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#### LEWIS & CLARK COUNTY SO-CIALIST CONVENTION

The socialists of Lewis and Clarke county met in convention at the News office in Helens, Thursday evening, Oct. 4. Dr. Willett was elected chairman and H. Kain secretary. Comrades Prevost and Pieper were appointed a committee on credentials. These reported twenty delegates from different parts of the county. Comrades Kain, Rickert, and Luchman were appointed a committee on platform. They reported as follows: We, the committee on platform, do hereby endorse the platform of Cascade county of the socialist party, and extend the credit for same platform to the front seat in the republican convention. comrades of that county.

The folowing ticket was nominated: 4 year term, J. W. Rose; 2 year term, fused to play at the fair until their man James Roberts.

Representatives-Herman Luchrman. J. P. Kready, Heinrich Clausen, August Pieper, S. D. Heap, J. M. Frey, William Rottler.

Treasurer-J. Bodach. County clerk-Thomas Griffith, Sheriff-Henry Rutherford. Public administrator-Louis Arnold. Assessor-John Rickert. County superintendent of schools

Mary Larsen. The county central committee is em-

powered to fill all vacancies. It is composed of Dr. Willett, Hans Prevost, H. Kain, August Pieper, J. W. Rose.

Wm. S. Dalton, editor of the "Crisis," honor to themselves by electing a num published at Salt Lake, and purporting ber of working class delegates to con to be a socialist paper, has come out for gress. The unions ran them on indethe "American" party, whatever that pendent tickets and they were elected may be.

What's the Matter With the Band. When the Helena band went to Great Falls to play at the fair they took with them as their "mascot" a colored fellow, who takes cars of their instruments makes himself generally, useful. This man was unable to obtain anything to est in the windy city on the Missouri. At the first restaurant, when he was told he could not be fed, the member of the band who was with him got up and left the place also. The colored man went to six places, but could obtain no dinner. This is the way the republican party treats the colored people in Great Falls, but in Helena the colored king of the tenderloin is invited to the The band should have had enough dignity and sense of self-respect as to what Commissioners-6 year term, H. Kain; was due a fellow creature to have re-

was properly fed. The colored people of Montana should sit up and take notice. get their votes. There is but one chance for the colored race in America. They can never hope to rise into the capitalist class because the competition among workingmen themselves for the jobs keeps them in the lowest kind of menial service. The only chance for a natural life, opportunity, and just equality is under a system where one man cannot appropriate the product of anothernamely, socialism.

The workingmen of Alaska have done by large majorities.

## WOMAN VOTE IN AUSTRALIA

I am convinced that the conspicuous and house-cleaning and maid-minding purity of politics in New Zealand, as in and all the rest of it. I know, because Australia, is due very largely to the I have specially investigated this sort of participation of women and the superior thing. The New Zealand women are just dignity and restraint that mark political as womanly as any other woman in the discussion in both countries is due, in world, just as gentle, refined and gracmy judgment, solely to the same in- ious. To go about in one of the truly fuence. Political campaigning in New democratic countries and come home to tactics or abuse or extravagance. nor degraded, nor consp that vote is nearly as large as the per- bosses, boodlers, millionaires, swindlers, fallen the New Zealand home in conse- and others criminals. But so long quence. The New Zealand homes are we keep out of the suffrage I don't know just as good as any other homes, just as but we get about what we deserve .home-like and with just as good cooking Charles Edward Russell in Progress.

pose.) 

Zealand used to be exceedingly rough and States we still cling to the mediaeval and is now in the hands of Moyer, Hay- spoon, knife or fork, he lifts it with a rowdy. It is now more intellectual and ism of the political inferiority of women wood and Pettibone's attorneys. On ap- nervous jerk. He can't look you in the decent than anything we know. A is calculated to give one great weariness. plication Adams was immediately re- face, waddles when he walks, carries a New Zealand politician said to me: "You We are slower than divine wrath. I have leased on a writ of habeas corpus, but heavy cane. When he sips his coffee he see you have to be very careful what photographs that I took of women enteryou say since the women have come in ing the polling place in Sidney, Nice Fred Tyler. women, good women, as there are in the to vote. They will not stand for any world; and they are not contaminated. New Zealand utterly destroys all the ar. injustice that we still do to woman per- those who were present when the alleged was attached to the train. have ever heard. The per cent of women robbed and ruled by pirates, thieves, D. C. Keys stated that he was undoubtcentage of men, and no disastaer has be- poisoners, pickpockets, railroad senators SHOW YOUR BANNER. The socialists of Butte have challenged T. J. Walsh, democratic candidate for congress, to meet H. L. Maury, socialist pair of them. ably elect one of its representatives, candidate for supreme court, in debate. Morris Hillquit, to congress from the T. J. Walsh claims to represent the best Ninth congressional district on the lower interests of the working class. Both men are practitioners at the bar. Maury has defeated Walsh in some four or five cases in court, and consequently the candidate for democratic honors cannot claim that he is a foeman unworthy of his steel. Now, if Mr. Walsh thinks he is not representing the capitalist class, but the people, let him come before the elec-

Steve Adams **On Trial** 

## Montana News Special Correspondent and tobacco crops, for which they orig-**Reports McPartland's Murder**ous Schemes

After a preliminary hearing before fessed to killing Tyler. This confession gallows. Steve Adams, who was ar- Smeltermens' Union in 1904. rested shortly after Harry Orchard's alleged confession charging the miners' officials with being implicated in the nur- but was undoubtedly coaching the witder of ex-Governor Steunenburg, is now charged with the murder of an alleged Perry Hughes, a merchant, admit on the claim jumper named Fred Tyler.

McPartland's Sleuthing.

Adams had been relied upon by Meroborate Orchard's confession, or the kept in the woman's ward for that pur

Adams denies that there was or is any truth in what McPartland and Good-

ing say he swore to, and says that the the socialists a good chance to size up statements about his knowledge of the the Pinks. I ate breakfast right oppoguilt of the officers of the miners was site McPartland. He wears gold-rimmed written up by McPartland or Gooding, glasses, has little eyes set back like an or both; and he was compelled to swear overfed Berkshire hog, sandy mustache to them by threats of Governor Good turning white, heavy fat under naw ing, who stated that if the people of twisted from left to right under the Colorado got hold of him he would be mouth. Put a straight-edge acress the mobbed and killed. All of this Adams top of his eyes, the top lobes of his ears has given out through signed documents, would be below the center line, which. witnessed to by Mrs. Adams, his wife, according to specialists and scientists, and handed to J. W. Lillard, Adams' is a sure indication of a low murderer. uncle, a sick ranchman in Washington. In lifting anything from the table, a was at once arrested for the murder of sucks it up so that you can hear it all

**Restrict** Defense.

Economic Principles and War. The principle of economic detberminism as a controlling factor in the wars of the world is being so palpably exemplitied in the occupation of Cuba by the the Montana News on Oct. 7. J. F. Ma-United States government that a so- bie, Geo. Wesleder and George Ambrose cialist explanation of the affair is almost being present. J. F. Mabie was elected a superfluity. When the Cuban malcontents began to give evidence of a protracted struggle, the American capitalists became alarmed for their vast sugar inally wrested Cuba from Opain. Men for filing, without an organization, and were fighting instead of harvesting crops the secretary was instructed to forward for the capitalists. Products are de- resignation blanks to the candidates in stroyed in the turmoil of war. These rich products must be saved for the be filled out as members at large. capitalists. They appeal to their creature, the government. Its minions move dates for himself in Montana was taken

Probate Judge Boomer Steve Adams is was made in a buggy, when on their way them, and a war is declared that the capbound over to the district court, which to hunt up some supposed grave in Colo. italist crops may be harvested in Cuba. Wilson has seen fit to route himself meets Oct. 15. When I arrived in Wal- rado, which they never found because For this godly purpose all intervening through Montana without consulting the lace, Idaho, Sept. 26, the city was full there was none. But strange to say, the governments are set aside, warships get state organization, that the state organof detectives, headed by the notorious confession was not heard by any one but into operation, troops are moved, lives ization assume no responsibility, and James McPartland, alias Jim McKenna, Thiele, although a private detective was are given and murder is done that the notify him to that effect. It was decided This is the way the G. O. P. protects of the Pinkerton-Mollie Maguir fame, in the buggy with them. His name is capitalist crops may be harvested. Eco- to secure Arthur Morrow Lewis for at them after slathering all over them to who is now trying to railroad Haywood, Eugene Johnson. This Pinkerton named nomic determinism? Yes, economic in- long a time as possible; also that the Moyer and Pettibone, officials of the Thiele admitted on the stand that he terests determine how the capitalists secretary should communicate with Com-Western Federation of Miners, to the joined the Butte local of the Mill and will act when those interests are rade Buzzell of Kalispell relative to menaced.

> nominated in Custer county, and filed by petition:

Representatives-Edward C. Gleason, Ferry; Peter Schwind, Otter. Sheriff-James Angus, Otter. Treasurer-Jesse E. Burk, Powder-

County clerk-Edward Ryan, Terry. County assessor-Clyde E. Burrell,

Commissioners-6 year term. Charles G. Burk; 4 year term, Harry McCullough; 2 yea rterm, R. J. Jackson.

## THE GREAT IDEAL BY ZOLA

Modern France.

tribute his logical share of work! No share from inexaustible nature! more money, and, accordingly, no more speculation, no more theft, no more disover the room. He tries to get a table armed forces to guard the unjust accum- one will find himself halted and put to

by himself, and has two detectives with There is a move on the part of Good- him at other tables and close around him ulations of one class against the hunger use at the just degree of his ability, as of the other. No more idlers of any and McPartland, the capitalist tools, night and day. He left Wallace in You must be pretty sure of what you other of the dreadful things that are said to keep Adams from being used in the private car owned by a mine owner. At kinds, and therefore no more property cording to his ability! say when they are in the meeting." The of women at the polls. If we could man- defense, but it is very doubtful whether least, I heard him and his pals get the owners nouriished by their rent; no more "O, joyous, active community, ideal practical experience of the women of ifest a little animation about the antique the game will work. It is stated by invitation to ride in a private car that people living idly on their income grant- community of reasonable and humane seed by chance; in one word, no more lux. lection, where the old prejudice against guments against woman suffrage that I haps we should in time get tired of being body of Tyler was found that Coroner Sheriff Sutherland Appointee of Mine ury and no more misery! Thanks to the manual labor no longer exists, where one many new hands employed in labor, can behold a great poet being a carpenthanks above all to the machines, we will ter, and a locksmith being a great sage! Sheriff Sutherland, who made such a not work more than four, perhaps three Ah, blessed city, triumphant city, tohours a day, and oh! how much time ward which mankind has been marching there will be for enjoying life! For it for so many centuries-city whose white will not be a barrack, but a city full of walls glitter yonder in the light of hapfreedom and gaiety, where every one re- piness, in the radiant light of the sun!"

#### STATE CABINET HOLDS MEET. ING AT HELENA

NO. 54

The State Cabinet met at the office of chairman. The State Secretary's report showed an indebtedness outside the Montana News amounting to \$115.55.

A peculiar condition was reported in Custer county, where tickets were ready this county, with application blanks to

The question of Ben Wilson making at the bidding of those who have played up and discussed, and it was decided that: Considering the fact that Benj. speaking during the campaign, and try

to secure him. It was moved and car-The following socialist ticket has been ried that the Cabinet recommend to the locals an assessment of 50 cents per member to pay the state indebtedness. The question of more help in the state office was considered, and as Comrate Selby of Great Falls had offered his services at a nominal wage, it was decided to accept his proposition.

Other matters of more or less general interest were discussed and passed upon The expenses of the Cabinet members are allowed in attending the executive sessions. Adjournment was taken to meet the first of January next.

By Emil Zola, the greatest writer of | mains free to choose his pleasures, with enough time to satisfy his just desires, "What a great and healthy society the joy of loving, of being strong, being will it be, when every member shall con- beautiful, being intelligent, of taking his

"Then it will be a man in a higher type of development, rejoicing in the fulnonorable dealings, no more crimes, in- fillment of his natural wants, who will cited by the cravings for wealth. No have become the real master. The young girls will be married for their schools and workshops are open. Every dowry, nor old relatives assassinated for child chooses its profession according to their heritage; no passersby will be mur- its inclination. As the years pass by, dered for their purse. No more hostile careful selection is made by rigorous exclasses of employers and employed, of aminations. It nolonger sufices to be proletarian and bourgeois, and, accord- able to pay for your instruction; it is ingly, no more laws and courts and necessary to profit thereby. Thus every indicated by nature. Each for all ac

### McPartland Does Not Appear. McPartland never appeared in court, nesses for the state, as Darrow made stand that he had been in a conference

where McPartland was, but did not remember whether he said anything or

Socialists Size Up Pinks.

