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Situation in Goldfield

Searched for Arms and Ammunition-Miners Willing

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The activities in and about Goldfield for the past week have centered principally about the coming sesion of the legislature. The labor men all when they reached Goldfield there were over Nevada have called for special just about 60 men left. They ran meetings of their union to decide what action to take next week at Carson. The assemblymen and senators of the state seem anxious to get the views of the working men. They want to get an idea of the stand organized labor is taking on the retention of troops at Goldfield, the establishing of a state militia, or the organization of a body of rangers similar to that in Texas.

Search Union Property.

In regard to a proposal to make a thorough search of alll union property, President McKinnon said in a letter to the "Workman" that the offer was made in response to a suggestion from Cal. Reynolds that the union had large stands of arms and that the was being used as a storehouse for the arms.

Said MacKinnon, "It is dollars to doughnuts that the mine owners did tered through the camp keeps the hired not invite inspection of the contents thugs in order. But if the legislature of two piano boxes received by them authorizes Sparks to form a state pojust before the soldiers came. And in lice and all these gun men are alor more guns they took from the sheriff's office, and the miners will be Nixon building a few nights ago? expected to submit to their brutal How much per head do they propose to give the legislature out of the \$250,-000 they expect to use in the extra session? What benefit have they derived from the \$50,000 used since the wires began to burn for troops? Is it \$12 per day than one union man at \$5 per day?"

Mine Owners Seek Excuse.

the Consolidated company, has opened Goldfield, Nev., Jan. 11, 1908 a recruiting office for scabs in Salt Lake. On Wednesday he thought he had 120 men he could start to Goldfield. They kept dropping off at the various towns along the way until these in on a special train from Vegas which reached here at four o'clock in the morning. The next day through Special to the Montana Newsthe persuations of the union men there were just 24 left who stuck to work.

The daily papers are stating that the picketers are becoming more aggressive in accosting the strike breakers. The fact of the matter is that the picketers are very temperate in their representations to the strike

breakers, but the latter seem encouraged to use vile language to the union men. There is no doubt that the mine owners are trying to stirr up trouble.

Legalize the Gun Men.

If the operators and Gov. Sparks can have their way with the legislature they intend it to simply legalize hospital, erected at a cost of \$40,000, the gun men already employed by the companies about the mines. Under present conditions the sheriff's office with a force of about 40 deputies seat-

rule.

New Scab Union.

About the most ludierous feature of this hocus-pocus that the mine owners are indulging in is the attempt to more profitable to us their scabs at old Tommy O'Brien to organize a dual miners scab union. It is to be called the Nevada Miners union, and is calculated to put the Western Federation

forever out of business in the golden smelters The labor troubles in the

Mine Owners Want Union Property Nevada's Legislature Meets in Extra Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars to Pay Session to Pass Laws for the Mine Owners

Not Many Miners in Evidence in This August Body Which Is to Make Laws for the Miners

Truly governments are but commit-

Commitees Combined.

In the senate three committees were

According to a previous caucus ar-

through both houses on Wednesday

bodies then adjourned for the after-

noon to allow these committees to con-

Never was there a more flagrant

the ruling class. These political re-

there is no politics in this, that the

only question is what to do with these

Labor of no Consequence.

tees of the ruling class.

against the slave. Carson City, Nev. Jan. 15, 1908 At noon on Tuesday, Jan. 14, both houses of the legislature convened in this city in extra session. The unwonted assemblage woke sleepy little Carson up. Carson City is one of those stranded western little towns that the boom wave has passed years ago. It was made from the fabolous overflow fairs, and federal relations. of the Comstock mine of ancient glory

and the rich treasures of Virginia City

that startled the world, and gave to America its washer-woman aristocracy in the Fairs, Floods and their ilk, that are engaged at present in setting the pace of what is really genteel and womanly by smoking eigarettes in public cafes.

But the boom left Carson as all faction, and their appointment conbooms do, and now it is only a sleepy little country town that wakes up semi occasionally when the periodical legisthis connection I would like to ask to vanced to the dignity of state marshals tive graft in due. The extra session fer on how to lick the miners. what use they intend putting the fifty they will then have authority over the is a god-send to it, and it bustles and puts on a business air to make strangers think it is always this way.

Scaly Politics.

Politites showed itself from the very presentatives frankly declare that first move. The administration in Nevada is democratic, and Bob Skaggs was speaker of the house at the last regular session. When the Washoe delegation arrived a boom was launched the whiplash over him.

for Frank Folsom for speaker, who has always opposed Skaggs, and who was

There are 22 committees in the Ne-

Burlesque on **Committee of** Law Making **Ruling Class**

Salaries the First Hard Work of Special Legislature

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The august solons of Nevada have gone home over Sunday for a two day's and a half rest from their ar- that he is the speaker, and all their duous week's work of voting \$25,000 machinations have failed to make any for their special session to squench the Goldfield miner, and meeting and adjourning without doing anything what-War! War! War! nothing but war ever, every morning and afternoon.

This legislature is the most inanc farcical fiasco that the western mine the decision of the chair, but he was owners' association has yet put up on the working man. Even the speaker

of the house calls it a burlesque. The membership act like a pack of driven combined to form a special committee sheep. They are afraid to call their to handle all the matters pertaining to souls their own. They hang their heads the Goldfield situation. These were in dumb imbecility looking for the the judiciary, military and Indian af. master work to come from somewhere. And nothing has come so far. Sparks has complete control of the situation so far with the exception of the organrangement it was decided and carried ization of the House, and this is due alone to the belligerent attitude of that the republicans of both bodies Speaker Skaggs, who has maintained, choose five members and the democrats and is supported by the best legal taldo the same, forming a committee of ent in doing so, that a legislature when ten in each house to jointly act on the once organized is organized for its Goldfield situation. These committees whole life of two years. He practiwere chosen by the respective political cally forced the attorney general to reverse himself and render a decision firmed by the presiding officer. Both his way, and when the secretary of state insisted on reading the proclamation of the convening of the session, body to order, and was prepared to ernment is the best, and avers that he immediately advanced to call the exhibition of the fact that both poli- do so had there been a contest, by tical parties are simply divisions of physical force.

Favorable to Federation.

The legislature, as at present organ-Sparks' constabulary measures down for anyone.

A joke on the working man as long last year, and passed a roasing resoluas he votes for these tools to wield tion for Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

The republicans are supporting Sparks (a democrat) solid in his fight

as to change the speakership and the Carson City, Nev., Jan. 18. control of the House entirely.

