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to have a firm reliance in the power of into these campaign funds because of purchasing subscription cards, and it the press, the pulpit and the school to the promise of large returns. Had went through with a whoop. Is not D. Wright, who is mostly wrong, is re- campaigns, do you suppose they would gressiveness of this Local? ported to have said: "The Decalogue still invest so liberally in this way? If The narrow teaching of Doc is At once the masters set up a deafening cal parties which represent their in those sterling class-conscious workers, Wright seemed to realize that he ought their interests? to say something more, and so he It certainly will pay to do so. But You should have attended the cauamplified by saying: "We are to have we cannot make such large individual cus when the municipal ticket was a new law of wages grown out of reli- investments as do our masters, but put up. Only seven members (accord-

pret the Decalogue to mean the per- sure to make ample return at some under the banner of the Socialist party. petuation of wage-slavery under a new future date. name. We are to have poverty, misery, degradation and all the horrors of in- contributed to pay speakers, support members in good standing were alcreasing dependence, dignified by the papers and to do such other things name of "religious thought." But as those entrusted with such funds a skunk does not change its odor by there is little scrutiny of the manner this did not go." WILLARD HYDE. calling it a rose. No more will slavery in which funds are used if satisfactory be acceptable to the slave because his results follow. master calls it "religious thought." The But it is entirely otherwise in the Market Reports a good move and toiler is becoming weary of the dry Socialist Party. We demand a strict should be enlarged as far as possible, husks of empty phrases. He is now accounting. The Socialist party uses demanding the fruit or his toll and this money to educate, not to corrupt; the The chattel was seldom sold except demand is sure to gain in volume and Socialist party needs speakers to teach when the master decreased his planin intensity until his class, the slave economic truth, and these speakers tation or sold it, but the wage slave class, arise and take their own,

No more will we be diverted from teach economic and political truths the accomplishment of our purpose by and these papers must be supported. abuse and denunciation; by threats of What are you willing to give for your divine vengeance when we claim our own emancipation? Is it not worth of capitalism? own; by the charge that we are un- at least a few cents each week? If patriotic and un-American; by the false you are to be free you must co-operate "who came out to the coast from charge that we are anarchists, false in the achievement of such freedom. Ohio. His father is wealthy, employalike to us and to the peace loving. Every Socialist ought to be a soliciting ing quite a number of men, yet when non-resisting anarchist, nor will we agent for some good wage-workers pa- this son of a wealthy man succeeded deviate from our course because the per. Now is the time to begin work, in getting a job as time keeper for power of the existing governments is Every day should be a working day in the Seattle Logging company at Point invoked to aid in the robbery of all this cause. Do your duty! Do not Crescent, he liked the job so well that

moil and strife of the present crisis we shall pursue a straight, undeviat- forget to begin work at once. ing course in our designs of taking over the means of wealth production and distribution. We shall proceed a master after a long search, but I am in a peaceful way, by such means as now laid up with crippled hands." our masters have provided, to establish the Socialist Republic. All who would be free are asked to aid us.

Investors and investments are claim- aperture upon a scene of desolation ing much space in some of our trade What doubts and fears, what conflicts

masterless slave none can tell-not even the slave. Such a state of mindcannot be reduced to words. To attempt it is to mock.

A slave writes from Hoquiam, say The confusion which prevailed when journals, but there is one form of in ing: "I joined the Local here, and I work was suspended upon the tower vestment that is made with scrupulous am proud to belong to such a clear, of Babel would scarcely compare with care, and yet our trade journals seldom revolutionary body as I find here. This that which now prevails in the ranks mention this investment. I refer to is undoubtedly the mest progressive of the world's masters. These masters the campaign fund of the two old par- and advanced Local in the State outtell us that readjustment of industrial ties. This fund amounts to some mil-side of Seattle. Propaganda meetings affairs is proceeding satisfactorily, but lions of dollars and is mostly contribut. are held every Sunday night and seats they confess that such readjustment is ed in large sums by our most discrimi. are always filled. They do not preach throwing thousands of slaves out of nating financiers, men who are not any wishy-washy claptrap either. Last work. But this fact does not seem to swayed by sentiment. They are shrewd, night (Sunday) the question of supgreatly disturb the masters. They seem cool, calculating and put their money porting "The Socialist" came up by delude the slaves indefinitely. Carroll these men been disappointed in past this a clear indication of the pro-

and anxieties distract the mind of a

is as good a labor platform as any." it pays these people to support politi- mostly to blame for this, and then applause, which in itself, is a very terests, would it not pay the workers J. G. Brown and Geo. E. Croston, suspicious circumstance, but Carroll D. to support a party that will represent have done their part in this great work.

we can make millions of small invest- ing to our State Constitution) were So, I infer that our masters inter- ments, and these small investments are entitled to take nomination for office In strict accordance with that docu-Both of the old parties use the funds ment the meeting was held-only those lowed vote and voice.

The politicians of the old parties somebody told us some years ago that may think useful to the masters, and wanted local coloring mixed in, but

> A slave writes: "I think your Slave even though it slanders chattel slavery. must be supported; we need papers to is sold every day he works."

> > How does this look to a supporter

"I had a friend," writes a slave, rely upon some one else to do your he worked day and night to hold it, urself and then it is and by so doing lost his mind, and in that condition was sent back to his more likely to be well done. Do not home in Dayton, Ohio.

"You would hardly think that to s person of his class the fear of losing A slave writes: "I managed to find it is very different."

Many readers might pass this simple To do, to accomplish, to achieve is line, an impelling force with most people but our so-called education represse this force in many, so that they are content to live the lives of parasites. With this young man this desire to achieve was too powerful to be suppressed even by our false education. He undertook to mark out a course for himself in competition with members of the working class and his to the task; thus we see that capital-

> The ministers of Yonkers, New slaves save money!!! York, observed that as the baseball craze grew their incomes diminished. in a constable and gave him some plous instructions. He went in search ing demand for soup houses. well dressed people playing golf. The constable knew not the difference beers and "eminent" citizens to take a certain. ride in the patrol wagon. They accepted with becoming alacrity and went in a body to a pink tea at the police station.

These eminent, respectable members these gentlemen of the cloth are in a

a job would work such harm, but to to National Organizer M. W. Wilkins, out of it. A comrade that does not is what the sky pilots tell the slave sympathetic or unthinking voters have one who must have a job or starve by which he has been disabled, but he subscribe for it misses a treat. reports that he is again on the firing | Hoping to hear from you soon, I re-

> A slave contributes the following: 'My next door neighbor has a family of three children, making five in all in quit business who had twenty regular etc. The keeper of the restaurant says so long. he lost money." Oh! Why don't the

Hanna went over Ohio saying that boundless luxuries. They decided that baseball was re. unless the Republicans were elected sponsible for their diminished ex- it would be necessary to establish soup chequers. So they resolved to put an houses, as was done under Grover's was looking contented and happy. The end to the ungodly game. They called regime. Hanna won out. His ticket rabbit was much disheartened and candidate did not please them. was elected and now there is a grow-

of the violators of law, found a lot of is this because Hanna won, or would better citizen than a pessimist." the same conditions have prevailed had Tom Johnson won? In either the rabbit. He struggled to dislodge tween baseball and golf, and issued an case the workers are slaves and the himself; but the wolf said: "A conofficial invitation to these clerks, bank- owners are monsters. That much is tented mind is worth more than great

> Do you, slaves, want to perpetrate such conditions?

of the social upper crust were indig- Kingsley's letter, I find the "Socialist" ball without stopping golf. If they paper edited on scientific Socialism, at this the rabbit wailed pitifully. stop golf they will be cut off from all In looking over the field of propa. Whereat the wolf said: "Obedience cialism was in the field for the first indeed, thought such an announce income. In the language of the street ganda, I find "The Socialist" to be the to the law is demanded as a right; time. most fearless organ of the working not asked as a favor." class, bravely pointing out the pres- But the rabbit will have its reward are just beginning to find out what the

We have just learned of a mishap ent industrial slavery and how to get in the "great beyond," at least that Socialist Party really stands for many

promising Socialism.

JOSEPH J. ETTOR.

