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The Governor's Race.

The election for governor in the Democratic primaries held last Saturday night and James E. Ferguson, banker, landlord and usurer was triumphantly nominated. Submission is defeated and the lines are now drawn for the great contest between Meitzen and Ferguson that will close on election day next November. Thos. H. Ball, the pro candidate, was overwhelmingly defeated and J. H. Kirby, Joe Bailey and the directors of the Houston Oil Co. are sadly perturbed at the result.

The liquor interests are rejoicing, the oil guard of the Texas politician are very much disgruntled, because their favorite lake issue has been killed and a new issue that they well know is loaded with dynamite for them has taken the place of the water vs. booze.

The one element in politics that may be delighted with the result of this campaign are the Socialists because they made the land issue, drove it to the front and placed it where must be settled and settled right, even though it's settlement means the complete destruction of the plutocratic party whose nominees rode into office on that plank.

It is generally conceded that this question could not be settled in any ways to do so made Ferguson's election possible and this is the reason why.

Three years ago in paper in the state called The Rebel had, and their files will show one word about land tenantry or landlordism. Everybody was prosperous they said, and all that had to be settled was the question of the disposition of Joe Bailey's toga and what should we do about booze.

On the first of July 1911, in the first number of this paper we declared in a double column front page leading article that prohibition was a fake and that the issue to be settled was the issue of landlordism. Week after week we fired the hottest shot we could possess into the enemy's ranks. We issued a call for the organization of a land renter's union; we searched the Bible from "Genesis to Revver" for arguments sustaining our position, we delved into the pages of Spencer, Marx, Blackstone, Chancellor Kent and other authorities to demonstrate the iniquity of private ownership of land. We ransacked the governmental reports, including census bulletins, that bear upon the subject so that we might arouse the people to a realization of conditions as they are. We drafted an amendment to the state constitution of Texas wiping out Section 8, Article 9, that provides fora petty tax on land and declared that all land held out of use for speculative purposes should be taxed to its full rental value; we had it submitted to the state senate, and witnessed it die in the senatorial pigeon holes.

We kept on with the campaign, after the adjournment of the Thirty-third Legislature by initiating a state-wide land petition and rallied 1800 men and women in 170 counties to our standard; these devoted men and women secured 60,000 names which were presented by Mr. E. R. Meitzen, the present Socialist nominee for Governor, to Governor O. B. Colquitt on the 19th of last December; this state-wide demonstration of the strength of the land movement of the state opened the eyes of such men as the governor, Col. Walters and other able politicians to the tremendous sentiment that existed in the state in favor of land as the paramount issue. These men took up the question of land, believing that they could elect the next governor on that issue. Ferguson conceived the idea, as Joe Bailey admitted in his hotel last Sunday at Fort Worth, that he would combine the land issue with the anti issue and be triumphantly elected which was what cooked Joe said, "A very wise move," and so it has turned out. The issue of land raised by The Rebel and the Socialists of the state has resulted in landing the Bell county boy as the successful nominee in the Democratic primaries.

The unfortunate Ball made an eleventh hour attempt to get in on the land question, but his million-dollars-a-year to be with drawn from the school fund to settle the land question and improve the lot of a quarter of a million renters was so childish that it did not deceive the most house-clerk.

Now! Inquestion arises what will Ferguson do with his land plank, if he succeeds in beating Ernest Meitzen, the Socialist nominee for governor next November? Can this plank, even if enacted into a law, be of any benefit to the disinherited masses of the state who are groaning under the evils of landlordism? How can the abolition of the bonus system benefit the quarter of a million heads of families that are renters, when we consider that less than 2 per cent of them move than the traditional third and fourth now? Is it not a fact that the condition of the ninety-eight per cent will remain as at present and grow steadily worse as the population increases and competition for places decreases? Is it not a fact that is even admitted by Ferguson that tenantry is now using at the rate of about 1,000 heads of families per year? This being so, how preposterous it is to assume that the abolition of the bonus will effecting the number of men that equal only one year's increase in tenants can be have success or remedy for the multitude who groan under the veil of landlordism and be it remembered that counting the men and women and children they amount to over 1,000,000 souls or approximately 30 per cent of the entire population of the state. It is obvious therefore that Ferguson and the chiefs of the Farmers' Union have bunoosed the renters of the state and the actual farmer and the mortgaged-ridden farmer who have looked to him for assistance.

The conclusion that we must draw from this plain statement of facts is that the Socialists who have made the land issue in Texas must stay like watchmen on the tower and point out to the agricultural workers of the state that Ferguson and his associates have nothing to offer to the small farmer or the renter that will ever lay his life in the slightest degree; that the Socialist party in its state and national platforms has set forth the only possible solution for the land question, that is the taxing of all land held out of use for purposes of speculation or exploitation to its full rental value. Elect Ernest Meitzen on that platform next November with a senate and house to back him and before one more year is recorded on the scroll of time the 60,000 acres of valuable land that is now held out of use for speculative purposes will be thrown upon themarket and the owner of a million families, who are now tenants will become patriotic home owners instead of discontented rebellious tenants whose children are denied schooling and whose hopes for a bright future are blasted by the power of landlordism.

This then is the slogan—down with landlordism—down with capitalism—up with Meitzen and Noble—on to the Socialist Republic.

Anti suffragists boastfully claim 90 per cent of the women do not want to vote. But when they attempted to organize in St. Louis, they found difficulty in obtaining the boast. They were unable to effect an organization and the few opponent of "Votes for Women" acknowledged failure to stem the overwhelming suffrage sentiment for woman suffrage in Missouri. The question will be voted on in November where it is confidently expected that Missouri women will obtain the ballot, making the eleven states in which women have equal political opportunities with the men of the state

BRAVO, ARKANSAS MINERS!

(Written For the Rebel By Eugene V. Debs.)

Hats off to the Arkansas coal miners!

They have routed the gunmen and delivered a body blow to slavery, where one, Franklin Bache, arbitrarily refused to deal with the union and insisted upon operating a scab concern. When the miners in his employ struck he promptly did what the operators in West Virginia and Michigan did, and what the operators in Colorado are now doing, namely, he ordered out his privately owned and armed gunmen and assassins, a small army, equipped with high powered rifles, to slaughter the miners and their wives and babes, and re-enact Ludlow.

But the miners had heard of West Virginia and Michigan and Colorado, and they were not caught napping. They were not as well armed as Bache's red-light gunmen, but they lacked in physical equipment was more than made up in moral stamina, and when the smoke of battle cleared away several of the gunmen were found to have bitten the dust and the rest vanished into the mist and no trace of them has been found since.

Bravo, ye coal digging slaves of the pits. You have done your duty in a heroic manner and deserve the applause of all honest men. May the miners everywhere catch your brave spirit and follow your inspiring example.

Government by private gunmen and the massacre of honest workers must be put to an end in the United States.

We Socialists are for peace and we are steadfastly opposed to violence except when lawless violence is forced upon us and we are compelled to fight for our lives and in defense of our families and homes.

In recent years the great trusts and corporations have gone entirely outside of the law to wage their lawless warfare on lawful labor unions. They have established their thug-recruiting agencies in all the large cities, through which they drain the slums to recruit the army of ruffianism and assassins.

This private army of the corporations, at absolutely lawless defiance of our laws, is armed with machine guns and high power rifles, and when workingmen go out on strike, as they have a lawful right to do, the corporation army of private thugs is at once ordered out to shoot them down like dogs and to insult, outrage and slaughter their wives and babes, as they did in Cabin Creek, Calumet and Ludlow.

To submit peacefully to such criminal invasion of their rights and such infamous outrages upon their manhood, workingmen would be sunk to fathomless depths of degradation and dead to every sense of self respect.

In the case down in Arkansas the scab operator, following the example set by the operators in other states, had his court injunction issued, ordered out his private army of man killers, then set out quietly down in his cosy chair to wait until the miners whose labor had enriched him lay weltering in their own blood.

But this particular operator was fooled. He got his bacon all right, he will not forget it. When the battle was over his private army was annihilated and his mines and tipples, to the value of two hundred thousand dollars, blown up with dynamite, a mass of ruins.

This is the way government by gunmen and assassins should be made to react upon the criminal master class every time they put it in operation.

Bravo, once more, Arkansas coal diggers! You have set a heroic and inspiring example to the working class of the nation.

The corporation gunmen who massacre workingmen, murder women about to become mothers, and suffocate and roast babes as they did at Ludlow, are the most detestable of degenerates and the vilest of outlaws. They are more dangerous than mad dogs and should be treated accordingly. They have absolutely no right that any honest workingmen is bound to respect.

They are private assassins and public enemies. They are the fomentors of strife, the inciters of riot, and the shedders of innocent blood. They are a perpetual menace to peace and good government, and they thrive only in violence and tyranny.

When these miscreants are sent out to slaughter honest men, pillage their homes and kill even the babes in their cribs, it is time to take up arms against them.

If the law under capitalism permits lawlessness and violence on the part of the corporations and their private armies of thugs, and workingmen are denied the protection of the law, then nothing is left for them but to defend themselves and their loved ones, and if they has not the manhood to do this, they deserve to be crushed beneath the iron heel of their despotic masters.