Partland and Governor Gooding to cor- not. Darrow made the statement that he did not believe a jury could be found main part of it, and was being held in now that would convict Adams. It was iail (with his wife, Mrs. Adams, being all trumped up with a lot of detectives, who are hired murderers and thieves. and it can be proved all through.

While the hearing was going on it gave

Owners.

ville Terry.

### **Hilquitt's District**

New York, Oct. 8-The socialist party announced last night that it would prob-East Side.

One of the chief causes for the hope of Hillquit's supporters is the Russian revolution. The district embraces a large part of the Russian-Jewish East Side. There are thousands of families that have lost relatives in the revolution, and the scores of socialist orators are making that one of their strong points and pic turing Hillquit as the man who will look out for the interests of the Jeds.

A house to house canvass is being conducted for Hillquit, and many women have taken up his cause and are working for his election. A daily paper in Yiddish will be published the last ten days of the campaign and circulated among the Jews outlining the socialist doctrines.

Hillquit, if successful, will be the first man ever elected to the American house of representatives on the socialist ticket.

The candidate is a Russian. He wa born and educated in Riga, and was admitted to the bar in 1893, six years after he came to this country. A Great Falls Minister and Socialism.

Comrade Goodman, one of the Pennpers is against the officers.

National Organizer J. M. Caldwell reports a good meeting and the revolutionary spirit strong at Sturgis, Ky., where the miners have been on strike against insufferable conditions, for more than a year. The miners are being fed by a commissary store maintained by the national union.

tors and make good.

The operations of the bosses are confined principally to managing a searchlight, bossing an army of guards, keeping gatling guns in working order, and training their large kennel of bloodhounds.

It is said that the Mine Owners' Association is preparing to throw \$1,000,-000 into the campaign to defeat Haywood for the governorship of Colorado. Prominent republican politicians say sylvania organizers, was arrested for Haywood must be defeated at any cost. street speaking at Lancaster. Aug. 22. A They fear a sudden stampede to the sosolid mass of 2,000 people followed him cialist candidate. The prosecution of to the station house, and six applications Moyer and Haywood is fast losing for the local were taken on the spot. ground, and now the signs point that Public sentiment even in the daily pa- those who are prosecuting these men

edly a claim jumper, and had been shot by a vigilance committee, and that they gallant drive with Adams over the coundid a good job. The coroner swore to try, in defiance of law and constitution. the following on the stand: That there was appointed during bull pen days by was only one shoe found with the body, the mine owners, when the legally electand it was eaten by wood rats into ed sheriff was thrown into the bull pen. holes; that Tyler had a little finger with The miners have never mustered courage a lump on it; that the little finger was to put him out since-but things are not with the skeleton. When brought changing fast. Comrade Goebel roasted into court the shoes produced with the the sheriff for his actions on the 27th of skeleton were half worn, and there is a September. On the 28th the police came

#### Conflicting Statements. were not going to have their officials Another witness state d that Tyler abused. I told him I would not befoul wore tan shoes; another stated that he my mouth by mentioning their names. wore hob-nailed shoes. They cannot pos. He gave me five minutes to close up, but sibly all be right. The facts they have we did not, and he never came back. I not proved, that Tyler was shot, or that had a larger crowd on the 29th, but no these are his bones where the skeleton police. They turned the lights out, but was. There were a lot of jokes cracked I am up to that dodge so had the comby the attorneys, and Adams and his rades secure a torch. Se we had light. wife seemed to enjoy it. The only evi- and lots of heat as well. The comrades dence the dirty Pinkertons have is a are moving along and the Coeur d'Alene confession, as usual. A Pinkerton will show up this election as it has never named Theile stated that Adams con- done before. ISAAC COWAN.

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### **COLORADO-IDAHO OUTRAGE**

Collier's Weekly for Sept. 29th in the speech of Clarence Darrow before th. irst column on the first page says: "Intensity of feeling is being main tained if not increased as the trial of Moyer and Haywood draws near." Nothing could be more natural, con-

sidering what is at stake. If the prisoners are condemned then no workingmeekly to the capitalist's yoke.

If the "anarchy' 'of Governors Gooding and McDonald and the mine owners

suffer a rebuke far from pleasing to the control of it. lords of industry. Collier's criticizes the

working men of Spokane. What Darrow said was true. However, I would change class conscious, would pass laws favoring

labor just the same as the class conscious man's neck is safe that does not submit capitalist favors his class. The worker would then be in position to decide legally whether the coal belonged to "Baer"

C. C. BRIGGS.

State Secretary Kline reports that The following cities have already sig-Cleveland (Ohio) local is the best in the nified their intention of holding a lecstate in the point of payment of dues ture course this winter, viz: Cincinnati tional campaign fund of the socialist literature sale was made and \$4.60 colmay themselves soon be behind the bars. and admission of new members. and Massillon.

Will Debate Socialism.

A courageous democrat in Bozeman has signified his willingness to meet the up and tried to stop me. He said they socialists in debate, Oct. 2, 7:30 p. m. He is to hire the hall, and the socialists are to furnish speaker and advertising. The question offered is: "Resolved, that Socialism is a detriment to the United States, the challenger to take the affrmative. The gentleman has been informed that Mr. Arthur Morrow Lewis will meet him on that date. We are told that the occasion will command a big attendance, as the aggressive democrat is a good debater.

J. Keir Hardie, the leader of the Labor party in the British parliament, declared in a speech recently that the great light of the future was going to be fought out on the floor of the House of Commons. They did not want the old strikes and the old lock-outs, with the rich employers able to sit quietly at the wording to read: "If the laboring home while the workers and their famiman knew anything" he wouldn't he lies were being starved into submission. voting the capitalist ticket, but would They wanted to see in the House of elect men from his own ranks, who, being Commons a great labor party that would talist despoilers of society. The San lord class to take their hands off the Europe they proceed differently than fire sufferers. what we do in America. Over there they don't place any faith in electing capisend labor men to attend to business.

party.

#### San Francisco Teachers

True to ...e spirit of commercialism which dominates all phases of social life under the capi'alist system, San Francisco is adding still more to the odium with which it is covering itself since the fire, through its abnormal and vicious graft tendency, by ordering a reduction in the salaries of the teachers. Capitalism already exploits these valuable workers to a point where it is impossible to obtain the best work, and the finest results. The evil effects of further exploitation can readily be seen. With reduced living the hold of the teachers on life becomes more precarious. Consequently they are more dependent on their jobs. Their actions will be more servile in order to keep the job. They lose their independence. They will teach anything and everything that a vicious capitalism demand that ' they teach in order to fill the minds of the people with the ideas and suggestions that are favorable ground for unresisting exploitation on the part of the capicompel the employer class and the land. Francisco teachers have had spirit enough to protest against the reduction, life of the nation and enable the work- also to inquire into the disposition of ing people to have a chance to live. In the \$300,000 relief fund from the east for

At Dietz, Wyo., the weather being untalistic "friends" to help labor. They favorable for a street meeting, Lena Morrow Lewis secured permission from a hotel keeper to use a billiard parlor. The The International Union of Brewery games being abandoned, the street box Workmen, assembled in convention at was placed, and at the end of an ad-Toronto, Ontario, voted \$500 to the na- dress lasting an hour and a half, a \$7.40 lection.

or to "us." and also whether we would is condemned. capitalistic methods will have to pay for it or not in order to get

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tary, 22 Park Avenue, Helena, Mont.



out of the bog.

### State Socialist Ticket

FOR CONGRESS-

JOHN HUDSON of Carbon County

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT-

#### H. L. MAURY of Butte OUR FRIEND, THE REFORMER.

The voice of the reformer is now heard in the land. The two chief weapons used by the capitalist to bamboozle the workers are: splitting the vote-any old way; and beguiling the "ignorant." and "innocent" workingmen by kind and humanitarian phrases, schemes of readjusting all his ills-any sort of an old plan in any sort of a "reform" way. But the capitalist rulers of society, and the commercial world take good care that only their carefully chosen heachmen get into the actual offices. What they want is control, and they are working to get time upon surface effects. They give it. It is only a question of how long the forth no such silly twaddle as attributing working class will lend itself to these to an individual cause what is purely foolish and dishonest schemes. This from a social cause. But this terrifying numerous "reform" progeny, populist through individualism is what the capi-(that is really the thinnest of all) labor, tailsts want to keep unfortunate indiindependent leagues, are industriously plodding along, and meekly and seriously filing their certificates of thinking their misfortunes are their own nomination. In a few weeks they will fault. Socialist teaching is knocking the be as industriously "withdrawing." They scales from their eyes. Then let the are composed of the labor fakirs, betray- capitalists beware ers, and misleaders of the working class | thrones. -the storl pigeons of the capitalist class. They go on for money and they come off for money. They will never take the enslaving labor, and come out for a reuses. They are eager and they are cheap. and get the driveling. They are the buzzards that flock around the carcass. But even this unwholesome brood will soon be gone. The classes of those who toil for others, and those who live off the toil of others, will be lined up in battle array without any intervening subterfuges, and the workers will know to which class they belong.

he has beheld the terrors and the horrors of poverty and misery till his soul is haunted with them, and he can never more enjoy the beauty of the stars, the sunshine and the other glories of nature. He goes on to say that in the socialist movement alone is there any compensation or satisfaction in living, ing taken and the comrades much What a sonfession for a young, talented, once hopeful soul to make-one that wanted to do, and was able to do, and

pleased, one writing that at least 25 votes were made by the meetings. Comrade Goebel arrived in Wallace the day tried its best. And yet, how every arfollowing the bringing there of Steve tist who has struggled with a bitter en-Adams, the town being alive with those vironment will respond to the admisin one way or another connected with sion. It means days of struggle and the case. A meeting was held that night nights of tears-deformities, distorin the open air, and to such good result tions, broken hearts. terrible gasping

aspirations; and the pitiless, inevitable darkness to prevent the second meeting: material obstacle closing down on one but it was held just the same, the speak Business Manager, James D. Graham. like a wall. His cries are impotent, his er going to every corner and challenging d sires vain. The collective misery comthese responsible for turning off the pels his own. But out from this colleclights to meet him and defend themtive misery Sinclair has found the only selves, concluding by getting under Me possible road, and that is, heaving with Partland's window and offering to prove the multitude for the collective freedom, him a perjurer murderer, scoundrel and the collective opportunity and the colall-round rascal. The natural result soc lective happiness that can come alone was a large audience, despite the dark under sceialism. Even material goods ness, several comrades holding lighted and splendors are no compensation for candles that added to the humor of the the nightmare of knowledge of "those situation. Senator Hepburn, Sheriff that abide down there," as Gorky puts Sutherland, and others of similar ilk were in the audience, but despite the dreadful knowledge. But the socialist scoring administered and challenges has his feet on the only path that leads thrown in their teeth, did not dare to debate or controvert the facts. Twelve

dolars and a half were taken in the col-One of the most amusing features of lection, which indicates the temper of the contention of the capitalist press the crowd. against socialism is its fetish-like in-The next meeting was at Burke, in dividualism, the way the Hindu or any-

the Miners' hall, it being fairly filled. one else clings to his idol. No matter and much interest taken. Collection, what atrocious circumstances happen \$17. The meeting the following night was to surround the case they enter upon at Gem, a small place, and practically long - monologues upon personal rethe property-body, soul and spirit-of sponsibility and "we'll never have a betthe Federal Mining Co. About 25 were ter world until we have better people,' present, and all much interested, and just as though Buckle's "History of Civiome found who were willing to aid fulization" had never been written, or sei ture meetings. The weather turning ence had long ago exploded the idea of cold and rainy prevented meetings a conindividual initiative amid environment. ple of nights, one of the places affected Every scientific thinker in the world tobeing Murray. It being too cold to speak day considers all individuals as the outdoors, and owner wanting \$7 for hall. product of environment. Drunkenness is with no prospect of an audience on the gregations in this country, when we see caused by conditions, crime is caused by few hours' notice, no meeting there was how they work and pay their money, conditions, insanity is caused by condipossible. tions, imbecility is caused by conditions,

prostitution and lechery are caused by possible, as all the ground belongs to into great contests with their emconditions. Every authoritative social the company, and in the absence of the ployers, and meet in committees, and student and writer knows this; and it is head official no one could be found who arbitrate, and arrange scales and all a commentary on the ignorance and diswould give permission to speak. But that, we are struck by its comparatipe honesty of the capitalist press that they socialist sentiment is very active there uselessness beside what could be gainkeep mouthing their platitudes of better and it will show well in the vote. Goebel ed in the twinkling of an eye through individual action instead of digging had sent for Isaac Cowan, who was down into the social and material causes vorking in western Montana, to join logical union men are the Socialists of these evils, and advocating an intellihim and assist him in the Coeur d'Alene. gent plan of removal. Socialists go al-So a joint meeting was held in the open their own class in power, on their own ways to the causes. They waste no air on the 27th, at Wallace, the issue again being put squarely at the officials to defend their acts. The next day a rumor was busy that Goebel was to be beat up and run out of the town. That night while Comrade Ceran was speaking the chie, of police stepped up and told him to stop. Cowan asked why, and was told in reply he would be given

#### MONTANA NEWS, HELENA, MONTANA.

Goebel in Idaho.

county, and reports very encouraging re-

sults. He held two meetings at Mullan,

many subscriptions for party papers be-

National Organizer Goebel has just We have the following from the nacompleted 12 days' work in Shoshone tional office: Chicago, Ill., Sept. 27, 1906

> Jas. D. Graham, Box 908, Helena, Mont Dear Comrade-Have your favor of the 24th. All right, I will consider in dnal that Comrade Cowan is to reach Dickinson on Oct. 28.

ne-tion, every date being occupied until lection, and there is not another speaker anywhere within striking distance of that the city next night was left to you.

