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## Red Special

## in the East sherwood. Later Mr. Sherwood de- according to their traditional tactics, put forward a false issue in the shape

## Debs is the Recipient of Ovations That Surprise Even Socialist Party Officials.

road office when Eugene V. Debs, socialist candidate for president, ar- campaign contributions are entirely rived here on his famous "Red Spesatisfactory. cial," after a speaking trip through the western states. A crowd had congregated to receive the candidate, and in the stampede the insufficient poilce line was swept away, men and women were knocked about helplessly, their clothing was torn and a number were slightly injured.

During the day Debs made two speeches, one at the Hippodrome and the other at the American theater

The Hippodrome meeting was the national ratification meeting of the party and every seat in the big theater was occupied. The appearance of were conservative, if anything. All Debs on the stage was the signal for a remarkable demonstration. He vas crowds. cheered for 15 minutes. Women, of whom there were many in the audience, wept hysterically, men embra ed utation and a bitter opponent of soeach other and red flags were waved. -Ansconda Standard.

#### DEBS IN DETROIT.

#### Greatest Demonstration Ever Seen There.

At Detroit over 2,000 persons were at the depot to welcome Eugene V. Debs and the "Red Special" of the Socialist party and their enthusiasm knew no bounds when Debs appeared. A parade of 3,000 people marched between lines of thousands of cheering spectators to the Armory, where 5,000 eager listeners were already assem- telegraphed requests for stops. In

president entered the Armory he was meeting and swarms of well-dressed is paralyzed by the indescribable greeted with the greatest demonstration ever seen in this city. Women waved handkerchiefs and men flags and hats, while cries of "Hurrah for to the platforms like ducks to water. Debs and the Socialist party" shook Lapworth took the stand several the building.

rible picture of the evils under which the working class suffer, described the some of the students that he had treachery of the old parties and em- managed the campaign of Victor phasized the fact that only the So- Grayson, the college student member cialist party stood for the emancipation of the working class from wage

The great meeting here was the climax of a busy Sunday, during which many extra stops were made by the "Red Special" and immense meetings held at Ann Arbor, Vicksburg and Battle Creek. Among the listeners at Ann Arbor were 200 university students. At Battle Creek, the home of union smashing Post, 4,000 persons applauded Debs' exceriation of the Manufacturers' association.

At South Bend an immense audience listened attentively to Eugene V. Debs, and the telling arguments of the like to get orders to bust up the whole socialist presidential candidate were heartily approved.

### RED FLAG SCARE.

#### Cops Seize Socialist Banner.

The authorities of Indianapolis, the capital of Eugene V. Debs' native state, had a bad attack of "red flagitis" when they saw the great hall in which the socialist candidate for president was to speak, was decorated with hundreds of crimson banners. A squad of police promptly removed the offending emblems, although the local socialists strenuously protested against this arbitrary action. Later in the evening, when an enthusiastic revolutionist waved a tiny red flag at a telling point in Debs' speech, a gang of cops grab- laughed, but the job was bungled." bed the socialist ensign and confiscated it. The fact that the drum corps of the local German Singing societies wore red uniforms, also aroused the ire of the police, but they did not dare to remove the culprits.

Debs was in fine form and the thousands of persons who filled the hall greeted his exposition of the doctrines of socialism with the wildest enthusiasm. State Organizer Lord's explanation of the meaning of the red thusiasm, but also contributed \$5 to flag was also warmly cheered.

The "Red Special" made six extra stops and great meetings were held. Joe Cannon spoke here, but his meeting was a fizzle.

At Chicago socialist enthusiasm is prophets look for a record-breaking

New York, Oct. 4 .- There was a committees may be experiencing trouwild scene in the Grand Central rall- ble in collecting campaign funds, but ria. not so with the socialists. They say

### IMMENSE MEETINGS.

#### "Red Special's" Eastern Trip Greater Than Western.

Otto McFeely, of the Workers' Press Association, on board the "Red Special," en route to Toledo, says:

The eastern trip is to equal, if it does not exceed, the results accomplished in the west. Since leaving Chicago many have asked if the reports of the western trip were exaggerated. Those sent from this train day Sunday the train ran into large

At Battle Creek, the home of Breakfast Food Post, of unsavory repcialism, one of the finest meetings of the entire trip took place. A hundred exiled, man is a slave and the world little girls in white gowns with red sashes paraded in tallyho coaches, and the socialists had a big picnic there that day. On a vacant lot near the station a stand had been erected and a red banner fluttered in the sunny air. Standing, closely packed, was a crowd estimated at 4,000. Battle Creek local has 150 members, having dead, their flashing phrases with grown from ten in the last three

Ann Arbor and Vicksburg workers some way the students at Michigan's When the socialist candidate for famous university learned of the young men were in the crowd. They have discovered that socialism is "respectable and learned," so they came times during the day and interested Debs, in a fiery speech, drew a ter- the crowds with reports from England and the continent. When I told of parliament, they sat up and took

> Detroit kept up with the record made elsewhere and crowded the largest hall in the city, the Light Guard armory. To show the folly of "flagophobia," the remarks of two young soldiers from the army port at Detroit the socialists in the big parade carried a red flag and beside him was the Stars and Stripes at a "trail" behind.

"Say, look at that, pal," said one of the young soldiers, as they halted on the curb. "That guy means to have thing."

Probably 10,000 persons stood on the curbs as the parade passed. I walked among the "innocent bystanders." The old animosity that once prevailed among those who disagree with the socialists appears to be weakening, at least it does not manifest itself in anger. When Debs took the platform at the armory, the audience stood up and shouted for ten

The Detroit Free Press is the second paper (The Los Angeles Times was the first) to make itself look foolish. It attempted a "feature" story on the train and the magnificent meeting and failed to give the news, as is customary in newspaper offices. "If it had been well done," said a Detroit newspaper man, "we could have

### ENTHUSIASM IN TOLEDO.

#### Mayor Whitlock Welcomes "Red Special."

At Toledo, Ohio, thousands of people were at the depot to welcome the 'Red Special" and Eugene V. Debs. Among those present was Mayor Brand Whitlock, who not only greeted the socialist campaigners with enthe "Red Special" fund.