The man who votes for rags genthat family. He get \$1.50 a day piling erally kicks when he gets them. Did of government. lumber. This is only 30 cents per per- he know that he was voting for them? son to feed, clothe and shelter this No, he did not. The average voter family. Last month restaurant keeper does not understand economics and great Window and Poster Edition; 1 as a result he votes blindly. He must cent a copy for 20 copies or over. To as well as many transient boarders be educated to see the necessity of be issued at Christmas or New Year's. powers of endurance were not adequate and he charged almost as much for voting for his own class—the working each meal as this man has to spend class, the slave class-and not for ism is preparing a class for its own on three meals, shelter and fuel, etc., the master class, as he has been doing

> He must be made to see that so long as he votes for the master class he will get rags while the masters get

> complained bitterly of his fate, but the wolf said: "A patriot is a much

But this did not in the least assure riches." But the rabbit still chafed.

During all this time the wolf was whetting his teeth and licking his chops. The rabbit was greatly alarmed at these signs of preparation, but In reading your criticism of Com. the wolf assured the timid rabbit that "their interests were identical."

when he is robbed and despoiled.

The slave can no more depend upon main yours for militant and uncom- the pity of the capitalist than could the rabbit depend upon the pity of thought Socialism was a sort of New the wolf. The slaves must join a po- Religion to save humanity and he has litical party of their own class and no use for this revolutionary, class through this party conquer the powers

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Recent Elections.

A falling off in the number of Socialist votes cast has been noted at several points in the country. Doubtless there are various causes due to local conditions, as, for instance, in the Seattle school election, a number of "So-The wolf, having caught a rabbit, cialists" abstained from all activity and some from voting, because the

> In Cleveland and Toledo, the pecu liar attraction of "Johnsonism" (which Hanna called Socialism) and of "Jones ism," a sort of hero worship, had its effect on half baked Socialists.

In San Francisco, the powerful Union Labor and Schmitz following acted similarly, though the Socialists easily held their own.

But there are general causes which operate everywhere.

First. The passing of the "New Broom" period.

Where this period has not passed nant. The preachers were amazed, but clearly takes the position of Scientific Presently the wolf set his teeth in as in many country places in Ohio and selves were too apathetic and ignorthey now know they cannot stop base. Socialism. "The Socialism is the best the quivering fiesh of the rabbit, and Michigan, the Socialist returns swelled and to grasp the meaning of such a the general total, simply because So-

But in older places, where people

been frightened off. The working class doctrine alarms the conservative. religious, sentimental voter. He conscious, scientific, cold blooded, practical, political party of despised laborers, such as he discovers advocated in the widespread literature of

Socialism. While working class Socialism has thus repelled many fresh zealots, it has not yet penetrated sufficiently the body of the working class itself to balance with workers' votes its loss of sympathetic support.

The workingmen are not attracted by sentimental flourish. They are too hard headed and profane to be captured by pretty phrases or anything that smacks of the goody-goody. They want something for their money. When once they comprehend the nature of real Socialism as the full program for their own emancipation, they will adopt it in America as they have in Germany.

Because the Socialist Party is de claring itself as a Workers' Party, it has lost some votes. In Seattle this was conspicuous. Mrs. Titus, our candidate for School Director, declared unequivocally she would vote to increase the taxes and expenses from 21/2 millions to 5 millions in order to educate the 4000 working class children now out of school. This terrified the taxpayers and scared away every sympathetic vote. The workers themrevolutionary proposal. Many of them, ment very imprudent. But the very boldness of the declaration challenged

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THE PARENTS OF SOCIALISM

announcement over without a thought.

but to one who has been similarly

situated it is like looking through an



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On the great scroll of ages mark this place

With pen of gold; it is an hour sub-

From now, shall cease the ancient awful crime

Of human bondage which even yet we trace

Of things there smiles the promise

true-Forgetting minor things for that

great end; Together we must gain the larger

And for the great essentials we must spend

we do This hour is marked in time's eter-

nal trend.

EDGAR MACLAREN SWAN.

RECENT ELECTIONS.

attention, and created the true issue The ensuing discussion forcing explanations and opening many blind eyes real success.

That campaign is successful which make 100 new Socialists than have 500 other qualities. votes and make only 50 new Socialists.

cause the capitalists are fighting So cialism at last in dead earnest.

Socialism.

ridicule and money in every campaign to combat the "foreign devil."

They discharge Socialist voters by fairs. wholesale, as in Anaconda. Word is passed all along the line that Socialism must be suppressed.

stern marchers remains.

The popular vote shrinks. But the organized army of fighters grows firm er and better fitted for future battles. True soldiers straighten at the

We remember Bluecher's motto: "Always follow the cannon's roar and throw yourself upon the enemy."

it will preach Socialism for months. 1

ed to teach the students in the Mills school how to be model secretaries.

Certainly one of the first requisites in a model Secretary is to keep expenses within reasonable reach of the income.

Some of the items in this financial statement are also suggestive. Under the head of "Amounts Owed by State Organization" appears the following: 'National office, dues.....\$150.00

This means that the Ohio Secretary must have got due stamps from the National Secretary to this amount on 'tick," sold them to the Locals and spent the whole amount in Ohio '+

We notice, too, in Critchlow's report that Ohio received a donation of \$25 from the National office, reminding us that Ohio was one of the states to which the National Treasury made contributions during the months preceding the elections.

In the face of this, and in spite of the big profits said to have been made off McGrady's and Hagerty's lectures, this model Secretary has run Ohio into debt to the tune of seven hundred dollars.

He figures assets at \$551, counting material and fixtures at the state office" to be worth \$520.40. But this 'material" includes seventy dollars' worth of "supplies" for Hagerty's and McGrady's tours, which are now worth to see the class character of the So- less, and one "roll top desk" at \$40. cialist Party, made the campaign a recently purchased in the face of increasing indebtedness.

One other point is far from possess makes Socialists even if it loses votes, ing that clearness which a "model We would rather have 100 votes and Secretary" should display before all

In Critchlow's letter of resignation. as printed in the "Ohio Socialist," it Second. The Socialists lost votes in is stated that "it has been the receipts industrial centers, like Haverhill, be- from the Lecture Bureau (Hagerty and McGrady) that has paid the Secretary's salary," and these net receipts are given at \$626.13. Yet in this last financial statement, one of the "amounts owed by the State Organiza-League organizes and publishes tion" is to "T. McGrady, advanced on against it. Hanna and Ireland and Lecture Bureau Work, \$55.00," and another is to "Breisford Printing Co. for greatest menace to American institu printing supplies for state work and Lecture Bureau, \$100.00."

Ohio Comrades seem to be "easy." At last Capital is fighting Labor on Mills himself boasts of the money he the political field. It has ceased to picked up while in Ohio and his "model ignore Socialism. It is pouring out Secretary" seems to have spent it with equal facility.

This model Secretary, by the way, had the presumption in one of his self ner against the Stars and Stripes, as laudatory press bulletins to tell the in the school campaign in Seattle. National Secretary how to conduct af-

The accounts of the National office, showing a constant payment of old debts and always having a balance on The result is the weak and timid the right side and as clear as daylight. leave us. The holiday procession are in fine contrast with these reports dwindles away. Only the nucleus of of "The Model Secretary." The party Comrades may well shiver when they remember how near Mills came to success in his endeavor to make Critch- given by Central Branch. low our National Secretary.

We have waited too long in adver-

as none received later than December and secretary of such convention

100 Live Locals by 1904.

The financial report for September October and November is again crowded out, owing to press of other matter.

Dance at Headquarters, 509 Third avenue, Saturday evening, December 12. Given by Central Branch.

ATTENTION, STEVENS COUNTY SOCIALISTS.

Echo, Wash., Dec. 3, 1903. All Socialists or friends of the work ng class who favor a strong organization of the Socialist Party in Stevens County are earnestly requested to communicate with

BERNARD GOERKES. Echo. Wash.

This sterling, pioneer 'Socialist of Stevens County, slightly misunderstood the attitude of the State Committee and a mixup of Wilkins dates resulted. Your humble servant was "roasted" a few. But his great heart

and zeal-ever manifest in practical

work-when matters were fully ex-

plained, writes as follows:

"Received your letter of Nev. 20. It gives me pleasure to know that you in Seattle so think of Stevens Count; Very glad to hear that we have good prospects for a field worker. I will at once make a thorough trip ever the county and get everything in order for

he speaker who is to be sent. "Were my pocketbook large and well filled as my will to do, we would move Heaven and Hell, and paint Stevens County red this winter.

"Will write to several Comrades concerning this and have notices put in our papers to announce the speaker's coming. Set no time as yet, as I want to get everything in order and make the trip worth the trouble."

