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THIS IS NUMBER
429

ADVANCE

We advocate the political organization of the working class to overthrow the domination of the capitalist class and to establish Socialism.

WHOLE NUMBER 429.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1902.

FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR.

Union Labor Endorses the Socialist Ticket

In the three-cornered fight for State officers one of the most important factors is the vote of union labor. All sorts of claims are being made by the Republican and Democratic parties about this "leader" and that "leader" supporting Pardee or Lane, and hence the "Labor vote is behind the one or the other." Doubtless, these individual "misleaders" will swing some votes, but we wish to present here the words of men before union labor conventions and resolutions by such conventions, which may be taken as the true expression of union labor.

MAYOR SCHMITZ.

The following quotation from the Examiner report of the Union Labor State conference shows where Eugene E. Schmitz stands:

"A speech by Mayor Schmitz seemed to strike the keynote of opinion in the convention, and the applause that greeted his warning against affiliation with Republicans or Democrats was loud and prolonged. He said:

Mr. Chairman, gentlemen of the convention and fellow-workers:

I stand before you to-night without any selfish motives, talking to you as one union man to another, as one brother to another, I say without any hesitation, that I do not think the time is ripe for the labor party to put up an entire ticket, because we have no time for organization, and to fail would do more harm to us than we could readily retrieve. (Applause.)

There is another very grave proposition that I wish to guard you against and to talk to you about. It has been with a great deal of amusement that I have heard on all sides the workingmen's convention bartered about. I have heard candidates say: "If I am nominated on the Republican or Democratic ticket the Labor convention will endorse me." Will it? (Cries of "No!") I have heard sensible men say: "If we can get this man nominated on one ticket we will get the endorsement from the Labor convention." (Cries of "No!") I have said to you I have heard that with amusement. It has been amusement to me because I recognize that there is no man, there is no set of men that can control the Labor party of this city. (Applause.) And I warn you as you value your organization, as you value the future success of the party, that has started out under such good auspices, to endorse no one.

Therefore, as your representative in San Francisco, I say to you be very careful about endorsing anyone. To endorse either the Democratic or Republican candidate is to lose your identity. It is to lose your individuality. And instead of a Labor party, instead of a Labor convention, we would be looked upon as nothing more nor less than a "piece" club. (Applause.)"

MICHAEL CASEY.

At the same convention Michael Casey was received with an ovation when he stepped to the platform. He said:

"I know that there are men in this hall to-night who do not care to hear me speak. I know that some of the bitterest enemies to the cause of union labor are in this hall to-night, but I am going to speak to the hearts of the true laboring men here. You must not forget the fight we made a year ago. I for one am in the fight for the rights of labor still, and I will keep on in that fight. I will stand for principle if I have to stand alone.

"Standing shoulder to shoulder the laboring men can select their candidate today as surely as they did when they choose a mayor from labor's ranks. But let me tell you the two great parties are not the friends of the laboring men.

I believe it would be inadvisable at this time, continued Mr. Casey, to place a third ticket in the field, but before this convention adjourns it should take some pronounced action to rebuke the two old parties for their unfriendliness to the cause of labor.

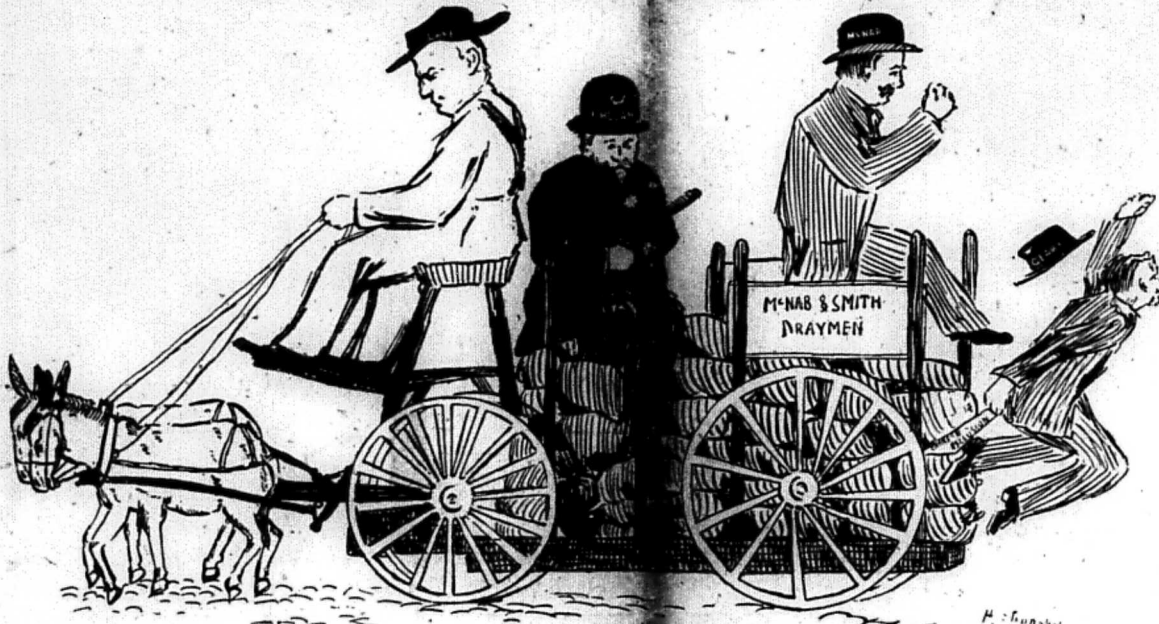
This sentiment was received with loud cheers.

