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Women In The Socialist Movement

BY IDA CROUCH-HAZLETT

J. In Park County

Socialism and Politics

State Astonical

BY HENRY LYNCH, TRAVELING SOLICITOR

cialist party in Chicago had eight a first-class partnership. women in it seated as delegates. the states where women vote. The states where women have full suffrage, voting at all elections, sitting in both houses of the legislature, and holding state offices, are Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho.

The Socialist party is the only political organization in this country where women enter all its councils and work on the same terms as men. Socialism stands for individual freedom and Socialists construe individuals to mean women. Whereever the Socialist party is organized throughout the domain of the international movement, in Japan, in darkest Russia, Germany, Spain it declares for woman suffrage. Socialism demands economic freedom, therefore universal individual freedom. If women could once see what this means to them, how the shackles of the ages would be stricken from old customs and disadvantages they would unite in this common movement with an ardor and intensity that they have never given of means and is able to give her new world shall be built. to the superficial reforms that engage their attention.

The Chicago women delegates were Mrs. Forbes of Pennsylvania, Miss Wilkins of Los Angeles, Caliand Mrs. Hazlett of Denver.

movements and finally went to work Brussels course. States.

time to Socialism wherever she likes.

The editor has asked me to give some history of myself in connection with public movements, and I National Headquarters, fornia, Mrs. Irene Smith of Port- comply with his request at the risk land, Oregon, Miss Carrie Johnson of being thought perhaps a little of Iowa, Miss E. H. Thomas of egotistical. I was educated as a Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Luella Kray- teacher in Illinois and spent the bill and Mrs. Cogswell of Kansas early years of my life in that work. I came out to Cheyenne as one of

Miss Wilkins is business manager the High School teachers and from of the Los Angeles Socialist. She there went down to Denver to take has taken the course at the Mills' a place on a newspaper. I married school, and is well posted on the in the west and several years aftermovement. She can address aud- ward became one of the national iences in either English or German, organizers of the Woman Suffrage and made a most effective speech at association, and in this capacity was a meeting of the German Socialists in all the state amendment camin Chicago in both languages. Miss paigns since Colorado in 1803. I Wilkins is a kind hearted, noble began to work for Socialism by orminded woman who will make an ganizing in the state of Utah and excellent impression for our cause was sent from there to St. Louis as wherever she goes. She has been a national committeeman two years teacher in both the public and In- ago. That fall I headed the state ticket of Colorado as the Socialist Mrs. Irene Smith of Portland was candidate for congressman at large, one of the prominent members of a fact of which I am very proud, as the convention. She has a clear I believe I am the only woman in lows: May 29, Kentucky at Covemphatic way of speaking, making the world who ever occupied such a her points with telling effect that position. Was afterwards made Mrs. Winonah Stevens Abbott was town. cheered, and screamed, and flung a prominent figure at the conventheir hats. Mrs. Smith is a small, tion. She was the organizer of, black-haired and black-eyed woman and is the president of the Womans' California to the amount of \$3 colof about forty. She has been a Socialist Union, an organization Spiritalist minister, and student of to prepare women for joining the Socialist movement. She is an exceedingly pretty woman with a penchant for pretty reform dresses and on unconventional lines, and is wrap- has issued a stirring appeal to the tracted enormous crowds every- ped up in the work she has underwhere, and four members were re- taken. Her seven weeks' baby had turned to Parliament. She was for- his first outing at the Socialist con-

The recent convention of the So- editor so the association is now tion one is greeted by the sight of a

Haverhill where she worked with the She and Mr. Simons expect to pre- no one was injured, although the and festooned with red ribbon. Massachusetts comrades, afterwards sent a graduate course in economics workers, who were a hundred feet was with the New York and Chicago that they say will fully equal the distant were knocked off their feet.

in Wisconsin as possessing in her Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare was and as there is to be an increase in opinion, the best developed and present with young Dick aged seven force in the near future, the matter sanest movement in the United months. Mrs. O'Hare is a Mills of securing sufficient miners to volgraduate has written and lectured unteer in this hazardous work, is a

Mrs. Kraybill of Kansas is the extensively for Socialism, and she question to be dealt with. The min-State Organizer of that State. She and her husband have been sent into ers, sixty in all, are members of the is a student of the Mill's school, has Oklahoma by the national office. Mine Workers Union, and on the been associated with the woman Yes, Socialism has its women, earn- whole, evince strong symtoms of an suffrage movement and has had con- est, persevering, steadfast, devoted overdose of "Mitchellphobia." Howsiderable experience in public work. to the revolution. These are the ever, not a few, are beginning to in-Mrs. Cogswell is also a Mills women that make history and form quire as to why Mitchell advises school graduate. She is a woman the conserving force from which a that "politics be kept out of the

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Movements of Socialists

Socialist Party.