Talk About Patriotism. Won't Stevens County be patriotic, hough. Let me tell you how Comrade Goerkes proposes to paint is Red. The entire county will doubtless be white with snow, and the capitalist class will be too blue for anything when our enthusiastic Comrade and the speaker have thoroughly worked the county ver. "Hurrah for the red, white and

If every county in the state pos essed a few such workers who are not Waiting for Something to Turn Up," ut propose to

"Move Heaven and Hell" to secure justice for the world's toiling, cringing wage slaves, Socialism would not be so far away.

The future is ours, Comrades. Fall in! Win we can and win we will! E. E. MARTIN.

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INSIDE MISTORY. Continued from Page Four.)

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"THE MODEL SECRETARY."

State Secretary Critchlow, of Ohio, has resigned for lack of funds to support him.

He issues a financial statement showing the Ohio party to be in debt to the extent of \$703.44.

This is an astonishing exhibit, seeing that Comrade Critchlow has been heralded by Comrade Mills as "The Model Secretary" and has been select
Mildy send in your ballots at once, as none received later than December in the none received later than December and secretary of such convention, committee or primary meeting, who shall add to their signatures their respective places of business, and make oath before a qualified officer to administer the fore a qualified officer.

State Secretary of any tone the mary meeting, and that said certificates and belief. When the affiants were such officers of such convention, committee or primary meeting, and that said certificates of turns of such convention, committee or primary meeting.

It is very evident from the wording of Sec. 129, Compiled Statutes 1901, quoted abovo, that the chairman and secretary of any con

tion, committee or primary meeting, to make their action legal.

The convention creating a committee consisting of Mr. Geo. E. Baird, Chairman, and F. H. Alexander, Secretary, to plae in nomination candidates for state officers, failed to make such qualification to its action creating such committee, is in the opinion of this department he certificates, and therefore invalidates the certificates, and therefore invalidates the certificates, and the names mentioned in such certificates are not entitled to blace on the official ballot.

The certificate of nomination made by a mass convention at which convention. Phipps Roe was made chairman, and James R. Burleigh was made secretary of the said mass convention nominated a full set of candidates for state officers, and such nominations being duly certified to by the chairman and secretary of such mass convention this department holds that it is legal and is entitled to a place on the official ballot.

GEO. W. MARSH,

The convention is which down the said mass convention made by a mass convention nominated a full set of candidates for state officers, and such nominations being duly certified to by the chairman and secretary of Local South Omaha, keep it a profound secret until for reciping non-Socialist literature.

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GEO. W. MARSH, Secretary of State.

Before the Courts. The next move of Baird and Alexander was an atempt to get the case appealed to the Supreme Court of the state, in which they falled, but finally secured a hearing before Judge Frost of the District court at Lincoln in which the decision of Secretary of State, G. W. Marsh, was affirmed and our rights again vindicated.

The Late Developments.

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The following information has come to light within the last few days. It is submitted without comment, except to say that it only bears us out in using the harsh word "traitor," in characterizing the leaders of the so-called "Propaganda Club," and those who have lent that organization their support.

Nov. 28, 1903.

To Whom it May Concern:

I. G. W. M. Bowen, do hereby affirm that the following conversation between myself and Tomkin Smith took place in Jefferson Park, of the city of Omaha, in the latter part of the month of June, 1903.

The said Tompkin Smith approached

transfers from there to Local Omaha and by so doing we can get control of the local organization, and thereby get control of the State organization, and thereby get control of the State organization. To do the State organization will an expect of the control of the State organization will be an easy matter to fix that. At this juncture we parted, he having cautioned me to keep this a secret.

And on the 20th day of October, 1903, I again taiked with the said Tompkin Service and the secret of the city of Omaha. I presented him with a card, on which a list of the Socialist candidates were printed, among which my name appeared as candidate for Police Judge of the Judge of the State of the city of Omaha. I was appeared as candidate for Police Judge of the State of the city of Omaha. I was appeared as candidate for Police Judge of the State of the city of Omaha. I was appeared as candidate for Police Judge of the State of the city of Omaha. I was appeared as candidate for Police Judge of the State of the city of Omaha. I was appeared as candidate for Police Judge of the State of the city of Omaha. I was appeared as candidate for Police Judge of the State of the city of Omaha. I was appeared as candidate for Police Judge of the State of the College of the College of the College of the State of the College of th

thermore, we wish to emphisize our opinion of a National Committeeman who will in any way vote to extenuate or apologize for the action of a party member who will allow himself to be affiliated with an organization that is working in opposition to the regular organization in any state. We do not consider him worthy the confidence of the party membership, nor a safe official to trust in a time of conflict with the capitalist class. A party official who will not stand by the party as against antagonistic organizations is a conscious or unconscious tool of the capitalist class.

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Our daily sweat and blood; if this

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Throughout the United States capital recognizes the danger of Socialism Parry denounces it. The Economic Mitchell and Roosevelt all agree the tions is the class spirit nourished by

They cry out that it is the Red Ban-

sound of the enemy's guns. The stragglers fall back.

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ELECTIONS IN WASHINGTON.

didate was announced. The daily papers were alarmed. They begged the voters to turn out resent the taxpayers, because the large 75, treasurer 79, clerk 68. Total and save the city from the disgrace

The result was a big relative vote for the Socialists and a small total. Mrs. Hattie W. Titus received 322 votes and the Rev. Mr. Smith 1630. The Comrades did good work and learned considerable in the way of

of a Socialist on the school board.

conducting elections and watching the One of the most significant signs of this election was the very conspicuous place assigned to the "Overwhelming Defeat of the Socialist Candidate." Great headlines to this effect adorned the first page of both the Sunday pa-

The reason? Why, the spring election is close by and they wish to con-

Seattle that the Socialists don't Bartlett 46, Vickerman 46, Roscoe 48 amount to much anyhow. They quite overlook the fact, so well recognized by Socialists, that the chief purpose of these campaigns is for signed his office as Mayor elected on propogands. An election furnishes a an Independent ticket, when his Com-

Seattle School Election, 16 Per Cent. splendid opportunity to catch people's rades decided his holding it was con-There was only one capitalist can attention and teach our principles. In trary to Socialist policy. didate, the Rev. Dr. Smith. Others this respect this School Election was withdrew as soon as the Socialist can one of the most successful ever held in Seattle. Thousands heard for the "The Socialist.")-Slight increase in first time that Socialism does not rep-

> Now Seattle is ready for the Spring Labor ticket. Campaign. Ballard, 6 Per Cent. Comrade Robbins received 67 votes for Mayor of Ballard, out of a total of

Comrade Teuke ran far shead in his

about 1100.

working class does not pay taxes. .

at this writing. Defeated by One Vote. Edmonds, Wn., Dec. 9.—(Special to 35 per cent there. GEO. CROSTON. "The Socialist.")—The following is the

vote here: For Mayor: Anderson, Citizens' ticket, 61; Yost, Socialist ticket, 60. Council: Citizens' ticket, Arp 70, vey the impression to every one in Ault 67, Rowe 73; Socialist ticket, Victory in sight in 1904.

Comrade Yost is the man who re

Aberdeen, 6 to 8 Per Cent. Aberdeen, Wn., Dec. 9 .- (Special to

per cent of total for Brown for Mayor

Three tickets in the field, Labor ticket, ward, getting 67 out of 400 and beating a Citizens' ticket and Socialist ticket. the Citizens' candidate by 8 votes. The other returns are not obtainable

P. L. SILL

cratic, combined as "Citizens."

our vote: Mayor 56, councilman at vote 876. This was in face of a Union A. JONAS. Hoquiam, 10 Per Cent. Hoquiam, Wn., Dec. 9 .- (Special to "The Socialist.")—Substantial vote for first Socialist ticket in Hoquiam. Ten

Brown, Socialist, 50; Homan, Labor ticket, 179; Frary, Citizens', 249. Largest Socialist vote in Third ward where most workingmen live. We cast

South Bend, 25 Per Cent. South Bend, Wn., Dec. 10.—(Specia to "The Socialist.")-Total vote cast, Two tickets, Republican and Demo-

Our biggest vote, 81; lowest, 54. Twenty members had no vote, for WALTER LOHRENTZ.

