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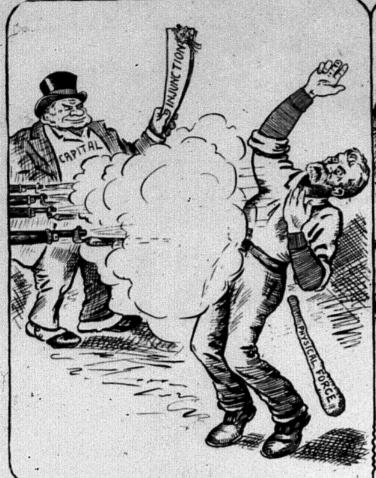
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Recapitulation.

May 7, 1903. Cost of National Committee meet-

National Secretary,

NATIONAL SECRETARY'S REPORT. Wm. R. Healey, Florida Wm. Mahoney, Indiana..... B. Berlyn, Illinois..... John M. Work, Iowa........... Walter Thomas Mills, Kansas... Omaha, Neb. May 1, 1903. Received, national dues from State
 Colorado
 25.00
 Geo. H. Turner, Missouri.
 22.00

 Connecticut
 15.00
 *Clarence Smith, Montana.
 117.00

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 Illinois 70.00 Geo. H. Goebel, New Jersey... Indiana..... New York...... 60.00 M. Hillquit, New York......

 Maine
 10.00
 J. Mahlon Barnes, Pennsylva'ia
 72.50

 Massachusetts
 100.00
 Samuel Lovett, S. Dakota
 70.60

 Michigan 5.00 Geo. E. Boomer, Washington.. 128.00 Amounts allowed Local Quorum members:
E. Val Putnam..... Montana 15:00 New York...... 100.00 M. Ballard Dunn..... Ohio 80.00 Wm. Brandt..... Total.....\$1,314.62 ·Proxies. Note.-The Kentucky state commit-South Dakota..... Alabama 20.10 New Hampshire, donated \$10.00 to-

ward his expenses. At the writing 2.35 California; Healey, Florida; Mahoney 6.60 Indiana; Lovett, South Dakott 10.00 Smith, Montana; Carey, Massach South Dakota Tennessee 14.40 setts; Barnes, Pennsylvania; Hilquit, New York. WILLIAM MAILLY, West Virginia.....

National Secretary.

Eugene Dietzgen, donation.... 225.00 lost, to all its employes, who, as mem- \$10.00; Local Humboldt, Neb., \$10.00; bers of the National Guard, are called Local Morrison, Colo., \$2.50; Jos. B. Renie, Reyno, Ark., 25c; E. Redstone, lectures 25.00 away from work."

Total receipts\$1,287.66 captain: "Omaha, Neb., May 1, 1903.

"Gentlemen:
"In signing and posting this notice you will materially assist the mem 23.03 hers of the National Guard in a practical countermove to the action of the Labor Unions, in declaring against membership in the militia and do 44.55 much toward encouraging enlistment etc)..... 199.50 in the National Guard. Telegrams 29.38

"Respectfully,
Captain Commanding Millard Rifles.
The boys published the whole thing in fac similie under the heading,
"WORKINGMEN, VOTERS, BEWARE," and distributed it every-where. That's the way to fight. Carry the war into the enemy's camp.

KRESS-T-FALLEN IN SANDUSKY.

Eugene Dietzgen (don.) 225.00 305.00
On acct. Springfield N. E. C.—
Geo. J. Speyer...... 40.00
Chas. H. Vail....... 40.00 Father Kress has been lecturing in Sandusky, Ohio, against Socialism. A J. Mahlon Barnes..... 21.51 100.51 question box was placed in the vesti bule of the church and the Socialist comrades were quick to take advantage of the opportunity offered and filled it with questions pertaining to our movement. They write that it was Office rent...... 15.00 Total expenses.....\$1,197.91 indeed a sight to see Father Kress attempt to answer them. They got Recapitulation.