William Mailly, Nat'l Secretary,

the National Organizing Fund since receives low wages here, and the last report to the amount of \$15.55; number of hours are long, as that previously reported, \$ 3,245.41; class of labor is unorganized. Some total, \$3,360.96.

quested to publish the enclosed let-

Isolated some ten miles from Liv- sides beat. The members of both pronunciamento, that savored less

The miners are quitting in squads. unions," while Parry of the citizens alliance, and his gang are head and shoulders into the game.

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six trades unions. The absence of project. Chicago, Ill., May. 28, 1964.] a Trades Council is a slack feature Contributions have been made to of the movement. Unskilled labor good work can be accomplished here Editors of Socialist papers are re- by the A. L. U. The city and

dainty pink and white bit of femi- ingston, on a spur of the Northern nines are Socialists. The prize con- exorable, than does John Hogan, Miss Thomas is the State Secre- ninity with fluffy blonde hair and Pacific is the town of Cokedale, a tested for was a "vote of thanks" head of Park county democracy. And these women were not all from tary of Wisconsin. She has devot- fetching toilets and a most charming coal mining camp, and fragmentary from the Machinists Union to his When John Hogan, as road master ed practically the whole of her life- childlike laugh. Mrs. Simons is a speck in the unending list of Bil- Excellency, Governor Peabody of said "drill you terriers, drill" the time to work for the betterment of graduate of the Evanston University lionaire Rockefeller's countless re- Colorado for his active work in mak- terriers drilled. When John Hogan, mankind. She was well known as and took the course at the Socialist sources. Coal mining there is of a ing Socialists. The distinguished as "Tammany Chief" of Park couna writer of stories and verses, was university at Brussels with her hus- dangerous nature, as the mine is of Governor was given "creditable ty says to his political understrapconnected with the woman suffrage band. She translates many of the gaseous character. A periodical ex- mention" within the councils of the pers "drill you terriers, drill" the movement in New York, and came best French and German works for plosion, which was not on the pro- union. Beautifully embossed on terriers drill. Hogan has quarters to Chicago and became associated the American press, and is teaching gram occurred last week. The last parchment, it was enclosed within a with Jane Adams at Hull House. a course in economics. She has two shot out of four ignited the hidden constitution of the United States, the purchasing of a pitch fork in the When she identified herself with the delightful children and there is no gas and the concussion was so great which (constitution) had the four Fire Department stables, the ap-Socialist movement she went to evidence of their being neglected. that it shook the earth. Fortunately corners clipped, split in the middle, * *

> Comrade Baird, operator of the shops, is somewhat of a genius. He has invented a new telegraph key, which is a new departure in telegraphy. It is an alternate steel and and glass bar, placed upon a wooden superstructure, the six steel bars

The union labor movement in protection from operators paralysis. gin at the earliest possible date. Livingston is strong. There are Mr. Baird has secured a patent, and If this educational propoganda is eleven railroad unions, and five or expects good results from his new to bring the results that all Social-

> Politics here? Whew! but its rotten! Park county politics out-rights Wright and out-weights Waite in Fergus. And that drops it a few notches below mercury. Vrooman and Johns ought to move to Livingston, and take with them the vel low kid." That ought to make it a political Gomorrah in actual. It is an object lesson in old party politics. The Amalgamated controls the republicans in county affairs, and democracy is rent in twain through sheer corruption. One faction is represented by one, a Mr. Swindlehurst, manager of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Co., a member of the state legislature, who is an Amalgamated man; the other by John Hogan, a Heinzeite. Hogan is an eccentric fellow, and 1s known as "Park County's Tammany Chief." He owns the "city works" teeth and toe nail. What is known of him, is that some years ago he emigrated to America from County Armagh, Ireland, as an incubated American policeman, and immediately upon his arrival at Castle Garden, donned officers garb and went to work for Croker, where he received a very technical education, in old party politics, under the tutelage of Crokerdom. Moving westward, he went to work on the section for the Northern Pacific, was promoted to foreman, and finally elevated to the position of road master. He severed connection (by request) with the N. P., embarked in the saloon business, and has by patience and strategy, distanced the height of his ambition, and landed himself High-cock-a-lorum of Park county democracy. Perceive the glowing opportunities that are in store for the American youth, in that, John Hogan, an uncouth and unsophisticated greenhorn Irish lad, did by aggressive persistency elevate himself from an humble turf digger to the distinguished rank of a political boss in American politics, in a limited number of years. They say he controls both factions of the council, and in political matters his will is supreme. Croker of New York,

over his saloon, and whether it is pointing of policemen, the assessing of fines, or the letting of a contract for laying a street, or building city works, the principals, in some form

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To Socialists in Unorganized States and Territories.

An extensive agitation must be to correlate with the highest num- carried on during the presidential ber of dots in the figure 6. The campaign and as many speakers as glass bars, which act as a non-con- possible should be placed in the ductor, makes the necessary breaks, field. Under the constitution the while the opening and closing of National Secretary is empowered to circuit is perfected by deftly gliding deal direct with unorganized states over the bars by means of a steel and territories and in order that pencil, with outer covering of wood they may have all the advantages to escape contact with the current. that the National Headquarters can The advantages gained are three provide, it is necessary that arfold: Rapidity, pure "Morse" and rangements for this work should be-

> ists desire, it will depend on the degree of assistance and cooperation that the Comrades will give the National office and we urge all to contribute their efforts toward making our work a real "campaign of education."

