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Why are there "public ownership" planks in old party platforms? Why does Hearst write Socialistic editorials? Why are socalled "labor parties" formed? Answer: All to defeat the purpose of the only inde-

itical party—the Socialist Party.—A. L. U.

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116 VIRGINIA ST., SEATTLE, WASH., JANUARY 18, 1903

"Economic League" "Opposes Socialism."

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THE ECONOMIC LEAGUE TO MR. WILSHIRE

Dear Sir—We beg to inform you that the National Economic League will render its services in an impartial educational movement to oppose Socialism and class hatred; to instruct the people that if we are to continue to lead in the world's industries and keep American Labor and Capital remuneratively employed, it must be through the organization of Industry into large units directed by the best talent. Also to investigate, study and discuss the fundamental issues which divide Capital and Labor, so as to be helpful in establishing rightful relations between employers and workmen. In addition thereto, to promote Inter-State Comity in Taxation, likewise

In addition thereto, to promote inter-State Comity in Taxation, likewise a full discussion of "How Far" under present political conditions it is safe for cities in this country to municipalize? These are not only practical, burning questions, but interesting from a sociological and scientific point of

We are now organizing a Press Committee to be composed of a few editors and writers who are prominent in the newspaper field and well-known throughout the country. No actual duties are required of the members of this Committee. Your name is desired as an endorsement of the Educational work which the League proposes to carry out. A Board of Associates or Contributing Editors, representing Labor, Manufacturing, Commerce. Church, College, Agriculture, Law, Transportation and Insurance Organiza-tions, Newspapers, Magazines, Periodicals, Authors, etc., etc., will prepare articles on these and kindred topics to be published and issued by the

It will afford our Executive Committee great pleasure if you will allow your name to be used as a member of this Press Committee. An early reply will be appreciated by,

Yours, respectfully, S. B. DUTCHER, President, President Hamilton Trust Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MR. WILSHIRE TO THE ECONOMIC LEAGUE

Hon. Silas B. Dutcher,

New York, Nov. 28, 1902. President Hamilton Trust Co., Brooklyn N. Y.

Dear Mr. Dutcher-

I have your interesting letter of Nov. 20th requesting editors to form part of your Executive Committee of the National Economic League, said League being organized specifically "to op-pose Socialism" and to instruct the peoble that the organization of industry into large units, directed by the best talent, is a good thing for this nation. It appears to me that in one breath you ask me to oppose Social-ism, and in the next, when you propose a programme, you ask me to advocate Socialism. I am at a loss to under-stand what you really do wish. The Socialists are certainly the foremost advocates of the organization of industry into large and larger units, in fact into the largest possible unit, viz., that of the whole nation; and none but crazy people would think of proposing any system by which the best talent did not direct such organiza-tions. The Socialists thoroughly believe in having the best talent and the greatest organization, so that it is difficult to understand what you mean by opposing Socialism when you ask

me to advocate exactly what the So cialists themselves are proposing. it were Mr. Bryan asking me to advo-cate the breaking up of the large in-dustrial units into small ones and the handing over of the direction of our industries to inferior men I might possibly understand his position, for he is confessedly opposed to Socialism, and in favor of a return to the inadequate industrial organization of 50 years ago

In as a Socialist, welcome all the ten-dencies toward organization which are seen upon every hand, and the tend-ency to put better and better directors in charge; and the fact that their

names may happen to be Dutcher or Morgan does not prevent me from recognizing their genius in that capacity. The whole theory of the Socialist is in consonance with yours—that it is the natural evolution of affairs to unify industrial conditions in large and larger masses; and before I could oppose such a tendency I would have pose such a tendency I would have to be taught that is is worth while trying to oppose the law of gravita-tion because I do not like things to be so heavy.

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I also agree with you that class hatred ought to be abolished, although I am not exactly sure that your definition is the same as mine. The only way to abolish class hatred is to prevent one class being in a position where the other class will naturally hate it owing to the fact that it is being wronged by that class. You can hardly expect a dog to love its fleas or a man his tape-worm. At the same time, we recognize well enough that the simplest way to get rid of parasites is not by hating them but by applying scientific methods to that end. The condition we are in today is very The condition we are in today is very similar to that of a professional prize-fighter. He knows very well that he never gains anything by getting mad with the other fellow. It is simply a contest of skill, and the less the emotions have to do with this the better. Therefore when I have Scaling to that fore, when I as a Socialist say that the simplest way for the Socialists to get what they want is to keep their temper and not hate anybody, I am simply applying a well-known tific truth to an ordinary question in political tactics.

L would suggest that your National Economic League arrange a series of debates between the members of your League and the Socialists, in order that an opportunity may be given the public to judge of the merits claimed by the Socialists for their theories; and in order to assist in this good work I will agree to pay half the expense of any meetings which may be inaugurated upon this basis, provided your League will meet the other half of the expense. League and the Socialists, in order

With kind regards, and assuring you that there is no class hatred covered up in this letter, I am, Very faithfully yours,

H. GAYLORD WILSHIRE.

SEATTLE CHALLENGES THE ECONOMIC LEAGUE

Mr. Silas B. Dutcher, 13 Astor Place.

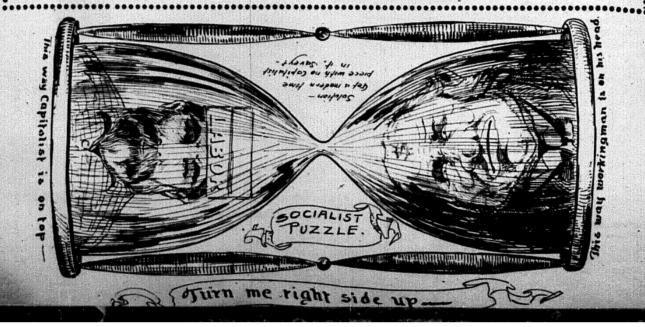
Dear Sir:-Your communication to Mr. H. Gaylord Wilshire, printed on the first page of Wilshire's Magazine for January, wherein you state the purpose of the National Economic League, is to refute and nullify the theory of So-

It gives me great pleasure to challenge you or your representative here in Seattle to a debate on Socialism, the same to be at our expense as to

To say that the Socialists of this vicinity would be pleased to lock horns with your local "Press Committee," for instance Mr. Pyle of the Post-Intelligencer or Col. Blethen of the Times, is to put it mildly. Yours for Socialism soon,
D. D. WHEDON,

220 Bailey Block.

Secretary Local Seattle, Socialist Party.