A great parade, in which Mayor Whitlock took part, was formed and Debs and the Socialist party were cheered by thousands of spectators.

Memorial hall, where Debs spoke in running high among the national the evening, was crowded to the doors leaders of the party, and the party and, as its capacity is only 2,000, several overflow meetings were hald which were also briefly addressed by Socialist members would have it un- the candidate. Charles Miller was

Debs' arraignment of the system was The resolutions read as follows: the veteran congressman, Isaac R.

in a pouring rain to see the man who ways and means of abolishing it: is trying to give every child the opportunity to be educated.

at Bowling Green, Findlay, Fostoria, class reformers; be it Fremont, Sandusky, Lorain and Ely-

lined up and cheered for Debs and Hanford.

### A GEM FROM DEBS.

It does not matter that the Creator has sown with stars the fields of ether and decked the earth with countless does not matter that the air and ocean teem with the wonders of innumerable Personal Liberty league; forms of life to challenge man's admiration and investigation It does not matter that nature spreads forth all her scenes of beauty and gladness and pours forth the melodies of her myriad tongued voices for man's delectation. If liberty is ostracised and rolls in space and whirls around the sun a gilded prison, a doomed dungeon, and, though painted in all the enchanting hues that infinite art could command, it must stand forth a blotch amid the singing spheres of the sidereal heavens, and those who cull from the vocabularies of nations, living or which to apostrophize liberty, are engaged in perpetuating the most stupendous delusion the ages have took advantage of the opportunity and known. Strike down liberty, no mat- Dear Comrade Bruce Glasier: ter by what subtle and infernal art the deed is done, the spinal chord of humanity is sundered, and the world crime.-Eugene V. Debs.

#### WHAT "HOME" PEOPLE THINK OF GENE

Executive Dept., City of Terre Haute Ind. James Lyons, Mayor.

February, 27, 1908.

Mr. John Cuthbertson, Crooked Lake, Mich.

received, requesting information without any political bias as to the standing of Eugene V. Debs in this community.

In reply, will state that while the overwhelming majority of the people here are opposed to the social and economical theories of Mr. Debs, that there is not perhaps a single man in this city who enjoys to a greater degree than Mr. Debs the affection, love. and profound respect of the entire

community. He is cultured, brilliant, eloquent, scholarly and companionable, loyable the colors behind the red flag. I'd in his relations with his fellow man. At home he is known as "Gene," and that perhaps indicates our feeling towards him as a man, independent of his political views.

He numbers his friends and asso ciates among all classes, rich and poor, and some of the richest men here, people who by very instinct are bitter against socialism, are warm personal friends of Mr. Debs.

His personal life is spotless and he enjoys a beautiful home life. Few public men have been more persistently and cruelly misrepresented by the

press of the country. When such men as James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, comes to Terre Haute, he is always the guest

If you care to use this letter in any way for publication, you are at liberty to do so. Every word I have written, and I am not in sympathy with Mr. Debs' views on socialism, I know would be heartily indorsed by the people of this city. Very respectfully,

JAMES LYONS, Mayor.

### PROHIBITIONISTS DENOUNCED.

War on the demon rum is a side issue which is distracting the workers from their real need, the abolition of the present grinding economic systm, according to the resolutions adopted by the city central committee of the Socialist party here. The socalled liberty advocates are also scored, and attention is called to the temperance plank in the party platform as a declaration which is fitted to the present situation.

Punch and Judy Show. A "Punch and Judy show" is the

among those who warmly applauded members of the Anti-Saloon league.

"Whereas, the old political parties, Sherwood. Later Mr. Sherwood de- according to their traditional tactics, among the farmers of the middle west. of the temperance problem for the When the "Red Special" halted at voters from the most important and Trenton it was greeted by fifty school all-including issue of our age the rulchildren who had come to the station ing system of wage-slavery and the

"Whereas, we socialists do not believe in curing social evils and vices The Debs train left the next morn- by paliatives and symtomatic quacking for Cleveland, stopping en route ery so dear to the hearts of middle

Resolved, (1) That it is our sacred duty and high privilege to earnestly An immense crowd listened to a advise the working men of the city of short speech by Debs when the "Red Cleveland and the state of Ohio not Special" of the Socialist party stopped to allow themselves to be misled, at Fridlay. Debs' words were greeted either by the barren futility of prohiwith great applause. As the train bition, nor by the hypocritical cant of passed the big brewery the brewers the so-called Personal Liberty league.

### Violates Party Principles.

"(2) That true friends of the working class and especially socialists rigorously abstain from any active participation in the Punch and Judy show enacted by the waring politicians of the prohibition party on one side (the Anti-Saloon league) and on beauties for man's enjoyment. It the other side the corrupt outgrowth of the democratic party styled the

"(3) That any member of the So cialist party participating in the contest between the just named organizations violates the principles of the Socialist party and

"(4) That the true interests of the working class in general and of the workers engaged in the liquor traffic and its allied trades in particular are best served by strict adherence and unfinching loyalty to the principles master class. of socialism as expressed in the platform of the working class party-the Socialist party.

"For the C. C. C. of the Socialist Party of Cleveland."

### BRITAIN AND GERMANY.

Zurich, Aug. 20, 1908.

Your letter of the 17th ult. was sent on to me here.

The differences between Hyndman and Kier Hardie have attracted the attention of the German Socialist Press also. So far as I can observe from here, the German Socialist Press has taken the side of Keir Hardie against Hyndman.

Your people ought to be satisfied w th that fact.

I'r myself, I would not interfere in this quarrel. I do not like any meddling in the differences which Dear Sir: Yours of the 24th inst. have arisen between foreign comrades. It might easily lead to unpleasant

My conclusion is that our friends is the other side of the channel are reallessly excited over this war busi-

We, too, in Germany have a great economic crisis to meet. It is the most unlucky moment to think of a war That would, indeed, be to cast out the devil by Beelzebub.

Besides, a war betwen England and Germany would lead to a European war-that is, to a world conflagration, such as has never before taken place. The German Social Democratic party should it happen in spite of all their efforts, those who light this fire would election. also have to bear the consequences which await them.