Fred W. Holt, Secretary of District 21 of the United Mine Worker, testified in court that he had shipped the guns from Muskogee, Oklahoma, his home, to the miners in Arkansas "for the purpose of remaining them to protect their wives and children against the outrages of the private armed guards."

All honor to Holt for having shipped the guns to the unarmed miners and for standing up in court like a man and admitting it. If government by gunmen is to prevail, then liberty is dead and the labor movement is a farce.

The Arkansas miners have throttled the monster and I appeal to miners everywhere to arm themselves and to prepare to do the same. They are strictly within lawful right in arming themselves against lawless invasion and in defense of their homes.

The next assessment that is levied by the United Mine Workers and the Western Federation of Miners should be levied for the raising of a GUNMEN DEFENSE FUND for furnishing each gunman with a high power rifle and 800 rounds for the protection of their lawful rights, the defense of their wives and children, and for fighting out Government by Gunmen and Assassination in the United States.

FARMERS' UNION PROTEST.

The membership of the Farmers' Union throughout the state is disgusted at the manner in which their organization was pulled into the mire of Dunk Politics. They object to having their organization made the tail of the Ferguson kite. Things would have been bad enough had Ferguson been anything to offer the farmers but is false land plank, that even if carried out cannot in any way settle the land question, only the thinking farmer feel outraged, at the conduct of his head officials. The following resolutions from the Peer Valley Farmers' Union is typical of the way the farmers feel on this matter. The proof of it all is as follows:

Peer Valley, Texas, July 18, 1914.

We, the members of Peer Valley Local No. 910, Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of Texas, being in session respectfully wish to file this protest.

Whereas; the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of Texas, as defined by its constitution and by law is being an educative and co-operative institution, strictly non political in principles and precepts, and

Whereas, being a union of Farmers of farmers and for the farmers it therefore stands for the economic interests of the farming class without regard to the furtherance of any political party or the interest of any politicians or men or set of men connected with any distinct political party, and,

Whereas; We have seen over the signature of our present state president a letter printed in some of the papers of the state advising the thirty thousand members of a certain political party which are also members of the F. E. C. W. of Texas to vote for a platform and therefore further the candidacy of a certain politician; and

Whereas; we believe that just such a policy is a direct attempt to dictate to the politics of the membership of the F. E. C. U. by the head officials of the state union, and,

Whereas; we, the membership have never received circulars and printed matter indorsed and signed by our state head officials as officials of the F. E. C. U. of Texas indorsing, if not directly, indirectly, a certain candidate, running on a certain platform of a certain political party, and

Whereas; we assumed the same privilege that we accord our officials, namely: The right as an individual to choose our own politics. Therefore be it

Resolved; that we, the membership of Peer Valley Local No. 940, demand a full and thorough investigation to the end that if our president, if found guilty of an attempt to use the prestige of the F. E. C. U. of Texas, to further the cause of any one or set of men or any distinct political party of this state) that he be removed forth with from the high office which he now holds; and be it further

Resolved, that we demand that our present and future officials put a stop to the use of their official position and their names to be used in an official way to further the cause of any political party, man or set of men, and that we, as a strictly farmers union demand the severance of all connections, real or implied with the Commercial Secretaries Association as such association is not directly interested in the economic welfare of the actual farmer, that the only interest of the Commercial Secretaries Association is and for the actual farmers is to farm him out of all he farms out of the soil. And be it still further

Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to our National president for copies be furnished the general general press of this state.

Passed by unanimous vote of all members present. Delegates instructed to present to county union.

C. H. Trewitt,
C. E. Cowan,
Committee on resolutions.

ORGANIZATION THOUGHTS.

(Bruce Rogers)

The best song I have ever found to fight an economic faction is to keep doing something to capitalists.

Man is not upon the job day or night from the sweat of his brow to earn his wage, sometimes women, but the land is slavery for a single paramount house state in the

REBELLETTES.

The Farmers' Union is steadily sinking, the Renters' Union is steadily rising. Just as The Rebel predicted.

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Miss Edith Atkins of Ann Harbor, Michigan, announces that the Ann Harbor Call has been merged with the Michigan Socialist. She has always greatly enjoyed The Rebel and every week it is passed on to the others.

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Why is that once a person becomes a Socialist they never go back? This is one of the great questions of modern times and unerringly points out the certainty of victory in the not far distant future.

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The story of Max Eatman of Trinidad, Colorado, in this month's Masses is one of the greatest pieces of descriptive work that has been written since Hugo laid down his pen. If you want to see the world as the Masses write to The-Rebel and we will tell you all about it.

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Here is a little riddle The Rebel would like to ask: If Meitzen were elected governor with a legislature that would enact into law the Socialist land plank, that declares that all lands held for speculative purposes should be taxed to its full rental value and the result that over a hundred million acres of land held out of use be thrown on the market, what would be the population of Texas one year from the passing of this beneficient law?

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The miners seem to be the strongest fighters for industrial freedom of all the regiments in the great army of the American labor movement, as witness their struggles in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Colorado and this week, Arkansas. The Rebel would like to know when are the miners going to battle as strenuously for their rights as the miners? It will be a glad day for humanity when they do so.

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Talking about Agricultural Unions, count it appears reasonable to say that the union that will lead and do good for its members is the union that does not devote all its energies to the markets but has a struggle for the freedom of the land. Talking about markets, workers are concerned about homes.

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Virginia suffragists are making the summer schools the point of attack at present. The Albermarle County League headquarters, University of Virginia, arranged for Mrs. Desha Breckenridge to speak before the University Summer School. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and attended by teachers from all over the state. Miss Lila Chelli Hall, who secured a permit to establish a permanent Suffrage Information Bureau in Chelli Hall, where the summer classes are held, said some one is always on hand to answer questions. This League has offered a prize to the teachers for the best suffrage essay. The name of the winner will be announced just before the closing of the Summer Normal.

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The tool of a peasant's head is said to have aided Napoleon and caused his defeat at Waterloo. The tawak of a coal tail defeated a favorable committee report on the Georgia Woman Suffrage bill. The measure was discussed for nearly three hours in the committee, and the vote was a tie. The chairman indicated by his questions and actions against the adoption that he was on the fence and clearly undecided. One of the opponents of the bill who led the fight jerked the coat-tail of the chairman and whispered to him, and in evident obedience to the jerk and the whisper he voted against the bill. To keep them in the kitchen, women will always raise a tawak out the land between the hands of the whipper.

Texas Notes.

T. A. Hickey, State Secretary, Hallettsville, Texas.

New Locals.

New Localsorganized since last report:

Bomarton, Taylor county, 5 members, G. T. McSwain, secretary, self organized.

Silver, Coke county, 13 members, F. O. Wiggins, secretary, self organized.

Houston, Lavaca county, 3 members, Chas. F. Trigg, organized by secretary, T. Trigg.

Houston, Branch 4, W. A. Rasch, secretary, organized by C. F. Trigg.

McCulloch county, G. R. Baldwin, secretary, organized at meeting.

Van Zandt county, J. A. Smith, secretary, organized at meeting.

Ewell, Lavaca county, J. D. Chambers, secretary, organized by J. A. Currie.

Ellis county, R. M. Simmons, secretary, organized at meeting.

Hondo, Medina county, G. W. Hale, secretary, organized by W. J. Cox.

Benina, St. Augustine county, C. F. Nuegat, secretary, self organized.

Reynolds, Cherokee county, C. B. McNally, secretary, 13 members, organized by T. B. Halliday.

Mody, Fisher county, J. G. Hebber, secretary, 6 members.

Forsythe, Victoria county, C. F. Lamberton, secretary, 7 members, organized by J. A. Curry.

Dripping Springs, Grayson county, R. S. Matlan, secretary, 11 members, organized by C. F. Duncan.

Ambrose, Grayson county, J. A. Duncan, secretary, 7 members, organized by C. F. Duncan.

Cleveland, Liberty county, J. H. Devlas, secretary, 5 members, organized by E. O. Meitzen.

Union Grove, Montgomery county, W. Metts, secretary 7 members, self organized.

Comanche, Comanche county, W. H. Wagner, secretary 11 members, self organized.

Pleasanton, Atascosa county, H. N. Gregory, secretary, 14 members organized by C. Kerr.

Bigbee, Fannin county, J. W. Sellers, secretary, 7 members, self organized.

Swayne, Nolan county, 12 members, W. D. Sayles, secretary, organized by Meitzen and Noble.

Indian Mountain, Comanche county, Roy Sims, secretary, 8 members, self organized.

Burton, S. H., Orange county, J. C. Mosier, secretary, 7 members, self organized.

Seabrook, Harris county, J. C. Ballentine, secretary, 8 members, organized by secretary Tray.

Klondike, Delta county, P. H. Moore, secretary, organized by W. W. Lyles, 8 members.

Independence, Grayson county, P. F. Bonnell, secretary, 12 members, organized by Secretary Duncan.

Sublime, Lavaca county, 11 members, Clark Brooks, secretary, organized by State Secretary T. A. Hickey.

Newton county, Henry Bennick, secretary, organized by referendum.

Conroe, Montgomery county, B. H. Hubbard, secretary, 6 members self organized.

Splendora, Montgomery county, 7 members, P. A. Ward, secretary, self organized.