But they can't handle Skaggs. He stands flat on his constitutional rights headway against him as yet. Folsom of Washoe county, a republican, is leading the fight against him. He finally moved a resolution leclaring for a vote on organization. Skaggs ruled it out of order. Folsom appealed from turned down hard, and Skaggs still looms serene above the scene.

Hard After the Governor.

Skaggs, Honest Bob, as he is called throughout Nevada, is bitterly opposed to Sparks. He considers "His Excellency" as nothing but a drunker mercenary politician of the worst stamp. There may be "politics" in this also. Should Sparks be the nomines of the next democratic convention, and it is understood that he wishes his mal-administration to be endorsel in that way, his party would lose the solid vote of the Federation. Skaggs is already named as his rival for the governor's place on the ticket. Skaggs is making reputation already with the working men by declaring that he thinks the governor's Goldfield policy is ridiculous. He thinks the least govthe poorest sort of a civil government is better than any kind of a military government). He is opposed to any artificial policing of the state, and says our American form of government as ized, is the one that turaed Governor at present constituted is good enough

Sparks Cracking the Whip.

But Sparks is in control of the sitution so far. His message was most carefully worded and guarded and stritely within the constitutional lim-

of Utah and Colorado are being used as an excuse by the mine owners for ize the right sort of a union. He has not being in a hurry to readjust the stated that the constitution and byexisting difficulties. George Wingfield, vice-president of

REPORTS

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The report has been assiduously circulated throughout the capitalist papers of the country that the A. F. of L. organizations of Goldfield were at dead enmity with the Western Federation, and that a committee waited on General Funston and told him they were afraid for their lives and had to work with their revolvers on their benches. The story is false in every respect. Cunningham, the disgruntled Butte Federation man, who has shown such alacrity in connection with O' Brien's scab union, was the originator of the infamous report.

Mr. Williams, delegate for the trades assembly, was the only A. F. of L. man called before the commission, and he spoke most earnestly in favor of the contention the Western Federation was making at his time. The carpenters and all A. F. of L. men interrogated, disavow any ill feelings between the two organizations. But on the contrary are suffering from the same outrages on the part of the mine owners that have driven the miners to strike, and say that the action of the employers will simply serve to drive labor together. The mine owners made their own scale of wages, dropping the carpenters peremptorily \$2.00 a day, from \$7 to \$5. As a result the men on the new Goldfield hotel quit, and the organizations of the carpenters, electricians and others are holding special meetings to reach a decision as to their line of action. The intention of the carpenters is to accept \$6 and the closed shop or if the open shop is demanded to insist on the \$7 wage. This would, of course. mean a strike, The mine owners have become so blindly idiotic that they think all they have to do is to issue an ultimatum, say, "presto, change," and the unions will disappear. They seem completely oblivious to the fact industrial or-

desert. Old Tommy has gone back over 3 years to find out how to organ-

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LABOR

ganization has become the condition of our civilization, and think that out here in the desert they can reverse the whole process of evolution.

Preparing for Extra Session.

Senators Nixon and Newland are on their way to Nevada to be present at the extra session. They had previously wired Congressman Bartlett that he must remain during the session, but, as a local paper says, "they are now convinced that the occasion demands their own presence to safeguard the interests of the commonwealth." Much they care for the commonweal. They mean the interests of gold not of people.

Proposed Measures.

There are three measures that are supposed to occupy the time of the extraordinary session. The first is the military question, the second the matter of an additional judge for Goldfield, and the third a bill for compulsory arbitration.

In the case of the judgeship, the mine owners declare an additional judge is necessary to take care of the "tremendous increase in criminal bosinces piling up in the Goldfield district." This is in accordance with their set policy to proclaim to the world that a reign of terror exists here because of the unions. The carpenters have been circulating a petition for a compulsory arbitration measure, and this propostion has been taken up by various trade councils through the state. The electrical workers are especially active in the matter. More than a thousand signatures have been obtained so far.

Numerous conjectures are rife an to the measures to be taken for the "protection" of the mine owners. Some of the members have already

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had the support of a majority of the vada legislature and not one on labor. republicans. But Attorney-Gen. Stodthe assembly convened to the effect of system into the doing of the work enough democrats supporting Sparks so

prevail during the extra session. When on corporations, the other side of the

ment that the old organization would committee on morals. He ran the Palhold over, and Speaker Skaggs took ace saloon and gambling house at Goldthe chair. The claim is now made that field with all the appurtenances. The such organization is unconstitutional gambling house is said to have made and embarrassing complications may \$30,000 in a single week. Fesler runs be the result.

heelers made up their minds several 'morals' of the state. days ago that it was not necessary to reorganize for this session, so the pres- field Miners' Union, is here on the ent arrangement, as far as it goes, is complaint against the union being practically a substantiation of the Gov- tried in the federal court. The case ernor Sparks policy. It was won, how- hangs on unconscionably, being put off ernment of Nevada is defying its own lie on the face of it. ever, by trickery and not by a fair again and again for other matter. It law in attempting to sustain the black- The action of the governor has been majority agreement.

of reorganization although the old or- decision in the Goldfield affairs has has a legislatue in session this winter, ganization was retained both as to of- ben reached in the legislature. Some and it is called to crush labor. ficers and attachees. Lieutenant-Governor Dickerson is the presiding officer

Whip the Slaves into Obedience The governor's message was short and dealt almost entirely with the Goldfiled business, although "reservother legislative business while in session." "The object and purpose is legislative action concerning contentions between labor unions and mine crush its aspirations.

The governor also states that a large majority of the people of the state expressed the hope that the honorable bodies would by petition prevail on the persident to retain the troops at Goldfield temporarily if not permanently. This is a point-blank falsification. The "majority" of the people of Nevada are miners and not mine owners; and it is with the latter alone that Sparks has consulted.

He also asks a military post and a law regulating the police powers of the state.

that the previous organization should of the world. There is a committee

obstreperous miners.

Secretary of State Douglas called the propostion-and even one on morals. house to order, he made the announce. Fesler of Ely is the chairman of the

a saloon now at Ely. But he is ex-

MacKinnon, president of the Gold is the prevaling opinion that it will The senate went through the form be purposely delayed till after some

half dozen other union men are also The Goldfield Chamber of Commerce is represented in large and aggressive

tag of anarchy." Machinists Oppose Sparks.

