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| LEWIS \& Clark county soCialist convention <br> The socialiste of Lewise and Clarke <br> county met in convention at the Newn |  | +tara atame |  |  | STATE CABINET Holds meetino at helena |
|  | $V^{T}$ |  |  |  |  |
|  | the |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the office of } \\ & \text { F. J. F. Me- } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| office in Helema, Thurday evening, Oot. |  |  |  |  |  |
| ir, willett was eleeted chairma |  |  |  | \| bein |  |
| and Pieper were appointed a comm |  |  |  |  |  |
| on credentiale. These reported twent |  |  |  |  |  |
| delegates from different parts | was told he could ber of the band | a |  |  |  |  |
| Lounty. Comradees Kinin, |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| platorm. They reported as follows: |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| We, the committee on plattorm, do here- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| by endorse the platiorm |  |  |  |  | apitalista. They appeal to their crea- |  |
| county of the socialist party, a tend the credit for same platform | $\mathbf{k}_{\text {king }}$ |  |  |  |  |
| comrades of that county. | The band should |  |  |  |  |
| The folowing tieket was nominated: | nity |  |  |  | Wilson has seen fit to route himself |
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| 4 year term, J. W. Rose; 2 y | was properly fed. The colored people of |  |  |  |  |
| Repreeentativee |  |  |  |  |  |
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| dach. <br> homas | for the colored race in America. ' | Weltern |  |  |  |
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| Public administrator-Louis Arnold. |  |  |  |  |  |
| Aseasor- John Riekert. | keeps them |  |  |  |  |
| County | serrice. The only |  |  | Repreentatives-EAward 0 . |  |
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| posed of Dr. Willett, Knin, August Pieper, J. | na |  |  |  |  |
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| American" party, whatever that | gress. The unions ran them on inde pendent tickets and they were elected by large majorities. | kept in the woman's ward for that pur pose.) | all ond thieves, who are hired murderers it can be proved all through. | Commissioners-6 year term, Charles G. Burk; 4 year term, Harry MeCul lough; 2 yea rterm, R. J. Jackson. | are allowed in attending the executive sessions. Adjournment was taken to meet the first of January next. |
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| AN VOTE | N AUSTRALIA | ing say he swore to, and says that the statements about his knowledge of the guilt of the officers of the miners was | the socialists a good chance to size up the Pinks. I ate breakfast right oppo site McPartland. He wears gold-rimmed |  | BY 20LA |
|  | and house-ceaning and matd-mindtrg |  | glasses, has little eyes set back like an |  |  |
| purity of politics in New |  |  | overfed Berkshire hog, sandy mustars. turning white, heavy fat under jaw | Mo | $\mathrm{ec}$ |
| Australia, is due very Barticipation of women and | I have specially investigat thing. The New Zealand |  | 俍 twirning white, heary fat under jaw |  | beautiful, being intelligent, of taking his |
| diegaity and reatraint |  |  | mouth. Put a straight edge acress the |  |  |
| diseusasion | world, just as gente, refined and grac. |  |  |  |  |
| v |  |  |  | honorable dealings, no more erimes, in. | 1 |
| tuence Political campaigning in New |  | and handed to J. W. L. Lllard, Adams' uncle, a sick ranehman in Washington. |  |  | ave become the real master. |
| Zoaland umd to to exceedingly rough a |  |  |  |  |  |
| rowdy. It is now more |  |  |  |  |  |
| decent than anything we know. |  | plication Adams was immediately re | toce, waddies when he walks, carries a |  | careful selection |
| New Zealand politician said to me: 'Y |  |  | heavy cane. When he sips his coffee ho | classes of eumployers and employed, of proletarian and bourgeois, and, accord- | aminations. It nolon |
| mo | photographs that I took of women enter- |  |  | more laws nnd courts and |  |
| omen | go |  | by himself, and has two detectives with him at other tables and close around him | $f \text { on }$ | one will find himself halted and put to |
| taetics or abuse or |  | ing |  |  |  |
| You must be pretty sure of what you' |  |  |  |  |  |
| ayy when they are in the meting. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Zealand utterly destroys all | , | those |  |  |  |
| an | haps we should in ti | bod | Sherif Sutherland Appoiden |  | anual labor no longer ef |
| the | rebled and ruled by pir |  |  |  |  |
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| just as good as any ot home-like and with ju | but we get about what we deserve. Charles Edward Russell in Progress. |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { it a city } \\ & \text { fe every } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |  | The |  |  |
| Hilquitt's District | , |  |  | Will Debate Socialism. | San Francisco Teachers |
|  | denm |  |  | A couragoous demoerat in Bozeman |  |
| unced last night that it would prob |  |  |  | has signified his willingness to meet the |  |
| aby eleet one of its representat |  |  | up and tried to stop me. He said the | socialists in debate, oct. 2, 7,30 p.m. | under the capiralist |
| Morris Hillquit, to congress from | T. | Another witness state d that Tyler | abused. I told him I would not befoul |  | ading |
| Ninth congressional distriet on the | interests of the working clase. Both men are pratitioners at the bar. Maury has | wore tan stops, another stated that he |  |  | wh |
| at Side. | de | wore hob-nailed shoes. They cannot pos | He gave me five minutes to close up, but we did not, and he never came back. I | Socinlism is a | the fire, through its abnormal |
|  |  |  |  | States, the challenger to take the affrm- | tendency, by order |
| of Hillquit's supporters is the Ru revolution. The district embraces a | date for |  | police. They turned the lights out, but | ative. The gentleman has been informed |  |
| d | that he |  |  | that Mr. Arthur Morrow Lewis will meet |  |
| There are thousands of families that |  | $\left.\right\|_{\text {wif }} ^{\text {by }}$ |  | will command a big attendance, | imposible to obtain the best work, and |
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| (hat one of their |  | named Theile stated that Ad | s election as it has isaso cow |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { exploitation can } r \\ & \text { duced living the } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  |  | Hardie, the lee |  |
| A house to house eanvase is being con- duted for Hillquit, and many women | tionary spirit strong at Sturgis, Ky., |  |  |  | their jobe. Their aetions will |
| ducted for Hillquit, and many women |  | COLORADO- | O OUTRAC | e |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | anyding and everything |
| be publiahed the |  |  | working men of spoknee. Mhat Darrow | es and the | - capitalism demand that |
| g the Jews outlini |  | ensity of feeling is being main | said was true. However, I would change the wording to read: "If the laboring | ployers | minds |
| doctrines. <br> Hillquit, if succesaful, | dned | tained if not increase | thing" he would | Irs were being starred into submistion. | that are favorable yround for unresist- |
| quir, if sua | light, bossing an |  | voting the capitalist ticket, but would | They wanted to see in the House of | capi |
|  |  | hing could be more natural, con- | elect men from his own ranks, who, being class conseious, would pass laws favoring. |  |  |
| The candidate is a Russian. |  | weondemned then no working. | chass conscious, would pass haws iavoring | lord class to tik | ugh to protest agminat the reduetion. |
| mitted to the bar in |  |  | talist favors his class. The worker d then be in position to decide leg. | or the nation and enable the work- | also to inquire inte the disposition |
| he came to this country. <br> A Great Falls Minister and Socialism. | 000 into the cmmpaipn to | If the "nanerch" of Governors Good- | er | pe they proceed differently than we do in America. Over there they |  |
| A Great Falls Minister and Soc | 000 into the campaign to |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | send labor men to attend to business. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | r. The |
| nolid mass of 2,000 people followed him |  |  |  |  |  |
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onLy waitime.
By A, M, stition.
am waiting, only waiting,
danger's past and gone, d've my eye upon your move and Ill join you later on.
Rut to lose my vote at Rut to lose my vote at prese
it would surely be $\alpha$ sli, it would suroly be of aln,
So Fll vote for Soclalism whe