Total receipts for month....\$1,287.66
April 1st, Bal. on hand.... 249.04

Total receipts\$1,536.70

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Total expenses\$1,536.70 rades secured a return engagement for Father McGrady and he lectured there Socialist Party.
Socialist Party.
on May 15th, and Father Kress was invited to discuss the Socialist program with him before a Sandusky audience.—Ohio State Secretary.

Cost of National Committee meeting, Jan-Feb., 1903. Expenses Members National Committee:
N. A. Richardson, California...\$124.00
Geo. A. Sweatland, Connecticut 46.75

We sent a telegram to Omaha to learn the result of the Headquarters Referendum Assistant Secretary Clark replies: "Result not determined." So we shall have to wait another week.

NEBRASKA CONDEMNS MILLS.

Whereas, Comrade Walter Thomas dills, in entering into an agreement with a so-called Propaganda Club, has infringed upon Section 4, of Article , of the National Constitution, which gives a state with ten organized lo-cals sole jurisdiction over the work of organization and propaganda in said state, and

Whereas, Comrade Mills being duly notified of his position by Local Oma-ha and asked to cancel his engagement, refused to do so, and

22.90

Whereas, Local Omaha passed a res olution condemning Comrade Mills as a violator of the duties of a comrade as well as an official of the party. Therefore be it Resolved, That we, the State Com-

mittee of the Socialist Party of Nebraska, endorse the resolution passed by Local Omaha, and be it further Resolved, That copies of these resolutions, as well as resolutions passed by Local Omaha with communications

be sent to Locals of the State to be acted upon and sent back to us. Be it further Resolved, That a copy of these res

olutions be sent to Comrade Mills, the National Committee, the Socialist Press and State Committee of Kansas. PARKER S. CONDIT, Chair. P. J. HYLAND,

B. McCAFFERY, J. AFLRED LA BILLE. Adopted May 14th, 1903.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS BUL-LETIN.

> National Headquarters. Socialist Party,

Omaha, Neb., May 16, 1903. Special Organizing Fund. The following contributions have

een made to the Special Organizing Fund since last report: E. C. Parks, Lyons, Kas., 50c; Local Albuquerque, New Mexico, \$2.00; Local Lee, Ark, The following is the letter of the Daunt, Cal., \$1.00; Ed. Elder, Porteraptain: bury, Neb., \$1.00; Branch 1, Local Cleveland, Ohio, \$10.00; Local Brown ville, Pa., \$1.00; Joe A. Thomas, Med ford, Ore., 25c; Local North Adams, Mass., \$2.00; Local Malden, Mass., \$3.00; 22nd Assembly District, New York \$2.00; Tom Fitzmaurice, Cleve-land, Ohio, \$1.00; G. W. Slonecker, and J. H. Praver. Gardiner, Ore., each 50c; \$14.30; R. K. Swope, Santa Clara, Cal., \$2.50; Local Barre, Vt., \$1.00; Otto Kunath, Evansville, Ind., \$5.00; Local Oakland, Cal., 75c. Total to noon May 2.16. Previously reported, Total received to date, 16th, \$82.16. \$145.40.

Local Chico, Mont., is a regular con-tributor to the Special Organizing M. M. Haines:

members, and until Jan. last had only coma, yes 14, no 0; Hoquiam, yes 9, seven members. Have held our meet- no 0; Breidablik, yes 8, no 0; *Mt. ing regularly, paid our dues in advance Pleasant, yes 2, no 0; Ferndale, yes 11, and kept the literature circulating and no 0; *Echo, yes 2, no 0; !ake, yes 6 ganization. Eleven members now."

The following contributions have Co-operative Publishing Association, New York city, to apply on the old party debt (contracted prior to the Unity convention): Local Toledo, per Chas. R. Mar-

tin\$10.00 Branch 1, Cleveland, Ohio, per R. Bandlow 5.00 H. Rieth, Patchoge, L. I., N. Y.. 1.00

Charters have been granted to new locals as follows: Tulsa, Ind. Ter.; Phoenix, Arizona; Providence, Rhode Island.

. . .

Total\$17.00

Socialists lacked only four votes of electing an alderman in New Decatur, Ala, Comrade Fred A. Gentry writes that the white laborer who voted to disfranchise the negroes "find that the whites are affected very nearly as bad. I guess they will have to be squeezed a little more before they come to their senses."