The attack of the capitalist poliicians will be directed against So-

dian schools.

never failed to bring down the house. The night she spoke against the trade union proposition, the crowd Wisconsin. and the galleries went wild, and occult thought for many years. Last year she stumped British Columbia on the occasion of the Parliamentary elections. She atmerly in the S. L. P., movement, vention. and takes the position of that secthe "impossibles."

Revere House, the headquarters of the good cause. the delegates, to Mr. Triller of Dubuque, Iowa. Mrs. Triller was for- much Iowa Socialist. Mr. Triller is the unpleasant female scholar of tradi- work for Socialism.

woman's department in the Appeal to Miss Carrie Johnson furnished Reason, and had charge of this part Last election Socialists got 110 the sentimental part of the Chicago of the work during the convention. convention by becoming married Miss Conger is a young and handone afternoon in the parlors of the some woman full of enthusiasm for

Mrs. May Wood Simons elicited admiration and interest can be filled immediately. merly a resident of Indiana. She during the Chicago gathering. went to Denver as the secretary of Her remarkable intellectual gifts W. H. Wise at the time he was and fine educational training and managing the movements of the the able way in which she seconds at next local meeting after the re-Crusaders in the west. While there her distinguished husband's schol- ceipt. she edited a deprovement in the "Al- arly efforts have made her an object liance of the . Rockies' for awhile. of curiosity to the comradeship outbecome the associate editor of the holding in her the plain, severe and vote their winters to propaganda

ter to Local Secretaries in prominent place in their next issues. Geo. H. Goebel has started over- enty. During the machinists strike land on a western tour under the on the Union Pacific, the lodge here direction of the National Secretary. donated nine hundred and seventy Locals should outline their work dollars, the largest amount given by for the campaign right away and any local in the United States, memnotify their state secretaries just bership considered. The car workwhat they intend to do. The quick- ers are solid. Also the United er work is begun the more work will Brotherhood of Railway Employees be done

State Conventions of the Socialist party are scheduled to meet as folington: Pennsylvania. Pittsburg: Washington, at Seattle, May 20 and 20. New York, at Albany: Ohio, at state organizer of Colorado, and at Columbus. May 30, Connecticut, present am doing agitation work in at Waterbury. June 4, Vermont, at Barre. July 4. Iowa, at Marshal-

> One of the first contributions to the National Campaign fund of 1004 the political "rip-track." The railcame from the old Soldiers Home in lected by Comrade James J. Dobbins.

Mrs. Ella Reeve Cohen is doing special organizing work for the national party in Deleware.

The State Quorum of Missouri Socialists of that state to contribute enough to keep one or more organizers at work during the campaign.

That all the Socialists have not been driven out of Telluride, Colo., Miss Josephine Conger is known was demonstrated at the election for tion of the Socialist party known as to most Socialists as the editor of the school trustee on May 10, when 58 incentive to legal corruption, people Socialist votes were cast against 380 for the combination capitalist ticket. against 388. Good showing for Peabodyland

> furnish half tone cuts of Debs and required in constant service three Hanford to Socialist papers for one umpires and four reversible batterdollar a piece, mail prepaid. Orders

The circular letter issued by the National Secretary to Local Secre- a machinist who seemed in sympathy taries under date of May 20, should with both sides. With frantic energy be given prompt attention and read he kept up with the game until the

have removed from Illinois to Mas- at himself, "struck," and moped off Afterwards she came to Dubuque to side of Chicago. But instead of be- sachusetts where they will work on to Hogans, and later to the woods. a farm during the summer and de-

county work is nine hours. The machinists union is particulary strong. Have a membership of sevwhich has a membership of over two hundred, in this local. The railroad brotherhoods were in Helena last week, in the interest of the "fellow servant bill."

They are in the lobby business again. Two years ago after the bill was passed, the corporation flunkeys defeated it with the commonplace "flaw" in the law, and it was set on road men are wise now, profiting by experience, and will put up one 'this time" that will endure, so they say. They will do nothing of the kind. The paid attorneys in the legislature, or the court will kill the bill, otherwise they will have their annual passes or pottages curtailed by the railroad companies. When these wage slaves learn to align with the Socialist movement, place their own men in office, and eliminate the will take them seriously.