Hebron Grove, Newton county, J. A. Williams, secretary, 6 members organized by county secretary.

Old Salem, Newton county, A. J. Lowe, secretary, 5 members, organized by County Secretary Bennick.

Eden, Concho county, C. L. Smith, secretary, 12 members, organized by W. B. Turner.

Hazel, Montgomery county, 17 members, C. L. Mayer, secretary, self organized.

Rusk Cherokee county, R. C. Ward, secretary, 7 members, self organized.

Blackwood, Newton county, G. W. Pendery, secretary, 6 members, organized by County Secretary Bennick.

Alldine, Harris county, G. P. Maxwell, secretary, 10 members, organized by Secretary Tray.

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ENCAMPMENTS.

Encampments dates for Texas so far are as follows:

DeKalb, Bowie County, July 28, 29 30 and 31.

Cuthbert, Jones Co., July 29 30, 31 and Aug. 1.

Glen Cove, Coleman county, July 29, 30 31 and August 1.

Scattergood, Hancock county, Aug. 2 3 and 4.

Grand Saline, Van Zandt county, August 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Bells, Grayson county, August 5, 6 and 7.

Big Rock, Henderson and Van Zandt counties, Aug. 6 and 7.

Princeton, Collin county, August 5, 6 and 7.

Lake Creek, Palo Pinto county, August 6, 7 and 8.

Wood Lake, Grayson county, August 6, 7 and 8.

Plainview, Hale county, August 6, 7 and 10.

Sparks Chapel, Rains county, August 11, 12 and 13.

Marlow, July 30 and 31, August 1.

Santo, Palo Pinto county August 6, 7 and 8.

McLean, Gray county, August 11, 12 and 13.

Sparks Chapel, Rains county, August 11, 12 and 13.

Woodson, Throckmorton county, August 23, 24 and 25

Haskell City, Haskell county, August 26, 27 or 1 28

Whitesboro, Grayson county, June 29 30 and 31

Bowie, Montague county, September 1, 2 and 3.

Parker, Johnson county, September 4, 5 and 6.

Waxahachie, Ellis county, September 7, 8 and 9.

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Smith County.

The Secretary of Smith county met in convention Saturday, July 25, and besides electing J. C. Jones for county secretary and J. S. Miller for county chairman, nominated the following county ticket:

For representative, S. S. Webb county judge, W. O. Butler; sheriff, J. C. Jones; assessor, P. A. Pettit; collector, O. M. Griffin; treasurer, J. H. Hill; county clerk, A. J. York; superintendent of schools, Mrs. Lou Griffin; county commissioner, pre. 1, M. L. Nicholson; commissioner pre. 2, J. L. Smith; commissioner, pre. 3, J. B. King; commissioner pre. 4, J. K. Herring.

Llano County.

There will be a debate on August 12 and 13 between W. L. Thurman of Sulphur Springs and Hubert Wilkerson. The first proposition will be on the truth or falsity of the Lemons book.

Hubert Wilkerson affirming that he belongs to a church that is identical in doctrine and practice with the Apostolic church.

Cherokee County.

The Clark meetings at Reese at Jacksonville July 19 and 20 were an unmitigated success and the Socialists are anxious to repeat the effort made and have him in the county again this fall. Discussion of the lectures and the state platform are heard on every hand.

Over one thousand platforms are pretty well distributed over the county already in advance of primary day. The outposts have moved forward again.

Mary A. Thompson, Co. Sec.

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Socialist Meetings in Dallas County This Week.

George W. Nicholson, Socialist nominee for county judge and other speakers will address the citizens of Dallas county this week at the following places, on the dates named below:

Seagoville, Monday, July 27; Cedar Hill, Monday afternoon at 4 p. m.; Duncanville, Monday night at 8 p. m.; Hutchins, noon, Tuesday and at school house near at 8 p. m.; Grand Prairie, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Eagle Ford, Wednesday night at 8 p. m.; Irving, Thursday, at 2 p. m.; Shady rove schoolhouse, Thursday night at 8 p. m.; Sowers, Friday, 2 p. m.; Elm schoolhouse, Friday night at 8 p. m.; Farmers Branch, Saturday noon; Letot, Saturday, 4 p. m.; Letot Level, at Elm Thicket, Saturday night at 8 p. m.; Co-operative Hall, 1704 Commerce street, Dallas, Sunday, August 2 at 11 a. m.

W. H. Cawthorne,
County Chairman

State in The Rebel that any one wishes stand tickets at our encampment to be held at Haskell August 26, 27 and 28 to write T. E. Russell Haskell Texas.

Yours in the fight,
Joe F. Hudspeth.

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P. G. Zimmerman will be in Texas August 20 to September 15. Anyone desiring his services please write to this office at once.

T. B. Halliday who has first class speaker can be addressed for dates. Care of general delivery, Abilene, Texas.

Security county: There will be an all day picnic at Ira, Security county on Saturday, August 11, and at Dunn, Monday, August 17. Mrs. Hazlett will speak at each picnic and twice in Snyder on August 18.

T. B. Halliday has delivered some fine class lectures at Payne Springs, Texas, last month.

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Socialist Headquarters,
1704 Commerce st, Dallas, Tex.
July 25, 1914.

To the Red card Members of the Socialist Party of Dallas County, Texas:—

A general convention of the Socialists party of Dallas county, Texas, is hereby called to convene at Co-operative hall, 1704 Commerce street, in Dallas, Texas, at 8 p. m. on Saturday, August 1, 1914, for the purpose of legally nominating candidates for all offices in Dallas county and to select delegates to attend our state convention which meets at Youngstown, Texas on August 10 and 11, 1914 and delegates to our congressional, state, senatorial and flotorial conventions which meet at Co-operative hall, in Dallas, Texas, at 8 p. m. on Saturday August 22, 1914, for the legal nominations of our candidates for all offices to be filled in these districts, in accordance with the terms of the election laws of the state of Texas, concerning said state and district conventions. A meeting of the executive committee of Dallas county is hereby called to meet in Co-operative Hall in Dallas at 7 p. m. on Aug. 1, 1914.

Executive Committee of Dallas County Socialist Party.

By W. H. Cawthorne,
County Chairman.

List of Available Speakers.

P. G. Zimmermann, Pauls Valley, Okla.

W. T. Flowers, Tolbert, Texas

Dr. J. A. Presley, Alvord, Tex

O. A. Lonsdale, Ira, Texas

J. A. Freeland Reese, Texas

J. W. Brice, Jr., Cameron, Tex

Wm. Gerard, Bardwell, Texas.

J. W. Pyburn, Birome, Texas.

O. G. Clopton, McDade, Tex.

P. E. Gold Cusseta.

Hugh Milner, Walters, Okla

Robt. E. Brewer, Plainview, Tex

H. J. Brice, Woodsboro.

Frank Schlabs, Co-operative of Bohemian lecturer. Phone 6818, or 1509 Preston Ave. Houston.

W. L. Thurman, Sulphur, Okla

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We have printed a good supply of cards 14x18 inches, giving the reasons why Socialists should elect governor and lieutenant governor with suitable wording. Just the thing for meetings to be called to show willingness. Will send these cards postpaid at following prices: 1 to 10 cards at 5 cents each 10 to 25 cards at 3 cents each. Over 25 cards at 2 cents each. Address all orders to

T. A. Hickey, State Sec.

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CLEAR THE WAY.

(By Charles Mackay)

Men of thought! be up and stirring
Night and day;
Sow the seed—withdraw the curtain—
Clear the way
Men of action, aid and counsel, over them
As ye may
There's a fount about the stream,
There's a slight about the bank,
There's a word of cheer to the dreary,
There's a softness about to clank;
There's a midnight blackness changing
Into gray;
Men of thought and men of action,
Clear the way
Once the welcome light has broken,
Who shall say
What the unimagined glories
Of the day?
What the evil that shall perish
In its ray!
Aid the dawning, tongue and pen,
Aid, ye hopes of morn in men,
Aid it, ponder, aid it, type,
Aid it for the hour is ripe,
And our earnest must not slacken
Into play.
Men of thought and men of action,
Clear the way
Lo! a cloud is about to vanish
From the day;
And a brazen throng to crumble
Into clay.
With the Right shall many more
Enter smiling at the door;
With the giant Wrong shall fall
Many others, great and small,
That for ages long have held us
In their pay.
Men of thought and men of action
Clear the way

HOW TO ADVERTISE SOCIALIST ENCAMPMENTS.

The Rebel publishes below a splendid writeup of the socialist encampment at San Angelo, which appeared in a local daily newspaper. We reprint it as an evidence that an immense amount of free advertising can be secured if the local comrades go after the matter properly. All this space was given free and would have cost not less than $100 if appeared in the form of a paid advertisement. The secret of the matter was that E. R. Meitzen as trained newspaper man and can deliver the goods and interest the local comrades will do as they did in San Angelo, namely, get in touch with the local papers before the arrival of the encampment date. When E. R. gets on the ground and gets hold of a typewriter he will make things hum in your community as he did in San Angelo. Read this story and learn how you can get the best kind of advertising without paying for it. Without the heads the story reads this way:

From San Angelo Standard, July 21.