Do you want such a cartoon paper as "The Socialist?" We give you specimens much astonished and alarmed when he disthis week of our various artists' work-Walker, Fowler, Lockwood, Hagerty and Renfro. And there are others coming. We propose to improve constantly, to make "The and Democratic consternation at the appear Socialist" a necessity to every Socialist. See top of this page, left hand corner.

Father Hagerty's cartoon needs no elucidation. Didn't know Father Hagerty could draw pictures? Well, wait. We have others of his. He's a daisy.

Did you ever think there is a deal of unwritten history in the "servant girl problem?" There are unmentioned reasons for the dearth of servant girls." "The Socialist" will not hesitate to tell the truth. Women are the worst "slaves of capital" to whose emancipation this paper is devoted. Renfro's cartoon, "Bearing the Rich Man's Burden." should arouse every workingman who has a daughter or a sister to fight a system which makes such outrages possibis.

Evolution will do its share if you do yours .- "Chicago Socialist."

You remember Robinson Crusoe was very covered another man's footprints in the sands one day. Cartoonist Walker has made use of this story to depict the Republican arce of the Socialist vote last Fall.

"EXACTLY RIGHT," SAYS DEBS.
"The Socialist" is clear as a bell and a

credit to the movement. You are exactly right on the California matter. The fusion there, or whatever else it may be called, will end as usual.' The Socialist Party must maintain, come what may, its clear, classconscious, uncompromising attitude. Yours fraternally,

E. V. DEBS.

Jan. 7, 1903.

Fowler again shows in his cartoon this week the place of the present class government. Its only function is to hold the workingman helpless while the manufacturer strips him. Surely that workingman is not fool enough to imagine that government will ever be on his side.



DEDICATED TO THOSE WHO IMAGINE GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP UNDER THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM WOULD BENEFIT THE WORKING CLASS.

STATE AUTONOMY

and What By W. G. Critchlow, State Secretary of Ohio.

(A Continued Discussion.)

Those who oppose the form of or up an industry in a strike with no postary organizations as a whole are the ganization of the Socialist Party sibility of any other Trade scabbing best example of discipline that we can known as State Autonomy produce artheir job. It would be a step towards point out.

What is "Trade Autonomy?"

Trades Autonomy as applied to the present.

Trades organizations means the organizing of Unions on purely Trade lines. Each Trade will be organized separately and in case of there being sten Trades employed in one single international trades employed in one single international trades mapped out by the state of the maintenance dustry they will all be organized un-der separate banners and in numerous instances be at war with each other instances be at war with each other until to-day we have so many different tonomists, but we would still have to conform to all the various laws in the different States and any State organizations that we have nothing conform to all the various laws in the different States and any State organization could withdraw from the Nation could be not considered to the Nation considered to the Nation could be not considered to the Nation but jurisdictional wrangles for the purpose of determining where cer-tain men belong, and each organizapurpose of decomposition trying to build up their own union at the expense of some other one. In many instances these Trades one another's place in strikes.

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Trade Unionists have different in the National organization could do. Union at the Capture one. In many instances these Trades one. In many instances these Trades will take one another's place in strikes thus scabbing the job on their brother Unionist. Each of these Trades has Unionist. Each of these Trades has large organizations at war with each large organizations at war with each other, trying to protect their conflictions interests. Socialists have no conjugate organization of the confliction of the conflictio

change in the methods of organization, holding that this form of organizing on narrow Trade lines is not the cor-State snall have the right to govern

known as State Autonomy produce arguments to prove the fallacy of this form of organization that are to my mind contrary to Socialist principles of them to compete with better chances. They claim that State Autonomy of success against the large corporation and that the movement would reach a far better state of discipline if the Autonomy were taken away from the states. Some argue that State Autonomy in the Socialist movement in the Socialist and eliminate the craft prejudice which exists at the present time. A larged yrowing organization of Broth-capts into membership all employes of this principle is the railroads but still allows them to work they are all organization and early still they are all organization and sargue of the position that so many of my Trade Union friends do on the guestion of State Autonomy in the Socialist are on the railroads by them would mean as against Trade Autonomy in the Socialist principle is the railroad subt still allow them to compete with better chances as the interest and the computiony dies system on States. By giving dues system on States and the compution. Success against the large corporation have the matters above referred to we would be granting them Autonomy. It is quite noticeable that some of the largest Trade Unions who stand for list question of Broth-action of

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Arguments Against and For.

tion has certain lines mapped out by legislation that must be followed. We might centralize the work of our moveconform to all the various laws in the different States and any State organization could withdraw from the National organization at any time and still be the recognized Socialist Party organization at the centralized form of organization. It is the best argument in favor ballot in such States. The Socialist Party organization must be built along the same lines in of their state in spite of anything that the centralized form of organization.

Unionist. Each of these Trades has large organization other, trying to protect their connicional them against the encroachment of other flicting interests. Socialists have no conflicting interests but are all working for one common goal and it resolves to the common of the c The opponents of Trade Autonomy, or the Industrialists, advocate a change in the methods of organization, holding that this form of arrangements of the common goal and it resolves itself into a question of agreeing on the tactics to be used to accomplish what we desire.

