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Or did you vote for Robertson, the
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mocratic lawyer, who claimed to special friend of Labor? Well, med to be Well, he was not elected, any how. So you have that vote away, just as much as I you had voted for the Socialist candidate.

And a good deal more so. For no Democrat will ever be elected to con-gress from the state of Washington again. So you voted for a losing

The rats forsake a sinking ship, you know. Have you noticed how many shrewd Democratic politicians have left the Democratic party in the state of Washington lately? There is Will Thompson, the Great Northern attorney. And there are the Harts. And even Dick Warner, poor "Silver Dick," when the opposite side of the street in Even the other night when a Socialist with the other latest the form the opposite side of the street in Even the other night when a Socialist with the other dealing and hooted out, "Who killed Nathley?" only to be answered, "A Republican."

All these and many others are hastening to get into the Republican band wagon, and deserting the old Democratic stage coach. They have not the courage to join the Socialist party. They might, if we would take up with some "Public Ownership" scheme that gave some show of an early success, like the Populist uprising. But this working class party, they want none of that in their's, and so they have no place to go but the Republican party.

But their good horse sense shows up when they turn their backs on the

st going to throw away my the workingman said when the Republican ticket.

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You laugh at that! He laughs best who laughs last. And the Socialist will laugh last.

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So you see, if you vote for a Democratic candidate, you might as well vote for Andrew Jackson, or any other dead man. You throw your vote away back into the last century, if you vote for a Democrat.

The Democrats will come talking to you about the tariff, free trade, the destruction of the trusts, and such grayheaded drivel. You know now, what any one but a man in his second childhood would know without telling, that you can no more destroy the trusts and go back to small concerns, than you can return to horse cars and destroy electric power, or destroy reaping and threshing machines and restore scickles and flails.

So don't think for a moment of

So don't think for a moment of throwing away your vote on any can-didate labeled Democrat. If you must be a fool, be at least a respectable Re-publican fool, who wears modern clothes.

rich like him.

The Republican party has no use for the workingman except to get rich and keep rich by means of his work. They will never let you get anything but wages. They will have the finery and you will have the drudgery. They say to you, "We will give you work, if you will give us riches." Our interests are identical, they say, just as the fleas say to the dog. You work for us, just as the slave-owners work for us, just as the slave-owners work for the property of the say to the dog. You work for us, just as the slave-owners work for us, just as the fleas you will be a slave owner work for us, just as the slave-owners work for us, just as the fleas you will be a slave owner work for us, just as the fleas you will be a slave owner work for us, just as the fleas you will be a slave owner work for us, just as the fleas you will be a slave owner work for us, just as the fleas you will be a slave owner work for us, just as the fleas you will be a slave owner work for us, just as the fleas you would be a slave owner work for us, just as the fleas you work for us, just as the fleas you work for us, just as the fleas you would you will be a slave owner work for us, just as the fleas you would you will be you have the fleas you would you will be you woul

Do you really think that if you vote for what you don't want, and get it, you are better off than if you vote for what you want, even if you don't get it the first time?

But, you workingman, what's the use of being a fool at all? Why throw away your vote on a Republicant What can he do for you, except to go on robbing you? That is what he stands for, the present system of things, which keeps you down and keeps him up. If you vote for a Socialist, you vote to put your master down from off your back, make him work like yourself, and make yourself rich like him.

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On which side of that rolling world in the cartoon would you rather be? With Morgan in its path or with the agitators and workers pushing it along? Not you wote the Republican jicket, get out wote the Cepublican jicket, get of the world, you will get crushed, "as sure as the world." Better yote with those who move the world.

or what you don't want, and get it, on are better off than if you vote for hat you want, even if you don't get working class is the only "essential the first time". And don't you know if you keep on the class of the future. The capitalist

class is now a block to the progress of the world, and must therefore get out of the way. "For Humanity sweeps Onward" always, and each class-disappears as its mission is fulfilled.

