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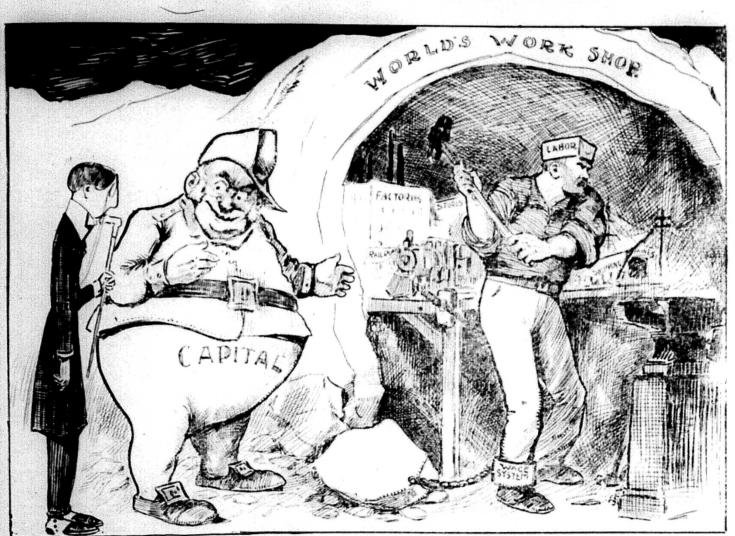
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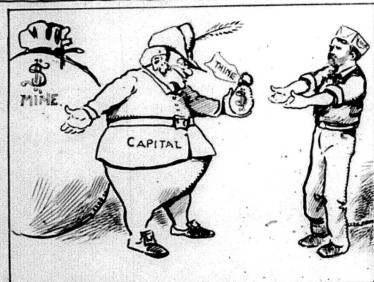
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## SOME REAL FAIRY STORIES-NO. 1.







"Yes," said the ogre to his son, "I have a most wonderful magician in that shop there. He produces everything that the heart can desire and the brain imagine. Then I take all that he produces and sell it, and, as the beautiful picture will show, I divide this wealth with him. Being a very shrewd ogre, my son, I manage to get his share also.

"Now, my son, its your business to keep this wonderful producer working for you when I die."

"But suppose he won't work," said the son.

"Oh, get out one of those U. S. injunctions and make him," smiled the ogre.

## THE MISSION OF

The aim of "The Socialist" is to

prehended by the working class. The whole social atmosphere is sur-charged with Capitalist thought, as Specify, not generalize.

Third, despicable as it really is, and to make ignorant of the scientific laws that Now, the good cartoon is simply the nant with good as it actually is discoveries with respect to organic practical. development

it a glorious prospect of a glorious italist customs, the cruelties sancthink, will be very appropriate. For ism.

all history has waited.

strike at the heart of the system of essence of teaching is contained in the less insight alone of the Socialist car-Wage Robbery. No side issue will be following principles, as well as the toonist can and will accomplish. tolerated until the central fact of the essence of all good writing: First, origin of Surplus Value is clearly apprehended by the working class.

Be so perspicuous that every one can to be the mission of our paper. We understand. Second, Be so vivid that propose to help make all falseness as

control social progress as modern lit-erature forty years ago was destitute will first of all be clear and perspicuof the evolutionary idea. It is the ous, needing no label even; speaking friend of the Labor Unions, as it is of mission of Socialists to create a new a universal language, too, equally well every laboring man. foundation for public thought. 'We understood by an American or a Rushave to interpenetrate the social air sian. It is also, above all things, with the great economic truths con- forcible and vivid. The true cartoon cerning society as it has already been also hates generalities. It never is interpenetrated with the Darwinian prosy, it is invariably specific and

No medium of reaching the common must be added, more important than suggest that you call it the "Ax." a ers' Cause" name that every man, woman and Of the three names here submitted through the up-to-date cartoon, cirracity. Truthfulness. Reality. The child is familiar with; a name that the first would seem to me the best culated among the working class, we true cartoon strips off masks, reveals will attract the attention of every one title believe we can make history. The falsehoods, makes sport of conven who sees it and excite curiosity to soil, that is the working class itseif, tionalities, hunts for facts, no matter read, as the tool of that name is about is prepared. The Law of Surplus how relentlessly these facts may ex-Value interprets to this class its own pose the folbles of individuals and in the world. It is not only the newest blind struggles and opens up before communities. The hypocrisies of Cap name to date for a newspaper, but I

mission. It becomes self-conscious, tioned by religion, the plots and instance, the ax of Socialism is cut-"class-conscious." It rises in its counterplots of warring interests ting away and demolishing the rotten might and does the thing for which stalking in the garb of High Prin house of capitalism, in which the peociples, the hideous central injustice ple now live, and is getting out new Ignorance may delay, enlightenment by which the ruling class maintains will hasten, this consummation. Our itself in power, all these and many work is to enlighten, to teach, to other facts of our social life need drive the idea into hard heads. The effective uncovering such as the fear

Such is a hint of what we conceive

The Socialist Party is the truest

## THE SOCIALIST AX.

Woodinville, Wash, March 15, 1903 Editor of the "Socialist"-Dear Sir: To these three qualities a fourth persons to change the name of the names as appropriate;

timber with which to build the new and comfortable governmental house for the people. The "Ax" will quickly attract the attention of even the capitalist politician, as many of them have vinced that the only safe ground for heard of the ax that fell and the official head rolling into the basket.

F. E. APPLE.

"THE SOCIALIST" AS GOOD AS ANY.

Yours Truly,

West Hoboken, N. J., March 7, 1903. Dear Courade: According to this week's "Socialist" I see that you are contemplating a change of the paper's name I did not receive last week's ssue (February 21) and therefore am not aware of the reason for a change. I think "The Socialist" is as good name as any that might be suggested. If you are intent upon a change, how learn of a desire of some person or ever, I would submit the following "Socialist" (paper). Permit me to pater," "Labor's Herald," "The Work-

Yours very fraternally CHARLES UFERT

emy? His own ignorance of Social-

By MARXMAN

Of the thirteen new United States Senators nine are wealthy lawyers, two are bankers, one a rich farmer and the other, Gorman of Maryland, a capitalist. That's certainly an unlucky number-for the workers whose votes make Senators.

The capitalist who says that pros titution is "a necessary evil" invari office to freeholders only. Let the ably has a large rent roll in the local "campaign of education" go on. tenderloin district

The latest West Virginia mining workingmen are cheaper than am-

Nine cases out of ten the "broad minded" reform writers who say the 'political" Socialists are too radica. are professional journalists who ea n a dubious livelihood by writing that

Henry George Jr. is authority for the statement that the single tax has made New Zealand prosperous. But

preferred by capitalists to a Socialist settlement of the poverty problem.

pers' open opposition to Socialism.

Working women may well revolt at the thought of bearing children so long as industrial conditions exist that may turn them into "scabs" and heroes for modern educators

give us a chance to get even with him for all the lies he's told about us. And we can all swipe him at once, too.

