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PLUTOCATIC SOCIALISM

Senator Reed, of Missouri, has been making an exceedingly effective campaign speech. shows that while we have been socialism, we have really come to socialism, and that in the worst sense in which we can have it. He says, with truth and force:

private business by the govern-there, anyhow. All Hickory ment. Management for the plu- will welcome Mr. McCombs, and tocracy is plutocratic socialism; management for the workers is proletarian socialism.

Plutocratic socialism differs from proletarian socialism only says in this connection: in this; that in theory, in the former the public manages private business for private ends, and in the latter, it manages it for public ends. In the one the William Frank McCombs, whom profit goes to the trust owners; the New York Sun calls "The in the other, to the workers.

The reason we are an adherent of Democracy is, above every- congratulations and admiring rething else, because it stands gards to this "man of the hour pledged to use its best endeavors to destroy monopoly. The reason we supported Wilson is be- him. cause we believe he will live up to this declaration of principle:

"Until monopoly is abolished, until it is destroyed, the government is not free. And until the government is free, it can not serve you or any man."

The reason why we supported brate next May 20. Judge Clark is because he said "the trusts must be destroyed," and had a record of nerve behind him which showed he is not afraid to live up to his principles, his professions and his promises.

We do not mean interference with legitimate business, even when that business reaches large to breath an atmosphere of in- dates. dustrial independence America, supposed to be the home of the free. We mean that those forces of manipulated politics or of artificial economics should be annihilated which make possible the coup (permitted, too, by a supposed trust-busting president) by which the Morgan steel interests absorbed the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. the profit on the deal being \$65. 000,000. It is simply beyond the power of the mind to apprehend that the capitalization of the Morgan interests is \$17,775,171. 249, and of this inconceivable sum \$8,000,000,000 is water!

A beginning will be made un der Wilson toward remedying either Christ or the saints, deplutocratic socialism, but it will take time to moderately yet courageously cure this national

MR. SIMMON'S TRIUMPH.

Senator Simmons was returned to the Senate by a handsome majority over his two opponents. We extend our congratulations. We opposed Senator Simmons. because we believed he had made several serious mistakes, but we shall hold up his hands in every effort he puts forth for the good of the country.

We do not believe Mr. Simmons will be a reactionary. We believe he had got out of touch with the people, and didn't realize how closely they were watching his record. We think he will redouble his energy, which has always been enormous, and that he will prove one of President Wilson's right hand men.

THE NEXT CABINET.

The cabinets of Roosevelt and Taft have been weak personnel. We believe Mr. Wilson will surround him- first self with the strongest cabinet since Cleveland and Lincoln. Springs, can strawberries; sec-He is said to be especially anxious to have strong men in the State, Treasury, Interior and Commerce and Labor depart- second, cocoanut cake, first ments. We presume Bryan will sponge, cake, first. sit in the family and North Carofina will probably have the honor serve, first.

THE HICKORY DEMOCRAT. who did such valiant campaign first, peach jelly; first, grape sow, first. service. He will land either the service first Post-Office or war portfolios. Doubtless the war job would suit him as well as any. But strong as the cabinet may be, Wilson himself will sit at the head of the table.

UNCLE ELLIS' COUSIN BILL

Mr. Wm. F. McCombs, the man who discovered Woodrow Wilson, jelly, first. and is ultimately responsible for his election to the presidency, is second. coming to Charlotte this fall with his friend, Mr. Willis Dowd. We must certainly have him up in Hickory then, and no doubt he would not miss visiting his fearing socialism and fighting cousins, Ellis and Dave Moore McComb and Misses Amelia and Lizzie. Uncle Ellis can tell him more about his Mecklenburg and cake second, doughnuts first, Gaston kinfolks than any body of pound cake third. Socialism is management of the McCombs name left down the Democrat will get up a trip up into the Blowing county for him. The Charlotte Observer

All North Carolina, and particularly Mecklenburg County, has reason to take particular pride in the campaign performances of Architect of the Democratic Renaissance." The Sun extends and of many hours to come." "Modest and potent Mr. Mc-Combs!" it addresses itself to "He not only knows how to strike when the iron is hot. but when the iron is hot he knows how to strike mighty hard." Mecklenburg is full of his kin. The blood of the signers of the Declaration courses in his veins and Charlotte proposes to candy, first. have him in town when we cele-

WEBB'S FINE WORK.