The Machinists Union of Sparks held a meeting Monday and passed resoluoffers the support of the machinists to side. the unions of the southern camp. The resolutions recommend that the legisalture refuse to enact any measures applying to the Goldfield conditions, and demand that it leaves well enough

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on the Federation, and they are the ones that have been fighting persist. its as relating to a special session. The Labor is nothing but a haphazard ently during the whole session for a constitution provides that only those dard collapsed that boom by handing slave as yet in the social mind. There reorganiation of the assembly. If they subjects shall be handled for which down a decision a short time before is no conception yet of the injection got a chance they could probably find

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MINE OWNERS NO LIGHT SAY

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one that belongs to the union, bears testimony to the fact that the gov;

President MacKinnon of the Goldhere from various parts of the state. field union and Charles Clough, the his presence and whip them into line. delegate to the legislature, have prenumbers, and Chas. A. Sprague, its pared a bill which they have handed president, is here breathing forth brim- to the "Committee of Twenty." The stone and fire at the Federation. He measure is a weak one from a working ing the right to call your attention to has given out in several newspaper class standpoint, as it is practically an interviews a lot of hocus pocus about admission that there is occasion to legthe Western Federation being organ- islate against the miners at this time. ized not to co-operate with capital but The bill provides for a special state to oppose it and confiscate its prop- fund of \$25,000 to be set aside to preerty. He compaline because it is not serve the peace and dignity of the operators in the mining district of a labor but a political organization state of Nevada; that in case of dig-Goldfield." An important factor or that has held the district in terror for turbance the sheriff and the county ganized labor is becoming when it can years and insulted the "loyal" citi- commissioners be empowered to depuforce legislative bodies to assemble to zenship by parading with the "red" tize needed assistance, the means to be provided from this special fund.

It is expected that the final report. of the committee will be fought out fiercely on the floor of the house, and the union men have telegraphed John tions condemning the action of Gov- M. O'Neill, editor of the Miners' Maernor Sparks in calling for troops, and gazine, to be present and present their

> This entire matter of dealing with the industrial matters at Goldfield has Those that have been most anxious to an unfair, mouldy poitician flavor from the first. There is a feeling that the matter should have bee a carefully

investigated by the legislature at first Carson City, Nev., Jan., 18. before any action was taken. But Nevada has one of the most severe there has been not the sightest suglaws against blacklisting that there is gestion of investigation by that body. in the United States. And the very The newspapers are constantly making It appears that Congressman Bart- actly the proper caper in the eyes of fact that this legislature is called to the assertion and everybody is taking lett and several other administration the capitalists of Nevada to fix up the enforce and protect the conditions the it for granted that Goldfield is in a mine owners have attempted to impose state of danger from the union men. upon the miners, namely to employ no and the only question is how shall the state protect itself against them. When this is the very thing that should be ascertained first. It is a

> listers. This is the only state that practically endorsed by the resolution calling for the retention of the troops till some police plan was agreed upon, and Sparks sat overlooking the assembly while they voted to cow them by Capt. Cox, his military representative at Goldfield during the trouble, threatened to bring Speager Skaggs to time if he opposes the governor by exposing his military record on the Cuban expedition. Both were members of the Rough Riders.

Nevada Chagrinned.

The Nevada bosses hardly know where they are at since congress has apppointed an investigation committee on the Goldfield situation. The legislature asked for the troops pending further action, and Roosevelt telegraphed his acquiescence. But congress sends a committee to look into matters, a thing the Nevada legislature has not done. The Nevada mine owners representatives are looking dubious. It looks as though perhaps they wouldn't have things all their own way. The way the local papers are taking the news is highly amusing. proclaim to the that Nevada was dom-

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Should Investigate.

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THE SOCIALIST PARTY AND THE UNIONS

We have a letter from a correspondent in which he discusses the above subject. Among other things he says: makes no provision for the proper care

"In many places the unions are fighting the socialists. That will nev- homeless in the world. Some day we er do. I sometimes think that the ad- will have a system o f society where dress Liebknecht gave to the British every child will be guaranteed proper Social Democratic Federation when he and childhood. Then we will have left England in 1895, after his pilgrimage to Marx' old home in London, manhood and womanhood-and civil-(Tussy Marx was with him) fits to a ization. great extent to the situation in this country.

In part Liebknecht said:

'You are scientific, clear, revolutionary, uncompromising; but you lack ists be sure to register. judgment. Your actions towards the British workers are bad tactics, and never will give results. We do not such things in Germany-fight the Livingston. Socialists be sure to reunions, union leaders, union policies. gister. Here in Britain you have the most militant class of working men that live in Europe, economic conditions are further advanced than in any other part of the world. You have the ballot and a public school system that allows no illiterates; yet we find no socialist movement, and the workers fighting socialism, where we should have the most advanced movement in the world. Something is wrong, comrades; not your intellect, I assure you, but your

WANTED-A HOME. Who wants a little baby boy, 11 form of wealth through which labor days old? The Salvation Army has a cannot be exploited." That is, social-

ing for a home.

drink of milk.

care and protection through babyhood

Livingston Socialists have prevent-

ed franchise grabbing before. They

will stop this one. Livingston Social-

Eternal wigilance is the price of

Let no opportunity slip past to in-

crease our vote and elect socialists

to office next spring. Remember, on

the work we do this year, may depend

the election of a socialist governor in

The Van Norden Magazine for De-

cember thought it was delivering a

hade blow to the socialist evolution

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liberty. Watch the franchise grab in

Butte

Chico

baby of that kind and wants to find ism aims at the collective ownership it a good home. The little one is bright of only that property (most of which and healthy. Its mother died a few is now privately owned and operated days ago, shortly after giving it birth, for private profits) which is used to and its father was killed some months exploit the public-whether producers ago in a mining accident.

"The people who cared for the ers, etc.) or consumers(users of coal, dry goods, meat, etc.) mother through her illness and death

could not bear the burden of the little There will be far more private ownone on account of hard times, said Adership for the average man under sojutant Kuhn last night, "so it was turned over to the army. We want to place it in a good home and would prehave to divide up what he produces fer it being adopted. It is as bright with a capitalist who is born heir to as a new dollar and as happy as a capital, but has himself produced nolittle one can be. We would apprecthing. Exploitation is doomed. It is iate if a good home is found for it." time for Taft to read up. His audi-

The above is clipped from the Stanences are becoming more enlightened dard of last Monday morning. What than he. Our present industrial sysa commentary on our society is this, tem has wretchedly deviated the workwhere a new born child has to be begers, but they are learning neverthe-085.