The third day of the Socialist Encampment was largely attended in attendance than on previous days The largest attendance is expected Monday afternoon, when the affair will be brought to a close. The number of lovers are here, many of them leading Socialists from Dallas, Cole, Coleman, Bell and other adjoining counties, and it might well be termed a general rally of the faithful of this part of the state.

Mrs. Hilda Schinke, Secretary of the Socialist local here, is optimistic over the success of the encampment. She says: "Considering that this is the first event of the kind here, a very good basis has been laid for increasing the attendance next year and next year. These encampments are a great feature in Texas Socialist campaigns. Usually they are held in parks or pleasure grounds, where all visitors come and camp in regular camp-meeting style, though it was not feasible to arrange it in that way for the encampment this year. Over 125 of them will be held in Texas this year, a greater number than before, and San Angelo is one of the fifty new communities that have fallen in line in this respect in 1914."

John A. Currie spoke yesterday morning on the topic of "Socialism of the Bible." Using a mass of biblical quotations he sought to show that the principle of rent, interest and profit taking forms the basis of the present capitalistic stage of society, were utterly condemned by the word of God. He further stated that unlimited ownership of land and the private ownership of the great industries necessary to the life and comfort of all the people was not justified by a single passage, but was condemned in many passages in the Bible, also that "that no person could knowingly vote to support the present Socialistic economy system and at the same time oppose the co-operative system proposed by the Socialist party, and remain a consistent Christian. Mr. Currie will continue this line of discussion at 3:30 p. m. today, with a sermon on the subject: "What Shall I Do to be Saved."

W. S. Noble, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, announces that he will deliver a lecture on the subject, on "The Mission of the Man, Christ." Mr. Noble will say in part: "Jesus being an humble carpenter and a poor working man, it was natural for Him to sympathize with and defend the class to which He belonged. He fought the idea of kingly authority, a brotherhood wherein all did right to their fellowman, and where the rich were generally taught to do free. He collected about Him a band of disciples to whom He taught His philosophy of life. The twelve disciples were poor working men, with no lawyer or rich man in the band. Matthew was the only politician, and his duties as a former tax-gatherer made him familiar with the suffering of the poor. Jesus taught all these disciples His aims and purposes, and all but Judas remained true to Him, and continued to teach and practise the things he taught Him until their death. Jesus denounced the ruling classes who in turn denounced Him as an agitator who stirreth up the people, and who teaches that for gain they should inherit the earth." Mr. Noble says he wants everybody to come Sunday afternoon and "become acquainted with our elder brother, Jesus Christ."

E. R. Meitzen, nominee for Governor in his speech yesterday at 3:30 p. m. made this reference to his candidacy: "Like other Socialist candidates I appear before the people of this state, not as a personal aspirant for office. We ask no man's vote except he believes fully in the principles of the Socialist platform on which we stand. Unlike the old party candidates for office, we are not ashamed to state fully and freely what interests are backing us, and are financing our campaign. Our campaign is financed by the regular monthly dues paid into our party treasury by 5,000 paying members, and by 5,000 Socialist voters who are not regular members, but who contribute from time to time to our campaign funds. Those 10,000 Socialists are, almost without exception, of the wage working and producing class of the state of Texas, and it follows that if elected we would conserve the interests of those that have furnish our campaign funds, just as Ferguson and Hall will conserve the interests of the commercial interests that are backing them in their campaigns. Another difference is that our candidates that are paid to make the race for office, not paid salaries, but, by liberally enough for working class candidates; paid by the nickels and dimes contributed by the working class."

Mr. Meitzen touched on the land question saying: "To the Socialist party alone is due the credit that the land question has been made the dominant issue of the campaign, when less than six months ago all the Democratic politicians insisted that prohibition would be the main issue. In his first announcement in November Ferguson said nothing about land, nor did Hall in his initial speech at Greenville. However they were forced to take notice of this issue and to frame campaign planks in this respect in the hope of taking the wind out of our sails. They were forced to do this through the fact that in the closing months of last year the Socialist party brought to a head ten years' agitation on this question by raising a monster petition of fifty thousand names asking Governor Colquitt to call a special session of the Legislature and submit to it, among a proposal to tax all land held for speculation to the limit. The petition was presented by myself, but as was to be expected, Colquitt refused to consider it. However, our object of making land the issue was therefore attained, and thus Hall, Ferguson and other politicians were forced willy nilly to at least make a pretense at taking up the issue." The speakers then proceeded to dissect the planks of his opponents, and to explain the Socialist position with regard to taxing on the market at low prices the 117,000,000 acres of tillable land in Texas now held out of use for speculation.

The Socialist encampment is attracting larger audiences each meeting, the largest crowd of the session being out last night. The promoters are so well satisfied with results that they expect to carry the encampment over until Monday afternoon, at 3 p. m. when W. S. Noble will lecture on "The Man, Christ, and His Mission," while John A. Currie will deliver a sermon on "The Economics of the New Testament."

Yesterday morning at 11 a. m. W. S. Noble treated his subject scientifically, though in popular language, discussing the influence of environment on every phase of animal life including human life. For example he pointed out that the change in the manner of obtaining food in a jungle transformed the ferocious beasts of the jungle to mild and inoffensive animals and argued that when the question of food, clothing and shelter were solved for all the people we would soon evolve a race whose highest power would no longer be the God of Mammon, but the God of unselfishness and righteousness, as between man and man.

In his afternoon meeting E. R. Meitzen spoke on the prevailing industrial depression. He contended that the Wilson administration had been whipped to its knees by the invisible government of Big Business, as it shown by the conferences now going on in the White House with various money and industrial barons. The speaker said in part:

"Wilson and Bryan called bravely forth in the attempt to reform and regulate the modern wage slave aristocracy just as Abraham Lincoln expected to reform and regulate chattel slave aristocracy prior to the Civil War. Like Lincoln they find the upper class so entrenched in the land hard for its whiskers as it would for its life. Unlike Lincoln, however, they appear afraid to take steps to take the life. The invisible government of the present day has brought Wilson to his knees by the threat of a panic just as they whipped Roosevelt in 1907, and to give force to this threat they are now grooming for president that man Armageddon, Theodore Roosevelt, likely as a nominee of the re-united Republican party, now boome "Progressives" as a result of the unholy union with the "Bull Moose" party. Wilson's only card to play is to strike back at the interests with the Socialist remedy of giving work to the unemployed millions in publicly owned industries and on public work. If in the present crisis he does not show a long step towards Socialism. If he fails, and it appears he will fail, his administration will prove as great a failure as that of Taft or Roosevelt, and as crushing the interests and giving the common people relief now."

Last night John A. Currie spoke to a most appreciative audience on "Illustrations and metaphor and in language that brought forth loud applause," he pointed out what he regarded as the utter break down of the present capitalist system and the absolute necessity of substituting therefore the collective ownership of all the great trustified industries. Mr. Currie is called "The Socialist Evangelist," and certainly appears to have lived up to that term last night. A large audience no doubt will greet him at his Sunday meeting.

Another feature that delighted the audience last night was the anti-Socialist speech by Sarah Mead Simpkins, otherwise known as Miss Era Currie. It was intended as a burlesque and caused much merriment as the young lady has considerable skill as a character sketch artist.

The program for Saturday is as follows:

John A. Currie on "What to do to be Saved," at 11 a. m.

W. S. Noble, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, on "Land and Liberty," at 3:30 p. m.

E. R. Meitzen, candidate for Governor, on "What a Socialist Governor Would Do," at 8:30 p. m.

Music and singing before each speech.

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THREE GODS.

If God is that which blesses, benefits the worshipper, then it is

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The Schoolbill's God is "MY (!) JOB."

The "Labor Leader's" God is the PIE COUNTER.

The Editor's God is CIRCULATION.

The Hobo's God is REBELLION.

And, the Worker's God is FREEDOM.

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Important Notice—Political Conventions

All Socialists are hereby notified as important as possible the notice sent to all locals by the State Secretary. "How to locally nominate." which should be consulted for further details. That precinct conventions are to be held wherever possible on Saturday, July 25 for the following purposes:

1. Election of delegates to the county convention which meets Saturday, August 1.

2. The election of a precinct chairman who will be a member of the county executive committee for the following two years.

(a) Vote your preference on candidates for county offices.

b) Also for county chairman.

(c) And delegates to state and district conventions.

4. Nominate candidates for justice and constable.

5. Report through your precinct chairman and delegate to the county convention. Which will perfect the selection of the county candidates, county chairman and district delegates.

The State Convention is called as per decision of the executive committee meeting June 9th to meet at Youkum to nominate state candidates on Tuesday, August 11. On Saturday, August 22 at such places as the executive committee of such districts shall determine and publish at least 10 days before this date (use local papers or The Rebel), there shall be a district convention to nominate candidates for the various district offices.

Very fraternally,
Patton McCord.
State Chairman Socialist Party.

The Socialist party is now more than a million strong in votes, and in less than two million votes we will all sit under our own vine and fig tree.

We don't know when The Rebel will have one hundred thousand circulation in Texas and Oklahoma, but we do know this that industrialism will be ready for the grave when that happy day dawns. Get four of your neighbors to subscribe for The Rebel and you will get four Rebels sent to four addresses for forty weeks—that will fill them.

