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# THE REAL UNCLE SAM-HIS FATE



THE STORY OF THE CAMEL WHO WANTED TO GET HIS NOSE IN.

According to the old legend, a camel once applied to the door of a tent for shelter, saying. "Oh, worthy Shiek, give me shelter, I pray you." "I have no room," answered the master of the tent, "but I'll protect you this much-you may put your nose in my tent." When the camel got his nose in the tent, the thought came to him that he might as well take possession of the tent-which he did.

# ISTS IN OREGON

you are narrow-minded while they are cialists who pride themselves on their ganization. . working for the cause of humanity.

organization that this element in the with pride at our postal and school refuse to countenance such actions Socialist Party be understood.

In Oregon this "Utopian" Socialism to side track us, was hooted down as straight Socialist votes.

ability to reach all classes, especially

Socialism will do. The only reason Committeeman, or a prominent speakthat this middle class Socialism and er.-"The Liberator." has held full sway, 41 locals being or- its teachers did not create a split ganized during the hurrah of the last here on a fusion or compromise deal campaign, most of them dying soon as was the case in San Francisco,

school system, postal system and lines are being drawn and "birds of to say, children are the cheapest help has engaged Foresters' Hall, corner of public roads were the principal exam- a feather are flocking together," paples of Socialism. If the working pers and speakers are lining up, some and good for many millions of national

MIDDLE CLASS SOCIAL- class must depend upon the middle- of their program simply working for

The policy of this latter element has must all admit that this condition is surely deplorable and hasten to in- ended in disruption wherever they quire as to the cause of it. These peo- have been able to get control, and al-The "Broad" Socialists, the "Chris- ple have received their ideas concern- though being expelled for their traitertian" Socialists, the "New Thought" ing Socialism from "The Appeal to ous actions we find them still being Socialists, and the "Middle Class" "just Reason" and the literature that it advertised, also from lectures on "The ment among our papers and speakers as good a Socialist as you are" claim Inspired Life" and broad-minded" So- in opposition to the regular party or-

The time is coming when the rank . It is best for the growth of a strong the capitalist class and who point and file of the party membership will systems as living examples of what whether it be by an editor, a National

GOOD ECONOMICS FROM "LIFE."

In declining to place any obstacle in after. Direct Legislation Leagues Spokane, Utah and Denver or delib- the way of the employment of very were attracting more notice among erate case of accepting bribes as in little girls in factories, the Legislature the Socialists than Socialism. And Montana and Nebraska, was that there of Pennsylvania stands up manfully the initiative and referendum was the was no working class element in the for the fullest measure of industrial principal topic under discussion and party to attempt to hold them in line, progress. Sociologists long ago disanyone that dared to show that it was so they voted for the best man in covered that the younger the operative simply a ruse of the capitalist parties all parties, there being but few is, the less it costs, in proportion to his availing working strength, to keep an enemy of Socialism. The public It is becoming noticeable that the his body and soul together. That is in the world.

This is a wise provision of nature, class was spoken of, it was with an standing up for a working class pro-expression of sympathy. The prevail-ing sentiment was that the working plan of abolishing the class character is at all documents of national management of national management was the legislature of Pennsylvania.—"Life," June 18, 1903.

Brother to the Ox-Why is it that work hard and have nothing, while you don't work at all and have more

Brother to the Fox-I vote for my interest, while you, instead of voting for your interests, vote the same ticket that I do.

Brother to the Ox-I don't under-stand why, if we vote the same ticket, don't get half of the benefits, Brother to the Fox-I know you

don't understand it. That is the rea-son you don't get half of the benefits.

The editor of "The Socialist" begs the indulgence of his readers and of American Federation of Labor. Comrade Untermann as well, for the further delay in publishing the continuation of the Farmer Debate. Untermann's part is all done and has been for weeks. Illness in the editor's family and an immense pressure of outside work has not given him a single waking hour of leisure all this last

CONVENTION ANNOUNCEMENT. Tacoma, Wash., June 24, 1903.

Seattle "Socialist." As Tacoma is the place of the convention on July 4th, Local Tacoma Pacific avenue and 11th street, for the occasion, and we are in hopes of see ing all locals represented.

J. W. SMITH, Chairman. J. V. MUDGETT, Secretary.

### **NEWS AND NOTES**

The Western Federation of Miners is one of the richest labor organiza-tions in the world. It has 75,000 members and \$3,000,000 in its treasury.

One year ago, the American Labor Union, which is committed to class-conscious action on the political field, had only 18,000 direct members, and 70,0000 affiliated members. It now has 70,000 direct members and 200,000 affiliated. The workers are getting their eyes open very rapidly.

The Socialists of Denmark gained two seats in the parliament at the reelection. The minister of finance lost his seat to a Socialist.

The Socialists of Stockholm, Sweden, have elected their first member of the city council in the person of Comrade Bloomberg, president of Machinists' Union.

The Emperor of Austria has instructed his army officers to take severe measures to check the alarmingly army. Mother Partington should send him her little broom.

An article in these columns on "Who Pays Wages?" by A. M. Simons, should have been credited to "Boyce's Weekly," alias "The Decoy Weekly," a paper which publishes enough good things to mislead workingmen.

Secretary Critchlow, of Ohio, is acting as a Lecture Bureau for a number of high-priced Socialist speakers. He does not confine his appointments his own field of Ohio, but is making dates all over the country. In some cities, where he fails to get the consent of the regular organization of the Socialist Party, he sends in one of his speakers under the auspices of expelled members or of opposition "So-In this way, he comes into direct conflict with the party, acting exactly like Mills in this respect. When it is remembered that Critchlow was the defeated Mills candidate for the National Secretaryship, this upbuild ing of a rival Lecture Bureau of na proportions, looks ominous, quite like Mills' own aggressive acts in pushing himself into cities where Locals refuse to receive him.

The latest returns from the German election give the Socialists a gain of 25 seats in the Reichstag, or a total of 81 seats. This may be increased by later returns. The main thing, however, to be kept in mind, is the increase in the popular vote of nearly 300,000 in the past five years. Should a proportionate gain be made in the next five years, the Emperor Billee, and all of his ilk in the German empire will be out of jobs.