The following clipping from the Chicago American shows that Comrade Johnson, the newly-elected aldermon The last sentence also displays the real attitude of that paper toward union labor.

Alderman Johnson of the Thirty third ward, the only "Socialistic" al-derman in the City Council, had his maiden experience in the council last

Mr. Johnson introduced an ordinance providing that no franchise should be granted to any traction company in the city of Chicago in the future un-Algernon Lee, New York City, less it contained a provision for an eight-hour day, and that no employe week. He asked a suspension of th rules for its passage, and when the Mayor put the question to a viva voce vote it was hopelessly lost.

> State Secretary Lipscomb of Mis-souri is arranging a tour for John C. Chase among the locals of his state.

RESULT OF STATE REFERENDUMS IN WASHINGTON.

Local Spokane's Charter Revoked; Also Local Northport's-Thomas Neill Expelled.

Seattle, April 18, 1903. The Local Quorum met on the 15th and canvassed the vote on the four State Referendums. The result was as follows:

On revoking charter of Local Spo kane account of refusal to accept the resignation of Judge Richardson and

Referendum No. Secretary Mable writes: "Organization is the key note now. Local Chico was organized Oct. 1, 1899, with five Richardson and M. M. Haines, and

FREDERICK ENGELS ON FEUERBACH THE ROOTS OF THE SOCIALIST PHILOSOPHY

Frederick Engels' work entitled "Feuerbach", a criticism on the philociological writings of a forgotten author, is a book of timely interest to cocialist at the present day. Feuerbach's was not the last attempt to adulted play of socialism with the unverifiable fancies of one or another form of se he book is handsomely printed, substantially bound in cloth, and is the eight of the standard Socialist Series, sold at fifty ceuts a volume, postpaid.

1. Karl Marx: Biographical Memoirs by Wilhelm Liebknecht. Translated by Ernest

Untermann. cettvism and Industrial Evolution. By Emile Vandervelde. Translated by Charles H. Kerr.

Charles H. Kerr.

American Farmer. By A. M. Simons.

Last Days of the Ruskin Association. By Isaac Broome.

Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State. By Frederick
Engels. Translated by Ernest Untermann.

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Simons.

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Aveling, D. Sc., and for one dollar you can have any two of these volumes by mail, and the section of the paper, and for one dollar you can have any two of these volumes by mail, anternational Socialist Review one year to the address of any one who has see a subscriber. The Review is a 64 page monthly. Those who understand a want it. Those who talk socialism need it. CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY, Publishers, 56 FIFTH AVENUE, CHICAGO ces to which they were elected by a bers of that local:

Resolved. That their charter be reroked and an organizer sent to organize a Local of such members as believe in the uncompromising and 2; Port Angeles, yes 6, no 1; Tacoma, May 25. Everything free. They want independent political action of the So-yes 8, no 6; Hoquiam, yes 9, no 0; fifty members from the city to come independent political action of the Socialist Party.

. The Vote.

Local Seattle, Finnish Branch, yes, no 13; Central Branch, yes 14, no 10; Granite Falls, yes 7, no 0; Aber 0; Tumwater, yes 6, no 0; Yelm, yes deen, yes 11, no 0; Jorden, yes 0, no 9. no 0; Burlington, yes 0, no 5; yes 10, no 0; Fairhaven, yes 2, no Breidablik, yes 7, no 0; Mt. Pleasant, 14; Pomeroy, yes 0, no 6; Poulsbo. yes 2, no 0; Ferndale, yes 11, no 0; Echo, yes 2, no 0; Lake, yes 6, no 0; Clarkston, yes 0, no 2; North Yakima, yes 7, no 0; Tumwater, yes 6, no 0; Yelm, yes 8, no 1; Skamokawa, yes , no 0; Anacortes, yes 5, no 0; Washougal, yes 10, no 0; Fairhaven, yes 2, no 14; Poulsbo, yes 5, no 0; Brush Prairie, yes 6, no 0; Spokane, yes 0, no 19: Arlington, yes 10, no 1: Buckley, yes 5, no 0; Pomeroy, yes 0, no 6; Lyman, yes 12, no 0; Ballard, yes 7 no 1; Renton, yes 2, no 0; Membersat-large, yes 5, no 0. Total, yes 164;

On revoking charter of Local Northport on account of fusion with one faction of the capitalist class.

