

Join The Union of Your Craft

The Socialist

Join The Party of Your Class

THE WORKINGMANS PAPER A CARTOON WEEKLY

To Organize the Slaves of Capital To Vote Their Own Emancipation

Published by the Socialist Educational Union

116 Virginia Street, SEATTLE, WASH., July 24, 1904

50 Cents a Year

Look up Your Label-Number This is No. 207

From One Who Knows

M'MECHEN, W. Va., July 14, 1904.

It was with great regret that I read No. 203 of 'The Socialist'...

No man has a better chance than a field worker like myself to judge of a paper's value to the cause...

Knowing the splendid work done by 'The Socialist' for the cause of Socialism...

The cause of Socialism is not alone the cause of those who toil and sacrifice to keep the party papers alive...

Many a subscriber for 'The Socialist' can afford to pay in advance for fifty subscription cards...

COMRADES, WILL YOU ALL LEND A HAND RIGHT NOW? M. W. WILKINS.

From Many Comrades.

Peter Asp, of Bremerton, Wa., offers one dollar a month so long as he has a master.

Wm. Scates, of Aquarius, Wa., visited this office a few days ago and subscribed.

John McSharrow, of Porter, Wa., sends in his weekly six months sub.

A. C. Norcross, of Ellensburg, Wa., orders a bundle of 'Colorado' edition and sends in a sub for a friend.

Harry Towell, of San Juan, Wa., sends in subs for two. Let's hear from the island again.

Many comrades are ordering bundles of 'The Socialist' which contains Colorado cartoons.

C. B. Winters and Otis Whitney send in \$2.50 for subscriptions.

A. C. Norcross has been heard from again. This time he sends \$2.00 with W. H. McKee.

F. A. Purdy, of Tacoma, Wa., writes as follows: 'I do not believe in the cheap idea.'

State Organizer Miller, of Idaho, ordered over one thousand extras of Nos. 201 and 202.

W. H. Lanfersiek, literary agent of Local Newport, Ky., ordered 250 extras of those Colorado cartoon poster editions.

T. E. Latimer sends in some subs from Missouri. We are very willing and can 'show' Missourians what Socialism is.

I cannot say enough in praise of 'The Socialist'. I shall always recommend it as one of the best.

We received a sub card from Victoria, B. C., without name or address.

J. H. Shelley, secretary Putney, Vt., Socialist club, throws a few subs at us.

A. O. Haugen, of Sultai, Wa., sends in an admirable calling down with two dollars' worth of subs.

We know you all felt bad after seeing the last issues of 'The Socialist'.

But nobody feels more like crying than we who publish it.

Subs will. Get subs and there will be no bad feeling on the part of either of us.

Always purchase from advertisers and always tell that you saw the advertisement in 'The Socialist'.

Don't forget that you cannot send in too many subs.

Walter Lohrenz, organizer for Local South Bend, Wa., has taken twenty-one subscriptions for 'The Socialist'.

Enclosed please find one dollar, sub to 'The Socialist' for one year.

R. Chilson; Olympia, Wa.

Peter Johnson, of Burke, Idaho, seconds the same.

'Hearing of your struggle for existence, I offer my sympathy, also something more substantial, namely my subscription.'

'I will do all I can to keep 'The Socialist' alive. Enclosed find 50 cents to make my sub one dollar.'

'The Socialist' must be kept going at all hazards. It should have no enemies in the movement.

'Faith cure will kill 'The Socialist'. It must be nourished by raising price to one dollar a year.'

'This is my answer: Send me 'The Socialist' and I will send one dollar every year.'

'I do not believe in the cheap idea. The best is not too good for me, and the best cannot be given at a low price.'

'I fully agree with Eugene V. Debs. The subscription price should be one dollar. I subscribe for four different papers and 'The Socialist' is by far the best.'

'I do not believe in sponging from anyone. Especially not from comrades who are doing more than I am able to do for the cause we all love.'

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Slave Market Reports

BY D. BURGESS,

Socialist Party Nominee for Governor of Washington, Now on a Tour Through the State.

At one place where I was stopping I got into conversation with a vigorous patriot who was content to be a slave.

I asked him if he did not like my style. He replied very promptly and rather energetically that he did not.

He regarded me with an air of supreme disgust, and remarked that he guessed he had been here as long as I had, and the incident closed.