The vast majority of the Germans are not thinking of a war with England, and, indeed, do not do so on quite sober, selfish grounds. We have nothing to gain, but much to lose.

Might I, then, on the grounds here mentioned, urgently dissuade the English friends from sending a deputation to Germany? Such an act would be falsely interpreted by our opponents. It would look as if in England people were afraid of Germany. That we would avoid. What purpose could such an act have? We could only say in reply what we alone already and so often have said at congresses, meetings, and in newspapers, and will apply such a criticism to the capitalist say again Of the solidarity of the English and German working classes the rulers on this side and on that side are convinced. Therefore, there is no need of any fresh assurance. Besides, the German Social Democratic party will take occasion on their next assembly in Nuremberg to declare their attitude on international relationships.

With fraternal greetings, yours sin-A. BEBEL. cerely.

#### SERVIAN SOCIALISTS TO OPEN A ern. . WORKERS' SCHOOL.

## NATIONAL SECRETARY BARNES REPLIES TO GOMPERS' AT-TACK ON DEBS.

Chicago, Sept. 12, 1998. To the Trades Unionist and Trade Unions

Fellow workers, greeting: A question has been raised in your midst which deserves a straightforward an-

Brother Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, having lately entered the political arena, editorially in the Federationist for September, asks the question of the Socialist party "Where did you get the

You are well aware of the fact that the Socialist party is the only political party which publishes its every financial transaction.

Previously a list of all contributions up to August 15 was published and circulated, and a complete report up to September 1 is herewith supplied.

This report is the sufficient answer of the Socialist party. But we now respectfully request you to make further reply by assisting in financing the only political party which is composed of, and stands for, the working class, and working class interests alone.

Now, capitalism and the wages system, viewed from any standpoint is indefensible. It presupposes and justifies the eternal ensalevement of the working class, by conceding property rights, in the means of life, to the Millions of willing workers, idle and starving in the most bountiful country in the world-these be its fruits today.

What is the working class? The millions who produce all wealth, and dates. Support them. who by the same token of right, should own all wealth.

In the above declaration there is no evasion, thought of compromise, or shadow of turning.

The republican and democratic

(parties have each in turn and according to their opportunities served faithfully and only the employing class. Both have been weighed in the balance and been found wanting.

The greatest good to the greatest number is the keynote of popular government. We know these friends of labor, fulsome of promise before and fruitless of performance after election. It is time for the workers, the greatest number to rule and enjoy the greatest good that government can be-

Brother Gompers and the executive council of the American Federation of Labor in their appeal for funds said EVERY UNION IS IN A POSITION TO MAKE SOME FINANCIAL CON-TRIBUTION."

Fellow workers: "If funds may be subscribed for the "Friends of Labor" surely you are justified in contributing support to the party of your own class. In any event we ask you to use this letter as a subscription blank and give every member, so desiring, an opportunity to subscribe. A big socialist vote will bring a corp of labor legislation new to the history of America, and will fortify the unions beyond

compare with any other policy. Our candidates, the lovable, selfsacrificing locomotive fireman, Eugene V. Debs, who for his class braved the frowning wall of Woodstock jail, and Ben Hanford, tramp printer, if you please, and continuous member of the Typographical union for twenty-nine years: These are the workers' candi-

The great are only great because we are on our knees. Let us rise.

Fraternally yours, J. MAHLON BARNES,

National Secretary Socialist Party and twenty-one years a member of the Cigarmakers' International Union.

## POST'S ATTACK IS NOT VERY **DANGEROUS**

## Democrats Are Spreading Bitter Onslaught on Unions by Citizens' Alliance----Labor Officials Denounced.

nuts fame, has rushed into print society to protect itself. again for the purpose of saving the country from trades union "men of violent tendencies." By a liberal use of the millions that he has wrung from the working class through the adulterated products he places upon the market, and the employment of cheap labor, he buys the space of daily papers as he would for an advertisement and vomits forth his mur-

The article in question is entitled, "A Dangerous Trust," and appears in the Helena Independent, the local organ that is boosting the democratic ticket. The tirade is a direct and bit- folly to the limit against every effort: ter attack upon unions and organized that labor has made to protect itself ... labor in general. To be sure Mr. Post takes pains to say in his postscript that he is "in favor of trades unions," provided that their "impudent, lawless leaders be replaced by careful, honest, law-respecting managers, who the courts and legislatures in its will rescue the sacred name of Labor hands. from the odium the present managers have too often put upon it."

There we have it. The capitalist law is of course the test of working legislature in his infamous "anticlass "honesty." It is unnecessary to

The open, cheap, demagogic insult, however, lies in the tawdry effort to parallel a labor organization with the great capitalist trusts of the country. The first pragaraph reads as follows: less working man

"The only trust having the impu-

dence to openly assert that it is going to elect its own trust representatives to public office is the labor trust. "The election therefore will deter-

mine whether the common citizens low the labor trust magnates to gov-

Such a howl of terror can only de-The Servian social democracy will illar with and interested in the agopen a workers' school in Belgrade in gressive combinations of the working exclusively for young workers will be today recognized throughout the program so far as labor is concerned. given. This is a temporary substitute world as the safeguard of civilization; for an independent young people's or- and a man who attacks it openly and derstood that the other party finance chairman of the hall meeting and adherents of the flowing bowl and the soon as opportunity presents itself. brings down about his ears the sense

Citizens' Alliance Post, of gripe- of justice and the determination of

But it is a matter of surprise that the democratic party should make use of such material at this time. when it has been making the grand stand play that it is the party of labor, and has beguiled the servile Gompers into a convulsive though abortive effort to line up the unions on the side of its reactionary follies and crimes. An attack on the labor unions by the democratic papers whenthe democratic party expects to winderous attack upon labor unions, evi- through their allegiance is certainly dently with a view to influencing the a unique way of conducting a campaign dependent upon the votes of laboring men.

