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As to The Labor Vote

It begins to look like a battle royal next fall between the labor forces and the capitalistic element...

And speaking of the labor vote there is no doubt but it is a political element that must be reckoned with in the future.

That has encouraged the labor party throughout the United States, because really the labor party is in the field of politics.

The party in 1908 is liable to be big enough to make a balance of power, and the election is liable to turn in favor of the party that the labor organizations agree to support.

Lady Curzon's father was a Chicago speculator, but she, having several million dollars, swiped a lord, became a lady, and practically queen of India.

This seems to be an age of fraternity and brotherly love, in spite of the growing tendency toward commercialism and greed.

Eleven years have elapsed since the conviction of Alfred Dreyfus, who is now reinstated as major of artillery in the French army.

All Pittsburg seems to be worked up over the Hartje case, in which that millionaire sues for divorce.

Now that the water company has its new filters working and new

pumping plant in commission, it should clean out the water pipes thoroughly and be prepared to furnish water which will compare in purity with any system in the state.

Even if Russia executes the death penalty upon General Stoessel, his name will ever hold a high place on the roll of fame.

Tom Lawson's magazine articles probably had something to do with the court's verdict of a million and a half against Henry H. Rogers in that Bay State gas deal.

Washington, Idaho, and other Western states which have not tried it want a direct primary law.

A valley paper made some one mad by heading an item: "Two fools and a gun." Ten to one it just hit the mark, says the Albany Democrat.

The people of one county in New Mexico are actually awake and stirring. But it has taken an earthquake shock every hour since July 2nd to work the miracle.

The contract price of hops has reached 13 cents, but who would sell at that unlucky number?

We have become so used to the many wonderful inventions and appliances of the present age that we take them as a matter of course, going about our work as though we had always had the locomotive, the telephone, the telegraph and double jointed collar buttons.

It is only when some special thing occurs that we are brought up suddenly and made to wonder how we would ever get along without them.

Silvery Linings. There's no use in crying, in moaning and sighing, while sunny days lighten the gray hours of gloom.

Purifying Politics. "He would vote for a yellow dog if it were on his party ticket."

Only in Name. "He is determined after this to lead the simple life."

First Aid. Oh, Mary Jane, your fate is plain, but with the beauties still you rank, because, forsooth, each smiling youth knows you have money in the bank!

Frank J. Goodnow, Eaton professor of administrative law at Columbia university, will be acting dean of the faculty of political science during the next academic year.

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When There Can Be Too Much Money

By GEORGE E. ROBERTS, Director of the United States Mint
IN so far as an enlargement of the money supply furnishes support to growing industries and promotes the natural and ORDERLY DEVELOPMENT of the world's resources it is a good thing; but, after every man is at work, when all the productive forces of society are in full action, you cannot make the world richer by pouring money into it.

WHEN THIS OCCURS, SPECULATION RATHER THAN INDUSTRY IS PROMOTED, ECONOMIC WASTE AND ADVENTURE ARE LIKELY TO RUN RIOT AND COME TO AN END IN A COLLAPSE WHICH DISORGANIZES THE WHOLE INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM.

A Poem for Today

YOUTH'S AGITATIONS

By Matthew Arnold
WHEN I shall be divorced, some ten years hence, From this poor present self which I am now; When youth has done its tedious vain expense Of passions that forever ebb and flow;

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