THE STATE CONVENTION SPEAKS

At the end of the following motion was put and carried with deafening applause, the entire assemblage rising to their feet, waving their hats in the air and cheering:

That it is the sense of this conference that the Labor party hold no State convention for the purpose of nominating a State ticket, and that the Labor party will not endorse any of the candidates placed

THE DEMOCRATIC BAND WAGON



Union Men are Invited to Get Behind and Push

in nomination by the Democratic and Republican parties.

From a negative standpoint this was emphatic. It distinctly proves that union labor recognizes that the candidates of both the Republican and Democratic parties are enemies to labor and should not receive any support from the working men.

OAKLAND UNION LABOR'S VOICE.

Since the convention, however, a few "leaders" have given their personal endorsement—some of Pardee, some of Lane. (Mayor Schmitz said that the convention would be merely a "piece club" if it endorsed.) In protest against this the organ of the Union Labor party of Oakland has the following to say: "The Union Labor party has a candidate for Governor. His name is Eugene E. Schmitz. * * * We are working for him for four years hence. * * * Now while we are preparing to fight on equal terms with the Republican party, uprise our own people in an apparent attempt to nullify, handicap or weaken the results of these very efforts. They are actually trying to put life into the Democratic party! They would elect Lane! They would raise up against Schmitz a new enemy with all the power of State patronage! Ye Gods, how blind are they that will not see!

Granted that Lane is a "good man." He is a Democrat. If elected he must feed a party that has been starving for years. Then, when he has finished his administration, he will come before the people with a united Democracy behind him and the prestige of place and self—a formidable rival to our man, drawing from him much strength that ought to be his. No, the Democrats are engaged in a laudable attempt to swallow the Union Labor Party. One cannot blame them for that, but one would prefer to do the swallowing oneself. Are you wage-earners not yet tired of pulling other people's chestnuts out of the fire? ...

LOS ANGELES SPEAKS OUT.

The third conference of Union Labor delegates held in the Council of Labor hall in Los Angeles on September 27th passed the following resolution endorsing the Socialist ticket:

"Resolved that it is the sense of this conference that the unions should place a Union Labor ticket in the field for municipal election to be held in December, and inasmuch as the Socialist party of California has given evidence of its intention to refrain from nominating a municipal ticket and to support a ticket nominated by the Union Labor party, said ticket to be of candidates who are within the ranks of organized labor, therefore we endorse and support at the polls all of the trades unionists nominated by the Socialist party as candidates for State and county offices."

As almost all of the Socialist nominees on the State ticket are trade unionists in good standing, the above resolutions are a practical endorsement of the entire ticket.

SAN DIEGO IN LINE.

A resolution endorsing the Socialist State and county ticket without equivocation or condition was passed unanimously

by the Plumbers' union of San Diego and passed around to the carpenters, painters and other unions, receiving the support of all.

FRESNO'S STRAIGHT-OUT DECLARATION

It was heralded in the papers that on his visit to Fresno the Union Labor party there tendered Lane a welcome. To show how false this is we print the following resolution:

"Whereas, At a Democratic meeting W. H. Voohies welcomed F. R. Lane in the name of the Union Labor party of Fresno, and,

Whereas, Such action was entirely unauthorized,

Resolved, That we hereby make our protest against such misrepresentation of the opinion of this club."

And to further emphasize their position they passed and published this additional resolution:

"Whereas, The Union Labor political club was organized for the purpose of discussing political issues from the standpoint of Labor, and, whereas, the candidates of all parties have been invited to appear before us to state their positions, and, whereas, the Socialists alone have pledged themselves to support principles of benefit to labor;

Therefore, Be it resolved that we endorse the Socialist State and county ticket, and recommend it to the suffrages of the working people."

A COMPLETE CASE.

The foregoing declarations show: 1st. That the Republican and Democratic parties have both been emphatically denounced by leading trades unionists.

2d. That the Socialist party is the only party which has received any endorsement from Union Labor.

Let every union man be true to the cause of Labor and vote the Socialist ticket. GIDEON S. BROWER FOR GOVERNOR.

Grand Socialist Rally

Sunday Evening, November 2

ALHAMBRA THEATRE — FINAL RALLY OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Able Speakers and Good Music—Come Along and Bring All Your Neighbors.

Competition lowers wages and lengthens the hours of labor. Vote for co-operation.

Let the nation own the trusts; let the workers own the nation.

Private property in the means whereby you live enables the owner to make you pay for living. Vote to own the means of life yourselves—collectively.

The workingman's ticket is the Socialist ticket. Vote it straight.

Under Socialism every human being will have for use or consumption everything his labor has created or its equivalent in some other product.

Socialism Shortly Explained

Socialism is the cure for the world's poverty.

Since man's labor with the aid of machinery can garner an abundance of food, clothing and shelter from the bounteous earth, the question to be solved is

1st, How to apply that labor to produce so abundantly.

2d, How to secure an equitable distribution of all the goods produced.

Socialism solves the problem this way:

1st, Co-operation in producing wealth—this the trusts have demonstrated to be the most productive method of labor—their immense revenues are the result of their labor force.

2d, Collective ownership by all of the people of the means of production, the land, the machinery, the mines and factories, etc. This will prevent any individual or group of individuals getting control and only permitting the people to use these absolutely necessary means upon the payment of tribute in the shape of rent, interest and profit. Rent, interest and profit being eliminated, each person will get the full product of his toil, which even at present, according to C. D. Wright, United States Labor Commissioner, averages over \$10 a day. Vote for Socialism.

Under Socialism the fittest will survive, but such survivors will be fit for a higher, purer and better life, while the present survivors of the competitive system are fit only because they are (more than the average man) like the coyote and rattlesnake.

