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It Is a Fake-Beware of the Trap!

A Republican Rally at Dietz, Wyo.

The republicans held their first rally here on the 12th. Congressman Mandell was the principal speaker. In spite of the fact that the hand was hired to draw a crowd the attendance was small, and the enthusiasm was conspicuous by its absence. That the spread of socialism has caused the professional officeseeker to sit up and take notice was clearly shown here when Mandell devoted two-thirds of his speech to discussing what he imagined was socialism. He, I believe, convinced everybody present (with possibly the republican candidates for office excepted) that he knew absolutely nothing about socialist doctrines and principles except the fact that the success of the socialist party would separate him and his kind from the pleasant and profitable task of misrepresenting the people. Among the bright and original things he said regarding socialism was that it would mean the absolute control of everything by a few officials; that to make socialism possible people would have to be regenerated, for the difficulty now is not caused by the system, but by the selfishness of man; that it would destroy ambition, and that there would be no incentive to work. He pointed to Russ' as a sample of socialistic government, and then modified his statement by say- to lose all respect for the blatant graft- duty, I will give you the facts as they ing it was state socialism. His audience was growing beautifully less all this time, and consequently many missed they'll have to be posted before they neglect of official duty. The facts are to do so. his convincing closing argument, which can monkey with a socialist crowd. was that the people should quit kicking about the times, or else cease enjoying the prosperity gained for them through the republican party. We feel rather gratefnul to Mr. Mandell, for there is no doubt that he has only strengthened the socialist cause in Dietz. To have a man with a national reputation offer such arguments as that against socialism has convinced many doubtful ones that before an audience composed of working people no old party politician can offer any argument why they should support either of the old parties. The meeting was a frost, and I am quite sure was an eye-opener to the politicians.



Henry Rutherford Socialist Candidate for Sheriff of

Lewis & Clark County

Joe Dixon thought he'd give about five minutes to putting the socialists out of business in Livingston the other night. He said if the world had better men and oetter women and human nature was changed we might have socialism in a thousand years. In the meanwhile, we are left to infer that the dear people absolutely must be run by Joe Dixon Tedly, the bust truster, or other marks as this on socialism that have aroused the well-posted working class ers that would rule them to their ruin. are, and the public can judge for it -They'll find out after a while that whether or not there has been any

Burke Refutes Evil Slander

Replies to Malicious Charge in Red Lodge Paper for Campaign Thunder—Poor Politics

Editor Montana News:

as city clerk and attorney, by the editor of the Carbon County Republican, socialist party are indignant.

Both of these statements were born city. and bred out of political trickery, and a desire on the part of the author to the council and, upon motion of Aldermalign and slander the editor of the Red man Fleming, the re cord was made to Lodge Picket, and for the further purpose of giving vent to the author's personal animus against me for refusing to kid-glove rulers. It is such ignorant re- graft off the socialist party at his solicitation, for his advantage.

As to the charge of neglect of official as follows:

ouncil, held last month, a bill was pre- freedom of thought and action, under sented by the Red Lodge Picket for the our present system of slaves and maspublication of a resolution one issue ters, it may be the gentleman should that measured a fraction of an inch not be consured so severely after all. over five inches, and was listed in the It is indeed lamentable that mankind bill as eight inches, and the publication is forced to utter unmitigated falseof a notice two issues that measured a hoods against their fellow man, with no fraction over two inches and was listed other purpose than to satisfy selfish in the bill and charged for as three ambition. inches. I called the council's attention As to the statement about the rank to this evident error, and, as there were other bills for printing that I had not dignant, that is a joke, a farce, a politimeasured, the bills were all laid over cal boomerang, born of a designing poliuntil the October meeting, with instrue- tician. The socialists of Carbon county tions for me to measure all the publications and report at the next meeting. Prior to the October meeting I measured all the publications, as directed. November the author of that contemptiand found that while there was an over- ble screed will find that the unjustifiable charge on the two above referred to, attack on the city clerk and attorney there were two publications that were has not accomplished its purpose. under-charged sufficient to off-set the The gentleman cannot produce a sinover-charge. One publication that meas- gle member of the socialist party who ured a fraction over twelve inches was will verify his statement.

showing the measurements as above. You will oblige me very much if you also stated to the council that the type will publish the following lines written used in the publications was not the in answer to the slanderous attack type prescribed by law for state and made upon me in my official capacity county printing; that the law made no reference to city printing; neither was there anything in the contract with the and headed, "Chief Grafter Exposed," in Picket as to the type that should be which it charges me of neglect of official used, and that the type used in the duty, and that the rank and file of the publications was the same as has always been used for like printing for the

> Whereupon, the bills were allowed by show that the bills as a whole were found to be correct-WHICH IS TRUE. Had the gentleman wanted to be fair he would have ascertained the facts beore rushing into print to belie and that he could have had access to the ence of society."-Prof. W. Clark. books and records in the clerk's office

But then, after all, if we take into At the regular meeting of the city consideration our individuality and



George Wesleder Socialist Candidate for Sheriff of Cascade County

The following is a campaign card is-

perintendent of Public Instruction: "Socialism being the product of social evolution, the only danger lies in obstructing it."-Rev. F. M. Sprague.

"The answer of socialism to the capitailst is that society can do without him just as society does without the slave owner and the feudal lord; both were formerly regarded as necessary to slander a public official. He well knew the well-being and even the very exist-

"Socialism is the key that will open and learned the facts had he wanted the door of the industrial world to all humanity."

Challenge From Harvey of Fergus County

Messrs. B. C. White and Henry Rac, candidates of the democratic and republican parties for state senator; Charles Fazel, H. L. DeKalb, Rufus Thompson and A. R. Green, candidates of said parties for the legislature:

Gentlemen: -Believing that the present industrial system is the cause of the misery, want and degradation of an increasing number of our citizens, and is also the cause of graft, so common among our representatives in senate and congress, who, irrespective of party, are false to the oaths of office, ignoring the rights of the people and legislating in favor of the trusts.

Millions of children who should be in school enjoying the playtime of life are doomed to twelve hours' labor daily, in the cotton mills of the democratic south, or slaving in the coal breakers and sued by Mrs. Ada K. Schell, of Ponea, sweat shops of republican states. The Neb., socialist candidate for State Su- workers are robbed of about five-sixths of the wealth they create to glut our millionaires' greed.

> The farmer is forced to divide his product with beef trust barons, railroad and elevator sharks, leaving him little but experience for his share. These are the real issues before the American people-questions that must be answered, problems that must be solved. Believing that the working class (that is, all those who by mental or physical effort help produce the wealth necessary to sustain life, or educate and amuse the people), must seize the powers of government from the hands of the trusts. who control today, and make the maof production public property, to the end that the producer shall receive the full product of his toil. The Socialist party holds that the above outlined plan will solve the problems confronting the American people, and while they will diligently work for every reform which will better the condition of the majority, they will never lose sight of their goal-the triumph of the world's workers. We challenge you to meet us in public debate on the socialist versus the democratic and republican solutions for the pressing problems of the day. If we are wrong meet us and expose the error, and if we are right let the truth be known. Respectfully yours. ARTHUR L. HARVEY, Candidate of the Socialist party for the State Senate. HERMAN SCHNICK, THOMAS HAYDEN, Candidates of the Socialist Party for the Legislature.

At Monarca I was informed that Governor Brooks had an audience of 34 people. The prospect for the socialist party to carry the coal camps is very bright. and from talking with comrades from the country our vote will show a sub stantial increase there also.

JAMES MORGAN.

Twin Brothers.

On the return from the s-t-i-r-r-i-n-g debate at Townsend Sunday morning, in which both sides are claiming the victory, a democratic and republican love feast was held at the Capital Music Hall.

Under the able leadership of Dr. Lanstrum and a couple of other equally well respected citizens of the community, with the aid of free beer and patriotic airs by the band, the audience, composed of about fifty men, women and boys, was brought up to a pitch of enthusiasm never before equalled in this establishment.

Toasts were first drunk to Pray, then to Dixon, then to Dixon and then to Pray. But the most inspriing feature of the whole program came when a thinly clad female inmate, with a glass of a rousing toast to that candidate, followed by vociferous cheering from the drunken crowd.

Miss Buck is certainly fortunate in having such loyal support from this element and the people are especially fortunate for the fact that the issues are not so widely separated but what "free booze" and band music can bridge the chasm.

It matters not which ticket you vote. they are but twin brothers fighting for the spoils.

Send in election returns promptly.

Mike Salo Socialist Caudidate for Assessor of Carbon County

A press dispatch says: "It was announced definitely that President Gompers would not go into 'Uncle Joe' Cannon's district and make speeches against the Speaker in an effort to retire him from public life. It is understood that none of the regular hired organizers and officials of the federation will be seen in or around Danville. Two reasons for this are known. There is no doubt that Gompers is bitter in his opposition to Congressman Cannon, but he

said enough when in Chicago a few weeks ago to show that he has no hopes o defeating the Speaker. The other reason is that the State Federation has indorsed the socialist candibeer in one hand and Miss Lucinda date for congress in the Danville dis-Buck's campaign card in the other, gave trict. He is a union miner, but being a socialist 'puts him in bad with Gompers,' according to local leaders. Even if the socialist candidate should accom-

plish the apparently impossible and defeat 'Uncle Joe,' Gompers will not be pleased, for between a republican or democratic enemy and a socialist friend he can find no choice."

Further comment is not necessary.

Cameron H. King, Jr., working in the southern part of Idaho, and George H. Goebel, in the northern part, each report bright prospects for a very large vote in that state.

listed in the bill at nine inches, and one publication that measured sixteen inches was listed and charged for at fifteen inches.

I made my report to the council.



and file of the socialist party being in well know the political trickery practiced behind the curtain, and when the smoke clears away on the 6th day of

Thanking you for the space. I remain Very truly yours,

GEO. W. BURKE. City Clerk. Red Lodge, Mont., Oct. 25.