I believe in Socialism-svery word the brotherhood of man; And that industry should operate
on a more enlightened plan, That would give to each his produc And when once you're sure of free you can also count on me. I belieev in Socialism-every word you say is true.
Men of common a nothing else to do.
But, although your party's growing, Why not wait until it comes before voting it at all

You should get a better element at once to take the stand.
You should seek the wealthy You should seek the wealthy cla
and get them to take a hand. and get them to take a hand.
When they do, the men like I a will be also coming in, as we do in every movemon

Could you only get the bankers, an the lawyers with you, too,
Then Id see a better prospect of your measures going througi and the proper thing to be, Then I say, and say it boldly,

As to principles, I 'm with you, tor a shameful, wretched pittsing I have slaved and sorrowed tong. And if more of our best people would only just lead the way, I could vote with you tomorro

But Id rather be submisaive; I would rather still endure, Than in anything unusual,
to seek the meaus of cure. For the slightest unconventional I could never dare to be. But when once you're sure of winning Yes, 1 know it's wrong and wich Should be chained in cruel slavery, coffers of the rich to ill. And I know it could be altered far and wide throughout the land
And when once it is accomplished I am with you heart and hand

Yes, I know that every e
defiles our land today, Comes direetly from the sy that enfolds us in its sway
And when once it is abolime And when once it is abolished,
and the better day draws nigh When the confliet onee is ended, When the confiiet once is
1 am with you till I die.

