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OUR TICKET TO DATE. For President-WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

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of Nebraska. For Vice-President-

JOHN WORTH KERN

of Indiana. For Representative, Lancaster-WILLIAM C. NORTON of Lincoln.

#### THE LAST APPEAL.

The Wageworker is in no sense artisan newspaper. It would today talk "democracy" or "republicanism. for the presidency and opposing the lonism. gemocratic nominee were the conditions reversed. The editor of this trial in contempt cases, a vote for unlittle labor paper has voted for more ion independence, a vote for equal republicans for president than he has rights, a vote for liberty. democrats. He is not yet arrived at him his membership in a trades union jonism's worst enemies. is of far more importance than his of The Wageworker.

auship, but it is one of principle. The his party's defeat is a bribe giver and man who works for wages who allows with to entrust with public office. himself to be influenced by partisan ties is foolish. The union man who supports a ticket supported by his industrial enemies has something to our independence of political tricklearn of trades unionism.

The Wageworker is supporting Bryan for the presidency, not because he is a democrat but because he is a friend of organized labor. It is supporting Bryan, not because he is a democrat, but because his platform declares for principles that are vital to the future of unionism. It is supporting Bryan, not because he is a democrat, but because he stands for reform of the much abused injunction writ, trial by jury in cases of indirect contempt, guarantee of bank deposits and election of senators by direct vote. It is opposed to Taft, not because he is a republican, but because he is the candidate of every union-hating employer in the country. It is opposing Taft, not because he is a republican, but because he stands for the use of the injunction as a club to defeat the hopes and aspirations of men who are banded together to secure better conditions, better homes, better lives and a better future. It is opposing Taft, not because he is a republican, but because he would deny to the workingman unconvicted of any crime a trial by jury that is guaran teed to the most depraved criminal charged with offense.

For fifteen years Bryan has espoused the cause of the toiler. Not until he was annointed as the chosen heir of Theodore Roosevelt did William H. Taft deem the worker worthy of his august attention.

When the men who have been chosen by free workingmen to manage the affairs of their federation presented the claims of workers to the justice. That was when Van Cleave, Sioux City Union Advocate.

Post, Parry and other labor-haters had WHAT GRAND MASTER SARGENT WAGEWORKER Post, Parry and other labor-haters had told the republican delegates that there is no labor vote worthy of at-

clergy, discovered that he had ap- such intense cencern and alarm." pointed Taft as his successor solely and only because Taft was such a

With bribes of fat office Roosevelt has succeeded in inducing some leaders of organized labor to play the traitor to their expressed convictions. Taft has gone about claiming that his defeat will mean the death blow of

Will all this palvaver, all this juggling of the records, all this political bribery, all this threat of panic, suffice to blind the worker to his duty?

This is the time for the union workers to stand shoulder to shoulder. What matters "free trade" or "protection" if the worker may be torn from his family and thrust into jail without trial if he dares to exercise his rights as a freeman? What matters "imperialism" or "independence for the Filipinos" if trial by jury is to be denied the toiler who violates some judge-made law by exercising his rights as a citizen? What matters all the clap-trap and soft solder of the professional politicians if our unions are to be classed as "trusts in restraint of trade" and our cherished principles of fraternity and love classed upon the sordid level of matter and merchandise?

This is not a time to divide on matters of political policy-it is a time to stand together for our right to organize and to perpetuate our guaranteed rights that have been attacked by the injunction route.

This is no time for a union man to be supporting the republican nomines It is a time to talk and vote for un-

A vote for Bryan is a vote for jury

A vote for Taft is a vote to take middle age, as middle age is counted away our right to a trial by jury, a these days, but he long ago threw off vote to endorse the principle that the partisan collar, and looks to men trades unions are trusts in restraint and to principles rather than to party of trade, a vote to curtail our civic les who have charged Mr. Bryan with nominees and partisan affiliations. To rights, a vote of endorsement of un-

Let them threaten panic all they party affiliations. No man who is an will in case Taft is defeated. Better enemy of trades unionism can be a to go hungry for a time in defense of political friend of this newspaper or the right than to eat the tainted bread its editor. No man whose entire pub- of industrial slavery. The man who lic history is full of enmity to union- yields his convictions of right in the ism has, or can, receive the support tace of threatened panic is a traitor ly cannot represent the principles of to his country and to his God. The union men. And the VanCleave-Post who threatens panic in ca

In God's name, fellow unionists, let us stand by our unions, even if we must sacrifice our party. Let us show sters; let us show our detestation of those who seek to bribe us with promises of work and threaten us with privation if we dare think for ourselves.