B. L. Gunnary Socialist Candidate for Clerk & Recorder of Carbon County

Chinese Labor at Panama.

that Chinese "contract" coolies will be employed on the Isthmus of Panama. where the expectation of life is more utes each. promising." Thus the United States col- The committee proposed that while

capitalist classes, who rejoice in the ex- joint debate, still each speaker should istence of other classes so poor that they explain the stand to be taken by his are thankful to do the most dangerous party in case the candidates should be and repulsive labor for the lowest rates successful at the polls, and that at the of pay. In this case the position is conclusion of the speeches they be subrendered a little more ugly than usual jected to questions from the workingfrom the fact that it is impossible for the ignorant and untraveled Chinese coolies who accept the contract terms democratic and republican headquarters, without the least real understanding of with the announcement that a speaker the nature of the work to which they are to be conveyed, "steerage," for be present and take an equal part in some 3,000 miles away from home .-- the program. Labor Leader.

The fourth provincial convention of the socialist party of British Columbia was held at Nelson on the 6th, 7th and Sth of October.

Union Men Want to Be Shown.

Representing the Cascade Trades and A few American papers have raised fabor Council, a committee consisting an outery with regard to the announce- of L. W. Parker and Tom Barrett yesment on the part of the administration terday appeared before the chairmen of the various county central committees But the Washington Times puts the and requested that each committee send cynical truth of the situation in a con. a speaker to a meeting of working men ple of sentences: "Nobody in the to be held some evening next week at United States wants to shovel the germ- which the issues of the campaign, from laden tropic mud of the zone; every- the various party standpoints, should body has a better job nearer home, be discussed in speeches of thirty min-

lectievly assumes the position of the the discussion should not be that of a men present.

> This request was made at both the representing the socialists would also

> The proposition has been taken under consideration and the decision of the central committees will be given later. -Great Falls Tribune.

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FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT-

H. L. MAURY of Butte

THOROUGH ORGANIZATION WORK. the men in jail were martyrs to social-

the Finnish workers of Montana is basic should lose their lives because of the organization in the socialist movement. principles they hold, but it is worse that With the enormous quantity of foreign the militant organization of the working workers in this country a revolutinary class, the only means of succor from movement among the proletariat can- their foes, should be menaced. These not be comprehensive unless it com- startling disclosures, if true, will probprises intelligent co-operation with what ably seriously affect Haywood's candiis called the foreign element. A large dacy in Colorado. part of these workers frob across the seas are already thoroughly imbued course, be nothing but extremely satiswith socialist sentiment-many of factory to the capitalist class. Anythem active members of their own na- thing to break the ranks of socialism tional organizations. They are more is their salvation. than willing to become associated with Before passing judgment upon this the American movement if the com- aspect of affairs there is a feature of rades here show any signs of life and the case that should be well borne in interest. The foreign socialists all com- mind. With the instinct of class or selfplain of the American movement being preservation the capitalists tremble beexceedingly superficial. The workers get fore socialism as a menace to their very

TO TAKE PART. more pay here than they do in foreign existence. They do not discriminate in Each speaker to have 35 to 45 minhands, and yet they think they can't regard to the brand, whether it is the utes, and neither of the two speakers support a proper press; they don't build real thing or not; they rush at the to speak in each other's presence. balls; they have no system of educa- name as their vital class enemy. What A representative from each side other work, no means of even knowing e looming ipon the horizon! than the speakers to be present to hear who the socialists in a community are. The fear of losing their hereditary both sides. A peculiarity about the American slaves. Socialism means the revolt of No questions to be asked without 24 movement is that in many communities the slaves. It must be crushed, sidehours' notice. those who call themselves socialists are tracked, annihilated in any form, and It is needless to say that the proposioften an inefficient, helpless set of crea- at any cost. Because once that term tion was placed on file for future refertures, with no ability whatever to keep becomes familiar on the tongue of the ence, as the assembly would not enterup even the appearance of an organiza- workingman the magic of its contagion tain the idea. tion. It is folly to talk of the prole- runs like lightning through the mass to Later it was carried that the committariat assuming the direction of society be nevermore eradicated. And the vultee try and get a socialist speaker to with such helpless hangers-on pretend- nerable point in the working class deaddress them, and that the other paring to make up the substance of the fense is, without any doubt, the lawties would be welcome if they saw fit to movement. In Colorado there are 3,000 yers. That they have been able to attend. A sum not exceeding \$10 was Italians, working in the southern coal wring such awful sums from the treasallowed for advertising. If you -ould selds for the Rockefeller interests, that uries of the Western Federation of route Buzzell through here about the are aggressive socialists in their own Miners is in itself proof of their treach first of the month it would be a good country. The Colorado Fuel and Iron ery and utter unworthiness. That scheme. Communicate at once with L. company, in its attempt to practically Clarence Darrow should get \$20,000 for W. Parker, M. and S. union. We shall annihilate the suffrage in that state, going to Washington and making a plea take up the matter tomorrow night at through the half-breed Mexican sena- before the supreme court is ridiculous. the local. I mentioned Buzzell, as J don't suppose it will be possible to spare tor, Don Barelli, who herded the south- Richardson's firm is evidently bought ern Colorado vote for years in the inter. up. soul and body, by the mine owners. Mrs. Hazlett. ests of the Colorado capitalists, suc- The very fact that they threw the mat The committees (old party) said that if the union men han any question reeded in passing a measure known as ter into the supreme court at once on a the Barelli amendment, prolonging the tecnicality was evidence that they were they would like to have mentioned by the speakers who were coming here time from six months to a year's resi- playing into the hands of the mine dence in the state that would be necess owners and keeping their men in conshortly that they would submit them sary before a person could become a finement. They have cunningly played and ask them to touch on them in their qualified voter. The Colorado Fuel and upon the world-wide sympathies of the addresses. Comrade Delno moved that fron company employs 60,000 men. If working class, and drawn money out of the following four questions be subthe menace of their ballot became their pockets, which they have used for mitted to them:

have dug their graves.

Such a denouement as this can, of

tant. There is no other name known SOCIALISM AND THE SLAVES. The western union situation presents to men by which they may be saved It is socialism or slavery. a social phenomenon of exceeding inter-

INDUSTRIALISM NOT DEAD.

In spite of the breakers against Mountain region have shown a distinct aggressive feature toward their capi- which the I. W. W. seems to have run. talist masters. The greatest testimony and the mix-up at Chicago, the cause to the genuineness of this attitude is of industrial unionism is moving on. Inthe unparalleled persecution that has dustrial organization is the necessary followed these organizations from the evolution of the principle of working press of the nation, the mine owners and class solidarity, and cannot be annihilall their allied organizations, the powers ated by a convention. The working of government, the courts, executives, class, driven by the necessities of their and even the president has sent sent protection, will rise to the occasion and Taft to Idaho to uphold Gooding's cam- unite in a solid phalanx, industrially paign against the union officials. There and politically against the encroachis no question as to the sincere militant ments of the capitalist class. Working attitude of this unionism. But that it class efforts move slowly, halt, hesitate. should have drawn down upon itself but the mighty tide of events bears such exaggerated and embittered hatred them or to inevitable consummation.

Old Party "Fairness."

The following report of "ways that It has been heralded to the world at large that it was because these unions are dark and tricks that are vain." ought to convince any working man that were socialist that they aroused such the game of the old parties is not to esdeadly venom from the employing class. tablish principles, but to get control. But this assertion has received a num-The story is of Great Falls:

ber of cold water dashes in the defeat Things at the Trades Council last of the socialist candidates by these ornight were so exciting, amusing and inganizations, apparent trading with capitalist candidates (only to be betrayed structive that I have got to write to by them), and a marked indifference you about them in a hurry.

Last Friday week a committee was to socialist organization. At the present appointed to confer with the county time there is a new sensation relative to the socialist attitude of the Western central committees of EACH party to ask them to send a representative down Federation of Miners-one that appears to menace the integrity of the socialist to the hall some time before election to state their principles and what they organizations themselves. Dr. Titus has issued the startling statement that ev. were going to do for the working class. ery effort is being made to throw the government of Idaho into the hands of first interviewed, and wanted time to more easily at a consistently monistic the democrats; that even the socialists consider.

there are advising the workingmen not to vote the socialist ticket, that the defense fund contributed by the working but they did confer with each other. class of the world is being used for this purpose, and that the hostages held in prison are consenting to the deal. Such an accusation comes with the force of a thunder-clap to those who felt that he did not think there were any adher. to his connection with the labor-power ents of either party in the vicinity who The work that is being done among ism. It is a terrible calamity that men to be able to discuss it. What a clever following they must have.

Mr. Danks said they were not fight ing the socialists, and it would only be short time until the socialists were swallowed up by the democratic party or vice versa. The socialist committee answered that

they were ready at a minute's notice to go before the body and explain their position.

The two old party secretaries finally handed to the Trades and Labor Assembly committe a set of conditions under which they would address the revert to his individualistic principles meeting. I cannot give them verbatim but they are in substance as follows: NO SOCIALIST REPRESENTATIVE

THE PROLETARIAN METHOD. The purely deductive method of ar riving at conclusions, resting on an irreconciled antagonism of a supernatural mind and natural matter, which made it dualistic, has demonstrated its scientific impotence, because it pretended to derive understanding independently of the laws of experienced facts. The substantiation of the critical and inductive method by means of the analysis of nature, and the demonstration of its monistic applicability to all so cial and cosmic phenomena, was the particular work of Joseph Dietzgen. It companied the rise of the proletariat. which assisted Marx and Engels in realizing the nature of social movements. These studies enabled Dietzgen to make another step forward by founding his nonistic conception of the world on his theory of understanding. Seeing that the dialectic and monistic or critically inductive method of thought, with its osmic sweep was a necessary concomitant of the rise of the proletariat as a social-economic class, the method of thought is justified in being termed the proletarian method. All other social classes, owing to their economic interests, are necessarily advocates of the dualistic method of thought. Economic antagonism expresses itsself as an antagonism of the bourgeois and proletarian methods of thought. On the one side we have the

method, on the other the proletarian, dialectically monistic, or critically in-Mr. G. I. Danks, democrat, was the ductive method. A proletarian arrives method of thought because as a mem-Mr. E. H. Barnes, republican, also ber of the wage-working class by virtue wanted time to confer with the leaders. of his economic condition he has no Whether they did or not we don't know, othe inalienable property but his intellectual and physical labor-power. Hence The republican secretary said that there he has a developing understanding of was practically no difference between the fact that his strength is not due the two parties except the tariff, and to his own unaided individuality, but of his class. His economic condition were wellenough read on the subject teaches him that he must use his power as a social one. . By this means he becomes class-conscious, conscious of the importance and power of his class in society. The socialist aim of the socialization of the means of production, necessarily follows from this class-consciousness. The bourgeois, being an advocate of the private ownership of the means of production. favors individualism. If a bourgeois unites with the members of his class, he does so merely under the pressure of competition, or of ... proletarian organization, but always with the reservation that he may

at any time. The economic condition of the proletarian forces him to an asso-Meeting to be for UNION MEN only. ciation with equals, and he looks to cooperative production to secure for each member the greatest possible happiness. The majority determines the rules of common life and work for the proletarian. The individualists resent this because they want to be more than equals. But the law of necessity forces the dependence of all on socially useful labor. The first result of the feeling of helpless dependence on nature was the rise of religious cults. At first these cults were natural religions, consisting in the worshipping of the powers of nature. Afterwards they became spiritual religions through the substitution of the idea for the natural object, as a corollary of the transition of communistic property to private property in the means of production. Exchange of products was the cause of the disruption of early communism. This did not arise until productive power reached the point of creating a surplus. Those individuals who had the function of waiting on the idols, or some other prominent social position, managed the exchanges, of course took advantage to benefit themselves, and hence transformed themselves from servants into masters in controlling the means of production. Such private ownership ended communism.



