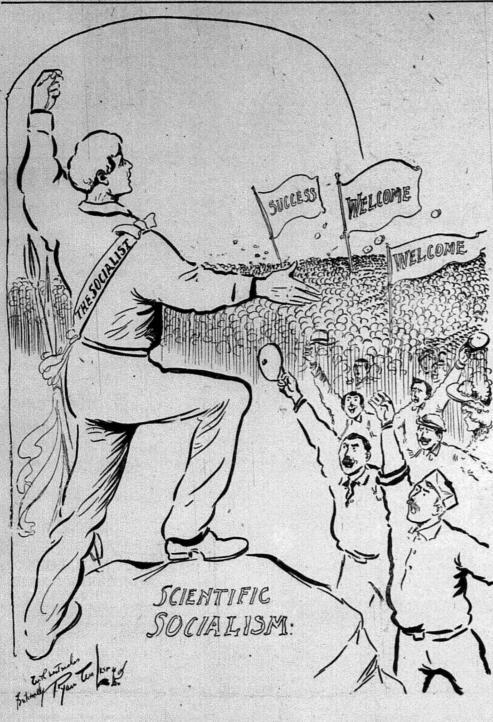
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TO THE NEW YEAR

We face the New Year with the best prospects we have ever had. "The Socialist" is rapidly reaching that place in the consideration of Socialists all over the country to which it has been entitled for many years.

The Socialist Party now accepts the true Proletarian position they had selected the Restricted Disin nearly every state in the Union. There is a growing demand orderly Conduct" would have been cheaper and unpublished. that the Socialist Press present the propaganda of Socialism in a manner scientifically correct as well as popular. There is a desire The Capitalist system of competitive ism for more knowledge of the correct tactics to be pursued and a sane legally. This illicit association is discussion of the failings and needs of the Party.

"The Socialist' supplies these things and it is the growing Ten Dollars each woman. recognition of this fact by the Party membership that causes us to Police of the City watch for her like rejoice. This result has been accomplished largely through the and thereby drive her to the Restrictwork of the earnest friends of the paper and we want to thank them bollars per month with which to main, have just come, you must wait five and assure them that for the coming year "The Socialist" will continue to fearlessly uphold the Principles of Revolutionary Socialism against all foes, both in and out of the Party.

BEST WITH THE OF "THE SOCIALIST"

were better to say, "The Daughter of admiration and happiness Capital." For surely no other age before this Age of Capital has given men, with similar instincts, yet also its natural offspring.

District should be called The Red man. Blood District or Capital's Murderer's

Let us rather inquire, Where do they not come from?

They spring from the very soil of Capital. It is rather a wonder there are any unlewd women left.

For notice. Capital makes Labor work for just wages, a bare living. In competition with one another and with women and children, the wage nan cannot possibly earn enough to establish a "Home" with its luxuries and comforts. If he does try it, his wife must also work and children become a burden or an impossibility.

What then? Men live bachelor ives. Their love becomes illegitimate. Promiscuity ensues. Women and men, under the resistless pressure of this wage system, established and maintained by Capital, become celibate, lewd, "disorderly" and "virtue"

Notice further. The most beautiful daughters of "Capital and Labor," vomen who should be the mothers of the race, sell themselves to the highest bidders, in or out of "Marriage. There is no other way to gratify the instinct for beauty and for admiration. The Millionaire buys the actress for his "wife." the Drummer buys and keeps some pretty girl for his "mistress" and the Blanket Stiff buys one for an hour. In this capitalistic tic Love, is cruelly murdered. Capital is the murderer.

Capital, in its insane greed for profits, even makes a wholesale and public business of Woman's Degradation and Man's Disgrace. The Police Court of Seattle, like the Police Courts of all cities, is a Public Market for the sale of women at wholeto the Public Parks and all the rest into the General Fund. Thus the taxpayers, those typical Capitalists, profit by the City's Traffic in Virtue.

This is not all. The Police becom Procurers for the Virtue Market. In the Municipal Court of Seattle, every day brings its quota of couples, men and women, girls and boys, discovered by some prowling policeman outside the "Restricted District" and charged with "Disorderly Conduct." The man is sent to the Chain Gang Public Interests. Wages and the terand the girl sentenced to 10 or 20 or 30 days in the City Jail.

Their crime is not the thing done trict, where \$10 fine could be collected monthly by the Police, their "Dis-

wages forces men and women to live single lives and hence to associate ilmade a part of the Municipal business. The Municipality derives a heavy revenue by segregating all such lilicit relations into a Restricted District and collecting monthly fines of it into operation. Distribute that plattrict and collecting monthly fines of

If now a young woman "goes wrong" for any reason whatever, the cats, pounce upon her, hale her to the Police Court, publicly disgrace her ed District as a Public Prostitute, the United States, get out your first where she can be mulcted of her Ten papers. The fee is 50 cents. If you tain Carnegie's Library and to "beau- years. If you have been here three tify" the City with public parks.

announcement comes that two years between first and final pahas returned a verdict of country is that these first papers save the necessity of proving five years' "Not Guilty." This ends the residence in the United States last chapter of the conspir- the final papers are obtained. This proving of five years' residence is Western Federation of Min-ers for Moyer will never be job. So get your first papers. anytried. Labor wins again.