The solidarity of organized labor is on trial. If Bryan is defeated because of organized labor's action, then goodby to any hope or chance of organized labor ever being able to enforce its righteous demands.

Next Tuesday is either labor's emancination day or the date of labor's thralldom.

It is up to you, Mr. Union Man.

Under which flag-the flag of industrial freedom or the flag of industrial serfdom?

If you are a slave to party you will not object to being the slave of a system. If you are a free man, with a free man's hopes and aspirations, you will object to being classed as merchandise.

"By their votes ye shall know them!"

## TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Organized labor will either stand or fall with the result of the election on November 3. No side issues, no apology will be recognized. You must stand up and be counted. Choose your side, Mr. Union Man. VanCleave or Gompers; Taft or Mitchell; Sherman or Morrison?-Sioux City Union Advocate.

## JUMP, JOHNNY, JUMP!

Among the wishy-washy labor papers that come to the Advocate office were met with scorn and insolence Journal. Wake up, Brother Bram- mies, "Take your claims to Denver!" was wood, and tell the members whether the insolent reply to labor's plea for to vote for Gompers or VanCleave .-

SAID.

"It has hitherto been conceded that railroad employes possessed all the Labor's representatives did "go to rights as citizens which attached to Denver," and at Denver they were the employers, that is to say, that if treated like men and their appeal was employers possessed the right to disheeded. Then, when organized labor charge employes, when it pleased them appeared in open revolt the republi- to exercise such authority, the emcan leaders awoke to a realization of ployes also possessed the right, untheir mistake. Suddenly Taft discov- challenged, to quit work when they ered that he was the original lover of elected to exercise that right. If a organized labor; that he laid down the judge of the United States court may legal principles upon which trade un- abolish this right of an employe, he ionism is founded. Then it was that remands him, unequivocally, to a servi-Theodore Roosevelt, who would have tude as degrading as the Spartans imhanged Moyer and Haywood as "un- posed upon their helots and it is this desirable citizens" without benefit of phase of the strike which has aroused

#### BE SENSIBLE!

The manufacturer or any other employer of labor who tells his men that he will shut down if Bryan is elected hurts himself and his cause and makes votes for Bryan. To the statement that there will be few jobs and low wages if Bryan is elected, we reply that there are a few million men right now without a job and without wages and a large number of them voted the republican ticket. Will they vote that way again? Not if they are sensible. -Erie, Pa., Labor Journal.

#### O FUDGE!

The Omaha Labor Advocate is advocating the election to congress of a lawyer who never paid a dollar of wages to a union man as against a newspaper publisher who has employed union labor for twenty years. never had a strike, and has paid out over \$2,000,000 in wages to union workingmen. Don't it beat thunder?

If this country has reached the condition that the election of a highearted, high-minded, patriotic, Godfearing Christian like Bryan will precipitate a panic then it is time to make a change. And men who express a willingness to die from freedom ought to be willing to take a chance on going hungry in order to achieve freedom.

There is just one union man running for the legislature in Lancaster county-William C. Norton. If you want to be represented by lawyers, doctors, professional politicians and bankers, don't vote for Norton. If you want to be represented by a fellow worker-a man who wants what you want and will work for it-vote for Norton.

The cheapest liars in Christendom are those union printers of other citbeing unfriendly to organized labor because The Commoner does not carry the label. They know that they are liars and they glory in it. Such men are a disgrace to organized labor.

If Taft represents the principles of the VanCleave-Post bunch he certain- Stationary Engineers." bunch are very seldom fooled in their

Taft, the "friend of union labor," sent Frank Phelan to jail for violating an order not to prosecute his work of organization-and did it on the testimony of a known paid spy.

The man who is supported for high office by such men as VanCleave, Post, Parry, Otis, and their like, is the man who should be fought to a finish by good union men.