Referendum No. 2.

Whereas, Local Northport of the So cialist Party fused with one faction of the capitalist class in their recent Resolved. That their charter be re-

voked and an organizer sent to organize such members as believe in the uncompromising and independent political action of the Socialist Party.

The Vote. Local Seattle, Finnish Branch, yes no 10; Central Branch, yes 14, no 6; Local Granite Falls, yes 7, no 0; Aberdeen, yes 12, no 0; Jorden, yes 4, no 0; Port Angeles, yes 6, no 0; Ta-6, no 0; Yelm, yes 9, no 0; *Skamokawa, yes 2, no 0; Anacortes, yes 5, no 0; Washougal, yes 9, no 0; Fairhaven. been received through the Socialist yes 2, no 13; Poulsbo, yes 5, no0; Brush Prairie, yes 6, no 0; Spokane, yes 0, no 27; Arlington, yes 11, no 0; Buckley, yes 5, no 0; Lyman, yes 12 no 0: Ballard, yes 8, no 0; Renton yes 2, no 0; Pomery, yes 4, no 0; Members-at-large, yes 5, no 0. Total yes 197; no 56.

> On expulsion of Thos. Nelll on charge of accepting nomination under a capitalist party.

Referendum No. 3. Whereas, Thos. Neill of Colfax accepted the nomination independent of

the Socialist Party and was elected prosecuting attorney of that city; and Whereas, This action was in direct conflict with the constitution of the Socialist Party as shown by Article 5, Sections 1, 2 and 3. Be it Resolved, That he be expelled from

membership in the Socialist Party. The Vote.

Local Seattle, Finnish Branch, yes 0; no 13; Central Branch, yes 14, no 8; Granite Falls, yes 7, no 0; Aberleen, yes 12, no 0; Jorden, yes 0; no 4: Port Angeles, yes 6, no 0; Tacoma 0; no 14; Hoquiam, yes 9, no 0; Burlington, yes 0, no 5; Breidablik, yes 8, no 0; *Mt. Pleasant, yes 2, no 0; Ferndale, yes 11, no 0; *Echo, yes 2, no 0; Lake, yes 6, no 0; *Clarkston, yes 0, no 2; North Yakima, yes 7, no 0; Tumwater, yes 6, no 0; Yelm, yes 9, no 0; *Skamokawa, yes 2, no 0; Anacortes, yes 5, no 0; Fairhaven, yes 3, no 13; Poulsbo, yes 5, no 0; Brush Paririe, yes 6, no 0; Spokane. yes 0, no 22; Arlington, yes 11, no 0; Lyman, yes 12, no 0; Ballard, yes 8, no 0; Renton, yes 2, no 0; Pomeroy, yes 0, no 6; Members-at-large, yes 5, no 0. Total, yes 158; no 87.

On revoking charter of Local Spo

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Local Seattle, Finnish Branch, 0; no 13; Central Branch, yes 12, no Burlington, yes 0, no 5; Breidablik, yes 8, no 0; *Mt Pleasant, yes 2, no 0; Ferndale, yes 11, no 0; *Echo, yes 2. no 0; Lake, yes 6, no 0; *Clarkston, yes 0, no 2; North Yakima, yes 7, no 9, no 0; *Skamokawa, yes 2; no 0; 4; Tacoma, yes 3, no 11; Hoquiam, yes Anacortes, yes 5, no 0; Washougal, yes 5, no 0; Brush Prairie, yes 6, no 0;

> 2, no 0; Members-at-large, yes 3, no 0. Total, yes 150; no 57.
>
> The Locals marked * merely wrote the word yes or no on ballot and failed to give number of votes. Quorum gave them 2 votes each, since vote was certified to by Chairman and Secretary in each case.