"The people who cared for the mo ther through her illness and death A few months ago the republican could not bear the burden of the litpostmaster of Chicago was nominated tle one on account of the hard times." for mayor. He accepted the nomina-Society makes no provision to car tion, the campaign was waged, but the for destitute mothers during periods republican postmaster was not relieved of child birth. Rich people don't want of his job for dabbling in politics. A common mail carrier, however, dare to be bothered with them, so the sympathetic poor care for them the best not be nominated, or he will be exthey can and when the mother dies pelled from the service. Witness an for lack of proper attention, the child instance if this a year or so ago in is turned over to the Salvation army New York.

to find a home for it in this land of I personally know of a mail carrier, pauper births and pauper graves. whom the P. M. here, a republican, Think of it! A new born human behas asked to vote for one of his poliing forced into the world to find itself, ical favorites. He did not feel that dependent on "charity" for its first it was safe to refuse, so he promised to do as wished. But it was in his If this child could think how it case only a promise. He voted his

would open its baby eyes in wondersentiments and kept mum. But the ment of a boasted civilization that significant and deplorable fact is, that a postmaster appointed by politicians of its future citizens who are born is given great latitude to work in politics, but a common clerk or mail carrier is politically emasculated.

I read in today's news, that First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock has been selected to manage - the Taft campaign. But First Asst. P. M. Hitchcock is not summarily expelled fective solution by co-operation of the from the service for political activity -oh, no! It is "civil service" for Under such conditions of united acthe workers, but not for the bosses. Every governmental official should be appointed on his merits, but it is less masters of the situation and rather not now so. As long as politicians have the power to appoint governmen. Wherever both classes, i. e., rural and al offiials, the appointments will be urban consumers, co-operate, undoubigiven generally to political favorites. edly the union label may be regarded And these appointees will be allowed as the most important part of the en-

covertly to continue their political ac- tire labor movement." tivity as henchmen for their bosses. As long as this continues the public ton, N. Y., an exponent of the farmservice will be rotten. The places of ers' union label, in speaking of matertrust will be filled, as largely now, by ial effects, says: moral lepers and political prostitutes.

lic offices must be destroyed.

'post master'' as with one. But

commonwealth would not affect any Farmers Assimilate the Union Methods The American Society of Equity (Farmers' Union) is vigorously prosecuting its policy of co-operation with organized labor. In a letter of recent date addressed to international unions having labels, Secretary Tubbs of that organizaiton and one of its delegates (as factory hands, wage earners, minto the A. F. of L. convention, says:

"We should have your active support. The success of this movement will do many things. It will remove the farmer as a strike breaker. It will cialism than there is now. What a help to organize the unorganized in man produces will be his; he will not the farming districts, where practically all the sweat shop open shop, nonunion goods are sold, and it will foreever remove the obnoxious spectator and exploiter.

"It is apparent to all who have given the matter any serious thought that the mechanics and farmers must co-operate. Union mechanics and the union farmers must co-operate to the end that there may be established in the cities and towns, particularly in

the commercial centers, Equiety Producers and Consumers' Exchange owned and controlled by the producers and consumers, free from the evil influence of Wall street and the speculators, and at all times, run in behalf of union mechanics and union farmers.

"When we co-operate along this line, the enormous profits that now go to the gamblers in our food can be

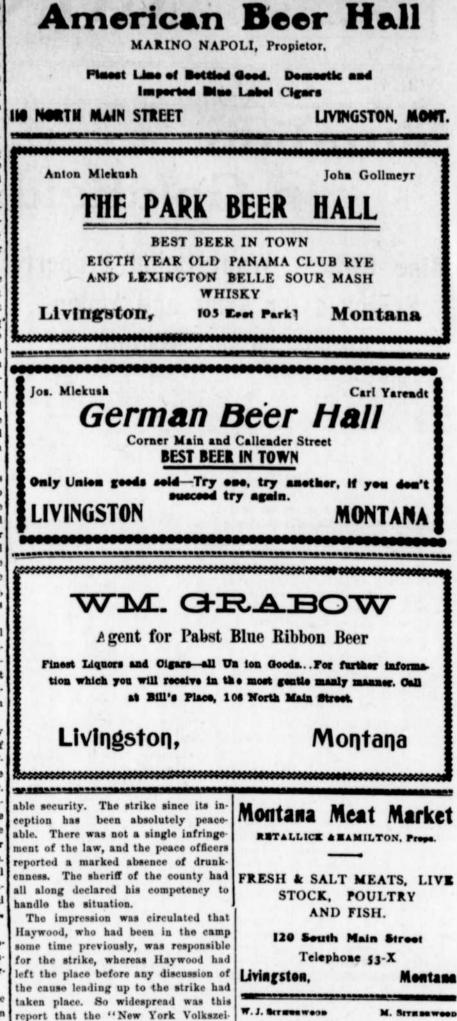
divided between the mechanics and the farmers. In a word, the farmer will get more for his products and will not be cheated out of half of it, as he is under the present system, and the mechanics will get his food stuffs, from fifteen to twenty per cent less than he is now paying."

On the subject of the union label as a co-operative medium "The Multitude," a farmers' magazine published in St. Louis, quotes the report of the United States Industrial Commission, on the distribution of farm

products, Vol. 6, which says: "The union label is regarded by many of the most careful students of the problem of distribution as an efkindred interests of rural urban labor. tion, the distributors, especially the mercantile portions of them, would be the servants of these allied interests.

"Farm and Factory" of Binghamp-

"The label idea has been in use The appointing system of filling pub- among the trades unions for about ten years and has revolutionized the labor tung'' sent a wire to Haywood at There is scarcely a day in the year movement. Today there are fifty Goldfield, although he was not there when a large post office will not run trades having labels, and every month at all, stating that the capitalist paas smoothly and efficiently, without millions are used. Before the adop pers reported riot conditions through tion of the label there was no way for



DEALERS IN

Sitherwood

ditions in Goldfield.

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judgement. We use not such tactics in Germany as you use in Britain. We get results in Germany, and if you desire results in Britain, you must change your tactics."

Kier Hardie absorbed Liebknecht's words, got in the harness, visited Germany and Belgium, won the confidence of the union men, and the rest is recorded in the annals of proletarian history.