Let us be yet more specific. is printed in "The Socialist" this young girl finds herself awakening to week. We call it as sub-title, "A a woman's instincts. Her nature hundred baughter of Capital." Possibly it gers for society, for recognition, for

birth to such a pitiful and scornful poor, invite her to resorts of public woman. And we might almost say entertainment. Shall she refuse? If she is the typical woman of Capital, so, where shall she find satisfaction? She has no home life, or if so, it is "She was old, so old, yet her years dull and scrimped. Her father was a all told were but a score and three." wage slave. Her mother went forth Where else in man's history could from the shack crowded with children such a girl be born? The Red Light to a more attractive life with a single

Mark the inevitable result. Inevit-

able, because of this Capital-Wage-Labor system, which allows but the barest living expenses to the Prole tarian. These young men cannot afford to marry, establish homes, have children, and therefore this young woman can have no home or domestic happiness. What then? She accepts the attentions of these young shows, to dances, or it may be to church, with them. Marriage is econo mically impossible but imperious and sexes, will not be denied. She "falls." She is "disgraced" in the eyes of her 'virtuous" neighbors and companions, especially if she is so unfortunate as to become a mother.

At this juncture, the catlike police man hunts her down and drags her to the Police Court where Prosecutor and Judge do their part to drive her 'below the dead line." I actually saw a Police Sergeant in Seattle, fifty years old. six feet high, weighing 200 pounds, in full uniform, escorting a captive girl of 14 under arrest to the police sation at midnight! Innocent child, victim of our American Juggernaut, Capital'

Will you who support and defend Capital and its attendant shadow, Wage Labor, tell us Sociansts who de cry and would destroy your hell, what remedy YOU propose for such conditions as these facts reveal? How will shuffle, love, the old fashioned, roman. YOU save society, rescue women and men from the cruel Law of Wages, restore Marriage and the Home, abolish Prostitution, make Virtue possible and restore sanctity and glory to the reproductive activities of the race?

Socialist interpretation The events and the Socialist solution events will clean out this abyss of Vice which horrifies us all.

What will the Socialists do? Sim-In Seattle, the city government Civilization to produce goods enough this spring. price is \$10 per head. The City for all, thus guaranteeing to every Treasury receives some \$6,000 per girl and to every boy enough to be month for its wholesale trade in vir. happy with, enough to marry with, tue. One tenth of this goes for sup- enough to have a home with, enough port of the Public Library, one tenth to rear children with, enough to be "virtuous" with.

All this is immediately possible because that same Modern Machinery is fully capable of producing wealth enough to give an abundance to all. Only because it is used now as Capital, that is, used in private hands to force Wage payments on Labor and thus to deprive Labor of all except a bare existence, only because of this robber system are all men deprived of

this use of Machinery as Capital and to employ it as Public Property for rible Law of Wages will then disappear. The Problem of Poverty and consequent crime will also be solved. chinery cease to function as Capital election, the unemployed will be taken and be made a Social instrument for care of by the officials elected on the social ends and the "Millennium" will Socialist ticket, practically arrive

To accomplish this result, let the Wage workers, who are now the vic- Capitalist officials elected will be far tims of Machinery employed as Capi-This means the Police are Public tal, unite for their own emancipation. ocurers for the Red Light Houses. That is the practical tactics of Social-

> The Socialist Platform is our can paign thunder-and lightning. We form by thousands. Let every wage worker in Seattle read it. But he will never read it in any daily paper. The are all too much afraid of it.

If you are not already a citizen o

final papers. for been here three you bave years you have only two years to wait. Just as we go to press the But the law requires an interval of the jury in the Pettibone case first papers at once on reaching the acy against the leaders of the sometimes a difficult matter for a

The Harpy -- A Daughter of Capital

By Robert W. Service

In "The Spell of the Yukon and Other Verses"

There was a woman, and she was wise; woefully wise was she; She was old, so old, yet her years all fold were but a score and three; And she knew by heart, from finish to start, the Book of Iniquity.

There is no hope for such as I on earth, nor yet in Heaven; Unloved I live. unloved I die, unpitied, unforgiven; A loathed jade, I ply'my trade, unhallowed and unshriven

I paint my cheeks, for they are white, and cheeks of chalk men hate; men who cannot marry. She goes to Mine eyes with wine I make to shine, that man may seek and sate; With overhead a lamp of red I sit me down and wait.

Until they come, the nightly scum, with drunken eyes aflame native and healthy appetites of both Your sweethearts, sons, ye scornful ones-tis I who know their shame. The gods, ve see, are brutes to me-and so I play my game

> For life is not the thing we thought, and not the thing we plan; And Woman in a bitter world must do the best she can-Must yield the stroke, and bear the yoke, and serve the will of man;

Must serve his need and ever feed the flame of his desire Though be she loved for love alone, or be she loved for hire; For every man since life began is tainted with the mire.

Lest you be left (as I was left) attainted and alone.

And though you know he love you so and set you on love's throne; Ye; let your eyes but mock his sighs, and let your heart be stone,

From love's close kiss to hell's abyss is one sheer flight, I trow And wedding ring and bridal bell are will-o'-wisps of woo And 'tis not wise to love too well, and this all women know

Wherefore, the wolf-pack having gorged upon the lamb, their prey, With siren smile and serpent guile I make the wolf-pack pay-With velvet paws and flensing claws, a tigrese roused to slay.