"I am opposed to Socialism," said the bent-backed, horny-handed son of toil, whose bronzed face and distorted features gave evidence of privation and hardship.

"How would you like to divide up the work?" I asked.

This "brother to the ox" has been robbed of almost every attribute of manhood, and yet there are people who tell us that we ought to contemplate such degradation of our class with contentment.

Children's leagues are being formed for the avowed purposes as follows: To be a comfort to parents.

To be kind to dumb animals. To protect the weak and aged. To love our country and protect its flag.

Such leagues may be well enough for people who think more of dumb animals than of human beings.

I had just remarked that a man who could be content to work long hours and live in a cheap shack or roll up in a blanket for a wage of \$2.50 a day, knowing that he had created \$10 worth of wealth, deserved no more consideration than a beast of burden.

Out of the crowd came a long, lank fellow, with a scrubby beard and coarse, fierce features, and he said: "Mister, I work for \$2.50 a day, and I am no beast of burden, either."

"Do you know that you create \$10 worth of wealth for your master?" I asked.

"No, I don't; and I'm not a-going to know no sich thing, either," he replied.

"Do you believe you ought to get all the wealth you create?" I asked.

"Yes, I do," he said.

"Do you get it?" I asked.

"Well, are you satisfied?" I asked. He paused and the crowd jeered, and then he grew red in the face and said, "Yes."

"Well, then, I regard you much as I would a beast of burden. You deserve no pity. If you were discontented there would be much hope for you."

He disappeared in the crowd and his friends gathered around him, and I could hear dire threatenings uttered against fool agitators, etc., but no one ventured to interrupt again.

I had just stated that society should own all the means of wealth production and distribution, and that society should take all such means away from the present owners.

A bystander asked: "How can you pay for all this wealth?"

"I would not pay for it," I said. "Well, that would be highway robbery," he replied.

"Is it still yours, then?" I asked. He stammered, stammered and looked about him at the crowd, but after much confusion he replied: "Well, yes, I reckon it is mine yet."

"Would it be robbery for you to take your own?" I asked.

"No," he said, "but how can I tell which is mine?"

I replied: "You can't identify your individual creations, but we know the working class has created all the wealth of the world, and we insist that they have an absolute right to make the means by which wealth is created, collective property, and that to do so is not robbery, but is simply restitution."

He looked puzzled, but said: "That looks all right, and I shall study it over."

OUR FINANCES.

July 14 to July 19, 1904.

Table with 2 columns: Receipts and Expenses. Receipts include Donations, Presswork, Make-up, White paper, Postage on letters, and Postal cards. Expenses include Expressage and freight on No. 206, Linotype work No. 206, Presswork, Make-up, White paper, Postage on papers, 2 issues, Freight, express and fares to and from Tacoma, and Salary.

Table with 2 columns: Receipts and Expenses. Receipts include Total receipts, Expressage and freight on No. 206, Linotype work No. 206, Presswork, Make-up, White paper, Postage on papers, 2 issues, Freight, express and fares to and from Tacoma, and Salary. Expenses include Balance on hand, Estimated Expense of This Issue, Linotype work, Presswork, Make-up, White paper, Postage on papers, 2 issues, Freight, express and fares to and from Tacoma, and Salary.

Total \$43.50

TO HELP 'THE SOCIALIST.'

Hard work and sacrifice for the cause are essential to the makeup of a good Socialist. The more work we do and the more we sacrifice, the greater the number grows who will help us work and make sacrifices for the cause when necessary.

We think all of you for all you have done for 'The Socialist.' If you have done nothing as yet, we kindly remind you that it is never too late.

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MONTHLY DONATIONS.

The following comrades have agreed to give amounts opposite their names as a monthly donation: C. Kerkrooth, Sacramento, Cal., July and August, \$2.00; Peter Asp, Bremerton, Wa., July 1.00; Comrade Becker, of Georgetown, whose name appeared on last week's list, also agrees to donate one dollar per month.

Come, comrades, don't be backward. You have nothing to lose, and just as much to win as we have.

S. E. U. MEETING.

Regular Semi-Annual Meeting of the Socialist Educational Union, Sunday, July 31, 1 P. M., at 116 Virginia St., Seattle.

W. B. Heckman and Thos. Long have applied for membership. This is the most important meeting ever called.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

We will completely revise our subscription list next week. Some subscriptions that have expired two and three weeks ago are being carried by us, hoping to receive renewals.