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The difference between Debs and Meitzen on the platform and William Jennings Bryan is this: They say something, while Bryan deals in platitudes.

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AN INVITATION TO TEXAS.

(This letter was written by Mr. Hickey to his old friend Ryan Walker, America's greatest carpenter.)

Mr. Ryan Walker,
Winnetka, Illinois.

My Dear Walker:—

The bars are down in the Lone Star State and the pastures green are open for the man who originated Liberty Dubb. We want you to come here because Texas has a Democratic party majority of 200,000, so you can imagine how many Dubbs we have in the state and we want you to work on them.

If was another genius with a pencil, the immortal Thomas W. Nast who pictured, forty years ago, in the pages of Harper's Weekly, the Democratic party in the form of that humble beast of burden, upon whose back Susan rode into Jerusalem, so in Texas we call the Democrats Donks and unfortunately for them and because of their legislative record they have been compelled to accept this nickname.

Now Ryan, old comrade, I think that after you have sequestered with us for a month or two you will place in your gallery of fame beside Dubb and Nast and Walter, little son, another character that will be a cross between the donkey of Nast and the Dub of Walter. To prepare your mind for the correct limning of the Texas hybrid that I expect you will draw to perfection with your facile pencil let me sketch with my typewriter for you, in rough outlines, things as they are in the Lone Star State, plus a few physical facts "touching on and appertaining to" as my friend O'Shaughnessy would say.

First, Texas is the largest state in area in the union; the area is 266,000 square miles.

The area of Germany is 211,000 square miles and France has 209,000 square miles. So the first big fact is that Texas is 55,000 miles larger than Germany.

Now out of this enormous domain we collect 27,000,000 bales and if you will take your pencil and use it for mathematics instead of drawing you will find that we cultivate about 43,000 square miles, and in as much as we are 55,000 square miles larger than Germany you can readily see that an area as big as the German nation is in private hands and uncultivated; talk to me about English landlords controlling vast estates, why they are like ally on an elephants tail compared to the resident and non-resident owners of Texas land:

Get this big fact out. The big holdings go like this: C. F. Saywell of Chicago and a few associates received 3,000,000 acres of land in the Panhandle which is now worth $75,000,000 for building an unsanitary capital at Austin. Mrs. King of Nueces county has 1,400,000 acres. C. P. Huntington the family of fatness has 356 sections lying along Mrs. King's property; Mr. Wagoner of Fort Worth has 800,000 acres; Colonel Slaughter, of the Baptist church, owns possibly 500,000 acres; the late Coat of Battle Creek left 200,000 acres and these are but a few of the possessions that have made landholders a terror and a menace to the people of this state.

I might go on to tell you about the 36 1-2 million acres that were given to the railroads by the Donk legislature; I might tell you of one man named Swenson who has 125,000 acres in Nolan county in the lush sections in West Texas but I have said enough to give you an idea of the vast land holdings in the hands of a few. They have an empire as large as Germany held out of the vast and populous of speculation and exploitation.

Now Walker before you come into our state let's look at this picture at another angle. If you take land large enough to make a German nation out of a state then it naturally follows that Germany must develop so get these figures down: 1860, tenants, none; 1870, 5 per cent; 1900, 50 per cent; 1910, 71 per cent; now figure what tenantry will be in 1920. (The above figures are from the census reports.)

Let's look at Texas from still another side. When you come into our state you will not find great mountain peaks such as gladdened your eyes when you made your lecture tour in Montana; our mountains are negligible quantities. We run mostly to plains, valleys and timber lands in Texas. Our arid plains are few and far apart. Our rivers are not noted for their size and width. Accordingly these millions of acres as big as Germany or France are practically all capable of cultivation; in fact the governor of Texas admits that there are not less than 120,000,000 acres fit for cultivation, that is lying idle in the sun and rain in a virgin state and with its bosom never scratched with a plow.

Now to complete the picture. The number of heads of families of Texas who are land tenants amount to 250,000 and with their wives and children they number 1,250,000; so this you might add 65,000 families who are mortgage ridden. Thus one-half of the population of the entire state, not to talk of the workingmen of the cities, are in the grip of landlordism more terrible in its power, more merciless in its methods, and more profitable in its gains than any band of land despots that ever sat down from St. Petersburg to Rome.

Now you have a picture of the land situation in Texas. If your eyes are not dazzled, tell me how many Henry Dubbs must we have in this state that permit such conditions to exist.

I want you to come down and look at them. I want you to stay in our midst for months. I want you to sketch them at first hand and then go back to New York and the Socialist Henry Dubbs about the gigantic land problems that we have in our hands in Texas.

One of of your dates will be in my home town. I want you to be my guest and wife will cook you some Texas chickens, the thought of which will remain with you long after we have abolished landlordism by converting the Henry Dubbs.

Your old friend and comrade,

T. A. HICKEY,
State Secretary Socialist Party of Texas.

NATIONAL OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS.

A correspondent from West Texas sent us the following letter, asking for information about the practical means of securing possession of the railroads. He writes:

Anahuac, Tex., July 18, 1914.

Dear Comrade:—

Being called as we are in the search after the most speedy remedy for existing evils; is there any practical means by which we may get an expression of public opinion on national ownership of railroads.

Yours fraternally,

W. T. Pennick.

Mr. E. O. Meitzen has for years been making a careful study of the railroad situation was shown the above letter by the editor of The Rebel and he dictated from his sick bed this reply:

"The national ownership of the railroads of the United States is inevitable. It will undoubtedly occur in the next five years should any one section of the republic. I would refer him to the following facts:

"There are thirteen railroads in the United States admittedly bankrupt. Their total mileage is 16,104 miles. There have been bonds sold on these roads to the amount of $747,172,168 and stock to the amount of $319,809,168 or a total of $1,066,981,333 or an average of $66,255 on each miles not considering other debts of these roads, besides, yet the average cost of building their roads does not exceed $13,000 per mile. This shows that they have got $5,00 out of every $1 they pretnte there is any cost they can't make them go Street skin game, will you mutbeads over wake up.

"In top of all this we have the fact recently demonstrated at the Interstate Commerce hearings in Washington that some of the largest names in New York and England have robbed the stock holders cannot last much longer and that inevitably result in the national ownership of the railroads.

"Judging by the robbery set forth above not one coper cent, but on the contrary these owners owe to the people millions that they have appropriated and never can pay. The conclusion that I will draw from this whole situation is simply this, that the plain people who have been robbed must elect a thoroughly independent congress to handle this grave situation, in which the invisible government can play no part, then this will follow; publicly owned railroads will mean, publicly owned steel and publicly owned oil and publicly owned coal, in short the logic of events are driving us into Socialism. Socialism is the collective ownership of all things which are collectively used and the private ownership of all things which are privately used.

"Thus, do I answer the question as to how we must take hold of the railroads.

A COMMENT ON THE WOMAN'S MOVEMENT.

(By Mary S. Oppenheimer.)

"Who would be free,
Themselves must strike the blow."

The often quoted words were never truer of any revolutionary movement than they are of the woman's movement today. All over the civilized world the women themselves are striking the blow. How that movement is a matter of temperament, individuality, government and local conditions collectively. There are our sisters in England who find in the use of forced to strike the blow not merely figuratively but literally, the women of Russia who, having less active resistance to contend against we are able to contend themselves with milder methods.

Never yet in history did fight, men, women, women struggle against odds for their rights in the world, strike a blow in a manner satisfactory to the other faction. Persons indifferent to the woman's movement, let alone those actively hostile to it, consider many of our methods unfair, perhaps think that we do wrong to strike them at all. They show no hesitation in saying so and we have made bold to say they we do impolite things we heckle high officials who it state to report to us and we do the unladylike thing, dreadful word—in that we make spectacles of ourselves shrieking from soap boxes and automobiles with hats awry and hair blowing in the wind. We are unmoved by we are neglecting our home we are seeking liberty to feminize a masculine world in the sense of supplanting men by women. Some of our Socialist brothers even are obsessed by a version of this last fear and express their feelings with frank bluntness.

Some of our methods may be unwise; certainly we are not always well balanced and sane. Now and then we raise antagonism quite unnecessarily.

But, all the same, the things there would be no woman's movement. That we do occasionally deliberately act to make our sex unpleasant is owing in part to the backward swing of the pendulum from that age long repression when our sex was obliged to play the agreeable in order to get anything at all, to be barely tolerated by our lords and masters; it is a revolt from the wheedling hypocrisy and deceit forced upon us which many women practised even while they practised them. In part, too, such behavior is due to exasperation at the stupidities of life, the wrongs and injustice to individual women it may grow from own personal experience in life, the having taught them hard lessons that—the only way to get anything from the men with whom they must share the world and social, and torment, till out of sheer weariness the man gives way. There are many varied elements in a movement, a great, a far witches brew. No wonder the resultant draught is sometimes too bitter, or too acrid in flavor. But will pass as the situation clears. It is passing already.