Arlington, yes 10, no 1; Laconner, yes

Local Spokane refused to vote on the last referendum but adopted some resolutions which will be considered and published by the Committee.

On the vote as given the Local Quo. Party of Seattle sent a letter to the rum declared Thos. Neill expelled from Brewers' Union asking them to join the party and the charters of Locals Spokane and Northport revoked. It was then voted to call for new applications for membership from both citthat date will be submitted to the committee for acceptance. Those aca new local in each city.
U. G. MOORE,

Secretary-Treasurer.

(On the above action of the Quorum of State Committee, it is to be observed that they have not obeyed the will of the party expressed in its highest form by a deliberate Referendum. That mandate resolves, with respect to both Spokane and Northport "that Local of such members as believe in the uncompromising and independent last fall we got 28 out of 58 votes on no 0; *Clarkston, yes 2, no 0; North the legislation ticket. So much for or- Yakima, yes 7, no 0; Tumwater, yes The Quorum is taking a different The Quorum is taking a different method, as seen in the above report. Cannot understand how they could assume such liberties with so definite a precedent. The party should be obey-

> GRAND ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE. for benefit of

SOCIALIST ORGANIZER FUND Germania Hall, Saturday evening, May 30. If you want to see a fine entertainment and have a grand, good time, come. Owing to length of program, entertainment will commence at 8 o'clock sharp. Another agreeable surprise in store for you. Come. Lueben's Orchestra. Tickets 25c

ORGANIZER'S REPORT.

Comrade Wiswell speaks at Carpenter's Hall Sunday night. There will be something doing. Many hands make the work light many voices make the cause grow Are you doing your part?

Have you got your name on the or. to be useless. Then would Ot ganizer list? If not, why not? Have stand regnant. Speed the day! you paid your last month's donation? If you want this work to go on, you will have to pay up

We organized a German branch Friday night at Headquarters with twenty-three charter members. They will meet the first and third Fridays of each month at Headquarters, 509 Third avenue. All Germans invited to come and join.

Don't forget the ent to those selling the most tickets. Comrades, Wednesday, May 27, Cen-

Whereas, They still retain the offi- kane on petition from certain mem- trai branch will hold a business meeting-something important.

Green Lake branch at Hillman Sta 7; Granite Falls, yes 7, no 0; Aber-deen, yes 12, no 0; *Jorden, yes 0, no Comrade Goldbach), Monday evening,

We are growing. Do you know that? If you don't attend the meet-

ings you'll be a stranger. Do something for Socialism. Do something every day.

> A. HUTCHESON, City Organizer.

An Up-to-date Union

The Way They Will All Do Soon-The Brewers' Union of Seattle Takes the Lead-Next: A Carpenters' Branch of the Socialist Party; a Cooks' and Waiters' Branch; a-Teamsters' Branch; a Ship Calkers' Branch, Etc., Etc.

The City Organizer of the Socialist Party of Seattle sent a letter to the and form a German branch of the Socialist Party.

They passed a resolution accepting ies, the call to be open until June the invitation without a dissenting The applications received by vote, thereby indorsing the Socialist Party and pledging themselves to join cepted will then be authorized to form the German Branch in a body. They realize that they must use the more modern and up to date weapon of political power to win their economic

> This large Union subscribed as a Union for "The Socialist" over a year ago. How to get a Union to join the Socialist Party? Let them take "The Socialist" for one year.

A SOCIALIST PRESIDENT.

(Refused admission to a "Symposium" in a capitalist sheet of Olympia. Wash., to welcome the President.)

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E. E. MARTIN, Socialist.

NOTES.

Our reply to Henry George is crowded out again this week

The Farmer Debate is also crwded out till next week. Comrade A. M. Simons has been, invited to reply to Germania Hall May 30. Ten prizes position and we hope to present both criticism and reply together next

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TURN ON THE LIGHT.

Says Local Toledo-Let Other Locals Endorse.