> ease, for I believe you need them possi by more than other states that ar tting at the present time a large have of attention.

ecoming involved in the scrimmages between the economic organizations, and rom all accounts their scraps have been of cyclone proportions.

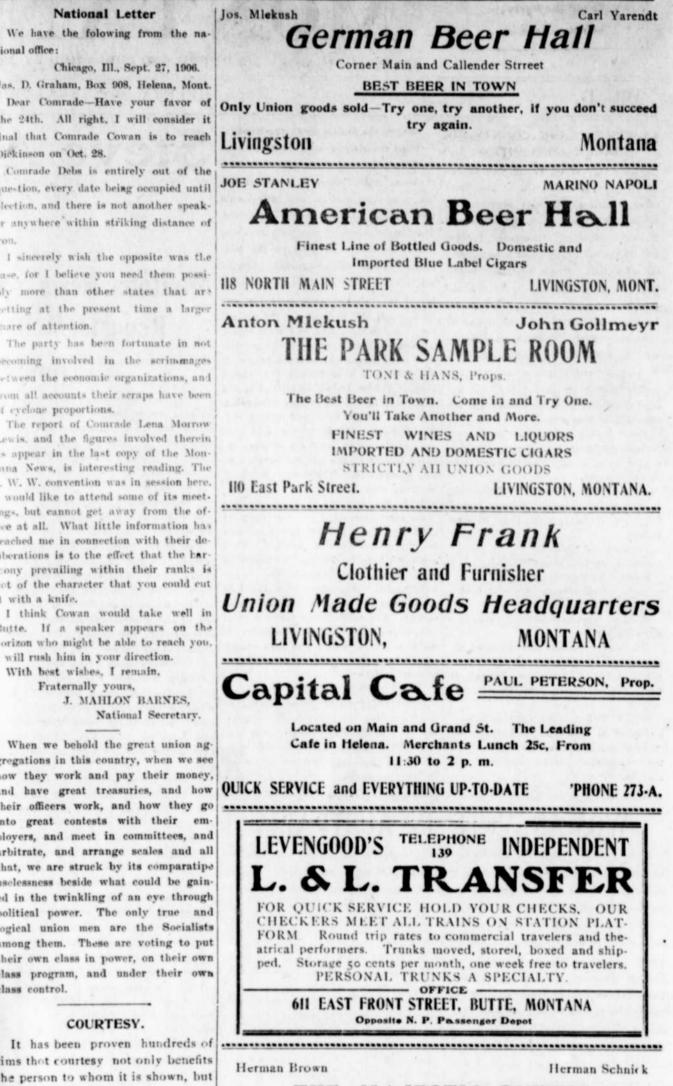
Lewis, and the figures involved therein as appear in the last copy of the Mon tana News, is interesting reading. The W. W. convention was in session here. would like to attend some of its meetings, but cannot get away from the office at all. What little information has reached me in connection with their deliberations is to the effect that the har cony prevailing within their ranks is not of the character that you could cut it with a knife.

I think Cowan would take well in Butte. If a speaker appears on the orizon who might be able to reach you will rush him in your direction. With best wishes, I remain,

J. MAHLON BARNES,

When we behold the great union agand have great treasuries, and how At Snowstorm mine no meeting was their officers work, and how they go political power. The only true and among them. These are voting to put class program, and under their own class control.

tims that courtesy not only benefits the person to whom it is shown, but five minutes to close his speech. In the also the one extending the courtesy. meantime Goebel, from the window It's the little courtesies that often Courtesy towards its patrons is one FINEST WINES AND LIQUORS, IMPORTED & DOMESTIC CIGARS of the most praise worthy characteristics of the NorthWestern Line. Its emyloves are instructed to accord all patrons but particularly ladies and children, every possible courtthe chief he had no right to interfere esy and attention. It's the little dewith us, whereupon the latter disap- tails in the construction of the North peared, presumably to consult the sheriff Western Limited between the Twin Cities and Chicago that have made it such a popular train with the travelling public. Leaves Minneapolis heart of the bull pen country the right 8 p. m., St. Paul 8;35 p. m. and ar of free speech was vindicated. Com- rives at Chicago 8;55 a. m. Ticket rade Cowan held a meeting at the same office at 600 Nicolet Ave, Minneaoolis, 396 Roberts Street (Ryan Hotel) St. Paul. ..... T. M. Swindlehurst Real Estate, Loans, and Insurance. MONTANA LIVINGSTON, 



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#### The Occupation of Cuba and Economic Determinism.

A most striking instance of war as a capitalist class is at hand in the horse- organized, so there is only one scab. play maintained by the mobilization of the United States troops in Cuba. Governments are but committees of the ruling economic class. So says Marx; and the march of events justifies the conclusion. The tempest in a teapot called the Cuban revolution is bringing the men into the field and out of the industries. The capitalist owners of the sugar and tobacco trusts see that their harvests are endangered. War is devastating to products. The capitalists exist for the realization of profits. They rush to the government to defend them. They demand that the United States establish an armed protectorate, ostensibly for purposes of world peace, really to Bozeman Oct. 22. protect their crops. The money of the people is lavished in the preparations for war. Men go forth to die that the lordly capitalist may have profits. Economic causes determine history. The socialists have exposed the game.

THE BEAUTY GONE.

Upton Sinclair states in his magazine rade Buzzell of Kalispell to fill some article, "What Life Means to Me," that dates.

of their trembling

The gross misrepresentation of the socialist position by the Reverend (?) class stand against the graft system of Agar of Great Falls, in a sermon that he recently perpetrated upon union men, volutionary program for the interest of has called forth a clear and scholarly the working class as opposed to the ca- reply from Comrade Buzzell of Kalispitalist schemes. These are the most pell, which has been published in the contemptible tools that the capitalist Tribune. It is said that since his rash and unprovoked attack upon the work-They are ignorant but brazen. They ing class Agar has been literally deluged have not got brains enough to be of with socialist papers and literature. He service to the capitalists in the line up will probably have learned something by for the grand fight. They just hang on the time he gets ready to deliver his next batch of advice to workingmen.

> Government ownership a la Hearst is about the limit of social insanity. Government ownership-and leave the workingmen in their rags, courts against them, the bayonet at their throats, the law! Government ownership, indeed. alone can make it.

Tuesday evening the car men organ izer for the first time in the history of compelling weapon in the hands of the Helena. Eighteen out of nineteen men

#### IN THE FIELD.

Great demand for speakers, but Mon tana is unable to get them because of their concentration in Colorado. If the state could have had them right at the close of the campaign it would have made a large difference in the vote. Isaac Cowan is in Butte. He leaves

Montana on the 18th.

Arthur Morrow Lewis is expected in the state in a week.

He debates with the democrats in

John Hudson's dates will be anounced next week. Arrangements are on foot for a debate between H. L Maury and T. J. Walsh at Butte. Paul Castle speaks at Bozeman Oct. 16. Other dates will be made for him.

An effort is being made to get Com-

where he was writing, seeing something make the most lasting impressions. was up, came down and got the com-

rades to quickly round up their friends, while Cowan was going ahead talking. The crowd quickly grew to large proportions, and the police needed no spy-glass to see that something would be doing if they further interfered. A lawyer told and others who had put him up to interfering. Comrades Cowan and Goebel concluded the meeting without further interruption. And thus again in the

place the following night, with a large and enthusiastic audience, while Goebel went to Silver King, speaking there to about all those who were not on night hunger wolf at the door, the capitalist shift. He concluded his work in Shoshone county at Kingston, reached partly Give us revolution. The working class by traveling through the woods and partly by flatboat. He had a nice meeting and organized a local.

The ugliness of our towns and cities tes-

tifies to the horrors of this commercial age. Art, loveliness, sanitation, health, pleasant prospects, are all lost sight of in the mad rush to get as much as possible out of the deal. Hence have the hideous alleys, the staring walls, the stifling heat, the dangerous slipperiness of winter, because there is no profit at tached to labor expended for comfort. In the future the denizens of that enlightened age will look back upon this hideous chaos and barbarian ignorance as we look at the middle ages with their

manure heaps in the front yard. Commercialism has removed the manure heap to the back yard. Socialism will be science and art applied to human life. It will remove the manure heap entirely.

The little booklets containing Chas. H. Vails "Socialism and the Negro Problem," are now ready. They are bound in handsome red Large Box covers and are especially desirable for circulation in localities where there is a colored population. The Large Apples books sell at 5 cents a copy, 6 for 25 cents, 24 copies for \$1.00.

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#### ONLY WAITING. By A. M. Stirton.

I am waiting, only waiting, till the danger's past and gone, I've my eye upon your movement, and I'll join you later on. But to lose my vote at present, it would surely be a sin, - So I'll vote for Socialism when I see you're sure to win.

I believe in Socialism-every word the brotherhood of man; And that industry should operate on a more enlightened plan, That would give to each his productthat would make each worker free. And when once you're sure of winning you can also count on me.

I belieev in Socialism-every word you say is true. Men of common sense admit it-there's nothing else to do. But, although your party's growing, still, for me, it's rather small. 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 classes and get them to take a hand. When they do, the men like I am will be also coming in, As we do in every movement when we see it's sure to win.

Could you only get the bankers, and the lawyers with you, too, Then I'd see a better prospect of your measures going through. If it only were the fashion, and the proper thing to be, Then I say, and say it boldly, you could surely count on me.

As to principles, I'm with you, I myself have suffered wrong: For a shameful, wretched pittauce I have slaved and sorrowed long. And if more of our best people would only just lead the way, I could vote with you tomorrow for the coming better day.

But I'd rather be submissive; I would rather still endure. Than in anything unusual, to seek the means of cure. For the slightest unconventional, I could never dare to be. But when once you're sure of winning you can also count on me.

Yes. I know it's wrong and wicked, that the child in mine and mill, Should be chained in cruel slavery, coffers of the rich to fill. 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 evil that

Socialists in Geneva.

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The noon-day factory meetings of the Social-Democrats opened this week Fifteen hundred men were addressed at the Harvester Works on Monday, 900 men at the Power Mining Co. works on Tuesday, and 600 men at the Allis works on Wednesday. Five thosuand leaflets for workingmen and Social-Democratic platforms were distributed and gladly received. None were thrown on the ground. The audiences were all exceedingly attentive.

National News

The Social-Democratic candidates, in order to conform with the provisions of the new primary election law, were obliged to go to Madison last Tuesday and "frame" a state platform. As the Social-Democratic platform was framed referendum vate two months ago, the official adoption of the platform by our candidates was, of course, only a legal formality. Comrade Victor L. Berger was elected chairman of the Social-Democratic state committee.

An active socialist campaign was open ed at Des Moines, Ia., by two addresses by Harry McKee of Colorado, the first before the miners of Marquisville, the second in Des Moines the following Sunaudience was in attendance.

Comrade Jos. Fager, who iss working last week for tacking the advertisement of the Sunday meeting on telegraph and street car poles. The Local Des Moines voted to stand behind Mr. Fager, whose trial was set for Oct. 6th.

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 been advanced by Comrade Lewis. All Mr. Post was able to do was to ridicule. When his twenty-five minutes was up he declined to give up the soap box and held his ground amid the hisses of the crowd until he could no longer stand it. Comrade Lewis then spoke to the crowd, and after 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 electric lighting plant, has been receiving \$81 and \$99 for each electric light, according to an old contract. This contract now having expired, the Milwaukee city council committee on street lights wanted to cut the price down to \$78 per light. Ald. Melms, the only Social-Democrat on the committee, made a fight for a \$7 rate. This John I. Beggs refused to ac cept. Now under the pressure of public opinion the council committee demands a \$70 rate, but Comrade Melms, seizing the opportunity, is now fighting for a \$60 rate. The consequence will be that John I. Beggs will be compelled to take the case into court, much against his will, as he will then be obliged to open

up his accounts and disclose his profits.