The restrict the lies and the lies he's told about us. And we can all swipe him at once, too.

Congressman Dolliver of Iowa says the organizers of labor in every land have deliberately turned their backs on the church." Maybe it's because their faces are turned toward the future, Mr. Dolliver.

The capitalists will raise wages every time rather than yield the power ity to assume for Comrade Ferri's to raise prices.

FAIRY STORIES FROM REAL as soon as possible. LIFE," begin with this number. Hurry ber, No. 137. See top of page 1.

Colorado papers are full of the troops-business at Colorado City and the impending sympathetic strike at Cripple Creek. The Western Federation of Miners puts up a hot fight. With its Socialist leadership, there is no disposition to bring about any impossible harmony between Labor and Capital. The Injunction and the Militia are making Socialists out of Union men at a great rate.

#### THE FARMER QUESTION. From Socialist Candidate for Governor

The "Socialist," Seattle, Wash .-Dear Comrade: Find 50c to renew my subscription to your paper. I read many of the Socialist papers including "Deleon's Weekly Blackmail," and I can say that I find a distinctive place for the "Socialist."

I am a resident of a farming district and the longer I am in the Socialist movement the more I am conour party is along the distinctive wage earner line. There are many farmers, yea, thousands, whose economic condition is not as good as that of a wage slave who has anything like a steady job, yet they are slow to grasp the revolutionary idea of classconscious Socialism. They must come to the wage worker, for if he goes to them he loses his strength and becomes a mere reformer. I like the clear position of your paper along these lines.

#### Fraternally yours, CALEB LIPSCOMB.

Moline. Ill., has placed a full ticket in the field with the "Seattle Plat-form" to stand on. "The Davenport Times" prints ticket and platform in full-something no Seattle daily ever

Duval county, Florida, has a Socialist ticket in the field for a "Laboring Man's Party." The circular says: 'A vote for any other party than the Socialist Party is a SOCIALIST

## SOCIALIST NEWS

National Headquarters Socialist Party. Omaha, Neb., March 14, 1903. Socialism has broken out in Minne-

helped greatly. ota. At the town election in Austin on March 10th, the Socialist Party elected its candidate for alderman at large, P. H. Zender, by a vote of 497 out of a total of 904. Socialists are alo credited with defeating new charter which attempted to limit right to hold

Comrade George E. Boomer will make a short tour of Idaho, in the intragedy is another reminder that terest of organization, the national headquarters co-operating upon his factor to be reckoned with," and that expenses. Boomer has spoken in Kentucky, Chicago, Cincinnati, West Virginia. Omaha and Grand Island, Neb., since the National Committee meeting and reports progress everywhere

Comrade John W. Slayton, Socialist ouncilman and business agent of the Trades and Labor Assembly of New Castle, Pa., will make a three months' lecture tour of Pennsylvania, Ohio Indiana, Wisconsin, and Missouri and then New Zealand, like Henry George Virginia, among the carpenters' un-jons, under the direction of National Social Settlements will always be Pittsburg, April 1st. Applications for

It is both significant and comforting that the Socialist vote has grown simultaneously with Mr. Samuel Gom-Charles; 24, New Orleans. a two weeks' stay in Arkansas at Pine Bluff, on March 26, and Little Rock, March 27th. He will visit the various Arkansas locals and facilitate the formation of a state organization.

Comrade Costley, organizer of San Francisco local, writes National Head-quarters that "Fusion here is dead and Socialists should hail the nomina-tion of Hearst for President. It will again, and will soon have a member-

In view of Comrade Enrico Ferri's prospective visit to this country next fall, the National Headquarters would like to hear from the various cities where French and Italian comrades are located, relative to the arrange ments of of meetings for Ferri. By this means the national officials will be able to estimate just what responsibiltour. It should be easy to arrange for meetings in the larger cities. Address Ryan Waiker's series of Cartoons, the National Secretary, Omaha, Neb.,

> ing right along. In 1901 they polled Virginia, the spring election just held they poll- mont and the Indian Territory.

polled 952 votes. Republicans and Democrats are already talking of unit-ing. Debs' lecture in Barre, recently,

Kansas senate last week killed the child labor bill, which provided that no child under 12 years of age should be employed in any factory, shop or mine. Children are cheap in Kansas.

The Omaha "World Herald." Bryan's eading daily in Nebraska, is troubled about the Socialist Party. In a two-column editorial the World-Herald admits that "The Socialist vote is now a the only solution for the demorcacy is in retaining Bryan's leadership. All of which is an admission that the Democratic party will soon be as dead

A charter has been granted to a local in Washington, D. C., which starts out with 28 members,

The new platforms are ready, \$1.90 per thousand. Locals in organized states should order from state secretaries, and locals elsewhere, direct from this office.

The National Headquarters will cooperate with the Nebraska State Committee in promoting State Secretary Morgan's organizing tour of that state. Morgan will make a special effort to firmly establish the due stamp system.

The three Socialists in the Massa-chusetts legislature succeeded last week in securing reconsideration of their bill to give the Socialist Party representation on the state ballot law commission and the local election oards. The previous refusal of the two dominant parties to give the So-cialists just recognition, raised such a protest in many parts of the state that the old parties were forced to concede reconsideration. This victory was not gained without a fight, and Carey and MacCartney had to protest against the methods used in trying to defeat them. Carey threatened that if representa-tion was denied them the Socialists would demand a re-count on all occa sions, and the consequent expense to he state and the additional caused the election boards would not e desirable. Upon re-consideration the bill was re-committed to the com mittee on election laws.

Inquiries for information on organization were received at National Headquarters the past week from states so far apart as Arizona, Florida, Wyoming. 222 votes; in 1902, 246 votes, and at Texas, West Virginia, Louisiana, Ver-

that belongs to you. let him do that for?

You get Two Dollars a day. Then What is Socialism? It is the polityour employer keeps two dollars more ical party of the working-class organ-What do you ized to get their rights by means of the

## **HEARST LIES ABOUT CHASE**

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Omaha, Neb., March 12, 1903.

Dear Comrade: -The New York Journal and American of January 24 contained a dispatch from Norfolk, Va., purporting to be a report of an address delivered there by myself January 23 to the Building Trades Council. This dispatch quotes me as saying that "The best friend of labor in this country today is the New York American; that paper, through its proprietor, W. R. Hearst, has fought the cause of the laboring man with untiring energy, and the title of the 'people's champion' has been well earned by that unselfish American. His fortune has not been made by greed, and he pays his men according

This entire matter is a bare-faced lie from start to finish. I not only did not say what the Journal and American claims, but did not even mention Mr. Hearst or his paper. If I had, it would have been for the purpose of branding him as the most unscrupulous liar and fakir in America. Certainly it is true that he is the most unmitigated liar in politics today, if he will thus deliberately report a man as boomng him and his papers, who is unalterably opposed to him and his

At the meeting mentioned I talked Socialism from start to finish, and at the close of the meeting we organized a local of the Socialist Party. There was not even the shadow of an excuse for quoting me as Mr. Hearst did. It is but a part of the game that Mr. Hearst is playing to capture the working class and corrai them into the Democric Party, in support of himself.