See those milestones of progress which the old world has passed. Slav-cry was first. Then the slaves became serfs. Then the serfs became wage-slaves, and that's where we are now slaves, and that's where we are now, under the dominance of the capitalist class. In a class has done a great work, developing and combining industries, making riches beyond the dreams of prophets. But now, it is hindering wealth produce more wealth to go unemployed, because it cannot sell at a profit.

Therefore, because it is a hindance to the production of wealth and happi-ness for mankind, the capitalist class, represented by the Republican party, doomed to extinction.

So, will you throw away your vote on a dying cause? If you want to be on the winning side, vote for Social-ism, vote for the working class, vote for the ownership of wealth by all the people and not by a few of the people, vote for yourselves and for your chil-dren, vote out the Old, vote in the New.

The ABC of Socialism

A. M. Simons, WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

WHAT IS SOCIALISM!

A Socialism has come at the preson have two quite distinct meanings, or a future Commona lagacy from the Utopian stage as me the other, that of a social the result of the modern science, or Socialism. Both of those meanings become so firmly fixed in the transition of the transi

fature stage of society, need not detain us long, for while it is still in more popular and common meaning of the word it is really aimon meaning of the word it is really aimon meaning of the word it is really aimon meaning of the word with the really aimon meaning to come a day when one can say, "Sesterday was capitalism, today is the Cooperative Commonwealth," Hence they leave to catastrophic upoins the task for telling "what will happen under socialism." Hy the way, it is interesting to note that it is always just the "stepata-time" opportunist Socialist who really adopts the "catastrophic by pothesis." He is the one who continually tells us how with, that and the other thing will be run "under Socialism," as if he expected some morning to wake up out of capitalism into a society inhelicophy.

But it is in the sense of a social philosophy. But it is in the sense of a social philosophy that the word Socialism as Social philosophy.

But it is in the sense of a social philosophy that the word Socialism are really come to have its present tremendous importance in the world of thought and action. It is this meaning, the acceptance and understanding order in the stage degree, differentiates the morder, in a large degree, differentiates the morning of the proposed of the sense of the sens

in the meaning of the word, which are com-prehended in the philosophy expressed by

First Point-"Economic Determination Is probably useless to the fact of these is what is commonly called the "Materialistic conception of his constant confine to constant confine to constant confine the fact of the size of the word, that of a "Robotomic Determination,"

ist philosophy is simply a recognition of the fact, now universally admitted in the realm of biology, that the way in which any orof biology, that the way in which any organism adapts itself to its environment and
secures its subsistence from that environment, determines every portion of its organism. If we admit an exception to this
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It is because of the discovery of this law It is because of the discovery of this law that we have a science of botany, zoology, or any of the related sciences of life. It is upon this law that the whole doctrine of evolution rests, and the very fact of its uni-versally in these realms raises a strong presumption that it will be found prevailing in the field of social life.

It was the discovery of this law and its application to sociological thought by Carl Marx, Lewis H. Morgan and Frederick En-gels that made possible that science of so-cial evolution called socialism.

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Just at the present time it has become quite the samer thing with a little knot of cheap thinkers in the Socialist camp, who desire to secure a notoriety by doing or saying outre things to deny the name of sections to modern Socialism. But if the section to modern Socialism. But if the realm of the section to modern Socialism. But if the realm of biology then by severy with the realm of biology then by severy with the realmost the section of the section is should be applied to the system of thought and mode of invostigation side-orsted by the thinkers enumerated above.

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Second Point—"The Class Struggla."

The second fundamental thought of Socialism in the sense in which it is now best used is embraced in the discovery of the law of social evolution through the class struge of social evolution through the class struge of production the meant that each method of production the second of production the second of production through the second of production that meant that each method of production some one social class. By this is, meant that each method of production some one social class. This class is the one which under that method of production is most essential. But as the tools of production are improved and the method of their utilization changed a new social class is made essential. This new class struggles with and overcomes the old and society advances another stage.

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Capitair's Class No Longer Essential.