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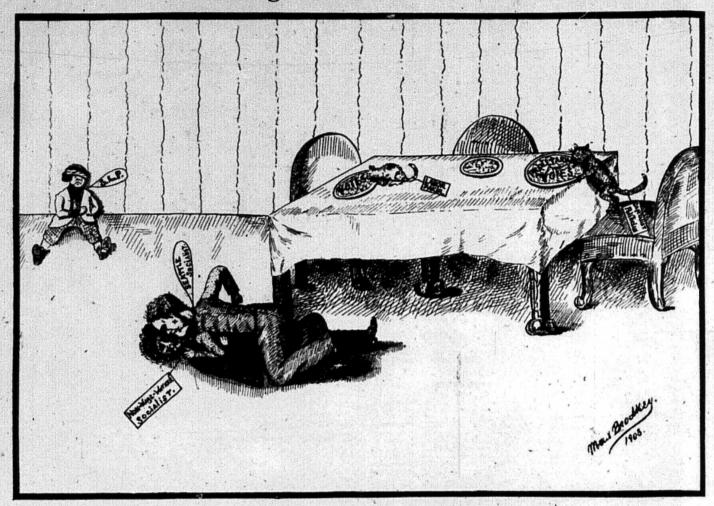
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A SAMPLE FOR THE ASKING

U. S. SOCIALISM IN TWO CARTOONS.

No. 1 According to a Middle Class Cartoonist.



"U. S. Socialism in its Boyhood" (According to Brodkey)

nist. What is it?

to the Wage Worker's Table.

stand for a party of all classes.

There is a deep seated division in

For those readers who are unfamiliar with the conditions existing in the Socialist Party, we offer a few explanatory words concerning the two cartoons on this page.

Max Brodkey, the author of Cartoon No. 1, sends with his picture a letter which is printed below.

Max Brodkey are unfamiliarly for the Seattle "Socialist" forgets Liebknecht's appeal to the small merchant, professional man and farmer tenants, etc. (in "No Compromise and No Political Trading"), and loses its science in the sight of a dog fight.

If the Seattle "Socialist" with its science would carry the hange of the Seattle "Socialist" with its ple underlying our choice of an antagonal seat of the Seattle "Socialist" with its science would carry the hange of the Seattle "Socialist" with its science would carry the hange of the Seattle "Socialist" with its science would carry the hange of the Seattle "Socialist" with its science would carry the hange of the Seattle "Socialist" with its science would carry the hange of the Seattle "Socialist" with its science would carry the hange of the Seattle "Socialist" with its science would carry the hange of the Seattle "Socialist" with its science in the sight of a dog fight.

which is printed below.

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 16, 1903. Editor of the Seattle Socialist:

for your remarks. I have always been highly attached to your paper and be in your letter about free discussion. sure I can never forget the personal kindness of the editor. But all that ment and aim to benefit it instead of notwithstanding I cannot help but take issue with what is to my judgnotwithstanding I cannot help but take issue with what is to my judgment a mistake on the part of its management to make "fight" a sort of a mission of your otherwise splendid

While myself a middleman, still it is not in his behalf I am writing this letter. I am speaking in behalf of the Socialist movement in America as it appears to me. A movement must be judged by its literature more than by any other fact of its existence. Your paper is an ideal party paper for its scientific clearness, for its fearless class consciousness, for its neat appearance attractive existence. pearance, attractive cartoons, and gen-eral bright holiday appearance.

Why attack the "Appeal to Reason?" you may differ with them on the farmer question or is it because a fight in In the first place, let us ask Comra

"A MIDDLE MAN" TAKES ISSUE.
Sloux City, Ia., Oct. 16, 1903. Editor of the Seattle Socialist: among the best papers that are a My Dear Comrade: Yours of the credit to the Socialist movement in 10th inst. at hand. I thank you kindly the world.

I take the advantage of your remark and all noble workers in a noble cause, I remain, yours for Socialism, M. BRODKEY.

P. S.—Under a separate cover I send you a cartoon. If you think you can not use it, please send it back by return mail

So long as you build up a party, to what class its voters belong?

If you ask that, you show you do

His letter and his cartoon both crit litical parties. Comrade Brodkey icize the Seattle "Socialis" for too quotes Liebknecht's "No Compromise," much "scrapping." He tainks "The or rather misquotes it. We advise ev Socialist" would be just the thing, if it ery reader of this to get that pamphlet would stop criticizing Socialist papers and see how it supports us in the very and Socialist speakers. He thinks we position Brodkey criticizes us for tak-But why add a drop of gall and spoil are always aching for a fight like some ing. It is incredible that he should boys, and he thinks this is the only quote that book of all books in this reason we have criticized the "Appeal" connection. It does not contain a word on which our tactics must be based Surely not because they encourage the feasin we have criticised the Appear of the sort he says it contains and is and that at a time when the character farmers to study Socialism, even if

itself is attractive to some "for the Brodkey and others who take his posi-fight's safe." Surely you must aclight's safe. Surely you must acknowledge that the "Appeal" today is a credit to the Socialist movement. By are after,—why we don't attack other must be a Wage Workers' Party. Oth- book, p. 9.): the way, I sin not an "Appeal army" men, like Debs or Vail or Hanford or ers can join it and are westerned that the basis the party.

The Basis of the Class Struggle, out of the way it.

EXPLANATION OF CARTOONS. are ready to scrap for fear we might bor"? Why do we always select the party, that we have criticized them—for those readers who are unfamility? When the Nahraska Scolalists "Appeal," "Coming Nation" and Mills? and for no other reason.

We do not love a fight. On the contrary, we shrink from a fight and love peace and harmony above all things; that is, where no principles are at stake. But when vital principles are at stake, we shall fight every opponent of the truth to the bottomless pit. Against the demands of principles, Our Cartoon No. 2 will reply. We men and papers and persons simply fight every Socialist who will not come do not count.

Now listen to Liebknecht in his "No Compromise:"

"In France a part of the radical the Socialist Party in America. This division is not recognized by many bourgeoisie (capitalist class) rallies well meaning Socialists, but it exists around the Socialist flag without understanding the nature of Socialism. tween those who stand for a party of This political Socialism, which in fact is only philanthropic humanitarian the Working Class and those who radicalism, has retarded the develop You may ask, What does it matter, ment of Socialism in France exceed ingly. It has diluted and blurred the principles and weakened the Socialist Party because it brought into it troops upon which no reliance could be placed not understand the very A B C of poin the decisive moment." ("No Compromise," pages 13 and 14, published by Chas. H. Kerr & Co., 56 5th Ave. Chicago, Ill. Price, 10 cents.)

This states exactly our reason for criticizing the "Appeal," "Coming Nation" and Comrade Mills. They have "diluted and blurred the principles' crowded from cover to cover with the of the party is being established, in precise contentions of "The Socialist," its first few years, its childhood and This is our principle, by which we formative age.

When the "Coming Nation" wants 2,000,000 votes in 1904 and a Socialist "Cleveland Citizen," "Democratic Herpresident in 1908, you get scared and ald," "The Comrade," St. Louis "La-Mills do not insist on this basis of the Up, and out of which alone it can draw

the necessary strength to bid defiance to every sform and to all its enemies."

That sort of doctrine is more needed in America than in Germany, where Liebknecht wrote, because the fact of classes has been obscured in the United States by our democratic traditions. In Europe this fact of classes is of centuries' duration, but America until recently was a country of one class and that not the wage class. Here we still talk in the style of a hundred or fifty years ago, using the language of the Declaration of Independence, as if all American citizens were "free and equal" still.

This is a sort of hypnotic delusion This "free and equal" talk has been heard so much that the "suggestion" has become deep seated, as if it were true to fact. But the truth is, nowhere in the world is the Class of Wage Workers so large in proportion to the Class of Capitalists, and so heavily exploited as in this country. Hence the immense importance of the class doctrine in America. What Liebknecht says above concerning the necessity of teaching the class basis of the party in Germany is of ten fold force here in America, where popular traditions tend to obscure the struggle of Class against Class.

But hear Liebknecht again (p. 55). Now, as to the second question: The question of unity and agreement. The answer is dictated to me by the interests and principles of the party. I am for the unity of the party,-for the national and international unity of the party. But it must be a unity of Socialism and Socialists. The unity with opponents,-with people who have other aims and other interests, is no Socialist unity. We must strive for unity at any price and with all sacrifices. But while we are uniting and organizing, we must rid ourselves of all foreign and antagonistic elements. What would one say of a general who in the enemy's country sought to fill the ranks of his army with recruits from the ranks of the enemy? Would that not be the height of foolishness? Very well, to take into our army,-which is an army for the class struggle and the class war,-opponents, soldiers with aims and interests entirely opposite to our own,-that would be madness, that would be suicide.

On the ground of the class struggle we are invincible; if we leave it we are lost, because we are no longer Socialists. The strength and power of Socialism rests in the fact that we are leading a class struggle; that the laboring class is exploited and oppressed by the capitalist class, and that within capitalist society effectual reforms, which will put an end to class government and class exploitation, are impossible.