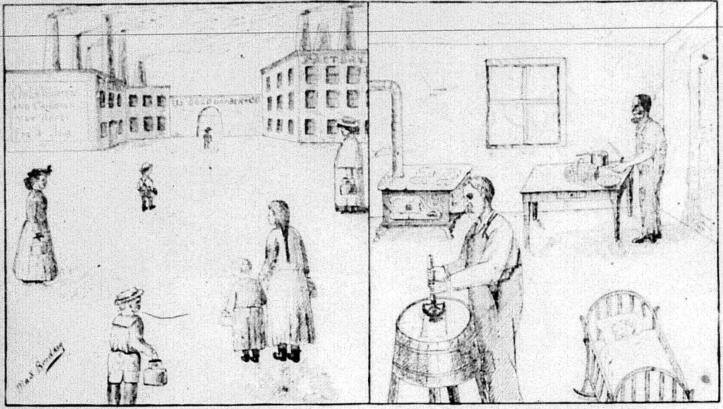
I hope you will give this statement the fullest publicity. I have written a denial of the article mentioned to the Journal, but it will undoubtedly never be heard from.

Fraternally yours,

JOHN C. CHASE.

Birmingham, Ala., March 9, 1903.

## Breadwinners and Housekeepers Uuder Capitalism



## HEADQUARTERS

NATIONAL REFERENDUMS TO BE | National Secretary as the National | stitute again as amended by

No. 1. Demanded by Locals Toledo. Akron, Fremont, Findlay, Massillon tee, but shall be subject to r and Branch 1, Clevaldn, Ohio; Lynn, any time. Vote, yes or no. Lawrence, Natick, Chelsea, Salem, Worcester, Malden, Haverhill and Everett, Massachusetts; Portland, Me.; Bevier and Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Indianapolis, Marion and Terre Haute, Ind.; Louisville and Covington, Ky.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Branch 1, Milwaukee; N. Yakima, Wash.

To the National Committee Socialist

in accordance with the provisions of Article IX of National Constitution. hereby petitions that you submit to a referendum vote of the party member-publication. ship the following propositions:

1. That the headquarters of the

y be removed to Chicago.

That the Local Quorum until the next national convention be composed of the National Committee from the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana,

Iowa and Kentucky. That all acts of the National

South Omaha, Grand Island and Platts-mouth, Neb.; Kansas City and Pleasnt Hill, Mo.; Franklin Heights, Kan.;

To the National Secretary-Treasurer of the Socialist Party of America: ..... Local at a regular meeting, held...... request a referen-dum of the party membership on the

following propositions, to-wit:

proval? Vote yes or no.

Third. Shall the action of the National Committee in removing the Na-

Fourth. Shall the National Head-quarters be returned to St. Louis if Both the form proposed by Comrade

NO. 3.

It is claimed by some that No. 1 is not constitutional, because the constitution provides that "The Headquarters shall be located at St. Louis, Mo." They also claim that the constitution gives the initiative of change to the National Committee. They also claim that the constitution provides for no referendum except for an amendment to the constitution and for accepting how to express their will. or rejecting "acts of the National

It is also claimed by some the submission of Nos 1 and 2 together will cause confusion in the voting and another referendum will be necessary to amond the constitution so as to read Chicago or Omaha instead of "St.

Therefore, in the interests of simplicity, the following Referendum has been formulated by Secretary Mailly as embodying the substance of Nos. and 2 and as obviating all confusion. It is not proposed as a new Referen-dum, but as a clear statement of Nos.

## HEADQUARTERS.

No. 1. That article 7 of the con-stitution be amended to read:

be changed by the National Commit-

LOCAL QUORUM.

ship of the party within the territory ber of the Local Quorum.

adjacent or convenient to the Nation- In view of these facts I have asked veniently located for reaching head rade Mailly submit for the approval quarters to supervise and assist the of the National Committee his sub-

Committee shall direct. Said commit. It will read as follows: tee of five shall form a part of and be a quorum of the National Committee, but shall be subject to removal at

We published the above last week, making no comment for or again-t, merely as a matter of news.

It appears "The Socialist" was the only paper to get and publish this news. We have been called to task in some quarters for venturing to publish what the national committee was

But we believe the party membership has the right to attend all meet sist the National Secretary as the ings of the National Committee, even National Committee shall direct. Said how many of its members have been those which are held by mail.

No one denies the facts which we have published.

There should be so secret made of perfectly legitimate manner-though not from the National office.

This week we append another proposition made to the National Committee by the Ohio member of that committee-Comrade Critchlow, of Dag-

National Committee should assume Shall the action of the Na- to restate, much less alter, any refermembership at large. tional Committee in removing the Lo-cal Quorum be approved? Vote yes regular way. It is too dangerous a regular way. It is too dangerous a of Comrade Mailly as amended go to or no.

Second. Shall the old Local Quorum precedent. The constitution does not get the matter settled, so as to contucky and Iowa with their 55,000 votes, be reinstated if vote stands against approvide that the committee can subtinue the propaganda work of the mit a referendum. It must come from party without further interruption. the party locals and should be subtional Headquarters to Omaha, Nemitted, as the constitution provides braska, be approved? Vote yes or no not only "Without comment," but

vote stands against approval of removal to Omaha, Nebraska? Vote, yes low still more do change the sublow still more, do change the substance of the two referendums they would take the place of. They amount to a referendum submitted by the adopted by the members of the Local National Committee

> in which they reached the Secretary, same to you for publication. matter. The membership will know

#### CRITCHLOW'S LETTER TO NA-TIONAL COMMITTEE.

Dayton, Ohio, March 11, 1903. Dear Comrade: 1 am in receipt of the resolutions, report No. 2, and tion of locating the new headquarters proposed substitute of Comrade Mailly's, to be submitted to the membership in place of the various referendums as demanded.

On the whole I favor his substitute, though it is noticed that a few corrections should be made in order to conform to the best interests of the party. I enumerate them as follows: 1. His substitute allows the Quorum

to vote on their removal. The headquarters shall be located at remove the Quorum, thereby being dum on headquarters as unfounded Chicago. But said headquarters may very indefinite on this point be changed by the National Committee. It allows the Quorum to be a tee, subject to a referendum of the part of the National Committee and

party. Vote, yes or no. vote on all propositions, while they
No. The headquarters shall be lo should be a supervisory committee cated at Omaha. But said headquar only and should by rights have no ters may be changed by the National vote as a Quorum on any proposition of the party. Vote, yer or no tional Committee. In case some member of the Quorum happens to That section 1, article 4, of the constitution be amended to read:

be a member of the National Committee it will not alter the case, as The National Committee shall elect he can vote as a member of the Na committee of five from the member- tional Committee and not as a mem-

al headquarters the said territory not that before submitting the referen-to exceed five states adjacent or condum to the membership that Com-

To amend Constitution Article VII.

