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## Chicago Unionists Follow Gompers After Hot Socialist Debate

### Keir Hardie

to purported to be an interview with Hardie, in which the great Eng-Socialist and labor leader was ed as praising Samuel Gompers for

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URGE DISORDE

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Pittsburg, Pa. Aug. 18.—Bobt. Shankey, a bookkeeper of the north side, died of a broken heart in the county jait this morning before the cell doors could be opened to get him from the floor where he had fallen when told be could not be released.

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# IS IT CRIME TO BE UNION HEAD?

# Sumner and Other Team-

business agent of the Milk Driv-union, and one of the best known labor labor leaders in Chicago, with ed with the attempted murder of Wirt C. Speyer, a dairyman living at 452 West One Hundred and Tenth street.

Say They Visited House

The other two men are Harry Ferry. 24 years old, 9736 Avenue M. business agent of Teamsters' local 742, and George Turner, 43 years old, 350 One Hundred and Twelfth street, secretary of Milk Drivers' branch No. 1. They were arrested after the wife of the se-riously wounded dairyman told the

repeated visits to the house and tried to persuade her husband to join the union. She later identified Summer and Turner as two of the men, but said she had naver seen Ferry before.

The police were also told of three men representing themselves as rall-road detectives coming to the house claiming that they were searching for stolen oats, and, after the shooting, it is said that Speyer told the police to get the oats men. He then became unconscious.

Conferences Were Had

the three men under arrest do not y that thry have had conferences in Speyer and have saked him to re-his membership in the union and t they have always found him obdu-

They are out on bond, and Sumner us this morning attending to his unnudu duties as usual. They will have a saring at the Kensington police staton this afternoon.

### UNION MEETINGS

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# SOCIALIST FETE SALERANDE BY W. H. Murphy

## Much Enthusiasm Is Shown at Big Picnic in Southern Illinois

BY J. O. BENTALL

A gathering of over a thousand peo for an all day plenie, with four speakers, delivering altogether six lec tures, is a phenomenon that cannot be by Robert Hunter. shooed away from the excited race of Here are the pr capitalistic politicians by the waving of

capitalistic politicians by the waving of the band.
On Saturday in the beautiful park in Burns grove, Franklin county, such a gathering took place.

For weeks Dr. Chincon of local Northern township, Franklin county, had been energetically preparing for the event. Members of the local who were able did all they could to help him, but the main burden fell upon the doctor. He erected a stand, secured a brass band, arranged seating and prepared the grounds to accommodare a large gathering, but he was overwhelmed to find that acres of land in the woods were covered with teams and vehicles, whereas he had expected only a few trees to suffice for hitching posts.

Col. Dick Maple There

The speakers of the day were Colonel

The speakers of the day were Coionel Dick Maple, editor of the Rip-Saw; Groce Lawrence of Herrin, candidate for the legislature from the Fiftieth senatorial district; Daniel Boone, congressional candidate from the Twenty-fifth district. The state secretary also snoke.

Sters Officials Arrested.

On a Weak Charge

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Because they are omicials of locals of the teamsters' union seems to be the principal reason why Stephen C. Sumner, business agent of the Milk Drivener, business agent of

Want Pure Socialism

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Many farmers will be stubborn this fall and will refuse to bow to the imperial Taft and the dictatorial Bryan. That the farming communities ready for the Socialist propagands a becoming clear all over the country. The farmer is not baking for a Socialism that will favor him only, but is asking for the real international, scientific Socialism, and is satisfied and delighted when he hears it in all its fullness. The farmer becomes just as much of a Socialist as the wage earner in the iron mill or machine shop of the large cities.

Great enthusiasm was manifested during the entire day. All the speakers were roundly cheered and found ready response for their message by pactically all who listened, with the exception of a hide-bound Republican and a two-by-four preacher, who were not really, to blame for their opposition to Socialism because of insufficient capacity to grasp.

Farmers to Be Organized

Great stress will be laid on the organization of the farmers in the state of Illinois. The rural districts and the towns wind cities throughout the state, by the hard work of the Socialist membership and officials in Illinois, have been prepared and are now ready to take up definite and militant work for Socialism.