On Sunday morning the "machine side" and the "floor side" of the machine shop played a game of base The National Secretary is able to ball. It was interesting. Both sides ies. The task of keeping score, they mercilessly heaped upon one man, tallies reached three figures, when Franklin and Marion Wentworth he lost his equilibrium, became sore Information gleaned from the players conveyed the idea that both Montana never issued a political of politics.

cialism to a great extent in this campaign and every Socialist in Deleware, Georgia, Maryland, Missisippi, Nevada, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennesee, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming who desires to assis, in an enective and continuous campaign until the polls close in November, is asked to correspond with the National Secretary giving all the information possible as to what assistance can be given in arranging for speakers, and covering the following points:-

1. How often can you take a speaker during the campaign?

2. What would be the earliest date on which you could accept the first speaker?

3. How many days for each speaker do you wish to arrange for? 3. How much can you guarantee towards the expenses of each meeting or each day?

5. Give names and addresses of Socialists in other cities and towns with whom the National Secretary can correspond.

It will prove economical if regular routes can be arranged over which speakers can be sent as often as comrades may desire or circumstances will warrant.

By clearly answering the above questions, stating just what you feel sure you will be able to do, the National Secretary will be in a position to arrange and make known plans for the campaign.

To prevent disappointment and misunderstanding, enthusiasm should not be permitted to disregard facts as to finances or other limitations of your local movement. Address,

WILLIAM MAILLY, National Sec'y, Rooms 300-302, Boylston Bldg., 269 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

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All that you need to do is to meet Debs to like him.

Every Socialist in the state should be on the subscription books of the Montana News.

tana will be nominated next week. present. Watch for their platform.

It appears that the Chicago Socialists have been having a very incan come from the fight.

While many the Socialists are fighting about the platform, etc., none seem to have a fight on the standard bearers, Debs and Hanford.

There are some people who do not like Debs, but they will find when the votes are counted that there are over a million of us who do like him.

Union men, if you are not a Socialists, you should read the Montana News. It is fighting your battle, and even though it may be in ing the next convention will be beta feeble way it is deserving of your ter posted as to what to adopt in the support.

It is the hope of the Socialists that Heinze may go, and stay gone, for the sooner he is out of the way the until then will the common herd line

one word.

Sounds Our Sentiments.

The Erie People, one of the best Socialist papers that comes to our exchange table, sounds our sentiments to a "t" in the following parthe national platform:

The Erie People is not going to take a seat on the fence in this conthat while the platform contains much that we would wish to see expunged, we have no intention of with the propoganda work for the great campaign ahead of us, believing that the subject is in no sense important enough to justify this. We believe it nothing short of criminal folly, under present circumstances to attempt to spoil the So-

cialist ship for this "hap'orth of tar." Honesty and sincerity of pur-The Socialist state ticket of Mon- disaster at a critical period like the

While there is a strong feeling that the platform is not what it should be, there is a greater work staring us in the face at the present teresting time, but nothing save good than monkeying over technical points-the work of propoganda. Herron's literary production would do for a state paper, but possibly it is none the less good for a platform and a lengthy propoganda document; in fact it recites the laborer's case from Genesis to Revelations, and the absence of the word "revolution" must have been an oversight for it contains everything but that. However let us lay this time-taking trouble aside until after the naneed something to "chew the rag about" and it will be a very good thing; and after three years of chewnational platform.

Debs Speech of Acceptance.

In the councils of the Socialist semblance of apology, without an party the collective will is supreme. attempt at explanation, scorning to sooner the real fight will be on; not (Applause.) Personally I could compromise, it throws down the have wished to remain in the ranks, gage of battle and declares that there to make my record, humble though is but one solution of what is called it might be, fighting unnamed and the labor question, and that is by unhonored side by side with my the complete overthrow of the capicomrades. I accept your nomina- talist system. (Applause.) tion, not because of any honor it You have honored me in the magconfers-because in the Socialist nitude of the task that you have immovement no Comrade can be hon- posed upon me, far beyond the ored except as he honors himself by power of my weak words to express. his fidelity to the movement. I ac- I can simply say that obedient to cept your nomination because of the your call I respond. Responsive to confidence it implies, because of the your command I am here. I shall ager of the Los Angeles Socialist duty it imposes. I cannot but wish serve you to the limit of my capacgave one of the best condensed that I may in a reasonable measure ity. My controlling ambition shall write-ups of the National Socialist meet your expectations; that I may be to bear the standard aloft where convention published in the United prove myself fit and worthy to bear the battle waxes thickest. I shall States. The front page presented a aloft in the coming strife the banner not hesitate as the opportunity of the working class; that by my comes to me to voice the emancipautterances and by my conduct, not ting gospel of the Socialist movein an individual capacity, but as ment. I shall be heard in the comyour representative, I may prove ing campaign as often, and as de-Old partyites should not make myself worthy to bear the standard cidedly, and as emphatically, as the mistake that when Socialists get of the only party that proposes to revolutionarily, as uncompromisingin a fight among themselves that emancipate my class from the thrall- ly as my ability, my strength and my fidelity to the movement will al-It is my honor to stand in the low. I invoke no aid but that which arranging the preliminaries to a presence of a very historic conven- springs from the misery of my class; more perfect order of solidarity. It tion, and I would that Karl Marx no power that does not spring sponis the same as the prize fighter in might be here today; I would that taneous from the prostrate body of the ring with his trainer; he is get- Lassalle and Engels, the men who the workers of the world. Above ting ready to whip his opponent. long before the movement had its all other things I realize that for the present standing wrought and sacri- first time in the history of all the The report from Boston that ficed to make it possible for me to ages there is a working class move-Heinze would sever his connection stand in this magnificent presence- ment ("Hear, hear," and applause) with the state of Montana, as ar- I wish it were possible for them to -perfectly free from the sentimenrangements had been made to buy share in the glories of this occasion. tality of those who riot in the mishis mining interests by the Amalga- We are on the eve of battle to-day. ery of the class who are in that mated, caused some long faces in We are ready for the contest. We movement. On this occasion above this state among the boodle poli- are eager for the fray. We depart all others, my comrades, we are apticians. It's a sad blow to some of from here with the endorsement of pealing to ourselves, we are bestirthe "barrel, booze and boodle" peo- a convention that shall challenge ring ourselves, we are arousing the ple and their anti-trust independent undisputed the approval of the work- working class, the class that through ing class of the world. The plat- all of the ages has been oppressed, form upon which we stand is the crushed, suffered, for the one rea-The letter of Eugene V. Debs first American utterance upon the son that through all the centuries of criticising Mitchell, the labor fakir, subject of international Socialism. the past this class has lacked the for urging a reduction in wages fo Hitherto we have repeated, we have consciousness of its overmastering the miners, surely harpooned the reiterated, we have followed. For power that shall give it control and fakir under the short ribs from the the first time in the history of the make it master of the world. This way he yells. A hurt bird always American movement we have real- class is just beginning to awaken flutters, and his request that the ized the American expression of the from the torpor of the centuries, men quit work a half hour during movement. There is not a line, and the most hopeful sign of the the funeral of Mark Hanna, which not a word in that platform which times is that from the dull, the dim was, we are glad to say voted down, is not revolutionary, which is not eye of the man who is in this class