International

Seizing the opportunity at the Interna tional Congress of Esperantists recently held in Geneva, about twenty socialists sembled in the "Cercle Communiste" to discuss means for establishing a more vital union between socialists of all nations. Representatives were present from England, France, Germany, Russia, Austria, Switzerland, and Poland, Vincent Richard among others, representing the French socialist party. It was unanimcusly agreed that a monthly international socialist review should be published

as soon as possible. Among other information, the first number is to contain a list of socialist Esperantist groups, and secretaries of all such groups are asked to send name and address for insertion at our state convention and adopted by to W. W. Padfield, 22 Murray-road, Ips wich. The business was conducted entirely in the international language, and aparently no difficulty was experienced, the conversation being fluent and easily understo d. without the aid of interpreters ,by all present ..

#### Norway Socialist Gain.

The Storthing election took place m August, but on account of the new election law. the returns in the most places have shown figures that make second day, Sept. 23. A large and attentive election necessary, which takes place during this month. The election returns so is . show a great increase in the sohis way through college, was arrested cialist ote. The conservatives are alavered and are preparing to fuse with the radicals for the next election to be better able to keep the socialists out of office. There are seven socialist candidates and four candidates for the democratic labor 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 socialists.

In France the socialists will hold their annual conference at Limoges, from the 1st to the 4th of November. Among the subjects to come before the meeting will be the relations between socialism and the trade unions, proportional representation, female suffrage, the anti-military propaganda, and an international socialist war upon war. Undoubtedly the proceedings will be most interesting, and the reports to be read show over 52,000 professed socialists in the different societies scattred through the land. Of late the

workmen have been more and more asserting their power over the Channel. and the strike of weavers near Lille has just ended in a big victory for the men. MANNHEIM, Sept. 23 .- The annual

congress of the Social-Democratic party opened tonight. Several important

JAPHETH IN SEARCH OF HIS MOTHER.

> By Dr. L. E. Holmes. Continued from last week.)

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ш Japheth's Own Story.

My name is Japheth D. Stapleton. My father is not a college man, but, never theless, he explained very clearly to me the middle letter of my name one day. when I asked him its meaning.

"The D," he said, after a slight hesitation, 'stands for a Dopted."

It was simple and significant; but I uid not then realize the significance. l first knew myself as a rollicking country farmer's boy. My mother died when I was six years old. I cannot remember her. How I was cared for then, don't remember exactly; I think I played in the dirt all day and cared mostly for myself. Later I know I went to school, worked on the farm and split wood and other things. This is planted in my memory indelibly by suudry wel merited cuffs and kicks.

My father's farm is near the city of D-, in a western state. I was an only child. The little country schoolhouse where I reiceved my earliest education is about one-quarter of a mile from our farm. My father was one of the school trustees. I often heard him talking with the neighbors and other trustees about the school and the teachers. Once I heard one of the trustees mention "Mary" (familiarly) as "the best they ever had"-a Miss Johnston, who taught some years before; and I listened, and was conscious that my father looked at me furtively. Either that or something else fixed the name in my mind. I heard them speak of her once as "that beautiful little lady." And from that time I thought, whenever a teacher was mentioned, of "that beautiful little lady, Miss Mary Johnston." I think I began to love her and dream of

her. I once expressed a wish that I had gone to school when Miss Johnston taught, and some one said, "You were 116-120 Broadway only a baby then."

One spring when I was about fifteen years old I went fishing down the creek a few miles from home; as I passel a farmhouse on my way back, an old lady called me in to inquire after the folks. She said I was a fine, large boy for my age, and tried to pet me, and was anxious for me to stop and rest, as she was alone, and have supper with her. I declined, for I was in a hurry to get home. Finally she said: "Do you know that Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton are not your real father and mother ?"

At first I was angry and said: "Yes, ROOM 9 THOMPSON BLOCK they are!" And I felt like crying, for I thought she was insulting me or my parents. Still, I was old enough to think,



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defiles our land today, Comes directly from the system that enfolds us in its sway. And when once it is abolished, and the better day draws nigh; When the conflict once is ended, I am with you till I die.

But, till then, I'll vote against it, though I know your cause is right. For I never yet have taken sides in any losing fight, And I'm thoroughly persuaded, that on each election day, Only he whose ticket carries, but has thrown his vote away.

So I'm waiting, only waiting till the danger's past and gone-Only waiting till the movement is a little larger grown. Then I'm coming to the rescue at the dawning of the day, And I'll shout for Socialism when the mists have cleared away.

-Buckeye State Socialist.

Socialism means the substitution of social ownership and co-operation for the system of production under private ownership that obtains now. The whole movements of society, from primitive associations upward, has been towards a more extended co-operation. There can be but one final result-the most complete co-operation possible. This will be socialism. The reason the "upper class" of society oppose it so bitterly is because they are the private owners, receiving the chief benefits of the system, and are in a position to force many to toil for them. They naturally are keen in the protection of their interests. But they will be forced to yield to the oncoming tide of the great majority of producers. Besides, private ownership is falling to pieces because of its own inherent weaknesses, which are seen in the dreadful social conditions around us. Students of historic social conditions understand what these changes prognosticate. We are in the over others will be no more.

The day following the heroic entry of Sheriff Sutherland and Steve Adams into Wallace, Idaho, National Organizer 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 saying the town was in a turmoil of excitement and bloodshed, and riot was feared. Comrade Goebel exploited this deceit, and the first night challenged any defender of McPartland and Gooding to a debate the following evening. As was the case with Comrade Hazlett recently, the next night found the city in darkness the electric current was not turned on for the street lights, but there was some excitement, it was to hear Comrade Goebel. The scheme of the opposition was frustrated, in that he spoke to the largest

meeting ever assembled in Wallace.

Another example of the strong influence of the Socialists, even while they are in the minority. The republican party, controlled by the stalwart or anti-reform wing, has nevertheless been obliged to issue a radical state platform, which is a sort of caricatured imitation of the Social-Democratic platform. This republican platform contains a public ownership plank, a plank for abolishing the "contributory negligence" principle in accidents to railway workmen (imitating the Social-Democratic plank demanding the abolition of this principle for all injured workmen), and other semisocialistic measures. Of course, nobody expects the republicans to enforce these demands. The reason the Social-Democrats are chuckling, is because this is proof that the bait with which the old midst of a great transition period to a parties today are obliged to catch voters higher civilization, when private power is socialistic bait. This means that the people are slowly getting educated.

tion, including the relations between socialists and trade unions. It is also hoped to reach a definite decision on the question of a general strike, concerning which there is a wide difference of opinion in the ranks of the party.

Previous to the congress a woman' conference was held, at which all the notable women agitators of Germany and many from abroad took part. Mme. Balabanoff, a Russian, was cheered when

she said the party in her country in its bloody war against the autocracy was setting German socialists practical as well as theoretical examples. Frau Zedkin of Germany said the socialists of the world were bound together to fight would mean ictory for allvvvvvvvvhta the one fight of all, and that victory for one would mean victory for all. So cialists in Russia, she declared, counted on both moral and financial support from ocialists abroad.

Michael Gotz, of the Russian revolu tionists and one of the most valued members of the central committee, has just died after an operation in Berlin, and was buried in Geneva. The funeral was attended by 3,000 people and 250 wreaths from all parts of Europe were placed on the grave. Comrade Tchaykovsky, from England, and numerous other representatives of the international movement, were present. He and his wife were among the political prisoners in the Gayoutzk massacre of 1889. He made a vigorous campaign in Italy against the forces of the czar a few years ago. The excitement of the campaign produced an incurable illness, but his mind was clear and active to the last, and he never ceased working for the cause.

Among the recent exiles to Siberia are Leo Deutsch, who has already spent 16 years of his life there, and Dr. Porvus, who lived for many years a fugitive in Germany. Dr. Porvus has been exceedingly active in both the German and Russian revolutionary movements, and has been expelled by a number of the German states.

The Denver, Colo., comrades, after about 60 arrests for street speaking, have say, to know anything of the other half; you-moth----" won their fight with the police.

and I said: "How do you know Then she told me that I needn't say anything about it, but that about fifteen

years ago there was a little schoolma'am lived with my folks by the name of Mary Johnston, a beautiful young wom- I was ready enough to listen to her. an, and that when she left them she left a little boy there and I was that boy; that Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton adopted me. So I had two fathers and two mothers. And she laughed at what she thought was witty.

Then I began to think of this thing: many little sly remarks, I had heard, and especially my middle name recured to my mind and seemed to confirm her story. For a week I cried all night about it, and lost my appetite, and the folks thought I was ill. Then one day

I made up my mind I would tell my father all about it and ask him if it was true. Then he told me. "Since I had heard it from others," he said, "I had better know all about it." He said I was the son of a lady who once lived with them and taught our school. A doctor from the city had brought here there to tion, fearing that she might know all be with his wife while sick. He did not about me, or fearing that by some word mention the doctor's name, and I was I might give information about myself too modest to ask, even if I thought of that I desired no one to know. By that then. He said they had adopted chance, one day, Miss White asked me me as their own, and he hoped I was to take a letter to the post; it was adsatisfied with the care they had taken dressed to Dr. A. J. White, Portland, of me-which, he added, was not so good, Oregon. My hopes again dropped with perhaps, as it might have been had his the information I most desired. wife lived. I said I was sure they had loved me as their own. Then the subject was dropped between us. But I having stolen his address; but I did not could not drop it from my mind. I -could not make up my mind to do so, thought always of "that beautiful little for an indescribable something hung over lady teacher, Miss Mary Johnston," and I felt that I must find her if she still lived. A great fear haunted me that she might be suffering and in want.

My father told me that he had em-

ployed Miss Johnston-my mother-as a teacher in their school soon after she recovered from her illness, and that she boarded with them and nursed me for about six months; then left, and he had not seen or heard of her since.

A few years after this I saw again the old lady who first told me of my real when I went to bed it was my praver parentage, or, at least, of half of it-and until I fell asleep: "O, my mother, I I never had any inclination, strange to want you - I - want -you-I-want -

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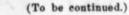
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was always inclined to doubt. This time And I learned that the doctor's name who attended my mother when I was born was A. J. White, and that he still lived (so the old lady thought) in the city of D----. Then I determined, should I ever go to the city, I would see him and ask if he knew where my mother was, if she still lived.

When I was eighteen, I was sent to college at D-. I soon learned that Dr. W. had moved away from the city some years before, and my hopes seemed crushed.

The school was co-educational; and among the teachers was one called Miss White. She was a doctor's daughter, as I learned, and I was hoping that she was the daughter of Dr. A. J. White; and for weeksI tried to learn her father's name without asking a direct ques-It might be years, if ever, before I could see him. I might write to him, 'tis true, me about all this, and seemed to hold me as in a nightmare.

Yet a longing filled me more and more to find that dearest person on earth-if still on earth-who taught in the little country schoolhouse near our farm where I got my earliest education; and I said to myself many times in all the weeks and years that followed, as if it was a haunting love in my heart to re peat it: "Miss Mary Johnston, the brightest teacher we ever had." And



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Comrade Nevills of Great Falls sends in for a bundle of the News each week and 10 sub cards.

Comrade Flesher from Canyon Creek was in and left his sub, and bought some literature.

Comrade Carroll of Dietz, Wyo., dropped in and left 9 subs gathered up by James Morgan.

The new county central committee of Missoula county is composed of T. D. Caulfield, Fred Churning and Ed Rogers

Herman Brown of Livingston se nds \$2 for stamps. They are anxious for speakers there to wind up the campaign with.

Carbon county begins its campaign or the 10th. The comrades there will make a thorough tour of the entire county.

It is a marvel the way the Finns of the following letter from Bonner, the lumber camp in Missoula county:

Comrade Frye of Augusta was another visitor at the News office last week that took the paper and carried away literature.

Comrade Murphy, secretary of Livingston local, called during fair time and ordered 100 copies of this week'ss edition for the local.

Comrade Fry of Augusta brought several subs into the office. Comrade Fry is a member at large and one of the candidates on the Lewis and Clark county ticket.

Local Missoula sends in a ten dollar bill for stamps, and an order for 1,000 the work of that county. posters one-quarter size of a page of the Montana News, with the platform and ticket on.

Herman Quandt, secretary of Butte local, sends \$7.05 for stamps. It seems it was a mistake to credit Local Butte with 50 members, as a good part of the dues is on back payments.

Comrade Ed. Harvey was in from Fergus county during fair week. He says the campaign is moving along all right in his part of the country. His brother, Art Harvey, and some of the other candidates expect to start out campaigning next week.

Comrade A. J. Macdonald sends in far as I know, Duncan-is teaching from the evolution standpoint. But springtime will come, and the seed will germinate-and other seeds will scatter, and the harvest will be-some time."