The Democrat wishes to conratulate State Chairman C. A. Webb on achieving the greatest Democratic victory ever won in North Carolina. Mr. Webb's position has been a trying one because of the bitter inside-theproportions. We mean destruct party fight over the senatorship tion of the gigantic combin- but he has held himself neutral, ations with their interlocking as far we have been able to see, and directorates, which strangle com- has done splendidly in pulling fruits, in glass, second. petitors and make it impossible out big majorities for the candi-

ACADEMIC BUT USEFUL.

Norman Hapgood, the editor of Colliers, who was put out be cause he wrote favorably of Woodrow Wilson, would make a useful member of the president's official family. O, yes, he has the fault of being academic, but Comb. so were Thos. Jefferson, Wm. Pitt, Wm. E. Gladstone, Wm. L. Wilson, and Woodrow himself.

A FALSE TEACHER

Cut out that Pastor Russell stuff, Bro. Mebane. He has abolished hell, doesn't believe in the resurrection of the body of nies that Christ is co-equal with God and a whole lot more errors.

List of Fair Prize Winners Continued From Last Week. HORSES

Mr. J. O. Lutz: Best brood mare and foal at foot; second. Two animals, product of one nare; second.

Colt or filley under two years and over one; firs

K. A. Price, M D: Single bugby horse foaled and raised in N C.; second. Pair driving horses second.

John Miller: Driving pony; second. Henkel Live Stock Co.: pony

herd; third. Howard Boyd: pony mare and colt; first.

J. J. Cline: colt under two years old and over one; second. J. S Starnes; Brood me and foal at foot; second.

Pantry Supplies

Mrs. S L Whitener, best rolls first; loaf bread, first. Mrs J H Wannemaker, loaf

white bread. third: rolls second. Mrs T P Bonner, rolls third; pound cake first; chocolate cake Mrs J T Johnson salt rising

bread first

Mrs. C. C. Bost, chow chow; M. F. Southerland, Connelly

Miss Charlotte Yoder (10 years old) loaf bread; second. Mrs. F. A. Yoder, pound cake;

Mrs. W. T. Sledge, fig pre-Mrs. C. L. Hight, canned pears, of a representative in the person first, pickled onions; first, sweet first. of the Editor Josephus Daniels pickled peaches; first, apple jelly;

Mrs. S. J. Austin, caramel cake, third chocolate cake, se-

Miss Mary Rogers Shuford, chocolate fudge, second. W. S. Pollard, blackberries in glass, second, tomatoes in glass, first; pears in glass, second. Miss Mabel Long, biscuits,

Miss Willie Johnson, rhubarb Mrs. E. A. Taylor, apple jelly,

Mrs. T. E. Field, chocolate cake, first, loaf bread second. Miss Georgia Johnson, age 12 pear preserves, first, apple preserves second, loaf bread first

Mrs. O. M. Royster, beaten biscuits, blue ribbon. Mrs. E. B. Jones, doughnuts

Mrs. W. R. Bradshaw, caramel

Miss Mary Barger, plum jelly second, peach jelly second, cu-cumbers second, Quince preserves second, apple butter first. Miss Kate Shuford, under 15

years old, biscuits first. Mrs. C. E. Smyre, Newton, N. C. 10 lbs. lard first, doughnuts

Mrs. J. H. Patrick, lemon pie

first, fig preserves third. Mrs. W. J. Shuford, canned peaches first, plum jelly, first, collection canned fruits in glass, first, tomatoes in glass second fig preserves second, fruit butter second, collection canned fruits in tin first, can raspberries first, can Quinces first, can cherries first, can blackberries first,

Mrs W J Shuferd, can chow chow, second; pickle onions, sec oud; pickle cucumbers, first; sweet pickled peaches, second. Mrs J H Patrick caramal cake,

first; canned peaches, second. Miss Jessie Patrick, under 15 years old, chocolate cake, first;

.Mrs P L Yount. ginger snaps, Miss Daphne Hahn, under 15

years old, pickle, second. B W Miller, lard, second. Miss Ruth M Frazier, 11 years

old, cake, first.