HEADQUARTERS. No. 1. The headquarters shall be quarters may be changed by the Na- of Feb. 15): tional Committee.

No. 2. The headquarters shall be located at Omaha. But said head-quarters may be changed by the Na-To amend Section 1, Article IV.

LOCAL QUORUM. The National Committee shall elect a committee or five from the membership of the party within the territory doing before the National Headquar adjacent or convenient to the Na not deny that he ignores the class tional headquarters, the said territory not to exceed five States adia cent or conveniently located for reach ing headquarters, to supervise and as-

committee may be removed at any

time by the National Committee.

This is Comrade Mailly's substitute as amended by me. Nothing is men-Committee at its last annual session any proceedings of the National offi-in conflict with the above provisions cials. We obtained our news in a manner of securing referendum. tioned under title headquarters about definitely stated in articles 8 and 9 largely devoted to the "Seattle Socialof the constitution. This substitute ist" and its wickedness. Our "personal as amended will eliminate the dispute about the Quorum's vote on general propositions; the dispute about interpretation of the term "subject" as applied to national headquarters' sec- indulged in at his expense. tion; will allow every member to vote for Omaha or Chicago as they may of a bad case. We wish to add one word of com-ment, namely, we do not believe the may remove the Quorum, and, as i look at it, will be the fairest method Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, lowa and PRICES REASONABLE of securing the expression of the South Dakota, with 21,000 Socialist

Let us vote to have the substitute

Fraternally yours, W. G. CRITCHLOW,

NEW "QUORUM" ASSERTS ITSELF

Omaha, Neb., March 11, 1903. To the Socialist Press:

The following resolutions have been Quorum, whose names are signed Let us have a chance to vote on thereto, and in accordance with 'nthose two, one at a time, in the order structions. I herewith forward the

Fraternally yours, WILLIAM MAILLY National Secretary.

Resolutions.

Whereas, The impression has been rum is opposed to submitting the ques-

to the party membership; and inated by one man, viz. by Comrade

Walter Thomas Mills; and Whereas the impression prevails that the present national quorum is composed mainly of farmers;

Resolved, That we repudiate the

That we resent the imputation of the Seattle Socialist; and

That we hereby make known our occupation and class affiliation THE NATIONAL QUORUM

ERNEST UNTERMANN. Journalist and Intellectual Proletarian SAM'L LOVETT.

Traveling Salesman and former merber of Typographical Union. GEORGE H. TURNER.

Have always been a victim of capitalist exploitation and always worked for wages.

Three can be, we quote the only thing A WORD FROM COMRADE STARK. said in "The Socialist" which can be construed to "declare that the Quorum located at Chicago. But said head is dominated by one man." (See issue

"The only thing that concerns us is this: Shall our party affairs be administered by a Local Quorum, the majority of whom represent agricultural communities with slight working class instincts or interests, and with a minimum Socialist vote, and who are under the influence of a man who does struggle as the central element in our political program?"

Will the Quorum of Three now is sue another manifesto to inform us students of the Mills school?

### A Word in Reason.

Comrade Untermann has also writ ten a three-column editorial entitled 'A Word in Season," in the "Appeal" flings" seem to hurt him. We regret that Comrade Untermann should take so seriously the little gentle irony we

We regard this editorial as a defense

He labors to make it appear that votes, perhaps three-fourths farmers mostly wage-workers. It is too absurd to allow argument. The bare statement is enough.

He drags in the Mountain states Montana, Utah and Colorado, as if they were represented in this new Quorum, or as if they belonged in any sense to the "Middle West" of

But he admits our whole contention later in the most naive manner. It is the "Rural Proletariat" that the new Quorum stands for. Of this fact, Comrade Untermann makes no concealment. This "Rural Proletariat" is to be "backed" by the Trades Unions. to be "backed" by the Trades Unions, therefore we can defy any competition in This "Rural Proletariat" is to lead the the city. Call and see our store and get American Socialist movement and to prices be just "backed" up by the wage work-

Here are the words. "Backed by created by a number of party organs the class conscious Trade Unions of 1100 Kilbourne Avenue, Fremont. that the newly elected national quo the Prairie and Mountain states, this class conscious Rural Proletariat is forming into an unbroken and solid line of battle against capitalism NOT Whereas, The Seattle Socialist has FOUND ANYWHERE ELSE IN THE even declared that the quorum is dom- UNITED STATES AT THE PRES-ENT MOMENT."

That means, in about as plain lan guage as could be found that we are to have primarily a Farmers' Party TEL LAKE 311. with a wage-workers' attachment That is precisely what we have con charge of being opposed to a referent tended. And that is precisely what the Socialist Party cannot become and remain the Socialist Party.

It is altogether evident that this Farmer Question has not been threshed out yet, when a man of Untermann's antecedents can seriously urge that we select Omaha as Headquar ters because the "Rural Proletariat" should be given leadership in the American Socialist movement. In his YOU'RE SAFE AT VAN'S own exact language again: "The Rural Proletariat are the sincerest and

Kautsky on Farmer Question. The following words of Kautsky, Cor. Woodlaws ave. & 73rd St. Green Lake. appearing in his latest book, and pub-

ed by wages,' this dogma is an antiquated and exploded fallacy. It was the great merit of Ricardo that be fundamentally destroyed the old popular and worn out fallacy that 'Wages 

determine Prices." Read also the 17th chapter of "Cap-

lished in "The Socialist" of Dec. 21,

1902, are worth careful consideration: "What is true of the petty bourgeoisie, is also with but a few qual-

ifications -true of the peasantry. This etarian (peasant owners of tiny plots)

and another of propertied elements.

It is our task to accelerate this process

of the proletariat, and by thus win

ning them over for Social Democracy.

We hinder it, however, if we ignore

population without distriction of class.

(Will Comrade Simons explain why

this last sentence is omitted from his

translation?) The reactionary democ-

not always fully conscious of this nu-

tagonism, is, in its essence, just as

hostile to us as to that in the towns."

Father Hagerty at Nelson, B. C .:

living goes up to meet the increased

"If the wage is increased, the

Karl Marx, in "Value, Price and

Profit": "The dogma, 'the prices of

commodities are controlled or regulat

amount will be added to the cost of

Brother Debs at Indianapolis:

absorb the wage as before."

TO FATHER HAGERTY

it and appeal to the entire agricultural

Let us keep our economics straight Otherwise, our opponents will corner us some of these fine days.