> T. J. Rooney, candidate for Socialist Representative from Park county, sends in for 500 of his campaign cards. They have Kirkpatrick's ringing arraignment, "If you belong to the working class," on the back. M. L. Baker, candidate for assessor of

Park county, also orders 500 cards. The job department is overwhelmed with ampaign work.

It breaks our hearts here at the office

to see the urgent appeals for speakers where we are helpless to supply them. Carbon county especially is making every effort to get help. Comrade Lay, chairman of the county central committee, writes: "It is wonderful to see the interest manifested in several localities in this county, and it looks now as if the matter was up to us to make the fight and the victory is ours."

Comrade Palsgrave of Great Falls sends \$12.70; \$6 for two books of stamps, wage fund Comrade Nigle \$3.35, the country are organizing. We have Comrade Splane \$3.25. She writes: "I see you always send receipts for cash, as well as make mention in the News. There is a money order slip here of Aug. 20, \$25.50, that we have never heard about, and we are uneasy that the

received up to date.)

Mrs. Plassman from Monarch was in during fair time, and left her subscripscription and bought some literature. She is one of the solid and energetic socialists of the state, at one time was

the editor of the Great Falls Leader, and is fitted by education and experience to render valuable work for the socialist movement. She is about to locate in Missoula, where her son is attending the University, and will be of valuable assistance in organizing and developing

Comrade Corrigan of Bozeman writes: "I see that Comrade Topel hasn't re-

ported Mrs. Hazlett's meetings. They were a corker. She had some interruptions the first night, but it helped the meeting on account of the way she straightened them out. The crowd velled at the fellows till you could have heard

them a block away. They were two fine meetings. She cut them to the quick and put them to thinking."

Comrade McNair of Sheridan, Wyo. writes:

"There are quite a number of socialists in the Otter Creek, P. O., neighborhood

write to them if you think it worth

Comrade Cowan is obliged to close his

work in Montana in order to get to his

home in Cleveland in time to vote. He

makes his first date in North Dakota at

Dickinson Oct. 18. Comrade Cowan has

done splendid work in the state. His

work is the only kind that is of any

real value to the socialist movement. He

recognizes the condition, and he tackles

it as it is. He doesn't get discouraged,

ernoon that they went back to work. We they can call on me for help. must organize them into a union like No. 27 as soon as possible. I am going to encugh of them to organize as soon as possible. If the Italians once get organized here it will greatly advance, the cause of socialism."

"Vilho Leihas organized a socialist local here on the 2d of August. He also promised to get thee harter for us, but it has not come, so we thought it best to write to you for it. If there are any charges on it please let us know and we will forward it. Also we would want will do the same ... membership cards and stamps. Where can we get them ?"

The comrade who writes is Hilna Raiha. The charter was signed Sunday and supplies sent.

Comrade Brunner writes from Ovando n a somewhat discouraged way. There are a few comrades there that have been making heroic efforts to spread the socialist propaganda in that section of the country. But they need assistance. It is too heavy a task for a few lonely socialists. If we could have a speaker give his time to Granite and Powell counties we could have run tickets in each of them. This is what the move-

ment is up against-workers that can deliver the goods. The comrades should not get discouraged. We can do no more than the best we can.

Powers writes of a unique and some what unfortunate situation in Billings He says most of the members that came in in June and July are dropping out, money order may have gone astray. (Not falling behind with their dues, etc. He says they don't seem to understand why

they should pay money to belong to the party, and most of them want to think any old way in regard to socialism. He thinks those that come in slowly make the best timber for the party. The comrade is right. Steady and well-grounded education must accompany the access of new material, or there is no development of the true purpose of socialist organization.

Comrade Levengood, socialist candidate for sheriff of Silver Bow county. writes as follows:

"As secretary of Silver Bow county Socialist central committee I have been instructed to write you for 100 resignation blanks for candidates for office. Also to learn who and what speakers will be in the state during the campaign and what dates we can have in Butte. We are moving along toward the front here. My nomination for sheriff is worrying some of the would-be nominees of the other parties more than a little. Don't be surprised if you hear that I landed. I am out to win and when I do the party reed have no fears for my conduct. Do the best you can for us, as we need lots of encouragement and help here. All for this time. I remain yours for socialism."

again to-day, but I understand this aft- State Cabinet to start the ball a-volling even attend the meetings.

The fact of so many counties putting lett meeting both fizzles, and the prosfrom the Reps than the Dems and vice retary in the gallant fight he is making good account of ourselves in this county. deed." I hope every other county in the state

Comrade Mabie has come in from his Park trip, where he has been as cook for this class any more, no matter how jolly they are. I am at home only with the workers." He says: "I have put in a whole day looking over the papers which have accumulated since I left, and, of course, the News came first. I am more than pleased to find that things are running so well after my month's abtouch with the movement."

"Beats all how things do move withback from a trip to Enrope to find the factory and railroad running just the same as when he left and the dividends waiting for him.

"The style and the tone of the News is splendid, but you will pardon a little criticism. Cut ou the color line. Speaking from a socialist standpoint I can't see that a black pimp is any worse than a white pimp-perhaps considering their opportunities the white one is the worst, and when we use the word "nigger" to emphasize his meanness it seems to me we show a certain contempt for the black man."

Comrade Mabie's criticism is well placed. It may be that an explanation will not be amiss as to how the article in question came to be in the editorial column. It was written by a comrade

thoroughly disgusted with the way the Helena republican primaries were run. The editor being out half the week and the forthcoming of copy for the printer being compulsory, whatever was available had to be shoved in-another example of being up against a proposition which it is absolutely impossible to handle. The socialist movement stands

on the only basis that does not draw a color line. Immoral operators of politics for nice "moral" people to follow are the limit of beastly class rule, no matter what color, nationality, sex or creed they are.

We have the following letter from A. N. Brooks of Trout Creek, Sanders coun

"With the King meeting and the Haz-

up tickets is very confusing to the old pect of a third of the same kind, we see if we can't get them together, or party politicians. You will hear them cannot but feel the best thing to do is arguing that it will take more votes to pass Sanders county up for this year. "Perhaps we were over-anxious, as we versa, but as far as I can see we are can see the opportunity for a big work getting converts( a-going and a-coming.) and I should have been holding meat-A strong effort should be made to ings myself, but thought best to hold strengthen the hands of the State Sec. still till we could give it a good big shove and then keep it on the go. To under difficulties that would dishearten say I am sorry for these surrounding most any other man. We will give a circumstances is putting it very mild in-

This letter shows a total misapprehension of the conditions under which the work of the state organization is carried on. In the first place, Sanders county is so far out of the way that no an outfit of capitalists. He don't like speaker can be sent out there especially them. Like Jack London, he says he without a heavy expense. Then, with likes the working class best. He says the condition in which the Montana work they can best be described by the word is in, it has been impossible to bill the "bourgeois." "Their ideals are different speakers ten days ahead. . Montana has from mine. I can't enjoy the society of done almost no star-routing. She brings in workers who stay and do the work as it is needed, and it is difficult to tell how long the locality may require them. Mrs. Hazlett was obliged to cut the point out on a hurry up call of the work in the News office-another case of one person trying to do two or three things at once. We are up against impossibilisence in the mountains clear out of thes in this office, and are obliged to accept tht situation as it is. If the Sanders county socialists had had more exout me. Just like a capitalist coming Ferience in the movement they would not have let everything depend on the state organization. They would have planned

to make a county canvass and would have given ample time to the State Secretary, and would have asked if they could have a speaker at such a time for so long, the chances are the speaker would have been forthcoming. We don't

have things made to order in the Socialist party as they do in the capitalist parties. Sanders is only one of hundreds of places throughout the country that are clamoring for socialist education, and there is none available. Besides the Montana party is working absolutely without a campaign fund. If it had \$400

in it would make a good many things possible. We have been aware from the start of the possibilities of Sanders county, but we were helpless.

> We have received the following com munication from Comrade John Hudson candidate for congress: "Please see that Mr. Pray, candidate for congress on the republican ticket, gets the within challenge":

To the Honorable Charles N. Pray:

Dear Sir :- In order that the working class may have the opportunity to decide whether it is to their best interest to vote the republican ticket or the social ist ticket. I hereby challenge you to a joint debate in the city of Red Lodge.

dates to be fixed by you. If the republican position is right, you Isaac Cowan's Report.

Sept. 30 .- Not getting letter in time from the State Secretary with instructions, I wired him for first step after leaving Idaho. When I got the answer arrangements had been made for a meeting at Burke, and it was impossible for me to get out and get on the train east on Monday. So I advised with Comrede Stache and decided to talk in Mullan Monday night, as I could reach there by stage from Wallace, then pull out east Tuesday. This has dislocated my appointments. Meeting was small at Burke. It had not been advertised, but

things are looming up in our favor. Opposition is dying out, and it is a common occurrence to hear democrats trying to persuade republicans that socialism and socialists are right, and republicans taking the same stand with democrats. Cash, \$5.40; books, 45 cents. Oct. 1, Mullan, Ida.-No meeting, weather cold and advertising matter had not traveled six miles since Sept. 29. Pretty slow work.

Octo. 2. Lathrop, Mont.-Hustled around, posted up bills, visited the mills, Had about 10 people to the meeting in front of the hotel, but all are afraid to have their names enrolled as socialists, and none of them would agree to hand bills around to advertise a meeting in the future. These are Senator Clark's slaves. Books, 15 cents.

Oct. 3, Missoula-No meeting, bad weather-too cold for outside work.

Oct. 4th. Missoula-Small street meeting, weather cold. Now we have beat the enemy on the light question, they hold band concerts on the street corners so as to attract the crowd. There are an awful lot of people who don't seem to rea! ize that the Dems are hollow. All the argument the old timers have left is noise or a dog fight. Joseph Dixon was conspicuous by his absence. He voted for \$25,000 extra per year for the presi dent and dodged the eight-hour law amendment which sets aside the law of 1892 and 1906. He heard his master's voice and obeyed the call. A dandy workingman's friend he is; a blffing, blustering, bulldozing, dodging, cowardly Dixon. Workingmen, think this over on clection day. Cash, \$1; books, 40 cents. 5th. Orchard Home, ten miles from Missoula-Had two women, two girls, six men and eight boys for an audience in a little abandoned hall. We had to make seats as best we could. A more interested little audience I never talked to. It was the first socialist meeting ever held there but will not be the last if those present can have their way. Books, 75 cents,

When comrades are visiting Missouls they will find good, comfortable rooms over the postoffice, and a good place to eat at the I. X. L. saloon. The eating part is separate from the saloon and is run bya comrade.

6th. Butte-Was met by Comrades Foster and Levingood at the depot, who had made all arrangements for room and board. We had a splendid meeting corattentive crowd. Opened the campaign, Comrade Foster acting as chairman, Comrade Levingood using his express wagon for platform, with big painted banners on each side, "Socialist meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m." Weather permitting we will follow this up all over the city this week. Books sold, \$1.35.

Comrade Selby sends in 1.50 on subs He says to credit to Comrade Nevills. He says the Great Falls comrades will do what they can to get advertising to enable us to run an eight page paper during the rest of the campaign.

We have numerous complaints of pa pers not being received, and no return from subscription cards sent in. The only way to do in such a case is to keep sending word to the News office. There are numerous things that may happen to a mailing list, and the only way is to keep bombarding away till the thing is made right.

Comrade Woodruff writes from Butte:

"Individual socialists are not much in he just works. He goes hunting for soevidence on street and in the marts of cialists. His work is the kind on which the socialist movement of the future skurrying here to a stranger like myself. But a sense of something wrongmust build. Skyrocket star-routers have almost unbearably wrong seems almost had their day in the American moveuniversal in the nether stratas. Notment. We must get down to doing the withstanding all the education capitalwork that must be done. ism and "agitators" have given them, they don't know what ails them, much

Comrade Peugh of Livingston writes: less the remedy. Only one preacher-so "The Italians at the coal chute struck

while."

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Comrade Griffith of Canyon Ferry ture for several years. They would like sends in one dollar for the state camto vote in the coming election. I send paign fund. He is complaining of anthe names of Charles G. Burk, Peter archists. Schwindt and Jas. Angus, who are ac-"Do you know of any effective means tive workers and it would be well to

comply with the law and enforce it as far as their official obligations require that they should? Frank Topeky and I have failed to receive the News for three Cowan can do is to work a lit.'s among weeks, which, as I take it, signifies that the people in town, but our best 'metal' the postoffice department is taking a is in the country. We were very anxious hand in the state campaign; and that to get this thing 'off on the right foot.' this condition is general all over the || "This short notice has caught me so state. Of course, if old party officials were law-abiding and order-loving when in office, as they pretend to be when on the stump and wanting a few votes, it would be easy enough to have them correct these irregularities; but the fact of the matter is that the percentage of anarchists among old party officeholders is so high that one cannot hope to accomplish much in trying to persuade them to respect the law. There is no doubt but that the postoffice department bsuhwhacker who is operating in this section of Montana ought to be located."