One who in youth sought truest truth and toung a cevil's lies; A symbol of the sin of man, a human sacrifice. Yet shall I blame on man the shame? Could it be otherwise

Was I not born to walk in scorn where others walk in pride: The Maker marred, and, evil-starred, I drift upon His tide; And He alone shall judge His own, so I His judgment bide.

Fate has written a tragedy; its name is "The Human Heart." The Theatre is the House of Life, Woman the mummer's part; The Devil enters the prompter's box and the play is ready to start.

two years and have been in the coun- University street between Second and try five years, be sure and get your Third avenues being that portion of ply this. Employ the Machinery 'of final papers right away, so as to vote the City of Seattle won for free speech

> If every wage worker in Seattle eads the Socialist platform and learns what the Socialist Party really promises these hard times, then the Socialist ticket "has a cinch." For the wage workers form the largest body of vot-

ers in the city.

as those who talk like that. But the assured by their previous record. the advantages of Modern Inventions. fact is, the Socialist Ticket has the very best chance of success, if only the workers get wise to what the

Listen to this argument. See if you can find any flaw in it. In one sentence, Let Modern Ma Socialist Party wins in the coming

> But if the Socialist ticket is not elected, yet secures a large vote, the more likely to pay attention to the unemployed and try to provide for them than if the Socialists get a small vote.

> Therefore the best way for an unemployed man to get any assistance from the City of Seattle is to vote the Socialist ticket.

Every pleasant night this week the Socialists have held a meeting on

If you have had your first papers "Moore's Reservation," situated or by the Socialists from "Labor Mayor" Moore after a 15 months' campaign

> Register at the City Hall right away and secure your right to vote for your Bread and Butter on March

But the Socialist Party makes its Some timid people say, "What's the campaign on its Platform, not so much use voting the Socialist ticket? There's on its candidates. Though its candino chance of its winning." Are you dates will be chosen with the utmost so sure of that? Of course, there's care so as to secure men whose inno chance, if every voter was as timid tegrity and faithfulness in office are



streets besides Moore's Reservations. It is planned to hold on Monday night, Jan. 6th, two Mass Meetings of the Unemployed, one on Pike Place the plan is to march to those places where the Mayor permits the laws to be observed. The crowd on Pike Place will march to the east side of the "P.-I." building, Fourth and Union. The crowd on Pioneer Place will march paign as viewed by the Socialist Party. Be there and pass the word along

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PETTIBONE TRIAL

Reported for "The Socialist" by Jessie M. Myer, Substitute for Ida Crouch-Hazlett of "Montana News"

Charlie Neville on the stand all fore-noon. Edgar Wilson cross-examined him closely concerning the details of the trip he took with his father and the trip he took with his father and Orchard. He was unable to give many particulars except those in which Orchard played a part. The first night out he said he slept between Orchard and his father, but was awake most of the night, that Orchard got up about 2 a. m., mounted the little "red" horse and rode away, returning about daylight. Charlie says it was the night the Independence depot was blown up. They were camped about 13 miles from Independence. Though Charlie claimed to be awake, he did not hear the explosion and didn't remember the horse being fagged the next morning.

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The Dayling guns at Dewes and Orchard giving his father \$500 to take the didn't know. Saw Orchard and his father talking confident all together many times but didn't show. Saw Orchard left them for good, his father was arrested and taken back to Denvey. The same and the proceeding the same and th

from her the fact that she had for over a year been in close touch with the officers of the Mine Owners' Association. That they had conferences the tried to get some friends at Salt with her concerning this case, gave her boy work. That Pinkertons have instrumentally the foreverwed her frequently given her tried to the tried to

SATURDAY, DEC. 21ST.

Cross-examination of Mrs. Toney continued. She knew detectives Scott and Sterling, had seen Orchard with them. Soldlers searched houses during Cripple Creek strike, but not hers. The night of the derailing of the Independence train Orchard was out for 10 or 15 minutes in his night dress. Carlton secretary of the Mine Owners' Association, had refreshed her memory on this subject. She says she does not want nor try

to remember the misery she has passed through, the last few years, that she has been almost crazy and were it not for drugs she would not be able to be on the stand today.

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she claims she doesn't like the Finiterions, wouldn't trust them and yet she signed a statement of what she was going to testify, to a Pinkerton and had allowed one of them to revise it several times.

Mrs. O.chard's son, Mark Toney, testified he knew Orchard high-graded.

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Seattle, Wash. testified he knew Orchard high-graded. That he saw Pettibone only twice once at Orchard's house, once at Denver. Neither saw nor heard anything suspicious either time. Mark said he got money from Detective Pettimen and started to Boise from Carliton's bank. He owned that detectives Cole and Davis watch him now, eat with him, and sleep close by.

MONDAY, DEC. 23RD.

Mrs. Toney was recalled to the stand by defense to identify letter written by her to Fred Miller at time of Orchard's arrest. This letter was vigorously objected to by the stand to identify a letter written by him to Darrow. Both letters will be offered

identify a letter written by him to Darrow. Both letters will be offered in evidence by the defense.