This old gag of a labor union being: a trust is pretty passe and tiresome. The courts have worked its senseless. But labor is militant and strong, and is on the eve of protecting itself by its ballots, and if labor is a dangeroustrust today it will be still more so to the oppressive capitalist when it has

The "labor trust" game was attempted here in Montana by Tom Swindlehurst at the last session of the trust" bill. The bill was simply another of those nasty catch-trap affairs that the capitalists attempt to slide through on the sly, expecting that labor will never know it is being knifed: until the issue comes, and the "law" is shown entrenched against the help-.

This "anti-trust" law of Swindle-. hurst's looked innocent enough on the against combinations of all sorts calculated to control trade and COM -. MODITIES. The "commodities" inretain control of public affairs, or al- cluded a man's selling of his own labor power. In other words, the dirty, contemptible, sneaking bill was in re-. striction of combinations of labor.

Tom Swindlehurt is running for lieutenant governor on the democratic ticket. That in itself is enough to . the autumn in which several courses class. Working class organization is curse the entire democratic ticket and

Post, Swindlehurst, Alabama strike outrages, child labor-a nice demoname given to the fight between the ganization which is to be founded as defiantly as Post has done simply cratic combination to entice the labor-

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Two-Year Term-JOE BILLINGS, Plathead County.

Billings, Oct. 4, 1908. To the Editor of the Montana News. Local Billings directs me to send you a copy of the following resolution which were unanimously adopted

4, 1908. To the Socialist Party of Montana, Greeting:

by the local at its meeting of October

Resolved, That Local Billings hereby give the state committee a vote of thanks for the selection of Comrade Geo. G. McDowell as state secretary of the Socialist party of Montana Knowing him to be a loyal and faithful worker in the party and to be thoroughly competent to met every requirement of the position to which he has been elected, we wish to give him our hearty endorsement.

Moved, also, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Montana News. Yours truly,

GEO. G. McDOWELL, Sec'y Billings Local.

### SOCIALIST TACTICS.

The tactics of the American socialist movement in the west, at the majority of points, are a disgrace. There is absolutely nothing being done at the locals in the way either of revolutiontalists, the development of a closs-conthe local to mark it as a labor movement. One state convention at least rebellious member insisted on his hall

of order and not allowed to state the to shore, auditoriums crowded and companies and the engineers refused grounds of his appeal. Bitter attacks overflow meetings while the halls are to handle the cars; that is, they refuson organized labor are constantly practically empty at republican and ed to help the Toledo & Ann Arbor made, members are received in the democratic meetings, all these have road starve their brothers who were party who refuse to organize with the driven consternation home to the stool in a criminal conspiracy to resist a workers in their industry, and there are even instances of scabs and professional strike-breakers being full- ing to get down from their dignity and fledged and noisy members in the

It is no uncommon thing, in fact, it is a very common thing, to hear people who do a good deal of talking about socialism say that the sooner the unions disappear the better. Such rank ignorance in regard to the inthe socialist movement is discouraging; and this superficial dilettante fadism in actually perverting for the mal path of labor.

ization, will have nothing to do with cally over so large an extent of American territory. Labor is not going to neither will it affiliate with a scab. If we are not a labor movement we are nothing.

But labor will be forced to use every weapon it can lay its hands on, and that in the near future-this will include the political weapon. The headlong flounder of Gompers towards the democratic ass means that the think tanks of the "labor leaders" are at kee socialist statesman, that is a good work. The results of his asinine policy popular representation of socialism for are already visible. There will never be an attempt to make labor endorse silence" is broken in America so far the reactionary, lip-service, whited as the magazines and leading newssepulcher, good-god-and-good-devil, papers are concerned. democrateic party again-that is, if there is ever again a democratic party. But labor has signified its intention o do something politically.

The magnificent example of the British Independent Labor party is before it. Keir Hardie, the organizer of esrves no other name than "injunction the British labor party, made his recent errand to Canada for the pur- train. The republican managers have pose of extending its organization into even initiated the newspaper feature that country. His visit to New York of the train and Raymond, of the Chiundoubtedly was with an eye to similar work in the United States. But a special to send word over the country labor party will not be a success here; of the great popularity of the candi it will be a fiasco. The labor fakir and the political prostitute are abroad

It is up to the Socialist party to prove whether it can develop labor politics and tactics in the next few years. If it does not-confusion worse confounded-social chaos-the revolution in upheaval.

Our socialist teaching has been shrick of agitators and irresponsible papers; very little that is constructive. practical, localized.

Study tactics.

Come out of the kindergarten stage

### PROFIT MURDER.

The Northern Pacific railroad added one more to its long list of profit crimes in the terrible accident that occurred near Billings September 25. Twenty-one dead, thirty-one killed and Federal Reporter, page 730 wounded-such are the returns from the American industrial battlefield. It was a race-a mad race for profits; engineers, firemen, conductors, all, rushing through space at a giddy pace -to please the powers that held their job, their life at their mercy. Freight train trying to make one more station. moving the enormous products of the nation; passenger two minutes ahead of time-also rushing through space to please the masters. And the result is desolate homes, young lives snuffed strike and the battle commenced. Of out, a young engineer whose head is course all of the comfortable and who ride in Pullman cars. At the ing something for some one else. prematurely gray during the last week. It takes from the dividends, their servants on the bench, believe automobiles, to double-track roads, to hatred and is only a holiday for workrun more trains. Such are the fruits of industry for profit. War has slain dent know that it means want and tens of thousands. Shall we establish co-operative industry-socialism?

### AGITATED CANDIDATES.

that socialism has mounted the stage hardy, wrestling giant to be reckoned road or the gaunt specter of want. order are conducting their campaigns. The alarming growth of socialist success has forced them to adopt the socialist tactics in campaigning.

This was first seen in the hysterical play for the labor vote inserted in the road switched its loaded cars of platforms anent the injunctions—as freight to other lines engaged in the and the employed. One of the great though Taft could ever whitewash his villainous record with labor.