If they can force a panic if Taft is defeated, patriotic men should defeat him, outlive the panic and thus break the throttle hold the panic makers have upon this country.

If they can force Taft's election by threatening panic, it will be but a step to the establishment of a monarchy by making the threat a little stronger.

If they can bring on a panic if they are defeated they have too much power for the good of a free republic.

Taft threatens a panic if he is defeated. The coward who believes it should vote for Taft.

Mr. Union Man, won't your vote for Taft look almighty good to "Buck" VanCleave? Taft called the Brotherhood of Lo-

spirators." The man who will sell his vote for a promise of work will sell his vote for

comotive Engineers a "band of con-

Stand by your friends, and adminconvention which nominated Taft they might be included the Typographical ister a stinging rebuke to your ene-

> "For God, for family, for country and for union."

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\$12.50 and up

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Splendid Tailored Skirts. New Weave & Color. \$5.00 and up

## Sale of Women's and Misses' Suits at \$20.00 and \$25.00 Continues



We've prepared a most tempting display of Women's and Misses' Suits at the above mentioned price.

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> **\$20.00** \$25.00

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We want you to come to our store and to show our appreciation we will allow you a 5 per cent reduction on your purchase. Have you tried ut? If not, this is a good time to find out that you can do better here than elsewhere.

FUR COATS are reasonably priced at the Fashion. See the new, long and short models of Brook, Mink, Electric Seal, Genuine Russian Poney and Astrakhan.

Fur Sets--Mink, Lynx, Fox, Squirrel, Etc.

TWO OF A KIND.

Taft and Post Belong to "Unions" That Are Merely Huge Jokes.

"Grape Nuts" Post says: "It may interest you to know that I was lately elected an honorary member of one of the highest grade trade unions in America—the National Association of out trouble. There are many like

stand for Post, but the N. A. of S. E. is not and never has been a trades union. It is a hybrid body organized Post in it now; in fact, it is composed delegates.

It certainly would interest us to of both employers and employes, and know of any trade union that would the local branch meets in the Stevens building under the auspices of Mr. Whirl.

At a recent election one of the by the employers to vainly attempt to most bitter of the union-hating emoffset the trades union. Post could ployers was elected delegate to the have become an active member with national convention. What a lovely "trade union" convention with such

# Furniture Clearance Sale

Sale in the Fur-

ment has been a great success this week. Many good bargains are yet to be had

Side Boards

Dressers

1 \$25.00 Side Board.

1 \$21.00 Side Board-

1 \$16.00 Side Board-

# Dining Tables

ing table, \$10, now.	\$8.75
Round 6-ft. Dining table, \$15, now	\$10.75
round 8-ft. dining tables, \$17, now	\$13.50
round 6-ft. dining table, \$16.50, now	\$13.00
table, \$18.50, now.	\$15.00
round 6-ft. dining table, \$22.50, now.	\$17.50
2 square top pedestal ing tables, \$13,50, now	base, 6-ft. din- \$10.00
orly, China Closet \$35.00	\$27.50
1 only, Bookcase, \$23.50	\$17.50

Kitchen Cabinets 2 only, Cabinet \$9.75

1 only, Cabinet, \$7.50, Chittoniers

\$17.50 Chiffonier, \$16.00 Chiffonier, \$11.00 now ..... Library Tables Library Table, \$12.75-

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1 \$10.50 Dresser— now	\$8.40
1 \$11.00 Dresser— now	\$8.80
1 \$13.50 Dresser— now	010 00
1 \$15.00 Dresser— now	\$12.00
1 \$20.00 Dresser— now	\$15.00
	\$15.00

# Iron Beds

2 2-in. Post Vernice Martin, \$16—now ....\$12.45 White bed, \$12.50— \$10.00

2 White with brass trim-mings, \$9,75, now.......\$7.50

# Rugs

	sels	58	.50
	9x10.6 Brus- sels	.\$11.	.50
	9x12 Brus- sels	\$12.	.00
	11.3x12 Brus- sels	\$15.	.00
	9x9 Vel- vet		
	9x10.6 Vel- vet	.\$14	.50
	9x12 Vel- vet	.\$16.	.50
-	11.3x12 Vel- vet	\$22	.50
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