The Chicago platform carried in the state of Washington by about 300 to 50. Also the Trade Union Resolution by a smaller majority. Boomer is elected National Committeeman by 50 majority over McDevitt.

THE WOLF

(Reprinted from circular distributed in Detroit, Mich.)

"Starvation" is always at your door seeking to destroy you and the loved ones at home. He is a hungry wolf and never satisfied.

This same Capitalist monster is now eating up the lives of 25,000 babies in the Southern cotton mills. He controls all the necessities of life and demands his pound of flesh for every pound of bread you receive.

WHAT CAN WE DO TO BE SAVED: Keep on voting for the RASCALS, the old parties, and get bullets for ballots, as is now being done in Colorado, and with the full sanction of President Rough Rider Roosevelt and his able assistant, Major Bully Bell, also a Rough Rider and friend of Roosevelt.

The remedy for all these evils of rascally government, poverty and crime is in your own hands. Will you use it, and vote for your own men and government? Debs and Hanford are the true friends and representatives of the working people.

Give work to all who are willing to labor, not as a favor from a capitalist employer, but as an inherited right of all to work and live, and those who toil not, neither shall they eat.

The workers' government, the Social Co-operative Commonwealth, will destroy poverty and crime and no one who is willing to do his share of life's labor shall go hungry, and in place of the sad conditions under which we now exist as WAGE SLAVES there will be peace and plenty for all on earth.

The people must own the Trusts or the Trusts will forever own the people.

We have just elected 9 aldermen, judges and officials in Milwaukee Wis., and can recall any one of them at any time, should they prove false to the true interests of the people who elected them to office.

A word to union workers: Do you believe in the open shop? If so, you will vote for Roosevelt. It was he who made the government Printing Department a Scab Institution.

Hard work and sacrifice for the cause are essential to the makeup of a good Socialist. The more work we do and the more we sacrifice, the greater the number grows who will help us work and make sacrifices for the cause when necessary.

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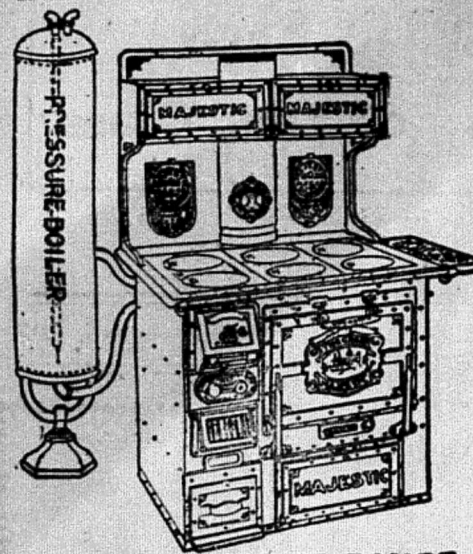
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**THE MAJESTIC**  
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**IT NEVER FAILS**

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Painting, Papering and Writing. Tel. Main 989

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(WHATCOM)

Is a reliable place to trade

The largest line of Dry Goods and Ladies ready-to-wear Garments,  
Millinery and Dress Goods, Men's and Boys' Clothing in Northwesters  
Washington

**OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT.**

Our grocery department stands between the people and all combined  
efforts to destroy legitimate competition, the iron hand no longer dictates  
prices. The Fair Store sets the pace.

Fresh, sweet Whatcom County butter, lb. 20c  
Strictly fresh ranch eggs, dozen 25c  
Carnation Cream, 3 cans for 25c  
Regular 25c coffee, lb. 20c  
Regular 50c baking powder, 40c  
Pure strawberry jam, absolutely the best, put up on the Scobey farm 25c  
Sugar Cured Ham 15c  
Sugar Cured Bacon 15c  
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Langley, Wn.

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to make my subscription one dollar."  
—A. Cedergren, Oakland, Cal.

**SOCIALISM ???**

By Arthur Morrow Lewis.

The danger of allowing men to take  
the Socialist platform and hold forth  
in the name of the party merely be-  
cause they happen to be party mem-  
bers, and are possessed with an ambi-  
tion to tell the public not what So-  
cialism is, but what they think it is,  
has received a very striking illustra-  
tion in San Francisco during the last  
few days. As these incidents are  
fraught with the possibilities of disas-  
ter, I propose to go into details and  
I trust the readers of "The Socialist"  
will pay particular attention and  
learn to avoid danger by the bitter  
experience of others.