We cannot traffic in our principles, we can make no compromise, no agree ment with the ruling system. We must break with the ruling system and fight it to a finish. It must fall that Socialism may rise, and we certainly cannot expect from the ruling class that it will give to itself and its domination the death blow. The International Workingmen's Association accordingly preached that "The emancipation of the laboring class must be the work of the laborers themselves."

He thus states principles fundamental to the International Socialist movemovement which does not recognize them and insist upon them. It is not votes we need just at this juncture so much as a working class foundation of

To win votes enough to elect a president in 1908 would be the certain death of the Socialist Party as a party of Socialists. This is a big country and the working class is awfully ignorant of its own interests and the economic foundations of its own interests. Unless they learn the economic facts that compel their class struggle, they will be misled into all sorts of reform schemes to relieve the situation. A great and permanent political party such as ours must be to succeed, can only be founded on the interests of the numerically dominant class of wage workers.

The greatest present duty of the Socialist press is to develop the class sense in the working class and thus unite all members of that class into one irresistible political machine.

SEATTLE NOTES.
Mr. J. H. Walrath, of Tacoma, speaks at Carpenters' Hall next Sunday, Dec. 13th, at 8 p. m. Mr. Walrath is a Single Taxer and claims he intends teaching the Socialists of Seattle a few things.

PIKE STREET BRANCH (SEATTLE) NOTES.

Headquarters, Labor Hall, 1810 Second Avenue, near Pike Street.
Street meeting next Sunday, Dec. 18th, 2:30 p. m., at corner of Pike and Second Avenue. H. F. Titus speaks.
Hall meeting immediately follows street meeting, at which A. E. Fowler will speak.

will speak.

On Friday evening, Dec. 11th, the School for Parliamentary Practice meets. All members are asked to be present at 8 o'clock sharp. J. D.

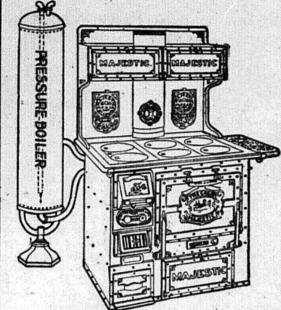
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INSIDE HISTORY.

History of Nebraska Socialist Party Reads Like Romance.

following testimony because this Ne tasks of cleaning the movement of polbraska case has already received a na tional discussion and because the Nebraska comrades have been challenged cause the "other side" has sent its

seek to capture our "leaders" by cor rupt methods, direct bribes of money or by railroad passes or by appointment to lucrative office, etc., etc.

Second. Capitalists will seek to defeat Socialism by making of it a sen timental rather than a scientific movement. That is, they will make every effort to deprive the Socialist Party of its working class character, of its main dependence on the wage workers. If they can get "intellectuals" to argue

alone there is no such a thing as a Ne- laws can be done.

We give a great deal of space to the | braska situation. The disagreeable iticians were all accomplished. The party work was going smoothly until the trouble was revived by the influence of Committeemen Mills and Critchlow. Up till the time of these acts the Local Quorum issued no manifesto. That Nebraska has been shamefully imposed upon, there is no doubt and the results have been entirely too far reaching for us to continue silent. A part of the Socialist press and even members of the Nebraska case illustrates what has happened or is likely to happen in other states. The Socialist Party is liable to be undermined by two tendenties, both of which appear in the Nebraska story.

First. Capitalist politicians will seek to capture our "leaders" by corrupt methods, direct bribes of money the Nebraska Local Quorum and the Nebraska Local Quorum and the Nebraska Local Quorum and the Tax Nebraska has been shamefully imposed upon, there is no doubt and the results have been entirely too far reaching for us to continue the publication of the Socialist present state chairman of the Socialist party, in the state of Nebraska case illustrates what has all sorts of breaches of party tactics. The disruptionists in the state, on the strength of such aid, have become more active. Insulting remarks have come from the Socialist press and members not knowing the facts and even National Committeemen have been just methods, direct bribes of money that he nearly the Nebraska Local Quorum and the facts and the Nebraska Local Quorum and the creation form the specific promotion of the same through the Nebraska Socialist—the afore mentioned paper—until forced to discontinue the publication of the Socialist party, in the state chairman of the Socialist party, in the state of Nebraska Prof. Boyce, also to C. C. Chambers of the City Central Committeem, and the party has a state, and the said T. A. Edwards in which he offered transportation to and the results have become more active. Insulting remarks have come from the Socialist press and members not knowing the facts and even National Committeemen have been paid by the one and received by the o acts the Local Quorum issued no mancation is because the history of the tional Committee of the party has Nebraska case illustrates what has charged the Nebraska Comrades with happened or is likely to happen in oth- all sorts of breaches of party tactics. er states. The Socialist Party is lia. The disruptionists in the state, on the ble to be undermined by two tenden strength of such aid, have become cies, both of which appear in the Ne- more active. Insulting remarks have the Nebraska Local Quorum and the regular Socialist Party that are shocking, particularly so when the facts are known and the actions causing them come in question. If such violation of the National Constitution shall be persisted in, the Socialist Party is in my judgment a thing of the past. Remember it is not always possible for the regular organization to pay speak ers \$25 to \$50 or even \$75 for one meet-

member it is not always possible for main dependence on the wage workers. If they can get "intellectuals" to argue a way from the International and well established character of the Socialist organization is its macrowness, it is determined insistence on constructing the Socialist Party out of the wage workers.

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THE STORY ITSELF.

Concerning the Organization of the Socialist Movement in Nebraska to Date. .

The Socialist movement was organized in Nebraska by men in league with and paid by republican politicians in this state. Politically, Nebraska is a doubtful state, as between the Republican and Democratic parties, and especially since 1896, when fusion was consummated between the Democratic party and the Populists, who formed a considerable factor in Nebraska politics. Since fusion was accomplished, it has been to the interest of the Republican politicians to encourage any radical movement which might draw votes from the fusionists. For this reason, the middle of the road Populists received substantial aid and encouragement from the Republicans in 1900 and afterwards. As a reward for this, Clem Deaver, the middle of the road leader, is now enjoying a \$3,000 a year job by grace of the Republican administration. When it became evident that the Populists were becoming less and The Socialist movement was organized in Nebraska by men in league with and paid by republican politicians in this state. Politically. Nebraska is a doubtful state, as between the Expublican and Democratic parties, and especially since 1895, when fusion was consummated between the Democratic party and the Populists, who formed a considerable factor in Nebraska politics. Since fusion was accomplished, it has been to the interest of the Republican politicians to encourage any radical movement which might draw votes from the fusionists. For this reason, the middle of the road Populists received substantial aid and encouragement from the Republicans in 1900 and afterwards. As a reward for this, Clem Deaver, the middle of the road leader, is now enjoying a \$3,000 a year job by grace of the Republican administration. When it became evident that the Populists were becoming less and less of a factor res an independent movement, the Republican leaders turned their attention to organizing the Socialists. As a result, a "Socialist" state convention was held at Lincoln on July 4, 1900, but there being only \$4 persons in attendance, 116 less than required by law, they were forced to adjourn without putting a ticket in middle of the continuous control of the recombination of the control of

"T. A. Edwards, Ord. Neb.

"The State Convention is now set for the 26thof Sept. Never fear I will have round trip passes for both of you, and give me a tip if you can get anyone else to come from there or anywhere out there who will take a trip pass without squealing. I have this straight from Boyce, Guye and Deaver who have established headquarters here. They promise us some material help for the convention as well as all the trip passes we can use, but I tell you they have to be used with judgment. The Socialists are the queerest lot I know. Deaver told me it was simpossible to get any money by the third because it was so near at hand, but

INSIDE HISTORY OF THE SOCIALIST of put off it would come. Said it had to come through too many hands to come in a rush. But I know where it starts from. THEO. KHARAS."