Whereas. We believe that the greatcialist Party will be from within,ist class, and over-ambitious officials ist class, and over-ambitious officials and Socialism is somewhat backward, and members; or those seeking to adalthough there are some good Socialvance personal enterprises, and

Whereas. We believe the only protection from the above noted dangers Fort Worth for the Trades Assembly. is to be found in keeping the greatest saible number of the rank and file of the party membership interested 31 members with the most active union and fully informed on the internal affairs of the organization; therefore,

Resolved, By the Branches of Local Toledo, Ohio, in regular joint session, that we most heartily approve of the policy of the National Secretary in furnishing to the party press copies of all correspondence on controverted subjects, and that we commend the papers that have printed same, such ac-tion posting the men and women who pay the dues, as well as furnishing practical propaganda to show how our party is not "just the same as the others." Be it further

Resolved. That a copy of these reso lutions be sent to the National Secre tary and party press, and that the Na tional Secretary be requested to pre-pare and furnish to the party press a statement showing the cost of holding the national committee meeting in January, with amount paid or allowed to each member of committee.

The above resolutions were adopted by the Branches of Local Toledo, Ohio, in regular monthly joint session, on Sunday, May 3, 1903.

W. A. STANTON, Acting Secretary, P. O. Box. 297. THOS. A. BRAGG, Chairman of Session

FACTS FROM THE FIELD.

Chase's Work in Texas-A Most In-

teresting Account. National Headquarters,

Socialist Party.

Omaha, Neb., May 4, 1903. National Lecturer and Organizer John C. Chase, under date of April 27th, reports his work in Texas during

"Began at Bonham, on the 7th, small meeting; people being scattered through crop failure and having to go elsewhere for livelihood. Big meeting at Dennison next day and found movement in good hands. Addressed good meeting, composed of students and citizens, in college at Commerce, April to Houston, April 12th, but meeting was postponed by request until May when a big picnic of brewers'

union is held Spoke twice at Galveston, 14th and 15th, once for Central Labor Council, and also for Longshoremen's union. Filled deferred engagement at Lake Charles, La., on the 16th for Socialists who are enthusiastic and have good movement. At Beaumont on the 27th I spoke for the Trades Assembly to a good meeting. One year ago a So-cialist was jailed and later taken out gged almost to death in Beau-

cialists to be found there now. On April 19th, at San Antonio, I had the best meeting of the trip, speaking outdoors. The best movement in the state is here. On the 20th, had a fair crowd est danger to the future of the So in small town of Ulvaida, and had the same experience in Del Rio, on 21st. from unscrupulous tools of the capital- These two places are farming towns

> ists doing all they can.
> "On the 23d and 24th, I spoke in had two very good meetings and after the second one, organized a local with workers enrolled. Fort Worth is an excellent field for Socialists. On the 25th, at Henrietta, another farming community, the meeting was held in the courthouse in the afternoon, with Socialist each week. Some people re

spoke again from a box on the street.
"Texas has had crop failures for two seasons and with prospects for an- it when there are three others coming other one this year and everyone is discouraged and poor. Many of our people have been compelled to leave for other parts so that all in all our cause his suffered. Again, too, Texas is a great empire in itself and the distances between points are so great that it is almost impossible for the Socialists to keep in touch with each other, or to do any work of organization. Texas ought to have a half dozen I was somewhat disappointed in the people of Texas. I thought them more like the westerners than they are. They are very conservative and slow, accepting things as they come along without much kicking. Many thousands of voters are

completely disgusted with politics and do not bother to vote at all. This state had something like 160, 000 Populist votes at one time, but they have either crawled into their holes, politically, or have gone back to the Democratic fold: The legislature has done two things, however, that are causing the people to do some thinking. They have passed an anti-trust which affects, and was intended to affect, no one but labor organizations. There has been much speech-making and passing of resolutions by the labor organizations to get it repealed.

but it is still there. "After a few of the trade unionists are put in jail they will see where they belong politically. The other law is a postax, which has disfranchised thousands of working men, who are considerably agitated about it, and it will

eventually result in good for our cause. "The task of converting the Texans to Socialism is a big one and seems almost appalling to the comrades here It is growing fast, however, and with organization she will fall in line. The crying need is organizers, and speak 9th. Next day, had small meeting at ers. and to have them in sufficient Greenville, owing to bad weather, but numbers to make any impression, help organized a local afterwards. Went must be had from other states. It is nearly as far across the state of Texas as Chicago is from Boston. When we think to this we can realize what a task the local Socialists have to reach the people.