E. M. Sabin, a lawyer of Colorado Springs, testified that Lyte Gregory had been guard and detective of the Sun and Moon mine. Gregory was to be a witness in criminal proceedings on the charge of arson against Federation for blowing up Sun and Moon transformer house. Also charge of conspiracy against Federation was pending. Between the two trials Gregory was killed.

Cross-ezamination brought out the statement that Gregory attended first trial, but prosecution did not call him. Deputy Clerk Peterson testified in an official capacity in regard to mileage, identified Fred Miller's illegal subpoena, and set the records right as to who were retained lawyers for the defense.

The state closed its case today by putting Judge Gabbert, of Colorado, on the stand for effect. He testified to nothing, only showed that he was the pliant tool of the Colorado mine own-

when the state rested, Attorney Nugent, on behalf of Pettibone, filed three motions. One asking the court to advise the jury to acquit upon the ground that there was no corroboration of the accompilee, Orchard. Second, that the court instruct the jury to acquit upon the ground that Pettibone was being prosecuted without due process of law. For the reason that the constitution of Idaho guarantees to every person accused of crime the use of the compulsory process of the court to compel the attendance of his witnesses. And as Pettibone was not in the state of Idaho but in the state of after the warning signs are put up.

Colorado at the time of the murder of Steunenberg and the presumption of law is that his witnesses are in Colorado and beyond the reach of the compulsory process of the court. Therefore the section of the statuse under which the state is proceeding is unconstitutional. Third, that in the indictment, Pettibone is charged with being personally present and setting of the bomb while the proof shows that at the time of the murder, he pettibone, was in the state of Colorado, and had not been in Idaho for years. Which is a fatal variance be ween the allegations of the indictment and the proof. The court took the matter under advicement until the the was a mine owner's detective.

Thursday morning.

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Mrs. Steve Adams in the court room today, here to testify for the edfense. HOW THEY DO IT IN LOS ANGELES

This is a clipping from a notice published last week in the "Los None but Socialists treat workingmen any other way.

Hobos are to have a hard time of it in future. The police have inaugurated a crusade against the Order of the Weary Willie that will make all previous ones seem insignificant. Thousands of posters are to be put along the railway lines between Los Angeles and the desert warning hobos and yeggmen that the police of this city are walting for them, and that they will be put to work as soon as they arrive here.

The only way in which police could put an end to the recent crime epidemic was to jail the hobos. They were arrested by the dozen and assigned to hard labor. If there is anything on earth that can really ruffle the spirits of the "sons of rest" it is a long sentence on the chain gang. They have to work like slaves in the sun and get only poor food.

When a hobo finds out that a town objects to his presence, he stays away from it. So the local officials have decided to anticipate the annual visit of the weary ones by warning them of the treatment that awaits them here.

The signs, which are to be posted on telegraps poles, are works of art. Gently, yet impressively withal, this hint is given:

HOBOES KEEP

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EDWARD KERN, Chief of Police

Warning to Weary Willies.

Thousands of these signs have been posted by the police to keep Los Angeles clear of tramps.

The idea originated with Marshal Bob Anderson of Yuma, Ariz. Yuma used to be the gateway to the West for tramps. Anderson put up a sign. The vanguard of Willies tore them down but the marsaal again papered the surrounding country and the scheme proved successful. The jail at Yuma is not a thing of beauty, or a joy forever. It is as hot as the "black hole" of Calcutta, when the sun shines on it, and the inmates fairly steam.

Capt. Flammer visited Yuma recently to take charge of George White,

the highwayman. He approached the city at night. On the desert, he saw hundreds of fires, made from old railroad ties, and squatting near them hobos. They preferred the cold, rattlesnakes, tarantulas, scorplons and Gila monsters to Marshal Anderson and his rock pile.

Flammer looked and pondered. Yuma was safe but these tramps were all headed for Los Angeles. The chief of detectives pictured in his mind another winter of lawlessness. Last week 130 hobos were on the chain gang, working from eight to ten hours a day, but thousands more were coming. Anderson's system was adopted. Soon there will be a stockade erected near the river. There will be there for all, and lots of work. But probably few tramps will arrive

Notes for the Unemployed

unemployed in Seattle is to learn what the Socialist Party will do for

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both Darrow and Wilson disabled, the trick in the convention two years ago both porks. That Pinkertons have interviewed her frequently, given her \$65 and bought her ticket to Boise and is on their hands now. Her attends bomb alone. The statement before the ant, Mr. Brown, who is a Pinkerton, was asked to stand up, so the court might know he was at his post.

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JESSIE M. MYER, Montana News Service.

Montana News Service.

Moore or Dow agree to put the unemployed to work.

> The "City Party" platform is out So is the Democratic Party platform Neither has a word about the unem ployed. You would not know from reading these platforms that there were any men in this city looking for jobs-except their candidates for the

Did you observe what the Republi Did you observe what the Republican City Council proposes to do for itself? There is a charter amendment framed by this same council which shows what the Republican platform really is, namely. MORE MONEY FOR US.