A WORD TO THE SYMPATHISER is the depreciation, due to the over-

You are a union man. You attend production of gold! . Overproduction your meetings regularly, take a keen of gold! That is why the miners of interest in all union affairs, help to gold must be paid reduced wages and build up your organization and pay clearing house certificates! Great your dues to defray the running ex- system! penses and provide a treasury for time

1912.

of need.

W. H. Taft, Secretary of War, in

Now what would you think of a his first public speech since returning man who would claim to be just as from his pompous tour of the world truism. He seeks to inaugurate a sysgood a union man as you are but would at the expense of the American people, tem wherein the pursuit of private has a membership of approximately not join the union because he did not virtually admits the inevitability of ends will be in accord with the pursuit 100,000, largely in the middle states. want to be under the restraint of socialism, but tries to poison his auunion rules? You would no doubt dience against it, by saying that it survival through co-operation, not surthink that he was a very poor means the termination of private prop- vival through eradication. He is the lished largely in Texas and adjoining sort of a union man. Yet he erty.

would be just as consistent as are The idea that socialism would elimthousands of union men in their atti- inate private property is absurd. It titude toward the Socalist Party. They is as absurd as it would be to say say, "Oh, I am just as good a social- that, since our post office is publicly ist as you are but I don't want to owned, the American people .have join the party. I don't want to be abandoned private ownership in letters tied down by rules- I want to be and all matters sent by mail. It is as free." Yes, so does the man who will absurd as to say, that because New not join the union want to be free- Zealand owns some coal mines, therefree to make an independent contract fore the peolple of that island have with the boss-free to seab. He gets abandoned private ownership of coal. the benefit of all the better conditions. It is as absurd as to say, that since the organized men have fought for and highways are public property, the does nothing to support or strengthen Americans have abandoned private hind him.

No man ever yet won his freedom tracts from Richardson's "Introducnever be gained by independent nebrother unionist, unite with us at the ive commonwealth would consist of lors. ballot box and contribute your mite to- anything that a person desired and ward supporting the army that is fight- was willing to work and pay for * * ing for the freedom of all.

of panies, when it said that intelligent let a single mail carrier not show up economists do not attribute the present panie to "overproduction," as the "short-sighted" did in 1873, 1893, etc. But now comes Prof. J. Pease Norton,

of Yale uniiverstiy, with a profound article in the current (January) Re view of Reviews, in which he attributes the present repression to "overproduction," the same cause that produced previous ones.

The fundamental trouble, he says,

stitute. The postmaster is more than half a fat-salaried parasite. The clerks and carriers do the work. The clerks and carriers are appointed on the merit

system and prove their necessity every day; the P. M. is selected as a favorite of a politician and gets a good deal more money than he earns. Such a system is a disgrace to humanity. Mankind is surely yet in the very swaddling clothes of its development. . . .

monize his self-interests with the in- otherwise. There is no theory about terests of others; his egoism with alof public ends. He lays emphasis on exponent of the higher civilization.

"The Outlook," a magazine that bership of 1,500,000. miformily stands for bourgeois ideas, maintains in a recent issue (Jan. 11) that the U. S. constitution is "what the Supreme Cout says it is."

I follows, as a necessary corollary, that the constitution must be assumed. to change every time a judge 'changes his mind.

It follows again that the most feas. sible way to "change the constitution" is to change the "opinion" of one or more of the "Supreme judges." ballot box but refuses to join the or of cities owning municipal light plants any direct or immediate way amenable of the laws of the state of Nevada; ganization, is, in his imaginary free they have ceased to own the lights to the will of the people that they con- and now deprive people of said section dom, postponing the day of his own which illuminate their homes. If trol. They do not owe their office to of the state of rights, privileges, imcises his "freedom" by voting for he apears to be about the principles tified contitution is simply the will of constitution of the United States and some "good " man on a capitalist tick- of socialism, he should take a day off nine elderly lawyers holding office for the state of Nevada, and which are et he rivets tighter the chains that to read at least an elementary treatise life and technically responsible to no- secured by laws for the protection of president that appointed them, to the ities." alone. It takes concerted action to do- tion to Socialism" is sufficient to plutocratic senate that confirmed their Such was the language of Governor

speech to which I have referred, ceptable to the "lords of finance" who dent Roosevelt for federal troops. tion. Join the party of your class, "Private property under a co-operat- are the president's habitual counsel-

JESSIE M. MYER, Eugene, Oregon.

The establishment of the co-operative Jan. 13,-1908.

the different trades to help one an; patch from him on the true condition. for duty at the appointed time, and it other, except directly, but now, by will be found imperative to get a sub- buying union labeled goods, the mem- members of the legislature sent a probers of one trade can help those of test to Governor Sparks, averring that another, no matter how far apart they another. That this is true is being demonstrated right here in Binghampton every day. The demand for union the supply. One instance as an example: A sales committee from a for the coming year and they were told by the merchants that if they put The "Socialist" looks to his self-in- the farmers' union label on the pro-

terests. But he also seeks to har- duct, it would be bought, but not this; it is in practical operation." The American Society of Equiety

The Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union of America is estabstates and is reputed to have a memtake part of either side in a purely

Friendly relations exist between the two organizations that may result in their amalgamation.

Each has a union label but an agreement upon one is probable .- The Bulletin.

Armed Troops Invade a Peaceful Community.

demonstrations of violence and unlawful conditions and conspiracies

an the subject. The following ex- body, but naturally grateful to the such rights, privileges and immun-

pose a ruling class. Socialism will show the misrepresentation in the appointment and naturally not unac Sparks in his requisition upon Presi-The statement was absolutely false.

At that time the miners had been on lishing company stores. strike for ten days. They refused to work because the operators would not

there was no disturbance existing in are. Through the label the trades Goldfield, nor had there ever been. But union and the farmers' union can co- the gold-bought political hireling of operate and be of great help to one the capitalist class has proved a flagrant traitor to his anti-election promises wherein he promised the workers of Nevada that soldiers should never labeled farm produce is greater than be brought into the state to aid the capitalists. So the miners are getting what they voted for in Nevada as creamery tried to make sales of butter elsewhere-a solid capitalist program as against the word of a single capitalist framed especially to catch their votes. The act has been an invitation to the Mine Owners' Association to re-

peat in Nevada the atrocities of Colorado. Through the direction of the president Adjutant General Ainsworth by order of the acting secretary of war sent word to the troops stationed at Goldfield that they were not sent to

his influence, and asking for a dis-

A number of county officials and

industrial dispute. Under the shadows of the soldiery the mine owners got "heap brave" and reduced wages \$1 a day, put the card system into effect, and proclaimed that no member of the Western Federation would be permitted to work in the camp. The wage scale adopted by the Goldfield operators amounts to a reduction of from 2 to 3 per cent

"At Goldfield, Esmeralda county, from the union scale. Moreover a state of Nevada, there do now exist written contract was prepared by the operators which all workers were required to sign as a condition of emthe organization. And the union man ownership of automobiles. It is as These judges whose will is the con- which do now obstruct and continue ployment by which the men agreed who believes in organization at the absurd as to say that the inhabitants stitution, are not, strange to say, in to obstruct and hinder the execution not to belong to Goldfield Miners' Union No. 220, or to any other union in Goldfield or elsewhere that was "directly or indirectly affiliated with, or emanolpation. Every time he exer Secretary Taft is really as ignorant as the choice of the people. Our same munities and protection named in the had any connection of any kind, nature or description with the Western tee-heeing youngsters is what one Federation of Miners."