What is State Autonomy.

loyes to belong to the Brewery Workhaving uniformity of printed supplies. The standing army is also a well dis-is. Union, etc. This would enable a perfect system of reports from or-ciplined organization. The soldiers are taught to obey, obey, nothing but

ing up this same form of organization claiming that it tends to better sys-

Arguments Against and For. ment to become a tool in the hands of inscrupulous persons as well as to give the members greater freedom from discipline, that is, that the movement would become a better disciplined organization without the State and Conflicting platform in each State and Autonomy plan.

then by all means let us maintain the

authority. Many of the Trade Unions have good discipline in their organizations, and the members of such bodies own what it is to strike against their withdraw at any time and still remain own wishes and to be forced back to the recognized Socialist Party of their work at the order of a National officer.

The Socialist Labor Party was a well-disciplined organization and the results of the Lovic March 1997. sults of De Leon's discipline are well known to many of us. Every time he would discipline a State he would lose rect policy. They contend that the working people ought to be organized to the financial, propaganda and orby industries and not by Trades. They want all the workers in a given industries and not by Trades. They would, of want all the workers in a given industries to the financial, propaganda and orby industries and not by Trades. They would, of the Brewery Employers to belong to a certain organization. National constitution and platform.

To illustration all the Brewery Employers to belong to the Brewery Employers to belong the party still existed and the would lose that State from his National organization, and in case of their having official standing, the National organization was in the state from his National organization, and in case of their having official standing, the National organization was in the National organization and platform.

The property of the Property organization is the National organization was in the National organization and platform.

obey their superior officers. The miliDoes Not Want "Discipline."
The Socialist Party does not want, and must not court, this discipline unand must not court, this discipline under any circumstances. We can build up and maintain a perfect working organization without drilling such discipline into the members. The members of the Socialist Party cannot be brought to a point of understanding where they will submit to an authority on all questions within the movement. We must have a well organized movement with the great body of workers all acting together in harmony with each other. We must build up an intelligent working organiza-

up an intelligent working organiza-tion who thoroughly understand the principles of Socialism as well as uneach State the right to govern themselves in the matters above referred to we would be granting them Autonomy.

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ity with the organization of the Na-tional government. The National government is built on the State plan and each State has the right to make their own laws as they see fit so long as they adhere to the National Constitu-Arguments Against and For.

The main argument advanced against State Autonomy is that it tends to a greater laxity in the organizations' methods and allows the movelant of the hands but they are not recognized by the still be the Republican party on the

be a separate party in itself in our movement just the same as in the Discipline means to be subject to an other political parties. The only way uthority. Many of the Trade Unions ave good discipline in their organization of the political parties. The only way we can bridge this is by voluntarily affiliating ourselves into a National organization. ganization. Even then any State could withdraw at any time and still remain

respective State.

The Socialist Party of California is a recognized official party of that State. Let us suppose that the National Committee at the January meeting would revoke the California char ter and thus discipline the California comrades for their action in fusing with another political party. The result would be that our National or ganization would have no movement in California, but there would still remain a Socialist Party in that State and it would appear on the official bal-

(Continued on Page Four.)

n the movement.

First Speaker—We have made several door. PERSONAL ATTACK ON EDITOR OF THE SOCIALIST

argument.
First Speaker—Come up to Carpen-

First Speaker-Socialism is the only emedy for the ills which now afflict lacies. Second Speaker-Socialism is a for-Fourth Speaker-Yes, and that is

America. First Speaker-Just listen to that

HOUSE.

ociety.

slave's wail when we attempt to re-Second Speaker-I am no slave; I

am a free-born American.

We might then have some faith

rai things happen. Did you read what the German Emperor says about Socialists? His wail almost equals that of the workingman who is content to serve some master. And then don't you see how many firms and corporations have given a voluntary advance in wages. Notice how many firms are served from to anyone. If our theories will ors to the own papers to the own papers and their cause than have daily press. In my opined too strong it remain.

You tions have given a voluntary advance form to anyone. If our theories will in wages. Notice how many concerns are proposing to give old age pensions, will repudiate them ourselves. Come note.

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HEARD IN A SE ATTLE LODGING confer stock upon employees, etc. Third Speaker-But you have no are mistaken

Bearing the Rich Man's Burden

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ter's Hall on Sunday night and you will be alfowed to show up our fal-

more than either of the old parties will do. If one attempts to ask questions or to real the state of the old parties. As you know tions or to reply to what seems to be lists took when Frank Rogers was put false or misleading statements in one of their meetings he is put out, but the Fraser river, it may interest you Socialists welcome critics and treat to know that both he and Charles ...em with fairness. Even the Y. M. Durham (secretary of the Fisherman's C. A. will not allow the truth to be Union) have sold out to McPherson First Speaker—Yes, a free-born C. A. will not allow the truth to be Union) have sold out to Mcrnerson taught respecting economics, for some unless you find one you must ask chartine since when I was in their assembly room, they called upon persons and are trying to get votes for that time) by room, they called upon persons and are trying to get votes for that the state of the sta Third Speaker—There are not present to talk, and when a young party amongst the fishermen. The enough Socialists to do much harm; man arose to speak he was asked who socialist passed a resolution of contempt of the was, and what he was going to demnation at the last business meeting happing and when he repulsed that the secretary was

lout and show us in what respect we

"SOLD OUT."

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 12, 1903.

As you know the stand the Socialtalk about, and when he replied that he was a Socialist he was refused the instructed to brand these two as traitors to the working-class, both in our papers and also the capitalist

> In my opinion they cannot be branded too strongly or too often

Yours in haste, "SOCKEYE."

N. B.—Other Socialist papers please

Editor Wayland Answers Facts and Arguments with Slander--Must Make Good or Retract.

A year or so ago this paper criticized the "Appeal to Reason" as not standing for the Socialist platform. Instead of answering our arguments, the editor of the "Appeal" made a bitter personal attack upon the editor of "The Socialist," denouncing him by name as a "bigot," a "disorganizer," an "enemy of the Socialist cause," a "De Leon," a "mistake," and advised the comrades to hurry up and get rid of him.