Fraternally yours, JOHN CHASE."

FARMERS INTERESTED.

Como, Mont., May 15, 1903.

the last Arena I noticed for the first Socialist Party, which cast 30 per cent. stand for that much, it is unlike the more elaborate, from our side of the ing for two weeks or more.

of July convention, if the members question, published in the Socialist Prof. Hughes had the teachers and vote to have a convention at that time. into closer communion with your classconscious crackerjacks.

You can't keep us out of the movesay, as that prevailing ideas will find

the product, but you will find more nincompoops among the wage-working class than among the Draw your lines, fight to a finish and then turn your guns on our common enemy and let us, your friends, share a surer victory. HIRAM PLATT. a surer victory.

SO EVERYWHERE.

Dear Comrade: -As my subscription expires with No 144, please renew immediately with the following number, as I would feel a void without The a fair audience, and in the evening mark that it is not like other Socialist papers. Well, I'm glad it isn't. If it was, why should I subscribe for to my house?

Why should you change the name? Don't give up the field to anyone. I was one of the early subscribers of the Coming Nation and a hard worker and enthusiast for Ruskin Colony. and have taken the Appeal to Reason ever since the first copy was issued. I have to thank J. A. Wayland for a great deal of the knowledge early obtained in regard to Socialism. But let me say as a rule the converts made by the Appeal are not to be depended on at a critical time; they can always be stampeded into the ranks of public ownership or reform humbug party and can not meet the argunents of opponents as a student of

The Socialist or Worker can. Of the dozens and dozens of readers secured for the Appeal in the last few years not more than one or two are now doing anything.

. You deserve praise and credit rather than censure for the manner in which you hammer at such unscientific, people.

Enclosed find postoffice money order for 50 cents and send me The Socialist for another year.

Yours fraternally, JOHN H. FAGAN, Philadelphia, Pa.

TACOMA NOMINATED.

Tacoma, Wn., May 17, 1903. Editor Socialist

Dear Sir:-At the regular business neeting of Tacoma Local, S. P., on May 13, 1903, it was unanimously decided to place Tacoma in nomination for the next annual state convention of the S. P., the date to be July 4, 1903, at 10 a. m.

J. V. MUDGETT, Sec.

FAIRHAVEN SCHOOL ELECTION. Editor Socialist:

The school election of the 9th inst. as gone into history. For short work and notice, we did excellent work, and had the pleasure of driving from cover, one who has been held to be a friend to our movement. The Union Labor candidate, Moyer, failed to furnish tickets, so was not voted for. That move was made to force the teachers into a dues-paying organiza-Comrade.—I did not receive the Sotion, but yesterday's demonstration cialist for the 10th of May, and as I convinced the teachers that they could am deeply interested in Untermann's expect nothing from the rank and file side of the farmer question, I can't of the Labor Union Party, but for true mont, but no such reception greeted afford to miss getting your paper. In and stanch friends must turn to the

time an article defining the status of the total vote, with only three days' average capitalist organ. So it seems the farmer during the first phases of notice to nominate and work, while to me that Olympia is the very best Socialism and such an article or one those on the inside were quietly work. of July convention, if the

after you have closed your discussion their friends hustling to keep the The two meetings on Sunday in the will bring a host of us bread-makers Plutes in office. The teachers must new headquarters, one in the afternoon vote for their jobs, just the same as and one in the evening, were very well employes upon municipal-owned street attended, despite the fact that in the railroads, water works, etc. afternoon 1,500 of Olympia's residents railroads, water works, etc.