his urging of an acceptance of re- clear, which does not state precisely duction in wages, and his fit of ang- and properly the position of the er at Debs for his questionable acts American movement. We leave this leads the average laborer to ask convention standing on this platwhat is the matter with that man form, to throw down the gauntlet to Editor and Proprietor. Mitchell? It can be answered in the capitalist enemy, to challenge the capitalist oppressor to do battle for the perpetration of a system that keeps in chains those in whose name we meet to-day. (Applause.)

> There is a republican party; the dominant capitalist party of this time; the party that has its repreagraph in an editorial in regard to sentative in the white house; the party that dominates both branches of the congress; the party that con-

> trols the supreme court; the party troversy. It has well defined views that absolutely controls the press; on the subject and will not hesitate the party that gives inspiration to to express them, but we may state the subsidized pulpit; the party that controls every force of government; the party that is absolutely in power pushing the controversy to such in every department of our activity. limits as will in the least interfere And as a necessary result we find that corruption is rampant; that the congress of the United States dare not respond to the demands of the people to open the sources of corruption from which the lava stream flows down the mountain sides; that they adjourned long before the hour pose cannot be made an excuse for struck for adjournment in order that the mulish obstinacy that invites they might postpone the inevitable. There is a democratic party-(A

Voice: "Where?")-a party that has not stock enough left to proclaim its own bankruptcy (laughter and applause); an expiring party that stands upon the crumbling foundations of a dying class; a party that is torn by dissension; a party that cannot unite; a party that is looking backward and hoping for gave it inspiration a century ago; a party that is appealing to the cemeteries of the past; a party that is trying to vitalize itself by its ghosts, by its corpses, by those who cannot be heard in their own defense. enter a modern democratic conventional campaign, and then we will tion. He would have as little busi- plause.) ness there as Abraham Lincoln would have in a modern republican convention. If they were living today they would be delegates to this to do that part which is expected of convention. (Tremenduous applause.)

> The Socialist party meets these two parties face to face, without a

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there goes forth for the first time in the resurrection of the men who history the first gleam of intelligence the first sign of the promise that he is becoming conscious of his power; and when he, through the inspiration of the Socialist movement, shall become completely conscious of that power, he will overthrow the capi-Thomas Jefferson would scorn to talist system and bring the emancipation of his class. (Great Ap-

> To consecrate myself to my small part of this great work is my supreme ambition. I can hope only me so well that my comrades, when the final verdict is rendered, will

say, "He was not a candidate for president; he did not aspire to hold office; he did not try to associate his name with the passing glories, but he did prove himself worthy to be a member of the Socialist party;



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up in the ranks of the Socialist party.

The real difference between the two old parties and the Socialist party is this: The two old parties control the rank and file while in the Socialist movement the rank and file control the party. Which do you prefer?