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The present City Council consists of 18 men getting \$900 a year salary The charter amendment aforesaid framed by the Republican committee of the Republican City Council, proposes to raise each councilman's salary from \$900 a year to \$1,500. Plainly, they have not forgetten themselves, if they have forgotten the 10,000 un-

The Socialist Party does not object to spending the city's money. But it does object to spending it to advance the salarles of councilmen and other city officials. \$3,000 is enough for the Mayor to get. The Republicans advocate advancing it to \$5,000. The Socialists will rather spend that ex tra \$2,000 in providing 100 men at \$2 a day with a living for themselves and their families (if so fortunate as National Organization Fund to have any families), for two weeks

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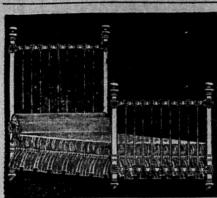
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mons in the letter printed below and action taken thereon by N. E. C. and referred by the Local to Executive Committee for action, is replied to in the following letter:

and subsequent motion by Simons which reads: "That the Nat Sec.'y. be instructed to Inform Local Seattle of the method of proceedure under Art. XII., Sec. 9, of the Constitution," we make these declarations:

being no dual organization in the State of Washington and no question of the legality of the State Commit-tee has been officially raised by any Local of the Socialist Party of Wash-

whose charter was revoked for conwhose charter was revoked for con-doning political compromise. They have no standing in the Socialist Party of the State of Washington, the revocation of the Charter by the State Committee in July, 1907, having been confirmed by Referendum of the en-tire state membership in Nov., 1907. after full discussion through many

the onicers conducting it. Only after the majority voted to sustain the State Committee, was a "controversy" organized, not by party members but by members of the expelled Local in Seattle under the lead of Walter mas Mills.

Thomas Mills.

There is therefore no controversy within the Socialist Party of the State of Washington as to the validity of its officials' title and hence we claim said constitutional provision does not apply to our case. Of course there has been "controversy" in our party ever since its foundation. Many "controversies" as to principles and tactics and individuals have arisen and been settled in the usual way by dis-

Fraternally, (Signed)
DR. G. M. HAWKINS.
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Executive Committee

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We have, however, taken advantage of the one street we may use through the magnanimity of "Hizzonor, the Mayor," and each fair night two or

OUR PROPAGANDA MEETINGS.

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teresting and instructive in the future than they have been since the Social-ist Party secured the hall. We mean to give straight, revolutionary class-conscious Socialism there every week. Get into the habit of going there.

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member of the Socialist Party or want
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members, remember: at the business
meetings of the Local the business of
the Party is done.

sents our material interests.

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Seattle, Wash.

Nate any ideas attend the business meetings and submit them. The work with the work weight of centuries," etc., is raising his hoe to sever the spinal column of capitalism. When he strikes, may he succeed better than in the French managing the affairs of the Socialist National Seattle, Wash.

Seattle, Wash.

SEATTLE'S LAWLESS CITY ADMINISTRATION

are disregarded, private rights may highway, except on the Mayor's prieasily be sacrificed under the forms vate preserves, they are given a job

not wash out, has been put upon Se- the dog, but a human being has no has been a judge on the King County of Seattle under the present Admin Bench, a State Senator, a Lawyer, istration. and a pretended friend of the laboring "To virtue and her friends a friend, man,

Lawlessness is defined as a disregard for law, and the officer of the Protect the oppressor in his wrong, law who represents a city with an Nor wrest the spirit of the laws, tion, Sec. '9, Article 12, referred to in your minutes can apply to conditions in this state. For the words in said section "Controversy as to the validity of the title of officers," must refer to a controversy within the party. There is no such controversy in the state. The Referendum sustaining the State Committee in abrogating Local Seattle's charter, was participated in by the Locals without controversy as to validity of title of the officers conducting it. Only after the majority voted to sustain the arbitrary disregard for law in the ad- To sanctify the villain's cause. selfish will for the law, and thereby the government of the commonwealth becomes a government of men instead of the government of law contemplated by the American constitution.

dirty lousy, filthy and cold cell, for a Was condemned, but still they use it.

warrant on Friday, Nov. 15th. A sec- For no greater crime than speaking ond hand dealer had told an officer Party in this state ranks, in its percentage of members to population among the first in all our state organizations. It is paying dues on over one thousand members in spite of the most persistent attempts of Fusion elements to weaken it. We John B. Gordon on a charge of disorate pushing propaganda and organization hand in hand and we shall give as good an account of ourselves in the future as in the past.

Fraternally, (Signed) that Haffner had sold him some car really tried for petty larceny. One witness identified certain tools as his while Halfner testified that he never had seen them nor had them in his possession and his evidence was not printed the following: Don't Mention contradicted. He testified to having the Unemployed, or you will help the sold a box of his own tools, and of Socialists elect their ticket. The road. Haffner is a foreigner from Vi-

committee of one to make this event wide to suit him. Arriving at the Jail dry goods box in front of the Palace quarters that night, Roberts again as-OUR FIGHT FOR FREE SPEECH. the head with a black jack and hand cuffs, knocking him down again, and each day. For forty-eight hours he had nothing to eat whatever. On alled with the left-over bread, rolls, Monday, Dec. 16th, when and because Haffner was compelled to attend to of the day before. the wants of Nature, Roberts again and attentive audiences at University, clubbed him with his black jack and between Second and Third Avenues.