### Socialist News

Jacobs, Socialist speaker and organization. Wis, spoke to a targe au Helvider, Ill. Jacobs is a forced and he held the attention of a lare for two hours. His ability in comwork its commendable.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1-8.—The maxi-num temperature of 98 degrees was eached here yesterday, making a new ecord for the season. It marked the nottest day in August experienced 7a 8t. Louis in fitten years. One death and one prostration were reported.

STEAMSHIP LINES WANT BOOSEVELT AS A PATRON

STEAMSHIP LINES REPUSE TO OBEY IMMIGRATION ACT

# THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID YESTERDAY 

### A GOOD CHANCE YET

Half of August is gone and the Hustlers have not as a whole exerted themelves to capture the prizes to be given to workers during the menth. Those that have started have not built up a lead that could not be beaten if one were to start in right now.

Three days of conscientious hustling is bound to bring you a prize. If you start in today with the proper sort of vim your chances are as good as those of the man who started on August 1. If you land a couple of subs. every day your reward cannot help but be one of the books-"Socialists at Work," written

Here are the prizes that are intended to call forth all of your ginger: 1. To the Hustler turning in the largest number of subscriptions or largest club card order, or a comidnation of both, during August, \$15 worth The Modern Banker. By James

of any Socialist books advertised by the Daily.

2. For the Mustler turning in the second largest number of subscriptions, sub. card orders, or both, during August. "The New Encyclopeadia of books amount to \$5.25. We will mail them all for \$1.50, or will-

3. FOR THE NEXT 100, a copy of Robert Hunter's "Socialists at Work," donated to the Daily for this purpose. The price of this book er's expense for \$1.00, provided

4. "Lee's Priceless Recipes," a book containing 3,000 secrets for the home, farm, and every department of human endeavor, is offered to any Hustler securing \$3 worth of subscriptions or subscription cards. 5. A neat campaign embler -a leather watch fob with a picture of

Eugene V. Debs attached to it, will be given to any Hustler sending in an order for a bundle of 200 of the "Labor Day Special." 6. A bracelet made like the campaign watch fob will be given to any man for sending in an order for 200 of the "Labor Day Special."

Pick the one out that you want, then start right out after it. Get your nam on the prize list. Ready-GO!

### THE LABOR DAY HUSTLERS

Something for the Farmers

A special department for farmers has been dided to the many features of the Dally Solialist. Matters persisting to all agricultural roblems will be dealt with in this department. The department will appear on the

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A G. Shelhouse of St. Paul, Minn., orders of Friday's edition. Robert Bandlow of Cleveland, O., sends in 15-75 cents to be applied on a renewal of inheritation and il for the Vabor Day edition. Always the Sam. Ones

Hars are the sub, card orders. Watch of these land one of those August prenium, N. O. Alifax, Davenport, Is. J. H. Allivora: Longwood Me. J. H. Sharp, Deits, Okio J. Thomas schmidt, Saginaw Mich. James Lord, Parmington, 1). Thomas schmidt, Saginaw mes Lord, Parmington, D. Blus Sagnuelson, Cloques, A. hi. Van Buren, Grand Jun-uisa von Lackum, Dysar B. Sullivan, Bar Harber, L. Highbie, Jenera, Ohio Some of the Late Ones

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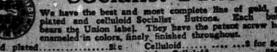
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Who is it that is dreaming? Who is it that is looking for the accomplishment of impossibilities?

Is it practical to expect the party that shoots workers in Alabama to love them in Illinois? Is it practical to expect the "father of injunctions" to abolish "government by injunction?" Is it pracof injunctions" to abolish "government by injunction?" Is it prac-tical to expect child labor legislation from a party that receives a majority of its votes from states where such legislation is contemptument blood out of your bobes, so many ously rejected?

IS IT PRACTICAL TO EXPECT TO REAP GRAPES FROM THISTLES?

The Socialists have seen the workers of a host of other countries dream the same dream that Gomer's is dreaming now, and of Chicago, into these deas of exploitahave seen them awake in the terrors of a nightmare.