Again a month or so ago this paper proved that the "Appeal" was sending out old theological literature it had kept on its shelves for years and calling it Socialist propaganda. Now comes another bitter personal attack on the editor of "The Socialist." In the "Appeal" of Jan. 3 appears the screed printed below.

When you consider that "The Socialist" has never printed a single word of criticism on the editor of the "Appeal" as a man, what sort of journalism is it that will print insinuations like that below? The "Appeal" must be aware that the paper it quotes from is an obscene little sheet whose putlisher is a half crazy old man now under indictment for misuse of the United States mails. No one in Seattle ever pays the slightest attention to him or his paper, which he peddles around from saloon to saloon. He calls himself and his paper "The Patriarch," and is quite harmless and irresponsible. His sole happiness consists in getting somebody to notice him and the "Appeal" could not read a single copy without recognizing its quality.

It is to such a source that the editor of the "Appeal" has descended in order to punish "The Socialist" for daring to print some facts about the "Appeal." He has published to his half-million readers a distinct insinuation that the editor of "The Socialist" is a "Judas" under pay of capitalists and ought to be hung

Now, no one in Seattle would do more than smile at this inasmuch as every one who knows the editor of "The Socialist" knows also that his record is absolutely unassailable. The personality of the editor of any paper is of little consequence, but since this publicity has been forced upon Socialist readers, the record of our editor is reprinted as published two years ago when he was a Socialist nominee for office in this state. This is the merest outline, of course. But we challenge the "Appeal" to produce from any part of this Fifty Years' "Record" a solitary fact to substantiate the dirty insinuation it has spread broadcast over this country.

We insist that Editor Wayland do one of two things, produce his facts or withdraw his insinuation. There is not a suggestion of a fact in all this. Let the editor of "Appeal" either confess that he has been misled into copying an irresponsible calumny or produce some proof that the editor of "The Socialist" has a record to be ashamed of.

(From "The Socialist," Octoi er 1900.) "HERMON F. TITUS, Physician, Seattle.

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in New York city for two years, fitting himself pights for college. Graduated Madison University, 1873, and Theological Seminary, 1876, Pastor Ithaca, N. Y., Baptist church for four years, and the Newton, Mass., Baptist church seven years, and astonished his friends by resigning from the ministry and church for the reason that churches did not represent Jesus. Graduated Harvard University Medical School 1890. Practiced medicine Newton, Mass, two years, and Seattle eight years. Always an independent in politics. In Seattle helped to get new charter adopted, defeated attempt to repeal civil service provision, organized Citizens' movement in 1900, joined Socialists when that failed, and he became convinced reform was impracticable and revolution necessary."

The article referred to above and quoted by the "Appeal" appeared many months ago and is only one of dozens issued by this same monomaniac cursing Socialism, Socialists and all connected with the Socialist movement. Here it is: (From "Appeal To Reason," Jan. 3, 1903, page 4.)

THE UNSEEN HAND.

The "Appeal to Reason" still comes to hand loaded from stem to stern, as usual. When such men as Wayland reach a certain prominence in progressive movements, the "oppressor" then stops him, and exclaims (not out loud): "Thus far and no further." The "unseen hand" works for an "unseen purpose," but it works and accomplishes its purpose. The Tituses, Judas like, bob up by the dozens in all directions ready to "between their loaders" for a pitters. dozens in all directions, ready to "betray their leader" for a pittance from the "unseen hand," which none but the Judases are aware of. But it is there. Col. Norton has felt the weight of this "unseen hand," and so has Tom Watson and W. J. Bryan, and now it is Way-land's turn. And this will continue from time to time until some of the traitors get hung. What a blessing it would have been to the whole nation (as an example), if Weaver and Allen had been to the as traitors by the middle-of-the-road populists six years ago, when they betrayed them at their national convention whilst a "political woman" was used on the rostrums to film-flam the convention with a song, while the secret villary was going on.

When a man comes to the front as a leader in politics the first consideration should be, not what he advocates, not his ability, but what is his record, morally. That which a man has done once he will do again if he gets the opportunity, whether it be good or bad. It is much easier to get men with "ability" in the present day than it is to get men with a record, that will bear investigation.

Wayland, of the "Appeal to Reason," has a record.

What is the record of Doc Titus?

What is the record of Doc Itlus:

We are not a Socialist; we are a journalist, and as such we have a duty to perform in the interest of the commonweal in criticising all public men. Trot out your record, Doc! If you can furnish one as long and as faithful as Wayland's, you are then in a justifiable position to admonish your peers. If you cannot do this, your position as a monitor partakes of the character of an usurper. If you have a long record which you wish to present to the public for inhave a long record which you wish to present to the public for investigation, we shall be only too pleased to publish it in the Patriarch for the benefit of our readers, as well as for your own benefit. "We cannot gather figs from thistles," nor can the "leopard change his spots," hence we see the importance of knowing the character of all public men.—The Patriach, Seattle, Wash.

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dreds of dollars a week, not to say thousands of dollars a week, whe estimate the columns of new advertisements which will then be take Now, no one can object to these great gains. But it will not do to publish such "Appeals" as the following any longer: (From "Appeal to Reason," Jan. 3, 1903, page 1.5

"FUNDS.

The 'Appeal' Must Have Money to Circulate the Populist Edition. Comrades, the 'Appeal' has reached a point in the development of the special Populist edition where we know that we will need money -and lots of it-to circulate the 'Appeal' just where it ought to go. A form letter was sent to the Populist editors who are still keeping up the fight, asking them to furnish us names of Populists. The responses are just beginning to come in. From Nebraska one offers us 20,000 and one true-hearted Kansas editor takes off his coat to copy us a list of 4,000. Do you need any further proof that, this issue is not coming a moment too soon? I estimate that we will have 200,000 names with which no funds will be sent. (To print this number of copies will cost \$1,000.) Now, comrades, on the present present basis every 8-page edition of the 'Appeal' is printed at a loss I must have assistance to mail out these papers and have only three weeks in which to raise the money. The Army must help. However, this will be the most important issue of the paper in its history, and the 'Appeal' to get the good work started will begin this fund

The estimates given above we challenge any one to question. With the exception of the items of "Paper," "Postage," "Mailing List" and "Salaries," it costs us just as much (and more, for we have a larger paper and use better quality of paper and use costly cuts besides) to publish "The Socialist" as the "Appeal." So we know what we are talking about.

with one hundred dellars."