Our fight with the autocratic Mayor and his willing tool, Chief "Wappy," will reopen next week with a larger number of jail candidates than threatened to put him in the black has been forced to stand at the box hole. Thus we have been railroading and deal out a proportionate share

tle affords.

These meetings will not be less in. men who have families to support day to day.

Whether Pettibone, etc., are "gullty" has nothing to do with the reason why the capitalists would hang them. The enmity against them is not because they are law-breakers (the capitalists are that) but because they are cham pioning the slaves. That is the bottom of the prosecution against them lives of two or three men, there would be no less reason for our aligning ourselves with the party that repre

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ever.

Don't forget it costs time and energy and money to fight this fight and to win it. Perhaps you can not give all of those to the fight, but you should do what you can. A few dollars helps mightily. A few cents is better than none at all. Send in what you can to help along. Local Los Angeles County, Calif. sends us \$5.00 to assist in the scrap. Remittances may be made to Secretary, Local Seattle. Box 1673, Seattle, Wash.

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J. Mahion Barnes, Nat. Sec.'y.
The National Exec. Com.,
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Dear Comrades;—Regarding letter
submitted by Nat. Sec.'y. at N. E. C.
meeting of Dec. 15, 1907, from Seattle,
Wash., in criticism of State Committee
and subsequent motion by Simons

we make these declarations:

1. No letter in criticism of State Committee has been sent to Nat. Sec. y. by Local Seattle nor any member of Local Seattle.

2. Sec. 9 of Art. XII. of Nat. Constitution does not apply to the situation in the State of Washington, there being no dual organization in the

ington up to the present time
We suppose the letter referred to
as from "Local Seattle" was written
by members of former Local Seattle.

months.

We do not see how the recent amendment to the National Constitution, Sec. 9, Article 12, referred to

been settled in the usual way by discussing and voting.

But no controversy as to the validity of title of the present officials exists even now within the party. The ond hand dealer had told a Party in this state ranks, in its per-

Chancellor Kent, "America's Black- should be doing, and should the unstone," said, "When the spirit of lib- employed attempt to hold a public erty has fled, and truth and justice meeting on Pike place or any public

on the Chain Gang. I fear not contradiction when saying The Law and the Constitution are that Seattle is today, and has been a dead letter in Seattle. If a dog was under William Hickman Moore, the beaten as cruelly and maliciously as 2209 First Avenue

> Still may my voice the weak defend. Ne'er may my prostituted tongue

There's a place that has a ruler, Who has waged a bitter battle, Against speaking out in public, Where? In Russia? No. Seattle.

Where! In Russia? No. Seattle. Makes a person's bones to rattle,

Where? In Russia? No, Seattle!

Where? In Russia? No. Seattle! "Pile them in ten deep, my servants,

T. WIEDEMANN. ("Bosco," formerly of "Seattle Star."

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Executive Committee.

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Edward Haffner was failed without

going some for Reform.

most lawless governed city in the are many human beings in the City United States since the Civil War. Jail of Seattle, the Humane Society F. A. Hein Tel. A 3251, Res. A 7327 The nastiest stain and one which will would at once take action to protect attle's historical page, by a man who protection whatsoever in the City Jail

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No. Seattle!

They are herded just like cattle, And in fail this ruler throws them, And this fail it is a horror:

And for speaking on the streets there

Says this ruler; "Stop their tattle, "Make them work upon the chain gang. Where? In Russia? No. Seattle!

To a place not fit for cattle,

by J. H. Johnson, the proprietor, in few were turned away. of them enjoyed for their New Year's repast. For the past six or sever weeks Johnson has been feeding from

Many had been in the habit of

each

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Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 24, 1907.

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The town is still in the tent and shack stage. A few stone business buildings are going up, and there are numbers of adobe structures, that style of architecture that lends itself so gratefully to Southern climes.

THE WESTERN FEDERATION IN ACTION.

With this sort of a setting is being

The situation is problematical, mys-

ods of saving the world and the working class.

C. H. McKinnon, president of the union, has found himself placed in a position demanding the utmost judgment and discretion. He married a sister of Mrs. Haywood, and is proving as capable as his famous brother in-law in union matters.

was a more united union stand taken With this sort of a setting is being in spite of great differences in the enacted one of the most eventful and dramatic incidents in the history of that vital and aggressive labor organization, the Western Federation of their action are concerned.

SMALL FELLOWS RESTLESS.

The situation is problematical, mysterious, apparently a waiting game to the outsider, yet surcharged with possibilities of the utmost moment to a working class that is learning the power of collective effort as a means of striking the chains of ignorance and drudgery from its unhappy fate. It was a mild, cheerful, sunshiny day when I entered the town, and as I started to walk from the depot a mine manager picked me up in his trap and told me, on hearing that I was a reporter, that everything was quiet, and would remain so as long as the troops stayed; that it is expected that Roosevelt will rescind his order to withdraw the troops on December 30, as so many dispatches had been sent imploring him not to take the troops away, and that it was the determination of the operators to put the Federation out of business, as had been done in Bisbee, Telluride, Cripple Creek and the Coeur d'Alenes,

At union headquarters I found the utmost activity. The men were coming and going, preparing for picket At union headquarters I found the utmost activity. The men were coming and solns, preparing for picket duty and reporting on it and engaged in the numerous duties that the strike demands. In the large hall back of the office men are sitting reading, playing cards or standing about discussing the best and speedlest methods of saving the world and the working class.