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surmise and wonderment.

slarming they could be summarily dis- their own luxuries, and are now using missed, would lose their residence, and to defeat the socialist party with. They

sonsequently their vote. The agents of are playing upon the nerves of men this octopus are in Italy constantly en- weakened mentally and physically by ticing new victims to the slave pens confinement. They dangle the noose in of the southern Colorado coal fields. The front of their eyes and tell them what same disfranchisement game is played they must do to escape it. Don't blame with them, and the capitalists think the men in jail. It is a terrible ordeal, they have the voice of labor strangled. and few in the worlds hist'ory have But there is moving within this appar- been able to stand it. Moyer said to ently inert mass that ceaseless unrest Titus when he was urging firmness: and determination of the proletariat "You would talk differently if a noose that makes for organic adjustment. The were dangling in front of you." Titus part and fearlessness on the part of the majority of these newcomers are red replied: "Maybe I would; but if I did fag socialists. Their effective organiza. I should hope the party would never tion would block the capitalist game in compromise itself to save me." If Moyer

southern Colorado. Yet, with the ex- and Haywood die their lawyers will seption of the work of Charles De Molli. in able Italian organizer and speaker of that district, the territory is practically whole situation is the murderous hand intouched.

Montana is showing excellent results element is no doubt the true cause of in the socialist organized movement the disgraceful I. W. W. flasco. But among the Finns, her chief foreign pop- the capitalists have struck only at the vlation. The socialist movement must casket of the jewel. The Western Fedro deep and broad before the earth eration of Miners is still there, and tremble of a revolution that will do will be so long as capitalism and digging justice to our outraged and disinherited of ore continues. And they have heard daas.

Does labor produce all wealth? If so, to whom does it belong? What are you going to do with the

unemployed? Who is responsible for the immigra-

tion ?

This motion was carried.

These facts are as I remember hearing them stated at the meeting. I was not on the committee or might have more to tell you. What do you think of it for a display of cowardice on their socialists? They practically admit that they have nothing to stand on and that we have an invulnerable position.

DICK GILLESPIE.

Working like yeast throughout the Three more tickets have been re ceived since the the last report of the of capitalist greed and craftiness. This national office-California, Nevada and Wisconsin-making a total of 35 states that have tickets in the field.

Trade with us and get satisfac tion. Last chance to get Concord grapes; basket 40 cents. Klein & the call of socialism, no matter hew dis- Bourne. Phone 30.

IDA CROUCH-HAZLETT.

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

The time for filing applications for Comrade Geo. R. Kirkpatrick has been extended to Oct. 28th. Branches who fail to take him will miss a lifetime opportunity. His terms are \$6 and no expenses. Any branch can sell two hundred tickets at 10 cents each, pay the expense of speaker, printing and hall and have several dollars left for its treasury. The fact that branches do not take advantage of these opportunities lets the interest die off and their members pay the burden of carrying on the work oolis, 396 Roberts Street (Ryan the year around. Wake up and keep Hotel) St. Paul. things moving, says the Allegheny county, Pa., weekly bulletin.

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press, and absolutely without means except what they derive from a paper of limited circulation. 1 found them editing their paper in a store building for which they pay \$10 per month, and part rooms, and you cannot tell how they rose in my estimation after I saw what straits they were put to, to get out their message of hope to our Norwegian comrades. And now, right here I wish to ask by what right a national or a state secretary refuses names of locals with names of secretaries to a comrade who has been a member in good standing for years, and who is giving his were, to the cause of socialism? We have got members of that nationality in this country who cannot read English well, and instead of putting obstacles in their road we should endeavor to get them in touch with their own nationality in the movement. The Gas-Paa circulates in Montana to a great many points. I think you ought to exchange, as all your county tickets would be translated into Norse, and it would be a help to the movement in Montana.

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"I expect to be back in Montana next vote this election. You can insert the Gaa-Paa ad and I will pay for it for one will forward the money."

The ad has been inserted free of cost. and names and lists sent to the com rade that may help him to extend his paper. Comrades wanting to do a good stroke for socialism should send the names and addresses of any socialist Scandinavians they know to Gaa-Paa, E. Minneapolis, Minn.

Some time since a circular letter was addressed to all Bohemian locals and comrades in the central and middle western states soliciting applications for dates for Chas. Beranek of Cleveland, O. Thus far only seven applications have ter Committee to be composed of five been received, and these from widely members. The following are the nomiseparated points, which makes the undertaking of a tour impracticable for the Chas. Dobbs, Louisville, Ky .: Frederic present. Comrade Beranek will be assigned to Allegheny county, Pa., for Nov. Bessemer, Ala.; L. W. Lowry, Little 2, 3 and 4. Applications should be filed Rock, Ark.; A. L. Smith, New Orleans; now, anr as soon as the number warrants Geo. H. Goebel, Newark, N. J. The a route will be made up.

Five tickets are being sent out to each branch secretary and delegate to the county committee. Sell them, please, it is for the benefit of the organization work, which is to commence at once. of the back partitioned off for living Get your guesses in before Nov. 3. From present indications over one-half the polls will be manned in Allegheny county. Posters advertising our ticket to be put up at the polls and watchers' certificates will be sent out next week.

The Colorado state committee has made claim upon the national office for the \$500 donated by the United Brewery time, his means, and his very life, as it Weekly Bulletin of Sept. 29. There is a their objections to violent methods of intended for, but none regarding the mation in the possession of the others, arranged for its expenditure in the Colferred to the national executive committee for a decision, all correspondence relating thereto being transmitted the national executive committee is to yourself.

spring. I hope you will double your the effect that all the unexpended portion, amounting to at least \$300, shall month. Send your bill to me and I committee. The decision is being car- of the revolution had been the peasantry. ried into effect this day.

State secretaries will kindly wire imsional candidates should note name of people .- Labor Leader. their state and number of their district on a postal together with their vote. S. Wengshoel, 1917 Franklin avenue, and mail to the national office upon receipt of reliable returns. The material

is at hand for the making of a comprehensive comparative table of the socialist vote in the congressional campaigns of 1902, 1904 and 1906.

The national committee is now voting on the election of a National Plate Matnees: G. F. Beitley, Duncan, Ind. Ter.; Heath, Milwaukee, Wis.; J. A LaRue.

vote will close Nov. 5.

acting in the interest of the Russian government, and in Sweden a great demonstration has been held to protest against the arbitrary imprisonment of Comrade Sandstrom, the editor of one of the socialist papers. May the movement prevail.-Labor Leader.

M. Aladyn on the Russian Revolution

M. Aladyn, leader of the socialist party in the Russian duma, speaking at be able to establish, as an actual, not a the William Morris celebration at the Kelmscott club, Hammersmith, on Sunday evening last, said, in the course of a striking speech, he knew the suscepti-Workers' convention, as reported in the bilities of the English people; he knew facts. Whoever would deny the former, reasonable question as to whom it was reform; but could every man and woman present be taken to Russia and purpose for which it was to be ex- placed under the conditions that oppended. The facts are that the state pressed the Russian people, there was facts upon which these conclusions are and national offices, each lacking infor- not one but would use any and every means in the fight for liberty. Effectiveness only would be considered. The orade campaign. The matter was re- Russian people were engaged in a struggle of life and death. When a relentless hand was at the throat strangling you, it is superfluous to ask you to consider under date of Oct. 16. The decision of the means which you would use to free cial evolution by one minute.

He could say that the fight for free dom in Russia was practically won. be transmitted to the Colorado state The only stumbling-block in the path Now that they were conscious-as conscious as he was-that between them

and liberty stood the czar's government, portant news of the election returns at the result was certain. Within five years the earliest possible moment. Congres- the Russian people would be a free

Shoemaker for Mayor? Horrible.

A solid socialists vote has brought shoemaker named Franke to the position of burgomaster of Pforten, in Central Germany. The authorities are being asked by the minority not to confirm the election, for the reason that Franke

is only a shoemaker, and therefore not qualified to deal with weighty questions that may arise, and that, being a socialist, he is against the existing system of Society .- Evening Post.

The socialist sentiment is growing rapidly in the trades unions and the socialists have no fear that the Liberals will succeed in winning back the once awakened English workingmen.

comes his equal, and will be able to receive her equal share with him of the social product; she will then be his free companion, emancipated not only from slavery to man, but also from slavery to capital. Free mistress of herself, the equal of man, she will put a speedy end to all manner of prostitution, legalized as well as unlegalized, and then for the first time in the world's history will she

fictitious fact, the oneness of husband and wife. (See footnote 2.)