The importance of this law at the present time lies in the fact that the capitalist class by abdicating its function as the organization, directing class in fudury has created to be the socially essential class. At the same time the change in the manner of production from individual to collective production and the organization of the laborers in great industrial productive arraises independent of an owning class, now usaless, so far as the productive process is concerned, has made the laborers the essential economic class. Therefore, in obedience to these two laws it is certain that the time is not far distant when that class will become socially dominant, and take possession of all the instruments of social control. They will them, as the capitalist class does at present, control the state, determine public opinion and sets social customs.

The New Stage. Capitalist Class No Longer Essential.

of industry and manner of production shows us that the next change in the organization of industry will be in the line of a transfer of ownership in a highly concentrated form from individuals to the collectivity. Now it also happens that this change is one which will be of tremendous benefit to the laboring class and herice they have a strong incentive class and herice they have a strong incentive to hasten give the control of the laws we have just explained.

who seem to be inclined at present to revise that language, at least so far as the vocabu-lary of Socialism is concerned.

Socialist Principles Pervasive

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the Constitution Follow the (Special Dispatch to The Socialist.) Fing in Port Angeles? Socialists Port Angeles, Wash., Aug. 21, 1902.
Forbidden to Speak on Street. —City Marshal notified Comrade Lat-Obey the Higher Law of Freedom. imer not to speak on the street.

The Cappys Take to the Woods. The speech was made and the speak-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Ceaselessly the drops of rain beat against the timber of the old boat, and their soft patter awoke many as all thought. The wind whistling through the crevices of the timber howled flercely; a chip of wood hanging loosely inside rattled and quivered out an

the foaming river moaned its sad monoton-ous complaint. Our shelter under the boat was destitute of anything like comfort; it was damp and narrow, and ice-cold drops

was damp and narrow, and loccold drops of rain, mingled with piercing gusts of wind, penetrated through the rotting timbers. We sat in silence, shivough the rotting timber to cold. I remomber getting very sleepy. Natasha, who had curied herself up into a ball, leant back against the side of the boat, her arms encircled her knees, on which rested her head. She gazed steadily out towards the river. Her wide-open eyes shone brightly, and seemed to grow larger for the black bruises beneath them. She neither spoke nor moved, and her silent, motionious figure inspired me with awe. I longed to say something to her, but did not know how to begin. At last she broke silence.

"What a wretched business our life is."

At last she broke silence.

"What a wretched business our life is."
She spoke each word distinctly, slowly, and with deep conviction. She did not seem to be complaining; there was too much indiference in her voice for "[that...Apparently she had been reviewing her life, and had put into words, as well as she was able, the

lusion she had arrived at concerning it.

A conclusion that I at least could not dis pute without being false to myself. I pre-ferred, therefore, to leave her words un-answered, and she once more assumed her silent and motionless attitude, taking no no-

he expressed it, "to croak."

Her clear, cold reasoning made me feel horoughly sick at heart. I feit I had no liternative but either to speak or burst into ears. To cry before a woman, however, either and disgraceful, the more so, as she hereich had not shed a single teat.

At last I managed to speak.

through all the slums of the town—the girl with whom I had spent an autumn night. If she is dead—the best thing that could have happened to her—may her soul rest in peace. If she is still allive, God grant her a quiet mind, and may she never realise her fall; for that would be only a cruel and futile suffering, and would serve no useful sourcease in this world.

purpose in this world.

(Translated by Emily Jakowieff and Dora B. Monteflore.) An Excited Editorial.

The International Socialist Review for August contains a six page cultorial remarkable for its length and brevity—length of statement and brevity of fact. It has what some think is an attack upon The Socialist, though, if so, it is so vague and inaccurate that we can scarcely believe accorded for

it intended for us.