Comrade Comerford writes from 11,000 feet above sea level, Sept. 27, 1906:

"The above heading will show where I am at present. I had to walk nine miles and ride 18 miles to attend the convention. We held our convention at Norris. It was a good one, considering that it was the first one ever held in Madison county. Some of the candidates on the old party tickets were in town and would not believe that we could get enough together to hold a convention. But we fooled them and had a most stirring time It has set the old parties to thinking, and devising ways and means to stop the rising tide of socialism that threatens to overwhelm them in this old, conservative county of Madison. Enclosed you will find \$5 for the day's wage, \$3 for a book of stamps, and \$1 for a sub. As far as the wage fund is concerned, you may expect more in the near future, when I can get to see all the boys. I heartily approve of the position the News takes that a fund should be pro-

"Yours dated Sept. 2d, postmarked Trout Creek Sept. 5th, came to hand last vight.

of inducing anarchists in public office to last that we needed at least a week or answer through the Montana News or ten days' notice of the arrival of a otherwise. Awaiting your early reply, I speaker here, so as to get the meeting am sir, yours truly.

advertised. As it is now, all Comrade tied that I don't think I will be able to

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ought not to be afraid to go against us. Helena Sept. 3d, Bozeman Sept. 4th, and If you don't accept I shall try to smoke you out. I do not at this time intend to challenge our democratic opponent, as I "I tried to impress upon you in my do not consider him in the race. Please

JOHN HUDSON.

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#### Madison County

State Senator-Robert Courtney. State Representatives\_\_John J. Comerford, Adam Burris, T. J. Parker. Sheriff-Isaac J. Smodrley. Clerk and Recorder-Herman Stokes. Assessor-J. P. Coinyne. Treasurer-David Phillips. Coroner-Berry Kuntson. County Commisioners-Six-year term, Henry Stokes; four-year term, Thomas

### Bolton; two-year term, William Peck.

Fergus County. State senator-Arthur T. Harney,

Philbrook. Representatives- Thomas Hayden, Kendall; Hermann Schnick, Lewistown. County Commissioners-Edward Aiken, Forest Grove, (6 year term); Robert McMillan, Maiden, (4 year term); Levi H. Woody, Cottonwood, (2 year term).

Sheriff-J. W. Nelson, Moore. Clerk and Recorder-J. W. Stoner, Lewistown.

Assessor-Owen McCabe, Kendall. Treasurer-B. F. Fulmer, Lewistown. Public Administrator-A. Sellers. Surveyor-Ezra Olsen, Kendall. Attorney-A. E. Brinkle, Kendall.

#### Yellowstone County.

Senator-Adam F. Skirving. Representative-Alfred R. Jensen. Sheriff-Milo C. Roberts. Clerk and Recorder-Geo. Boyd. Treasurer-Jesse F. Gilchrist. Public Administrator-L. H. Caldwell.

Assessor-John Horne. Commissioners-John Lundborg, (6 years); Benjamin E. Oglesby (4 years);

John Powers (2 years). County Superintendent of Schools Miss Baer.

Justice of the Peace-Lewis M. Withrow, North Billings; R. Hale, South Billings.

Constables-P. H. Farrell, North Billings; Arthur Davy, South Billings.

#### Carbon County.

For Representative-John L. Maryott.

For Sheriff-Ross D. Pratton. Treasurer-Wallace F. Hay-For worth. For County Clerk-B. L. Gunnary. For Clerk of Court-W. E. Ogden. County Attorney-George W. Burke.

For Assessor-Mike Salo. For Superintendent-Mrs. Frances Cochrane.

For Surveyor-David Lay. For Administrator-George W. Daw-

son. For Coroner-G. F. Rybolt.

For County Commisioners-Thomas Northy, six year term; E. T. Prewett, four year term; J. S. Decker, two year term.

#### Ravalli County.

For State Senator-G. W. Ward, Jr.,

farmer, St. Regis. For County Clerk and Recorder-J. A. Moore.

For Treasurer-Herman Wrieth. For Coroner-C. W. Stewart, Kalispell.

For Assessor-Henry Gatiss, Montford.

For Public Administrator-Charles Beckers, Kalispell.

#### **Cascade County**

For state senator, Geo. I. Dickinson, Great Falls.

For state representatives, W. J. Me-Dermott, S. R. Splane, Great Falls; Oscar English, Kibbey; H. P. Nevills, Ed Zingel, Great Falls.

For county treasurer, J. M. Rector, Monarch.

For sheriff, George L. Wesleder, Great Falls.

For county attorney, Jesse D. Selby.

For county clerk and recorder, E. Y Strong, Great Falls.

For county assessor, R. J. McDermond, Great Falls.

For county auditor, J. W. Daly, Great Falls.

For county coroner, J. F. Gemberling, Great Falls.

For public administrator, W. J. Pater-

on, Great Falls. For county superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Florence Wesleder, Great Falls.

For county commissioners, six year erm, Herman O. Phillips, Great Falls.

For county commissioner, four year term, Walter Dannett, Great Falls.

For county commissioner, two year

term, Frank Servoss, Monarch.

For justice of the peace, Louis Dilno, Great Falls.

For justice of the peace, Wm. N. Palsgrove, Great Falls.

For constables Great Falls township. John H. McManus, John Haag, Great

Falls.

#### Choteau County.

State Senator-J. Thomson, Ciear Creek. Representatives-Henry Hagen, Fort

Benton; J. B. Bush, Zortman.

#### Silver Bow County.

For State Senator-George O'Malley Members of the Legislature-Frank O'Hare, J. F. Donovan, R. C. Scott, W. S. Van Eaton, Con McHugh, J. L. Brown, John Paura, A. Perkla, Herman Quant, Harry Swift, Charles Nissila, and W. H. Pierce.

For Commissioners-George Ambrose, six year term; Henry Harrley, four year term; Patrick Morand, two year term.

For Sheriff-N. E. Levengood. For Treasurer-John Harrington, For Clerk and Recorder-Harry S.

Davies. For County Attorney-Swan T. Hogevoll.

For Assessor-Arthur E. Cox. For County Auditor-John Byrne. For Coroner-Michael McCormick.

An anti-woman suffrage meeting has For public administrator-Jas. Lyjust been held in England. The London ons, contractor, Missoula. Chronicle says there were eight people

For county attorney-J. W. Case, present, of whom three were reporters. carpenter, Missoula.

For county surveyor-J. Lebert, wants to form an association to be carpenter, Missoula.

called "The Society for Keeping Wom-For clerk and recorder-G. Cubbage, an in Her Proper Place." But if 8,000 For county commissioners-N. Camp- persons had attended the meeting in-

bell (6 years), farmer, De Smet; F. stead of eight, they would have been Prebstel, (4 years) farmer, Nine Mile; equally powerless to compress the mod-P. H. Rabbit, (2 years) farmer, St. ern woman back into the groove occapied by her grandmother, or to keep her

Justice of the peace, Hellgate townout of any place that she wants to ship-J. A. Freid, stone mason, Missoula; J. E. Robertson, laborer, Missoula.

For Constable, Hellgate township-M. L. Brown, laborer, Missoula · C. L.

Keating, laborer Missoula For justice of the peace, Cedar town-

Regis.

an suggested making women policemen ship-Hen. Neuman, miner; coastable, and the matter was commented upon Wm. Gustavso n,mnier.

it is reported that Norway has a wom-

In the recent state election in Ten- an policeman, in the person of Fraulein nessee the socialist party increased its Nigiron, who is stationed on the island vote 55 per cent. This is according to of Nukoim, where she protects the govthe official returns issued by the secre- ernment property and incidentally conducts a small farm which she own.s tary of state.

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#### For the Dear Workingman.

I had the pleasure of attending the soyesterday. The convention eulogized both at Governor square a few Sundays past. Roosevelt and Bryan, endorsed the demo- About 20 years ago Mr. Palm went to ate justice of the supreme court, re- new doctrine, he returned to Sweden, has been made in the face of church opsolved their friendship for capital, and where he was the first to advocate solove and admiration of the workingman cialism in that country. and his party, and their undying zeal for this cause. They swore to fight till vie nominated Joseph P. Gill of Des Moines ent sinfulness of man. What an abtory crowned their brow for the lost for congress at the district convention surd position! I am afraid that were rights that arrogant trusts had robbed held in Des Moines. the poor laborer of.

A resolution was offered to release Gov. Toole from a pledge he had given ticket. in writing and signed two years ago that, if endorsed by the workingmen's parade banners were displayed bearing shelves filled with "dry as dust" reconvention, he would not be a candidate the following inscriptions: for the United States senate at any time in the future. The fight on this resolution was hard, loud and long.

But the resolution was carried on the his word was such that if not released

A Woman Policeman.

A little while ago a New Jersey wom

Des Moines, Iowa, The Swedish Socialist Club were ad-

The socialists of the Seventh district

"Vote the way you strike."

"Haywood for Governor of Colorado. President Address, Idaho Jail."

"Workers of the world unite; nothing

FALLS MINISTER AND SOCIALISM

John Broom, who valled the meeting, age preacher when dealing with socialism great industrial centers, and I think and labor problems in general, was further emphasized here in Great Falls in a sermon on the labor question delivered Sept. 23d by the Rev. F. A. Agar, of the he says in effect that social evils are First Baptist church.

The mind of the average preacher, warped and encased within an impenetrable armor of religious dogma, is ut- being profit. And he further adds as a terly incapable of a scientific analysis remedy that the end of all wealth proof industrial problems and an under- duction should be to create as many standing of the socialist philosophy. The morally, physically, intellectually knowledge of these men of socialism and industrial problems being drawn from tending for. as "something new under the sun." Now | text books selected by conservative and reactionary professors, their arguments. when they do summon sufficient courage the relations of society because he to attack socialism, reesemble the whines thinks he needs more of this world's of a baby.

The Rev. Agar started out with the assurance that the church is a friend to ly an exploited producer, and realizes organized labor. What evidence have we that as a producer he has the only legitof this? In the biter labor war in Colorado where organized labor suffered the He also demands for his fellow workers grossest indignities from the hands of corporate wealth, which trampled under its feet the law and constitution of the realize the necessity of collective action, where did the church stand? It was silent. Not one word of protest did it be educated to a knowledge of their utter. Today, taree men, innocent beyond a doubt-men without a stain on their character-are imprisoned in an Idaho penitentiary charged with the by "his allotted task"? It must be the foulest of all crimes, that of murder; they are the victims of the most diabolical conspiracy ever conceived by the brain of man, one that merits the condemnation of every right-minded human being. Their persecution is but an effort to crush organized labor in the west. Has the church protested? No. True to its function as the pliant tool of capitalism, it has been silent. The church, the supposed representative of the Prince of Peace on earth, has failed organized labor in the most critical periods of its called workingmen's state convention dressed by Mr. August Palm of Sweden existence; it has never in one instance aided the workers in obtaining a little more of the pleasures and comforts of eratic nominees for congress and associ- Germany and, becoming converted to the existence. In fact, every step forward

> position. Further on, he alludes to class antagonism as the outcome of the inherthe reverend gentleman an employe of At the Polk county, Iowa convention, the Amalagamated his ideas of social the socialists nominated a full county problems would be materially different to those conceived within the atmos-Among other things in the Labor day phere of a preacher's study, with its ligious dogma.

Class hatred is not the outcome of the inherent wickedness of the individual. The socialist, notwithstanding assertions to the contrary, did not create argument that the governor's regard for to lose but chains, and world to gain." it; it is the natural outcome of an eco-"If Moyer-Haywood die 20,000,000 nomic system founded upon a class

The ignorance displayed by the aver- Study the conditions surrounding the lives of the workers, especially in the every right-minded person will agree

with the socialists as to the remedy. John Ruskin corroborates this when due to the fact that under capitalism wealth is produced without regard to its effect upon the producer and the consumer, the end of all industrial activity healthy human beings as possible, This is exactly what the socialist is con-

The reverend gentleman speaks of the socialist as one who "would disturb all goods and pleasures." Is there anything imate right to the results of his toil. the same right. He is an agitator because he knows that the workers must as the only means by which they can achieve their emancipation. They must class interests. This is the mission of the International socialist movement.

I wonder what the Rev. Agar means God-appointed task. This reminds me of a saying of John Ruskin's contained in an address delivered before a crowd of well-to-do people in England. He says. "You throw a man into the ditch and then tell him God put him there." This is exactly the case at the present time. Capitalism dooms the worker to a life of unremitting toil, then hires its toolthe church-to delude them into the belief that God ordained it so.