The second concession to socialist political tactics was the popular apary education or an aggressive ad- peal for campaign funds-under a vance on the strongholds of the capi- childish delusion that an appeal to the public would blind it to the fact that Engineers, 35,000 strong and driving scious social life, or the handling of the great monied interests of the counsocialist politics as class politics, and try were financing the capitalist pronot some other weak sort of a brand gram to the limit. The socialists have of capitalist politics. Very often there always raised their funds by a popular is nothing whatever in the exercises of appeal to the workers. They never intend to finance their movement in any other way. And now the amazing would allow nothing in its discussions success of Debs' transcontinental tour that concerned labor, and when one and the "Red Special," the seething were on strike." The Toledo & Ann

pigeon candidates of capitalism; and cut. now the word comes that they are gotake a mad race across the country also, in a frantic effort to appear the "friends of the people." They need to run and perspire. They'll have worse races from now on.

But the most ludicrous part of the is the way their nefarious practices ternational purpose and function of for robbing and swindling the interests of Standard Oil and allied trusts have been dragged to the light by the contending factions of capitalism, with time being the efficiency of the social- their fingers at each others' throats, ist party as an expression of the nor- in the Foraker, Haskell scandals, and others no whit less putrid, whose It is needless to say that labor in stench is being stirred. The pot is its highest expression, which is organ- calling the kettle black, to the great edification of class-conscious workers such a conglomeration of half-hearted who have been exposing the game for labor "friends" or labor haters. This many years. Now the capitalists is why the Socialist party is weak lo- themselves expose their rottenness to a gaping world.

Go on, capitalists. We have said line up with people who malign it, that capitalism would devour itself. and we enjoy well this feast of hyenas.

#### SPREAD THE NEWS.

You are doing good propaganda work when you buy "Everybody's" magazine and hand it to your friends Lincoln Steffins has published an interview with Debs and Victor Berger, occurring at the home of the Milwauthe uninitiated. The "conspiracy of

#### THE INJUNCTION SPECIAL.

It is to laugh to watch the frantic antics of the plutocratic controllers of our national life as they rush Taft over the country in a special-it despecial"-aping the socialist Debs cago Tribune, rides on the injunction date of the plutes.

### INJUNCTION BILL TAFT.

It was a wise man who said: "Let who will make the laws of the country if I can only write its songs."

Judge Taft has made this maxim the statement of a child. It was left for him to say, "let who will make mostly a superficial agitation-a wild the labor laws of the country if I can only issue the injunctions."

Under this inspiration Judge Taft or the first time in America took the Sherman anti-trust law, made for the protection of farmers and working men, and turned it into an engine of was done can be seen by consulting the case of the Toledo& Ann Arbor railroad against the Pennsylvania railroad and others in the Fifty-fourth

It was in 1893 that the engineers of the Toledo & Ann Arbor railroad against a cut in wages. Arthur was then the head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. In 1893 P. M. Arthur was a dangerous man; dangercalled dangerous to labor, which not stand still.

Arthur gave his consent to the ingmen. Only the toiler and the stuknow this, and these are not found in the railroad offices or on the bench.

home to wait-to wait to find which on a strike. of politics, and will be henceforth a came first, the surrender of the railing for capitalism and the established began to run its trains with scabsmen who turn their backs upon their class and join the enemy in times of war. By this means the railroad began to move its trains and deliver freight. At its terminal points the sacred business of "interstate commerce" and these roads hauled them away to help the owners of the Toledo men. & Ann Arbor to get the sinews of war

to carry on the fight against its men. The Brotherhood of Locomotive the engines on every road in the United States, had adopted a rule, "No. 12," which provided that "after a strike had been sanctioned by the grand master that it should be a violation of their obligation for any member of the brotherhood to handle the cars of any road where the employer mass of human beings that make his Arbor delivered its cars to the L. S. &

Thereupon a corporation lawyer sought out Judge William H. Taft. He served no notice on the men; he went to the judge's chamber alone, and in secret Judge Taft issued an order requiring Chief Arthur to rescind "Rule No. 12" and set his men to work to haul the cars of the Toledo & campaign the capitalists are making Ann Arbor and help the enemy in their fight against their brothers.

> A strike is very like a battle-it is a battle-Time is everything. Its success or failure does not depend on what happens next month, but on what happens today. Next month the strikers may be starved to death, or the press may have bludgeoned them into submission, but the now is all important. Had Judge Taft been present at the battle of Waterloo and been on the side of Napoleon and had he issued a temporary injunction against Blucher coming up for twelve hours, until there was time to give notice of a hearing, then Napoleon would have won and the map of the world been

> Of course Arthur and his men obeyed the injunction and handled the cars on the connecting lines. A few weeks later the case was argued. Judge Taft said many kind words about labor organizations, as judges always do. He generously stated that they were all right in their place, but her forcibly indicated that he thought their place was in the jail.

> In his opinion he said that he really wished them well, just as the judge who sentences the prisoner to death always adds: "May God have mercy on your soul."

> After saying that labor unions were all right he held that "Rule No. 12" made every one of the 35,000 men guilty of criminal conspiracy and subject them (except for mercy) to imprisonment in the penitentiary. After this he made the injunction perpetual and the strike was over and the Toledo & Ann Arbor had no further trouble to reduce wages to their hearts' content.

> It was almost a year before Judge Taft had another chance to show his love for workingmen. Every one remembers the great Pullman strike in poor and wages must be cut. The men struck-struck to hold what they had, The days and weeks and months dragged on. The men were in rags and the gaunt faces of women and men to take whatever crust they might get and go to work. The men were idle and hurgry, as so many are those days he knew what was good for an idle man-"an injunction."

in the bank and no income for their porter asking alms, was pouring cash fused. into the Pullman coffers to fight with famine against the Pullman poor.