These are no utopian vagaries, but scientific conclusions from established must first overthrow the latter. Seeing that the "ladies" and "gentlemen" who shut their eyes to this development have never been able to shake the scientific planted, there is nothing left to them but to affect to be shocked, and to endeavor to place their "morality" in as favorable a light as possible by means of falsehoods and misrepresentations. But these methods will not stead them. They will not be able to delay the so-

This much stands fast: whatever alteration the family form handed down to us may undergo, it will not be the act of socialism or of the socialist system of production, but of the economic development that has been going on under our own eyes for the last century. Socialist society cannot hold this development back; what it will do is to remove from the economic development all the painful and degrading features that are its inevitable accompaniments under the capitalist system of production. While, on the one hand, under the capitalist system of production the economic development is steadily snapping, one after another, the family bonds, and destroying connubial life, to the degradation of all concerned, under the socialist system of production, on the other hand, whatever existing family form may drop off it can only be replaced by a higher.

Footnotes.

(1) The very first changes wrought out by machinery in the action of woman as an economic factor were of two distinct kinds. In the lines of production, which had formerly been from time immemorial, a part of her domestic strike.

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------functions-such as spinning, weaving, sewing, etc.-she became a factory operative, working for wages but compet-

ing with persons of her own sex. In other branches-such, for instance, as shoemaking, metal working, etc.-now placed by machinery within the reach of ner physical powers but previously reserved to man by nature of the exertion required and by other conditions inherent in the old mode of production, she became also a factory operative, competing, however, not only with persons of her own sev, but with male workers, whose labor had to be undersold in order to obtain employment .--From the chapter on "Female and Child Labor" in the "Socialist Almanac."

(2) With the changes wrought by machinery, woman was directly transferred from the home to the factory. From the home, where the portion of her time not absolutely required for such socalled unproductive but necessary servces as come under the head of "housekeeping," was employed in producing a variety of articles exclusively intended for her own family use, to the factory, where the whole of her time, now belonging to the purchaser of her labor power, must be applied to the production of some articles of commerce. By her conversion into a wage-worker her social function as a woman-1. e., as a wife, as a mother, in short as a familybeing of fundamental import to the social structure-was entirely destroyed, at least for the period during which she must sell her life day by day .-- From the Chapter on "Female and Child Labor" in the "Socialist Almanac."

At Warsaw fourteen members of the socialist fighting organization have been condemned to death by drumhead court martial. It is expected that the action of the court will result in a general

forme for painless extracting of teeth

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State Department V

Send in Election Returns Promptly

On November 15 it will be exactly a year since the Socialist Party of Montana published the first number of its official paper. We shall put out a special anniversary edition to commemorate the occasion. The comrades should see that this is circulated broadcast, as it will show the growth and development of the Montana Socialist Party. It will also be the beginning of the next campaign, and we want to start it off in good shape. Each local should order at least a hundred copies. The price will be \$1.00 a hundred in bundles. Get busy now and show that the socialist campaign never sleeps.

B. B. Ryan of Havre hends in a Billings orders 1,000 campaign leaflets

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bunch of six subs.

with Yellowstone ticket on:

With the application comes an order for

2,500 pamphlets with the ticket and the

county platform printed on them. The

paign for the time and opportunity they

Six subs in from Comrade Rector. He

encloses \$10 to apply on the Finn com-

rade's work in Cascade county. He

not working right in town. Write Fred

We have the following encouraging

letter from an eastern comrade, Carl H.

try to get some subscribers. It will

take a few samples to get the boy

started. I highly recommend your paper

from the west, and will do all I can to

Comrade Peters writes in regard to

"Please send the bundle of News this

week to catch Burke at Dean, Mont. He

won't be in town and he will get them

edition I guess we will get it out next

and get a bill here on the Sunday be-

fore election for everything we owe the

start it here if possible."

the Carbon county itinerary:

We had a 10,000 run of cards for the Silver Bow central committee last week. | an application for a charter from Plains. There are 10 names on the ap-

Comrade Bjorneby of Kalispell sends plication and A. R. Rhone is secretary. This means another county organized. \$4, \$2 for county leaflets and \$2 for Direct Legislation editions of the News.

Local Great Falls sends \$8.05, \$5.40 for Comrade Boman, Finnish organizer,] comrades are putting up a vigorous camand \$2.65 on wage fund and bundles.

The Livingston postoffice is again holding up the News. Bundles of hundreds that are sent to the comrades there nexer reach them.

says: "Glad to know he is going to We have word from Comrade Snowball Belt, Stockett and Sand Coulee. There that he has returned to North Dakota is a bunch of Finns at Neihart I would from Norris, and desires to become a like to have him visit if possible. If member at large. he plans to make Neihart you should write several days before, as they are

Comrade Stone of Garnet was in last week. This comrade feels bad that the Hart, Neihart, and if you have any Finlocal went to vieces there, but he does nish pamphlets send a few to him." all he can to aid the movement notwithstanding.

Comrade Murphy, secretary of Local Newman of Garrett. Ind.: "I am very Livingston, dropped into the office last much pleased to read your paper, and week and paia for 15 subs. A few boosts very much interested in it. If possible send me several papers, so I can place like that make things look like clear steering ahead once more. them at the news stand. We are going to put a young newsboy to work

Comrade Gunnary writes from Red on the Appeal and I will try and put Lodge: "The outcome for the socialist your paper with him also. I will also party in this county looks good. It seems as if most of us must be elected on the 6th day of November."

Comrade Gonthro has been gunning for subs for the News down in Dietz, Wyo. and through his agency 18 have been landed. The comrades down there say they are eagerly watching affairs in Montana as told in the News.

Last week we put out a special Car- there on Monday. About that special bon county edition of 600 copies, and this week we are putting out a special edition for Sheridan county, Wyoming. kind of in the dark on the subject. You There's a big field for the News in the probably know more about it. Be sure Northwest. It has no competitor.

Comrade Peugh, socialist candidate for News, as we intend to pay all bills betreasurer of Park county, ordered 1,009 fore election if possible. We had a big cards, and his pack seems to be the meeting at Roberts last night. A but

Comrade Topel writes in regard to dollars in without any trouble. Com- her six children. If she can't do that she | Saturday, Oct. 13, spoke to about 800 Reese, the daring demmy who wanted to rades, the revolution means work. We can't run the business. The Montana workingmen on "Current Ideas of Sodebate the socialists at Bozeman: "He socialists have entered upon the revolu- News plant, besides paying for the la- cialism." Sunday spoke to about 1,000 (Reese) was in Bozeman yesterday. He tion. We can never go back. We must bor on all this job work, for the paper people. Sold literature and took up a told us that he will have this debate go forward. Let each one do something, stock and the running expenses, has got good collection. Monday spoke again on come off after election, and will let us contribute something. We have noth- to pay the dead expense of getting out street to about 600 men on "Local Conknow in time to get a speaker to meet him. The speech of Comrade Castle was

good, but the crowd was small. Comrade Hazleton talked also. He is a good speaker."

The following comes from Rooney at Livingston: "We put \$15 in bank for you since the \$8.25 I told you about in capitalist is elected to the sheriff's of- put up cold cash for them all the time. my last letter. Credit as follows: \$9 fice. He says: "I hope I will get my In this way the problem of the News a good meeting in hall. After meeting due stamps, \$1 for 100 copies of the News and pamphlets all right this week, may be partially realized. If you don't had a dance to wind up the meeting. News, \$5 from Frank Miller for a greatas I want to go to Cascade next Sunday. er Montana News. Don't forget to send I want to spread them out over the fice a week and see for yourself. window cards. Hudson will be in Liv- county. So be sure and get them to ingston Friday. He went up the branch me in time. Just received a letter from The state secretary is in receipt of this morning. I have been out hustling Comrade Rector. He says things are every night for a week." looking fine at Monarch. I am going

to try to send some one out to Sand One of tre ablest comrades in Utah Coulee and Stockett next Sunday, and writes us as follows-he is speaking of that is why I want the pamphlets withirresponsible people coming up in the movement: "Dalton of the Crisis is an-Best wishes for the News force." other; probably sold out to the Kearns

outfit. Never have had any confidence in him. He is too bigoted. Socialism Brown of Lewistown writes as folhereabouts has gone to sleep. Am

pleased with the News. Some of the ar-"Enclosed is \$2, \$1 for a bunch of the ticles are very fine; and it is filled with farmer pamphlets and \$1 for a bunch of news of the movement-in very strong the last issue of the News containing contrast to the Crisis. But you are dothe direct legislation article. Tomorrow Comrade Cragg and I start out for a

journey through Grass Range. Forest the following letter was received in re-Grove, Flat Willow, Rogers anr East ply: Fork. However, send the enclosed or-

dered stuff to me and Herman Schmidt "I see by the News that Comrade Hudwill open it. "We want a rip-roaring good speaker

son made the assertion that the first thing he would do when he got to Washington would be to try to have the cialist camp sure, providing Mrs. Hazlett Dick militia bill repealed. I must take or some other fine one like Ben Wilson, issue with the comrade and suggest that Latimer, etc., come here.

"When you get hold of a good pamphlet like that "farmer pamphlet" send it along in bunches with the bill. What do we owe on the Majestic ad Would suggest that it be referred to a the bill to the first of the year.

For goodness sake, if you're a social-

party needs you. If there's a local in your town go and join it. If there isn't one scrape four more together like unto

isn't a single other man in your town from Mabie: who knows anything but yourself make application to the state secretary and

It won't hurt you any more than it will ler. Henry, and any of the plutes or shirk this burden than any other work- try to get up there next week. backers that were there tonight and fe- ingman. Stand up to line with us and "I sent bills and letter up to Camfused him the courtesy of a few minutes begin to work for something that will eron to make arrangements for Comrade to reply to Pray, to meet him next Fri- make life worth living. You'll never re- Hudson at Chico, and he sent word back day night at Trades and Labor hall. gret it. Your life don't amount to much that H. J. Miller speaks at Chico

efforts to see the banner of the work- along on its profits. That is why the held a meeting in Finlander hall; had a ducting his campaign as though he carry it through. None of the old party a stock of books and took up a collec-

> Comrade Ralph, secretary of the resends the following communication:

"Please find enclosed \$1.50, for which visiting comrade come in among us we out fail. Will send money as quick as I would be able to stamp his card. Comcan get around to it. Enclose one sub. rade Isaac Cowan of Cleveland was here with us last week and gave us a good lecture and we reorganized our local with 15 names and he sent the money to ciate the methods Ben lays down as to headquarters, but we have not got any answer yet nor any stamps for same.