Mrs W D Bryan can pears, 2ud Miss Gladys Williams, under 15 aears old, chocolate fudge,

Miss Fraustin Jones, under 15 years years old, cake, second. Mrs D W Alexander; Connel Springs, can corn, first.

Mrs P W Michael, can straw

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Best milk, Mrs J O Lutz; second, W S Pollard; third, Mrs J W Robinson.

Best cream, Mrs J O Lutz second, W S Pollard; third, Mrs J Best cottage cheese, Mrs. A Q

Hawn; second, Miss Amelia Mc-Best dozen Wyandotte eggs,

Miss Amelia McComb.

Best dozen Brown Shell eggs, Miss Amelia McComb. Best country butter, Mrs Pink

Fisher; second, Mrs N A Whit-

Best dozen Plymouth Rock eggs, E F Sigmon. Best dozen farm eggs, E F Sig-

mon; second, Mrs E.E Smyre. Best dozen Leghorn eggs, Mrs A Hahn. Best dozen White Shell eggs.

Mrs S A Hahu,

HORTICULTURE

Best plate Limbertwig apples, Dal'as Holler; second, S E Killian; third, M F Southerland. Best plate Buckingham apples,

Dallas Holler.

Best plate Virginia Beauties. S E Killian.

Best Winesap apples, Ray Coulter; second, John W Sherrill: third, P E Huffman.

Best plate Ressett apples, D D Whisnant; second, W. S Pollard; third, SE Killian.

Best plate Keifer pears, Baxter Baker; second, O E Keever. Best plate Leconte pears. W S

Pollard. Best Dula Beauty apples Dallas Holler.

SPECIAL PREMIUM

Best Magnolia pears, J F Joy Best plate Maiden Blush apples, S E Killian. Best display of different vari-

eties from Buncombe county, R P Brittian.

SHEEP AND SWINE L M Bollinger 1st Poland China, 2nd Poland China; J O Lutz best boar 9 months old first: JO Lutz. fattening hog, second.

John W Robinson, boar, first, H L Seitz boar first. Sow

A A Bolick, boar, first. Sow PH Punch, brood sow, first, and take mo other.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Best written business letter, Miss Mabel Long. Best outline embroidering, Nancy Gay Hall; second best embroidered centerpiece. Vir- home made molasses, first. ginia Hall.

Best collection of children's first. articles, Mrs I A Wood. Rest rug, Beatrice Sigmon second best rug, Artie Mae Sig.

Best business letter, John Mil-

Best machine made garment. best hemstitched handkerchief,

best half dozen buttonholes, Susie O Miller. Best quilt block, Blanche Mil

Best jabot, Gladys Miller. Best outlies embroidery, Mil dred Bowles.

Best post card collection, Nelson Harte.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS Old relies, Mrs OL Hight, best collection of old clothing, first best collection of delf ware, first. Best collection of doll furniture, Shuford Whitener, Jr. first. Best dressed doll, Susie O. Miller, first.

Pennmanship, W M Harrison,

Best post card collection, Nel on Harte, first.

Best attendance in the City Schools, Third grade, Section B 1st prize enrollment 38, average attendance 37. Fifth grade, section B., second prize; enrollment 39, average attendance 87.

County schools, District No. 18, first. District No. 6 second. Quilt, 64 years old, Mrs W

Hall, first. Coat, 50 years old, Mrs I A Wood, first.

BABY SHOW

Prettiest baby maide the incorporate limits of any city, Mrs W A Hall, first; Mrs R O Russell. Granite Falls, second; Mrs. M W Yoder, third,

Prettiest baby outside of any city, Mrs L L Ramsour, first, Mrs R L Shuford, second.

FIELD AND GARDEN OROPS

Lawrence Punch, one half bushel walnuts, second; ten ears Prolific corn, first; one peck on berries, first; collection canned ions, first; one half bushel Irish life corn, first. potatoes, first.

ne Hahn, firet.