Socialism men, formerly doubted the woman's suffrage for women, are some times puzzled by the Socialist women liking for the woman's suffrage movement. They scarcely understand that active sympathy with it which some of our Socialist women may reach a better comprehension of such comrade's viewpoint if the matter was turned about. Let us suppose for a moment that all men were deprived of the vote simply because they were men. In that case many a good Socialist brother would be ready and willing to walk in a parade with John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, Vincent Astor, the Goulds and many another capitalists to agitate for the vote. What have we to do with the vote after they got it would not enter into the question for it would be impossible for our Socialist and reverent use of the ballot before they had it. Let us remember, too, that the backbone of the vote for the women movement is not made up of *wealthy women, though are intelligent New York press dwells on this side of it almost exclusively.* The real backbone consists of the self-supporting women, the doctors, lawyers, nurses, teachers women of many sorts, the feminine development of modern industrial life.

Our modern industrial development has created Socialism. It has also created feminism, which is at the bottom the adjustment of the relations of women all over the world to those industrial conditions and the results which they bring with them.

THE REBEL STOCK COMPANY.

The Rebel has been weakened by lack of capital from its birth. And we make the necessary capital for a paper such as the Rebel has proven could to be a single issue, a far larger circulation than we have been doing although our growth and size has astounded many times and designed our friends. Our Rebel and all thus who are thoroughly the importance of such a paper published in the south has such a field as we have. Our whole existence must depend upon the correct advocacy of the land problem in the south. The appeal to reason has a national circulation and its editors seek to grapple with the big problems that confront the movement of labor, both political and economical; striking at its different phases to the best of their ability from day to day. The Rebel has specialized on the one question that is closest to the hearts of the workers of the south and in fact the nation, namely; the land question, our success so far has been phenomenal. We have destroyed the prohibition movement so far as its paramountcy isconcerned. We have relegated it into second place and we have made land the issue as the Democratic campaign just closed has shown. We want to go on and win the battle for land in Texas and Oklahoma and other states. We have demonstrated the fact that there is more in the Socialist's philosophy than that of finance and tools. We have shown that the land question in Texas and Oklahoma is the United States is the principal question.

Accordingly we wish that all those who feel as we feel should help unto build up the circulation of the Rebel by organizing a stock company which will give us the necessary capital to spread out until we have a paper that will grow to the point where we can reach every renter on the farm and every worker in the city who, in the midst of things are intensely interested in the subject. This will mean special correspondents, special writers, circulation managers and all the other auxiliaries that go with a modern up-to-date newspaper.

We believe this can be done with $7,000 capital and hence we invite our comrades and sympathizers to subscribe for stock in The Rebel Publishing Company $1.00 per share.

We will publish a list of those who have already subscribed in whole or part and we would ask all our friends to send in their mite at once so that we can incorporate within the next 60 days.

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MRS. FLOWERS DEAD.

To the Editor of The Rebel:—

Please allow me to state through your columns that while I was in the west for the cause of humanity my wife was taken seriously ill and died on Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock, July 21. All was done that lay in the power of her kind loving disposition and friends could do.

While she lived I worked for her interest and comfort, the interest of our children, and our class children, to which she always freely granted me every opportunity that presented itself for such work without a murmur of objection.

For my devotion to her and the cause that I have espoused I refer all to the November, 1913 issue of my magazine, page 21.

What course I will pursue in the future I do not know, but I feel relieved of the best friend except my dear mother that I ever possessed and worried by once presented friends the life they now have appears to be one of darkness and gloom. But I would be willing to bear it all if I could prevent a single man of the error of their political ways and cause them to work for the cause of humanity and the economic interest of the burden bearers of the world.

Dear comrades please give me your sympathy and encouragement in my sad affliction. My sad and stunned state is with you in the defense of our noble cause.

Yours in sadness,

W. F. FLOWERS.

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THE LAND, THE ISSUE.

In the primary election the state witnessed the anomaly of a socialist candidate for governor in not territory defeated by votes in dry territory who indicated a preference for an anti.

Submission voted upon for the third time in six years, appears to have been defeated.

Prohibitionists who came very close to winning the state at the several election of 1911, have apparently lost ground since that time.

Five Rebel issues, one issue of Pearl, Harris, Galveston and Jefferson counties, and his neck and neck race in contiss, carried on Bell early indicated his success.

Should the same ratio hold throughout the count, Ferguson's majority may reach 50,000. How much of this majority is due to his land plank is a matter of speculation. This plank, he seriously undertaken in a legislative way, will likely succeed prohibition, as a paramount issue.—Houston Chronicle.

WANTED—To know the whereabouts of my sister, Mrs. Mable Morgan. Last heard of near San Antonio, Texas. Write me at Franklin, Texas. Hugh Wallace.

OUR REBS.

In every part of the state of Old Texas here has been a glorious fight for the doubs because of the disgraceful campaign that Ferguson, Hall and their followers have waged for some time. Nothing more disgraceful can befound in the annals of American politics. Everybody agreed that such mudslinging was never seen before, but most people are at a loss to know why the management came to such a low level. To those who are posted the answer is easy—just this—The Rebel army threw the candidates off their balance by making the land issue THE ISSUE. The ignorant donks did not know how to discuss this, the greatest of all issues, and consequently they belabored one another like illterate fishwives. This situation was brought around as a result of the work of the men and women who have built up The Rebel's gigantic circulation which in turn broke the alience of the capitalist press and enabled the people to discuss the one great issue before them was the issue of LAND.

This issue we have done! Now as to what must follows.

To relate our enemies means that we must organize and the enemies will wrangle about the bonus system and leave land-reform intact. There is but one way to upset the Donk's plans. Well it is to do what we have done before, keep piling The Rebel out to the menes of the people with the result that they will demand on pain of political annihilation the destruction of Ferguson, Hall and the Donks of every Socialist and sympathizer to secure Rebels in ever increasing quantities at the rate of 25 cents for 40 weeks a clubs of four.

Comrade R. Weaver, of Pasdet, Tx., writes: "I should find 81 for Sub cards and I will clobber myself to send you that amount next week. Well the election is over. Who will be the next to follow his lead? Let me hear from you about it.

THE REBEL.

THE FIRM FOUNDATION

Elder Tom Burnett is one of the leading ministers of the church of Christ and editor and owner of Burnett's Budget, largely organ of that church. He is not a Socialist, but to honor the crookedness of the "F. F." record, takes following pass from a recent issue of the "Budget"

Bro. Ferguson's record is shown The item is clipped from Apr 15 issue of the Austin leading paper of the Christian denomination.

Burnett to a Firm Foundation writer: "Say, John, you have a lot of good solid reading matter. In that one on Showalter gives them so much Soothing Syrup and Pink Pills and so much strong meat for grown people "If you get sick or lame or sore,

Use patent medicine and dopes galore,

And you will smell and rub and drink

Ferguson's Tonic.

From Stephens' down to Lydia Pinkham's

Use Pink's Pills for sickly back,

And kidneys that are out of whack,

And if with age you should shiver,

I have "Red Circle" for your liver!

And stomach dopes from near and far,

And be Dr. Miles for catarrh

And Mrs. Winslow Soothing Syrup

The souls of lullaby saints to cheer up!

And in my chosen I have lots

Of Peruna, Cardui, Tanlac, pans and pots

Excelsior flavors, chops and shoulders,

And glorious royal baking powders.

And if your nerves goet weak and poor

From reading Denton's hybrid lore,

Just take a dose of Kentucky

And rocks your system to the core,

And you can't stand it any more

And think your days are all over,

I'll physic you with Vine Ole!

Ha, ha! ye saints, from pole to pole,

Know's hubby forsakes the text

And dope for Corpus, at the altar,

Inside the lack at Ft. Showalter."

SAVE ON TOBACCO.

FREE KENTUCKY TOBACCO BOOK TELLS HOW

Write for a copy of this book which tells you how to get Kentucky natural leaf tobacco direct from growers and make 15 yourself into cigars, smoking or chewing tobacco. It tells how to avoid paying revenue taxes, trust exactions. Save most of your tobacco money and get better tobacco! All in a free bottle of "Kentucky Flavoring Mixture" to improve its fragrance. Free upon request. MOSS J. BEALL R. D. 3, CAVE CITY, KENTUCKY.

The ruling class will only give to the workers scope to keep them satisfied. They will always raise fake issues but the land issue is at the one single paramount issue every state in th-

Oklahoma Not:s.

(H. M. Sinclair, State Secretary.)

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This is the last you will hear from this office before the primaries. The work of sending out special instructions, etc., to precinct committeemen throughout the state has been completed. So far as we are able, watchers and counters have been provided. While the figures of the primary is in many instances one of indifference to Socialists, we must not overlook the fact that we are engaged in a battle for political supremacy. The real game of politics is unknown to many of our comrades. We have a vast army unschooled in its possibilities. The primary will afford us an opportunity to see the workings of this very crooked and interesting "game." It is the "Bull Wheel" of the whole robber class. Through it the workers are kept in subjection and slavery. If we will go to the polls on every occasion affording an opportunity, vote our full strength, and see that it is counted, our fight for emancipation will surely result in victory this fall. Many "tricks" have been fought out for recognition of the Union. The "others" will recognize the Union, just as soon as the workers recognize themselves. But as soon as they recognize that they belong to a class whose interests are opposed to those who "feed out" to them, they will vote as one solid class against the "Red Flag." Don't betray your class, don't forget you worn interests, even though you have accepted your nominee. Let the capitalists and their parasites settle their own rows. It is of no interest to you. One of them will support successfully the other to force a continuation of your wage slavery.