Again we say, we have no objection whatever to the business success of the "Appeal," but it must not plead poverty and induce its thousands of poor hard-working readers to contribute their "mites" when it is making any- los Oream a Specialty. where from twenty to two hundred thousand dollars a year, besides paying its editor the modest salary of two thousand five hundred dollars a year.

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Comrade Wiswell speaks next Sun-day night at Carpenters' Hall.

Last Friday evening Comrade Mc-Devitt debated on the subject of So-cialism with Hans Hanson of Ballard. The debate took place in Maccabees' Hall, Ballard, where the comrades of that city hold propaganda meetings every Sunday at 4 p. m. Comrade Mc-Devitt had no difficulty in proving his

On the first Sunday in February Comrade Titus and Claude Knight will debate the question, "Should Socialists Join Their Trades Unions?"

lard next Sunday.

cards with stamps to receipt for dues. Have you received one? If not, see your branch Secretary.

Don't forget the Saturday evening social dances given by Central Branch at headquarters, 507 Third avenue.

Edward Clayson, Sr., bravely challenged any Socialist to debate with him on the subject of Socialism. The City Central Committee has referred the challenge to the Woman's Economic League and as the League has some Socialists among its members no doubt the challenge will be accepted. Clayson has contested with a woman be-fore and pleasant memories of that contest are still with him. He is not, therefore, altogether a green hand.

NEWS AND NOTES.

"The Liberator," the new Socialist weekly published in Portland, Oregon, is just at hand. Typographically and otherwise it is O. K. It will certainly prove a great stimulus to the Oregon workers and the Portland comrades should give it their hearty support.

Mayor Schmitz, alias Labor Mayor, addressed some express company employees in Frisco last week. Look boys, there's a hook inside that

Reports indicate a rapidly increasing membership in the American Labor Union.

The American Federationist says: Qur meetings, local and national, are now and always have been, free to the discussion of any legitimate economic or political question; but, on the other hand, are as equally pronounced against partisan politics." Judging from the "free discussions" that have been allowed, one might easily infer that only Republican and Democratic politics are "legitimate." Judging from the "free discussions" which have not been allowed, the only "legitimate economic and political ques-tions" are those which meet with the approval of the "leaders." When will the rank and file of Union Labor find out for themselves the truth or error of the Socialist position? When they do, they will find how their "leaders" it has with your false leaders. We societies. The assembly was very enchusiastic, and resolutions were passibly what these "leaders" say of it, or by what some kinds of Socialists may say of upions, but that like free men, you find out for yourselves. If you, Seattle union man, think the Socialist Party has any desire to break up your union, hear the debate at Carpenters' thall the first Sunday evening in Feb. City last week, Many of the Mills' stu-Hall the first Sunday evening in February, between a member of the So-cialist Party and a "union smasher." Subject, "Should Socialists Join Labor

best on the market. sorbed by the Cotton Duck Trust and together. There will be a fight over in pursuance with the policy of the Trust to move their plants South, secretary Massachusetts. these mills have been closed.

Comrade J. Stitt Wilson does not take kindly to the "fusion" deal in California. There are only a few that do and they are not as, fierce as they There has been devil's work at

A bill has, passed the House and is

up for consideration in the Senate that is defiled by the slime of official cufining.

On its face it is a measure for reorganizing the militia. But something follows in the shadow.

It provides, beyond the reorganization of the militia, for . "volunteer reserve" of 100,000 men, which it is not contemplated should be, and by no means is, a militia organization at

Although it is to be resident within the states, none of its officers are to be appointed by state authorities and no governor will have the slightest control of that portion of it resident or quartered in his state. It is to be absolutely under the control of the president, and subject to his call for service either within or without the limits of the territory of the United

The constitution, for which capitalism professes such an incrdinate regard, expressly reserves to the states the power to appoint the officers of the militia. This "volunteer reserve.

It is evident that the present secretary of war, by and with the consent of the President and his cabinet, is ship of the Socialist Party of the State atempting to do by stealth what the people would frown upon if brought honestly and directly before them. This bill does not contemplate a militia reserve, but in effect a 100,000 and increase of the regular army. It is designed to give to the servants of capitalism in each state a body of armed men that can be used locally against the working class in its effort to free itself from economic tyranny, ize a Local of such members as beparticularly at such times as the governor, who may recognize the wrongs of the workers, refuses to call out the claimst Party. ernor, who may recognize the wrongs of the workers, refuses to call out the militia at capitalist mandate.—Colo-

rado Chronicie The following resolution was adopt ed by the Colorado state and advisory

"Resolved, That we recommend to the locals throughout the state that they do not engage the services of any Socialist speaker not holding a card issued by the state executive commit-tee, and not speaking under the au-spices of the state committee."

Ten new locals were organized in Wisconsin in November.

W. D. Boyce, owner of the Boyce building in Chicago, which was built from the profits of several weekly Comrade Titus takes the affirmative story papers of the sensational type, and Knight the negative. At Carpen will shortly issue a labor paper known ters' Hall, at 8 p. m. Comrade Smart will speak at Bal- A. M. Simons will conduct a depart-ment for Socialism.

The Local now issues membership and with stamps to receipt for dues ards with stamps to receipt for dues. Socialists, made plans to capture their stamps to the control of pretty good scrappers and have now given up the scheme.

The Amsterdam Socialists have won their first parliamentary seat.

The Socialists forced a bill through the French parliament forbidding Sun day work.