B W. Miller, sheaf of oats, first; weet potatoes for market, first. One half bushel hickory nuts, D D Whisnant, second. : I'sliest stalk corn, J T Starnes. Most corn one plant, J

Starnes, second. Ten ears pop corn, C L Yount, Pone home made corn bread.

Mrs P L Yount, first. Head sunflower seed, Mrs S A Hahn, second.

Lost Their Grips

S. T. Johnson thought himself goner when Grippe took hold of him last fall. A 25c. bottle of Dr. King's Wild Cherry and Tar made it turn loose Dr. King's Wild Cherry and Tar is great La Gripe Medicine, and seems to cure all who take it.

FORT MILL MFG. Co. Fort Mill, S. C. Tastes good, and sold by all medicine dealers.

Miss Novella Leonard, the charming and efficient correspondent of the Democrat at Catawba, has undergone a successful operation for appendicitis at Statesville. We rejoice that she will live to spread the news.

A THOROUGH TEST

One to Convine the Most Skeptical Democrat-Press Reader

The test of time is the test that

Doan's Kidney Pills have made their reputation by effective action. The following case is typical.

Hickory residents should be con-The testimony is confirmed—the

proof complete. H. W. Jones, 620 Eighth Ave. Hickory, N. C., says: "I was annoyed by my Kidneys for sometime. I finally procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Moser & Lutz's Store and they did more for me than all the other remedies I had used. I was surprised and delighted by the results. They regulated my kidneys and toned up my system in a remarkably short time. One of my children has also taken Doan's Kidney Pills and thinks highly of them."

The above statement was given February 18, 1911, and on March 6, 1912 Mr. Jones added: "All I said sometime ago recommending Doan's Kidney Pills still holds good. This remedy is worthy of the highest

praises." For sale by all dealers. Price 50cts Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Dean-s'

Mrs F P Herman, one hal bushel peauuts, first; one half bushel walnuts, first: pone plain

corn bread, second. Ten ears, corn one variety, Gus Fry, second,

H A Whitener, one half bush el red sweet potatoes, second;

Ten ears sugar corn, J T Deitz Ten stalks corn' John D Fry

L M Bollinger, winter turf oats, first; Burt oats, second; Fulcaster wheat, first; prolitic wheat, One half bushel Nancy Hall

potatoes, J W Starnes, second. Apple vinegar, Wrs G M Yeder,

Best bushel sweet potatoes. Mrs Harry Geitner, second.

Best display articles for house hold, kitchen, pantry, etc., Mr. A Q Hahn, Newton, N. C. Route 4. first.

Best display articles for house hold, kitchin or pantry use, etc., Mrs A M Fye. Newton, N. C Route &, second. Best display canned goods in

glass, Mrs.M H Johnson, Hick ory. N. O., firet. John W Sherrill, best winter

rye, first; largest pumpkin, sec Best sheaf rye, W S Pollard

Best display tomatoes, Anna Lee Lutz, first.

Best collection dried fruit, Mrs H P Lutz, firet. Best ten ears poperrn, Miss

Ruth Lutz, second. Best home made molasses, Mrs F Smyre, second.

Mr Ernest Starnes, most corn grown from one plant, first; tell est stalk corn, second; best hal bushel Nancy Hail pocatoes. first; best display farm products. first,

Boy selecting and exhibiting best ten ears corn, L M Bolling

Best heae sunflower seed. L H Seitz, Newton, first. Two best specimens pumpkins

Patterson school, Legerwood N. C., best one half bushel win ter turf oats, second; best one half bushel amber cane seed first; best six bunches red pep per, second; best ten ears Pro

Piedmont Poultry Yards, ten Six bunches red pepper, Daph | ears yellow corn, first; ten ears yellow corn, second.