Then the American Railway Union ous then to capital, as later he was held its convention in Chicago. It was a splendid lot of men from all service where men daily risked their smug in the railroad offices, as well as head of these men was Eugene V. Debs.

the yachts, and marble palaces and that a strike is inspired by malice and A committee of Pullman strikers Chicago. No jury found him guilty, was there to tell of their grievances Judge Taft found him guilty—guilty against the company and of the sad plight of their wives and babes. The its thousands, but profit industry its gaunt famine, suffering, danger and delegates of the A. R. U. were not help the Pullman working men. abuse. Only the toiler and student complaining of any wrong themselves or others, but when they heard the tale of the Pullman workmen they that after he served his term, Phalen When the strike was called the men resolved that they would surrender let go the throttle, got off thier en- their jobs rather than haul another There is no more forcible argument gines, gave up the pay car and went Pullman car while their brothers were

The whole world knows the story of the brave struggle of the A. R U. with, than the way the parties stand- The days passed by and the company in a cause not their own. The whole world knows of their bitter defeat. When the word went forth the whole organization as one man laid down its

> Business was paralyzed. Every industrial center was in despair. It was war-war between the employers old as the cupidity and resistance of

one of the directors of the A. R. U. Socialist Campaign Book. He was sent from Portland, Oregon, to take charge of the strike in Cincinnati. He made speeches, telling of the grievances of the Pullman men

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to further urge men to give up their

In the meantime in Chicago and other places, other federal judges were joining in the fight against the Pullman workmen and the A. R. U. The Taft injunction was issued; in the course of time it came on for hearing to determine whether it was rightfully 1894. The Pullman company was issued and should remain in force and whether Phalen, not a serf, but an independent man, had violated the command of the judge.

Once more Judge Taft announced GO TO a long opinion almost as ponderous as children were beginning to plead for himself. Once more he told how he the . ullman company and urge the loved the working men-loved them, verily loved them-- as a wolf loves mutton. Once more he said that labor unions were all right in the right today. The question was asked of place. Once more he said that labor Taft then, as a few months ago, leaders were all right in their right "What shall a man do when he is place but their right place was in hungry and has no work?" He did jail. Once more he announced the not answer them, "God knows." In doctrine that for one man to quit was legal, but for all to quit for the purpose of injuring their employer was a The workingmen of Pullman were crime. Once more he quoted English mittee of the Rock Island system. losing the strike; they had no money laws and precedents, showing it criminal for men to combine and demand support. Every palace car that rolled higher wages and threaten a strike or called a strike to protect themselves across the country, with its colored boycott if their demands should be re- road employes \$25,000,000 a month or

Clearly and explicitly he pointed out that it was a crime for one organization to strike for the benefit of another. There might be some excuse for a man to risk his life to help himshows that the cause of progress does branches of railroad work-all ex- self but none if one risks his life to cept the officers. All branches of the help his brother or his friend. No corporation lawyer or judge had ever lives and limbs to carry safely the rich heard of such a thing as a man risk-

Phalen was sent six months to jail from Cincinnati as was Debs from of violating an order issued behind his back; guilty because he tried to

. halen served his term in jail. He

is now dead and Candidate Taft says came over to him and acknowledged that Taft was right. Over and over again in Taft's opinion he stated that belief, but seems now to credit a statement, which none of Phalen's friends, or fellows ever heard from him or any other source, until after he had been laid away in his grave, and Taft had started on his mad race for the White House.

Has Judge Taft changed? Does he no longer believe in the doctrine which was mainly formed in his brain. -government by injunction? Does he battles in the industrial warfare as still love the workingman in his old time way, and will the working man believe in his repentance and deliver An Irishman named Phalen was him their vote? "God Knows."-

### RAILROADS RESTLESS.

There are 400,000 railway employes and urging all workmen to refuse to out of work. These men are losing to a brain that has ceased to think, a handle Pullman cars. The Cincinnati \$1,000,000 daily in wages. The devel- voice that speaks only from between workmen left their jobs; the cars opment of the country has been the leaves of books, a man who has stood still. Once more the private checked. The old parties will have a gone to rest between coffined waits. door of Judge Taft was opened and a terrible task to explain the reasons to Wnerever a few honest, earnest men railroad lawyer entered. No one was these men for their idleness and sufthere on the other side. In his private fering. The winter will bring worse ate upon and investigate an injustice. chambers he issued an order against conditions. This comes from a "con- there will be found the beginning of mark as a socialist he was ruled out trip one continuous ovation from shore M. S., the Pennsylvania and other Phalen and others, forbidding them servative" railroad man, B. F. Yoa- a revolution."-Selected.

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LIVINUSION.

kum, chairman of the executive com-Yoakum is at his farm at Farming-

dale, La. He said: "Hard times are now costing rail-\$1,060,000 for each working day. The decrease of the employes' payroll is approximately the same amount as the government's daily deficit at Washington.

"This loss in wages indicates that the means of living for 400,000 railroad men has been cut off, and that not only themselves but the 1,500,000 persons comprising their dependent families are living out of their sav-

"The more than a million and a half of former railroad workers have in mind that one-fourth of their number are out of jobs or on short pay. They are thinking of their jobs, not worrying over foreign policies or tariffs or imports, or how this government shall deal with the Philippines.

"The campaign orators of September and October must face the country full of men out of employment. The stump speakers will be seeking votes and the idle will be seeking work.

"There should be no difficulty in surmising the thoughts of the railroad man. He knows that one of every four of his fellow workmen is idle or working short hours. He fully realizes that something is wrong."-Daily Socialist.

### REVOLUTIONS EVOLVE.

"Revolutions are not manufactured or made to order; they are never successfully planned or deliberately entered upon; they do not come at the bidding of one man or one set of men; they grow and then come. A revolution which bursts today is apt to have had its origin away back in the past. and the leader who mounts to power , and fame on the crest of the remlation of today may owe his elevation

## **Poet's Corner**

#### THERE IS NO FAILURE.

There is no failure. Life itself's a song

Of victory o'er death and ages long Have told the story old of triumphs wrought

Unending, from the things once held for naught.

The battle's over; though defeated now,

In coming time the waiting world shall bow

Before the throne of Truth that's builded high

Above the dust of those whose ashes

All heedless of the glorious fight they When death obscured the light of

victory's sun

There is no failure. If we could but

Beyond the battle line; if we could be Where battle-smoke does ne'er becloud the eye,

Then we should know that where these prostrate lie

Accourtered in habliments of death Sweet Freedom's radiant form has drawn new breath-

The breath of life which they so nobly gave Shall swell anew above the lowly

grave And give new life and hope to hearts

that beat Like battle-drums that never sound retreat.

There is no failure God's immortal

Accounts no loss a lesson learned for man.