"The Independent Labor League," organized by an Albany, N. Y., preacher called Rev. E. M. Fairchild, ostensibly with the purpose of conciliation between employers and employees, has developed already into a full fledged scab agency and strike breaker, and with strikes on hand. Class-conscious workers alone are aware that there is no possibility of harmonizing the interests of capitalists and the work-

The strike of the United Brother hood of Railway Employees on the Canadian Pacific Railroad has been settled to the advantage of the Broth erhood. It has been a long strike and the N. B. R. E, has fought a good fight, and is to be congratulated on the

From the A. L. U. Journal we glean that at Oxnard, in Southern California where the great sugar beet works are located, the Japanese were the first to organize a union, to hold jubilee meetings to unite the workers and urg ing them to strike for a fair wage Afterwards when the hired assassins of the corporate interests fired upon the unarmed union men, killing one and wounding others, Jajanese and Mex ican blood poured out together. But when the Japanese union applied for a charter in the A. L. U., Sammy Gompers refused them. This decided the Mexican unions not to accept an A. F. of L. charter. In making such an extraordinary ruling President Gomp-ers has violated the expressed principles of the A. F. of L. which states that race, color, religion or nationality shall be no bar to fellowship in the

LET ALL UNIONS FALL IN LINE.

Fargo, N. D., June 21, 1903. "The Socialist."

Dear Comrades:-I am instructed to inform you that The Journeymen Tailors' Union, Local No. 237 of Fargo, N. D., at the last regular meeting, by regular vote, endorsed the Socialist National platform.

Fraternally yours. C. A. HEDLUND, Secretary.

Comrade Wm. McDevitt speaks at he made a determined effort to square Carpenters' Hall Sunday evening, July himself with respect to the class-



REMARKS OF JAMES J. HILL, CAPITALIST.

Says Capital to Labor: "We must be friends, and the sooner you find out the better for you!

"Let by-gones be by-gones and shake. I will forget how much financial loss you have caused me. I will forget the many strikes against me (which forced prices up and yielded a tremendous profit.) I will even forget the attempts to destroy my property and the many sleepless nights you have caused me in my anxiety to defend that property. In short, I will forget everything if you'll only shake. Come lay your head on my breast while I continue to pick your pockets, and I will love you still.

"How much I love you no one but myself knows,-so much that I never want to lose you. And I love your wives and children also. I love them enough to let them work for me. I will take them to my heart and let them work in factories and sweat-shops while you stay at home and wash dishes and tend the babies. Now isn't that a soft snap?

"By the way, you mustn't have too many babies, for there are getting to be too many of you, and your howling disturbs my rest nights. In fact I think it would be better if only about one out of ten of you would marry. There are those who believe that a workingman has no business to marry at all, but I don't go as far as that, for if there should be no one to take your places, how would my sons and daughters and their sons and daughters get any shelter and clothes or anything to eat? They couldn't work, you know; they're not used to it!

"Now, there's poor Lord Lipton, who has to build a yacht every year or two. How could he build yachts and live in a palace if he couldn't continue to get young girls to work in tea factories for a few cents a day?

"By the time he builds Shamrock No. 49 he'll need a good many young girls in the tea factories to keep him going, and a man who builds so many yachts (even though he builds them out of the blood of young girls) is a real benefactor to the working class, for think of the amount of money he gives in wages in building and sailing the yachts! John D. Rockefeller, one of the workingman's best friends, thanks the Lord every day for the privilege he has had in giving away so many millions to the honest workingman in the form of wages.

"Has the workingman given him anything? Certainly not! And there are the steel works. . How many of my sons do you think I could get to work in a temperature nearing the boiling point at an average of \$2 a day? And the coal mines, who would work them? Why you couldn't get a son of mine to sit on the outside of a mine, let alone working miles under ground at the risk of his life for an average wage of 78 cents a day. Why, do you think he's a fool? So it's easy to see that you workingmen must marry (that is, some of you must), to keep us going.

"But I wish to show you that it is necessary for your sake that we be on friendly terms, and in the words of that great and glorious Jim Hill, the sooner you find it out the better for you. And why?

"I could get along (though I should hate to) without yachts, and automobiles and race horses and the rest; but, tell me, how could you get along without food and shelter and clothes? Have you tried that yet? Well, on friendly terms with me. I own everything! I own even you. I also own your wives and children. If I own the earth and all the people on it, including the guns to shoot you down, if you object to anything I say or do, What can you do?. Can't you begin to see that it is best for you to be on friendly terms with me? Surely you're not such fools as to think you can change the order of things. They have always been this way, and they always will be. In the words of scripture: "The poor ye have always with you." Showing that God Himself is on our side as well as the guns. But there's one thing that will bring you to terms, my man (and I should think your many unsuccessful strikes would have taught you that long ago), and that is the necessity of eating to escape dying. There are a few men who would rather starve than to come to my terms-but they do not form the majority; and then there are the women and children! You may be able to starve yourselves, but how about the children and the little innocent babies? I have known of some of the children of workingmen who actually starved to death in the panic of 1893, and though the fathers were only workingmen they seemed to feel almost as bad as I would under similar circumstances.

"But you can't expect me to care for your children. No, I'll work them to death or starve them to death as I choose, and that's just what I will do with the whole lot of you before I'll give up any part of my propertybe it land, mines, railroads, mills, factories, lawyers, ministers, the press, courts, legislatures, armies or governments. So let us cease fighting each other. Let us be friends. And don't forget to vote for me in 1904. It will

AUNT SALLY.

#### MILLS AT SEATTLE

Prof. Mills spoke last Tuesday night time to call the editor of "The Soin the Seattle Armory to about 1,000 cialist" a few affectionate names such In this speech he did a numas "an ass" and "a fool" and "a liar." people. ber of things. He almost succeeded in making an

First. He made a very entertainng address concerning Parry and the Unions. He made a particularly effective exposure of the new Military Bill which enrolls every able-bodied against him in last week's issue of citizen in the United States, declaring, "The Socialist." this law makes the United States government a more damnable despotism than exists or has existed on earth

for 500 years. His speech was a capital one, abounding in capital hits and his audience heartily applauded him. There was scarcely a sentence in it with which any Socialist could disagree. Second. In his answers to questions, he made a determined effort to square

struggle, taking occasion at the same

central feature in the Socialist program?" He replied "No"; explaining that the class-struggle cannot be a program at all.

It would appear that the exact language used by "The Socialist" had escaped both Mills and this questioner precise expression and a phraser like Mills ought not to fail to quote it

unequivocal declaration on the sub-

ject of the class-struggle, and he did

explicitly accept the language used

In answer to a question sent up by someone: "Is the class-struggle the

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## A RIDICULOUS DEBATE

AGAIN.

The Kellogg Comedy Continues Vivid Report by an Eye Witness.

the only expression which can proper ly characterize the extraordinary performance of Rev. Dr. Kellogg, paid agent of the National Economic League, in his debate with Comrade Thomas A. Hickey, in Everett, last Sunday. The audience that filled the Labor Temple on that occasion came there expecting to hear an economic argument. The reversad gentleman has for some time been posing as a representative of the capitalist position, divinely commissioned to show Socialists the error of their ways. His methods are confined to a most preposterous biblical exegesis, combined with almost incredible insults to the entire working class. In Everett, he fully lived up to the undesirable reputation acquired by him in Seattle.