Lynden, Wash, March 8, 1903. Dear Comrade: I would suggest as names for your (our) paper the "Instructional Proletariat." the "World A new Branch of Local Scattle Movement" and the "World's Work-

When did Professor Herron make the astonishing discovery that it is the supreme mission of Socialists to create (rather than direct) a class Struggle? Father passed away last Thursday morning. J. F. STARK. We presume Comrade Herron meant

bodies of the workers .- Ed. FATHER HAGERTY'S ITINERARY.

Pack the opera house to the roof

with people who ought to learn about Socialism Father Hagerty will speak there at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday.

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## TO ORGANISED LABOR OF UNITED STATES

The Freano Federated Trades and Labor Council desire to call your attention to the fact that representatives of the Fruit Growers of California are now in the Eastern cities attempting to secure young men and women by enlightening the former as to the to come to this state under alluring promises of remanerative employment solidarity of their interests with those in the orchards and vineyards of California

The real facts are that these agents really represent the various employers. Associations of California, who are endeavoring to disrupt the labor unions of this state.

It is almost a crime to induce men and women to come here in search

of employment. The fruit industry only lasts three or four months, and when the crops are picked and packed there is no employment for unskilled labor. No orchardists, vineyardsists or farmers in California are fixed to care

racy in the country, though, perhaps. for imported labor. None of them have bunk houses, but compel their employees to sleep in the open air on the ground. Many drink ditch water and suffer from typhoid fever. The a Prage wage is not over \$1.25 a day. When the fruit season closes there are no factories, mills or farms to

> give employment to outside labor. Living here is extremely high. House rents range from \$20 to \$20 a

AND BROTHER DEBS. month for a five-roomed cottage. All food products are very dear, ordinary meat costing fully 20 cents a "Are wages increased? The cost of

> The men who come to California under the persuasion of the fruit-growers will be compelled to compete against Chinese and Japanese labor, and

will be compelled to live like Mongolians. The result of an invasion of imported labor into this state will mean a vast increase in the army of tramps, and if women come their ultimate production, and the living expense will fate will be even worse,

The Fresno Federated Trades and Labor Council urge all affiliated unions in the American Federation of Labor to spread the information contained in this circular before the public, and do all in their power to prevent men and women from coming to California under promises from these employers' associations.

It is a duty we owe to the wage-earners of our country. It is a work of humanity. As men we must stop this crime against the happiness of innocent boys and girls. Get your local newspapers to publish this circular. Spread the truth broadcast, and you will materially aid the Labor Unions of California.

J. C. TEMPLETON, President

G. S. BROWER, Secretary.

#### LOCAL NOTES.

The Hagerty meetings are the event of this week in Seattle and Ballard. Meeting next Sunday night at Carpenters' Hall, Fourth avenue near Pike

A new Branch of Local Seattle was organized last week with 13 charter Latimer, Fowler and Richardson of Portland, with their new Finnish paper, are responsible for this good work.

to create class struggling, which cer- all comrades."
tainly is needed enough in large A "basket s

some Saturday evening soon at the Headquarters, 509 Third avenue. It Vancouver, 18th; Olympia, 29th; Local. The City Central Committee Ballard, 21st; Seattle, 22nd; Victoria, has to bear a good many expenses—with no very large income. will be for the benefit of the entire The City Central Committee

Doors open at 2 o'clock at the Grand Opera House for the Hagerty meetng. Come early and bring all your friends. This will be a chance to get out those who should be interested in

We understand the last entertainment at Germania Hall netted the Central Branch about \$75.

Ryan Walker's series of Cartoons, "FAIRY STORIES FROM REAL LIFE," begin with this number. Hurry in your orders to begin with this number, No. 137. See top of page 1.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

WHY SOME LEADERS FIGHT SOCIALISM. (From the Springfield, Mass., Republi-

Socialist sentiment is plainly growing among the labor unionists throughout the country: but it is still wanting a majority of the votes in large representative assemblages of organized members. It is called The Finnish labor. One, and a principal cause, is, Branch of the Third ward. Comrades that the union leaders prefer the status quo, for reasons of regard for their great fighting machines which give them power, prominence before the Comrade Lindwall is still in Los public, and a livelihood. The whole Angeles and sends "kind regards to reason for their existence depends upon the maintenance of warlike conditions in the field of industry. They A "basket social" is announced for do not stand necessarily for the competitive system; in fact, their aim is to establish substantial monopoly in the labor force of the country, so to be able to dictate to employers the erms upon which work can be had.

can (weekly) of Jan. 30, 1903.)

When is that University Branch of Local Seattle going to materialize? Or that at Green Lake?

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## THE FARMER QUESTION BY

Editor Socialist -- Being a farmer's daughter and a farmers wife I wish to congratulate you on the stand you have taken on the issue, "A Parmer's Party or a Workingman's Party?" It must be a Workingman's Party only. All classes must come to the men who work for wages. The farmers today are the hardest to be made to see their interest in the economic question. In this valley they believe they are superior to and independent of the laborer, and are giving the magnificent sum of \$1.00 per day and carry your own blanket, and if it were not for the men, women

his great prosperity? You see, the Hobos are the salvation of the community, all talk to the contrary nevertheless. The farmer is the very hardest to be made no see the basic principles of Socialism as shown in the county division

pack fruit, dig and pick potatoes, where would the blooming Yakima Val-

ley farmer get his independence, and where would the business man get

Our mission is to obliterate all lines, not to make more. What is more disgosting to a woman than to see men act as though their little community interests were the seat of the entire world-wide move? What can our crushed comrades in Russia or other nations, as well as in the United States, gain by making class distinctions among the working class such as an East and West in this country? Our entire country is filled up with people from all parts of the world, trying to escape from a system that they still vote to maintain, go where they may,

It is Capital and Labor, and the Laborer must recognize his own power to emancipate the people of the entire world. No other can be trusted. as the Populist Farmer Party has proven. They were working for their own interests, not the laborers', just as the framers of our glorious Constitution were looking to their own interest, not the interest of the colored slave or the Indian. Forcing one to labor for him, and stealing land from the other. While slavery exists there is no freedom.

Yours for Socialism,

ADA GATCHELL.

#### SOCIALIST PERSONALS.

Comrade Smith left last night with ness men. He believes in equal rights his family for a protracted stay in for himself. Europe. He has been receiving \$1.50 ingman has no chance.

came here four years ago with nothing, but by thrift and enterprise and wages to save enough to erect this The future looks roseate to

Bruhn's meat cutters, is a great dog His kennels are well stocked contains such thoroughbre is famous setter bitch, Fannie G. He is a hard worker, care-

can't be kept down. handsome Globe Block at a purchas price of \$250,000. Israel came to this city penniless ten years ago, but be ing shrewd, long-headed, industrious and careful of his money he has been able to save enough out of his monthly salary of \$65 to make this purchase

and place himself in the front rank of Seattle's honest and hustling busi-

Comrade Jonah has swallowed a ized force is the only expression of a cause I am a Socialist. With standing that he is the father of seven mous wharves for the purpose of ac palpable from the start to a "scientific I remain, children, he and his wife have been commodating the monster steamers to Socialist," and only the ego of the Soable to accumulate enough in the last be operated by the steamship company cialist Parties reflected in the "holler five years to take themselves and the he has just organized. It is estimated than thou" attitude toward the Trade children for a year's tour throughout that these improvements will cost n Union movement could have blinded Europe. There has been much sick- the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, and us to the fact. The fundamental error ness in the comrade's family, so this that the three steamers which will be is in the conceived relationship of the trip comes at a tind when it will be placed in commission within the next Socialist Party to the Trade Union of great help from a standpoint of two years will cost \$3,000,000 each. health. Comrade Smith has no use Most of this money will be furnished for those people who say that a work-by Jonah himself. He has been working for the past twenty years as a Comrade Moses, the iron molder, is deck hand on one of the Pacific liners. erecting a \$250,000 home on one of and after making a careful study of our principal residence streets. He conditions decided to make his investments in Seattle.