In Triberg, Baden, ten new common councilmen have been elected, nine of whom are Socialists.

A municipal bakery will be established at Calania, Itary, as the result of a referendum vote. Of 5209 voters only 145 voted in the negative. In Gera, November 20, among the

14 new common council men, five Socialists were elected. There were only two Socialists in the former council. In Spain the general labor union,

which is based on the Socialist plat-form, is making surprising progress. in November, 1899, there were 27 branches with 3855 members. Two Socialist workmen at the Krupp works in Germany were discharged for refusing to sign the address to the

Kaiser. They will lose the pensions, for which they were drawing dimin-ished wages for years back. In Leipsig, the city of books, in all the four wards where municipal elections of the third class were held, the Socialist candidates were elected.

the 14,910 votes cast, our party ob tained 8,546. Eleven Socialist coun-climen were elected.—Vorwaerts, of Berlin, November 21. An unusual event has occurred in Vigvano, Italy, where there are nine Socialists in the common council. The councilmen who are not Socialists could not agree, and so voted for a

Socialist mayor and board, who were elected. The new Socialist officers

please the people. The Parti Socialiste de France (Unite Socialiste Revolutionnaire) held their first National Congress at Commentry have falsified. The Socialist Party has on September 26, 27 and 28; 82 deleno quarrel with you, union men, but it has with your false leaders. We societies. The assembly was very en-

> tian Socialists was held in Kansas City last week. Many of the Mills' students were in attentance.

Eld. C. A. Hedrick preached a pow erful sermon at the Christian church in Rich Hill, Mo., last Sunday on "The The California "fusionists" seem to want to "call' it all off." The Call fornia comrades should "call it off" in true Socialist fashion—take the gun away and send the little boy out to play by himself until he reaches man's estate. For heaven's sake don't let him keep his gun.

Owing to the child-labor of the solid be heard again before a full bench of Democratic South, the land of Chivalry, a number of New England cotton mills have closed down, notably the Republican, holds over. The anti-Greenwood Cotton Duck Mills, New Socialists have started a movement to Hartford, Conn., where 700 operatives take the power of appointing the may were thrown out of employment; or's clerk out of the hands of the These mills were opened in 1848 and mayor and have him appointed by the their product has been considered the city council, which of course is anti-best on the market. They were ab-sorbed by the Cotton Duck Trust and together. There will be a fight over

> The Boston Herald has four pages about Massachusetts Socialism Comrade Debs expects to tour Cali fornia in February.

Not all capitalists are of the same opinion as that Leeds ironmaster who. awhile ago, complained that the chief fault with English workmen was that they seemed to think there was something else in life besides work. Last Friday's paper had the following:

"The Germans are an economica people, but they are not penny wise and pound foolish, as is so often the case with Englishmen. Here, for in-stance, is an instructive case in point. One of the big manufacturing firms of Dresden, recognizing the fact that not by bread only doth man live, has subscribed during the coming season for a number of seats at the Royal Theatre for the benefit of the work men. The reason given is said to be that 'It will afford much pleasure to the men; but not pleasure only. Their artistic desire will be developed all around by really good plays, and of that improved culture our firm will undoubtedly get the benefit."—London

STATE REFERENDUM CALLED Seattle, Jan. 6, 1903.

The following resolution has been therefore, can not be any part of the organized militia of the country, and to place it in a bill designed to effect a reorganization of the militia is to creep up under cover.

The following resolution has been sent to me with request that it be furnished to you for publication:

Resolved, That we call upon the State Committee for the Socialist Party of the State of Washington, to submit the three following propostions to a referendum vote of the member-

> First. Whereas, Local Spokane has refused to accept the resignations of Judge Richardson and M. M. Haines,

dependent political cialist Party. Second. Whereas, Local Northport

of the Socialist Party fused with one faction of the capitalist class in their recent municipal campaign; be it Resolved, That their charter be revoked and an organizer sent to organize a Local composed of such members as believe in the uncompromising and independent political action of the Sondependent political action of the So-cialist Party.

Third. Whereas, Thos. Neill of Col-

fax accepted the nomination inde-pendent 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 So-

cialist Party as shown by Article 5, Sections 1, 2, and 3; be it Resolved, That he be expelled from membership in the Socialist Party. U. G. MOORE,

Secretary-Treasurer According to the State Constitution five Locals or two members of the State Committee may compel the submission of any question like the above to party vote.—Ed.

DECEMBER FINANCIAL REPORT.

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Committee 27.30 Money order Circulars giving topics for discussion 2.25 elected. The new Socialist officers have introduced many reforms which D. Burgess, balance on August salary U. G. Moore, on November salary 21.65 U. G. Moore on December salary 12.00 December dues— National 31.60

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ber 31st

er salary, \$10.50.

Dues have come in pretty well, but there is still much to be desired. Some members of the party, as one Secretary puts it, "are willing to vote the ticket but object to paying dues." These people don't seem to realize that unless some one pays dues there will be no ticket for them to be willing to the ticket for them to be will be no ticket for them to be willing to the ticket for t ling to yote. It takes more than good intentions to bring about Socialism. With the old parties contributions come from the capitalist class who have "axes to grind," and who find a ount for something.—Coming Nation
"The Haverhill election contest will
be heard again before a full bench of
the Supreme court on January 12

By Supreme court on January 12

Our support must come from those who have little, financially; our funds must be applied directly to the object we have in view-the capture of the powers of government that we may abolish the wage system.

In the past you have been in the habit of letting the other fellow put up the funds for the old capitalist campaigns and while you have thought he was supporting the fund you have voted with him and perpet uated your own slavery. If you are now willing to "vote the Socialist ticket" you should also be willing to make it possible to put a Socialist ticket in the field and carry on the necessary work of education, which is most effectively done between the patriotic flushes that overcome the workingman when Republicans and Democrats fight to see who shall stay on the workingmap's back.