Comrade H. P. Whartenby presided at the meeting, which was mainly composed of non-Socialists.

The truth of this statement is evident from the fact that there were about 300 present, while the total Socialist vote of Everett at the last election was only about 65. The classconscious spirit is notoriously deficient among the workingmen of this city. Never was better material for an opponent of Socialism to work on. The audience, as a whole, was prepared to listen impartially to facts and logic on either side.

Comrade Hickey opened with a description of the historic development of society along economic lines, proceeding with a careful analysis of modern capitalism, and a clear-cut definition of the aims and methods of the Socialist movement. Those who have heard Comrade Hickey need not be told that his treatment of the subject was masterly and convincing. The audience was visibly influenced by his forcible array of unchallengeable facts, and the irresistible logic with which he fortified his position.

Rev. Dr. Kellogg was given a hearty tempt for the working class, signs of He cited the statistics of liquor sell-

however, soon gave way to inextin-"An exhibition of opera bouffe" is there a greater display of the most colin the entire course of the discussion. guments or to assail any real princiter, but not a scrap of evidence, he was forced to experience one of the most humiliating defeats ever administered to a public debater. The entire ey. If a single individual took the reverend ignoramus seriously, or sym-

he had sufficient sense of shame to keep very quiet about it. One dramatic incident occurred at the close of the capitalist hireling's final speech. He had charged that it

was the teaching of Karl Mark that Socialism would disrupt the home and destroy all family ties. Comrade Hickey demanded his authority for this monstrous calumny. The reverend slanderer was thrown into confusion and stammered that he did not know where it could be found in the writings of Marx, but he had seen something about it somewhere in an un identified copy of the "Appeal to Reason!" He will not soon forget the scathing rebuke he received amid tumultuous acclamations of the entire assemblage. No unparliamentary language was used; but there could not be the faintest doubt that he was branded as a dastardly liar in the mind of every person present. As previously in Seattle, Dr. Kellogg dared to say in so many words: "Socialism will breed a race of bastards, to be bond servants of the state." Of course, this insult was hissed, as it deserved to be. Argument is one thing, and indecent abuse is another; nor can a clerical garb protect a cowardly cur from the contempt and loathing of all decent and honest men and women.

It would take all the space of the welcome; and his opening statements "Socialist" to give a full account of were received with close attention the numberless absurdities of the rev-But this could not last long. When erend debater. If he said one sensione Munchausen yarn after another ble thing during the entire discusflowed from the lips of the reverend sion, it was wrung from him against gentleman, and it became evident that his will. He repeated the wretched his entire case consisted of an obso- lie that vice slavery lay at the root of lete theology and an insulting con- all the suffering of the working class.

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workers! This was too much; and it ception. is safe to say that even the hardened cheek of this venal tool of capital as a lecturer and debater, has a great guishable laughter. It is impossible ism mantled with the blush of shame, future awaiting him on the vaudeville long to be angry with the grotesque as he winced under Comrade Hickey's stage. There alone can such peculiar bate with Hickey at Everett, Wash. antics of a clown. Not even in the crushing reply. Again, he referred to same man's Seattle performance, was Moses as the author of the wage sus quate appreciation. For the sake of tem, to the undisguised amusement of the Socialist propaganda, however, it ducting political warfare, our program ossal ignorance and conceit. Not one his hearers. (He had, by the way, be is to be hoped that he will not soon be for getting together a political economic fact was enunciated by him gun his statement by complaining that withdrawn from the platform. Wher-Comrade Hickey had too much to say ever he goes, the Socialist movement Not a single attempt did he make to about history!) He admitted that the gains accessions. Before the Everett the central element in that political answer one of Comrade Hickey's ar laborer should receive all that he pro- debate, the reorganized local con- progra duces, and aroused a tempest of tained only seven members. After ple of Socialism. With a deal of blus- laughter by claiming that this actually the debate, a business meeting was takes place today, and that the mil- held, at which ten more were admitlionaire becomes wealthy through ap- ted, with a number of others in prospreciated values, without exploitation pect. Good Socialist tactics will inand with no corresponding loss to any- clude the continued encouragement of audience went over to Comrade Hick- body! He declared that the working Kellogg, whose mountainous vanity is class had only to be industrious and proof against successive defeats and to abstain from vice, in order to be universal public contempt. pathized with his hopeless position, able to buy all the tools of production. The illustrations with which he en-

ing, gambling and prostitution, and forced these astounding claims were actually charged it ALL on the wage puerile and absurd almost beyond con

Dr. Kellogg, while a glaring failure talents as he possesses receive ade-

A NON-SOCIALIST.

#### STIRRING QUOTATIONS FROM LIEBKNECHT.

Omaha, Neb., June 14th, 1903.

To the Editor of the "Socialist."

Dear Comrade: - When Comrade W. T. Mills was in Omaha recently and later in his speech in Denver, published in the "Alliance," he made the statement that he had never read in any Socialist book that the "class struggle" was the central feature of the Socialist movement. I would like to call his attention to the following, taken from Liebknecht's "No Compromise, no political trading," page 34, under "Socialism and Ethics." (Should be read by every Socialist just now. 10 cents, sent to Chas. H. Kerr & Co., Chicago, Ill.—Ed.) Liebknecht on "The Class Struggle."

Pity for poverty, enthusiasm for equality and freedom, recognition of social injustice and a desire to remove it, is not Socialism. Condemnation of wealth and respect for poverty, such as we find

in Christianity and other religions, is not Socialism. The Communism of early times, as it was before the existence of private property, and as it has been at all times and among all

peoples, the delusive dream of some enthusiasts, is not Socialism. The forcible equalization advocated by the followers of Baboeuf, the so-called Equalitarians, is not Socialism.

In all these appearances there is lacking the real foundation of capitalist society with its class antagonisms. Modern Socialism is the child of capitalist society and its class antagonisms.

(This is the feature which Mills will not or cannot embrace-according as his material interest is affected.)

Without these it could not be. Socialism and ethics are two separate things. (Another feature which Mills is mixed on.) This fact must be kept in mind. Whoever conceives of Socialism in the sense of a sentimental,

philanthropic striving after human equality, with no idea of the existence of capitalist society, is no Socialist in the sense of the class struggle, without which Modern Socialism is unthinkable. To be sure Bernstein is nominally for the class struggle. In the same manner as the Hessian peasant is for "the Republic and the

Grand Duke." Whoever has come to a full consciousness of the nature of capitalist society and the foundation of modern Socialism, knows also that a Socialist movement that leaves the basis of the class struggle may be anything else, but it is not Socialism.