English workers tried this plan for more than a score of years. They elected their "friends" on the Liberal ticket. They even elected trade unionists on that tieket until they had some twenty men in the House of Commons. Some of these men were officials of trade unions. Some of them had their salaries paid from union funds.

All this was pointed out as the fruits of the "practical" o'icy of live once upon a time. Yo, will recol-the "hard-headed" British worker. He would never permit nimself lect that there was the dry bet of a to be fooled by any set of Socialist dreamers. Not he. He was praised and petted and FOOLED by the English capitalist press for years for being so much more "practical' than the Socialist dreamers across the English Channel and the North Sea.

His "practical" policy certainly achieved everything in the way of "rewarding friends" that could be expected.

Yet factory legislation langed or went backward. The slums grew larger and larger. The mass of the workers sunk deeper and deeper in poverty. Parliament became more and more contemptu- hang heavy with the untipened nuts. ous of Labor's demands.

Finally, as a climax of this "practical" policy, the House of hillside come to you. A trail leads up Lords rendered a decision practically outlawing trade unions by through a little hollow to a bubbling making it possible for any employer to bankrupt them as soon as spring. At first the climb up this trail they should declare a strike.

Then the "hard-headed, practical" British workman woke up. He decided that he was the one that had been dreaming all these years instead of the Socialists. He decided to follow the advice of those whom his capitalist masters had been telling him, and making him believe, were dreamers.

The "reward-and-punish" plan was chucked into the scrap heap and English laborers set about following the Socialist policy of independent political action:

They did not secure the millenniun at once. No Socialist ever told them they would. There are still slums in England. There are plenty of unemployed and hungry and naked workers.

BUT THEY DID MAKE FURTHER PROGRESS DURING THE FIRST YEAR AFTER THEY ADOPTED THE SOCIAL-IST POLICY THAN THEY HAD MADE IN A GENERATION UNDER THE SO-CALLED, "PRACTICAL" POLICY.

Moreover, they are adopting more and more of the Socialist policy, and every step they take in that direction brings greater IM-MEDIATE PRACTICAL results than years of the old policies.

It will be the same here. The election of every man indorsed by organized Labor upon the Republican and Democratic ticket will mean less than nothing if with that election comes a reduction of the the Socialist vote.

BUT IF THE SOCIALIST VOTE OF FOUR YEARS AGO IS TRIPLED, IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE WHICH OF THE CAPITALIST CANDIDATES GAINS THE ELECTION, THERE WILL BE SUCH A MASS OF LABOR LEGISLATION AT THE NEXT SESSION OF CONGRESS AS HAS NEVER BEEN SEEN IN THIS COUNTRY.

Let us be practical. Let us demand what we want and go after it as if we expected to get it, and with a determination to keep at it until we do get it.

## It Is Your Turn Now

The "old guard" has responded splendidly to the call for help. The same ones that have come to the rescue of their paper over and over again have come once more and have STARTED a movement that, IF CARRIED THROUGH, will mean a bigger, better paper for the campaign than we have ever had before.

There are still ten thousand readers who want a daily paper that will fight the battles of Labor who have not been heard from. They are willing to do something. Some of them have been waiting to see if others were going to assist. Some have not been able to respond at first. Some have been simply indifferent or careless.

To which of these classes do YOU belong?

Plans are now being laid to greatly increase the effectiveness of the Daily Socialist during the campaign. For the months of September and October we must have every weapon in order, every tember and October we must have every weapon in the highest possible state of this day many are still unable to tell the difference.

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This week will decide just how good a paper we will have this year, the year of all years when we need the best paper possible. No one can decide this question save the great army of workers. Has your vote been received yet on this question? Vote for a bigger, feet triangle with all three sides equal better Daily Socialist that shall gain such a foothold during the next months that it will continue to fight our battles during the coming winter, when the working class will pass through the hardest crisis of history.

The diamond is a part of the lowest organization of the universe, yet Weiss, the great investigator in crystallog-



are makes? Under the present system are makes. Under the present system are inaless? Under the present system are inaless. Under the present system to invite our encodies (the rich, who is the rich who invite our encodes why not invite them? Let us be charteable with Socialism. Who not give every meet and dishonest. Ut some promise and a contented perfect offer a premise the tellers?