Comrade Bertha S. Wilkins, manfine typographical appearance in make-up that is so seldom seen in Socialist publications.

they are about to "bust" up. Such dom of the ages. is not the case. They are simply

movement.

he proved his right to a place in the International Socialist Movement of the World." If when this little work shall have been completed this can be said of me, my acceptance of your nomination will have been so much more completely made than I could hope to frame it in weak words that I close not with the decided utterance, but with the wish and the hope and the ambition that when the fight has been performed so far as it lies in the power of an individual to perform that task, that my acceptance of the honor you have conferred upon me will have been made and that your wisdom and your judgement will have been vindicated by the membership of the Co party throughout the country. From the depths of my heart I He thank you. I thank you and each of you, and through you I thank those you represent. I thank you Of not from my lips merely. I thank Ty you from the depths of a heart that is responsive to your consideration.

We shall meet again. We shall meet often, and when we meet finally we Ste shall meet in much large numbers Po to ratify the coming of the Socialist Jon Republic. (Great and prolonged applause.)

Hanford's Speech of Acceptance. Mr. Chairman and Comrades: You notice we went a long ways around to get here. (Laughter.) I have noticed that Socialists some-

times do go a long ways around to To get a very short distance, but just To so we get there, that is the main thing.

"I want to say briefly a word in relation to Comrade Debs, that for quite a long time past myself and many other Comrades have considered with each other and in an entirely informal way as to who would in all probability be the best 'possible choice as a candidate for President, and while none of these com-

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C. WILSON, Druggist

State Secretary's Financial Report

Financial Report From February 15th to April 30th. 1904.

Expense		Receipts Dues		
Kerr & Co., Literature \$10	00			25
		Wm. Mailey, refund		75
Stamps, 1		Adv. matter,	13	50
Journal Pub. Co., 10	00	Lewistown,		60
Postage and Furniture		Maiden,	1	20
repairs,	20	Butte,	17	40
Stationery, 17		Fishtail,	2	
m		Victor,	-	75
Salary (Sec. Cooney) 15		Canyon Ferry,		90
		Rochester,	I	95
National Dues, 10	00	Glendive,		05
Comrade Schwend, Local Q. 1		Butte,	3	00
Comrade Frinke, " " "		Missoula,	3	60
Salary (Sec. Cooney) 5		Aldridge,	-	25
Headquarters, Stamps, 20		Victor,		75
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The Ladies Aid Society will serve meals in the old school building on Main street, Saturday, June 4, from

12 o'clock noon until 8 p. m. C. E. Richards, the undertaker, had charge of the funeral of Seth N. Fowler last Friday. Mr. Fowler was en route to Canada in search of The best and cheapest pipe in a ranch, but death intervened. He was 68 years old.

Joe Redmond, well known in Fergus county dropped dead last Sun-For abstracts of tanch or city day on the road to Kendall about 300 yards from the half-way house. He was with one of Oscar Stephen's DeKalb & Ayers, attorneys at freight outfits. The cause of death is supposed to have been heart disease.

> Don't you Socialists get in your head that by electing a Socialist ticket you will get Socialism. There are two very important conditions necessary. First, evolutionary development, and second, education. The former, especially, is one of the opportunist overlooks.

On Monday the 30th Lewislown fittingly observed Memorial day; a Culver opera house, after the exerof Co. I marched to the cemetery where the graves of the departed

soldiers were strewn with flowers. The procession was the longest that ever marched on Memorial day in Lewistown. The Odd Fellows, Red Men and Eagles had strong contingents out.

The miners employed at Whiskey Gulch quit the first of the week, the trouble as given by one of the men originated in the demand of two men \$4 per day. The management refused the demand, and the two men quit. Several other men employed at the mine were asked to go to work in the shaft in question, but all preferred to quit until the matter is settled. This action on the part of the men is a splendid proof of the fidelity of the miners to the principle of organized labor, that the concern of one is the concern of all. There is not much danger of a serious strike, as we are informed that the men who asked the \$4 cannot be supported by the union in the demand. A member of the Western Federation informs us that the constitution defines the conditions unday; at work in a shaft at least 100 feet deep and wet. However the matter will be adjusted at the meeting of the miners union tonight in the usual fair and able manner, and we await the decision in the hope that a strike can be avoided.

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rades that I have mentioned was considering it from any other stand- down in the coal region in Pennsylpoint than the good of the party, vania while the strike was going on every one of them was unanimous there and I spoke three or four in the opinion that Comrade Debs times, and wherever I went all it would be the best possible man to needed was to put a little placard nominate for President at this time. out, leave a notice 'on a telegraph (Applause.)