According to the brilliant intellects of the Montezuma slub, the headquarters of the Mine Owenrs' Association, the cost of living was too high in Goldfield, and the operators proposed to remedy this intolerable grievance by first reducing wages and then estab- dealing with the working men. Their

After the report of the labor commissioners sent from Washington to ernment, guarantee their wages with a reason- investigate the matter, Roosevelt

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-----threw the camp of the mine owners into confusion by ordering the recall of the troops. The terms of the message contained a sharp reproof to Gov. Sparks, suggesting the accusation that there was no doubt that the requisition of the governor was based upon a deliberate misrepresentation of con-

President Mackinnon informed the labor commissioners that he wished a joint conference of mine owners, miners and the gentlemen from Washington. The evening before leaving for the capital at the request of Neill and Smith, President MacKinnon and two other members of the union had an informal meeting with them. Mr. Neill stated that the authority of the commissioners merely extended to an investigation of the alleged necessity for soldiery. Mr. Smith said the mine owners had not made good their position in the matter. Mr. Neill also said that he would have been glad to enter into an investigation of the merits of the present industrial dispute, but that the extent of his authority would not permit of it. Mr. Murray, the third member of the committee, did not appear.

The finale is one of the hughest flascos that an unlucky capitalist tool in an executive position ever encountered. Sparks is the ball of the ridicule and disgust of all level-headed persons throughout the country.

The roaring farce in which the mine owners tried to play "big anjun" and broke down like a lot of little might expect from a crowd of exgamblers, ignoramuses, and new swelled heads that make up the mine owners of Goldfield. Those of them who have been the poorest and the commonest are the most insolent and the biggest braggerts when it comes to stupid swaggerism has been handed a good sour lemon all right by the gov-

Ida Crouch-Hazlett.



the exile's weary wave; Ye fools! Do I not also dwell where ye have sought to pierce in vain? Rests not a niche for me to live in every heart, in every brain.

In every brow that brooding thinks, crect with manhood's honest pride?

Does not each bosom shelter me that beats with honor's generous tide? Not every workshop brooding woe, not

every hut that shelters grief? For am I not the breath of life that plants and struggles for relief?

And therefore will I be and lead the nations yet their foes to meet.

And on your heads, your neeks, your crowns I'll plant my strong rebellious feet.

It is no boast, it is no threat, thus history's iron law decrees; The day grows hot, O Babylon! 'Tis

calm beneath thy willow trees.

Another franchise grab is on in Livingston. Socialists be sure to register or you cannot vote.

Is your local sending literature out dof

We want to add five thousand more subscribers to our mailing list before Rostoff-on-the-Don recently petitioned May 1st. Will you help?

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which has prevented the Socialists from obtaining influential representa-

tion in the Prussian legislature. The Chief Commissioner of Police has ordered his men to suppress with the utmost energy any street demonstrations which are likely to take place

on Sunday as a result of Socialist mass meetings cheduled for tomorrow. The Socialists have arranged for twentytwo mass meetings in Berlin and the suburbs at noon tomorrw. The subject

to be discussed will be "The Answer of the Rulers."

At the present time the country of the Tsars is a literal chamber of horrors. The cells are crowded with victims. Brave socialist girls are led to the scaffold; waggon loads of exiles, the best and bravest of the land, wend their ceaseless way to the regions of a Siberian winter. Every

week a tale is told of a revolt of tortured prisoners in some hellish fortress prison. Suicides have become the accompaniment of daily life. A whole among the farmers during the winter nation of men and women are to be months, when the farmer has little to sought behind the bars of prison windows. How unbearable is their fate

may be guessed from the fact that the socialist "eriminals" at the prison of the governor to have them sent out to Siberia at once. Fancy the condi-

"Machine Politics", ten cents each, tion of men who look on a winter in

Committee of Ruling Class

(Continued from Page 1.) the legislature.

Acting President Mahoney has returned to Denver.

The apperance of a labor reporter 734 West Ceder St. and caring for the reporter's comfort. of men. Ida Crouch-Hazlett.

country, which naturally are Liberal, when O'Brien was found to be several support the crown in its refusal to hundred dollars short in his accounts, modify the electoral system, because and when called upon to make an exthis system has been the only barrier planation he suddenly disappeared. great leader, said a short time before O'Brien then was expelled from Butte Miners' Union No. 1. He was pub-

all miners throughout the jurisdiction the rum shops running. of the Western Federation were warned to be on the look-out for the tricky politician who is now so careful to announce that "undesirable citizens" will be forever excluded from the scab "Miners' Union of Nevada." Yet the daily papers of Goldfield, subsidized sheets of the mine owners, association, are praising to the skies this traitor grown gray in the betrayal of the brothers of his class because they see

in him a tool that they hope will successfully divide labor.

Ida Crouch-Hazlett.

For the spring campaing and dursend the News to any one address ten weeks for ten cents.

False Reports to Divide Labor (Continued from Page 1.)

declared that they will insit upon the duly elected peace officers, such as their duty. This would do away with all military jingoism and legalize mine owners' thugs.

committee of the Chamber of Commerce. With all the moneyed men of Goldfield and all the politicians coming to throw their whole weight against the poor miner, is it any wonder that he feels that his only safeguard is in alone, as the authorities can amply the solidarity of his union. If he rehandle the situation there. A copy of alized the importance of the solidarity

> be lessened. To Dissolve Union.