Let the "Good Man" on the old ticket, the other "dear ticket," cut out his own salvation or damnation. A man that considers a public office a private snap is not the man to be left in the support of a class-conscious worker. A Socialist who will support a sworn enemy of the working class deserves only the contempt of his seducer. This is sure to be his reward. Don't be a "cash." Be a man. Vote the ticket of your class. Vote for the emancipation of your children. Vote for the supremacy of the class who do the useful work of the world. Vote "Red." For the benefit of all comrades in the movement the following extract from the state party constitution is reprinted.

Section 66. Any Socialist candidate for public office, or now other party member, who make or offers to make any trade or fusion, or alliance of a political nature with any candidate or other person of any other political party, shall be expelled in accordance with the provisions of this constitution.

Don't forget that the above is a part of the pledge you took when you became a member of the Socialist party. Remember this when you are approached and asked to desert your party and your class.

The Pushmataha Way.

The comrades of Pushmataha county are lined up to win. Incidentally they have the correct idea concerning the primary of August 4. The following is an extract from the instructions issued by the county executive committee to the comrades of Pushmataha. "The Oklahoma Primary Law is a part of the political machine, built by Haskell, Cruce & Co., for the purpose of perpetuating the Democratic party in power, cotarery to the will of the people. The election laws of Oklahoma, since statehood are the most corrupt ever perpetrated by a bunch of pot house politicians; a by word and a stench in the nostrils of politics in other states. Yet we, as Socialists, are forced to wallow in the quagmire in order to legalize our ticket already chosen by our party referendum. It will cost the state over $100,000 to pull off this Democratic farce, not counting the time wasted by all parties concerned. The total cost of nominating the Socialist ticket in this county did not exceed $10. The Republican organizations cost 30 cents and that is more than they are worth. Expensive and useless as it is, it is the duty of every Socialist in the county to go to the polls, call for the Socialist ballot, stamp a cross (X) in the circle under the open hand, and then see to it that his vote is counted. That's the only sensible thing to do. It's the only honorable thing to do, and, it's the only legal thing to do. Be men, nominate your ticket and stand by it November. This is the kind of stuff that will win. It is honorable and is bound to force the admiration and respect of even our enemy. It is living up to the constitution of the party, state and national, fixed back to all efforts of this nature. This is what put the pick in Pushmataha.

Comrade, if you are a nominee of the Socialist party, remember that you have no promises or pledges to make. Matters of this state. You [illegible] matters is not forth in the party. Study the platform. Have one of the campaign books in your pocket all the time. Make yourself familiar with every page it contains. Get the statistics it carries by heart. Use it on every Dobb. Send for more of them when your supply is exhausted.

Call Meeting for Party Nominees.

All nominees named on the state ticket are called to meet at state headquarters, Oklahoma City, Sunday August 16, 1914. This call is issued by the executive committee.

H. M. Sinclair, State Sec.

Expelled From the Party.

Be it known that Tulsa Socialist Local has expelled from membership, Edgar Carpenter for having sought and worked for the dissolution of said local and that said Edgar Carpenter was expelled on June 28, 1914. Be it understood also, that George G. Ray, at one time member of Local Tulsa, has been expelled from his recent action, but has resigned his membership in Local Tulsa andtook membership in the Young Men's Democratic Club, of Tulsa. These facts are given to the world publicly because it is deemed necessary and worthy.

Tulsa, Okla.

Recording Secretary Local Tulsa.

New Locals For the Week.

Connell Grove, Pottawatomie county, 7 members, S. P. Clinkenbeard Prague, Route 1, Secretary; organized by D. Cobb; Sand Ridge, McCurtain county, 5 members, W. A. Arnett, Valmont, secretary, R. L. McLendon, organizer; Stigler, Haskell county, 8 members, H. B. Thrasher, Stigler, secretary, organized by Frank Brown; Harmon Ellis county, 10 members, Mrs. Tom Kelly, Harmon, secretary, organized by H. N. Stallard; District 49, Muskogee county, 6 members, Wm. N. Martin Braggs, secretary; Howe, LeFlore county, 6 members, J. W. Burgess Howe, secretary; Teganna, McIntosh county, 11 members George Hanks Teganna, secretary; Tupelo, Coal county, 6 members, O. W. Burton, Tupelo, secretary; Lane Atoka county, 7 members, D. M. Taylor, Lane, secretary, organized by T. N. Brand; Total new locals for the week 9. Total membership of new locals, 68.

Encampments, Conventions, Etc.

Political Pow Wows. All appointments. Oklahoma, Okla., August 8. Address J. M. Hard, Chickasha.

Major county. Fairview. Three days encampment beginning July 31. Every thing free. Address D. H. Denman Fairview, Okla.

Atoka, Bryan and Coal counties. Caney, July 30. Three days encampment. Address Mitchell & McKee, Caney, Okla.

Wagoner county, Cordell. Three days encampment, beginning August 3 Address James L. Cline, box 115, Cordell, Oklahoma.

Byars, Oklahoma. Four days encampment, beginning August 2. The finest picnic grounds in the state. Everybody invited.

County convention Bryan county, August 6. Durant, Oklahoma. Carpenters' Hall, at 1.30 p. m. J. Row land, county secretary.

County convention, Caddo county, August 1, at Carnegie, Oklahoma. L. E. Davis, county secretary, Anadarko Oklahoma, box 206.

Wagoner county county convention at Oowela, August 2. Meeting called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. T. M. Dunlap, county secretary.

RYAN WALKER COMING TO TEXAS.

All Socialists and all lovers of the cartoonial art will be pleased to learn that Ryan Walker, the famous originator of the "Henry Dubb" cartoon intends to come to Texas in the fall. He says he can come for 18 or 20 dates and we have written him that we sincerely hope that he can make it 100 dates. In two weeks from now in this column we will be able to state the terms upon which we can secure our brilliant comrade, Walker writes:

1026 Pine st., Winnetka, Ill., July 24, 1914.

My Dear Comrade Hickey:—

Could I get some lecture dates in Texas this fall—say about 18 or 20? I have a great line of stuff for the farmers.

Have just concluded a big lecture tour in North Dakota and Montana. Return date is 100 places. Have had farmers to drive 30 to 50 miles to hear me and some of the meetings in the township houses and picnics were filled to overflow.

Truly yours,

Ryan Walker.

We have written Comrade Walker to try and arrange to get here in [illegible] like to see if we can [illegible] office a [illegible] dates you can [illegible] cables.

The [illegible] now kick on the [illegible] the [illegible] press.

CORRESPONDENCE.

At our last meeting at Waxahachie we instructed the secretary to notify you as to how many circulars to send each local. I suppose you have heard yet or if you have, be sure and send plenty.

I recieved the 800 Rebels and they were REBELS indeed, would that every man in Texas could have a copy and read it after they got it, but the average Democrat is so far behind the times in his noodle to read the great truths it contained.

Yours for the emancipation,

R. E. Broedlow.

Tolbert, Tex., July 20, 1914.

Mr. T. A. Hickey,

Halletlsville, Texas.

Dear Sir:—

I am sending a copy of the following to the Farm and Ranch for publication. I doubt if they will use it. Rather or not they do you are at liberty to use it if you think it worthy of space.

I note in a current issue of The Dallas Farm News a query from Mr. W. H. Rothell relative to the price of bran compared with that of corn. The query has been pressing upon me for the past month. He wants to know just where and how the farmer's profit comes in. He says he must grow wheat and then to sell more than 200 pounds of wheat to pay for 200 pounds of flour! He declares that if the matters is not made thoroughly clear to him he will never set his hand to the plow on this ground.

This man clearly knows that the average farm is a highly profitable business. He knows the overflowing abundance of his own farm as well as that of his neighbors. Still the fact is that the greatly improved conditions of the farmer of late has resulted in the off spring of the farmers becoming dissatisfied with the knowledge that farming pays. He wants to know just how and why it pays? And if this scientific information be not forthcoming he fears that many of them willcontinue to insist on exchanging the farm for the city where they can determine by the process of calculation just how their profits come. I have done my best to teach my boy that the farm is IT! I have taught him to respect almost to the point of reverence those who have never earned a living for themselves but have spent their lives a wizard-wing on a cultivator and who spend their time galloping from the field to the house to plan tell those who can earn their living how is the best way to proceed at it. I have taught my son that the unchanging law of nature may know better how to conduct a farm that he never saw or heard of than the man who has been on the farm all his life can only learn by careful observation and experience. All this the boy accepted, but he has been going to school and has been taught that "figures don't lie." Therefore he insists that I show him in figures just how the farmer is a man who has to pay onethirdof his wheat for rent for the privilege of raising it o nthe land and then pay onehalf the remainder two thirds for the privilege of eating the remainder. I must confess that I have not figures to show him. Of course I know that the profit is there but I cannot make the figures show it.

Will you please solve this problem for me or else point me to to someone else who can. If you will answer this and a few other related questions I am sure it will go a long ways to the desirable goal of keeping the boy on the farm.

W. C. Nalley.

Glad E. O. Welton Is O. K.

To The Rebel,

Halletlsville, Texas.