Look this matter up and let me hear from you as soon as you can.

Comrade Paul Castle was written to. week or ten days' agitation and will to fill some dates before election, and

"On arriving in Central Park today I received your letter. Comrade Wilson will be here Wednesday and I think can be procured for Livingston Friday evenin here a few days. Kendall is a so- ing. If he can or cannot, and you wish in either case for me to go I can arrange to go. Wilson charges \$10 for his dates in the Gallatin valley, here and at Chestnut. As to my price for the date at Livingston, I will leave that to the state office to give whatever they Send think is fair. The Butte comrades have engaged me for Oct. 29, 30 and 31. Those are all the dates I can put in that week.

I might speak Monday night, Nov. 5th, ist join the socialist party. If you vote if the location could be in a place so I the socialist ticket stand up and take could be here early Tuesday morning. your part, and join the party and help You had better 'phone me Wednesday us along. You need the party and the afternoon say at 4 o'clock so I will know what to depend upon."

We have the following encouraging yourself and organize one. If there report of Comrade Hudson's meetings

"Just got home from Fridley. Hudson staved over with Grant Milligan, an old become a member at large, and bear friend, and will be over here in the your part of the burden. Don't be afraid morning. We had a fair crowd and he to dig up a dollar or two now and then. gave a good, plain, common-sense talk which took well. He says they would the rest of us. You've no more right to like to see me up in Aldridge and I will

ing to lose but our chains if we gave all. the News and all the printing for the ditions." Tuesday went to Centerville state organization. It would be a pretty and held a fairly good crowd, sold some George Wesleder never lets up in his good business that could carry all this books and took a collection. Wednesday ing class carried to victory. He is con- party has got to rally to support it and good crowd, hall well filled. 'Sold quite thought it made some difference to the political papers thing of getting through tion. Got a few subs for News. Thursworking class whether a socialist or a on their business. The big politicians lay spoke again on street to about 600 men. Friday went to Melrose and held understand it come and stay in the of- Crowd was very enthusiastic. I believe we will have a local organized there shortly. Saturday spoke on street again and held a vast auchence. It was very organized socialist local at Aldridge, cold this night, but the people of Butte seemed not to heed the cold. They fairly reveled in Ben's phrases as he sent send me 10 stamps, so that should a them forth, each one bearing a message to the enslaved class. Sunday held another good meeting. Weather was again cold, but spoke to about 500 men

> From Butte: "Have been instructed by Butte local to inform you that at our last meeting H. A. Barton was elected to secretaryship in place of Comrade Forster, who contemplates going to California in the near future. Kindly address all communications to the new secretary.

> and women. I hope to see Butte pick

up after the way people seem to appre-

their only hope and salvation."

"The local wishes to have 100 Montana News' sent to Harry A. Smith, 1412 Kaw avenue, Butte, Mont., whose boy is going to try and sell some as per Comrade Selby's letter.

"Wilson, Ambrose and Levengood went to Melrose and stirred up considerable interest. They wish to start a local and was instructed to request you to write to Comrade Ambrose about starting same."

Our faithful friend, Comrade Platt, is busy with campaign mahters:

"I know you are busy, so very briefly will say that as committeeman I have urged that monito in the hands of our committee be used in paying for campaign copies of the Montana News, And your letter to our chairman, G. W. Ward, was handed to me to read, so I have started the move to send you for pubication a write-up of our candidates. Enclosed please find Comrade Kyle's and my own, and if you can find space for such things you can have them setup and held until the others are forthcoming. I doubt whether there will be a full write-up made, but will write to Stevensville and Victor and urge instant action. Kyle holds a meeting at Darby tonight and proposes to hold others throughout the county. I will go up to hear him, but electioneering is not my role. Sorry I could not be with you at our state convention, the wish was there but that socialist cellar and apple house required my whole undivided attention. Freezing weather is here and apples not yet in safety. Potatoes not all dug. Grant said "Push things." One can't push everything, but you the getting things pushed faster than I ever expected. I will be with you for a strong pull for the Montana News when fortune favors me again."

the bill remain but be amended so as to exempt all men except those who supported the said bill, and our capitalists. including the families of all of them.

vote of the Socialist party of Montana. Yours for the world and all the good things contained."

Comrade Peugh writes from Livinginder date of Oct. 22:

"Comrade Hudson was here tonight and attended the plute rally at the opera house. Asked permission to have fifteen minutes to reyly to some misrepresenta-

tions of Pray and after nearly or about five minutes consultation by the bosses. of which Judge Henry was chairman. Henry told Hudson if he wanted to talk to go and hire his hall. "So Comrade Hudson will speak here

week. Lay is out of town and I am next Friday night at Trades and Labor hall, Oct. 26th. He challenges Mil-

ing things in Montana, and we are not; which hakes a difference." which makes a difference." Comrade Goodson, who ought to be sheriff of Ravalli county, sends in this:

most unique and interesting of them all. They have his cut on them and various crisp socialist sentiments.

We have been terribly handicapped in our work for cards and the paper on account of the Butte firm not being able to make our cuts from photographs on have no language to say how disaptime. All the print shops are just like ours-tied up by campaign work, so we Comrade Hazlett this year. Lena and have got to take what we can get.

The Carbon county comrades ardered copies last week. The edition contained matter pertaining to their own campaign and candidates. Comrade Brown, chairman of the Sheridan county, Wyo., central committee, orders a special edition for that part of the country.

went down from here. Burke is making great talk and doing good work. I think we will carry Roberts precinct." We have a vigorous and refreshing letter from Comrade Arthur Morrow Lewis from which we give a few extracts. "I

pointed I am not to have met you and I are going to winter in Chicago. I am

not quite sure whether I shall be able to visit your state next summer or not a special Carbon county edition of 500 but I may. I have fallen foul of two or three fool state secretaries. They think that if you go into a town that has no local and scratch a crowd together on the street, and sell that crowd \$10 worth of literature, that you have stolen \$10 from the treasury of the state organization. If you have spent \$10 in

Comrade Hudson writes from Big Tim- books, railway fare, etc., to do it, that ber. Oct. 20: "Have seen Knapp. He is another question. The national or wants me to be sure and come back somebody should pay that. The News receipt book to be made, consequently here. He will keep bills and re-date write-up of that was to the queen's them. Will write him when I will be taste. I intend some day to come to back. This town is N. G. for us. Slaves Montana and give it some of my very contented here. Knapp wants me for best licks. Well, I should like to have three or four dates. Will write you skinned that democrat at Bozeman first more fully when I get home." rate."



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Make out the bills, Jim, and get them as it is. Do something that will make here as soon as possible, for we want to it worth while. advertise it thoroughly and skin the

plutes to a finish next Friday night." Mabis is always carrying the News on his heart. Here is his latest: "Received vesterday a bundle of Hud-

Through the misplacing of a letter we sons bills, but no word from you, so I have never acknowledged the receipt, in August, of \$25.50 from Great Falls; \$6 was for due stamps, \$2.50 for job work, him up here or not.

\$7 for salary fund, \$8 for convention "Is the financial part of the News in fund. \$2 for bundles of Montana News. The above funds were paid by the following: Jesse Selby, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Wesleder, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. Palsgrave, \$2; Comrade Splane, \$1; Comrade Patterson, \$1; Comrade Phillips, \$1. Salary fund-Mr. and Mrs. Philip, \$1; Mrs. my spuds. Yesterday it was storming so I could not dig, and this morning it is Johanna Rae, \$1; Jesse Selby, \$1; Dilna, \$1; Gemberling, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Wesfrozen up, but I guess not deep enough leder, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Palsgrave, \$1. to hurt many of them.

"Burlap sacks now are 10c apiece. It also added to the difficulty that Secretary Grah am had to wait two months on the national office for a large party netting. But then we farmers are independent. We don't have to have their considerable confusion crept in. The books are here now, though, and the work is all being brought up. house if we want to. Of course, our

taxes are coming due, but then the coun-Most of the revenue of the paper the last two weeks has come from job work, and almost none from subscriptions and can just explain matters to him and he will let us off. donations. This is not sufficient to

meet the expenses of handling our plant, "That talk of Cowan's on "Organizers and unless the locals get busy and do and Organization" is one of the best something themselves we shall have to things ever put in the News. "The or- thing. They are so intensely southern draw on the reserve fund. We don't ganizer wants to make the workers feel and Tennesseean (if that's the right Haywood and Pettibone in the Boise want to do that, as we are fixing the that he is one of them, and not above shop up in good shape to make money in the future. The motor is ordered and that in his hat.

will be here by the time this reaches the "Well, this is Monday morning and I readers, and \$150 worth of new job car before train time. So long." stock is on the way. We have put in

\$65 worth of new type. The eight people working in the shop the last two weeks have called for a considerable chunk of money. We think the comthe office (8), and so much work being rades outside ought to think of this and turned out, and so many jobs on hand, get out and raise some money. We don't outsiders do not see why the paper ters shall prophesy," etc. Did you ever mean by this Livingston and Great Falls, should be in need of help from the out- hear anyone prove socialism out of the ready for the eastern cities in the side. The case is like this-it is exactly They are always carrying the News on their minds. There are other points like a woman with five or six children the bible. I am going to Oklahoma after running a boarding house. If she has a election." that never seem to have an idea that

they can do anything. The time has now good many boarders and is running a arrived when entertainments of various good, big business she has a grocery bill kinds, such as oyster suppers, dances, so. and many other bills to pay. But her

cials, and card parties can be handled income will probably pay the bills of successfully. A few hours of going the business. However, she has another Ben Wilson meetings in Butte. Arrived around to those you know are socialist- proposition to handle. In addition to Friday, Oct. 12, 1906, and had a very ically inclined and asking them to dig making the business pay for itself she good meeting in spite of awful cold

Springs tomorrow night and everybody was going there so it would be useless to try to hold a meeting in Chico. Well, we will go to the springs and try to get a chance to answer Miller.

Oct. 26 .- I did not say all I wanted to about Hudson. He will develop into a don't know whether you intend to put first class speaker, for he makes the worker feel that he is "one of us." He

keeps close to class lines, and I believe good shape until election time? I have he made the class struggle plainer than not done anything to help it lately, but anyone has ever done to a Fridley audimaybe you will need help more after ence. Last night we went up to the election, for there will undoubtedly be a Springs and wanted to answer Miller, reaction and I will have more time then. but he sidestepped. Well, John will go Besides, just now I must try to save after him tonight in town."