This foundation of the class struggle, which Marx-and this is his immortal service-has given to the modern labor movement, is the main point of attack in the battle which the bourgeois political economy is waging with Socialism.

The political economists deny the class struggle and would make of the labor movement only a part of the bourgeois party movements, and the Social Democracy only a division of the bourgeois Democracy.

The bourgeois political economy and politics direct all their exertions against the class character of the modern labor movement. If it were possible to create a breach in this bulwark, in this citadel of the Social Democracy, then the Social Democracy is conquered, and the proletariat thrown back society.

However small such a breach may be in the beginning, the enemy has the power to widen it and the certainty of final victory. AND THE ENEMY IS MOST DANGEROUS WHEN HE COMES AS A FRIEND TO THE FORTRESS. WHEN HE SLINKS IN UNDER THE COVER OF FRIENDSHIP, AND IS RECOGNIZED AS A FRIEND AND COMRADE.

The enemy who comes to us with open visor we face with a smile; to set our foot upon his neck is mere play for us.

The stupidly brutal acts of violence of police politicians, the outrages of anti-Socialist laws, the anti-revolution laws, penitentiary bills-these only arouse feeling of pitying contempt; the enemy, however, that reaches out the hand to us for a political alliance, and intrudes himself upon us as a friend and brother-him and him alone have we to fear.

Our fortress can withstand every assault-it can not be stormed nor taken from us by siege. It can only fall when we ourselves open the doors to the enemy and take him into our ranks as a fellow comrade. Growing out of the class struggle, our party rests upon the class struggle as a condition of its existence.

Through and with that struggle the party is unconquerable; without it the party is lost, for it will have lost the source of its strength.

Whoever fails to understand this or thinks that the class struggle is a dead issue, or that class antagonisms are gradually being effaced, stands upon the basis of bourgeois philosophy. Yours fraternally,

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JAS. J. CONDON.

must learn, and that is not to depend in blind obedience to his will. The on leaders or those "higher up" to workers can never hope for anything the Republican Party, with John C. lican Party be it said: They did not do the heavy work, or any great part from these. The farmer makes a good retaliate in kind, but carried on a of the work in the struggle for emanel- fighter when he loses his farm, and The political pulse ran high, and in clean, manly, vigorous campaign, in pation from wage-slavery. Man's ma- the capitalist is often times useful terial interests determine his ethics, when he loses his capital, but not unand the material interests of the cap til they are members of the working of dispensing with the vile mud- italist are in conserving his fortune class, with material interests identical He was postmaster and placed upon slinging which had been so prevalent at the expense of all who are in the with that class, will they fight for and the wall of his office, in the most con- before, and which I now very much way of that end; the interest of the with that class and come to victory

There is one thing the working class to their own reason, and strong only

#### MILLS ARTICLE

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precisely. Our expression has been "The class-struggle is the central element in the Socialist political pro gram. We did not supp se any one would think that meant the Soc statutes, that is, the Socialist legis lative program. Our "political pro means our program for con What we have been contending for is that the class-struggle setween capital and labor is and must be the basis,

We wish we could believe that Prof. Mills had only failed to understand our expression and meaning. But months and never written a word of denial or explanation? months since friends to point out anywhere in his writings any expression affirming the class-struggle to be the basis of our political program, and they have been

Why, too, has he said that "No Socialist teacher ever said what we Has he not understood what we meant?

We never meant that Socialist enactments after they obtain possession of the powers of government would class-struggle. That would be what Mills states as the program for our victorious party to carry out, is correct. We shall take possession of the means of producing the means of

But that is not our present and poprogram, which is, rather, the formation of a compact political organization out of workingmen mmon interests shall hold them together till victory is won. That means our political tactics, our essential course of action as politicians, as political strategists. The essential element in these tactics is the classstruggle between wage laborers and capitalists.

Does Mills agree with this? All elaborate explanations are unecessary. A single sentence would sufficient like this for example: "I advocate the building of the So cialist Party on the basis of the classstruggle, just as stated in our National platform." Cue single, flat-footed statement like that, would settle all Why does he not the controversy.

We again offer him these columns to make any statement he sees fit on his subject

make it?

Third. He raised an issue of verac Francisco. He denied saying: "Thank God. I do ignore the class-struggle, and vehemently declared, "It is a lie and the man who printed it knew it was a lie.

As to the latter accusation, the editor of "The Socialist" believed it the truth when he printed it, and is still compelle? to say that the preponderance of evidence favors Comrades Appel and Shenken, Chairman and Secretary of Local San Francisco, sent us an official communication from that Local over its official which is printed elsewhere. Here is a direct and irreconcilable conflict of testimony, one man against many men.

Bearing on this question is the diemma of Mills at Seattle. Here he faced an audience who must have an acceptance of the working-class pro gram or the speaker would be dead as dead with the whole crowd. The Seattle crowd of Socialists would tolerate no explanation or evasion. There was nothing to do but confess or deny. Mills denied and impeached Local San Francisco's truthfulness. You can take rour choice.

Fourth. His veracity was again put o the test in answer to the question: Why do you co-operate with discred ted or expelled members of the Soialist Party?

In the most explicit and emphatic or ever would do such a thing.

went to Omaha under the direction of ization of workingmen. In respect to members both expelled and discredited and against the protest of the party

It was in face of the facts, too, as stated in Local San Francisco's official communication concerning his recent lecture in that city. And in face of the fact that he goes

to Spokane this week advertise expelled members of the party in this

Fifth. A remarkable feature of this speech was Mills' admission that he rote his Lessons in Socialism before he had read extensively in Socialist these lessons when a large portion of

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# MILLS AT FRISCO-LATEST EVIDENCE

LOCAL SAN FRANCISCO TESTIFIES

When Mills was arranging for his tour ing when in came Mills and a lot of ranks, Proletarians; the class-struggle his satellites with what was evidently is here, the battle is to be fought and a pre-arranged plan to capture the you alone can win it. meeting for Mills. They violated all BY ORDER LOCAL SAN FRANCISCO the rules of the meeting by hollowing and yelling for Mills, who got the plat-