Amdavit of T. A. Edwards, Throwing Light on the Situation. Sisson, Cal., Aug. 1, 1902. To the members of Local No. 1, Omaha, Socialist Party of America:

the said Theo. Kharas could furnish iransportation in blocks to those who wished to attend. I being at that time in Ord. Neb., received a letter from him, in which he stated that he was in touch with Deaver, Boyce and Guye, of the mid-road Populist movement and that through them he could get all the transportation he wished. As soon as I reached Omaha, I began a quiet investigation as to the condition of things, and gation as to the condition of things, and found that the said Theo. Kharas was in the pay of the Republican party, that he received, through D. Clem Deaver, the sum of \$119 (one hundred and nine-teen dollars) for the purpose of holding a Socialist convention, also block transportation to upwards of \$200 (two himdered to dollars). He sold as much of the transportation as he could to the members at large for whatever they could give and gave the rest to those who could pay nothing. He took up a collection at the convention to pay the costs and pocketed the money received from the Republican party for that purpose, and left the party to pay whatever indebtedness there was left. After having been found out and expelled from membership he fought the party in every way possible through the Nebraska Socialist—the afore mentioned paper—until forced to discontinue the publication of the same. Hrough the safela of the same through the safel

W. E. FOSTER,
Notary Public in and for the County of
Siskiyou, State of California.
(Seal.)

Letter from A. W. Bicker, now of the "Appeal to Beason," Verifying Our Statement.

Girard, Kansas, June 22, 1903.
(Envelope addressed to B. McCaffery.)
Dear Comrade:

I have a letter this morning from Comrade:

The relative to a request for an

charges against Kharas. At that time, I shrunk from having an exposure of the existing corruption, and I advised Kharas to hie no counter charges against Edwards. I now see that the whole thing should have been washed out then and there, and I erred in my action. While at Fullerton practicing Osteopathy, I went to Deaver one day on a chance visit to Omaha, and asked him to get me a mileage book over the Union Pacific. This transportation was asked for not on political grounds but those of personal friendship, for Deaver and I had been officials of the Peoples Party for six years. Deaver made an effort to get me a book but falled. During this interview Deaver told me about the gang that you turned out of power in the state. As a consequence I knew what they were doing or about to do and being in possession of this information they must have felt afraid of me, and their rediculous charges followed in order to prevent me from exposing them. You will remember that I made a speech in ane park one night in the summer of 1901, that brought caustic criticism upon me and was used as a part of the charges against me. An impulsive person intensely in earnest, and not well grounded if the philosophy of Socialism is prone sometimes to exaggeration and absurdity. Mistakes are common to us all and we must have charity. The mistaken man who will learn is not to be feared. Credit me with intelligence, then grant that since my early experiences as a Socialist. I have gone to Marx and Engels, and have learned. I point you to my work in the Appeal as evidence of the same. The gang that malined me at Omaha have done their best to curry favor with me since coming here. Baird has sent me copy for the paper which has sent me copy for the paper which has sent me copy for the paper which has not published, and Chambers has applied for a lob which was not granted. They have sent me tales about yours and other enmity to the Appeal hin a different light. Many members of the rival organization are earnest and sincere, and in my judgment you

The Case of Boyos and Alexander. A new local constitution having been adopted and new officers having been elected, which removed Alexander from the office of treasurer, F. H. Alexander and H. C. Schen, formed a Literature Club. (This began early in 1902, and was continued in the present rival organisation, known as the Socialist Propaganda Club.) Because of the connection with this literature club and on other grounds charges were preferred against Boyce and Alexander, as follows:

upon the stump in the 1990 campaign, and also over his own signature admits to having disbanded the Mid-road organization.

Whereas, in the contest case filed by the Socialist Labor party in the Secretary of State's office at Lincoln, Nebraska, in the fall campaign of 1901, protesting against our organization adopting the word "Socialist" as the legal name or our party, the said Jas. A. Boyce, then as well as now State Chairman of the Socialist Party of Nebraska, furnished passes to three members of the Omaha organization who went there to represent our side of the case in the controversy.

Whoreas, the same Jas. A. Boyce, State Chairman of the Socialist Party of Nebraska has already shown his treasen to the party by forming a clique with State Treasurer F. H. Alexander, a clique whose members have been guilty or casting odium upon our local organization by calling it a gang of theves, a clique whose members have attended street meetings and other places, who have been overheard telling persons about to join our organization not to do so because it would soon be broken up.

Whereas, this clique movement, start-

not to do so because it would soon be broken up.
Whereas, this clique movement, started by State Treasurer F. H. Alexander, backed and supported by State Chairman James A. Boyce, started because they were disgruntled over the adoption of the new constitution which governs our Omaha local organization, stated for no other purpose than to destroy the local, as was lately emphasized by State Chairman Jas. A. Boyce and State Treasurer F. H. Alexander publicly asking for a charter for their clique movement, thus to be the better able to work in systematic opposition to the Omaha organization.

to be the better able to work in systematic opposition to the Omaha organization.

Whereas, being surrounded by these harrowing conditions, conditions brought bout and fostered by State Chairman James A. Boyce and State Treasurer F. H. Alexander, and te avert the possitility of haying the State Convention of the Socialist party of Nebraska packed by a gang of political cut-throats, to prevent the danger of having the Socialist party used to further the ends of one or the other of the two capitalistic parties, as was the Mid-road Populist party in the campaign of 1900.

Whereas, being wholly at the mercy of these men, be it therefore Resolved, that we, the City Central Committee of the Socialits party of Omala, not having power or jurisdiction over these two executive officers of the state Committee, James A. Boyce and F. H. Alexander, not having the power to expel them for neither belong to our local organization, do petition the National Committee to bring these officials to trial and expel them from the organization, and take such other steps as they deem necessary to preserve the honor and integrity of the movement.

Be it further resolved, that we, the City Central Committee of the Socialist party of Omaha, Nebraska, have copies of these resolutions or petition printed and brought before the different locals of the state to endorse and forward to the National Committee.

ADOLPH GUTER, Chairman.

C. W. RAY, 3d Ward.

onal Committee.

ADOLPH GUTER, Chairman.
C. W. RAY, 3d Ward.
W. H. MOORE, 2d Ward.
J. P. ROE, 1st Ward.
B. McCAFFERY, 9th Ward.
J. A. LaBILLE, 8th Ward.
J. W. HAWKINS, 6th Ward.

(SEAL.)
May 31, 1902. C. W. ADAIR,
Secy. City Central Committee

tions.

Amdavits Bearing on the Above Resolutions.

This is to certify that I, T. A. Edwards, do solemnly affirm that the following statement is the truth: That Jas. A. Bovce present chairman of the Focialist party of the State of Nebraska, did, declare unto and in the presence of said T. A. Edwards that he did upon the brank day of blank month. 1901, furnish to the following parties transportation by passes to and from Lincoln, Lancater Co., State of Nebraska, from Omaha, Neb.: C. W. Adair, Geo. E. Baird and J. B. Randolph. And that he further affirmed to and in the presence of the said T. A. Edwards that he could furnish enough passes to hold a state convention at any time, and that he did nide upon a pass himself, which he showed to the said T. A. Edwards, and that he did ride upon a pass himself, which he showed to the said T. A. Edwards, a pass issued by Gen. Man. Holdredge of the Burlington railroad.

And he also affirmed to and in the presence of the said T. A. Edwards that he was in favor of a late convention for the following reasons: First, that it would be later than the Republican and Flemocratic conventions. Second, that there would be more chance for the Socialist party to obtain material support

there would be more chance for the So-cialist party to obtain material support in the shape of money from the oppos-ing forces for the benefit of the Socialist

Signed, T. A. EDWARDS.

Witnesses: P. J. HYLAND. G. R. FRANKLYN. M. M. WILKINSON.

This is to certify that I. T. A. Edwards, do solemnly affirm that Jas. A. Boyce told me in my presence that he, the said Jas. A. Boyce, did furnish to Thico. Kharas, the then State Organizer by power delegated to him, the said Theo. Kharas, by State Organizer T. A. Edwards, passes to the amount of \$200 and also that by and through the influence of the said Jas. A. Boyce, the sum of \$119.00 for the purpose of a Socialist State Convention to be held in Gmaha the 21st of September, 1900. Cmaha the 21st of September, 1900. Signed, T. A. EDWARDS.

Witnesses;
W. H. MOORE.
E. D. WHALEN.
P. J. HYLAND.

State of Nebraska, County of Dauglas

7. A. Edwards upon oath says that the oregoing facts were related, confirmed by writing under his direction and sub-cribed to by him and that the same are

T. A. EDWARDS,
Subscribed in my presence and sworn
to before me this 5th day of June, 1902.
EDWARD L. BRADLEY,
Seal.

Letter of Affirmation.

Letter of Affirmation.

Omaha, July 15, 1902.

1. Milo H. Southworth, do swear that Larry Burns told me that Boyce and Alexander were going to start another organization wanted me to join it and teld me that the headquarters at 519 was about to break up for they did not have the money to pay the rent. And another thing that we could not get anyone to go down there. I told him that I would take the rent on my own self before I would let it break up. And I heard Boyce and Alexander and Mr. Baird for a charter for that new organization. Mr. Baird told them that they could not get a charter. They told him they would show him they could.