Brazen Impudence

For unmitigated gall Wm. H. Alford, the Democratic candidate for Equalizer in San Francisco, certainly takes the whole bakery shop. This gentleman is associated with Lane in the City Attorney's office and is industriously trying to prove that the Democratic party is the friend of labor. A sample of his accuracy is to be found in his statement that the Union Labor party was called into existence as a protest against the Republican party. While the Union Labor party certainly has no love or regard for the Republicans, it is just as certainly opposed to the Democrats, and so far from springing into being because of the crimes of the Republicans, it was the infamous action of Phelan and the other elected Democrats during the teamsters' and machinists' strikes that drove the workingmen into politics.

Under Socialism all the conditions will be favorable to the development of the individual, for the daily grind for the bare necessities of existence will be changed to a few hours of work with such facilities as it will make it a recreation.

Under Socialism men will not frequent saloons because their home is dingy and miserable, or because of the lack of fit clothing to appear elsewhere.

Let the Nation Own the Trusts

H. Gaylord Wilshire spoke before a large audience in Eau Claire, Wash., last week:

He illustrated his ideas with the conditions at the anthracite coal mines, where, as he stated, the labor of a miner produces annually \$2,200 of value for the coal barons, who pay the miners less than \$400 per year and pocket \$1,800 of profit from his work without doing any of the work themselves. This economic system piles up enormous profits for the few with a corresponding economic loss to the many who do the work. He illustrated his position further by saying that the people whose labor produced the necessities and luxuries of life do not have any more of these things than they need, but usually have much less than they need, and yet the share of labor's products taken by those who do not work at all is so great that they scarcely know what to do with it, and are crying aloud the year round for foreign markets—more and better and greater foreign markets in which to exchange for gold the bounteous products that American labor has produced, but cannot have. And even then periods of depression come when the laborer is thrown out of employment because the markets are overstocked and he is told that he has produced so much that he is no longer needed and must starve. Under Socialism an over supply would only bring fewer hours of labor and all would have an abundance.

The condition present was under the competitive wage system. He spoke of the farmer who owned the farm and who fed the mules but a little of the product, keeping the rest for himself, and claimed the Morgan class were using the people as the farmer did his mules. This could only be spoken of as "our country" in a poetical sentimental way. It is not "our country" that we live in. It is the country where the laborer is paid only for what he is required to live on, under the competitive system. Trusts were the natural evolutions of industry. Trusts are not regulated by the government, they run the government. The great structure of the home markets was finished and the over-production must go to foreign markets or we would starve from the over abundance of food.

He said Socialists wanted the eighty millions of people of this nation to know that they were the ones who owned the country, and to say to the Morgan class they wanted it.

Vote the Socialist Ticket

Because both the Republican and Democratic parties uphold the capitalist system.

The capitalist system enriches a few and impoverishes the many.

It robs the worker of the product of his labor and gives it to the idle and surfeited millionaire.

It leads to gigantic monopolies under the control of a few capitalists, and leaves the workers fighting bitterly with each other for a crust of bread.

Vice flourishes under capitalism, plunging its roots deep in the sodden misery of the poor and blossoming in the gaudy voluptuousness of the rich.

Crime is encouraged in the extremely rich through the security from punishment which their wealth brings, and among the poor through sheer despair.

Poverty is the inevitable portion of labor under the capitalist system, because some are worked long hours, while others, deprived of work and wages, are used by the bosses as a constant threat against the employed. It is the competition of the unemployed that grinds down the wages of those who work.

The only way out is to let the people own the means whereby they live, so that they may so regulate the hours that all shall be employed, and so that no individual shall force another to stand and deliver the product of his toil when he does work.

Under Socialism a mechanic will not be hitched to his machine like a mule to a wagon and be driven by a boss, but the machine will be his helper in making honest wares under the direction of his most skillful fellow-workmen.

ADVANCE



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Communications concerning the editorial department of the paper should be addressed to the Editor.

If you receive the ADVANCE and have not subscribed, some friend interested in the cause of Socialism has paid for it to secure your interest in the same.

San Francisco, October 25, 1902.

The Injunction and the Democratic Tricksters

Samuel Gompers, President of the A. F. of L., made a special request that orators on Labor day should deal with the question of injunctions. This was a most explicit recognition that one of the greatest evils of which the workers complain is "Government by injunction." All workingmen recognize that the indiscriminate and tyrannical use of this power which the courts possess has become a serious problem, the only solution to which is to have tried and true friends of labor on the bench. To this end in San Francisco a complete judiciary ticket was nominated by Union Labor. The Socialists made no opposing nominations. The "Buck was passed up" to the Democrats. Here were a bunch of politicians slobbering all over union men, declaring their boundless love for them. It is practically a sure thing that no Democrat can be elected in San Francisco while there is a Union Labor and a Republican candidate in the field. Hence nominations by the Democratic party could only be for the purpose of keeping away votes from some other candidate.

It is evident, therefore, that if the Democrats were really sincere in their friendship for labor, they would have thrown their strength to the Union Labor nominees. Instead of which they made opposing nominations, which seriously threaten the success of the Labor ticket and greatly increase the chances of the Republican ticket.

The control of the courts by labor men, which is a vitally important thing to trades unionism, is thus endangered by the treachery of the Democrats. No one need be surprised at this, however. The whole record of the Democratic party is a record of trickery and treachery. From Cleveland to Phelan, Democratic administration has meant disaster, poverty and oppression to the people. The Democrats have everywhere and always been the enemies of organized labor when in office, though always the loudest in talking of the rights of the people when out of office. To this the A. R. U. strike of '94 and the teamsters' strike of 1901 bear eloquent witness. It is entirely natural, therefore, that since they cannot elect their own judges to issue injunctions against the workingmen, they will at least draw from Union Labor men strength enough to insure the election of the Republican injunction wielders. Workingmen, vote against the traitors.