Here is the quotation: "One paper de-clared that the forthcoming census would show a most 'startling' tendency toward the disappearance of farm ownership, through the growth of mortgages and landlordism,' whereas, if the editor had taken the trouble

whereas, if the editor had taken the trouble to look at the advance bulletins of that cen-sus which may be had for the asking he would have 'discovered that the number of farm owners has actually increased consider-ably during the last ten years, while the relative increase of mortagged and tenant farms is so slow that, save in a few excep-tional localities, the farmers are in about equal danger from the coming of the next lecant and mortagged farmers." Now here is what The Socialist said on June 15:

"The truth is, the farmer is on his way to become a farm laborer. While he still imagines himself a proprietor, the majority of his class are either on mottaged or rented farms, practically only laborers. These sell their labor power for a bare subsistence and are subject to immediate discharge, like wage laborers. The tendency toward large farms is not marked. But the tendency toward capitalist, ownership of all the small farms is very marked. We avail the returns of the census of 1900 with greatest interest. It cannot be doubted they will show a streat by increased percentage of tenants and mort-gazors."

the exact words of the bulletin:
"In the last two decades the number of
farms in the U. S. increased 1;730,750, or
43.2 per cent. The number operated by own-

ers increased 729,065, or 24.4 per cent.; the number operated by cash tenants, 420,563, or

number operated by cash tenants, 142,005, or 133.6 per cent., and the number by share tenants, 571,122, or 81.3 per-cent. The rate of gain in each group was much greater in the last than in the first of the two de-

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not allow the fear of a bill from us to lead

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you to refuse the paper.

if and for his subject. In the third place, the

It is safe to estimate that rifteen minures new people have thus been led by the efforts of one man in 40 days to read about Social-tem for at least fourteen weeks, since no subscription was taken for less than that

working for the next six months will make more Socialista and better support themselves at the same time than by any o

Comrade Heckman heads the list of our Century Club. There are others who have sent in a Hundred Subscribers at least, and

A CURSE TO THE WORLD.

A Ballard ex contractor is kicking against the agitation now being conducted by the Socialists in that burs. After 250 copies of The Socialist had been subscribed for and circulated for a few weeks. Comrade Heekman returned to spy out the land. The above-named ex-contractor gave him such courtoous greeting as this:

"You agitators are a curse to the country, If I had my super II had my will be a dark cell and kept there. A great, stout, husky fellow like you ought to be in better business. An able-bodied man ought to be doing something useful in the wordt, not as wen anown by the experience of ai that a great number of so-called "owners" are subject to mortgages.

Another point. This census includes among "owners" four groups, namely, "owners," part owners," owners, and tenants and "managers,." Only the first of these groups belongs strictly under the heading, "Owners." This is the first census which made such a classification, so that the class of "owners" appears relatively larger than in previous reports, while it actually diminishes the number of tenants, including a large number of them under the general heading of "owners."

This report fully justifies our expectation of a "greatly increased percentage of tenants" and makes "The Reviews" extravagant language appear absurd.

business. An able-boiled man ought to be doing something useful in the world, not going about stirring up mischiet?"

Another mossback claimed be had worked hard and got him a little home and anyone could do the same, and all this Socialist take about the unemployed was pure rid.

These are specimens of Republican comment on one month's Socialist agitation in the seventh city in the state of Washington, Keep it up, boys. When you hear the pigs squeening like this, be sure there's somebody in the pastirring up the animals.

Are you the man who has thrown two or

"Better subscribe and get a good dose." Result a six months' sub to The Socialist.

Those party buttons attract attention. A six months' sub. will secure one.

ing wind grew loader and colder. My teeth began once more to chatter. The girl aithy eved and crept closer to me—so close that could see her vyes flashing in the gloom. What street yes mashing in the gloom. What street yes men are! I should like to crishly out all under in prefet! I would usingaise you all til I could. If I saw any or you dying in the sautter! I would only apit in yeer faces, and leave you there without a spark of pity. You meetable writhout a spark of you to so you as some ably git trusses you, and gives way to you, all is over, you sparin and derithe her, you dirty rascale!