CHRISTMAS IN GOLDFIELD.

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 25, 1907.
Christmas in Goldfield. The sun is shining down warm and cheerful on he Southern desert, and here where there is no work and living is double that it is anywhere else there is still an effort to introduce a little resemblance of Christmas cheer. This is an effort to introduce a little resemblance of Christmas cheer. This is an effort to introduce a little resemblance of Christmas cheer. This is cences in regard to other Christmases back in civilization." But the most of clivilization for the workingman is where he gets the most to eat, and, thanks to his progress in collective dieas, he is getting more right under the watchful every attitude of the operators, which foreign deep the most of the most of the periodical convention.

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the national organizers of the Socialist party, and who was at one time president of the Telluride Miners union at the time Vincent St. John camp. Granting each man to be get. The roaring farce in which the mine the national organizers of the Socialist that not more than 700 men were empresident of the Telluride Miners ployed in and around the mines of the union at the time Vincent St. John camp. Granting each man to be get.

organization to prove its efficiency.

This quiet waiting game will come
to an end. Something will happen in
the next three weeks.

IDA CROUCH-HAZLETT.

WHAT THE GOLOFIELD STRIKE ARMED TROOPS INVADE A PEACE-MEANS.

Under the above caption the "Ne

Steve Adams for the murder of Arthur Calkins, superintendent of the Smuggler-Union mine.

Judge Hilton, the Denver attorney for the Federation, was here, coming at the request of President McKinnon. The mine owners refused to confer with any representative of the union, and are refusing to recognize it in any capacity whatever. They writed till the troops were here and then through the press issued a notice discialming all agreements and contracts and lowerings wages one dollar a day. The Nevada Workman, edited by Percy' Rowlings, is the organ of the miners here. It is a vigorous weekly sheet with no political policy. It is stated that the majority of the union men are not in favor of political action at all, but look upon it with indifference. Everything here is organization to prove its efficiency. This quiet waiting game will come to standard to the state of the properties?

Singulation to the smaller man, the refiner and the mine owners receive their independent of the product of Goldred States, the miners here asked to accept their one are asked to accept their one product in paper backed by all the majesty of John S. Cook & Co., the issuing bankers.

The fact that the working men of Goldfield are putting up such a magnificent protest against the old rake off methods of the capitalist panic sharks shows that labor is gradually sheet with no political policy. It is stated that the majority of the union men are not in favor of political action at all, but look upon it with indifference. Everything here is organization to prove its efficiency.

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FUL COMMUNITY.

Goldfield, Esmeralda county

all upon the property owners in consequence.

The union men, of course, want the troops out of the way. Their presence is an insult to an organized working class, and then there is no doubt but what under their cover men would come in to seab that would hesitate to do so were there no military forces present.

ARMED FORCES ORDERED TO THE FRONT BY DRUNKEN GOVERNOR.

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some time previously, was responsible for the strike, whereas Haywood had left the place before any discussion of the causes leading up to the strike the causes leading up to the strike had taken place. So widespread was this report that the New York "Volkzeitung" sent a wire to Haywood at Goldfield, although he was not there at all, stating that the capitalist papers reported riot conditions through his influence, and asking for a dispatch from him on the true situation.

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A number of county officials and members of the legislature sent a protest to Governor Sparks, averring that there was no disturbance existing in Goldfield nor had there ever been But the seld beauty to all the seld to the sent been. But the gold-bought political hireling of the capitalist class has proved a flagrant traitor to his anti-election promises wherein he promised the workers of Nevada that soldiers should never be brought into the state to aid the capitalists, so the miners are getting what they voted for in Nevada, as elsewhere—a solid capital-ist program as against the word of a single capitalist candidate, framed es

pecially to catch their votes.

The act has been an invitation to the Mine Owners' Association to repeat in Nevada the atrocities of Colo-

Through the direction of the presi dent Adjutant General, Ainsworth, by order of the acting secretary of war, sent word to the troops stationed in Goldfield that they were not sent to take the part of either side in a purely industrial dispute. Under the shadow of the soldiery

Under the shadow of the solutery 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 20 to 30 per cent IDA CROUCH-HAZLETT

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ernor Sparks signed the order when he was drunk, a mellifluous state into which he was decoyed at a banquet given for his benefit by the mine owners in Reno. It is reported that have returned, to work.

a reduction of from 20 to 30 per cent from the union scale. Moreover, a written contract was prepared by the operators which all workers were required to sign as a condition of employment, by which the men agreed not to belong to Goldfield Miners' Union No. 220, or to any other union in Goldfield or elsewhere that was "directly or indirectly affiliated, or had any connection of any kind, nature or description with the Western Federation of Miners."

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president of the Telluride Miners ployed in and around the mines of the union at the time Vincent St. John was forced to leave, has been in here some time, but left the day I arrived. Vincent St. John has gone also. It was the intention to arrest him here on extradition papers, and take him to Telluride to be tried with Steve Adams for the murder of Arcamp to meet the expenses of operathur Calkins, superintendent of the Smuggler-Union mine.