We are in receipt of a pleasant and interesting letter from Comrade May Beals, now one of the national organizers of the Socialist party. She says, They are just about the right weight in her breezy style: "I haven't read the and transparency to make good mosquito News regularly on account of being away from home so much. Socialism is growing rapidly, even in the south, out old sacks. I guess we can let our po- among the backwoods people, where tatoes rot in the ground or in the root- youd' never think it. I want to get out fully convinced of the guilt of Moyer a Tennessee number of the Dixie Worker," with a history of the Tennessee ty treasurer is a good fellow and we movement and the Coal Creek war, and of the secretaries of locals. Do you

think that a good idea? It would tak. people's attention better than anyword for their local patriotism). A sothem." Every organized ought to paste cialist woman in the Cumberlands has

have to get another load of spuds in the know they still use spinning wheels in bless you-as many socialists say to million years.

We sometimes hear expressions like me. They think-the negro socialists this, that with so many men at work in and some whites-that I am a prophetess. They quote scripture-"Your young men shall see visions, and your daughbible? They can prove anything out of

> Comrade Forster reports the Butte meetings:

"I submit you herewith report of the

Later-Comrade Kyle made a very good talk indeed. Forty were present.

Mrs. Lewis in Idaho.

Mrs. Lewis sends this report of the way things look in the Idaho campaign: "Gooding's chances for election look pretty slim. At least 50 or 60 republicans in his own town will desert him on account of his 'damnable conspiracy against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone' (I quote their words). A young republican went from Idaho Falls last spring to serve as a guard at Boise. He went and the others, and that Gooding was all right. Two weeks was all he needed to open his eyes and he came back home a Tennessee story or two, and pictures disgusted and will vote the socialist ticket this fall.

"Mr. Lewis and I, in company with the socialist candidate for governor spent an hour with Comrades Moyer, jail. I also called on Mrs. Pettibone and Mrs. Moyer. Mrs. Pettibone is a very consented to have her picture taken stately, pretty woman, while Mrs. working at her spinning wheel. Did you Moyer is a dear, sweet little thing. Such a man as McPartland could never win the mountains? May the good Lord the love of either of such women in a

"Mr. Lewis says he will have to keep his Idaho appointments, so cannot make Montana this fall. We are going to spend the winter in Chicago with Charles and Gertrude Breslan Hunt, so as to be spring."



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up 50 cents ought to get five or ten has got to make it support herself and weather. Spoke to about 300 people. Five Shows Daily Open Year Around

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

Fergus County.

State senator-Arthur T. Harney, Philbrook. Representatives- Thomas Hayden,

Kendall; Hermann Schnick, Lewistown. County Commissioners-Edward Aikon, Forest Grove, (6 year term); lough; 2 yea rterm, R. J. Jackson. Robert McMillan, Maiden, (4 year

term); Levi H. Woody, Cottonwood, (S year term). Sheriff-J. W. Nelson, Moore.

Clerk and Recorder-J. W. Stoner Lewistown.

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

Tellowstone County.

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

Assessor-John Horne. Commissioners-John Lundborg, (6 years); Benjamin E. Oglesby (4 years); John Powers (2 years).

County Superintendent of Schools-Mins Baer.

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

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

Lewis and Clark County.

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

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

Commissioners-6 year term, H. Kain; 4 year term, J. W. Rose; 2 year term, James Roberts.

Flathead County.

For Senator-E. G. Bjorneby, Kalis-

year term, G. W. Dobins; four year term, M. Kirchner; two year term, Sam Kyle; all farmers.

Superintendent of Public Schools-R W. Miller, farmer. Public Administrator-Julius Ber

nard, laborer. Coroner-E. G. Wheeler, gunsmith.

Custer County.

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

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

Commissioners-6 year term, Charles G. Burk; 4 year term, Harry McCul-

Choteau County.

State Senator-J. Thomson, Ciean Creek. Representatives-Henry Hagen, Fort Benton; J. B. Bush, Zortman.

Silver Bow County.

For State Senator-George O'Malley. Members of the Legislature-Frank O'Hare, J. F. Donovan, R. C. Scott, W. S. Van Eston, Con MeHugh, J. L. Brown, John Paura, A. Perkia, Herman Quant, Harry Swift, Charles Niesila, and W. H. Pierce. For Commissioners-George Ambres

six year term; Henry Harrley, four year term; Patrick Morand, two year term.

For Sherif-N. E. Levengood. For Treasurer-John Harrington. For Clerk and Recorder-Harry

Davies. For County Attorney-Swan T

Hogevoll. For Assessor-Arthur E. Cox.

For County Auditor-John Byrne. For Coroner-Michael McCormiek. Superintendent of Schools-F. W Moter.

For County Administrator. Van Horne.

For Justices of the peace, South Butte township-David Schroeder and Howard Stone; Silver Bow township, Solomon Brunker and J. J. Colligan. County Central Committee-G. R. MeDonald, George Ambrose, Con Me-Hugh, John Harrington, Mike McCormick, H. L. Maury, Matt Manley, A. Perkla and R. C. Scott.

Valley County.

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

Carbon County.

Trouble at Chestnut

Hudson Runs Up Against a Tough and America. The size of page is 6 3.4 Out-Is Finding Out the Woes

of the Socialist Wanderer

John Hudson has been making noble | Lindscay, and he verified it, and showed efforts to put upas good a campaign me where Joe Friel tore up one of the CENTS. for congress as his means and oppor-toold him (Lindsay) that they would tunity would admit of. He has done have to beat the republican nominee for the work at his own expense, and has sheriff. Lindsay replied, 'Yes, how will experienced a brilliant sample of what we do it?' Friel said, 'By voting for falls to the lot of the soldiers of the the democratic nominee for sheriff. social revolution. He has come in con- How is that for a socialist candidate?

the Northern Pacific road. Their coal more I could write about him. Lindsay everything-mines, houses, store, and subscriber to the News. anything else that is saleable. The emissaries of the system are at every turn. Here is Comrade Hudson's graphic ecount of the matter:

"Friday night I found that No. 5 was 12 hours' late, so I hired a team and driver for \$5 to take me to Chest- its dealing with by the party. He has nut so as not to disappoint the com- been reported before as under suspicion rades. When I got here hunted up Joe Friel. Found him in a saloon drunk. er the socialist party cleans up a mess Could walk and that was all. I showed him Comrade Graham's letter. He

pointed to a poster of Ben Wilson, and said, "That is our man." He called Mrs. Hazlett and Mrs. Lewis names, and "I stayed over today to attend the re said they had it in for him. "He is our publican rally. After Mr. Pray spoke man. We stand by him. He will be and the applause ceased I got up and ist administration. nere Thursday." I told him I wanted to asked him if he would give me just a speak, and he said, "All right, we will few moments to reply to him, that I get you a crowd," but he didn't try to. was his opponent on the socialist ticket. He wanted to treat me; said to me, "We He sat there apparently dazed for sev-

and had no right to come there. It

For Representative-John L. Mary- that.

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A. M. Simons. Cloth, 50 cents. "The American Farmer," in spite of are all on a drunk today. Haven't got eral minutes. It was really embarrassing its small size, is the largest contribution notices from Graham and won't till for him. Then Judge Henry jumped up yet given to the agrarian literature of Tuesday, as our postoffice is put out. and with a sweep of his hand said, "Go this country. The author, besides being a student of American social conditions. Kube butted in and said he didn't be- him." I will answer him Friday night is thoroughly conversant with practical lieve I was a socialist, but a detective, at the Trades and Labor Assembly hall." farming, and there is little doubt that Minority! Socialism is today poltiithe farmer who reads the work will have to admit that the conclusions are ping him over, and I told him I would meeting here last night for such short based on a real understanding of the Austria it has brought the proud house do so if he wasn't a socialist. He said notice. Saw some republicans in the difficulties of his struggle with the soil, of Hapsburg to bend the knee, and with railroads, trusts and foreign competitors.-Chicago Tribune.

4. The Last Days of the Ruskin Cocents.

For Clerk and Recorder-C. E. Mil- ever went up against a game like that. said they would. Wilson has been writ- from the class struggle and trying to tional policy and rules many cities. In He said I just came there to get money. ing here trying to hold the boys up, but set up a paradise on a small scale. If Germany it has almost captured the em-I denied it and told him I was paying they turned him down. There is a fine there are those who still think such a pire, and is driving the Conservatives

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A Powerful Minority Party.

The "American Review of Reviews." magazine which cannot be accused of being socialistic, published the following interesting item on the rising wave of labor and socialism: "A Powerful cally a minority party in every European country, yet what is it doing? In compels Francis-Joseph to fight side by side with the Social-Democrats to force universal suffrage from the Liberals. In operative Association. By Isaac Italy it has nationalized the railroads Broome. Cloth, illustrated, 50 and written more than one progressive bill in the legislation of an advanced Socialism does not mean withdrawing Italy. In Switzerland it shapes the na-

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triat. In France it has elected 1,200

tact with a most disagreeable situation of affairs at Chestnut, a slave pen of miners are here, and the company owns is not a dues-paying member, but is a will make an admirable introduction to

"Saw one of my old-time acquaintances and he says everything in Gardiner is republican except two democrate. We will see. Must go into Cook City if it takes a leg and one eye."

This report uncovers a nasty state of affairs. The man Friel evidently merof being a spotter in Jardine. The soonlike this the better.

John Hudson writes from Livingston:

Then a Dutchman by the name of Frank and hire a hall if you want to answer was all I could do to keep from slap- "Aldridge, Oct. 24 .- Had a splendid

he was a better socialist than I, as he audience applauding, so I guess they was born one. I tell you plainly if he won't scab at the ballot box any more. had been perfectly sober I would have I believe Rooney and Mabie will be put a head on him that would eat hay. elected. If so, you listen for a yell from He said I just came there to get. I de- Carbon county. I have heard the most nied it and told him I was paying my damaging stories here about Joe Friel. own way. Ask Comrade Hazlett if she I told the boys to write you and they

she ever went up against a game like secretary here in the local. He is a rus- scheme practicable, they will find inter- to a desperate effort to further limit a tler. I spoke in the schoolhouse. The esting facts in this book.