Defeat is oft the discipline we need To save us from the wrong, or teaching heed

To errors which would else more dearly cost-A lesson learned is ne'er a battle lost

Whene'er the cause is right, be not afraid: Defeat is then but a victory delayed-

And e'en the greatest vict'ries of the world Are often won when battle-flags are

furled. -Thomas Speed Mosby in Success

## WITH THE SPEAKERS

Lewistown .....Oct. 5

Kendall .....Oct. 6

ManhattanOct. 7
AldridgeOct. 8
Livingston Oct. 9
D. Burgess.
RollinsOct. 5
DaytonOct. 6
SomersOct. 7-8
Big ForkOct. 9
KalispellOct. 10
EurekaOct. 11

J. F. Mabie Carbon county.

THE CLOSING OF THE BOMBAY

MARKETS. There is no person more dangerou to his side in political affairs at a eritical juncture than a weak man who aspires to be thought strong. That is why John Morley at the present moment is so utterly hopeless a failure in his administration of India. There is no longer any need to enlarge upon his personal incapacity and cowardice; that is patent toall the world. He can now be taken as merely one of a very poor breed. It left here at 3 a. m., en route to Green is safe to say that the shutting of the Bombay markets for several days to show sympathy with Bal Gungunder Tilak in his most unjust trial and infamous sentence is the most remarkable which has occurred since the mutiny. But Morley and his myrmidons, of course, can't see that. Yet the truth is sufficiently obvious, too. The leading merchants and citizens of one of the greatest cities in the empire, whose interests are wholly bound up in the maintenance of peace and orderly rule, take a step which can only be compared to a general strike on the part of the business community by way of protest against the shameful and even infamous proceedings 'of the foreign rulers. What is more, the people of Bombay at large, who suffered by this closing of the markets, showed in a positive threatening way that they are wholly at one with the well-to-do and educated classes in this matter. If this were a solitary incident, it would be serious enough from the point of view of the maintenance of our ruinous Raj But it is not. All over Hindostan the same spirit is being shown. We are glad of it. We hate tyranny just as much under British as under Muscovite rule. We rejoice to see men rising against despotism in India as much as we do in Turkey. Those who imagine that the handful of 200,000 whom the radical John Morley relies upon to uphold his Russian methods can perma- more stops than those scheduled may nently stop the expression of native be made, if comrades will wire the

are mad indeed.-Justice.

## **National**

There are said to be 638 socialist papers and magazines throughout the world, of which 77 are dailies.

State Secretary Beardsley of Conhas expelled James H. Smith and John A. Allbright for political activity "along capitalist lines."

were distributed bearing this inscription: "What have Taft and the republicans done for the workingmen?" GOD KNOWS! Ask the Social-Democrats. They know too! .

Isaac Cowen writes that he had corking good meeting in New Castle last week. The socialist local in that small town has 500 members, all active. Every home is visited once a week with literature. "They are making things hum in this old g. o. p town," says "Ike."

The factory noon day meetings in Milwaukee have been a great success last week. The weather has been glorious and the crowds at the factory gates large and attentive. Every day three or four of these meetings have been held. Our speakers have ben William Rodriguez of Chicago, A. J. Welch, Alderman Melms and Assemblyman Thompson.

"The Socialist Program," just published, 32 pages, contains the party platform and program, the latter divided under several heads, as follows: "General Demands," "Industrial Demands" and "Political Demands." Each separate subject or demand has been taken up and elucidated by Comrade A. M. Simons, and any comrade who desires to be able to meet opposition from what ever quarter it may come, needs this pamphlet. Single copy 5 cents, 100 copies \$2.50.

Nearly 62,000 state platforms have already been distributed in Wisconsin outside of Milwaukee during the present campaign. In addition to these 55,000 state platforms will be distributed from house to house in the various wards of Milwaukee next Sunday morning. This will be followed on the following Sunday with the same number of leaflets, and so on till election day Milwaukee will be thoroughly peppered with socialist literature every week.

The Los Angeles city administration is putting up a great fight against the Salvation Army people speaking in the strets. Thirty of the Salvationists were arrested and taken to jail. The gallant fight put up by the socialists for the possession of the streets, and in which they came out triumphant, will be remembered. The autherities are spreading the statement that the street fight was commenced the plutes. to keep speakers with anarchistic tendencies off the streets.

When the "Ied Special" of the Socialist party arrived at Hancock, Mich., it was met by practically all the inhabitants of the town and by thousands of farmers who are attending the Houghton county fair.

After a banquet, in which the entire crew of the "Red Special" took part. a great mass meeting was held in Germania hall, and thousands paid 25 cents each to hear Debs.

Before arriving here a short stop was made at Houghton and a rousing meeting was held. The Debs train Bay, Wis.

Comrade A. S. Headingly of London, England, now visiting America and in attendance at the tuberculosis congress being held in Philadelphia. Pa will be available for lecture dates beginning about October 12. Comrade Headingly, owing to limited time, can only speak in large cities. Terms \$15. Comrade Headingly has served as translator at several of the international socialist congresses and can deliver addresses in either English or French. Locals should take advantage of the visit of this scholarly English comrade and file application at

The Red Special arrived in Chicago from its amazingly successful western tour in the early morning of September 25, and left at 10 o'clock the same morning for the eastern trip. A throng of comrades gathered at the Illinois Central depot to bid welcome and good-bye to the hustling agitators on board. The time for greetings was all too short. As the train pulled out the comrades on board and the comfor utterance, waved a silent and affectionate farewell.

The eastern route as against the western contains more than twice the number of scheduled stops. Many the advancing train.

## International

Bellamy's "Looking Backward" and Sinclair's "Jungle" are among the best sellers in Budapest, Hungary.

Socialists in the canton of Bern, necticut reports that Local Bridgeport Switzerland, won another seat in the legislative chamber in a special election, making a total of 16.

France has more socialists in office At the Taft Milwaukee, Wis., meet- than any other country. They numing Thursday afternoon 2,000 cards ber 2,280. There are just about 2,000 socialist office holders in Germany.