The name of Comrade B. F. French  
was brought forward in the propa-  
ganda committee as having promised  
to speak for the party. The member  
who brought him forward stood sponsor  
for his Socialism, asserting that on  
several occasions he had heard Com-  
rade French and that we ought to have  
him. The writer opposed the motion  
to engage him on the ground that  
his platform utterances were not  
calculated to advance Socialism. The  
motion was undoubtedly been lost  
had not the writer been charged with  
opposing Comrade French be-  
cause of a personal grudge. The writ-  
er then foolishly withdrew his opposi-  
tion and the motion prevailed.

What was the result? The Sunday  
evening propaganda meeting, June 19,  
was a disgrace and a farce, and the  
members of the committee have been  
questioned on all sides as to why such  
a thing was allowed to take place.  
Comrade French read a paper on Pre-  
liminary Steps to Inaugurate Social-  
ism.

We were told, not in satire, but in  
sober earnestness, that William Ran-  
dolph Hearst was doing immense ser-  
vice to the cause of Socialism. This  
was received with derisive laughter  
and the farce commenced. The next  
piece of news consisted of the state-  
ment that the workers were robbed  
of a billion dollars a day by "the con-  
traction and inflation of the currency."  
We were then informed that the pop-  
ulist party was going to put forward  
a ticket in July and that the Populist  
party and the Socialist party were the  
only two parties that stood for the in-  
terests of the working class. Com-  
rade French declared that there was  
no difference between the Populist  
party and the Socialist party, but that  
they both stood for the same thing—  
the overthrow of greed and monopoly.

Socialism he compared to a ladder  
with one rung at the bottom and an-  
other at the top, with no provision for  
climbing the space between. What  
the bottom rung was we were not  
told, but the top rung we were calmly  
informed was "public ownership of  
public utilities." This and an intol-  
erable lot of rubbish of the same kind  
composed Comrade French's paper,  
and the audience sat agape, wonder-  
ing who was to be blamed, Comrade  
French or the people who put him for-  
ward. It may as well be stated here,  
for the defense of the general mem-  
bership, that the sole responsibility  
rests with the propaganda committee,  
which allowed one of its muddlehead-  
ed members to foist Comrade French  
upon them.

Comrade French in making his  
closing remarks outdid his paper.  
"These Socialists," said he, "are  
bigoted and narrow-minded; they do  
not know what they want nor how to  
get it" and again "Prof. Herron has  
no program and he ought to study  
history a little." These and other  
denunciations of other Socialist  
speakers and officers closed a meeting  
during which the Comrade (?) speak-  
er of the evening never sounded a  
single true note on the question of  
Socialism. Comrade French is still  
a member of the party but a motion  
calling for his resignation will be pre-  
sented at the earliest opportunity.

This is the second incident of this  
kind that has overtaken San Fran-  
cisco in less than twelve months and  
lest they should become too numerous  
we take the liberty of calling the  
reader's attention to some of the  
details of the first. This was the  
now celebrated case of Comrade Par-  
ish. Comrade Parish took the liberty  
to inform the public from our plat-  
form that "no sane man would as-  
sert that Socialism was a class ques-  
tion" and declared that nobody would

ever compel him to wear the collar  
of Karl Marx.

But Comrade Parish had much  
money and a popular style. Comrade  
French has neither. Comrade Par-  
ish was able to secure the backing  
of the "California Socialist" with lib-  
erty to use in its columns, the lan-  
guage of the dive, (notwithstanding  
the editor and proprietor was a  
lady). He was also able to secure  
the exclusion of his opponent from  
its columns and when one of the very  
first writers on Socialism, in the  
English language, a man whose name  
is known to every Socialist in Amer-  
ica, came to the writer's rescue, his  
article was quietly pigeonholed for  
one month until its connection with  
the discussion was lost. As the then  
editor of that paper has declared her  
opinion that Comrade French ought  
not to be criticized there might have  
been hope for Comrade French from  
that quarter but for the fact that the  
"California Socialist" has gone to  
join the great army of Dismal Fail-  
ures.

And so it seems certain that Com-  
rade French has had his last oppor-  
tunity to knock Socialism on the  
head in the name of the Socialist  
party, but it must be conceded that  
he made the most of it while it  
lasted.