The comrades speak in the highest terms of the entertainment given by Local Alameda county at Oakland on Saturday night, October 18'. The comrades in Oakland recognize the value of the practice of Socialism. We would suggest to our Oakland comrades the next social affair they give to send a notice and extend an invitation to San Francisco comrades.

CAMPAIGN FUND.

Receipts per Fairbrook: Anthony Oswald, \$2.50; E. V. Fleury, \$2.00; Miss V. Dol, \$1.00; total, \$4.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewald, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. Cogswell, \$2.00; Geo. Nesbit, \$2.00; A. G. Swanson, \$5.00; A. J. Morris, \$1; Andrew Sorenson, \$1.50; Free Speech, \$2.00; P. O. D., 50c; Veritas, \$3.00; Joe Abrahams, 25c; G. M. Wagner, 25c; Arthur Hamerle, 50c; A. E. Belling, 1.00; R. B., \$1.00; L. C. Anderson, \$1.00.

Socialist State Ticket for California

The workingman's ticket is the Socialist ticket. Vote it straight.

For Governor
GIDEON S. BROWER
Of Fresno, Carpenters' Union 701

For Lieutenant-Governor
FRANK R. WHITNEY
Of San Francisco, Street Carmen's Union

For Secretary of State
FRED. C. WHEELER,
Of Los Angeles, Secretary Carpenters' Union

For Controller of State
S. EDGAR ALDERMAN
Of Sacramento

For Treasurer
OSWALD SEIFERT
Treasurer of Cooks' and Waiters' Alliance
Of San Francisco

For Attorney-General
CAMERON H. KING
Of San Francisco

For Surveyor-General
WALTER STEVENSON
Of Pasadena

For Clerk of the Supreme Court
SCOTT ANDERSON
Of San Francisco, President of the District Council of Painters

For Superintendent of Public Instruction
ANNA F. SMITH
Of San Diego

For Superintendent of State Printing
H. S. LAVERTY
Of Los Angeles Typographical Union

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court
H. G. WALKER
Of Oakland, Attorney and President of Commercial Telegraphers Union

For Associate Justices
EMIL LIESS AND WAYLAND C. SHEPARD
Both of San Francisco

Congressional Nominations.
First District
M. E. SHORE
Of Arcata, Humboldt County.

Second District
G. H. ROGERS
Of Napa

Third District
M. W. WILKINS
Of Oakland

Fourth District
WM. COSTLEY
Of San Francisco, and Member of Hackmen's Union

Fifth District
JOSEPH LAWRENCE
Of San Jose

Sixth District
J. L. COBB
Dos Palos, Merced

Seventh District
GEO. H. HEWES
President of the Carriage Workers' Union
Of Los Angeles

Eighth District
N. A. RICHARDSON
Of the San Bernardino Federal Labor Union

Railroad Commissioners.

First District
J. B. HYNES
Of Sacramento

Second District
JOHN BARDUHN
Of San Francisco

Third District
G. A. GARRETT
Of San Diego Typographical Union

Board of Equalization
First District
LYNUS VAN ALSTINE
Treasurer Shoe Repairers' Union of San Francisco

Second District
H. HAUCH
Of Alameda

Third District
THOS. A. SPIVEY
Of Rio Vista

Fourth District
FRANK A. MAEK
Of Carpenters Union 426 of Los Angeles

Dr. Pardee's Prescription



"I shall see that labor gets its deserts. I too have worked with pick [handle] and ho[se]"

What the Socialist Party Stands For

The Socialist party of California in State Convention assembled affirms its adherence to the principles of International Socialism, adopted at the National Socialist Convention, held in Indianapolis in 1901.

The Socialist party aims to organize the working class and those in sympathy with its program to secure the following demands:

First. The ownership and democratic management by all of the people of the means of producing and distributing wealth.

Second. Equal opportunity for all to have access to the means of producing wealth and for the toilers the full product of their toil.

Pending the accomplishment of these ultimate demands we pledge our nominees for public office to work for all measures which will benefit the working class.

We advocate the following declarations and resolutions:

Capital and Labor.

1. Modern industrial methods have forced upon our people a mighty political struggle between the exploiting class, or those who live from the labor of others, and the exploited class, or those from whose labor the exploiters live.

The Trusts.

2. We recognize in the great combinations of wealth, in the syndicates and trusts that speak the doom of competition, and consequently of all small and needless concerns, simply the product of industrial growth; that these greater institutions must supplant the lesser ones just as the machine method of production has displaced the hand method; that the simplest law of business—the necessity of investment of surplus annual gains—must soon compel their few owners to possess the nation. Such concerns can but reduce our government to plutocracy and our masses to wage slavery. The only remedy lies in the collective ownership of all the means of production. The people must possess the medium through which the trusts exploit them. They must own the channels through which the wealth of the nation is flowing into the hands of the few.

The Union Labor Party.

3. The Socialist party views with interest and friendly sympathy the effort of workmen in California and elsewhere, to break away from capitalist parties and to unite in forming themselves into a working class political party. The capitalist class is now the ruling class, and the first step in the revolution of the working class is to raise the workers to the position of the ruling class. In the various stages of the development, which the struggle of the working class against the capitalist class has to pass through, the Socialist party represents the movement as a whole. It is not opposed to other bona fide working class parties. It has no interests separate and apart from those of the working class as a whole. Its immediate aim is the same as that of all other working class parties—the formation of the workers as a class—overthrow of capitalist supremacy—conquest of political

power by the working class. The ultimate goal of the Socialist party, however, and that which it believes can alone bring adequate and permanent relief to the working class, is the entire abolition of the present wage system and the transformation of the capitalist system of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into a public or collective ownership and management by the entire people for the benefit of the entire people.

Unionism and Socialism.