Then we have the absurd statement that the socialist desires admission into the church. What ignorance of the socialist philosophy! The socialist as a student of history knows something of the historic functions of the church. He knows that in order that an economic system based upon the exploitation of the producing class shall exist, it is absolutely necessary to pervert the egoism of the subjected class in order to reconcile them to the system that exploits them. This history clearly proves is the g eat historic function of the church. Loria says in his "Economic Foundations of Society": "Acts that are socially injurious are now threatened with punishment in the life to come, and a dread of the future is thus made to take the place of the present fear. Such was the great capitalistic function perf rmed by Christianity. A religious sauction was thus introduced for the first time as a means of moral co-action

Stonemason.

For Representative-O. B. Jones, chiropractic. For Representative-Hiram Platt,

Farmer.

For Sheriff-J. Worth Goodson, Farmer.

For County Treasurer-James Robb, miner.

For Clerk and Recorder-George Henderson, laborer.

For Assessor-H. E. Woodruff, farmer.

For County Commissioners-six year year term, G. W. Dobins; four year term, M. Kirchner; two year term, Sam Kyle; all farmers.

Superintendent of Public Schools-R W. Miller, farmer.

Public Administrator-Julius Ber nard, laborer.

Coroner-E. G. Wheeler, gunsmith.

#### Gallatin County.

For Representatives-Joseph Friel, Chestnut, miner; Charles Pierson, Chestnut, miner; Paul H. Castle, Central Park.

For County Commissioners-Richard Corrigan, six year term, Bozeman; A. Swenson, four year term, Belgrade, farmer: J. C. Doughty, two year term, Belgrade, farmer.

For Sheriff-Barney Warner, Chestnut, farmer.

For Clerk and Recorder-Oscar Clebeen, Belgrade, farmer.

For County Treasurer-S. Ruhsamer, Chestnut, farmer.

For Assessor-Frank Redfield, Chestnut, farmer.

For Superintendent of Schools-R. F.

Cornelus, Bozeman, painter. For Constable for Chestnut-William

Pierson, Chestnut, miner.

It was left to the central committee to fill all vacancies on the ticket if they saw fit to do so.

#### Flathead County.

For Senator-E. G. Bjorneby, Kalispell.

For Representatives-Henry Boothman, Libby; H. H. Kinekley, Kalispell; George Held, Kalispell.

For County Commissioners-K. Odeguard, Montford, six year term; J. W. Maughan, Whitefish, four year term; George I. Bowler, Sedan, two year terni.

For Sheriff-Andrew Pederson, Helt. soula.

Superintendent of Moter. For County Administrator.

Van Horne. For Justices of the peace, South

Butte township-David Schroeder and Howard Stone; Silver Bow township, Solomon Brunker and J. J. Colligan. County Central Committee-G. R. McDonald, George Ambrose, Con Mc-Hugh, John Harrington, Mike McCor-

mick, H. L. Maury, Matt Manley, A. Perkla and R. C. Scott.

#### Valley County.

For State Senator-H. U. Coster. For Representative-C. W. Kampfer. For Sheriff-R. C. Stanfield. For Treasurer-H. R. Spooner. For County Commisioner-John Lohr, six year term. For Clerk and Recorder-C. E. Miller.

#### PARK COUNTY

Representatives-Frank Mabie, T. J. Rooney. Sheriff-O. S. Anderson. Treasurer-A. D. Peugh. Clerk and Recorder-R. B. Nesbit. Assessor-M. L. Baker. Superintendent of Public Schools-Mrs. Bessie Wiley. Public Administrator-J. S. Jeays. Coroner-Emile Fyder. County Commissioners-John Uhl, six years; Chas. Elliott, four years; Clarence Bishop, two years. Justice of the Peace, Livingston Precinct-W. H. Smith, M. C. Beach. Constables, Livingston Precinct--John Lamme, Wm. Stuckey.

Missoula County

For state senator-T. D. Caulfield, laborer, Missoula. For representatives-F. F. Fabert, miner, Stark. W. T. Sales, laborer, St. Regis.

Fred. Shuning, baker, Missoula. Fred. Rogers, farmer, St. Regis.

For sheriff-Wm. Ahearn, laborer, St Regis. For treasurer-J. W. Reeley, ware-

houseman, Missoula. For assessor-G. S. Howell, carpen

ter, Missoula. For superintendent of schools-Mrs

Kate Fitzpatrick, housewife, issoula. For coroner-M. Brier, laborer, Mis-

now by this convention, which probably toilers will know the reason why." is the last one the party would ever hold. he would never be a candidate for the printed 100.000 copies of the state plat-United States senate. No other power form for distribution. Three speakers but a convention of the party could re- are stumping the state. Interested perlease him from his promise. So it seems sons are asked to contribute one day's the workingman's party of Montana ex- wages as a campaign fund. pects to "decline" business in the near future.

Provision was made to fuse with the democratic and republican parties and for a tour of the northern part of the the convention adjourned.

Today I attended a county convention the state, and Moses Hull in southern of the republican party. On calling the Wisconsin. Frank J. Weber, state orconvention to order the chairman stated ganizer of the American Federation of that the first business would be reports Labor, will soon start out on a tour of of committees on platform and resolu- the industrial centers of Wisconsin, and tions. But a member arose and stated he will be followed by Frederick J. that it was understood that fusion was Strickland. The state will therefore be to be had, or attempted, with other political parties, and if such fusion were made the committees on platform of such parties should be heard.

He therefore offered a resolution containing some whereases that it was in the interest of good government and the republican party that we unite with other political parties to select the best men of the several parties to administer the government. He moved that a committee of five be appointed to confer with a like committee of the democratic and workingmen's parties to arrange plans and terms of fusion. That, after appointing such committee, a recess be taken until these committees had hear and pass upon the report of the fusion committee.

This resolution was passed after sev and much hot oratory indulged in. Quite a number of the delegates seemed to fear deal."

So it seems that the three parties are each to contribute good men and "principles," making a kind of Irish stew, and dent in the University of California, has to each party will be ladeled out his due become a convert to socialism and will ist. He sees in the prevailing economic portion. The republican ticket, demo- go on the stump to bang away at the system the cause of social evils and craic ticket, and workingman's ticket plutes. Pease is said to possess a for. realizes the absolute necessity of abolshould be equally palatable for the noble tune in his own name and intends to ishing that system. The socialist stands and beloved workingman to swallow. It spend some of his coin to keep printing alone in this, and is therefore the only should also be a peaceful election day. presses going to grind out literature for real worker for the emancipation of hu-

The socialist organization of Iowa has

The campaign is burning in Wisconsin. Ald, Seidel takes the field next Saturday state. Organizer Gaylord is now speaking daily in the northwestern portion of well covered.

While the oral campaign is being vigorously pushed, the literary campaign is not being neglected. Seventy-five thousand pieces of literature have been shipped during the last three or four days from the state headquarters to towns throughout the state, besides the regular distribution of literature in Milwaukee by wards. Several hundred thousand pieces will follow next week. Our new printing plant is a great assistance to use in getting out this literature.

As a sample of the work our speakers Menomonie, Wis., Times, a capitalist paper. "Winfield R. Gaylord, the Socialfinished their work. The chairman was Democratic candidate for governor, spoke velopment. No more can moral, physical by his fairness and pleasing personality be created amid condition under which succeeded in winning much merited aperal amendments had been voted down, the speech, the Times adds: "The dis- stances to live. No one can deny the efthat in appointing this committee the citing, and even the most hidebound

H. E. WOODRUFF. those who hunger for information.

basis. In modern capitalist society there are, broadly speaking, two classes, whose economic interests are diametrically opposed; a class who own the entire means of wealth production, and a class who own nothing but their labor power; a class of idlers who appropriate the vast percentage of the world's wealth, and a class of producers who pre-ent efforts of the ruling class create that wealth, yet who receive only the bare necessities of existence. Both are struggling to obtain the result of labor energy, wealth. The possessing class is striving to retain and to add to what it already possesses. The producers. who alone have a legitimate right to the entire product, are endeavoring through their organizations to capture as much as possible from their economic masters. So long as there exists conflicting economic interests the class struggle must continue. The socialist realizes this, and proposes to abolish class antagonism by putting an end to class rule. The church as a supporter of capitalism, or class dominance, is doing its utmost to perpetuate them.

Throughout his sermon the Rev. Agar frequently reminds us of the antique idea of individual responsibility, which attributes all the evils of social life to the so-called inherent sinfulness of man. How absurd! Man, in icommon with all forms of life, leads a conditional existence. Men and women are just what are going, we given an extract from the their conditions make them. An animal or plant cannot develop normally without the proper conditions for that dethen to call the convention together to at the new opera house last evening and and intellectually healthy human beings millions of the working class are complause." After a full and fair report of pelled by stress of economic circumcussion at the end on Mr. Gaylord's talk feet of environment, yet we find the was exceedingly interesting, even ex- church complaining about the lack of good men and women, but at the same chairman would not give them a "square partycrat of old beliefs could not say time it is persistent in maintaining the that Mr. Gaylord came out second best." very conditions which make them impossible.

> "Change conditions and you change human nature," is the cry of the social-

and as a safeguard to property. Thus "Christionity Lecame an all powerful instrument for reconciling the unfortunates with the system which exploited them, and constituted the most deserving claim that Christianity acquired among the dominant classes."

This is especially emphasized by the throughout the world to preserve the old, worn-out beliefs. They realize what a jowerful instrument the church is. In all countries it is financed and supported by the dominant classes, who own it body and soul. They are interested in preserving the antique ideas of the universe embodied in christian orthodoxy, because they know that directly the minds of the workers are freed from the prejudices and superstitions of the ages, and judge the present conditions from the enlightened standpoint of their class interests, their existence as a ruling class will cease.

The church, by advocating the perniious doctrine that things are what a supernatural power ordains that they should be, that this same power allots to every individual his or her place in society; branding all opposition as blasohemy, violation of the laws of God, is reactionary and has nothing in common with the socialist movement, the expression of the proletarian revolt against the capitalist system of exploitation. as the expression of that revolt the socialist movement is the only progressive factor in modern society today. The Co-operative Commonwealth is its only consummation wherein there will be no master and no slave, wherein the worker possessing the entire product of his toil will enjoy the fullest political and economic liberty and wherein the application of the principle of love-which sounds so nonsensical today-will be made possible.

Socialism means the salvation of the human race. Look for it.

JESSE D. SELBY.

The International Union of Brewery Workmen, assembled in convention at Toronto, Ontario, voted \$500 to the national campaign fund of the socialist party.

The Ohio state office is receiving ormanity from its present degraded state. ders for state literature from Arizona

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\_\_\_\_\_\_ She Who Is to Come. (Charlotte Perkins Stetson.) A woman-in so far as she beholdeth

Her one Beloved's face; A mother-with a great heart that enfoldeth

The children of the Race;

▲ body, free and strong, with that high beauty That comes of perfect use, is built

thereof: A mind where Reason ruleth over Duty, not developed in proportion to our other And Justice reigns with love;

A self-poised, royal soul, brave, wise and tender,

No longer blind and dumb; A Human Being of an unknown splendor Is she who is to come!

-From "In This Our World."

Only One Pair of Hands.

"Dear Cousin Frank: It is six months since I wrote to you before and I did mean to answer your last letter so promptly. The times passes by so rapidly and there is so much for only one pair of hands to do here that I have very little time for correspondence. I have only one sister. She lives about 15 miles from here and we only see each other about once a year and perhaps write two or three letters-no more than that. It seems to me sad that such a state of affairs should be, but neither of us is given the strength and endurance tom of civilization, untouched by a thou to do more than the work which has sand whirling centuries, the primitive for the pleasure and the work must be at her primitive tasks." These words are done first. I suppose it is the same way especially true of farmers' homes. with a great many people."

ent farmer" friend, and if you cannot ge perhaps she can understand. old-fashioned, peaceful farming comsummer; jingling sleigh bells, cider and ment. apples, cheery firesides and feather beds in winter.

and a fuller life, dumbly wondering why The land will probably be the last of so much of the drudgery of the world the means of production to be brought has fallen to only one pair of hands to under collective use and ownership, and do. In the United States there are over the farmer may require many more age: five millions of farmers' homes. For years of suffering and exploitation bemost of these the baking, boiling, washfore he will acquire the ideal of collecing, ironing, canning, mending, etc., is tivism, but the time will come when still done in the home, in the old-fash- those who work the land will no longer ioned way, and mainly by one pair of live the lonesome, isolated lives they do hands-and must be so done so long as at present, but will dwell together in the farmers live the same isolated lives beautiful villages where they can enjoy the same social pleasures as those enas at present. Says Mrs. Gilman in her gaged in other branches of productive book. "The Home": "The home has work, where the greater part of the hard work that now falls to one pair of hands institutions, and by its rudimentary conwill be done in the most economical way dition it arrests development in other lines. The two main errors in the right by collective effort aided by improved machinery, and where all will have fime adjustment of the home to our present for self-culture and the development of life are these: The maintenance of primthat free individualism which alone will itive industries in a modern industrial justify our civilization. This is not only community, and the confinement of possible, it is practicable. In a future women to those industries and their limarticle I shall attempt to show how. ited area of expression." J. F. MABIE.