But, till then, rul vote against it,
though I know your cause is right. though 1 know your cause is right.
For I never yet have taken sides in any losing fight, And I 'm thoroughly persuade Only he whose tieket carries,

So Pm waiting, only waiting till the danger's past and gone
Only waiting till the movement Only waiting till the movement
is a little larger grown, is a little larger grown,
Then $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$ coming to the rescue Then I'm coming to the rescue And $\mathrm{I}^{\prime \prime}$ shout for Socialism
-Buckeye State Socialist

## Socialism means the substitution

social ownership and eo-operation for ownerahip that obtains now. The whole movements of society, from primitive a more extended co-operation. There can mo but one final result-the most com plete eo-operation possible. This will b
socialism. The reason the "upper socialism. The reason the "upper
class" of society oppose it so bitterly
is because they are the privye oners is because they are the private owner receiving the chief beneftis of the sys to toil for them. They naturally are ests. But they will be forced to yield to the oneoming tide of the great ma-
jority of producers. Besides, private ownerahip is falling to pieces because are seen in the dreadful social conditio around us. Students of historic sociei conditions understand what then midst of a great transition period to higher civilization, when priv
over others will be no mora.

## National News

 Social-Democrats opened this week:
Fifteen hundred men were addressed at the Harveater. Works on -Monday, 900
men at the Power Miaing Co. works on Tuesday, and 600 men at the Allis works on Wednesday. Five thosuand leaflets
for workingmen and Social-Demoeratic
platforms were platforms were distributed and gladly
reeeived. None were thrown on the ground. The audiences were all exceed-
ingly attentive.
The Social-Democratic candidates, in order to conform with the provisions of
the new primary election law, were
oeliged obliged to go to Madison last Tuesday
and "riame" a state platform. As the
Social-Democratic platiform was frame at our state convention and adopted by
refereal referendum vate two months ago, the
oflicial adoption of the platform by our candidates was, of course, only a legal
formality. Comrade Victor $\mathbf{L}$ Berger
was elected chairman of the Social-Dem. ocratie state committee.
An active socialist campaign was open ed at Des Moines, Ia., by two addresses
by Harry Mckee of Colorado, the firat before the miners of Marquisville, the
second in Des Moines the following Sun-
day, Sept. 23. A large and attentive audience was in attendance.
Conarade Jos. Fager, who iss working his way through college, was arrested
last week for tacking the advertisement
of the Sunday meeting on telegraph and of the Sunday meeting on telegraph and
street car poles. The Local Des Moines
voted to stand behind Mr. Fager, whose While holding a street meeting in
Omaha September 20th, Arthur Morrow Lewis discovered C. W. Post, Battle Creek, Mich., in his audience, and he
was given twenty-five minutes to refute
the splendid argument which had bee the splendid argument which had been
advaneed by Comrade Lowis. All Mr.
Post wasala Post was able to do was to ridicule. When
his twenty-five minutes was up he deelined to give up the soap box and held
his ground amid the hisses of the crowd until he couid no longer stand it. Com
rade Lewis then spoke to the crowd, rade Lewis then apoke to the crowd, an
aftor that held a series of meetings in
the same place. Here is another example of what one Social-Democrat on a committee can do
John I. Beggs, the boss of the Milwaukee eleetric lighting plant, has been reeciving
$\$ 81$ and $\$ 09$ for each eleetrie light, aecording to an old contract. This contract
now having expired, the Milwaukee ceity
council committee on co to eut the price down to 878 per light.
Ald. Ald. Melms, the only Social-Democrat
on the committee, made a fight for a $\$ 70$
rate. This Jobe, cept. Now under the pressure of public a $\$ 70$ rate, but Conurade Melms, seizing the opportunity, is now ighting for a
*ocr rate. The consequence will be that
John I. Beggs will be compelled to take the case into court, much against hi
will, as he will then be obliged to ope up his accounts and disclose his profite
The day following the heroic entry of Sheriff Sutherland and Steve Adams Geo. H. Goebel arrived there. He found everything quiet notwithstanding the
fact that press dispatches dated at that place were sent all over the country saj
ing the town was in a turmoil of ex-
citement and boded feared. Comrade Goebel exploited thi deceit, and the first night challenged an
defender of McPartland and Gooding to a debate the following evening. As wa the case with Comrade Hazlett recently, the next night found the city in darknes
the electric current was not turned on the street lights, but there was some exThe scheme of the opposition was frus trated, in that he spoke to the largesi
meeting ever assembled in Wallace.
Another example of the strong influ-
ence of the Socialists, even while they ace of the Socialists, even while the
are in the minority. The republican
party, controlled by the stalwart ant-reform wing, has nevertheless been which is a sort of caricatured imitation
the Social-Demoeratie of the Social-Demoeratie platform. This republican platform contains a public
ownership plank, a plank for abolishing
the "contributory in aceidents to railway workmen (imitating the Social-Democratic plank de-
manding the abolition of this principle or all injured workmen), and other semiocialistic measures. Of course, nobody
expects the republicans to enforce these expects the repubicans The reason the Social-Demo proof that the bait with which the old parties today are obliged to catch voter is socialistic bait. This means that the
people are slowly getting educated.