4. We congratulate organized labor everywhere on the evidence that it is awakening to class consciousness and to the fact that "nothing but the full product of a man's labor can ever be a just reward for labor;" that it is recognizing the great fundamental idea of Socialism.

Unionism and Capitalism.

5. We commend the united efforts of laborers to defend their rights against the tyranny of organized capitalists, by the formation of trades unions and otherwise, and we denounce the attempts of capitalist combinations to subjugate labor by unscrupulous use of every power of government—legislative, executive and judicial—to destroy the organization of toilers.

The Injunction.

6. The use of the injunction to destroy the liberties of the toilers is scarcely less infamous than the use of the bayonet and bullet to destroy their lives.

The Farmer.

7. Whereas, In the smaller holders of land, in the typical American farmer, in the food producer of our nation, we recognize a band of laborers who are exploited to a degree second to no other in the industrial field, and

Whereas, They are the direct prey of the money lender, the railway monopoly, the trusts, the syndicated grain gamblers, the milling and manufacturing combines,

Resolved, That we call upon the working farmers and the farm workers of this State to ally themselves with the other exploited laborers in their efforts to remove entirely the power of the exploiters—to aid in carrying out the program of the Socialist party.

Direct Legislation.

8. We demand the initiative and referendum in legislation, the right of recall of officials at the pleasure of their constituency and equal political rights for all citizens without regard to sex.

Voting Machines.

Resolved, That the Socialist party favor the use of voting machines at all public elections held in California.

Private property in the means whereby you live enables the owner to make you pay for living. Vote to own the means of life yourselves—collectively.

Let the nation own the trusts; let the workers own the nation.

The attention of our comrades and friends is called to the change in the address of some of our advertisers, and in this connection ask you to patronize them. By so doing you assist the Advance.

The Journeyman Bakers give a dance on the night of November 1st at Turner Hall, 323 Turk street. There will be a dedication of a new U. S. flag. You will be made welcome and assisted to enjoy capitalist supremacy—conquest of political yourselves.

The Battle Hymn of Labor

"As thyself love thou thy neighbor,"
"Tis the voice from Sinai's crest.
"Bear ye one another's burdens,"
"Come and I will give you rest."
Words whose meanings now are dawning
On a people long oppressed.
Love is marching on.

Chorus:

Glory, glory hallelujah, etc.

Let these gospel notes of justice
Loudly ring throughout the world,
Let the banner red of labor's cause
Forever be unfurled;
'Gainst the citadel of Mammon
Let God's thunderbolts be hurled.
Truth is marching on.

At the bounteous feast of Nature
Sits the idler and the drone,
While the toiler who is serving
Only gets the crumb and bone;
But the giant now awakening finds
The world is all his own.
The right is marching on.

As Socialism's searchlight
Drives the darkness all away,
So church and creed must broaden
In the light of this new day;
For the heart of God is beating
'Gainst the human heart of clay.
The world is marching on.

—Emma E. Hunt.

Competition lowers wages and lengthens the hours of labor. Vote for co-operation.

The Tariff

Great stress is now being laid on the question of the tariff. A determined attempt is being made to revive it as a great issue. The Democrats, after hunting in vain for some other issue on which to win, are now endeavoring to bring back to life this old, much-debated question. During this campaign the cry is made that tariff must be reduced to curb the trusts. It is necessary, therefore, to say a short word on this "issue" to clear up the contradictions which Republican and Democratic orators present.

Says the Republican: "Put up the tariff so that it will be possible for American manufacturers to sell their goods at a profit to the American people. Then they will employ the American workingmen, and with employment comes prosperity to the masses." The fault of this argument is that the whole process is simply taking money from one pocket and putting it into another. It takes more money out of the pockets of the people at large than they would otherwise have, and puts greater sums of it into the pockets of a few, and other amounts in dribbles into the pockets of a number of workingmen. But the mass of people are not really benefitted. It is further argued that not only does the tariff give employment, but that it enables higher wages to be paid. This is quite true. It "enables," but as a matter of fact the wages are not raised. For wages do not depend on the good will and ability of employers, but solely on the power of the combinations of the workers to force them up. Nor does a rise in wages always keep pace with the rise in the prices of goods protected by the tariff.

On the other hand the Democratic party argues that through free trade the will not be obliged to pay tribute to the trusts. That foreign competition will compel the reduction of prices is the strong point which they urge. But though this might have been true several years ago, there is abundant evidence that foreign competitors will have a hard enough time maintaining their own markets against the American invaders without seeking more trouble by coming to our shores. If, however, the supposition is admissible, the obvious result would be to displace some American workingmen by the consumption of fewer home-made and more foreign-made goods.

The difficulty with both positions is that neither takes any account of the antagonism of interest between the capitalist and the worker; neither recognizes that wages are determined not by the ability of the boss to pay more, but by the ability of the men to demand more.

One gives work to more men, but raises prices to all the people; the other lowers prices somewhat to all the people, but takes away work from many men. Both are evil. The only solution is Socialism, which will permit everyone to work who wishes to do so, will insure to each the full product of his toil and oblige all goods to be sold equitably at their cost of production. This is economic justice which is impossible under the conflicting interests of capitalism.

The Socialists of Napa, having nominated Lambert L. Page for Assemblyman for the Fifteenth District, all the Socialists of Napa county are urged to support him at the polls November 4th, 1902.

Fighting for Free Speech

San Francisco is again the scene of a battle royal between the Socialists and the police. The blue-coated minions of capitalism have been busily engaged in breaking up Socialist meetings and arresting Socialist speakers.