**THE OHIO STATE CONVENTION.**  
A Racy Report.

Editor "Socialist":  
I feel impelled to send you a few ob-  
servations and impressions which are  
the result of attending the Ohio state  
convention of the Socialist party, and  
to supplement what I wrote you some  
time ago about the Ohio Socialists be-  
ing "easy." I have seen the "Model,"  
heard him talk and witnessed his act-  
ing. Directly and indirectly I have  
learned much regarding his methods.

The Critchlow-Caldwell combination  
were lined up to work the "easy" peo-  
ple, and but for the sturdy veterans  
who have fearlessly exposed and op-  
posed their actions as officials of the  
party they would most likely have re-  
alized their desires as expressed in an  
article which appeared in the Dayton,  
O., "Press" of May 27, evidently quoted  
by the "Model," from which I give the  
following: "It is almost certain that  
the state headquarters of the So-  
cialist party will remain in Dayton  
though it is not probable that Edward  
Gardner will be re-elected secretary of  
the state committee. \* \* \* The  
Dayton delegates will prepare for a  
hard fight and the retention of the of-  
fice here is almost assured. \* \* \*  
It is stated on authority that the con-  
vention will not reaffirm the national  
declaration of the party to trade union-  
ism. This will either take form in a  
decided conciliatory attitude or it will  
be ignored altogether. \* \* \* The  
Dayton delegates are W. G. Critchlow,  
Howard H. Caldwell, Michael Hynes,  
Daniel P. Farrell and John W. Mar-  
tin."

In the convention it developed that  
just recently Local Dayton bought a  
large number of stamps "for members  
who had paid dues in the past, but re-  
ceived no stamps," thus making it ap-  
pear that Local Dayton has 114 mem-  
bers, while the books show less than  
50. This model trick would seat five  
delegates instead of two had not their  
claim to representation on stamps  
just sold miscarried. A member of  
the Local, not a delegate, was given  
the floor for five minutes and exposed  
the packing process. The "Model" ac-  
knowledged the charge and justified  
the act by saying, "the same thing is  
being done all over the state."

This scheme has borne good fruit,  
however, and the following question is  
now being voted upon by the state  
committee. It should have been head-  
ed, "An Act to Prevent Local Dayton  
from Absorbing All Power"; "Shall, in  
the future, on all referendums, the  
vote of the Locals be governed by the  
number of stamps bought for the four  
months previous to the month in which  
the referendum is submitted; it being  
understood that the State Secretary  
furnish the correct number from the  
records of the state office?"

When it came to the selection of lo-  
cation for state headquarters, Cleve-  
land, Cincinnati and Dayton were  
named. Cleveland had once been se-  
lected by almost unanimous referen-  
dum vote of the membership of the  
state, which was ignored by the "Mod-  
el," and he was there to see they did  
not get it now. When it was seen that  
Dayton could not retain it, getting the  
lowest number of votes, the Critch-  
low-Caldwell combine threw their  
forces to Cincinnati, which was selected  
over Cleveland by a vote of 24 1/2  
to 22.

In nominating for the secretary of  
the state committee the "Model" said:  
"Yes, I'll stand," and he did, getting  
the lowest vote of three candidates.  
The C. C. combine then turned in to  
knife Gardner, who has been secretary  
since the "Model" resigned, and who  
refused to be made a tool of by any-  
body. The result was a Cincinnati  
comrade was selected. I do not know  
him, but hope he will not be under the  
influence of the "Model," for it would  
tend to destroy the confidence that is  
so badly needed here in Ohio. I un-  
derstand the "Model" tried to make it  
financially impossible for Gardner to  
attend the convention, but Gardner got  
there just the same and made a host

of friends by his manly, straightfor-  
ward, gentlemanly bearing.

Caldwell was nominated for com-  
mittees, but fell down each time. This  
is a hopeful sign and indicates that  
Ohio may yet return to the honored  
place she has held in the Socialist  
movement in the past.

The "Model" is a dangerous man,  
for he is absolutely without scruples,  
never displays temper, never loses his  
nerve, is never whipped and never lets  
truth interfere with his cunning. He  
may not do naughty things for money,  
but he will do anything for personal  
power. I am informed he roasted "his  
man Friday" (Caldwell) without stint,  
calling him an awful kind of a clumsy  
fool for his correspondence with the  
National Secretary, and "Friday"  
would reply by saying, "I know it, but  
it is done; how can I help it now?"