Again she says: "The domestic system of feeding, clothing and cleaning humanity cost more time, more strength, and more money than it could cost in any other way except absolute individual campaigns the chief need of the Socialist isolation. The most effort and the least party is concentrated effort. The call for result are found where each individual day wage-funds was very timely from does all things for himself. The least the National Socialist committee, but if effort and the most result are found in the largest specialization and exchange lecturers, organizers and literature are The little industrial group of the homestrewn promisciously over the whole from two to five or ten-is very near the country slight good will avail. bottom of the line of economic progress." Again: Back of history, at the botcannot be too highly estimated, as he can recommend measures for the benefit of the working class which the Republifallen to us to do. There is nothing left woman, in the primitive home, still toils can and Democratic congressmen, as representatives of the capitalist class and

will put on record the capitalist con-How long, O Lord, how long will the Read that over again, my "independ- farmer persist in maintaining, at such a gressmen as enemies of the working cost, this false, savage "independence"anything out of it read it to your wife- an independence that denies him the ben-The above pathetic lines are taken wisdom of centuries. To be sure, in in 1908. from a letter received a short time ago some few localities, the farmers have from a cousin by marriage who lives on the telephone, and very proud they are When Socialists win in any single State a shady country road, near a quiet little of it, and should be. But the great mavillage in New York. It is one of those jority of farmers are independent of tel- other States or cities can easily ignore ephones; independent of electric cars, inmunities where all is supposed to be dependent of laundries and bakeries, incontentment and happiness; where life dependent of theaters, independent of Congress. is one continuous dream of cream and concerts and lectures, independent of art peaches, fresh eggs and golden butter, museums and libraries-independent of sweet smelling hay, waving grain, cher- everything upon which the civizilized ries and berries, and shady groves in man depends for his comfort and enjoy-The more society is organized, and the more production is systematized and brought under collective effort, the more geois friends who hang their hammocks we learn that our independence is best in the shade and read novels through gained and maintained by depending on tant for socialists to concentrate, who their summer vacation, partaking of the each other, and it will be a blessed day are so much weaker. delicacies that rise from the kitchen as if for the farmer when he comes to realize But private ownership is inconsistent with this interdependence and the cause of the greater part of our social discord. With collective ownership we can all erally known as a well-to-do farmer. share in the benefits of collective action. They have a good little farm, good farm And only with collective ownership can implements, big barn and convenient the farmer fully share in the benefits of outbuildings, and a comfortable, well science and invention. In New York, furnished, two-story house surrounded Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco and by flowers and fruit and shade trees. In all other large cities there are thousands the community in which they live this of people employed who live in pretty kind of farms are the rule, rather than suburban villages and go to and from the exception. It is a "prosperous" their day's work on the cars. Is there farming community. On a pleasant sum- any good reason why a farmer should mer afternoon, when the banker, mer- not ride to his day's work on an electric 1904. chant or professional man drives out car as well as a clerk, a merchant, a from town along the graded country bookkeeper, or a broker? Could not the road, lined with beautiful shade trees, road be built from the village into the and views the growing crops and heavily country as well as from the village into laden fruit trees and vines, his heart the city? Take too much time? I know grows glad at the prospect of the com- of many farms where it takes more time ing harvest and words would fail to ex. for a man to harness his team and drive press his condemnation of the pestifer- to his day's work than it takes to run ous agitator who would seek to sow the thirty miles on a car. How about the seeds of discontent in these happy horses? The time is not far distant homes. And yet I venture to assert that when the farm will not be run by horse leading part of Jim Hackler in George organization. there is no more fertile field for these power. Will not mechanical power run seeds to take root and grow than in the a plow as well as an automobile? Does anyone doubt that electrical or other For in all the achievements in mechan- mechanical energy can be applied to agriical invention and advancement in art culture as well as to other branches of and science that have marked the last industry? Does anyone doubt that in

Follow the Red Flag, Boys. The following verses were written by an enthusiastic socialist twelve years of Follow the Red Flag, boys!

Agent

It will lead to your emancipation. And I'm telling you the truth, boys, It will also help the nation.

Follow the Red Flag, ye slaves! And do not be governed by the knaves.

Arise, ye slaves! and with your might Give your children all their right.

Follow the Red Flag, boys, It will help maintain your rights; And it will also help the cause, boys, For which the worker fights. MANLEY SWANSON.

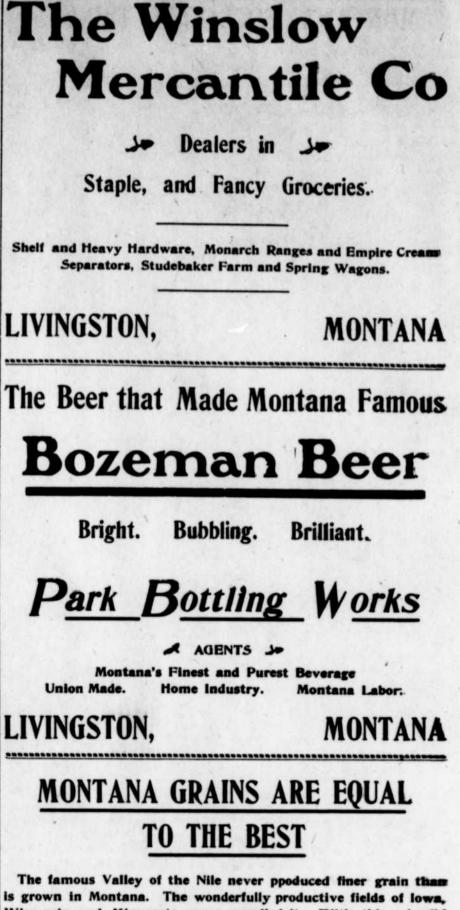
Havre, Mont., Oct. 1, 1906.

#### Washington Notes.

Comrades: The authorities in Seat tle are arresting the socialist speakers In the present State and Congressional whenever they attempt to address a street audience. These arrests are in open violation of the letter and spirit of the constitution, and they do violence to all the better traditions of this nation. Go to your friends and neighbors with the story of the usurpations of the masters of today, for the police of Seattle are but obeying the mandates of their The value of a Socialist congressman masters.

> Remember that we are making history today. The story of police outrages and police tyrannies in Seattle may rank in history with the story of Boston Commons.

its interests, dare not advocate, which Capitalist outrages in Colorado and in Idaho are of far more interest to the class, thus solidifying the working class working class of today than the firing



is grown in Montana. The wonderfully productive fields of lowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota never equalled it. With this splendid grain, pure water and intelligent effort Montana brewers ought to make just as good beer as SCHLITZ

### But they don't

YOU WILL ADMIT THAT, IF YOU EVER DRANK SCHLITZ AND THEN TASTED OTHER BEERS.

JOHN HOGAN, Wholesale and Retailer.

INCOTON

MONTANA

This is the way it looks to our bourby magic, and then go back to the city this fact. to sit in their steam-heated rooms by the electric light and write of the beauties of country life.

This cousin is the wife of what is gen-American farmers' home.

pression and a heart aching for a larger agriculture !

by increasing its class-consciousness and efit of the accumulated thought and insuring a gain in Socialist congressmen

Congressional Campaigns.

A comparison is noteworthy here. or city election the capitalist papers in mention of them, but this is harder with go to Seattle and speak on the streets, the eyes of the working class focused on

It is deeply regretable that the National Socialist committee, although its funds are limited, did not earlier in the year look over the most promising congressional districts and concentrate its to see it established. Fraternally,

efforts on them. It may not be too late yet to elect a congressman, which is so urgent since, as the capitalist parties concentrate, it is all the more impor-

congressional districts, in order named, state.

to my mind: 1. The two Milwaukee districts. 2. Guy E. Miller's district in Colorado.

3. Comrade Kirwan's district in South Dakota.

4. Comrade Sinclair's district in New Jersey.

5. As there are 35,000 to 36,000 votes ganizer of Local Seattle and candidate in a congressional district and from 17, i for prosecuting attorney. 500 to 18,500 elect, we should have a A monster indignation meeting to progood chance in the Chicago Stockyards, test against the usurpation of the right healthy, intelligent increases that will full municipal vote, an independent canif they are all in one congressional dis- of free speech was held in Seattle on remain solid as a rule. In other states didate for mayor carried the election, trict. We polled a large vote there in last Sunday, and was addressed by

concentrate attention on election of most city of Seattle is fairly aflame with this held and arranged for and greater mending woman suffrage in his message of the congressmen, legislators and State fight for free speech, and the socialists amounts of literature are being distribtickets in Colorado since Haywood as are winning in tre estimation of the uted than ever before. governor would be helpless without wage workers.

HAROLD A. WESTALL.

Maclyn Arbuckle, who has played the sented to fill other dates for the state Ade's clever comedy, "The County Chairman," for two seasons, is known in the theatrical profession as an enthus- would do well to file their applications to the "clean campaigns of the Social- children. iastic socialist. at once.

Allegheny county, Pa., reports that the lawful imprisonment of socialist speakcentury, the farmer shares least of all, the near future it wil be? Does anyone total receipts from the New Castle excur- ers seems to have been a great surprise and in countless thousands of farmers' doubt that when once it is applied it sion (Labor day) were \$298.80; receipts to the little fellows that have strutted homes there is a soul starving for ex- will revolutionize the whole system of from the Debs meeting are: Collections, in police uniforms. That prominent men in the professional and commercial wo \$64.19; sales of tickets, \$143.

on Fort Sumpter. It is for us who realize the significance of these events to utilize them in arousing the stupid and the apathetic.

It is your duty to tell the story to all working people whom you meet. There may be a call for volunteers to and, when arrested, to go to jail and there remain until released on the in-

itiative of the authorities. How many of you will respond to such call? Some of us must work our way into the socialist republic if we are ever

D. BURGESS. Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 1, 1906.

Many counties in this state have put up full tickets, and the prospects seem good that the socialist vote will be they have used are antiquated. It is The following are the most promising greatly increased in all parts of the

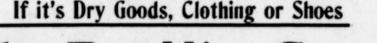
master class that socialism is not to be As a result of the arrest of street combatted by a resort to petty tyranspeakers in Seattle, a dozen or more nies. Force is no match for argument. have applied for membership in the Seattle local.

A civil suit for \$20,000 has been filed The country over reports show the against the mayor and chief of police ocialist party to be moving steadily forof Seattle for the false arrest and imward. In all the state elections held prisonment of Comrade E. J. Brown, orthis year-in Oregon, Arkansas, Vermont and Maine-there have been dis-

a series of lectures in Christensen's hall, covered with 1,000 eight-sheet Social- cure the needed appropriation till the Democratic posters, contrasting the recmade by our Social-Democratic alder Locals that desire to secure the services of this vigorous writed and speaker men and members of the legislature. The to economize is on the education of the Democratic party," and to the "adherence to principle" of the Social-Demo-

The effect of the illegal arrest and uncrats, is quoted on these posters.

> The Denver, Colo., comrades, after about 60 arrests for street speaking, have won their fight with the police.



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D. BURGESS.

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#### Mothers to the Rescue

In Allendale, N. J., the men for years failed to vote money enough to provide good school accommodations and competent teachers. They said any parents seen by the more progressive part of the who were not satisfied could send their children to private schools. At last the local board of education, in despair, pealed to the women, who in New Jersey have a vote on school appropria-

tions. The other day the mothers of Allendale turned out as one woman, according to the New York Tribune, and voted an appropriation large enough to meet the needs of their children in the schools.' The same thing happened retinct, steady gains, not of the landslide cently in Madison, Wis., and a few years order that melt again as the snow, but ago in Toronto, where women have the where elections are to be held there is largely on that issue. When Theodore Roosevelt was governor of New York, he It would especially be not amiss to Flenner, Vincent Harper and others. The week to week. More meetings aer being startled the conservatives by recomto the legislature. On being asked why, he said that his home town of Oyster Bay had long been in great need of . The billboards of Wisconsin have been schoolhouse, but was never able to se?

women got a vote. Then the mothers ord of the old parties with the record voted the new schoolhouse at once. Mothers all over the country believe testimony of even the capitalistic papers that the last place where any city ought

#### ALICE STONE BLACKWELL

Allegheny county, Pa., reports that the total receipts from the New Castle excursion (Labor day) were \$298.80; receipts from the Debs meeting are: Ooflections, \$64.19; sales of tickets, \$143.

In October, Vincent Harper will give in Seattle. Prof. Harper has also con-

Thomas Burke, Dudley Wooten, J. D. greater activity being displayed from

LIVINUSIUN,

espouse the cause of the despised social-

ists has been a revelation to the petty

grafters of all classes. Some of these

fellows begin to see that the methods