The first of the series of outrages which have now continued for a week occurred Friday, a week ago. At the old corner for agitators, Market and Grant avenue, S. B. France of the S. T. and L. A. was speaking when he was ordered to move on by the police. To the surprise of everyone France obeyed, and the police were about to win a peaceful victory when Comrade C. H. King, Sr., the Socialist party candidate for Attorney-General, took the stand and began a speech. He was promptly placed under arrest and taken to the police box at the corner. While awaiting the arrival of the patrol wagon, Comrade King continued his speech and denounced the police in caustic terms to the great delight of an immense crowd, which speedily gathered from all sides. When the wagon finally came and took off the prisoner the great throng hooted the police and cheered again and again for Socialism and for free speech. Comrade King was charged with "assembling for disturbing the peace" and was released from custody on \$5 bail being paid.

On Saturday night another meeting was held at the same corner. A large squad of police were present and kept everyone moving on until the speaking actually began. Comrade King opened the meeting briefly and announced Scott Anderson, G. S. Brower and Wm. Costley as the speakers to follow. No interference was attempted until Comrade Anderson was nearly through, when the police again ordered the speakers to quit. As arranged Comrade Anderson yielded to Comrade King, who was immediately arrested. The rough and brutal manner in which the arrest was made caused several comrades to protest, and as a consequence Comrades Rosenthal, Scholl and King, Jr., were arrested. Anthony McGinty of the S. L. P. was also taken up. Comrades King and McGinty were charged with "maintaining a public nuisance" and bail was fixed at \$20 each; the rest were obstructing the street and got off with \$5 bail.

Monday and Tuesday nights the battle was waged over again. Comrade Wm. Costley, the Socialist party candidate for Congress from the Fourth district, being the standard bearer in the fight.

Although the papers have striven to maintain a conspiracy of silence about these outrages, nevertheless a small paragraph had attracted an immense throng. Costley's speech (what of it the police allowed him to deliver) was received with wild enthusiasm. Tuesday night Comrade Costley spoke from a wagon, which bore a great sign asking the people to help in the fight for free speech.

The daily papers, after giving a short notice of the first two arrests, have maintained silence. The vain-glorious *Examiner* being the worst of all. Its conduct is indeed inexplicable. It has an old feud against Chief of Police Whitman and District Attorney Byington, who are the prosecutors of this raid of the liberties of the people. Yet it has not a word of condemnation for their infamous acts of tyranny. Whitman is the same man who a year ago earned the hatred of the working people by his many vicious assaults on the strikers. He seemingly did not dare begin his attack on the Socialists until Mayor Schmitz had departed for the East. But the Socialists have a long, long memory, and this score will be tallied up against the brutal blue-coated tyrant and reserved to a day of reckoning. His service to capitalism will not be forgotten.

Meanwhile we will maintain our rights at all hazards.

Private property in the means whereby you live enables the owner to make you pay for living. Vote to own the means of life yourselves—collectively.

Help! Help!! Help!!

There are seventy-five thousand pieces of literature for free distribution at the headquarters, 29 Eighth street. Comrades should call immediately and offer their services in distributing this. Only a few days now remain. Every one must buckle down to work with the utmost zeal. Never before were conditions so good. Hard work for the next week will bind up a harvest of 5,000 votes in San Francisco. Are you ready to do your share? If so, call immediately at headquarters, 29 Eighth street. The Campaign Committee will find plenty for you to do. If you cannot give your time you can give your money, which will enable some one else to give his time. Money is time as time is money. Both are wanted badly; both are absolutely necessary. So call immediately at headquarters with one or the other or both. Let every one do his duty.

Womans Socialist Union

Edited by M. Alice Spradlin.

The editor of this column will be glad to receive any communication concerning woman's work along Socialist lines. Address Socialist Headquarters, Odd Fellows' Building, San Francisco, Cal.

The constitution of the Woman's Socialist Union of California can be obtained by writing to the above address or to Josephine R. Cole San Jose, Cal.

Since one column of the *Advance* has been graciously given over to the Woman's Socialist Union of California, we as a union must make it one of the most interesting columns of the paper. To do this we must all, more or less, feel responsible. Send in news concerning your local affairs which will encourage and help others. Such information will tend to develop unity of thought in the work and keep each department in touch with the whole movement.

All women are cordially invited to join our union and work with us in educating along economic lines. There is much to be done; there are many ways in which to do it, and there are many minds required to perform the task. Come, let us join hands that the current of endeavor may be unbroken, and that we may feel we are one in purpose, however varied the forms of work. The Co-operative Commonwealth is in the air. Everybody is breathing it in, more or less, and as it comes in contact with the dark, impure corpses of greed, born of the competitive system, a change takes place. But many do not understand the restlessness of the age. They have not yet learned to read the "signs of the times," nor to spell out the simple word, e-v-o-l-u-t-i-o-n in their own lives. Yet these very individuals are conscious of a cramped and overstrained condition, and are breaking the crust of capitalism as naturally, and perhaps as unconsciously as a chick pips its outgrown shell.

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thy outgrown shell by life's un-resting sea."

To Women Socialists: We are organized to further a knowledge of Socialist principle. The spread of Socialist thought cannot fail to bring action upon Socialist lines. We need not excite ourselves over differences of opinion as to methods of carrying that thought into effect, but keep hopefully and confidently on our way with the Socialist message, spreading it abroad with a well-founded and reasonable expectation that the fruit will appear in good time.

Josephine R. Cole.

The lecture given under the auspices of the William Morris Club by Mr. Aaron Altman, on Millet and his paintings, was especially good. The speaker handled his subject in a very informal and helpful way. In the judgment of the lecturer, "The Man with the Hoe" is Millet's masterpiece. Since the original of this painting is in the city it may be possible that the public may sometime have the opportunity of seeing it.

Mrs. V. D. Reynolds, Secretary of the William Morris Club, will speak next Friday afternoon before the Woman's Suffrage State Convention, on Woman's Socialist Union and their plan of work. We feel sure our cause will be in good hands, and we trust that the discussion will be helpful to all.