### hard work he has been able out of his 69. BUT STRIKES SLEDGE-HAM-MER BLOWS.

Comrade Gideon, one of Frye Western Chehalis Co., Wash., March

12, 1903. Dear Comrade of "The Socialist." with dogs of fancy pedigrees. In Seattle: I see that my subscription fact there is not a kennel in the West has expired, and as I expect in a few more days to start on my first visit to my birthplace in Ohio for fifty has taken the prize at any number of years you will not find my name on bench shows and he values her at the list I send you, but in place there-\$1,000. He has recently purchased of I give you the name of a nephew. a thoroughbred bull pup for \$750. His His address at the bottom of list is entire kennel is valued at some \$10. where I am going, I also inclose a 000. He has worked in Seattle for blank card. In it you will find \$5. years at his trade, and al- Two dollars and a half of this money though he has been obliged to put in you can apply on the organization ten to twelve hours a day he has still fund. And, comrades, as I have been able to gather together this fine passed my sixty-ninth birthday with good health and a fair amount of viful of his money and expects some day tality, I may yet live to see the end to be a rich man. And it will be be- of capitalism and in its stead the Cohe has the stuff in him that operative Commonwealth. The Socialist wedge is being driven home Israel, a hard-working at a good all-around rate. Let each stenographer for one of our large dry worker add a little more force to ais goods houses, has just purchased the sledge hammer blows and Socialism us, it would from many a blunder free will be on the home run many lengths

> With best wishes for the success Your comrade

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The Old Quorum Heard From

GREENBAUM LEAVES THE PARTY ROCHE DIFINDS UNION LABOR PARTIES

ED "QUORUM."

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 28, 1903

Editor The Socialist. can best settle the question. I trust day, you will find room for the enclosed. as it is intended to bring to an issue the question now arising, viz: Shall the Trade Union movement dominate policy?

With best wishes for a happy solution,

Fraternally yours, JAMES S. ROCHE. I enclose clipping and comment

WHERE WE BELONG.

"Win the organized workers and we will win all the rest."-Seattle So-

The quotation above is a truism at last becoming generally recognized by it is a gratifying sign of the times. Not long since, if memory serves correctly. The Scattle Socialist was giving expression to an entirely opposite view—which was summed up in the cant phrase. "The Trade Union move ment only represents a minority of the whole." Union organization, this claim smacked of the ridiculous. That the organ-Socialist Party to the Trade Union movement. Just in proportion as the Socialist Party seeks its level with the economic organization as its ser vant and not as its master, will it progress be recorded and its fitnes: to survive determined. Political par ties only exist to subserve economic class interests. The economic organi-

zation—the Trade Union if you please things statements to the following -is the concrete expression of the wage working class and its interests and this being so the political party of that class must necessarily be ordinate to and take its orders from the Trade Union organization. Our attitude in the past has been the grossest paternalism-in fact it is still sotoward the Trade Union. In a superior, fatherly way we warned them that they were really too young to manage their own affairs—on the po-litical field at any rate and hence we great responsibility for their salvation. we were loudly proclaiming that "the emancipation of the wage working class must be achieved by the work ing class itself." Much to our chagrin the workers in line with the theory of self-emancipation have moved independently on the political field, and to check such insubordination we mus needs issue an injunction against them through the Supreme Court of "O, wad some power the giftle party. gie us, to see ourselves as ithers see

Let us "get off the perch" and (pain ful though it may be to superior minds) let us learn our lesson-which is that the Socialist Party of the fu ture is to be the hand-maid of the Trade Union movement and not its governor

us and foolish notion.

JAMES S. ROCHE.

UNIONISM INVADES FARMERS' DOMAIN

"Hired Men" and Transient Laborers Uniting for Mutual Protection.

Movement Takes Definite Form in the Central State Belt, and Farmers Are Anxious as to Outcome.

Chicago III February 28 -- Farmers in the central states are confronted with a new terror. The "hired mau," the "hand" and the "hobo," who tolls when stress of circumstances compel are forming labor unions. Frederick W. Job, who returned today from 9 trip through Illinois organizing employ ers' associations, says the farmers are flocking to the new associations by the hundred in the hope of finding protection against the demands of the wage

"In Burlington I assisted in the organization of the Citizens' alliance. he said. "The men comprising this are the employers of labor, and the purpose of the organization is similar to that of the employers' association which has proved a success in Chi-

When the meeting was held in Bloomington some 500 men were pres What does this mean?' I asked There are not half that number of people in the city hiring help. 'Oh.' was told, 'many of these are farmers whose hands have organized." seems to be the case. The regular hired men have been going into un ions rapidly; furthermore, all the chance 'hobos' who toil occasionally. and to whom the farmers in all central and western states look for help in the rush seasons, have given in their names. The stubble chasers. who roam from one section to another, following the harvest, are organizing

"These men do most of the work of gathering the grain in Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas. Then there is another class which appears, like birds of passage, with the first warm weather that marks the opening of

THE THADE UNION RESOLUTIONS OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF SOCIALIST PARTY FROM A MEMBER OF THE REMOV- spring. Without them the farmers terry conflict with the principles and

Illinois are absolutely dependent in Believing that the committee's dec-Dear Comrade: While you and I stthering their crops, are parties to have serious differences concerning the new unions. The men who are party problems. I yet must credit "The Socialist" of Seattle with being the face what are the demands of fairest paper published in this countries. It can't say what are the demands of the farm hand's organizations, but patible and impossible as a Socialist surge has now developing in the farm hand's organizations, but patible and impossible as a Socialist surge has now developing in the farm hand's organizations, but patible and impossible as a Socialist. ry and its fearlessness at this time they will surely be for shorter hours to accept said policies in the true and children that come to this valley every year, to pick hops, pick and only serves to more clearly expose the and uniform wages. No wonder some terests of the wage-working class. I cowardice of other party organs who farmers are excited at the prospect herefy tender my resignation as a think by closing their columns to the that they will be able to work their member of the Socialist Party. I in "Union Labor Party" discussion they help only twelve or fifteen hours a close herewith my membership gard.