THE CUSTOMARY PLACE

A well known English bleshop some time since lost his third wife. A clergy may be a contented to see the content of the present of the pr

the terrupes of mind of a person who is his heart he is in possession of and saw the verger.

"Can you tell me where the hishop's wife it buried?"

"Can you tell me where the hishop's wife it buried?"

"Well, sir," replied the verger, "I human peing with human sympathies, it sails in the midst of suffering to cause. Then, again, he is haunt, are that his sir may it some way over
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### METROPOLITAN REFLECTIONS

Maybe you have noticed that these August days are not like July, days, path—fruit barriers—and we pass on dog at play, and we pass on down the Perhaps there is just as much heat, out again into the sunlight. And so and out in the street there is the same we come to the edge of the cliff again.

Down in the valley, at your feet, it of street car bells and the same clatter is near supper time and you see the above our heads. High purple banks of wheels, but in through the open smoke of the evening are curling upare on either side and at length, in the door comes some mystic presence that ward and sniff the fragrance of green golden duck, we reach a little river, its

Perhaps It is the cloud shadows chasours of labor in your care of an office

you can't afford it. There are too many onsiderations even if a munificent en ployer grants you a week's free time.

and few of them do this.

But you can go back with me for a oment and live an August day ove again "lest you forget" faat you did creek full of rolling stones and a poo now mired with the hoof marks of a nerd, red and black and bringle, filing off over the little green bottom

The higher slopes are burnt brown against which the foliage of the but oaks looks almost black. The leaves are already beginning to fall from the

The mingled fra rance of these fall s leaves and the wild flower of the is easy, but soon you find more difficul you desire to reach the level above The trees form an arch above the trail and at the breast of the hill you find the way choked with briars.

So is the height defended. At length you reach the top of the slore and pause, tired and breathless, for a backward glance.

The little valley lies beneath you is the glary of the August valley sun shine, half in shadow-blue, luminou shadow, and far away are the Ken tucky hills, where you know the Ohio rolls its yellow flood.

Round about you is a field of clover tubble and in the distance a band of forest, black-edging the horizon. Big grasshoppers whire away before your feet and gophers scurry to their holes. Presently you reach the forest and follow the partly obliterated trail down gentle slope. Here you

The hayfield was silent except for th whirring of the grasshoppers, but here on the old Indian trall not a sound of

About you bloom the exters in blue reners the golden sky, and purple and a wealth of golden rod. In the purple shadew of the other in the added glory of the golden sun-shore a sand barge with drooping sail building and on up Clark street. Your light, while down the slope the sumac is poling sliently on, while the cook life outwardly runs in the same chan- is taking on the blood red hue of our strums some old-time melody of the world wide banner of human brother- long ago on a banjo.

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### "Intellectuals" and "Proletarians"

BY ROBERT HUNTER

We hear newadays too much silly talk about "intellectuale" and "pro

Some think that these terms mutually contradict each other. They seem to think that an intellectual cannot be a proletarian and a proletarian cannot be an intellectual:

As a matter of fact, few intellectuals ARE NOT PROLETARIANS.

Is a manual laborer more dependent than an editor, a magazine writer, college professor, or a clergyman?

Is not the average brain-worker as abjectly dependent as the manual worker upon the will of the capitalist? Is not his position as humiliating as that of the day laborer? He, too, must have bread, and to earn bread he also must be a slave, dependent for labor upon the will of another.

. Hundreds of areat Socialist leaders—nearly all the men who first organized -were INTELLECTUALS the trade unions and established co-operatives-Marx, Engels, Lassalle, Liebknecht, De Paepe, Jaures, Guesde, Kropotkin

and Tschaikowsky are names that will be known throughout history as the leaders of our modern revolt. Yet some of these men were not even intellectual proletarians. But in their fight for intellectual independence they were forced to battle with the proletarians. Their yearning for freedom, their conscientions regard for honesty and sincerity compelled them to resist the oppressive rule of capitalist money changers.