Commission Warehouse aggerate effort to be pleasant though, its place at all parades and gatherings handle the government right. The it applies only to parties having cast

fight will not be won till the chance five she began playing children's parts; to make a profit off the sale of it is and from the age of fourteen she has eliminated. Frances Willard, their taken leading parts. For two years she was connected with Drury Lane her death, if she had her life to go companies. She has written several over again she would be a socialist. plays-one a socialist play, not yet lished in the Miners' Magazine, and It is the profit made from it that keeps produced, another "The Fire Witch" which is to be toured this year. Miss

The home drudgery would be light Halling is an active member of the ened. The washing could be done co Actor's Union, and strongly advooperatively on a sanitary basis. Take cates a minimum wage for artistes. A in our own city, for instance, the immense power running to waste in our jointly by her and Mr. Chas. Lister, river which could be harnessed to furis in preparation.

nish all the hot water needed and all the power to press the clothes from Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, the talentstart to finish with hardly any hued and lovely eigar girl who is now man aid except to direct the machinthe wife of a millionaire, addressed ery. Dish washing, that ever present the Young People's Socialist League job, could be made much lighter with in Chicago a little while ago. She machinery and plenty hot water.

makes the following reference to the The cooking could be done co-operatoutgivings of a gentleman whose wellively more cleanly and sanitary than known verbosity keeps him well be can be done in an ordinary kitchen fore the public: "President Rooseing the farmer's slack season, we will which is bakery, sitting room and nursvelt says that Socialism is a menace ery combined, for where mother is to the country; that it would break there will you find the children. up the home. Perhaps it woud be a

Heating and lighting could be supgood thing to break up some homes. plied from a large general supply Many of our people live in slums, plant and also refrigeration. Wouldn't dirty, ugly tenements where society it be nice instead of todays erowded re- allows them to die off like flies. Does frigerators to have an ample closet Mr. Roosevelt want to preserve such built into the wall with refrigerators homes? There are two kinds of supplied and when the weather is too homes that socialism would destroy. the sheriff of Esmeralda county, doing warm to endure turn a button and cool One is the hovel of the wage slave and off the house from the same source of the other the mansion of the parasite supply. Dreams! you say. But it has or pauper. I prefer to call them paubeen accomplished in the hotels and pers because pauperism does not exist Sunday morning's train took out the light-housekeeping establishments of among the poor, but among the owners the rich. We certainly would think it of the machinery or production who light housekeeping if we had all these are unable or unwilling to support accommodations. May be we would themselves and must live on the prohave so little to do that we would get ducts of others."

Louisiana writes as follows regarding

childish and go and play with the children or else primp up a little before State Secretary George F. Weller of our husbands came nome.

There are also at present in some the primary law in that state: "All these resolutions will be presented to of his vote as well, his troubles would places vans that go from house to candidates for state officers and conhouse and with a suction arrangement gressmen must deposit \$250.00, to be draw the dust and dirt and germs out returned if the candidate polls ten per The hearing on the affidavit of the from the rooms and earry it away to cent of the vote cast in said primary. mine owners asking for a dissolution be consumed. What a luxury! What With nine offices to be filled, it would at the sessions of the legislature has of the union is going on at present in on improvement over the broom and cost our candidates no less than \$5,000, occasioned some little flurry in both Carson City. The affidavit maligns duster method of shaking up dust. should there be a contest for each ofhouses. The chief clerk said he had the character of the meetings held by But not for the workers at present fice. Each candidate for other offices been there for years and never knew the union and states that the flag of are these things but for the rich. Not is assessed according to the office he such a thing to happen before. Every- the country was entirely ignored and till the people come to understand that wishes to be elected to. Howeve, this body seems to be making rather an ex the red flag of the anarchist had taken these things are for them if they but law does not now affect our party, as

American citizens are supposed to run ten per cent of the total vote at the Ida Crouch-Hazlett. this country. They have the ballot- previous election."



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Great Falls socialists are doing things these days.

Buzzell is having great meetings in the northern part of the state.

Three letters one day were received asking for information how to join the party. so here it is:

Have you paid up your local dues? Money is needed to carry on the campaign.

What is the matter with Livingston Socialists? Gone to sleep, or just resting? Wake up the campaign is

The socialist women of Great Falls are giving a dance each month to raise funds to carry on the work of agitation. Refreshments are served at each dance.

Over three hundred and fifty subs have come in from Cascade county since Christmas. Watch the socialist vote next November in Cascade.

Three Finnish and three English locals are doing active work in Cascade county.

Requests for organizing material comes from Beaverhead, Custer, Flathead and Valley counties. Watch the pocialist vote next election. Fourteen socialists are holding elec-

tive offices in Montana, exclusive of members of school boards. We must add to this number in the spring elections,

Comrade Buzzell lectured to large audiences in Great Falls last week. He gave very able talks on the following subjects, 'The Coming Conflict and 'The Coming Nation.' He left for Fort Benton Friday morning where he lectured in the Methodist church. On Tuesday of this week he lectures

at Monarch, Wednesday and Thursday at Belt.

so intends to discuss "Evolution in Its such comrades as you meet in Great The Great Falls local in a week or Relation to Socialism." We hope all comrades will show their interest by attending. Such discussions cannot fail to be of great material benefit to the movement.

Comrade Williams who has been doing good work in the eastern part of the state writes as follows from Red the afternoon was anything but pleas-Lodge:

"I am here at 2 p. m. Jan. 12 and as the letter I sent advising the com- little snow and wind so he hitched up rades of my coming did not reach here his horse and drove me over to see a till late we had only about 2 hours to few of the neighbors. Wednesday we

No Light Say Mine Owners

(Continued from Page 1.)

inated by a state of terrorism and have shreiked like a baby to the national government for aid are now going into Graham keeps for a mascot a canary hysterics because the congressional that has freedom in the office. In committee is coming here to remain scratching among the manuscripts it until the trouble is settled. They are getting enough of the baby act. They buried Mabie's report of week before will now have a boss that will tell last. It is late now but if we don't what they can do, and this they now put it in, Mabie will kill the canary, want to repudiate.

> The Carson City News shricks forth that it "objects to a gang of junketers from the national capital parading about through Nevada and saying to the world that Nevada is unable to infurther savs:

Jan. 3, 1908

Dear Jim: Have been on the run

this week. Came out to Sand Coulee

Monday morning; intended to stay

over night there but about three

o'clock I met a couple of comrades

from Stockett who told me the Miners

uninon met there that night so I came

The unions gave me a most cordial

reception and ordered 50 copies of the

News for a year. At Stockett I learn-

ed that the union at Belt meets on

Tuesday night, so I decided to make

that place. There was no train run-

ing so I walked across the country 16

miles. It was a beautiful day and I

enjoyed the walk. But when I got

to Belt I learned that the union had

met on Monday night so that the hall

could be used for a dance on Tuesday

Wednesday night I came up to Mon-

arch where I met for the first time

that 18-carat comrade, J. M. Rector.