ment and once in we are as liable to It is sad indeed to see our leading went to the ball game. We couldn't say our mind and have you mind our educators brought down to the level distract many from the ball grounds. of ward politicians for fear of losing their jobs. Prof. E. Benjamin Andrews You can thresh your crop and clean is a sample, kicked out of Brown are product, but you will find more University by John D., he is now incompoops among the wage-workrepentance for ever daring to exercise his right of free judgment upon certain matters relating to government The following is the local resolution:

but we put the Sunday school at South

Bay completely out of business. South

Bay preferred Socialism to Sunday

school on that particular afternoon Comrade Millette presided at both

meetings, and he made two very fine

introductory talks. The Olympia com-

rades have started off well, and I'd

like to predict here and now that when

down the line in the grand rush for

1904, there will be one of the finest

and neck all the way home. And after

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Again I have found occasion to write

you and send two more subscriptions

a committee assures themselves that

the applicant is a desirable member

that he knows what is meant by the class struggle. But that kind of law

will kill the club? Will it? Butte lo-

cal has over 350 members and are

receiving from 10 to 30 applications

The opportunists in Utah have the

control at present. They think they

are on the way to do big things by

getting cheap car fares, electric light.

oerd to introduce the plan of having

"The Socialist" as the state organ,

but they sneered at me when I argued

that they were too weak to carry on

a paper as they proposed. But one of

the good loyal comrades wrote me the

other day that their paper had gone

The last convention allowed anyone

to vote who had a dime and who would

sign an application. Yes, worse than

that, if any county had cast say 500

votes for the Socialist ticket last

election and that county was repre-

sented by one person, that representa-

tive was given power to cast 500 votes

in the convention. Anyone becomes a member just by signing the applica-tion. No investigation. No nothing.

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in this capitalist system. Soon I hope

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every meeting.

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to the front.

last page

When Hungry

"Resolved, That in nominations for the Socialists and the Democrats come the school board, now and hereafter, we, the Socialists of Fairhaven, in con-Thurston County votes in November, vention assembled, pledge ourselves to work for the abolition or change of finishes on record, with the Socialists crowding the old Democratic nag neck text books, containing economic and social teachings, out of date and at odds with the advanced scientific re that will come the deciding race with sults of research and discovery. To only two starters in it—and the Dembe specific, we cite, as an instance, a text book, now in use in our local schools, entitled "The American Cit-izen." which teachers, page 227, the anarchistic doctrine of resistance to majority rule. Also, on page 222 gives definitions of public movements that are at variance with all the Standard dictionary and Encyclopedic authori-

"JOHN CLOAK."

SOLID SOUTH BROKEN. St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 28, 1903.

Seattle Socialist, Seattle, Wash. Dear Comrades:-Enclosed you will find money order No. 15008 good for \$2.50, for which you will please send me 'ten yearly subscription cards of the Seattle Socialist.

Comrade Chase addressed us on the evening of the 14th inst., with good effect. The opera house was full to overflowing. The solid Democratic overflowing. The solid Democratic South is broken in this immediate section. Many of my neighbors will vote the Socialist ticket at the next election or none at all.

With best wishes for the Socialist Yours truly, S. W. BAKER.

Comrade Baker was till recently in Lynden, Wash, and a worker. Florida much for the party is gone. I endeavs so much richer.-Ed.

OLYMPIA LIVENING UP AGAIN.

The comrades of Local Olympia are throwing on more "juice" and the campaign of 1904 has been opened up. Thanks to the good hustling qualities of that prime rustler. Comrade E. E. Martin, and to the opportune injection of some Seattle ginger by Comrade Benway into the local situation down there on Budd's Inlet, Olympia now has a Socialist hearquarters that, for size, location and accommodations it is pretty hard to equal. Their new hall is located on the principal busilness street, right opposite the Opera House, and if there is any workingman in Olympia that doesn't know

where it is yet, he'll soon find out. Now that the boys have a good hall they are wanting to know why that state convention can't be pulled off in the capital city. Olympia is a most accessible place for the larger portion of the comrades of the state. some of the best men in Washington to look after all the local details of the convention, it is the capital of the state, and any Socialist foregathering that takes place there will be more widely advertised in the press than would be a convention anywhere else in the state. The local papers there are abnormally liberal in noticing and writing up Socialist meetings. The When Hung Recorder published last week the best Go to "jolly" for the Sunday meetings a headquarters that Comrade Martin could write; and if that paper will

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