> Respectfully submitted to Simons Untermann & Co. with a plea for "immediate demands" to prove identhe Socialist Party and determine its tity of interests of the farmers and

JAMES S. ROCHE.

#### LEON GREENBAUM WITHDRAWS FROM SOCIALIST PARTY.

Decatur, III., March 12, 1903 Comrades: I have taken the trouble of having a few copies of my resignation as a member of the Socialist Party prepared for the use of the very limited number of preminent party publications which have not become last becoming generally recognized by the personal organs of a "master the members of the Socialist Party and class" in the party, who consider "suppression" a part of the scientific program I recognize in your journal one which, however it may differ with myself or others, has uniformly re-spected the ethics of decency, and the other in its special sphere of acespecially that "truth and justice to tivity. ward our opponents" (referred to by wage working class, while the Social Lassalle) which is so sadly lacking ist Party represents the class as a at present in the Socialist Party itself Considering that numerically and the majority of its most influenthe strength of the Socialist Party is tial publications. These being my infinitesimal compared with the Trade sincere beliefs, you will have no difficulty in understanding that I have resigned from the Socialist Party beday when the weather was good, whale, i. e., he has just purchased a class movement—and hence is the wishes for the future and certain that but he is an honest, industrious man quarter of mile of water front and movement itself—regardless of its ac we will at some time in the future with a saving disposition, and notwith proposes to erect thereon four enor tual membership, should have been be found together in a Socialist Party. we will at some time in the future

## Yours fraternally. LEON GREENBAUM.

#### A RESIGNATION.

St. Louis, Mo., March 9, 1903. Mr. David Allen, Secretary, Local St. Louis, Socialist Party.

Dear Sir and Comrade: At the secand annual meeting of the National ment. so-called "fusion" and "trade union" committee embodying among other movement as against another.

proved and will continue to prove distions of our party. astrous to the labor movement

2. That any alliance with Union abor Parties or other independent political organizations of the wage

working class is dangerous to the po-litical integrity of the Socialist Party. 3. That there is no necessity or exuse for such alliance and no member of the Socialist Party shall further the organization or interests of would act as guardians during their Union Labor Parties or other indeminority. Even while assuming this pendent political action by the wage working class.

4. That it is unwise to invite trade unions to representation in the con-

provisions be, expelled. 6. That the above be appended to att

copies of the national constitution of the Socialist Party. As you are aware the writer of these

ole on said resolutions. Since adoption of said declarations a suffi-cient interval has occurred to permit of any considerable question of or opposition to the committee's acts. At the time that the committee

hat they acted in conformity with the majority sentiment and tendencies of the Socialist Party, and my view is now confirmed by the general acquiescence of the members. The above declared expressions of the National Committee have therefore become to all intents and purposes a part of the organic principles and laws of the Socialist Party, and I believe it to be my duty as a Socialist to body in regard to the either accept the decision in good his recent challenge.

faith or sever my membership.
It is my conviction that the policies of the National Committee above quoted are not based on an actual inderstanding of the facts as perta-ning to the present deevlopment of Union Labor Parties (and which the committee denied me the opportunity of presenting as a national executive officer of the party); that the committee's official expressions are not only very unjust, but remarkable for their lack of faith in and respect for general labor movement; that the said policies are in violation of the letter and spirit of the national platthe intelligence and integrity of he form of the Socialist Party, and ut-

would not get their spring plowing are at variance with the historic de-done in time. The broom corn but velopment of the International Soters, on whom the growers in central cialist movement

ogether with dues in full up to date Yours fraternally

LEON GREENBAUM.

The following resolutions were unan mously adopted by the National Committee of the Socialist Party at the annual meeting held in St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29 to Feb. 1, 1993:

Resolutions on Trades Unions.

The National Committee of the Socialist Party in annual session assem-bled, hereby reaffirms the attitude of the party toward the trade union move ment as expressed in the resolution on the subject adopted by the Indianapo lis convention of 1901.

We consider the trade union move movement, produced by the same economic forces and tending towards the same goal, and we deem it the duty of each of the two movements to extend

But we are also mindful of the fact that each of the two movements has its own special mission to perform in the struggle for the emancipation of laber, that it devolves upon the trade We Fill Prescriptions Reasonably unions to conduct the economic struggles of the working class, that it de volves on the Socialist Party to fight the political battles of the working class, and that the interests of labor as a whole will be best conserved by allowing each of the movements to manage the affairs within its own sphere of activity without active intereference by the other.

The Socialist Party will continue to give its aid and assistance to the economic struggles of organized labor regardless of the affiliations of the trade unions engaged in the struggle, and will take no sides in any dissensions or strifes within the trade union move The party will also continue to Committee of the Socialist Party held solicit the sympathy and support of all in this city on January 29, 30 and 31, trade organizations of labor without allowing itself to be made the ally of resolutions were adopted by said any one division of the trade union

We also declare that we deem it un-1. That Union Labor Parties have be represented in the political conven-

#### Anti-Fusion Resolutions. Whereas. The history of the labor

movement of the world has conclusive ly demonstrated that a Socialist Party is the only political organization able to adequately and consistently conduct the political struggles of the working class, and

Whereas, All "radical and reform' parties, including the so-called "Union Labor Parties," have, after a brief ex-istence, uniformly succumbed to the influence of the old political parties ventions of the Socialist Party.

5. That any subdivision of the party or member thereof violating direct, with such parties is dangerous direct. and have proven disastrous to the ultito the political integrity and the very existence of the Socialist Party and

the Socialist movement, and Whereas, At the present stage of development of the Socialist movement of this country, there is neither neclines was one of the minority in said of this country there is neither neccommittee, all of whom were arbicommittee, all of both voice and the scenario of this country there is neither neccessity nor excuse for such alliance, therefore be it

Resolved. That no state or local of ganization, or member of the party shall, under any circumstances, fusc combine or compromise, with any po litical party or organization, or refrain from making nominations in order to further the interests of candidates of such parties or organization.