For hepresentatives-nearly books.	004.			Provide and the Otate Dr. Word	municipal councilors, compels 211 na-
man, Libby; H. H. Kinekley, Kalispell;			good vote here. I told the boys if they	Property and the State. By Fred-	tional deputies to call themselves so-
George Held, Kalispell.	For Treasurer-Wallace F. Hay-	last night and dated them himself, and	scratched anyone to scratch me. I en-	erick Engels. I ranslated by Er-	cialists of some sort, and stalks its
	worth.	told me where I could get the proof. So	close throse pieces of the poster that		
mard, Montford, six year term; J. W.	For County Clerk-B. L. Gunnary.	I went to the saloon and saw Thomas			way into cabinets and gives them min-
				the author's works, and although first	isterial portfolios. In Belgium it has
Maughan, Whitefish, four year term;	For Clerk of Court-W. E. Ogden.				compelled the Conservatives to insure
George I. Bowler, Sedan, two year	County Attorney-George W. Burke.	For county surveyor-J. Lebert.	f For county attorney, Jesse D. Selby.	published in 1884, was never accessione	the unemployed and to enact some of
term.	For Assessor-Mike Salo.		For county clerk and recorder, E. Y.	to English readers until our transactor	the most advanced legislation in the
For Sheriff-Andrew Pederson, Holt.	For Superintendent-Mrs. Frances	carpenter, Missoula.			
For County Clerk and Recorder-J.		For clerk and recorder-G. Cubbage,		tically everything necessary to the gen-	world outside of Australia and New
A. Moore.	For Surveyor-David Lay.	farmer, St. Regis.	For county assessor, R. J. McDermond,	eral reader in the voluminous work of	Zealand. In these two countries it is
For Treasurer-Herman Wrieth.		For county commissioners-N. Camp-	Great Falls.		creating, in the first a Co-operative-
	For Administrator-George W. Daw-	bell (6 years), farmer, De Smet; F.	For county auditor, J. W. Daly, Great	Morgan, and it inithermore gives many	Commonwealth, while in the latter it
For Coroner-C. W. Stewart, Kalis-		Prebstel, (4 years) farmer, Nine Mile;		additional facts and a concreat, scien-	has almost done so. In Great Britain
pell	For Coroner-G. F. Rybolt.	P. H. Rabbit, (2 years) farmer, St.			
For Assessor-Henry Gatiss, Mont-	For County Commisioners-Thomas		g.	back is of great propagands value in	it enters parliament, dominates munici-
ford.	Northy, six year term; E. T. Prewett,	Regis.	Great Falls.	that it shows the folly of the popular	pal policy. makes of London, in some re-
	four year term; J. S. Decker, two year	Justice of the peace, Hellgate town-	For public administrator, W. J. Pater-	that it shows the fory of the population	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
		ship-J. A. Freid, stone mason, Missou-	son, Great Falls.	Idea that weath and poverty array	the world, puts John Burns into the
Beckers, Kalispell.	term.	la; J. E. Robertson, laborer, Missoula.		have existed and so may arrays of ca	
		For Constable, Hellgate township-		pected to continue.	cabinet. and makes King Edward say:
Gallatin County.	Park County.			6. The Social Revolution. By Karl	"We are all socialists now." In the
For Representatives-Joseph Friel,		M. L. Brown, laborer, Missoula C. L.	For county commissioners, six year		United States? Senator Hanna, just be-
Chestnut, miner; Charles Pierson,	Representatives-Frank Mabie,	Keating, laborer, Missoula	term, Herman O. Phillips, Great Falls.	Kautsky. Translated by A. M.	fore his death, declared the future to
	T. J. Booney.	For justice of the peace, Cedar town-	For county commissioner, four year	and May Wood Simons. Cloth, 50	lie between socialism and the republican
Chestnut, miner; Paul H. Castle, Cen-	Sheriff-O. S. Anderson.	ship-Hen. Neuman, miner; constable,		cents.	
tral Park.	Treasurer-A. D. Peugh.	Wm. Gustavso n.mnier.	For county commissioner, two year	Kautsky is the editor of the Neue	party. If the democratic party wins
For County Commissioners-Richard	Clerk and Recorder-R. B. Nesbit.			Zeit, and is universally recognized as	for a while it will be by stealing the so-
Corrigan, six year term, Bozeman; A.	Assessor-M. L. Baker.		term, Frank Servoss, Monarch.		cialistic thunder.
Swenson, four year term, Belgrade,		Sanders County	For justice of the peace, Louis Dilno,	one of the ablest socialist writers and	"In a wholly different line of advance,
	Superintendent of Public Schools-	Senator-H. J. Burleigh, Plains, Mont.,	Great Falls.	thinkers in Europe. This book is in two	socialism is compelling capitalists to be-
farmer; J. C. Doughty, two year term,			For justice of the peace, Wm. N.	parts. Part I., Reform and Revolution,	
Belgrade, farmer.	Public Administrator-J. S. Jeays.	Representative-A. N. Brooks, Trout		explains the essential difference between	come philanthropists, and employers to
For Sheriff-Barney Warner, Chest-	Coroner-Emile Fyder.		Pas anotables Great Palls township	the socialist party and all reform	purchase a temporary truce, by intro-
nut, farmer.	County Commissioners-John Uhl,	Creek, ranchman.	For constables Great Falls township,		ducing industrial betterment. The party
But, Iarater.	six years; Chas. Elliott, four years;	County Commissioner-6 years, A. R.	John H. McManus, John Haag, Great	parties. Part II., The Day After the	of evolution is the party of revolution
		Rhone, Plains, ranchman; 4 years, Geo.	Falls.	Revolution, gives straightforward an-	and evolutinary revolution rules the
Bren, Deigrado, nen de ment	Clarence Bishop, two years.	H. Mathies, Trout Creek, ranchman.		swers to the questions so often asked	
For County Treasurer-8. Ruhsamer,	Justice of the Peace, Livingston Pre-		Grand Ball at Dietz.	about what the socialists would do if	world today."
Chestnut, farmer.	cinct-W. H. Smith, M. C. Beach.	Treasurer-Frank Foster, Plains, car-		entrusted with the powers of govern-	
For Assessor-Frank Bedfield, Chest-	Constables, Livingston Precinct-	penter.	The socialists at Dietz give a grand		The mass meeting at Carnegie Hall,
aut, farmer.	-John Lamme, Wm. Stuckey.	Clerk and Recorder-M. L. McKeel,	ball on Nov. 7. The progressive local		Allegheny, Pa., Saturday, Oct. 28th, 8
		Trout Creek, ranchman.	at that point has made every arrange-	7. Socialism, Utopian and Scientific.	
For Superintendent of Schools B. F.	Missoula County.	Sheriff-Grant Avery, Plains, ranch-	ment to make the occasion the success	By Frederick Engels. Translated	p. m., promises to be the greatest of
Cornelus, Bozeman, painter.			of the season.	by Edward Aveling, D. Sc., with	the compaign. The old party politicians
For Constable for Chestnut-William	For state senator-T. D. Caulfield,	man.	or the school.	by Edward Avening, D. oc., what	in the first legislative district are very
Pierson, Chestnut, miner.	laborer, Missoula.	Assessor-D. W. Brown, Trout Creek.		a special introduction by the au-	much concerned. If the fight turns out
It was left to the central committee	For representatives-F. F. Fabert,	merchant.	Mrs. Hazlett in Fergus.	thor. Cloth, 50 cents.	a three-cornered one a socialist will ge
to fill all vacancies on the ticket if		Superintendent Schools-Miss Beulah	Mrs. Hazlett started Wednesday night	This book ranks next to the Com-	
they saw fit to do so.	miner, Stark.	Wheeler, Thompson, teacher.	for Fergus county to fill a number of	munish Manifesto as one of the best	to Harrisburg. Last Sunday morning
they saw ht to do so.	W. T. Sales, laborer, St. Regis.		dates. She speaks Thursday night at		the socialists were out distributing lit-
	Fred. Shuning, baker, Missoula.	Surveyor-J. S. Lee, Trout Creek, sur-		short statements in any language of the	erature in this district. The speakers
Ravalli County.		veyor and ranchman.	Garneill, Friday night at Lewistown,	fundamental principles of socialism. It	at the mass meeting will be John Wan-
For State Senator-G. W. Ward, Jr.,	Fred. Rogers, farmer, St. Regis.	Public Administrator-John Monson,	and at other points in the county un-	is an essential part of every socialist	hope, W. J. Wright, John W. Slavton,
	For sheriff-Wm. Ahearn, laborer, St.	Plains, carpenter.	der the direction of the county central	library, however small.	and the second sec
Stonemason.	Regis.	rinne, carpenter.	committee. She challenges old party		Wm. Adams and Fred L. Schwartz. W.
For Representative-O. B. Jones,	For treasurer-J. W. Reeley, ware-		representatives to debate and defend		L. Wilson will be the chairman of the
chiropractic.		Cascade County	their platforms.	cialist Philosophy. By Frederick	meeting.
For Representative-Hiram Platt,	houseman, Missoula.	For state senator, Geo. 1. Dickinson,	the partona.	Engels. Translated, with critical	
Parmat	For assessor-G. D. Howen, carpen.			introduction, by Austin Lewis.	Communications are being received by
For Sheriff-J. Worth Goedson, Far-	ter, Missoula.	Great Falls.	A letter has been sent to all the	Cloth, 50 cents.	
Ter oneria o. nerta Goodard, Ta	For superintendent of schools-Mrs.	For state representatives, W. J. Me-	Pittsburg papers in which we invite all		our candidates from so-called "non-parti-
mer.	Kata Fitzpatrick, honzewife, issenla	Dermott, S. R. Splane, Great Falls; Os-	the candidates of the old parties to at-		san" organizations asking how they
For County Treasurer-James Bobb,	have Fitzpatrick, nousenite, insound.			of a forgotten philosopher, but it is	
miner.	For coroner-M. Brier, laborer, Mis-		the second	still of timely interest, since attempts	
For Clerk and Recorder-George	soula	Zingel, Great Falls.	Allegheny, Saturday, Oct. 27. We ask	are still being made to reintroduce	in favor of the working along I are for
	For public administrator-Jas. Ly-	For county treasurer, J. M. Rector,	them to come in debate against the so-		
Handerson, laborer.	and sustainates Missouls	Monarch.	cialist arguments.	dualism into the philosophy of social-	
Henderson, laborer.	ons, contractor, missoura.				
For Assessor-H. E. Woodruff, fm-	For county attorney-J. W. Case.	For sheriff, George L. Westeder,		ism. Austin Lowis contributes an inter-	
Henderson, inborer. For Assessor-H. E. Woodruff, fur- mot. For County Commissioners da year	For county attorney-J. W. Case,	For sheriff, George L. Westeder, Great Falls.	Send in election returns promptly.	ism. Austin Lewis contributes an inter- esting historical introduction.	Thousands of socialist papers have been ordered for distribution.