that I can say more than men or 10,000 men, and I can say this: That I have never allowed that they heard me gladly, and not

cialist movement from a personal were with me, and they did so bestandpoint, or, for that matter, in cause the men knew that the Soany other movement, but at the cialist party was in sympathy with same time I have always been in the the trades unionists as against the position that whenever the party capitalists in their scraps with the told me to do something I always capitalists. Now, there was another did it, no matter whether I liked it party that would like to have sent or not. Comrade Titus made one its speakers down to that field, but

mistake about me in placing my they would not have been favorably name before the convention. He received, and that was the Socialist spoke of my having made sacrifices Labor party, and that party was not for the Socialist movement. I want able to send speakers there just beto say this, that the Socialist move- cause of its attitude against the ment has done more for me than I trades union. Now you think it is

that I exactly agree with the philos- mistakes, but good Heavens, I ophy that whom the Lord loveth, would like to know down to this He chasteneth, but I do believe that hour almost, when we have ever had there is nothing that a man can do a chance to make a mistake that we

ing that can be conferred upon a but Lord, look at the troubles we man by any power on earth which have had. (Laughter and applause.) will be of the immense benefit to And they are like us again in this him throughout his whole life such further respect: They have no inas that of following the conscien- terest in perpetuating their mistakes tious convictions of his own mind any more than we have in perpetuat-Culver where you will find correct factors that the sentimentalists or in matters of right and wrong. I can ing ours, and if they are wrong tosay here that I very much doubt, so day they have got to be put into the

thing for the Socialist movement. 1 may come out right. very much doubt if I would have very long procession formed at the been alive to day had it not been greatest privilege, as Comrade Titus for the Socialist movement, and I has pointed out, that any people on cises, and headed by a fife and drum will tell you why. As a man in my the face of the earth have ever had core, G. A. R. vetrans and members trade about nineteen years ago there before. No previous revolution ever came in what we call the linotype had it in its power to do anything typesetting machine. They put one more than liberate a certain group of them in a printing office and one of people or a little nation of peoman got a job operating it and he ple, but this movement proposes to would do the work of as high as free every man and every woman five or six men who were there be. and every child on the earth, wherefore this machine was brought in. ever they may be, for all time. This Well, strange as it may seem, just movement is not only worth living

about the time that typesetting ma- for, but it is better worth dying for chine was entering the printing than any other movement in the office I got tangled up in the So- world. To bring about the furthercialist movement. (Laughter.) And ance of this thing I say to you, let every day when I was out of work, your hearts be true as steel, be steelwhen I was a victim of any enforced ed to the very back, put your soul

star of hope to me. (Loud ap-

"Two or three year ago I went pole for two hours, and there, as "In relation to myself I do though they had sprung out of the not know that there is much ground, were 1,000 men or 5,000 myself to seek anything in the So- only me, but other comrades who can ever do for it. I do not know terrible when trades unionists make in the world, that there is no bless- didn't make it. They have troubles. far from my having sacrificed any- crucible of experience so that they

"Now, Comrades, you have the



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Livingston Local No. 3 **Of The Socialist Party**

Livingston, Mont., May 23, '04 Whereas, There has recently appeared in the state press, information to the effect that Comrades Walsh, Lynch, Harvey and Hughes expelled from the American Labor Union of that place, for the reason of being members of the Socialist party, and

Whereas, Clause No. 5 of the preamble of the American Labor Union, unequivocally declares for the principles of Socialism, be it

Resolved, That Livingston Local No. 3 of the Socialist party in regular meeting assembled hereby petition Comrade Clarence Smith General Secretary and Treasurer of the American Labor Union to investigate this matter and effect a speedy adjustment if the Comrades' expulsion is due to this cause.

> W. H. SMITH. JOHN BEARD, JAMES D. GRAHAM, Committee. ! them.

Get Judgment for \$32,261.

Judgment was entered by Judge Holdom yesterday upon a confessed debt of \$32,261 against Richard H. Clendening. It was for notes given of Lewistown, Montana have been in 1894 at Martinsdale, Montana, to N. Bussen of Jerseyville, Illinois. The attorneys in the case refused to disclose the identity of Clendening. -Chicago Tribune.

> Grover Cleveland says that he believes that Alton B. Parker of New York will be the democratic convention nominee. How will this suit Bryan and Hearst?

> > * . *

How republican prosperity does keep up, over 40,000 textile operatives are reported idle in Philadelphia by the Globe-Dispatch. Well the workers voted for idleness, lockouts, bull pens, bayonets, hunger and death, and they are sure getting

idleness, instead of going to the gir mill and wasting my time as other among the workingmen had done instead of becoming despondent occupied all my time reading a book or a paper or making a Socialis speech on a soap box or something of that kind. In other words, what was despair to other people was the

5	and your heart and your whole power into the action, and we will have Socialism in our time and in our country." (Long continued ap- plause.)	Arr. 12:01 p. m. Arr 12:10 p. m. Dorsey Lve 1:20 Lve 1:00 Lve 12:55 Lve 1:40 Dorsey Arr 12:55 Arr 12:33 2:05 1:18 Freemans 12:20 11:18 3:05 2:55 Martinsdale 11:45 a. m. 11:20 a. m. 3:05 2:55 Weather the state of the state	
t	The Ladies Aid will serve straw- berries, and cake during the after- noon and evening.		- -