| International | Women's Clubs |
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| Socialists in Geneva. <br> Seizing the opportunity at the Interna <br> tional Congress of Eeperantiste receritl | JAPHETH IN SEARCH OF HIS MOTHER. By Dr. L. E. Holmes. |
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| dioune means tor atatubibling $\times$ more | III |
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| Ristard among others, repreenting the |  |
| hreech secialist party. It was unanim. | "The D, "he sid, after a slight heita |
| culy grgeed that a moothly internation. |  |
| atilet review should be pububibes |  |
|  |  | Cormation, the first number is to contain did not then realize the significance. secretaries of ail such groups are asked

to send name and address for insertion
W. W. Padield, 'ch. The Padield, 22 Murray-road, Ips irely in the interrational language, and aparently no dificiculty was expecienced
the conversation being fluent and easily rs ,by all present.

## Norway Socialist Gain. The Storthing election took pine

August, but on account of the new elec-
tigu law. the returns in the most pleces have shown figures that make seooed
e'ection necessary, which takes place duing this month. The election rejuras
so ss - show a great increase in the so-
ialist - cte. The conservatives are aluan d and are preparing to fuse witus the
radicals for the next election to be better There are seven socialist of candididates
and four candidates for the democratic abor party elected already and there are good chances that several more will
be returned at the secondary elections.
in the last Storthing there were four In the last storthing there were four
aocialista. In Frauce the aocialists will hold then
annual conference at Limoges, from the sst to the 4 th of November. Among the
ubjects to come before the meeting will be the relations between socialism and
hie trade unions, proportional represenation, female suffrage, the anti-military propaganda, and an international social
st war upon war. Undoubtedly the pro ceedings will be most interesting, and the
reports to be read show over 52,000 proessed socialists in the different societies seattred through the land. Of late the
workmen have been more and more as serting their power over the Channel
and the strike of weavers near Lille hase MANNHEIM, Sept. 23 .-The annual congress of the Social-Democratic party
opened tonight. Several importan uestions are to come up for considera
ion, including the relations between socialists and trade unions. It is als
hoped to reach a definite deision on the
uestion of a general strike, concerning whestion of a general strike, concerning
which there is a wide difference of opin Pn in the ranks of the party.
Previous to the congress a conference was held, at which all the
notable women agitators of Germany
and many from abroad took part. Mme. he said the party in her country in it bloody war against the autocracy wa
etting German socialists practical vell as theoretical examples. Frau Ze kin of Germany said the socialists
the world were bound together to fight the world were bound together to figh
vould mean ictory for allvwvvvwvhta
he one fight of all, and that victory or one would mean vietory for all. So
ialists in Russia, she declared, counted on both moral and
Michael Gotz, of the Russian revolu tionists and one of the most value
nembers of the central committee, ha ust died after an operation in Berlin
nd was buried in Geneva. The funera was attended by 3,000 people and 250
rreaths from all parts of Europe wer placed on the grave. Comrade Tchay
kovksy, from England, and numeroua ional movement, were present. He and his wife were among the political pris
oners in the Gayoutzk massacre of 1880 He made a vigorous campaign in Italy against the forces of the czar a few
years ago. The excitement of the cam
paign produced an incurable illness, but paign produced an incurable illness, but
his mind was clear and aetive to the
last, and he never ceased working for the

Among the recent exiles to Siberia ar
eo Deutseh, who has already apent years of his life there, and Dr. Porvu who lived for many years a fugitive i
Germany. Dr. Porvus has been exceed Sermany. Dr. Porvus has been excee
ingly active in both the German an
Russian revolution Ruasian revolutionary movements, rman states.