Two best specimens pumpkins, Mrs W A Hahn, second. John W. Robinson, ten stalk corn, first; half bushel turnips. second; squash, second; half bushel Irish potatoes, second

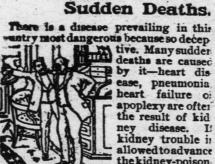
one peck onions, second, cane seed, second; country ham, first Pumpkins, H L Moore, first. G A Miller, ten ears Prolific corn, second; stalk of corn, first; clay peas, first; white peas, first; whippoorwill peas, first; one half bushel hickory nuts, first. One half bushel red sweet po

atoes, Dewey Hahn, first. W P Ennis. Newton, ten ears corn-one variety, first; also for No. 14 best ear in show a silver

Best display farm products,

two horse farm. Baxter Baker,

be Cause of Many



second.

ney disease. It kidney trouble is the kidney-poison ed blood will at ack the vital organs, causing catarrh or he bladder, brick-dust or sediment in he urine, head ache, back ache, lame nack, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervous seas, or the kidneys themselves break lown and waste away cell by ceil.

Bladder troubles almost always resur-rom a derangement of the kidneys an-etter health in that organ is obtained ncickest by a proper treatment of the kid sys. Swamp-Root corrects inability the cold urine and scalding pain in passing it and overcomes that unpleasant necessity theing compelled to go often throng he day, and to get up many times durin he night. The mild and immediate effect Swamp-Root, the great kidney remed soon realized. It stands the highest be suse of its remarkable health restorin properties. A trial will convince anyone Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and i sid by all druggists in fifty-cent and dollar size bottles. You may have s ample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address or. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y Then writing mention reading this generates offer in this paper. Don't make my mistake, but remember the name and don't let a declared camp-Root, and don't let a dealer sel on semething in place of Swamp-Root-

The beaeficial effects of sulphur as plant food have been shown by A. De molon, a French experimenter, on such plants as cabbage, turnip and radish. It seems to favor the development of chlorophyll, retarding the yellowing of

Are You Blue and Worried?

Nervous P Some of the time really ill P Catch cood easily and frequently suffer Nervous? Some of the time really ill? Catch cood easily and frequently suffer from biliousness or headache? The reason is that your system does not rid itself of the poisons in the blood; just as impossible as it is for the grate of a stove to rid itself of clinkers. The waste does to us cractly what the clinkers do to the stove; make the fires burn low until enough clinkers have wecumulated and then prevent its burning at all. Your liver is sluggish—you are dull and heavy—sleep does not rest, nor is food appetizing. In this condition illness develops. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery eradicates the poisons from the body—a glyceric alterative extract made from bloodroot, golden seal and mandrake root, stone and queen's root, without the use of alcohol. No matter how strong the constitution the stomach is apt to be "out of kilter" at times; in consethe stomach is apt to be "out of kilter" at times; in conse

ruence the blood is disordered, for the stomach is the labor ratory for the constant manufacture of blood. MRS. BENJ. BLAKE, of Port Dover, Ont., Box 26, writes: "I have been a great sufferer for years from throat trouble, catarrh indigestion, female troubles, bloating, constipation and nervousness—at times I would be in bed, then able to be up again. Was under many different doctore care, and would got better for a little while, then I would go down with chronic inflammation all through me. For nineteen years I had this poison in my blood. After trying nearly everything I got worse. I read in The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. I have taken the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets,' and have used five bottles of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. I am now able to do my work and walk with pleasure. I feel like a new woman. I enjoy everything around me and thank God for letting me live long enough to find something that made me well again."



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udisill & Anthony Store, half day, 9 a. m. to 12 m. Nov. 12, 1912 C. D. Shuford's Store, half day, 1 p. m. to 4. "12, lateau, one day, 9 a. m. to 4 oung & Mull's store, half day, 9 a. m. to 12 m. oard & Whisnant's store, half day, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. rookford, one day, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. ickory, one day, Whitener & Martin's store, oah Deal's store, half day, 9 a. m. to 12 m. . M. Smith's store, half day, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. ohn Holler's store, half day, 9 a. m. to 12 m. laremont, half day, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. atawba, one day, J. U. Long & Co.'s store, ong Island, half day, 9 a. m. to 12 m. lonbo, half day, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. herrill's Ford, one day, errell, one day, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. laiden, one day, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. liver's, one day, ... ock Little's store, half day, 9 a. m. to 12 m. lemmings, half day, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Valt Alley's store, half day, 9 a. m. to 12 m. Bandy's Cross Roads, half day, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

R. LEE HEWITT, Sheriff