As scientists, economists, editors, and professors, they were toilers, and n of them dependent for their livelihood upon the will of another.

The man who endeavors to divide the workers and to form into opposing campa "intellectuals" and "proletarians" does violence to the thought and even more to the example of these great founders of modern Socialism.

Jules Guesde once said, "Out out of the Labor party-its elements more particularly intellectual, reduce it solely to hand workers, and it will be capable only of revolt which, even though victorious, will nevertheless be sterile.

Intellectuals verses proletarians! Why, to grant that is to grant the ab

Proletarians do the BRAIN as well as the MANUAL labor of today. In tellectuals as well as manual laborers are WAGE WORKERS under our proeconomic system. And they are paid very of in by capitalists who without their help could no more run industry than they could write a Miltonian epic.

A man does not have to work in the ditch to feel the curse of wage slavery Every proletarian, intellectual or manual, is oppressed and exploited by capi-A Socialist movement made up solely of intellectuals is impossible. A So-

cialist movement made up solely of manuals is equally impossible The English Labor party is handlcapped because it lacks intellectuals, and the Italian Socialist party is handicapped because it lacks in its positions of

influence able hand workers. In Belgium, France and Germany, where the party is at its best, manual and intellectuals work in common accord, appreciating fully their COMMON

DEGRADATION AS PROLETARIANS. the outer world reaches you.

The word is "Projectarians of the world, unite," and that includes every lf an acorn drops you hear it, and worker of HAND OR SHAIN who feels the curse of capitalism.

# OF INTEREST TO WOME

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Wit and Humor "Our credit man made a bad break

yesteriny."
"What was it?"
"He told a dumb man that his word
was as good as his band."—Detroit
Free Press.

Mrs. Doogood - Foor fellow, have you o friends?

Beggar (sobbing)-No. lady, I've go nothin but relatives.-Philadelphia Bul-

Socialist Cook Book Green Corn Pudding. oks of Maryland and Virginia are ac-

care being taken that they do not fry beyond the crisp stage, as that would mean a disagreeable tings of burnt fig-vor. Remove the bacon bits from the frying-pan and said the corn pulp, tose-

### The Secret of Harmony THE DIAMOND TALKS HY ERMA VIVIAN JOHNSON.

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I am only a crystal. Without life or a power to function as those things of higher origin. I am known by the scientist as pure carbon, capable of being hurnt to ashes, and by the idolator of adornment as the most precious of gens.

Long ago I was discovered, but it is not more than a century since I have been called a diamond. For do you know, the ancients were first familiar with a substance known as rock-crystal was formed in the clefts of high grocks of granite, high up in the level that this rock-crystal was frozen ite.

Later, when scientists had named me later, when scientists had named me later, when scientists had named me later. The later when scientists had named me later

You who see with what discrimination I select and build my structure to the very structure of organized cells, convincing the human of his origin, what do you do that aids progress with your marvelous brain tapacity? Is the result as pure and beautiful as the diamond crystal which grows without the knowledge of doing aught that could injure it? Is your society as well organized as the forces which create me into a thing to be valued?

Think of this co-operation, carried on for millions of years, siways and ever, and after long deliberation on the victorial country of the country of th peculiar kind of rock-crystal many ere deceived in mistaking the quality

So that no one will accept an inmond, I will explain the difference fully as hard, symmetrical and smooth on its faces as the diamond. But the form of either stone proves its kind. Take any point of a diamond crystal and it is bounded by four or a multiple while the rock-crystal has six trian-gular faces about its point.

raphy, says of the crystal world: "Th axis is truly the line governing every figure, round which the whole is unlformly disposed. All the parts look to'it, and by it they are bound together as by a comman chain and mutual con

"But these axes in the crystals, where

"But these axes in the crystals, where cleavage is made use of by the stone-cutter, are not merely geometric lines physically dead and powerless. It is in reference to them that the forces work which have formed the crystals."

So, at the very bottom of kingdoms, the most highly organized form of the industal world. I prove the sublified truth that the smallest of things are actively, engaged in the movement toward progression.