In order that comrades of the coun-| form. But alas, for the little Giant, try may see Walter Thomas Mills in the audience, who saw through his his true character, and in view of his rule or ruin policy, gave him very faint actions in Omaha prior to his visit applause. Comrade Costley then took to this city, and the disruption that the floor and exposed Mills, telling the be tried to bring about here, Local audience what he had done and was San Francisco feels it is their duty trying to do against the Workingas staunch adherants to our Party and Class movement. The applause was its uncompromising policy to emphat- tremendous. And when Costley said ically denounce and blazon to the that this was a Proletarian movement, world the contemptible work of the and the Proletarians would and could National Committeeman from Kansas, run their own movement despite the We have in our city about twenty peo- middle-class and people who would we asked him or his ple who call themselces Local San use it for their own ends, the hall Mateo county, who were all staunch fairly rang with cheers. The Mills adherents of Fusion. They resigned gang again tried their noise and yellfrom our Local while under charges ing, when they were promptly ejectand formed this little Local (?), hold- ed. The meeting ended in a victory ing propaganda meetings in this city for the Proletarians and Mills and his in opposition to us. Although the city cohorts went away disconsolate. On and county of San Francisco are one Wednesday evening, the 17th, Mills and San Mateo county is outside and had a meeting in the Alhambra Theahas nothing to do with San Francisco, tre, and he-a member of our National Committee, our highest governing absurd and meaningless. Of course in this state—he a National Commit- body—had for his chairman a memteeman of the Party-instead of noti- ber of another political party-The fying Local San Francisco of the reg- Union Labor Party. During Mills' ular Socialist Party, with its 475 mem- speech he said he was accused of iglife and administer them democratic bers, that he would like to speak un- noring the class-struggle. And he said der their auspices, entered into an "Thank God, I do. The class-struggle agreement to speak for these other has been in existence for ten thousand people whom we consider Rebels and years, and the class-struggle has noth-Traitors to the Party. And the first ing to do with Socialism, but Socialintimation we got officially of his com- ism has something to do with the ing was when his committee-Backus class-struggle." He further said we had and Walker-had the cheek to appear a lot of kickers who, like Manufacturbefore us, saying he was to speak in er Parry, are kicking at the old systhe Alhambra Theatre and asked us tem, and we don't want kickers in the to aid in the meeting. Local San Socialist movement, but men with Francisco at once appointed a com- brains and hands and not narrowmittee of three to write to Mills, plac- minded kickers. Thus showing the ing the case fairly before him, and "Seattle Socialist" to be correct as reasking him if he came here to put gards its attitude on the class-strughimself under the jurisdiction of our gle, and his hatred and contempt for Local and we would arrange meetings straight Proletarians by calling them for him. We got an answer evading kickers when they exposed his trickery. all the main points in which he said Comrades, you have read the experihis dates were arranged and for us to ence of Nebraska with Mills. You can help make the meeting a success, and see how similar our case is. The chief we would make the Golden State first danger we have is from would-be leadin the Socialist ranks. The committee ers, who would manipulate the party ity between himself and Local San again wrote him, saying that was no for their own ends. The Proletarians answer, and if he persisted in speak- must educate themselves, must be ing for these people we would be com- their own teachers. Our movement. pelled to denounce him and demand is based on the class-struggle and as his resignation as National Committee- Liebknecht says, remove that and we man from Kansas. We got no answer have no Socialist Party. What do you to this letter, which was registered. think of a National Committeeman But got a card through the postoffice and principal of a Socialist College which he had signed as receiving the of Economy who ignores it, thus setletter. On Sunday, the 14th, we were ting at defiance our National and Inholding our evening propaganda meet- ternational movement. Close up the

> I. SHENKEN, Secretary. ALVIN APPEL, Chairman.

Socialist literature was unknown to to use these columns to give them in me. I do not claim to be an authority full. in history or science of economics. Yet he is principal of "The Interna-

tional School of Social Economy." He also promised that when the essons were rewritten, no well informed Socialist would find anything in them to find fault with. He implied that the new edition would contain a more satisfactory statement covering the class-strugge, though he read several passages from the old which mention the class-struggle and one at least which speaks of Socialism This is in face of the fact that he as seeking to form a political organ-

Sixth. His endorsement of the language of Liebknecht and Vail quoted in last week's issue of this paper. If sincere and permanent, places Walter Thomas Mills, with all his conspicudus ability as teacher and orator, on the side of working class Socialism. For this no one will rejoice more heartily than "The Socialist."

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THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. IN slavery Deniscrat, while aunt was a New England woman, with avowed abolition sentiments. Whenever she heard a mingling of

voices, and hilarious laughter, she readily divined the cause, and, preeded by their little daughter, would quietly enter, when after the laughter The statement recently made by the had mostly subsided she would very Rev. Kellogg at the Grand Opera sweetly ask: "Annie, what is that house, Seattle, that Socialists were picture?" "Why, that's-my-paw!" free lovers, carried me back-'way If they were hilarious before, there back to the central Mississippi valley were roars and shrieks now.

and the first presidential contest of To the lasting credit of the Repubmy uncle's family might have caused augurating business methods in poliserious dissensions had not uncle been tics, and they were the direct means

spicuous place, a large picture of regret to know, the Rev. Dr. Kellogs farmer is in securing his farm to himbally the accompanying cut is a faithful reproduction.

Wary Evalure Wood.

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Seattle June 6, 1993.

Way of that end; the interest of the in the end as an inherent part of that class. The regeneration of the world rests with the workers; let them see to it what they do.—R. B. Ault, editor or is in keeping those that follow blind "The Young Socialist."



#### LOCAL NOTES.

zSocialism is the most talked of topic on the streets of Seattle. Strangers cialism is nothing if not aggressive. This is the way Socialist vote in

Seattle has climbed up: 1900, spring election...... 96 votes 1900, fall election.......... 153 votes spring election.....312 votes working class program are the kind

Comrade M. W. Wilkins spoke a Carpenters' Hall last Sunday night and his address produced a great impression. His answers to questions were particularly satisfactory.

Seattle Socialists were treated to that his article was uncalled for.

It would seem that the editor wants something new for them in the election for delegates to the State Con-The opposition to the editor of "The Socialist" selected a "Slate" of 15 out of the 25 nominees and of 15 out of the 25 nominees and state for his services of 4 days 2525, scoured the city to get votes for their in addition to \$50 from national head-surface." Instead of leaving the compared to vote independently of influence they brought pressure and appeared to the property of the p pealed to prejudice to get votes for has Socialist money from individuals." ence, they brought pressure and ap-15 members of Local Seattle who support any opportunist

#### BALLARD LETTER.

Ballard, Wash., June 30, 1903. Editor Seattle "Socialist."

Dear Sir and Comrade: -Although I work. you for space to report our meeting of last night, which for attention, atauspices of the Socialists. Comrade received \$3.00 per day for my work, Wilkins made facts so plain, pointed, plus my expenses, minus \$8.06 now and positive that he carried conviction to the minds of more than one of the audience and am sure that the meeting will result in much good for the cause in Ballard. Please announce that Comrade Bolt will speak here

ter a broader and grander field for the of this life may be enjoyed while yet in the body, and if there is a hereafter, better fit themselves to enjoy the here-

Glad that the time, labor and money expended to fit him as a minister has he has a chance to become a teacher instead of a preacher, and teach at least a part of humanity that they are an integral part of the great plan of nature and as such are entitled to all support depends upon my daily wage the rights and privileges of another.