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The Armour Packing Co., has abwoke her at four o'clock in the sorbed the fruit and cold storage morning, a siren's notice that the business of Chicago. This step in soul destroying drudgery of the day the inevitable concentration of inbegins. Our American juggernaut dustry, and consequently of wealth had amputated two of the little vic- will educate, in the thorough school tim's fingers in the ravenous ma- of experience a large number of the chinery. She is a physical wreck, petty exploiters; staunch citizens al for whom the grave yawns. We hear liance men. These little commission much of the horrors of the Paris men will learn just what American Commune and the bloody reign of freedom for the vast majority really the guillotine during the days of means. The glorious privilege of terror in the French revolution, the hunting a job, and of course a mascruelty of Russia to her political ter, as job and master are inseparaprisoners in Siberia is also duly ex- ble; they can also enjoy the exquispiated, on in the columns of our ite pleasure of slaving for the maspress, but none of these paid sup- ter and in return receive the glitter- ly there can be no sharks liv- conglomoration of pirates, but this porters of our present monstrous ing promise of a full dinner pail. ing on labor and absorbing the is the ordinary redemocan argument system of production, dares to tell Thus the economic development adds product in interest, profit and rent. against Socialism, and must be ex-

new recruits to the army of the in ku-kluxing against the Socialists. working class and the day is not As usual, the Socialist is the only far distant when the last vestage of party these corruptionists fear-and

BY A. T. HARVEY

tion's machiner y of production.

disappeared. The democratic party the wage party means the expatriathe political exponent of the wishes tion of these political sea gulls and of these petty exploiters of the mid- their graft. The personnel of dle class is exhibiting signs of ap- "Tammany" Hogan's council is a proaching dissolution, hastening to republican mayor, four democratic share the grave of the class it repre- and two republican aldermen. At sents. Growing rapidly in power the Spring election, the Socialists the revolutionary working class is demanded proper representation.

nearing the time when it will fulfill but received but one judge, while its historic mission of destroying both old parties had two judges in EXPRESSING class government, by making every each ward, nothwithstanding that citizen an equal owner in the Na- the Socialists, in the previous election, beat the republicans, in one ward, by twenty three votes. The

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or manner, must be identified with

cheek by jowl, with the republicans

'Hogan's Ally"-an ally of political debauchees, that invariably work

Today, the idle and worthless Socialists would have won in the members of society get millions out first and third wards, had not there of the wealth produced by you, and been many illegal votes sworn in by your class. Under Socialism he the Tammanyites. The matter was that will not work shall not eat, as so rank that the Livingston Post, a evidence of useful labor performed Tammany ring organ, in order to will be the only medium of exchange, take on moral appearances, depreor money, will be paid for labor, cated the future swearing in of votes. and for that alone. No individual During the progress of Socialist can own any of the things which the lectures or debates, the fire patrol people must use to live, consequent- has been called into service, by this pected.

> The Socialist movement here, is well seasoned with ginger. The International Machinists Union do nate five dollars per month, and the United Brotherhood of Railway Employees, a smaller amount, for the purchase and disseminating of Socialist literature. The railroaders, in all capacities are taking well to the cooperative commonwealth. The blacklist has given the movement momentum.

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Within the last year, there has been an exciting time in Socialist circles here. About a year ago, a Baptist sky pilot named Wright boiling over with wisdom, got an idea in his head, that it was about his turn to out with something. Of course, it wouldn't do to offend the tin-Morgans here, so he proceeded to lambast the Socialists and Social-

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ism. Socialism was all wrong, because he had "found it out."

Now, the Socialists here are a curious bunch-eternally looking for something to laugh at. More-At Trinidad, Colo., a striking over John W. Chase, Socialist oraminer named Joseph Raiz was am- tor was headed this way. Through bushed by four brutes in uniform, the press the Socialists challenged members of the militia, tied to a Mr. Wright to debate the question tree and mutilated in an unspeaka- with Chase. He failed to act. ble manner. Old veterans of the Someh w or other it dawned upon Indian wars have seen many victims him that he was the wrong Mr. of the cruel and savage tribes that Wright. It held him for awhile, peopled our western plains, treated but recently he boiled over again, as was Joseph Raiz; but never be- became real wrathy, sprung the fore in our history has men wearing American flag chestnut, glorified in the honored uniform of the Ameri- Cleveland, as a Hosanna in the can soldier descended to such bar- Highest, for sending troops to shoot workingmen, etc. Like blood curdfor shame. The republican and ling Matz, of Colorado, he thought that if the Son of Man was good enough to die for us, the American people ought to be charitable and self-sacrificing enough to scatter a surplus blood, in killing off a few Socialists, so the balance would take the hint, and walk off the earth. He like Matz, was to do his fighting via long distance telephone. In course federal army and slaughter the men of time he fluttered out and left SUBSCRIPTION 28 Lately a Mr. Lyons, challenged to debate "any Socialist on earth"

Mills was in the way. They drew

a big house. Mr. Lyons became

facetious, and among other things

said: "The Socialist calls himself

a propagandist, I call him a prop-a goose." In due time he finished-

under the table. Would have been

a good political logician twenty

years ago, but stopped there, say

ing strength of Park county is ap-

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