## MRS. SMITH GROSSLY INSULTED. 614 First Avenue, - - SEATTLE

Seattle, Wash., March 17, 1903. To the Editor-Dear Sir: The at tention of this League has been called to the fact that Mr. Clayson, editor of "The Patriarch," either misunderstood or wilfully misrepresented this body in regard to the acceptance of

Said challenge was accepted in good faith by this League as a body, and Mrs. Irene Smith selected as our representative, she personally having nothing whatever to do in the matter. Notwithstanding this, Mrs. Smith has been grossly insulted and sneered at by this party (as though she were

seeking notoriety), which is entirely uncalled for and out of place. By giving these facts publicity you will do justice to our comrade and

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THOUGHTS BY YOUR UNCLE

Had a unique meeting Friday, the on top. The result is I hardly believe give me through the columns of "The 6th, at Omaha, and it was a huge there is a local in the United States Socialist" your ideas as to the proper success. Slips of paper were distinct is niore clear and solid on the tributed to everybody as they came working class program than the under the circumstances in the fol-in, with the request that they write Omaha local. And all because when lowing cases? some question or objection to Social- the struggle between middle class reism. They were then collected, and form and working class revolution in each case. there was a hatful of them. You can earne up the latter were strong. A banker has a case in which de-understand what I was up against, enough to maintain their position desires my legal services to assist. The first question I got hold of was. One exceptionally good thing about it him. The facts, and the law, give "Will marriage be a necessity under all is that the local comrades do not him a remedy but I discovered that Socialist Mirror: 5. Gauntlet: 6. But Socialism?" And the last question interfere in any way with the work he wanted more than his pound of the Cry. 7. Worker Hepublic; 8. The was on confiscation There were ing of the national office. I made flesh. He desired to have the court. Modern Slave: 9. Thunderbolt: 10. The confiscation . There were ing of the national office. I made flesh, about twenty questions altogether; my headquarters while in Omaha it in addition to the ordinary judgment. about twenty questions altogether, and in addition to the ordinary judgment than you can see the range of subjects. Comrade Maily's office, and in all primulgate as a principle that the the four or five days not a single private ownership of property is a discovery of the local attempted to the guments with Maily's of the detrice of the local attempted to the property of the local attempted to the local attempted to the property of the local attempted to the property of the local attempted to the property of the local attempted to the local attempted to the property of the local attempted to the property of

I willingly gave him the opportunity tional organization.
"I've heard lots of Socialist"

street here," he went on "You all interests.

As a Socialist did I have a right know me. I employ two men, and I I wish Comrade Untermann would to accept employment from him unexpect they will turn out \$40 worth explain how farmers, owning farms, der these circumstances? know me I employ two men, and I wish Contains a contained and I wish Contains and I wi

them out of business??" Despite the main until Socialism arrives. expectations of some of my more optimistic comrades in Chicago and elsewhere I said "No."

rades make is to sugar-coat our prop- and primitive producer and distributor ositions in order to aid their being by fattening his existence Socialism swallowed by those whose immediate will never arrive. It seems to me material interests are opposed to the that our only consistent program is immediate material interests of the to aid the development of the capiworking class.

I want to say one word about the of capitalist society as rapidly and of the paper.

Omaha comrades. I was surprised at the solidarity and clearness of their position. They had trouble, some time ago, with the sentimentalists and middle class hymanitarians.

Every reader of "The Socialist" in versal language, I suggest Universal langu ists and middle class humanitarians. Seattle, Ballard, Buckley, Fairhaven, Interpreter, or Interpreter, Socialist but there happened to be a deter- Whatcom and Everett should read Mirror, The Reflector, Socialist Dem

ful street meeting. One man got so to the usual condition and testifies but he could not employ me if he in enthusiastic that he begged for a few strongly to the desire of the Omaha sisted on my advocating those prinminutes on the soap box himself, and boys to not try to influence the na ciples.

speeches," he said, "but this is the 1 find everywhere that the comfirst one I ever understood. I am an rades are iosing faith in the "Ap beer ghility, and that I would try his case on the law and the evidence according to my been ghilled and the consider that I owed him any duly socialists are 75 per cent right. I declaration of Untermann that the consider that I owed him any duly consider that I owed him any duly declaration of Untermann that the have always voted the Republican farmers are the "trustlest guardians oath and conscience, in that particulticket, but I see now I am at least of the interests of the working class." lar case) and that the acceptance of two-thirds Socialist, and I guess I will. They feel the insult of the inference employment from him was not to be the Socialist ticket after this that they, the workers, are incapable considered as an indorsement by me I run a blacksmith shop down the or too ignorant to guard their own of his views of economics.

'em I fire them. It's nothing to me mediate interests of the wage work fend the action. If I win the case 59 Call to Action; 60 The Cry in the that they need to pay rent or support ers—the propertyless class. Inevi- the capitalistic taxpxayers will be Dark; 61 The Death Knell; 62 The a family. I am in business and I have tably, property owners, seeing their saved the money and a wage earner. The Ultimatum; 65, The New basis. If I can't make money off of present capitalist system, must ensure the plaintiff, will be the sufferer. Should a sa Socialist accept emsure. them I have to let them go."

He said more along the evidence from a capitalist. Socialists, until we get Socialism, my legal advice on the question that the evidence from a capitalist. Such action necessitates reform leg-backing up my statements and the backing up my statements and the last providing they claim to be backing up my statements and the backing up my statements and the backing up my statements and the last providing they claim to be socialism. Socialists accept and the playment in this case from the city?

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Coming Order: 69, The World Clash: 70. The Upheaval: 71, The Eradicator: 72. The Obliterator: 73. The Last Stand: 74. Final Conflict: 75. Class Socialist position was relished and islation, and cannot advance the inloudly applauded by the crowd as terests of the working class—the day's work

much as by myself.

Left Tuesday for Grand Island and cannot advance the impossibility of of men working for them ten hours

was relished and islation, and cannot advance the impossibility of of men working the more mappinged by it can be in the control of the finally arrived there late in the day, avoiding splits and confusion when it services after the train had wandered over half is attempted to gather both classes. Should of the railroads and branch lines in into one political party. I am blamed the city of Colton wishes me to the state to avoid the numerous floods and condemned for saying these draw a set of ordinances to carry out and washouts. Found a very small and weak movement. The middle question is, is it true?? If it is, why class, as a rule, hold off because the Socialist party is too radical. There are a few members who are solid and some time. And when they do they pose? clear and they manage to keep the will desert us, right when we may be movement going. Had a very good depending upon them, and they will to enjoin the Town Council from furmeeting in the city hall and by request of the audience stayed over and held another meeting Wednesday night. One man, an insurance soliciburts. Let us not, in our anxiety for tor, who gets \$4 a day and expenses, a big organization, or a big vote, deand who claims to have been a Social-scend to compromise and trading, lst for twenty years, held me a great even though it be only with the lit-

argument Wednesday afternoon at the tle capitalists. The splits and dis-hotel. He objects to everybody being sensions that have and are occurring "eveled down" to a common salary, despite my protest that we intended posite interests. If it were that peoto "level up." "Well," he said, "the ple were moved by their ultimate in-Socialists will never win while they terests it might be well to take all are so radical. If they will drop some in But the opposite is true. People of their radical propositions out of their platform I'll be with them and their immediate interests. No strughelp them to win, but they can never gle is more bitter than that with win while demanding Such radical which the middle class and little while demanding such radical things." Come to find out his idea of Socialism was something to "bust the trusts," but leave the little fellow in business remain. "Do you," he asked, "expect the little business man and farmer to come in while you stand in with the trust to help put them out of this possible proposition that the little output of the possible proposition and useless blunderer in economic production and distribution is to be benefited and allowed to retain the main until Socialism arrives.

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