#### AN EXPLANATION.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 27, 1903. Editor Seattle "Socialist."

Dear Comrade;—If you have published the resolution of Local San Francisco censuring the state secretary of California for an erroneous statement in one of his reports, will you be kind enough to publish the following explanation from my report of

"At the request of Local San Francisco, we publish here the following resolution:

"Whereas, In State Secretary Helfenstein's report published in the Los Angeles of June 6th, the following

statement occurs: which reads. "The S. E. C. shall im-mediately be notified of every suspen-sion, removal or recall."

"And whereas. The statement has trary is absolutely and maliciously false, as Local San Francisco has not

expelled one member, but according to records ten members resigned their embership in Local San Francisco. "Resolved, That Local San Francisco denounces this statement as injurious.

slanderous and detrimental to the interest of the Socialist Party, and be it

statements in his report, Local San Francisco demands that this resolution be published in his next report."

JOHN C. WESLEY, Pres.

In explanation of the above will say that no misrepresentation was intended. We were misinformed through a correspondent who seems to have been also misinformed as to the number resigning and their reason for doing so. The letter has not been preserved and we accept the responsibility for the mistake. To neglect to report is a trivial matter compared to other irregularities that have not been dealed. We expect to continue to impartially uphold the provisions of the constitution and to retract all mistakes. The details of party organization must be fairly met before we are

fitted for public administration. This is the period of preparation. No other party has our great incentive or or-ganized ability for our great task. coming to town, especially those from Let all our discussions be as sincere the East, don't know what to make of as our purpose is worthy, and the it. It means that Seattle's sort of So- preparation will not have been in vain.

EDGAR B. HELFENSTEIN," Secretary, S. E. C.

#### REFUTES A CRITIC.

Editor Seattle "Socialist."

In the final issue of "The Liberator (of Portland) there is a somewhat bitter personal attack upon me. As the attack is based upon misconceptions I feel it my duty to reply. Had the editor gone over the situation with me in a kindly spirit, he would have seen

to make it appear that I have had a "graft" in my Oregon work. He says: Wilkins has received from the state for his services of 47 days \$215,

What does analysis reveal? Take said editor got left by one vote. But the result is satisfactory, as a majority of those elected can be depended on to support working class Socialism. In fact, it would be pretty hard to support working class to the support working class socialism. amounted to \$215.81, of which \$141 was for 47 days labor at \$3.00 per day. was for 47 days labor at \$3.00 per day, and \$74.81 was for expenses, such as ed in the party press, in which I beard ledging our fore etc in which stated frankly that I found that the board, lodging, car fare, etc., in which amount was included \$16.40, my car fare and food en route from my home in Berkeley, Cal., to Ashland, Ore., where the campaign opened. And any other sum named had nothing whatever to do with this 47 days period of Up to date I have realize that space in your valuable \$207.75, leaving a balance of \$8.06 due. paper is at premium yet I must ask So for that 47 days work I have not received \$215.81 plus \$50 from the Naof last night, which for attention, at-tendance and enthusiasm surpassed know of in Portland," plus "Socialist anything yet held in Ballard under the money from individuals." But I have

Before I left home the National Committee advanced me \$50. I have always considered this as an emer-gency fund, to be kept as nearly intact as possible. To prove this, when next Monday night; also that Comrade I reported to National Committee May Hawkins and myself were elected as 1st. there was a deficit in the First delegates to attend the State Conven. Oregon district of \$6.80, and a clause on.

The comrades here were both glad hard \$43.20." When I made my last ifornia comrades, individually and coland sorry to hear of the resignation of Comrade Wiswell from the pastorate of his church. Sorry because of his hopes, aims and ambitions were had a trouble from the pastorate of his church. Sorry because of his hopes, aims and ambitions were had a trouble from within and effective.

Further, I have been anxious to up-lifting of humanity, that the fruits make my work in each state self-sustaining, that I might not be forced to make a draft on the National Committee. I have hoped to be able to not been expended in vain, but that \$3.00 a day and expenses it is worth like to say that they are not living nothing.

The editor further says: "In many places Mr Wilkins insisted on a second collection." In reply: My family's When I arrived at Ashland I received Comrade Wiswell would make a great organizer.

J. C. ROBBINS.

a letter from the District Chairman telling me that I was expected to make a strong bid for collections to the end of meeting my wages and expenses. But from Ashland to Oregon Comrade Kline is quoted as saying city, and clear around to Lyons the that I said to him that my "natural" Ha collections were worked up by Mr. Ingle, the candidate. After that I was I was in the movement out of "symrun through a long series of small, un-organized places, unused to collections I came from a land-holding ancestry at political meetings, and with a stren- but that all of my "sympathies" wer uous effort the collections seldom with Socialism. Strange, indeed, it reached \$2.00 a day and expenses. Had my sympathies were not with Social there not been a strong effort to raise collections the committee's debt to me would have been much larger, and I would have had to fall back on naional committee for my wages. Comrades, what would you have done under all the circumstances?

> "At Eugene, Mr. Wilkins declared that unless he was guaranteed \$3 and only to afterward hear what others expenses the campaign would stop."
>
> At Eugenie I was a long ways behind

sixty or more members without reporting, according to Art. 5, Sec. 6, ion was made for my ways penind of trouble except for the organizer to Chairman Ryan that unless provision which reads without restaurance of the organizer to be deaf and mute. ion was made for my wages I would have to go elsewhere. I was forced by necessity to make the matter plain.

'We have learned from good author-"And whereas. The statement has ity that he has received Socialist ter criticism from within the lines no foundation in fact, but on the conmoney from individuals." One would I am not by far the only speaker that infer from that, that I have received has entered Oregon and been subject-money for which I have not accounted. ed to criticism from the same source. Yet in a carefully itemized report to Even the author of the attack upon Chairman Ryan, and to the National

Through a misunderstanding an ex-pected three weeks' trip in Eastern anyone's opinion of him personally, Resolved. That a copy of this resolution be sent to the State Committee and to the, "Worker, Seattle, Calfornia, and Los Angeles "Socialist," at the State Secretary has published as the State Secretary has published as the State Secretary has published the state server is the secretary has published the secre tal income to date during Jane is viroument. We are fallible; we all \$34.27, and my living expenses and car have our weak spots; the struggle for fare, etc., are \$40.15; with today's existence often makes us irritable, expenses and tonight's collections to and causes us to say things that in our be yet reakoned in. So I must fall calmer moments, with reason sumback on National Committee for my moned to the bar we would not just-

disagreed somewhat as to party de-talls, but always in a kindly spirit. Wherever I heard a word of complaint of the secretary's work, I ev-erytime said: "Comrade Richards works hard every day for a living, as a factory foreman; he has his own business on the side, and not much time for party work, besides gets no pay for it. If you want better work you must elect some one who has time, and pay him for it." For four days I was the object of the kindly hospitality of Mr. Richards and his estimable wife, and would deeply regreat that any inference from word of mine would in any way discredit him as a man.