The Denver, Colo., comrades,
about 00 arrests for street apeakin won their Ight with the pollec.

## country farmer's boy. My mother died when I was six years old. I cannot re- wember her. How I was cared for then, don't remember exacty; I think I played in the dirt all day and cared


dry wel merited cuifs and kieks.
My father's farm is near the city of
D-, in a weatern state. I was an
only child. The little country school-
onlo
house where 1 reiceved my earliest edu-
cation is about one-quarter of a mile years ago there was a little schoolma'an
lived Mary Johnston, a beautiful young wou

## a, little boy there and I was that boy; that Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton adopted me. So I had two fathers and two ,

Then was witty. think of this thing
many little sly remarks, I had hearis
cured to my mind and seemed to confrin
her story. For a week I cried all nigh
about it, and lost my appetite, and th
folks thought I was ill. Then ome day
I made up my mind I would tell my
father all about it and ask him if it wa
true. Then he told me. "Since I had
heard it from others," he said, "I had
heart know all about it." He said I wa
the son of a lady who once lived witt
them and taught our school. A doctor
from the city had brought here there
Irom the city had brought here there
be with his wife while sick. He did not
mention the doctor's name, and I
woo modest to ask, even if I thought
that then. He said they had adopte
me as their own, and he hoped I wa
satisfled with the care they had takee
perhaps, as it might have been had hi
wife lived. I said I was sure they h
loved me as their own. Then the sub
ject was dropped between us. But
could not drop it from my mind.
thought always of "that beautiful
tady teacher, Miss Mary Johnston," an I felt that I must find her if she st
lived. A great fear haunted me that ahe might be suffering and in want.
My father told me that he had
ployed Miss Johnston-my mother-a
teacher in their school soon after she r
covered from her illness, and that she
boarded with them and nursed me f about six months; then left,
not seen or heard of her since.
A few years after this I sa
old lady who first told me of my reai
parentage, or, at least, of half of it-ani
parentage, or, at least, of hair of
I never had any inclination, strange to
say, to know anything of the other half
$\left.\begin{aligned} & \text { ter } \\ & \text { I never had any ind } \\ & \text { say, to know anything of the other half; } \\ & \text { if there were any other balf, which I }\end{aligned} \right\rvert\,$

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| - aluay inelined to dowts. This time |  |
| 1 was ready enough to listen to her. |  |
| And I learned that the doctor's name who attended my mother when I was born was A. J. White, and that he still |  |
| lived (so the old lady thought) in the |  |
| 1 ever go to the city, 1 would see him and ask if he knew where my mother |  |
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| The school was co-educational; and among the teachers was one called Miss |  |
| I learned, and I was hoping that she |  |
| was the daughter of Dr. A. J. White; |  |
| er's name without asking a direct question, fearing that she might know all about me, or fearing that by some word I might give information about myself | prices. We make any thing you man in this line. Our stop is all run by elecetricity. If you want any special design in a ring, have us make it |
| chance, one day, Miss White asked me |  |
| to take a letter to the post; it was ad- |  |
|  |  |
| the information I most desired. It might be years, if ever, before I could see him. I might write to him, 'tis true, |  |
|  |  |
| -could not make up my mind to do so, |  |
| me as in a nightmare. |  |
| Yet a longing filled me more and more |  |
| still on earth-who taught in the little |  |
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|  |  |
| it: "Miss Mary Johnston, |  |

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Jamee Morgan.
Missoulaw county is componed of T. D.
Coulfeld, Frod Churning and Ed Rogeri
Herman Brown of Livingston se nds
for stampe. They are anxious for speal

Che 1oth. The conrades there will mak the country are organizing.
the following getter from Bon
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## visitor at the Sews ofife last week that took the paper and corried way

 ington local, called during
and ordered 100 copies of thien
edition tor the looel. Comrade Fry of Augusta brought sev.
eral subs into the office. Comrde eral subs into the office. Comrade Fry
is a member at lage and one of the
andidates on the levis and Clark coun-

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 iven is on back payments.

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We have numerous complaints of $p$ a
pers not being reeived, and no retur
 to a meiling gist, and heo only way is to
keep bombarding away till the thing in

## Comrade Woodruff writes from Butte TIdividual

 "Individual socialists are not muchsidenee on street and in the marts
and velf. But here sene of omemething wrong-
almot unbearably wrong seems almost
univeral univeral in the nether stratas. Not-
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