On the first of this month I moved from the Dallas News of Comrade Welton being shot, but I said very little about it. Again I looked in the same paper later but saw nothing of the attempt to murder. I didn't get The Rebel until Saturday and of course, as a matter of fact; I was uneasy about our comrade and when I got the little old Rebel I *knew I had the straight of the matter.* You may know that Mr. Meitzen will soon be back at his post of duty and I was jubilant and went up to Weatherford to hear the fool voters holler for Hall and Ferguson, but to my surprise I found several Democrats that said that they would not vote for either because of this act. But of course you know the men, because the Socialist press exposed the devil. I guess we need more exposures we are beginning to wake up.

Yours for the emancipation,

R. H. Hodges,

Weatherford, Texas

An Appreciation of E. O. Camp Verde, Texas, July 20.

Mr. E. O. Meitzen,

Halletlsville, Texas.

Dear Comrade:—

I am sorry to agitate in our humble way sooner or later are made to feel the persecution dispected to us by the hands of existing order. Therefore it is not surprising of me when I learn of the attack upon one who isprominent in our movement—but it was like a thunderbolt from the clear sky. this headline in the Express—"E. O. Meitzen Shot." for is not the name of Meitzen synonymous of honor? Those of us who have lived in Lavaca county know that the name of Meitzen has for decades been linked with every movement that sought to lighten the burdens of those who toil.

That you may soon resume the place at your desk is the prayer of your thousands of friends.

Be proud, Comrade Meitzen of the enemies you have made.

O. W. Weltner.

Waxahachie, Texas.

July 21, 1914.

Dear Comrade:—

The Socialist wagon is a big success, good meetings everywhere in both Ellis and Dallas counties for the past 5 days, big crowds in Ennie where we more than hold our own and then some against Rev. J. Frank Norris and all the rotten candidates.

Say, I missed my connection with The Rebel at Ennis, but have had it ever since. Now, don't you send me 1,000 at Midlothian Ellis county, to reach there next Saturday? Please do. We have distributed over 20,000 pieces of literature in 8 days and over 2,000 wer Rebels and these tenant farmers are mighty hungry for them.

Regards to all our comrades.

Jas. B. Goode.

Starkburnett, Tex. July 12, 1914

Comrade T. A. Hickey,

Halletlsville, Texas.

Dear Comrade:—

Enclosed find draft for one dollar. Can't send order, nothing to go to town. Wife and threshing. Send me 100 and the other when you think they will do the most good. I see S. H. Anderson calls attention in your issue issue to the Grain Buyers and Millers Association. They are the strongest monopoly extant. I have lived on this place and raised wheat for 25 years. Before they organized we got China dirt prices and sometimes the farmer bushel better for our wheat The millers sent out to our farms to try and buy our wheat, but results they have experienced have to take any old price they offer us. A farmer can't sell a mill a car of wheat. We, the Socialist Union have decided that we can put in an elevator at Iowa Park so we bought one and went to buying wheat, but the millers sent out we couldn't sell it. One of our members had joined the grain buyers association and we paid a ten dollar fee to get in. Oh, yes the Democrats sure will kill the monopolies and trusts.

As ever your friend,

J. P. Roberts.

Ramsey Hows Debate.

Florence, Tex., July 8, 1914.

Dear Tom:—

I heard a debate between Judge Judge Ramsey and one Mr. House. Ramsey said Ferguson was not fit for constable much less for governor. House made Hall out the same sorry piece of political plunder in Texas. Now Comrade we have a clean sweep on our ticket and let's roll up a Socialist vote that will make the Democrats jump sideways. Enclosed find 10 cents in stamps for platform and send me Meitzen's picture would like to put one on our postoffice. May God speed the time when we may have a government by the people. Hurrah for Meitzen and Debs! Sincerely yours,

O. P. Young.

The vote thatrefused to give Louisiana women the right of suffrage was 60 to 41, with 17 absent. Seven or eight speeches were made by those favoring the proposition and only two against the same. Not one word was uttered by the opposition, about whom the Dennison Times-Record says: "The minority that defeated the proposal was simply the voiceless weakling of silken, soft-lion, obsolete politics, able to explain plausible reasons for itself."—Gardenia N. Gingles, Louisiana.

OWNERSHIP OF LAND.

There are two theories on the subject of land now abroad, and in contention; both false.

The first is that Heavenly law there have always existed and must continue to exist, a certain number of hereditary sacred persons, on whom the earth, air and water of the world belong, as the personal property; of which earth air and water these persons may at their pleasure, withhold or forbid, the rest or the human race to eat, to breathe, or to drink. This theory is not for many years longer tenable. The adverse theory is that a division of the land of the world among the mob of the world could immediately elevate the said mob into sacred personages; that houses would then build themselves, and corn grow itself; and that everybody would be able to live, without doing any work for his living. The theory would also be found highly untenable in practice.

It will, however, require some rough experiments, and many catastrophies, even in this magnesium-lighted epoch, before the generality of persons will be convinced that no law concerning anything, least of all concerning land, for either holding or dividing it, or rents it hich or rent nice it low, would be of the smallest ultimate use to the people, so long as the general contest for life, remains one of mere brutal competitions.—From Medical Officer's report to the Privy Council, quoted by John Ruskin in "Sesame and Lillies."

THE REBEL AND PEARSON'S MAGAZINE CLUBBING OFFER.

Pearson's magazine is unquestionably the most radical of the monthly magazines published to day. Socialists like Mark Twain, Gerald Langer, George Allen Benson and Chas. Edward Russell write for it. Mr. Lane who is formerly of the Appeal to Reason and the national office of he Socialist party, is now it's circulation manager. He has made arrangements with The Rebel whereby this magazine which sells for $1.00 a year and The Rebel which sells for 50 cents per year can be secured for a $1.00 bill. This is the best clubbing offer of today, fire in your orders now.

TO OUR SUB-GETTERS.

Please don't forget that The Rebel has gone back to the old rate of $1 in clubs of four for forty weeks and 50 cents per year straight. You will be astonished how easy it is to get Rebel subs at a quarter a piece. The chance are ten to one that every man who reads The Rebel between now and election day will vote against Democrat Dunk. Tackle your neighbor, he will give you 25 cents and will go with you and vote out at once. Don't overlook this, do it now.

FRED HOLT VINDICATED.

Fred W. Holt, Socialist nominee for governor of Oklahoma, has scored another victory for the working class when he brought to naught the efforts of the Coal Operators' Association to injure his good name. The Special District Convention called to investigate the charges against him voted to exonerate him by an overwhelming majority. The coal operators are afraid he will be elected governor of Oklahoma.

Today farmers are selling cotton for about half dollar a pound and buying it back at the rate of six hundred dollars per bale. Suppose I ask you to give me half dollar for one, would you? Oh, no, but you are doing it every day and haven't sense enough to see it.

If E. R. Meitzen improves as much in speaking in the next six months as he has in the past six weeks then he will be able to give Eugene V. Debs a tussle for the championship of the American platform.

We are grieved to the depths of our soul to have to state that Ferguson announced that Tom Ball plays poker and belongs to a club where highballs are manufactured by the thousand. In the meantime Ernest Meitzen, the Socialist nominee for governor, is discussing principles, ideals and state craft. There is a difference between the three gentlemen. There is a reason.

It usually happens that it takes more than a bullet to kill a Socialist.

READS LIKE THE REBEL.

Appeal to Reason. —Under the caption "Ownership of land in America more than half the people rent either the farm or the city property they use. Ownership therefore does not conduce to use, strange as that may sound. The reason is found in the fact that less than a fourth of the land of America is used, while less than half the people have a chance to use that is used, except on the basis of paying tribute to others for the privilege. In a majority of cases the farmer is holding our from use as much land as he is actually using. The ownership of land therefore does not give incentive for the use of it. Suppose, on the other hand, that the Socialist idea of landholding prevailed. The land that was held by private landholders would all be used for the benefit of the whole people. The land that was privately held would all be used, for the reason that it would not pay a man to pay taxes on land he did not use and could never realize on either as an investment or in renting. That land which was abandoned because of high taxes would be used and would at once be available for use by others, either in private or public capacity. The result would be that than any land would have access to the land without having first to pay for it, and without having to rent it and pay tribute to another, before he was enabled to do so. Now that the frontier is closed, the only possible way of holding land for use for all is through the Socialist plan.

A DEBS ANSWER.

At a recent meeting held in Des Moines, Iowa, Comrade Gene Debs discussed the terrible conditions in Colorado. It is likely that he had some "complimentary" to that great Socialist school fellow, John D. Rockefeller, Jr. At the close of the meeting some one asked him: "What are we going to do with Rockefeller?" A voice in the crowd cried "hang him." "No," answered Comrade Gene. "We have to hang the system that produced him."

The Rebel would like to know what sort of logic that the single taxer uses to satisfy his mind that he should stay in the Democratic party that fights for emancipation and refuses to support the Socialist party that struggles to destroy landlordism. Now don't all answer at once.

MAKE BEER AT HOME

Let us show you how to make your own Beer, Ale and Porter. Our Home Brewing Outfit is the most complete. Very simple and easy to brew. Everything guaranteed to be exactly as represented. Our Home Brewing Outfit is the most complete. Guarantee to make Beer, Ale and Porter