The William Morris Club and individual members seem always to be in the field of service. The president of this club, Miss Mollie Bloom, has been appointed as an alumna of the Stanford University, on a committee with Dr. Mary Robert-Smith, Miss Lucile Eaves and others to investigate child-labor in this State. We are especially glad to have one of our number personally interested in this investigation.

Mrs. Abbott, President of the National Woman's Socialist Union, is doing active campaign work throughout Shasta county.

Miss M. Lena Morrow has joined our union.

Under Socialism the interest of capital and labor will be identical; because labor will be properly recognized as the creator and owner of capital, and the capitalist, who is to-day the mischief maker, will be abolished.

Let the nation own the trusts; let the workers own the nation.

The workingman's ticket is the Socialist ticket. Vote it straight.

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Under Socialism

Under Socialism there will be industrial as well as political independence.

Under Socialism there will be many incentives to do right and few to do wrong.

Under Socialism the earth and the fullness thereof will belong to all the people and not to part of the people.

Under Socialism no individual can exclude another from unused land or compel him to pay tribute in the form of rent.

Under Socialism it will be to the direct advantage of every one to have every man, woman and child carefully educated.

Under Socialism the full dinner pail will be replaced with a full dinner table where the men who work can eat as civilized people should.

Under Socialism there will be no blacklists, strikes or lockouts, for the shops will belong to the people who will all be working people.

Under Socialism the tramps who now ride in box cars and the tramps who ride on the backs of the people will both either work or go afoot.

Under Socialism there will be no Baers or other beasts in the way when the people wish to dig and use the coal that nature has provided for them.

Under Socialism it will be as difficult for a man to use his brain and muscle for selfish ends as it is now for him to use his physical and mental powers for good.

Under Socialism the intelligent women of the nation will not be classed with criminals and lunatics and denied a voice in making the laws by which they are governed.

Under Socialism the wealth a man makes by his labor will be his to have and to enjoy, but not to use in skinning his fellows through profit, interest and rent, as now.

Under Socialism the man who now makes things and gets only part of what he makes in the form of wages can go on "dividin' up" if he wants to, but the probability is that he won't.

Under Socialism the rich hoboes who live off the industrious through interest, rents and profits, and the penniless hoboes who live off the industrious by begging will both have to reform or starve.

Under Socialism there will be nothing to prevent each from holding such ideas, religious and otherwise as to him seem best, and the facilities for obtaining reliable information will enable all to reach more accurate conclusions.

Under Socialism there will probably be weak people and strong people, wise people and unwise people, fortunate people and unfortunate people, but the social system will not, as now, favor the strong, wise and fortunate, at the expense of the weak, unwise and unfortunate.—*Appeal Reason.*

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Final Review of the Revolutionary Army

This is the last issue which will reach our readers before election. On the eve of war it is worth while to take a glance at the strength of our forces. It is hard to keep from superlatives in describing the progress of the Socialist movement during the past year. There is scarcely a State that is not showing a growth far beyond what anyone would have predicted who was present at the Indianapolis Convention one year ago last July. Out on the Pacific Coast the State of Washington is roused as never before. The rapidly growing and ever improving Seattle Socialist is filled with reports of enthusiastic county conventions in localities never before invaded by Socialism, while several active agitators are constantly working where hitherto none were known.

Oregon is moving almost if not quite as fast; while California seems ablaze throughout her entire length. So rapidly is Socialism growing in that State that it is a poor week that does not turn out at least one new Socialist paper from California. From San Francisco comes news that would indicate that the Union Labor party had already found its natural place in the ranks of the Socialist movement. Los Angeles, with one of the most active and best edited papers in the country, will certainly be heard from when election returns are counted.

Idaho was an almost unknown territory to the Socialist explorer of a year ago. To-day the Idaho Socialist has just been incorporated with a capital stock of \$10,000 and promises immediate enlargement. The news columns of this paper indicate that few spots will remain unaffected by the Socialist virus by election time. In Utah, whether because of, or in spite of, national interference, we have two Socialist papers in practically the same locality and largely antagonistic. Meanwhile the activity which both are showing for the ticket which has been nominated promises well for the coming election.

When one comes to Colorado the enthusiasm begins to mount high. Capitalist politicians grant us from fifty to seventy thousand votes and the election of a large number of local officials, several members of the Legislature, and probably a Congressman. Whether these hopes can be fulfilled or not time alone can tell, but it is certain that the comrades at the base of the Rockies are putting up by far the strongest fight that has ever been made by any single State in the Union. They have done this, furthermore, without any assistance from the other States, and indeed with something of opposition.

In Montana and the Dakotas Socialism is springing up on every hand, even in localities apparently untouched by Socialist propaganda.

Says Comrade Chase: The West will furnish the great impetus to the Socialist movement, and this in the near future. The Western wealth producer will not allow himself to be subjugated to the degrading and humiliating servitude of the Eastern wage-slave. He will strike a blow with the ballot that will not only prevent his enslavement, but one that will strike the shackles from the limbs of his Eastern brethren.

The Missouri comrades have made great inroads upon the ranks of the pure and simple unions and are taking advantage of the nauseating boodling in St. Louis politics to lead the laborers out of the general rottenness of capitalist politics into the Socialist movement.

In Kansas and Nebraska we hear stories of State conventions with 300 delegates, where twenty would have been considered a crowd a few years ago, and the promise is made of a rousing campaign in the near future.

Illinois has increased her number of locals more than ten fold in the last year and will have three agitators steadily in the field from now until election, where there has never been an attempt to maintain more than one heretofore, while a number of volunteer speakers will be sent to different parts of the State as called upon. In several of the districts there is at least a fighting chance for the election of a man to the Legislature and the certainty of a largely increased vote.