My relations with the committee were confined to Comrade R. R. Ry an, the District Chairman. He treat-NATIONAL ORGANIZER WILKINS ed me very kindly. I found him earnest and enthusiastic, doing his best to push the cause, and to live up to his contract with his speakers. Some things in the campaign I would have done differently, but the same could have been said of almost any chairman, and in no sense personally discredits Comrade Ryan. Some things he could not do for lack of funds; and other things that I was inclined to blame him for, I found finally must be charged to the viciousness of our opponents. My opinion of Comrade Ryan, a complimentary one, was filed with the National Secretary many weeks ago, and I have

seen no reason to modify. As for the congressional candidate, speaking simply from the standpoint of Socialist propaganda, the party could have done better. Many com-rades in the First District stated the case more strongly, so we will let that

As for the Oregon Socialist movement itself, my criticisms of it were made face to face with the comrades in their meetings. Those criticisms were embodied in a report to the Na-tional Committee, which was publishmovement in Oregon was not well grounded in the essentials of Socialsm. I further stated that I found them "an earnest and honest lot, anxious to get at the truth."

Toward one comrade in the state I felt very wrathy for a season, viz: C. W. Barzee of The Dalles. He was supposed to make my three weeks appointments for me in Eastern Oregon. Because he partially failed lost nearly three weeks of time in June, as I could have come into Washington June 1st. But when I saw Comrade Brazee, himself, he impress ed me as an earnest and honest man; and I found him distracted by troubles of his own that completely excused him in my mind. My final opinion of Mr. Barzee, a high one, has been with the National Secretary for three weeks, before this appears in print. So it will be seen that I at least try to be just.

repelled from within and circumscribed from without by ignorance, avarice and greed. Glad that he has \$8.06 were paid, the report would have
thrown off the yoke and is free to enread: "Cash balance on hand \$50."

so I have used less gle exception I never had a trouble to assimilate Darwin
with a Socialist in California outside
of San Francisco worth remembering
a half, hour. In San Francisco the
number with whom I have quarreled
blaze." could be counted on the fingers of my two hands. Between a few com-like ourselves, would have temporized rades and myself there has been a and placed the blame on a portion of certain degree of bitterness for some years. But do not imagine I am the finally return to the committee all the only one who feels bitter towards money advanced. I have felt that if those comrades. However, of those the work I am doing is not worth whom I dislike the most I would not up to their ideals of what it takes to make good Socialists. I know that several of them have for many years been doing hard, self-sacrificing work for Socialism. Quarrels, generally have two sides. Quarrels are usually based on a misunderstanding, and from their viewpoint I have no doubt that I seem as unlovable to them as they to me.

inclinations were bourgeois, and that with Socialism. Strange, indeed, if ism, since the circumstances of my own life made me work hard for a living from seven years old, onward When a national organizer enters

a state, he is certain to have all the party troubles retailed to him. He must be phenomenally cautious if he does not assent to some things said said quoted as his original statement I see no way of escapting that sort

tional within our movement. No per son at all conspicuous as a writer or speaker has escaped harsh and bit ter criticism from within the lines me himself has not escaped. I could Committee, every penny received is give a whole newspaper page full of accounted for.

bitter things I have heard said of him, accounted for.

Now for June: This is the 30th inst. but that would do neither him, me nor anyone else any good; nor would

### WHERE ALL GENUINE MINISTERS BELONG

Thos. C. Wiswell, pastor of the University Congregational church of Seattle, resigned from church and ministry last Sunday because he is out of place in the ecclesiastical environment.

Here are some words from his letter of resignation. "Organized ecclesiasticism of any sectarian name does not wish to know, much less to speak the message of Jesus, for the same reason that it opposes the principles of international Socialism (which is but the purpose of Jesus politically expressed), because it dreads the consequences to itself of the realization of those ideals which

'Will put down princes from their thrones, And exalt them of low degree."

"Organized Christianity seems to be no longer a life-struggle of the poor after God and truth, but a pastime of the rich and wellto-do, who would conserve the interests of Mammon in the name of the Father of justice and love."

"I have given time and labor and money in order to adequately prepare myself for the ministry, only to discover that the modern church is as strongly opposed to the message of Jesus as was the Jewish church which crucified Him."

It should be added that Comrade Wiswell has been a member of the Socialist Party for several months and will prove a vigorous worker in the future.

Hundreds of unselfish men have gone into the ministry to find scope for their highest aspirations-only to find a barren waste. It is hard to break away in mid-life from sacred associations and to abandon means of support for self and family, but the strong, true and brave have no other course.

The motto of Dante and of Marx applies to every soul true to

"Follow thine own course and let the people talk."

A HICKEY HIT.

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I have arrayed myself in my best boiled shirt, creased my \$3.00 pants smoothed down my back hair, parted my whiskers in the middle and with my \$1.50 panama firmly grasped in my strong right hand I arise to "Hats off to the editor of the Detroit "Wage Worker." His genius blossoms forth in his last issue as fol-

"But now about the S. L. P. section of Ch.cago. If anybody has any fault to find with it, not the section, nor the principle of Socialism, nor yet the S. L. P., is to blame. That blarre comes back upon the City of Chicago as a whole, and if any elements exist in that city who can stand more consistent than their predecessors have done, upon them falls the task of doing what others have failed to do. None has a right to criticize, if he will not or cannot do better. He may refuse to act if he cannot see the correctness of the previous stand, but if he has any fault to find, let that person correct the fault himself by proving his sincerity by action.

Not since the middle eighties, when as a sixteen-year-old youth, I tried to assimilate Darwin's "Origin of Species have I been so stunned as when The magnificent daring of our friend in placing the blame "on the City of Chicago as a whole" paralyzed me. Others less bold, the city; we might have placed the blame on the inky bosom of the Chicago river or hung it up on the stench of the stock yards, but the "whole city!" None but this daring editor

would have gone so far.
Fallen is DeLeon from his high es tate. He discovered that one Humpy Hanover enlisted the whole capitalist class to beat him out in the 16th N. Y. assembly district. Fallen is Henry Kuhn who came near destroying the whole capitalist class oy secretly joining a building and loan association. "Wage Workers" editor may now wear the S. L. P. laurels. Hence we

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A Convention of the Socialist Party for the State of Washington is to Be Held at Tocama, Saturday, July 4, in Foresters' Hall, Corner of Pacific Avenue and 11th St.