She possessed as early and seed to the possessed as early and the property of the possessed as early and the property of the property despatiting was the sound of the waves as they dashed against the river banks, that it seemed as if they wished to condite the story of some oppression, of some insupportable grief, of which they were utterly weary, and of which they desired to unburden themselves, so that it might be shared with someone else. The noise of the rain, mingled with the rash of the waves, together produced the effect of a long, end lessly deep sound, floating in the air—the sigh of the earth, weary of the never-ceasing changes of the weather—the hot, bright summers, succeeded by the damp, cold and dreary autumns. The wind still continued to sweep and how'd over the desolate shore; the foaming river mouned its sad monotonous complaint. Our shelter under the boat

She possessed an endicas stock of abusive epithets, but none of them were uttered with any torce. One test they expressed neither anger nor hatred for these "dirty raceaes."

The tone of her voice was not in harmony with the words she spoke, but what she said made a deeper impression on me than could have been made by the most claquest, forcible, and possimistic book or argunization that I had ever come across, either before that high very since. I can only express it in this way, and compare it to the death agony which must itself be always more real, more long must be a most possible. We have been description by a master hand can ever be.

Well, I was suffering acutely, though whether my sufferings were caused entirely by the evold, or by my companion's words, I cannot now exactly say. I uttered a low grown, and guashed my teeth. At the same moment I felt two cold fittle hands flutter ling near me—one of them touched my seed and the other my dreek, and a soft, caresang voice enquired sympathetically.

Will you not tell me who you are? The tone of her voice was not in i

Will you not tell me who you are?"

it seemed almost for a moment as if some one else were speaking, and not the Natasha who, only a few moments before had been reviling all mankind, and calling down evil on the heads of men. She was speaking now, however, in quick, hurried tones.

sitent and motionless attitude, taking no no-tice whatever of me.

"If one could but croak, and have done with it al," she murmured, in a low and pensive tone. But still there was no note of complaint in her voice. It seemed as it she had reviewed her past life, and had come to the conclusion that there was no use in continuing to live; and that the only way to escape the mockery of existence was, as she expressed it, "to croak."

reviling all mankind, and calling down evil on the heads of men. She was speaking now, however, in quick, hurried tones. "What is the matter with you? Are you cold? Are you freedind? Poor fellow! Why did you not say so? Why did you not tell me before that you were cold? Come and lie down here. Stretch yourself out like that, and I will lie down also. Now, just put your arms round me-come closer to me. Now you will be nice and warm. Hyand by we will lie bake to back, and so warm our backs. And so we shall manage to get through the night. Why are you drinking, and the same that is the same that the same that I was freathing to the whole human race, when I was dreaming of reforming the whole social order of things, and plotting all kinds of political revolutions; reading also extremely wise books, the meaning of which, in all probability, was never quite clear, even to their authors; just when I was endeavoring in every way to make of myself a prominent social and active force, just, in a word, when I seemed to have fulfilled the greater part of my task, and presumed that I had at least won a right to existence by making myself indispensable to the human race, and by taking a prominent place in the history of mankind—to think that such a person should stand in need of warmh, leat by the body of a falsen woman an unhappy, shattered, persecued of pince in the world. As woman should stand in need of warmh, leat the world man in the world. As woman should stand in need of warmh, leat the world man in the world. seemed disgraceful, the more so, as she herself had not shed a single tea.

At last I managed to speak.

"Who has been knocking you about", I
asked, unable to find a more delicate way
of alluding to her disfigurement.

"Why, Pashka, of course!"

"He's my lover. He's a baker."

"Does he behave like that often?"

"Yes, very often; every time he is drunk.
Then leaning towards me's he began to telall about her relations with Pashka. She
was a "girl of the town," he, a baker with
an auburn moustache; he played the accodion splendidly. He had met her at the "establishment," had charmed her by his gay
manners, his smart, well-polished top-boots,
and his splendid ciothes. Why, he wore a
cost that was worth at least fixen roules!
She fell in love with him for all these fine
qualities, and put herself under his "protection." No sconee did he realise his positiothan he began to appreciations" the money
he would spend in drink, and when drunk
he beat her without mercy. All this, she
beat her without mercy. All this, she
what he head her without with the shamelessity
courted other girls under her very nose.