Morehouse, who wrote the "Wilderness of the World." says! "The growth of a citystal shews as much selection, skill and uniformity as the growth of the elicous shell of a diatom—and the affinity is close. Matter subjected to the subsidence of heat energy, to cooling off, changes from the gaseous to the liquid torm, and then from the liquid to the solid, through crystallization. Solids are also sometimes formed by direct crystallization. Solids are also sometimes formed by direct crystals must be formed, and they will vary in character eccording—

be boiled on the ear expressly for this purpose, as 'left over' corn may be

Green Corn and Peppers

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An extremely appetizing and attractive dish can be made of green corn and peppers. Remove the seeds from the peppers and boil them in saited water for twenty minutes. Take from the water and chop fine. Boil the ears of corn in the same water and when tender remove the corn from the cob thoroughly. Melt one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan and add the chooped peppers and the corn pulp, with a seasoning of sait. Heat theroughly and stir frequently to prevent scorching. Serve on round, flat dishes, the mixture placed on each in a compact little pyramid shape, with the garnish of a spray of parsley.

For Home Dressmakers



GIRL'S AND CHILD'S ROMPERS. Paris Pattern No. 2464 All Seams Allowed.

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Nothing is more useful for the play hours or for every day wear than one of these little allower garments, which may be worn with or withouts dress. Developed in red-and-white checked ringsham, the full waist gathered foto a thaped yeke-band, cut out in square Dutch outline and trimmed with narrow white cotton braid, its very stylish. The fort elsewes are gathered into narrow bands of the material, and these and the belt are trimmed with the braid to material is the circular Boomers, which are gathered into tight bands around the knees, and attached to the waist under the belt. The pattern is in a slace—3 to 9 years. For a child of 8 years the ronguers recuits 334 yards of material 27 imples wide, or 2 by yards 38 inches wide; 54 yards of braid.

Price of pattern, 10 cents. Nothing is more useful for the play hours or for every day wear than one of these little allcover garments, which may be worn with or
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## A COLUMN FOR Socialist Farmers

### ON WHICH SIDE?

A great political class struggle is coming in this country. It is already here will grow fiercer each year.

This struggle is first seen in the cities. The wage workers and their employers are fighting for the mastery. The wage worker demands more and more

what he produces. The capitalist insists upon larger and larger profits.

From strikes, boycotts, and lockouts on the industrial field this struggle is transferred to a battle with ballots on the political field.

This struggle is going on in every country. It is the one great political sue of today.

The farmer must decide upon which side he will cast his lot. He cannot

tand aside, no matter how much he may desire to avoid the battle.

He must cast his lot either with the capitalist or the wage worker. He will naturally become a part of the army that defends his interests

This cannot be the capitalist side. The farmer does not live from interest r profits. His ownership of the farm is the ownership of a JOB. Sometimes the job is a good one. Sometimes it is harder than that of the sweatshop worker. Some figures have just been published to show that the average income per farm in the United States is today nearly \$700. This includes the great fruit

farms of California, the gigantic hothouses around New York and Chicago, the nammoth stock ranches of the Great Plains, and other large industrial undertakings that are classified as farms, but whose income is reckoned in tens and hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. Omitting these, the average income of the farmer is something less than

\$600 a year. For this he and his wife and children work long hours through almost the whole year, and generally are compelled to invest a capital of a thousand dollars or more besides in order to hold this "job."

In view of these facts it is not hard to tell where the farmers' interest lies. He must and will stand with the workers in the factory and shop, and work with them to the end that the powers of government shall be wielded by the producers of wealth ON THE FARM or in the FACTORY, or wherever they

### Stumbling Blocks for Farmers BY J. BRAUNWALDER.

In the Daily Socielist of August 1, even if I criticise some tactics, but I 1908, there was an article, "A word to the farmer," looking for more effectiveness among farmers for the Daily Socialist, and it was stated that there would be introduced a department en-tirely for the interest of the farmer, and the farmers could speak for themselves in and through the Socialist.