This convention will be the first in this state to be composed of delegates. Last year the proxy method was not well liked and a new proposition is now presented by some Locals to abolish the Delegate method also and have future conventions of the most democratic character, namely, only members present shall have a vote and only one vote each.

It is reported an attempt is to be made at the State Convention to remove the Headquarters from Secttle. Why not?

It looks as if a big attendance of delegates was assured, though a delegate convention can never be so imposing as a Mass Convention.

The chief business will be matters of organization. By the constitution adopted last year, the convention has the absolute choice of the State Convention, unless, of course, five Locals call for a Referendum on the subject.

There are no nominations to be made this year for political offices, but an efficient organization of the Socialists of this state should be pro-

It looks as if a good attendance of comrades not delegates would be secured. The convention will afford the best opportunity for the comrades of different sections of the state to find views and to decide on future policies

Socialism is now called upon to de fine itself in this country. It is recognized as a fact and must be its own interpreter. The Washington convention will be looked to by the workers and capitalists also to speak no incertain call.

#### An Alleged Socialist

who has never read the Communist Manifesto and Socialism Utopian and Scientific is a good deal like an alieged Christian who has never read the cospels. His intentions may be all right, but the chances are that he does not know what he is takking for its near that he does not know what he is takking for its central that he will be all the two hooks in substantial cloth binding and will also send the International Socialist Review one year to any one who has never heen a subscriber. Address International Socialist Review one year to my one who has never been a subscriber. Address CHARLES H. RERR & COMPANY, 56 First Ave., CHICAGO.

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#### GERMAN SOCIALIST CARTOON

An old Parisian gentleman, who terrified a retired general, Von Hertzdied recently, left August Bebel a berg, that he proposes united prayer legacy of 10,000 francs (£400), be on the part of the other parties to cause of his long and gallant fight avert the Socialist danger. He thinks against militarism, and his championthe more who pray the more attention police accompanied them to the fronship of a German-French agreement will the petition receive at the heav-in regard to Alsace-Lorraine. I am enly throne; thus the principle of glad to hear it. No one has more trade unlonism is to be applied in re-richly earned a legacy than our friend, ligious matters. Vorwaerts adds: "Peowhose eloquence is so feared by our ple who pray must not be so blasopponents that when our comrades in phemous as to think of assisting God Cologne recently secured a large hall with worldly weapons; thus, they for him to speak, the proprietor was must leave the Socialists alone and offered £10 to withdraw it. not deprive them of all meeting

Kautsky has an article in the Arbeiter Zeitung, where ne remarks that reckon on the possibility of 100 So- ence. cialists in the new Reichstag. That is

lowing words of good cheer:

attle "Socialist" one of those faithful watch-dogs.

inauguration of the Co-operate Commonwealth."

Sent in by .....

Dear Comrade Titus:

The fortieth anniversary of the the bourgeois parties are so terrified foundation of the party was celebrat-over their approaching defeat that ed in Leipsig by a big meeting at they are ready to estimate the prob-able increased vote of the Socialists and one of the founders, spoke, as at a much higher figure than we are, well as the "red postmaster," our old At the most we do not expect to get friend, Julius Motteler, who retains more than 20 new members, which that title from the days of the "field would bring us to 78, and would be in post" organized by him in the days itself a colossal gain, greater than we of the Socialist Law for importing the have ever made, even after the fall Social-Democrat and Socialist litera-of the Socialist Law. That is hard-ture into Germany. Bebel spoke a ly to be expected. But our opponents day or two later to a crowded audi-

far beyond our wildest hopes. It is our candidates at the Reichstag electronic likely. The difficulties are still our candidates at the Reichstag electronic likely. Still, our chances have so tions. All the constituencies, 394 in no room for the injunction, even.

all, are filled up with the exception of one in Alsace-Lorraine not to be con-tested, and two others for which candidates have not been found. There are 322 candidates in all, of whom 36 are nominated in more than one constituency. Bebel especially is nominated in a number of the constituencies where he recently made so successful a campaign against the Clerical Party.

An amusing incident occurred at the the town of Elbach in Saxony where comrade Gerisch—treasurer of the German Party—who is candidate for the Reichstag in the 22nd division, for which he was already once before elected in 1894, had arranged to address the electors. The bourgeois parties had managed to prevent us from securing any hall to hold a meet-ing, and the authorities made openair meetings impossible, because it would be then possible for minors to hear the pernicious doctrines of the "red brothers." Luckily in this case the Austrian frontier was close, and so our friend Gerisch, unable to speak in Germany, marched at the head of tier, where they had to retire, having the mortification of seeing our comrade hold a magnificent and enthusiastic meeting-just out of their reach.-"Jacques "Justice." Bonhomme," in London

We don't have the same state of ways had. We are living in the fourth state. First we had barbarism; second, chattel slavery; third, feudalism, and fourth, the present system, the free labor system, private ownership or the competitive system .- John C. Chase at Fort Worth, Tex.

Socialism destroys the inecntive for destroying profit and enabling men to count of their ad in "The Socialist," produce for use. This will be the de he received the following reply: struction of police, jails, insane asyl-

High Praise From A Competent Critic

(From "The Worker," New York, May 17th, 1903.)

editor (Comrade Titus) upon "The American Farmer and the Socialist Party.' The discussion cannot but be instructive as well as in-

teresting. Although, as it seems to us, the question has been given a somewhat factitious importance in connection with the events of

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The debate between you and Comrade Untermann in the "Seattle Socialist" should be published in book-form, as I know of no better

The American mind is of a practical turn, which in itself is all right, but tends too much to look for immediate results, for quick

As the oppression of the masses becomes more and more unendurable, many malcontents are joining the Socialist Party, who, at

The scientific Socialist may be a poor politician, he may not understand how to get sympathy-votes, but the salvation of the party its integrity as a working-class movement, destined to make short work of the capitalistic system of exploitation, depends upon the scien-

way of clearing up misconceptions as to the real mission of the Socialist movement. In our day, where Socialism is rushing the breastworks

in its onward march to triumph, the gravest danger confronts us, namely: "To lose sight of the one burning issue: the abolition of WAGE

though in sympathy with Socialism, are not acquainted with its far-reaching revolutionary teachings, who cannot realize as yet the entire

tific Socialist just the same. We need watch-dogs and thanks to Providence, we have them. I am glad to state, that I consider the Se-

it becomes necessary to teach the A B C, and we should certainly not go to extremes about tactics—how to reach the masses. We even

may differ in degree among ourselves, but let us ever be conscious of the one eternal truth: "Whosoever joins the Socialist Party is join-

ing a revolutionary, pure working-class movement," with but one aim: "The emancipation of mankind from the criminal wage-slavery and the

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