Wisconsin has just held a State convention that was by far the largest ever known in her history and will maintain several organizers in the field. Indeed, the Wisconsin comrades are claiming that they will lead the procession of the States in Socialist votes this fall.

Indiana is another State in which Socialism is penetrating into the uttermost corner. In Evansville, for example, the trades unions are almost unanimous for Socialism. Several local Socialist papers have already been started or in preparation in different towns, numerous organizers have been working through the State, and the number of locals is growing with great rapidity. Literature is being distributed in large quantities and unless all signs fail, the vote will be a surprise to those who have not been watching the quiet though energetic campaign which

has been carried on by the Socialists of that State.

Ohio is another State where the work has been continuous, systematic and extensive, reaching into new fields and laying the foundations for a strong movement in the future.

Pennsylvania, like Colorado, gives occasion for the most extravagant hopes. It is now thoroughly recognized, that the great coal strike has been the mightiest propaganda movement for Socialism that this or any other country has ever seen. Throughout the length and breadth of the Keystone State the laborers are awakening in rebellion. Comrade Warde of Erie is practically certain of election to the Legislature, where he will find Socialist colleagues from Schuylkill, Wilkesbarre and Luzerne.

The New York Worker tells of 300,000 pieces of literature being ordered in one week for a campaign in that State and a half-dozen speakers are carrying the good news into ever new districts.

Little New Jersey has arranged to put three speakers into the field continuously from now until election. This should suffice to reach most of the voters in that State.

Down in Massachusetts it seems probable that comrades Carey and McCartney will, in the future, not find themselves standing alone in their opposition to the capitalist parties, as there is a promise that other Socialists will be sent to join them in the Legislature. A straw that shows how things are blowing in that State is furnished by the action of the Springfield Central Labor Union, which has recently responded to the call of the Milwaukee Trades Council for a new labor party by saying that the Socialist party filled the bill and no new party was required. Old Faneuil Hall very recently was given a sensation which must have reminded it of the good old times of 1776. A "Conciliation" meeting had been called to show the common interests of capital and labor in the coal mines. Things went very smoothly until comrades Carey and McCartney got onto the floor, when the meeting stampeded for Socialism and endorsed a Socialist resolution almost unanimously. "Oh, have you heard the news from Maine? How it went"—100 per cent gained for the Socialist party. We are now an official party in this State and only two campaigns gone by.

While we write this news comes that the last region to resist Socialism has at last been invaded. The solid South, the black belt, has given way before the advance of the social revolution. Alabama is now in the field with a full State ticket, has her local agitation leaflets, and has arranged to make a full campaign.—*International Socialist Review.*

Above the Fog

One day last week I climbed up to the top of Live Oak mountain in Los Angeles county, and there on the very crest, nearly 3,000 feet above the lovely San Gabriel valley, I found the home of a hermit—a Socialist comrade. He was an educated Swede who had become utterly disgusted with the sordidness and injustice of our civilization, and had climbed up here to get away from it all—to be at home with nature and his own thoughts.

"I haf not ze English," he explained, "else I stay down and help ze betterment—ze Socialism, but I not live and sell my life to ze capitalist, so I get above it all, and carry ze boards—one, two at a time on my back to build my cabin."

With infinite labor he had cleared nearly half an acre of ground on the bleak mountain top, and the snows of winter moistened the soil sufficiently to enable him to raise corn, beans and squashes to support himself the year round. None could put him off, for he had entered his lonesome retreat as a homestead, and here he spent his life looking down on the teeming life below him and meditating on the follies of society. Single handed he supplies his own needs, refusing to contribute to the support of the idlers of the earth, and he patiently awaits the day when he can descend to the valley, and working once more with improved machinery and organization of labor mingle again with his fellow men and continue to receive the full product of his labor.

E Backus.

Comrade Backus held a street meeting in Bakersfield last week that woke up the town in great shape. At the close he was invited to address the Painters' union, and it is said that they kept him answering questions and explaining the future of unionism until a very late hour indeed. Bakersfield has no local of the Socialist party, but the comrades there are working within the labor organizations, and a general strike at the ballot box is projected for 1904. It will be a great surprise to the Kern County Land Company and the Standard Oil Trust who think that they own the town.

Comrade Backus must be having lots of fun on his lecture tour, judging from the rousing meetings that are being reported at Tulare, Visalia, Exeter and other places along the line.

Telegraphers Working for Walker for Chief Justice

The telegraph operators of the State of California ask every workingman to vote for and elect a fellow workman and trades unionist to the office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of this State.

The nominee of the Socialist party, H. G. Walker, Esq., began his business life as an operator when fourteen years of age. In 1894 he was a train dispatcher employed by the Southern Pacific Company at Oakland pier, and during the American Railway Union strike of that year was dismissed and blacklisted for contributing to the strikers' fund. Prior to this time Mr. Walker had been working the regular eight hour "trick" of dispatchers at night and studying law during the day. For the past seven years he has been practicing law at Oakland. He has always been an ardent supporter of the trades union movement, and is now the President of the Pacific Division, International Union of Commercial Telegraphers.

All telegraphers join in the request that laboring men and Trades Unionists throughout the State of California work and vote for Mr. Walker. You will honor yourself by placing a fellow workingman and trades unionist in the highest judicial position of this State.

F. P. Medina,

Chairman Telegraph Operators' Campaign Committee.

CAMPAIGN FUND.

The following has been received, per J. H. Fairbrook: Carl Hermann, A. Moe, Ed Allen, Gus Main, \$1.00 each; I. Wiley, John Daily, W. Holzer, J. G. Welki, 25 cents each; Frank Rosetta, D. O'Brien, 50 cents each.

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