Don't just set back and bray, com rades, but do a little pulling on the financial load. A harnessed jackass who simply brays and agitates his own ears is not worth much, but he can pull a big load when he has a mind to U. G. MOORE.

Secretary-Treasurer. NEED NEVER MEET THEN? Covington, Ky., Jan. 8, 1903. To the Seattle "Socialist."

At the last meeting of Local Cov ington, held Monday, Jan. 5th, the meeting of the National Committee-men in convention in St. Louis was discussed and it was the concensus of opinion of the members present, that in view of the fact that the matter had

not been submitted to a referen dum vote of the Locals that it was anti-Socialist and contrary to the spirit of Social Democracy. Does the ex-penditure of money justify the end? A debateable question and for that reason this Local feels that it should have had a vote in a matter of such moment, hence the following resolu-

Whereas, The National Committeemen have taken it upon themselves to hold a meeting in St. Louis, Jan. 29th; therefore be it Resolved, That Local Covington dis-

approves of the action taken as con-trary to the welfare of the party and enter a protest against the same, and

be it further Resolved That in the future such matters be submitted to a referendum vôte of the Locals and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the va-rious Socialist publications and to State and National Secretary. Fraternally. H. VOTEL,

Secretary Local Covelngton.

ST. LOUIS SOCIALISTS ACT.

Emphatic Resolutions by Local St. Louis. Greenbaum & Co. Disowned and Requested to Resign. National Committee Called Upon to Remove Them. Warning Against Hearst's "Union Labor" Tactics. Aimed to Mislead Organized Labor. A Capitalist Scheme to Sidetrack Socialism.

Comrades:-The following resolutions were adopted at the General Monthly Meeting of Local St. Louis Mo., of the Socialist Party, January 4th, 1903:

"To the Members and Comrades of the Socialist Party of the United States: Local St. Louis, of the Socialist Party, in regular General Meeting assembled, adopts the following resolution concerning the San Francisco fusion affairs:

Resolved, That Local St. Louis reiterates its allegiance to the principles and tactics of the Socialist Party, as adopted and agreed upon by the Indianapolis Udity Convention. We are fully convinced of the correctness and soundness of the Socialist Party tactics, and therefore most emphatically disapprove of and condemn any attempt to lead our movement into fusion and confusion with so-called Union Labor and Reform parties, thereby disrupting the Socialist Party at the very moment when the prospects are brighter and more encouraging than ever before, and when, by polling over 300,000 votes, our organization has become the third political party in the nation, and, in many of the states and industrial centers has also become the rec-



As Christ in the days of old was tempted to turn aside; so in these latter days is history repeating itself.

Forty centuries of servitude have been preparing the world's work ers for the final act of the drama of civilization. Fifty years of study have been preparing the Socialist to prompt the actors and ring up the curtain on the next world play, The Co-operative Commonwealth.

And now as the worker, with a growing consciousness of his mission, is moving along the Socialist Highway toward the Co-operative City, comes the Satan of old to tempt him from his destiny.. Democratic Hearst prods him with hunger for rest and for comforts, "Socialist" Putnam quotes scripture to him. "You can have an eight-hour day and higher wages," says Hearst. "Jump off the cliff and your material interests will save you harmless," says Putnam.

But do you note the worker's sturdy tramp toward the rising sun? He feels the ground firm under his feet. The light of that sun dispels the gloom of that valley, its warmth the chill of that fog. He knows where he is going. The devil may tempt but he will tempt in vain.

Resolved, That we call upon the Socialists and their sympathizers throughout the country to be on their guard, because the capitalist politicians are beginning to realize the seriousness of the political situation, and the onward march of the class-conscious movement of the Socialist Party. It is especially the Democratic Party that will do all in its power to sidetrack the Socialist movement by the organization of a Democratic "Union Labor" Party for the purpose of misleading Organized Labor and catching the Labor vote. Recent developments have shown that the Democratic millionaire and newspaper publisher, Hearst, of New York, with his New York Journal, Chicago American and San Francisco Examiner, assisted by a number of capitalist political hirelings in the Labor movement, such as Secretary Steinbiss of the National Building Trades Council, and others, are already freely advocating the Democratic "Union Labor" Fusion ticket with millionaire Hearst as Democratic Presidential candidate for 1904, and the Cook County Democratic politicians are making strenuous efforts to enlist President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, as candidate either for Governor of Hijnois, or for the Vice-Presidential companion of millionaire Hearst.

Resolved, That the Socialist Party of St. Louis will continue the classconscious political battle of Labor in all future campaigns, and also its effective co-operation with the trades union movement."

Resolution No. 2.

Whereas, Comrades M. Ballard Dunn and Leon Greenbaum have also pubthe Socialist press of the country, not only defending the San Francisco political deal known as the Socialist-Union Labor Party rusion movement, but also advocating the extension over the country.

Whereas, Comrades M. Bailord Dunn and Leon Greenbasm have also pub licly advocated the extension and expansion of said fusion tactics.

Whereas, By their said action, Comrades E. Val. Putnam, James S. Roche, M. Ballard Dunn and Leon Greenbaum, have acted in direct violation of our party's principles and tactics, defined by the National Platform as follows: "The Democratic, Republican, 'ne bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capitalist class," and have disregarded the confidence and trust placed in them by their constituents who elected them members of the Local Quorum of the National Committee of the Socialist Party; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Local St. Louis hereby disapproves of their action and kindly requests Comrades E. Val. Putnam, James S. Roche, M. Ballard Dunn and Leon Greenbaum, and all those favoring their fusion schemes to resign as members of the National Committee and officers at the National Office of the Socialist Party: and be it further

Resolved, That, failing to resign, we call upon the National Committee of the Socialist Party to remove them." Yours for Victory!