Onward, Comrades! Upward, onward, ever forward, Let our watchword ever be Truth and honor, love and freedom, Doing good to all we see.

Earning all we need to wish for Getting all we need to earn; Never envy each his neighbor Doing good where'er we turn.

Doing good as kindness teaches, Helping all the maimed and poor; Closed our doors to hate and envy-Love and truth an open door.

Earth to be an Eden garden, Life a joy, to live a mirth; Trying hard to capture heaven And establish it on earth!

Why keep it for aye in dreamland When it's waiting on our call? Wake up, Contrades, to your duty, Speed the workers' cause for all. J. W. GOODSON.



A. D. Peugh Socialist Candidate for Treasurer of Park County

Cowan's Advice on Montana. The following letter was written from Detroit, Minn., to A. M. Brooks, the

state secretary of North Dakota: While in company with you and several other comrades in Fargo you stated volved. that you had been trying to get in touch with the secretary of South Daizers, so have decided to ignore the proposition utterly. On handing over to you several addresses and names you will find among them the state chairman of South Dakota. I believe if you write to the comrade you will receive a prompt and satisfactory answer. You may use my name. Failing to receive satisfaction from South Dakota, why not turn your attention to Montana. west of you? I feel confident Comrade James D. Graham, state secretary, will for the people made up by those who ket for their pobs. bring the question before the state cab-It seems to me, if I may be permitted to say a little on the question, Montana would be the better state to co-operate with. You would have the advantage of a good, live socialist paper, owned and controlled by the party, and ably edited by Comrade Ida Crouch-Hazlett; a paper that will soon be second to none in America, if it has not already reached this position; a state secretary that is devoting all his time to the cause, and a thorough-going workingman. The names that both Comrade Graham and yourself are in possession of could be written to, and good pledges be secured from as many as possible before the work commenced-from \$10 to \$100, or more. There are a few comrades in both states that I believe would be liberal, providing something of real, lasting benefit is to be accomplished. You have the advantage of two main railroads right through both states, with numerous branches. The people are ready. A few months during the next two years, when weather and other things are favorable, devoted to systematic work of organizing, will put | North Dakota and Montana at the top ing at Bearcreek Monday evening. The of the list in 1908. The harvest is ripe, but needs the reapers. Comrade Goebel's plan, used in Northern Idaho, is very effective, and could be put in motion. At least three months before you made a single date for an organizer, advertise in all socialist papers for the subscribers to send in a post-card to either headquarters, according to where located. Then send out the following circular, giving a certain date for return, and stating positively that Lodge Picket. nothing after that will be noticed:

Can you or some one else transport him to the next place of meeting? Can you guarantee him \$1.50 and collection and sale of books? Can you give the number who seem favorable to socialism? What night in the week is best for

meetings? Will you assist in advertising meetings, and circulate hand bills?

Probably a few more questions. With this on file at the state office, secretaries and committees would know what to do and how to do it.

We have worked too much in the past without a system. Now I am not presuming for a moment that the state officers are not just as good as others, neither am I trying to tell you what you ought to do-simply giving what might be done, and what I believe would result.

ISAAC COWAN.

ROOSEVELT AGAINST THE MINERS' UNIONS.

Boise, Ida., Ooe, 24 .- A special to the Statesman, from Washington, D. C., savs:

That President Roosevelt thoroughly approves the course taken by Governor Gooding in prosecuting the men charged with the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg can no longer be questioned. It state may know that the sympathies of wage system. the national administration are with Governor Gooding and those who stand labor market is indispensable to the by him for law and order. Secretary wage system. Taft will speak at Pocatello Friday, No-

vember 2, and at Boise the next day.

est that his instructions to Secretary worker without loss of profit. kota on the question of North and Taft would leave no option, if he had II. With the unemployed worker uct in the market. (If this condition oc-South Dakota co-operating in placing an any inclination to choose other topics, waiting for a chance to take the place casionally enables the capital to get organizer in the field, but up to date but Secretary Tatt is as much concerned of the employed worker, the employed you had received no reply. Now, it may as the president. One of his friends must work with at least as great speed be that South Dakota does not want said when his trip was announced: "You and skill as the employed worker can or that individual industry.) When the any interference from national organ- can bet your last dollar that Taft will the unemployed worker will be given capitalist cannot dispose of his product give those dynamiters hell."

Democrats Challenge Republicans.

their expected stunt before the voters III. The capitalists could not profit by debate the democrats.

cal iron-clad rule of the people know



WHY MORE WORKERS THAN JOBS

1. A surplus of workers in the labor, job for every one who is willing to was officially announced today that Sec- market is indispensable to production work" will soon be made the laughing retary Taft, the strong arm of the ad- under the wage system (capitalism.) stock of the community, and he deministration, at the special request of 2. The toiler's insecurity in the emthe president will make two speeches in ployment through which he procures the Thus we see these factors in the wage Idaho in order that the people of that necessities of life is indispensable to the system which makes the unemployed

3. Competition by the workers in the

I. The means by which the capitalists force profitable service from the worker most speed and skill from the worker. President Roosevelt has been deeply is the power to exclude him from the interested in the Idaho campaign since job at which he must be employed to less than the value of its products. its inception, because he has been anx- procure the means of life. The capitalious that the people shall give their ists must have the service of workers must always remain near the point of hearty support to the ticket that stands to increase his wealth and capital. He subsistence, any invention and improvefor law and order. He deeply regretted could not discharge a worker without a ment in mechanical forces that increase the attempt made in some quarters to loss of profit unless there is an unem- the workers' power to creat wealth inbecloud the issue when it was so appar- ployed worker to take the place of the creases the difference between the purent to him this is the only issue in- worker discharged; hence the idle work- chasing power of his wage and the marer seeking employment is necessary to ket price of his product of his labor. The president is so intensely in earn- enable the capitalists to discharge

the job. Thus the unemployed is nee. profitably he no longer has a job for the essary to production under the wage

system, in order to exact from the work The democrats of Montana have done ers their utmost efficiency.

and gone through the farce of challeng- owning the job unless the workers have ing the republicans to debate, and the to be employed at these jobs for a wage the means of life, is the only issue republicans have gone through the farce that is less than the market price of the worth one moment of his thought. of politely telling why they could not product of their labor, and the only way to compel them to do this is to com-

What You Vote For, and What You Get

For Voting It.

If you vote for the democratic or re-

publican parties you give the capitalists

absolute control of the lawmaking

branch of the government, through

machinery of production. You give them

the power to make you pay any price

they want for what you consume, and

set the price on what you have to sell;

to grind your little children up in to

The whole thing is simply a by-play pel them to compete in the labor mar-

serves to be.

army of wor..ers inevitable. First-The power to discharge the worker without loss of profit to the capitalist.

Second-The power to exact the ut-Third-The power to buy labor for As the purchasing power of the wage This is a subtle factor in multiplying the differences of disposing of this prodpossession of some market, the difference is only temporarily postponed, for

worker. The wage system must be abolished

and socialism inaugurated. The problem as to how the worker may be made secure in his freedom and Insecurity in employment is the

greatest menace to the toilers' life and happiness. No other power can so effectively destroy the pride and courage boss the job. The leaders of the politi- There must be less jobs than workers of manhood; no other condition of life



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these governed cattle, and their chal- supposes an army of unemployed. This the employment through which one prowas disgusting in the studied effort of spouters who assert that "there is a humanity.-Socialist News. the speakers, Dixon, Pray and Smith, to say nothing as effectively as possible. They attacked no vital part in the position of the democrats. Not a word about the treacherous administration of Toole, nothink but empty platitudes. The reason is that the capitalist bloodsuckers have it made up that Toole is to go to the senate and Walsh to the which they rivet their control of the house. They don't want to do anything to interfere with their roseate path. They both represent the capitalists in league to keep the workers in subjection. Marx says governments are committee of the ruling class. They are profit. There are 2,500,000 children unrich and luxurious because they keep the working class working for them, and and sweat shops, and their average life rob them of their product, and they all in the mills is four years. You give the

together hate the socialists because they will finally overthrow their graft.

Judge M. H. Lucas reports that the socialists had a very enthusiastic meetjudge presided at the meeting and in assuming the chair made a short speech on lowed by George W. Burke, candidate for county attorney on the socialist ticket. and the principal orator of the socialist county campaign. After Mr. Burke had concluded his speech he gave his audience a number of speeches made by leaders of the party, which have been transferred to phonograph records .-- Red

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der 15 years of age working in factories capitalists the power to make sausage out of dogs and rats, number one leaf lard out of cholera pigs and hogs that

die in transit; canned beef out of sick cows and dead horses, and corpses out of the people that eat it. If you are a wage slave they set the price of your wages. If you refuse to work they send county campaign issues. He was fol- their troops to the house you call yours in the middle of the night, in the middle of the winter, take you out of bed. put you on board a train in your night clothes, ship you out of the state, unload you on the prairie, twenty miles from nowhere, and threaten you with death if you return.

But you must not blame the capitalist; he thinks you like it because you vote for it.

H. P. NEVILLS.

The socalist convention at Mannheim. Germany, determined to summon an international socialist workingman's congress to meet at Stuttgart uext autumn for the purpose of demonstrating the solidarity of the socialists throughout the world. In order to prevent the Germans from overwhelming the congress The Bee Hive Store numerically the party's representation will be limited to 150 delegates.

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