This pretty pair are seeking employ-  
ment on the Ohio Circuit as speakers  
and exponents of scientific Socialism!

The Socialist party would gain by  
the loss of such adherents.

Fraternally,  
SAM L. SMITH,  
Box 582, Bellevue, Ohio.

**TOM SELBY'S POEM—ITS HISTORY**

"Seattle Socialist":  
Dear Sir and Comrade—The first  
two stanzas of the poem contained in  
your issue of May 29th, under the  
heading, "How Factory Girls Enjoy  
Their Work," and credited by you to  
a "Brooklynite," are "lifted" bodily  
from a poem written by Comrade Tom  
Selby, of Branch No. 1, Local Detroit.

Comrade Selby wrote the poem  
(which I give below in its entirety)  
more than eighteen months ago, while  
acting as editor of the Cleveland "Ar-  
tisan." It was extensively copied by  
the Labor exchanges of that paper.  
An inquiry addressed to "The Ar-  
tisan," Cleveland, Ohio, will substantiate  
this. Following are the original  
verses:

**THE JOY OF HARD LABOR.**  
"No man can work too hard or hours  
too long, if his health will permit."  
Prof. Elliot of Harvard University.  
Said the miner deep down in the earth  
(And he laughed at the humor of it),  
"It's a joy and a revel to dig like the  
devil  
As long as my health will permit;  
And, although it's a loss of delight to  
the boss,  
He doesn't seem jealous a bit!"

Said the girl in the thundering mill,  
With a smile that was grateful and  
sweet:  
"It's pleasant, this spinning; I fear  
that I'm sinning  
In wanting to sleep and to eat!  
Oh, it would be so grand to be able to  
stand  
The other twelve hours on my feet!"

Said the child in the tenement shop:  
"Don't send me to play, if you  
please;  
I'd rather be sewing and stitching, you  
know.  
In this hotbed of filth and disease,  
For a sweat-shop, you see, is far dear-  
er to me  
Than the birds and the blossoming  
trees!"

Said the College Professor with glee:  
"I guess that'll fool 'em—but,  
pshaw!—  
I'm boss of a College, and that's why  
my 'knowledge'  
Impresses the rabble with awe;  
They're easy, d'ye see? What!—How  
about me?"  
Why, I work the fools—and my  
jaw!"

The verses, as written above, have  
been hanging on the wall of Local De-  
troit's headquarters for two months  
past, and have since appeared in the  
Detroit Journal and the Michigan Un-  
ion Advocate. The final stanza, as it  
originally appeared in the "Artisan,"  
read as follows:

Said the College Professor with glee:  
"They'll think I'm in earnest, but  
pshaw!—  
I'm boss of a College, and that's why  
my knowledge  
Impresses the rabble with awe;  
But I'm out for my health, and honor,  
and wealth.  
By working my graft—and my jaw!"

This is not a matter of much im-  
portance in itself, but I think a cor-  
rection is in justice, due Comrade Selby.  
Finally, you will notice that the last  
stanza of the verses appearing in your  
paper are not only written in a differ-  
ent metre than the original, but are  
entirely foreign in spirit to the satir-  
ical vein running through Comrade Sel-  
by's poem. Fraternally yours,  
WILLIAM BELT,  
292 Gratiot Ave., Detroit, Mich.

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County, State of Washington.**  
Charles Colburn, Plaintiff, vs. Charles Col-  
burn, Defendant. Summons for Publi-  
cation. No. 43,128.  
State of Washington to the said Charles  
Colburn, Defendant:  
You are hereby summoned to appear with-  
in sixty days after the date of the first  
publication of this summons, to-wit: with-  
in sixty days from the 15th day of June,  
1904, and defend the above entitled action  
in the above entitled Court, and answer  
the complaint of the Plaintiff, and serve a  
copy of your answer upon the Attorney  
for the Plaintiff at their office below stat-  
ed, and in case of your failure so to do,  
judgment will be rendered against you ac-  
cording to the demands of the complaint  
which has been filed with the clerk of said  
Court.  
That this action is brought for the pur-  
pose of obtaining a decree of divorce from  
the defendant upon the grounds of cruel  
and inhuman treatment, drunkenness and  
failure to provide for the support of the  
Plaintiff.  
RICHARD WINNOR,  
EDGAR S. HADLEY,  
Attorneys, Room 78 Sullivan  
Building, Seattle, King County, Washing-  
ton.

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