Yours truly

MILO H. SOUTHWORTH,
2:05 Dewey Ave., Omaha, Neb.

This is to certify that Jas. H. Boyce, Chairman of the Socialist party of Nehraska, did in my presence ask Geo. E. Baird, State Secretary of the Socialist party of Nebraska, for a charter from the state of Nebraska for his clique movement, and did report that he would get one any way.

movement, and did report that he would get one any way.

Eigned, CHAS. M. LINGEL.
Witnessen:
G. W. RAY.
P. J. HYLAND.

These men in conjunction with Baird blocked every move for an investigation Boyce finally left the state, but Alexan-der and Baird were disposed of as here-inafter stated.

THE CASE OF GEO. E. BAIRD. Resolution Preferring Charges Against Baird.

Whereas, in the election of 1900, Geo. E. Baird, nominated for congress by the Socialist party in conjunction with T. A. Edwards, was guilty of dickering with the representatives of the Republi-

Socialist party in conjunction with T.

A. Edwards, was guilty of dickering with the representatives of the Republican party, and

Whereas, in the fall of 1901 Geo. E. Baird, then as well as now, State Secretary of the Socialist party, again betrayed the Socialist movement by riding to and from Lincoln on a pass, and

Whereas, in January, 1902, the said Geo. E. Baird violated the principles and tactics of the Socialist party by signing a petition to the capitalistic governor of the state of Nebraska to appoint L. V. Guye (Secy. of the Midroad Populist boodle crowd of 1900.) on the police commission, and

Whereas, Geo. E. Baird has been and is opposing an investigation of the charges preferred against F. H. Alexander and J. A. Boyce, and

Whereas, Geo. E. Baird, having betrayed every confidence reposed in him, having violated his promise to J. C. Chase to send for a National Committeeman to come here and take whatever steps he deemed necessary to straighten matters out in the state, and instead has striven to have this power delegated to himself, and falling in this has sent letters broadcast throughout the state in an effort to blacken the character of this local (of which he is a member) in the eyes of the corrades of the different locals in the state, by stating that we are an irresponsible clique of libelers against whom the accused state officials could not bring charges for libel, Therefore be it

Resolved, that Geo. E. Baird be cited to appear for trial before the City Central Committee of Omaha Local No. 1, on Satuprday, August 9th, 1902, at 2:00 P. M., to show cause why he should not be expelled from the organization.

ADOLPH GUTER,

C. W. RAY.

First rend at the regular meeting of

ADOLPH GUTER,
C. W. RAY.
First read at the regular meeting of the City Central Committee, August 2nd, 1902.

APPIDAVITS.

State of Nebraska, Bouglas County, ss. Omaha, Neb., June 24, 1902.

T. A. Edwards, upon oath says that in the year 1900 he paid to "George E. Baird the sum of five (\$.500) dollars, the same having been collected from Thomas W. Blackburn as chairman of the second congressional district of the state of Nebraska, pursuant to an agreement previously entered into between the said T. A. Edwards, George E. Baird and Thomas W. Blackburn.

Affiant further says that the said sum was paid to the said George E. Baird while the latter was a candidate for congress in the second congressional district of Nebraska on the Socialist ticket, and further affiant saith not.

Signed, T. A. EDWARDS.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 24th day of June, 1902.

Singned, EDWARD L. BRADLEY. (Notarial Seal.)

Socialist Headquarters, 519 No. 16th Street., Omaha, Neb.

August 12th, 1902.
In conformity with instructions issued by the City Central Committee of Local No. 1 of Omaha, Nebraska, we enclose herewith copy of charges, a small part of the evidence and findings in the complaints made against Geo. E. Baird, which came up for trial August 9, 1902, and resulted in expelling him from the organization.

As the said Geo. E. Baird has been repudiated by several of the locals of the state we trust you will concur in and endorse the findings of Local No. 1 of Omaha.

Affirmation.

Omaha, Neb., May 21, 1902.

This is to certify that we., Clement Ryan and Geo. F. Bauer, do solemnly affirm that Geo. E. Baird and Thomas A. Edwards, both as political candidates nominated by the Socialist party in the state campaign of 1900, were guilty of dickering with the Republican City Central Committee. That they had cards publishing their candidacy as nominees of the Socialist party printed by and furnished to them free by the Republican City Central Committee.

We further affirm that George E. Baird and Thomas A. Edwards openly acknowledged to having done so.

Signed, CLEMENT RYAN, GEORGE F. BAUER. A. GUTER.

A. GUTER.

P. J. HYLAND.

J. P. ROE.

(Note the above and compare it with the statement of the Propaganda club which says this was done in the dark,

case.
Q. Is it not a fact that F. H. Alexander knew of this too?
A. Yes, he was at the meeting at the same time.

By G. W. Ray. Q. Did you know any other parties at

By G. W. Ray.
Q. Did you know any other parties at that meeting?
A. Yes, Huber and Keller and Max Fogel.

By B. McCaffrey.
Q. Why was it, Comrade Bower, that they did not prefer charges against these individuals and expell them from the organization as well as Mr. Kharas?
A. The only reason is that they were the leading lights in the organization at that time.
Q. Is it not a fact, Comrade Bower, that the old members left the organization on that account?
A. Yes, that had a great deal to do with it, I think. They got disgusted all around with the regular meetings.
B. McCaffrey reads affidavits from Edwards, Ryan and Geo. F. Bower.

Second Charge.
G. W. Ray calls Comrade Adair. Adair is sworp.
Q. What do you know in regard to pass or passes furnished to member or

S. McCaffery reads affidavits from Edwards. Ryan and Geo. F. Bower.

G. W. Ray calls Comrade. Adair. Adair is sword. What do you know in regard to pass or passes furnished to member or members of the Omaho organization to go to Lincoin last fail?

A. A. few days before call lincoin were notified that the papers that were sent to the State Secretary at Lincoin, were not properly filled out. The papers were returned three times to Omahan. The last time the State Secretary. The secretary at Lincoin were not properly filled out. The papers were returned three times to Omahan. The last time the State Secretary at Lincoin were not properly filled out according to the statute. Comrade Baird and I did so, we sent the papers to Lincoin by register at the papers to Lincoin by register at the papers to Lincoin by register at the papers to Lincoin at once and see that they were properly filled. Boyce immediately went of Lincoin at once and see that they were properly filled. Boyce immediately went of Lincoin at once and see that they were properly filled. Boyce immediately went of Lincoin at once and see that they were properly filled. Boyce immediately went of Lincoin at once and see that they were properly filled. Boyce immediately went of Lincoin at once and see that they were properly filled. Boyce immediately went of Lincoin at the least of the state Secretary's office yet. Boyce said that while he was waiting for the mail of Lincoin and return. Boyce left Lincoin at 11 o'clock, and the papers and to Lincoin and return. Boyce left Lincoin at 11 o'clock. Boyce received his committee to proceed upon the performance of their duties as therein provided and lect a State Secretary. In Morganical and the papers and to Lincoin and return. Boyce left Lincoin and return. Boyce left Lincoin and return. Boyce left Lincoin and return and the papers and to Lincoin toniph with Boyce. I impediately developed the papers from the papers and to Lincoin toniph with Boyce. I impediately for the papers from the papers and the constitution

Socialist Headquarters, No. 519 No. 16th

Fritchie, Lincoln, C. Christensen, Platts-mouth. (Not one vote against.)

We went to Lincoln, defeated the case and then returned on the transportation, and there was nothing thought about it. I don't know that it was ever spoken of for some time

Q. This was never declared in open neeting, that they were going to ride to on passes?

O. (Note this answer and compare

Q. Did Geo. E. Baird sign petition to have Mr. Guye appointed on police com-

A. I did.
Adair asks permission and makes following statement:
Comrade Baird told me that he signed the petition for Mr. McGuire and that he afterward told McGuire to scratch his name off, because he was one of the State Central Committee.

State Central Committee.

Fourth Charge.

G. W. Ray calls upon B. McCaffrey who reads. copies of letters written to Baird by National Committee to substantiate Fourth charge. (These letters over Baird's own signature proved that he broke his promise made to Comrade John'C. Chase to send for a member of the National Committee to come into the state and straighten out maters.)

Socialist Headquarters, 519 No. 16th Street, Omaha, Neb.

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August 11, 1902.

We, the members of the City Central Committee of the Socialist Party, Local No. 1, of Omaha, Neb., find Geo. E. Baird guilty of all charges preferred against him and hereby expell him from the membership of Local No. 1 of the Socialist Party of Omaha, Neb.