Indee Hilton the Deliver attorney.

innocent-hearted, Inexperienced boy who stood up to the duties his union had imposed upon him and didn't run. Smith is an aggressive union man, to tally innocent of murder of any other crime. Yet the bars of the capitalist and his laws have shut out the best years of their early manhood.

The labor world is briefly familiar with the Listory of this Nevada case.

INEVITABLE

By Tom Sladden

In the City of Seattle, with its less than 200,000, population there are being arrested and brought to trial in its Police Court each month, an average of 1,000 (criminals?). In a year this amounts to 12,000 of the inhabitants of this village who have been brought to the bar of Justice pardon the word. As the ratio of grown males to the entire population could not possibly be greater than one to four, it can readily be seen that the total of arrests in a year is equal to 25 per cent or at the least 20 per cent of its entire grown male population. This record of Seattle in the number of arrests is not exceptional but is a condition which exists in general in every metropolitan city in the United States.

It is a condition which has come upon us, unnoticed by many if not all, in the last 10 or 15 years. I am myself but 33 years of age and can still remember the first Patrol wagon which was put in a city which was then nearly as large as Seattle is now. How the people would run after it when they heard the clang of its gong. How men, women and children would crowd around, to see the arrested criminal, how they would sheer away from him as though he were a leper, or as though he were ready to strike death to any that were near. They would follow the wagon to the station and congregate for hours to find out what the criminal had done, whom he had robbed or murdered.

But in a few short years conditions have changed. Being arrested has lost its terrors. It is looked upon as a matter of course and even convic tion in a court carries with it no loss of caste. The respect for the fudicial and executive departments of government has been lost by the prostitution of the occupants of these offices. The clang of the patrol wagon arouses no more interest than a passing milk wagon and even the clanking of a chain gang through a busy street hardly brings a passing glance from the morally dead devotees of modern Capitalist indolence.

But how about that thousand who are brought up for trial each month, most of whom are convicted and of whom-nine out of ten are innocent at least of any intentional wrong doing? Day after day I was in jail with them, dozens of different men each day. I talked with them, ate with them, slept on the cement floors beside them. I heard their stories, how impatiently they waited for their trial in the morning so they could explain their difficulties, and be free again. I would see them nearly all convicted, as they came back with drooping heads, their confidence in law and justice shattered, their hearts broken, themselves perhaps for Barley 7-AD Socialist 1.2 many years to come, enemies of society, with a desire for revenge, held

in check only by force. I have seen men convicted and sentenced to a chain gang whose only

offence had been to sleep on a bale of hay on a wharf, or in a box car on a freezing night. Many of these men, most of them scarcely more than boys in years, had five or ten cents left, which they were saving to buy a loaf of bread

in the morning so they would not be forced to beg, and had crawled into an empty car where they would do no harm, so they could save their last nickel or dime. These poor victims of Capitalist rascality would be lined up, 20 or 30, at a time, and sentenced in mass to pay a fine of \$25.00, which in other

words meant eight days on the chain gang. Half starved and emaciated as they were when arrested they were herded together like cattle, taken out with chains on their ankles and

worked like slaves. Most of them had the shoes dropping off their feet, many of them with the lightest kind of clothes and no underwear, and in this condition they

were driven out and worked in the streets in the cold rain of this Pacific Northwestern winter. At night they would be brought in, locked up 40 or 50 in a herd, in a

Sparks is the butt of the ridid disgust of all levelheaded perroughout the country.

Smith was named in the indictment with Presson, although he had nothing to do with the shooting and was noto do with the shooting and was nocrying for bread crying for bread where in the vicinity. St. John, Don-nelly and others were arrested on a conspiracy charge accused of com-plicity, but their case was afterwards Because there's no fuel the fire is

dismissed.

A motion for a new trial, in the case of Preston and Smith, is being made. This is the case that has caused the mine owners to send word all over this country that the Western Federa tion of Miners was a band of mu derers and outlaws.

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The quickest possible way for the memployed in Seattle to get work is to elect the Socialist Party ticket on March 4, 1908,

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 27 1907.

The above is the inscription the workless. The Democrats and City Nevada Workman," organ of Goldfield inters' union, carries at the head of its front Lage. Preston is in the state is front Lage. Preston is in the state is front Lage. One of the workless, those eighteen The Socialists promise work for the workless. The Democrats and City The Republicans remember only a In a life of debauchery and race suifew of the workless, those eighteen he years and Smith for ten. They are not degraded eriminals. They are union men who got into trouble with the capitalists through zeal in their cialists, if elected, will appropriate Glad new year, holy God! only fools own class interests . | cialists, if elected, will appropriate Preston, who shot Silva, is a young, that \$10,800 to feed and clothe 100 men for two months at \$2 a day.

> Say, you Ten Thousand Unemployed And in Seaule! How many of you can vote in this city? Have you lived in the State of Washington a year and in this county 30 days? Then you can vote if you are a citizen and if you Glad new year, it may be for the

crying for bread. That the larder is empty, the house

rent is due?

dead. No cash to buy more with and nothing to do?

ecause Rockefeller has money to burn. While a million producers are stary-

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By creating more wealth, than our masters can use

While our own children suffer for clothing and shoes?

can be glad In an age and a land, where injus-

tice is rife 'tis only a fiend, could avoid feeling sad. As he thinks of his famishing chil-

dren and wife.

But, no gladness finds room in my

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