ALBERT E SANDERSON

City Secretary.

bugbear, and writers and speakers in "RED-HANDED." the interest of capitalism still use To many well-meaning people the their best efforts to make it odious. ame Socialist calls up the vision of But this is passing. The people are name Socialist calls up the vision of But this is passing. The people are a human monstrosity combining the beginning to study Socialism, and they characteristics of a lunatic and an an are finding that no word in the Enarchist. There are those who believe glish language has been construed to that Socialism is a low-lived, vile, mean something which it did not mean red-handed, murderous, bomb-throwing more than this word Socialism.

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STATE AUTONOMY.

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lot under that name. Nothing that

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I thoroughly appreciate the fact that the movement needs more attention paid to the detail work. I am greatly

interested in this class of work and take every opportunity in trying to perfect plans for the improvement of

the details of the organization. While some States are better organized than others I feel safe in saying that the

entire organization could be materially advanced were there more people

who would devote their attention to

who would devote their attention to the detail work within their respective organizations. However, I deny the contention of the opponents of State Autonomy who maintain that we need a Constitution that will lay down all the detail workings for the National,

State and Local organizations. There is not the remotest possibility that a Constitution could be devised that

would be agreeable to all of the States and Locals. The details for the State

and Local organizations must be made

by themselves and NOT by the Na-tional organization. The making of

such a Constitution by the National body would be the wielding of some discipline which might force the dis-

satisfied States to bolt the National organization and exercise the right to

maintain a State Socialist Party sepa rate from the National movement

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"I don't suppose there is any one and he believes in making cartoons who has a deeper faith and hope for for the plain people. As an entertain say—the non-Socialists—that human the future in the Socialist Party than er Mr. Walker cannot be excelled. He nature is not good enough for Socialism, that all men, are selfish and I. It is the only salvation of mankind. is wrim full of information on all sub-lt is a religion as well as a political jects, and his method of conversation

But s party. The day will come when the coupled with his amusing expressions any reason why America should not capitalist will try to exterminate us make him a most charming associate.

New Year and the continued success sist him in illustrating his story. of "The Socialist."

Fraternally yours, RYAN WALKER."

THE BLACK CAT MAN.

the National organization could do Readers of the St. Louis "Republic" Readers of the St. Louis "Republic" bave observed that Mr. Ryan Walker's drawings no longer appear in its columns. Many persons have wondered what has become of Mr. Walker and under the name Socialist Party. This what has become of Mr. Walker and most all desire to know some facts laws that we have to contend with and concerning the "Black Cat" artist. we must organize ourselves accord-

Herein we present to our readers a ingly. picture of Mr. Walker, whose black cats are known of by nine-tenths of movement against such revolts by the the people, old and young, of Mis-different State organizations, as is cats are known of by nine-tenths of souri and his fame is not comfined made possible by the peculiarity of to this state alone. Mr. Walker quit the law, we must allow every party matter the widest possible discussion and court the best possible under-January, going immediately to Boston standing as to party principles and where he worked for a while for the tactics. With an efficient National orwhere he worked for a while for the tactics. where he worked for a white for the Boston "Globe." He is now located in ganization resting upon a group of well organized States, all with a good well organized States, all with a good New York city and is engaged in draw-working movement, we need have no ing cartoons for "Life," one of the fear of any of the States bolting the greatest illustrated papers published National Party and continuing as a separate State party. in this country. The picture presented here shows Mr. Walker in one of his characteristic poses, and our readers need not think his features are overdrawn for the picture is equally as good looking as the man.



Mr. Walker is now only 30 years old, having been born on a farm near Springfield, Kentucky. He is of Irish More Power for National Officers? No. extraction, and has red, curly hair, There has been a constant kick from the direction of St. Louis for the which Mr. Walker himself says "resembles a picture of Paderewski or a where he says he derived his best same quarters for a National Convention one year in advance, of the regular one, for the sole purpose of ideas for cartoons. It will be remembered that when picturing a farmer in bered that when picturing a farmer in one of his cartoons Mr. Walker always brought out the little details which give so much effect to his work. He worked for a while on the Texas "Siftworked for a while on the Kansas City lings" and then on the Kansas City plainty calls for State Autonomy at Phone Kain 1931. 2623 JACKSON kitchen update see us about Groceries. Quality 'way up and prices 'way largest in Stock considered by the Autonomy policy although the National Constitution plainty calls for State Autonomy at Phone Kain 1931. 2623 JACKSON refunded.

Socialist, the present time. The National Secsition to State Autonomy as to openly violate the Constitution and when called to task for it shifts the blame on the National Committee. I can see on the National Committee, I can see no logical reason for the National Offi-cers being granted more power. I be-lieve they have misused the power already accorded to them to such an extent that it would be sheer folly to grant them a still further extension. If the National officers wish to retain the confidence of the membership at large let them carry on the regular party business and try to or-ganize the unorganized territory, and if at the next regular convention it can be shown that the present consti-tution is inadequate to meet the requirements of the movement it will then be time to change it. Let the Na-tional officers bend to the work mapped out for them and stop meddling in State affairs contrary to the consti-tution. Then it will be found that the present form of organization is quite

YOU MUST CHANGE HUMAN NA-TURE.
This is an old and much dilapidated

objection, which, put briefly, amounts to the claim that Socialism is impos sible while human nature remains unchanged.

We take the following sketch of one of our new cartoonists from the St. Louis "Republic."

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If we are all on the grab, why should we stand empty-handed and let a few grabbers take the land and

the best of what the land yields?
The heart of man is wicked. Very well; but what has that to do with the case? Because we are none of us virtuous, shall a few sinners take all.

DR. FREDERICK FALK, the cake and cream? is one of the features of the political If we are such greecy hogs, it is strange that we allow ourselves to be

robbed of our share. We all want as much as we can get Then let us all get as much as we can. If men really are selfish and greedy, that is a strong reason why they should turn Secialists and insist upon

what! We are all selfish and greedy! Then let us act as selfish and greedy! Then let us act as selfish and greedy men would act. Let us get all we can for ourselves. Let us reject the state of things which gives the work and others the wealth. us the work and others the wealth Let us demand Socialism and see that we get it.-Robert Blatchford.

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