Now, as a rule, the farmers have very even if they were disposed to dot it, cent who are willing to take the time. and especially to write about Socialism, and that is not surpassing considering how even scholars in the public schools are taught. In Webster's dictionary of 1886 Socialism is defined as a "theory of society which advocates a more precise, orderly and harmless arrangekind than that which has hitherto prevalled." The definition is not bad, but not much can be learned from it.

schools throughout the state the follow- is quite different. While the first relief definition is given: "Socialism is a fers more to the control of socialism is a fers more to the control of socialism is a fers more to the control of socialism is a fers more to the control of socialism is a fers more to the control of socialism is a fers more to the control of socialism is a fers more to the control of socialism is a fers more to the control of socialism is a fers more to the control of socialism is a fers more to the control of socialism is a fers more to the control of socialism is a fers more to the control of socialism is a fers more to the control of socialism is a fers more to the control of socialism is a fers more to the control of socialism is a fers more to the control of socialism is a fers more to the control of social of the two farmers mentioned is quite different. theory or system of social reform, which contemplates a complete reconstruction of society with a more just equitable distribution of property and labor." In popular usage the term less revolutionary scheme.

will give the assurance that noth but facts shall be discussed. fact is that Socialism is misrepresented and misunderstood, and the clearing away of these misrepresentations is necessary thing to do.

One of my neighbors in talking about Socialism said: "Well, Socialism canuot and will not be introduced into or by the human society, because Socialists want to divide everything, and everything would be changed and not

Another farmer says: "Well, Socialism might be all right, but in Social-ism there is no religion. Socialists do not believe that there is a God. ing good could come of a society like crime would exist under Socialism than under capitalism.

religious side, and although these two are by no means purely agricultural, they reach to almost every other occupation. I think it abso-lutely necessary to clear away the dark spots. The first opposition has been dwelt upon again and again Now, while the first sentence of this in almost every Socialist paper. Tes it definition is a very poor one, mixed is existing in many minds yet, and it with words quite hard to be understood cannot be answered too often that So-

ond sentence is an entirely false state- . The second objection, almost none of ment, and in reality it is a crime to the Socialist writers like to discuss misrepresent a word in such manner in and prefer to avoid. I, for my part, book used throughout the country. do not see any necessity for them. I You asked the farmers: What will am not afraid to say and discuss the you do with this department? Well, truth, although I know very well that, my simple answer is: Use it, and as the views about the truth are different there shall be ample space given. I with different persons. I presume views may fill a column some time, provided or opinions can be exchanged about the editor of the paper will put it in.

### The Rancher

Well! well! Has it come at last? [ reading Socialistic literature, and the The Runcher is going to have a chance to say something in a Socialist paper.

I am surprised beyond measure. I know a Socialist Rancher who went to the city and went into a Socialist busi-have yet to learn that it is an absolute ness political meeting, and they made truth a motion to exclude all men who were equal."

The joke of it, to think that the straight.

The vast majority of working people have yet to learn that it is an absolute truth "That before God all souls are

not working men. He got up and said When a man considers he is equal to "What! send me out, a Rancher?" and any one who lives, and none are lower they concluded after talking the matlare in the eve and stand

The joke of it, to think that the Rancher was not a working mun. He The reason the Rancher has been hard works nearer 16 hours a day than the to reach is because he is quite an individualized being, for he plows when Do you know we will never get So-he likes, he cuts his grain or picks his average working man does 10.

Do you know we will never get Soclalism until we get the Rancier, and is
it not true that the only hope of the
world lies in Socialism? The salvation of the world lies alone with the
be well balanced must educate himself.

tion of the world lies alone with the working people, for this reason there in more ways than one, or he will be speaking, only a handful of the rich.

As long as the working people are bamboosled into voffing for the rich speople who are not of their class so long will these things be.

Their only hope known under the sun is to vote their own working people into effice. The rich are reading and here is lies the only hope of the world—til they get right down and study the economic problem there will be an good, happy times for all who work. The and think.

They can easily become educated to giory of a soul is that it can do the economic needs of the world by useful labor.—Pasadena, Cal

### From a Farmer-Organizer

BY FRED FREEMAN.