Yeterday I started out to canvass this

progressive farming community and

last night struck the hospitable home

of Comrade York where I am now

The way these prosperous farmers

are taking up the study of socialism

here proves to me that intelligence

beats starvation all to hollow in mak-

ing socialists. Don't expect to get to

Mabie blew in from the north on the

evening of the 16th in time to help

mail the paper. There is always room

Monday, Jan. 13. I bid farewell to

for helpers in the News office.

this in by some farmer.

night.

writing.

over to Stockett with them in a rig.

"And if such a damnable insult to the sovereign state of Nevada is the price of keeping troops at the Goldfield mining district for the period of a few days, then for God's sake get them away. We need no congressional junkets, nor meaningless investigations. Let the legislators of Nevada put the state where it belongs instead of making it a laughing stock and the mark for ill-mannered jokes by mealymouthed and water-venied paragraph writers of the east,"

that the troops should be kept here. and most bitter in its denunciation of the union. But they don't want any investigation. They want the career of blood and thunder, and braggadocia and terror that the mine owners have inaugurated to make their slaves take depreciated scrip, and lower wages, and knock the union out of business, to go on backed by the bayonets of the government, but they don't want that government to find out what their dirty underhanded business really is.

It is the general opinion that a Monarch today but will try to send measure to police the state will go through. Congressman Bartlett has prepared an elaborate bill. And if the legislature manifests the same sheepfollowing tendencies that it has exhibited heretofore there will probably be but little opposition to whatever the Great Falls comrades and came out Sparks wishes to belch forth upon to Cascade. One does not like to leave them.

This state has had the name in con-Falls but the most urgent work to be gress of being the "rotten borough" done is not in the most pleasant places. of America, a cognomen it received un-Tuesday morning I walked out about der the rotten political bossism of ten miles from Cascade to the Castner Senator "Silver" Jones. And under Coulee country where I met for the a blear-eved, drunken governor, bound time Comrades Robertson and Zorze. to shoot holes into working men's A blizzard struck me from the northeast when about half way out to the the afternoon was anything but pleasto its present malodorous reputation. Unoin No. 220 of the Western Federa-

Senator Pyne, in advocating the

field. The coming of the troops and the importation of strike breakers have changed conditions. Now all men who seek emloyment in the mines must announce their affiliation with the Western Federation of Miners. All persons familiar with labor conditions know that strife is engendered

Governo Sparks is jubilant and telegraphed the White House immediately. He said, "The passage of this that could have happened to this

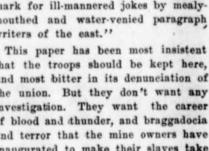
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ant. However, Comrade Zorze is not one of the kind to be bluffed by a

hides and lash them into submission the way he did the "nigger" where he was raised, it bids fair to do credit Injunction Against Goldfield Union. The hearing of the injunction applied for by the mine owners against



Fated to Police Measure.

advertise meeting. We had, however, a very enthusastiic meeting ,over 250 being present.

line. The 1908 campaign is near at ground well and all it needed was for the locals, not monthly as in some cases. More literature should be disinto the work of educating our fellow next November. workers.

The local here is O. K. but there is still room for improvements. If they put enough energy into the movement they will carry the town next city election. The Finnish comrades are doing splendidly.

The socialists of Montana ought to give you some relief so that you could take energetic measures to instruct the comrades in the right way.

Now is the time, comrades get busy, take subscriptions for our state paper, organize, it's the only way we can win. Now, all forward to obtain the two million mark in 1908. On for the coming revolution.

GEORGE WILLIAMS.

How many socialists can be elected next November to the legislature? done now.

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drove over the rest of the ground and notified the comrades and that night we met at Castner Coulee School house

I wish, comrade, you would empha- where it took but a few minutes to size through the columns of the News organize a local with nine members. the need of organization all along the Comrade Hazlett had prepared the be granted.

hand and energetic work should be some one to come along and put in commenced at once and not three the seed so now there is a promising months before election. I wish you branch growing in the soil plowed by would insist on a weekly meeting of her a year ago. This is about the clearest bunch of new recruits I ever saw and you may look for something tributed, more energy should be put doing out at Castner Coulee way about the call is issued, or such other matters

> How many socialist aldermen can be elected in Montana this year?

F. M.

Better scatter more socialist litera ture while the dull season lasts.

Line up for the spring elections. Elect more socialists to office. Carry sentatives of the people, and is putting the war to the ballot box.

The socialists of Montana can in crease the socialist vote in this state from fourteen per cent in 1906 to twenty per cent of the total vote cast next November. This will require more thorough organization than we now have, but it can be done.

"Machine Politics", ten cents each,

That will depend on the work that is twelve for \$1.00, fine material for the campaign

Ida Crouch-Hazlett. Burlesque on Law Making (Continued from Page 1.) The Goldfield matter is all that was mentioned in the message. By a railroaded plan this was immediately thrown into a committee of twenty. ten from each house consisting of five democrats and five republicans. This picked twenty has virtually taken the whole thing out of the hands of the legislature proper, the chosen reprethe fate of the Federation in Nevada in the hands of a star chamber. Ail

hearings on the subject are before this committee, all proposed bills are re quested to be presented to it. As it has charge of all business that the governor has assigned there is nothing else for the legislative body to lo but wait on this committee. Hence both houses meet day after day, are in ses sion about fifteen minutes, and then adjourn because there is nothing doing . comedy, and even the members, meek

and docile as they are, are getting disgusted.

Sparks Bossed One Measure Through But one matter, has been acted upon to far and Sparks has had his way in that, and that was the passing of the resolutions asking Roosevelt to keep the troops in Goldfield until after some action had been decided upon by the legisature. The act had been passed by the senate Thursday morning. It amo to the house in the afternoon. The understanding was that it was to be lisenesed freely from the floor. The governor came in to boss the job, where upon Speaker Skage left the chair--of course he wouldn't sit up there with the governor. In eight minutes the whole thing was passed, the men voting like a lot of sheep. Not a worl was said. Folsom, republican, the

governor's right hand man in the as

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