Signed,
P. J. HYLAND,
J. W. HAWKINS,
W. H. MOORE, Judge Advocate,
ADOLPH GUTER,
M. MCCAFFREY,
J. ALFRED LA BELLE,
J. P. ROE,
E. BREUHAUS.
G. W. RAY, Prosecuting Atty.

Socialist Headquarters, 519 No. 16th Street., Omaha, Neb.

Respectfully.

By B. McCaffrey.

Whalen is sworn.

mouth. (Not one vote against.)

THE FIGHT IN THE COURTS.

After the re-organization of the state and the election of new officers, a state convention was held and candidates nominated. Subsequent to our state convention Baird. Alexander. C. C. Chambers, J. B. Randolph, Wm. Wardlow, Paul Reiman, and not more than one or two others, met at Washington hall, Omaha, on September 6th, 1992, effected an organization and called themselves "The Socialist Party," (only one of whom was a member of the party) and elected Haird State Chairman and Alexander State Secretary. They then adjourned to meet September 16th, when they empowered Geo. E. Baird and F. A. Alexander to name a ticket and on Oct. 7th, filed the same with the Secretary of State, as the "Socialist Ticket."

This forced us to fight them in the courts, as you will see by the following resolutions, affidavits and legal notices. But note that Baird switched from State Secretary to State Chairman. He, with his crowd organized a spurious organization and elected themselves to office. Note further that F. H. Alexander acted as the Nebraska Secretary, of the McGrady*lecture tour in this stae in cooperation with W. G. Critchlow, when the State Committee of Nebraska declined to route him through the state. THE PIGHT IN THE COURTS. of for some time.

I will state that I don't think Baird knew anything about transportation until that night, at least I did not. A. He did.
Q. Did you see nim sign the petition?
A. I did.

The enemies of the Socialist party in Nebraska have accused Local Omaha of running the party. This and following resolutions and statements will prove such accusations to be as false as are the positions upon which our enemies have stood in the hope of again getting control of the party in the state.

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Poma, Neb., Oct. 12, 1902.

At a mass meeting of the Socialists of Dixon county held at Ponca, Neb., on Oct. 10, 1902, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The regular and legal state convention of the Socialist party of Nebraska, recognized by both state and national organizations of the Socialist party as a regular and legal state convention. was held in Omaha, Neb., on September 2, 1902, at 515 N. 16th Street and a full state ticket nominated and filed with the Secretary of State, and Whereas, On October 7th, 1902, a certificate of nomination of state officers using the name "The Socialist Party" has been filed with the Secretary of State by one Geo. E. Baird and one F. H. Alexander, both of Omaha, Neb., and Whereas, Both the aforesaid men, Geo. E. Baird and F. H. Alexander in filing deposed from official membership in the Socialist party of Nebraska by the election of a new state committee by a referendum vote of the members of the said Socialist party of Nebraska, and Whereas, The aforesaid Geo. E. Baird and F. H. Alexander are no longer members of the Socialist party of Nebraska and Whereas, The aforesaid organization of Nebraska, therefore be it Resolved, That we, the Socialist of Dixon county, members of the Socialist organization of the state of Nebraska, in mass meeting assembled, do protest against the action of the aforesaid Geo.

organization of the state of Rebra mass meeting assembled, do against the action of the aforesal E. Baird and F. H. Olexander in against the action of the aforesaid Geo.
E. Baird and F. H. Olexander in filing
the aforesaid certificate of nomination,
and do solemnly affirm that their action
is illegal and unauthorized by the Socialist party of Nebraska.
Signed.
C. H. SCHELL Chairman,
LLUNARD DE VORE, Sec.

Subscribed to in the presence of M. I. Mellen, a Notary Public in and for Dixon County, Neb.

Legal Notice From Secretary of State

which says this was done in the dark, as which says this was done in the dark, as which says this was done in the dark, as which says this was done in the dark, as which says this was done in the dark, as which says this was done in the dark, as which says this was done in the dark, as which says this was done in the dark, as which says this was done in the dark, as which says this was done in the dark, as which says this was done in the dark, as which says this was done in the dark, as which says this was done in the dark, as which says this was done in the dark, as it were.)

The Mew Constitution and New Officials.

A new constitution having been adopted the following property that the following resolution and letter were stated and Thomas A. Edwards openly acknowledged to hardy the following resolution and letter were stated. The following resolution and letter were stated to the expulsion of Bard, the following resolution and letter were stated. The following resolution and letter were stated to the value of the state of the party wherein certain persons were nominated to fill all offices to be elected at the election of state officers to be held November 4, 1902, which nominations were made by the state central committee or said Socialist party held in Omaha, Nebraska. September 16, 1902, pursuant to authoray conferred upon them by the State Convention of said Socialist party, of which said State Central Committee George E. Baird was chairman and F. H. Alexander was secretary.

Now therefore, you are hereby notified that you will be given an opportunity to appear before me at my office in the city of Lincoln. Nebraska, on the 14th day of October, 1902, at 2 o'clock p. m., to show cause as to which of the above tickets should appear upon the official ballot of this state at the general election to be held November 4, 1902, as the ticket of the Socialist party.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the state of Nebraska. Done at Lincoln, the capital o said state, this 16th day of October, 1902.

GEO. W. MARSH.

Secretary of State.

GEO. W. MARSH.

(Another "Legal Notice" was sent to Comrade Roe as nominee for Secretary of State, to show cause why "the ticket on which your name appears should ap-pear upon the official ballot," etc. It is otherwise duplicate of the above notice.) Affidavits of State Committeemen.

In order to prove our right to the party name, and to show that Baird and Alexander had no right to the use of the name. each State Committeeman made affidavit to the following:

name, each State Committeeman made affidavit to the following:

State of Nebraska. County of Buffalo, ss. I, the undersigned, duly elected State Committeeman of the Socialist party of Buffalo county, of the state of Nebraska, do solemily affirm that Geo. F. Baird and F. H. Mexander have been deposed from the Socialist party of Nebraska and have so authority to act in any official capacity or otherwise in said party.

I do further solemnly affirm that the regular state convention of the Socialist party of Nebraska, recognized by both the state and national organizations, was held in Omaha, Nebraska, on the 2nd of September. 1962, at 525 North 16th St., and that the tecket placed in nomination and filed by Geo. E. Baird and F. H. Alexander is therefore illegal and unauthorized.

A. E. TRACY.*

State Committeeman, Buffalo County.

A. E. TRACY.*
State Committeeman, Buffalo County. State Constitueman, Fulfato County.

J. M. CHISM.

Secy. Socialist Organization, Buffalo County.

Subscribed in my presence and sworm to before me this 13th day of October,

A. D., 1902.

JOHN HOGE.

Notary Public.

A. D., 1902.

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Notary Public.

The following committeemen took; oath to the above affidavit: A. B.

Tracy, Buffalo Co.; C. Christensen, Cass.
Co.; Andrew D. Peugh, Clay Co.; J. J.

Herman, Hail Co.; W. E. Adams, Nemaha Co.; W. O. Dodds, Saunders Co.;
John F. Smith, Sherman Co.; H. F.
Ryder, Thurstor Co.; T. P. Lippincott, Washington Co.; Leonard De Vore, Dixon Co.; — Anderson, Dodge Co.; — Fritchie, Lancaster Co.; — Mathiesen, Kearny Co.; J. P. Roe, Douglas Ce.

(The last four Committeemen made affi-mation. 4 Onl), two Committeemen failed to vote. These were, member from Richardson Co., who failed to act and member from Harlan Co. whose adress could not be learned.

from the membership at headquarters, and as it is desirable that the State Secretary also meet with the local quorum once a week he also should be a resident of the seat of State Headquarters, therefore I respectfully place in nomination the following names which can be changed by the State Committee at any time they see fit.

For State Secretary, J. E. Morgan.
For Local Quorum, G. W. Ray, A. Guter, J. Condon, P. J. Hyland and J. W. Hawkins.

P. S. In view of the fact that Geo.
E. Baird has been expelled from the organization without a dissenting vote it becomes necessary that you take immediate action to fill the office thus need diste action to fill the office thus need the representation where filed in this office, each claiming to represent the Socialists party it seems that there is but one point for this department to consider and that is the legality of the certificates.

State Committeemen.

Committeemen cates.
Sec. 129. Compiled Statutes 1901, en-titled "Certificates of nomination by Convention or Committee" reads 'n part as follows:

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