"That was what hur me most! I saw he
was only making game of me, the raseal;
and I was no worse looking than the other
strik! The day before yesterday I asked
permission of my "mistress to go out. I went
straight to the house where Pashka
lives, and found him there with Dounlig;
she was full of drink, and he not much hetter. I went for him, I can tell you. "You
raceal, you dog!" I shouted. Then he began
let knotced me down, he drarged in a boule
to the him, he abused in all that would not
are mattered so much. The worst part of
the handkerchief from my head. Oh! great
foot! what can I do now?"

The last few words were uttered in a
plaintue, trombing voic.

The very house, and and on the work
he handkerchief from whead. Oh! great warmth, lent by the body of a fallen woman, an unhappy, shattered, persecuted creature, for whom there is no room and no place in the world. A woman whom I ought to have protected and caref for, instead of allowing her to console and comfort me, though, in-deed, if the thought of my duty toward her had ever entered my mind, Courtes I foother had ever entered my mind, Courtes I and long it. I tried to make myself believe that it was all only a dream, an absurd nightnare, which had come across me during heavy sleep.

sleep.

But, alas! The cold rain drops continued to pour down on me; the warm breast of the girl was pressed close against mine; her hot breath, tainted, it must be acknowledged with the faint odor of vodka, but oh, see not breath, thereby, and the engage with the first working, acrobe me to reality; and proved to me almost against my will that it was no dream. The wind howled and moaned pitfully. The rain best ever louder against the old boat, and the waves outside hissed, whilst we, lying still in a close embrace, shivered still from the cold. This was indeed stern reality. I felt convinced that no dream, however unbearable, could ever have vied in oppressiveness with this crushing actuality. Natasha continued to talk softly, soothingly, kindly, as none but a woman can do. Her simple gentle words caused warm feelings to creep into my heart, and I felt it melting within me.

A flood of tears poured down my cheeks.

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washing away my anger, the grief, the self-conceit, the evil that had accumulated in my heart in the course of that terrible night. Once more Natasha endeavored to comfort

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The last few words were uttered in a plaintive, trembling voice. The ever howl-

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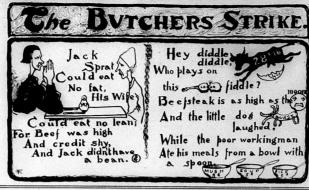
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"Carnegie is not so much a manufac-turer of steel as a stealer of manufac-ture."—Debs.

Ornanizer Latimer Arrested

r arrested upon order of the mayor, against the advice of city attorney Trial this morning and case dis-

missed by justice. Will speak again tonight as we are determined to know whether the con-stitution follows the flag in Port An-

geles or not. Mayor went fishing and city attor-new refused to appear.

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Carpenters Union, and so on, all recognise
the class struggle, so that every wage worker can vote the straight telest. Convention
also ordered committee to support state
committee all they can and accept no outside speaker that is not indorsed by state
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Jane's beauty is fading. There is neither love light not the light of hope in her eyes. She sees the Jaws of the hungerworf such day pressing hard on her 'fhreshold. In accordance with the law of nature, little ones have come, but to the poor Jane there seems to be no law, human or divine, by exems to be no law, human or divine, by the head of the head of the law of t

Where are the dreams of that first para-dise? Long ago the visions of a home van ished. Long ago they realized that taste hopes had been beyond realization. Moder-ate hopes they were, too. The average fam-ily does not expect to count its millions, but would be happy could it but count a few hun-dred against the rainy day. Now this pittful pair, with tear-dimmed cyce, stands by to wish another pair of lov-ers Godspeed. Perhaps in time to witness the marriage of their own children, wonder-ing if the offspring can better solve the rid-died of existence. Where are the dreams of that first para

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