sciences.

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But inattention! All that's the third attainment! From the most philosophic mind can perceive the beauty and feel the allurement of a lofty philosophy, but one and all of us echo the hungry cry, attention teach us how to attain to all this beauty, and my reply to that desire is the same as that which goes to the youth of Athens 2000 years ago by a beloved philosopher: 'That council is, know yourself—control and direct your thoughts and you have the mystic power of the universe within your very grasp. But you may now teach me how. Now perhaps because thought is in itself so tangible, and many of us have so little control of it, there is an impression that, direction or control of our thoughts is a difficult and abstruse affair, something that requires a great deal of hard study and much book knowledge to reach a logical result, but nothing so far further from the truth. It matters not how restore your talents in a hour, but correctly and consistently you see, you possess the capacity within yourself to remade your intellectual nature, and I am sure one parents and guardians would devote their time and energy in teaching our young people a proper sense of thougt control they would have to try not the slightest stress upon the expenditure of abilities.

It requires but a trivial and simple lesson indeed to teach us what pure and logical thoughts are, and early young persons taught to hold right thoughts, one could với wrong; taught to love her own and her own will require less external authority, they will merge into maturity pure-minded and independent, because of having nothing to hide or repress. But how? Well, we might in a great and question that such a very supernatural way.

As a method of cultivation I should say that you begin each day with some lofty intellectual thought. I recall nothing finer than the "asunder satur-
Liz to the dawn":

"Look well to this day For it is the life, the very life of life In its best course for all virtuous and generous men, and the best thought is the object of all life.

But to-dy well lived makes every morning a dream of happiness And every morning 新月 - a vision of hope. Look well therefore in this day Such is the salvation of the day."

Now when I urge you to cultivate a lofty concept ofourselves you will find freedom, and set for yourself a high standard of integrity, I do not mean that you shall pursue such a course in the hope, or for the sake of some external reward, by means of external powers, but you your way, and every joy of your attainment leads you to forget all ideas of reward, and when you come to think of it, and analysis; good purpose, joyous conduct, merely for the sake of reward is not a high type of morality at all; it is the mere valet, the shadow of morality.

Let your thoughts of justice, your re-
gard for the right, the joy, and the improvement of your fellow creatures be so fine that all who come within the radius of your influence will feel its soothing touch, and feel that you underwrite its basis—ever thoughts while actual most powerful upon your own life, by no means external force in your own mind and body.

Subject your ministry and your will be predominant and determined by the

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