> A report from Vienna says that the first session of the Austrian parliament under direct and equal suffrage has closed and the people are reviewing the work of the legislators. It is surprising how much the socialists have accomplished in the face of all and the suits pending there to come the opposition. The trades unions are especially happy at the work of these working class legislators.

The co-operative stores and enterprises of the socialists in Hamburg show a wonderful report for the year last past. Their plants are now worth about fifty-seven million marks, or an increase of thirty million marks over last year. About 108,000 marks will be divided up among the stockholders, besides liberal contributions will be made to the Socialist party.

The Socialist party has struck root in Cuba, sure enough. At the recent election a thousand socialists showed up in Santiago, over five hundred in Hayana and scattering numbers in smaller places-and this without the aid or consent of the American and native politicians who are skinning the Cubans or the Associated Press, which corrupt news purveyor overlooked the fact that there are any socialists on the island.

At the national conference of the Socialist party in Germany two weeks ago officers' reports showed that the dues-paying membership had increased during the year from 539,466 to 587,336, a gain of 56,870. The party income amounted to \$204,000. The expenses \$195,000. The number of women members of the party rose from 10,943 last year to 29,458 this year. That explains why the German socialists are scoring victory after victory at the polls.

The Austrian socialists have just son. shown how intimately associated is a labor victory at the polls with the that as a result of a moving and able

of parliament in Sweden show that the socialists increased their seats from four in the last session to nine in the new parliament despite an unfair voting system. The conservative by the "reds," two by the liberals, Jasper H. Booner. and one independent. The conservatives will have a rather narrow maprobable that the socialists will be able to force through some progressive legislation or make things un- fice. comfortable for the governing crowd.

of which notice has been given by misery there's trouble. Jaures and Vaillant:

the people of the countries affected to tell me about a husband who had can take to prevent these European left a baby on her hands. He left beand colonial wars which may result cause he couldn't get work, and they from the agreements and disagree- had had a quarrel one night because ments of the governing classes." This the baby wouldn't stop crying because motion is peculiarly appropriate at it was hungry. Did she get a warrant the present time, when peace confer- for him. No, not she. She just ences have been sitting in European wanted me to make him come back countries. Spectacled politicians may and live with her. He had gone to talk of the blessings of peace, but it the coast. I told her what the law will only be by international socialism that peace is actually realized.

Will Crooks, one of the labor men in the British parliament, raised a question during the discussion of the old age pension bill which led to an investigation that uncovered the fact that those who fought the bill hardest in the house of lords were themselves pensioners. Lord Cromer, the leader of the opposition, is shown to have received a gratuity from the government amounting to \$250,000 and is rades left behind, with hearts too full drawing \$3,500 a year pension. Lord St. Aldwyn received \$10,000 annually; Lord Halsbury \$25,000 a year- having received a total of \$875,000; Lord to a record. Whether these troubles Balfour receives \$6,000 annually for services said to be worth not over cannot of course be proved, but it is \$500. Others have been paid pro- significant that with the reopening of portionate amounts. Yet these aristo- the big mines and the better prices

## Women's Clubs

MARKET LEADS, LOVE FOLLOWS

Cupid Works in Harmony With Business Conditions in the Coeur d'Alenes.

The following article is a direct confirmation of the socialist position that economic conditions determine social conditions. It is from the Idaho Press and all the officials mentioned are republicans:

Love and lead go hand in hand in the Coeur d'Alenes, and matrimonial felicity fluctuates with the price of

This is the only conclusion that can be drawn from a casual inspection of the records of the district court up for consideration at the fall term. When the price of lead goes down and stays down Cupid takes unto himself a hike.

Upwards of 20 divorce cases, all brought during the recent hard times have already been commenced, and there is yet time to file more. The probate judge and prosecuting attorney report more complaints from husbands and wives about erring partners during the recent hard times than at any other time in the history of the county.

#### Weddings Less Frequent.

Fewer marriages, according to the vital statistics, took place during the depression than during any other similar period of time. Justices of the peace report a slump in business and Day. even the local preachers have been less in demand than ever before. Of course a good deal of this has been fully made up for in the past month or two, but then the prices of metal have been on the rise. Husband-and-wife scraps were for

a time a matter of daily occurrence in the local departments of the court house

"Love and starvation never have been good friends and sentiment does not thrive very well on an empty cupboard," said Probate Judge L. E. Worstell when the matter was called to his attention. "The cupboard in some of these miners' homes has not been too full in some of the months of this and last year, and the only reason I can assign for it all is the cut in ore prices."

This statement was confirmed by Prosecuting Attorney Walter H. Han-

Matrimonial suits, however, are not confined to applications for a permasafety of working men and women. nent separation. This daily grind of By a unanimous vote the reichsrath justice and police courts catches in its has forbidden the use of white phos- grist many pathetic cases in which phorus in the match factories; and the woes of unhappy marr d life bubble to the surface. For a while speech by Dr. Victor Adler, the so- the tale of a wife gone astray or a cialist leader, Austrian socialists have husband that had gone altogether was 88 men in parliament and so they are a matter of almost daily occurence, a power in forcing concessions from while the story of the "licked" wife or, more often, the story of the 'licked" husband peeped continuously The general elections for members from behind the routine charges of disturbance of the peace

### Complaints Were Frequent.

"I have had more complaints from wronged husbands and wives during the first few months of the year than party, although still in control, lost at any time in which I have held ofeight seats, five of which were won fice in this city or county," said Judge

"And I belive that if there was any way to get at the figures that I jority in the new parliament, and it is have had more during the depression than were ever received during any similar period in the history of the of-

"Did the low price of ore do it? Well, I shouldn't wonder. The close The International Socialist Bureau down of the mines made work scarce will meet in Brussels next month. It and misery has never been as scarce will then discuss the following motion, as it used to be, and where there's

"Some of the cases were pathetic. "To consider what combined action One little woman came from Wardner would do and she went and filed a suit for divorce.

"But another, with a squarer jaw came in to get a warrant for her old man because he couldn't get a job. 'and work used to be plenty hereabouts. He could get a job and I'm agoin' to make him.' I explained the situation to her and she left. Next day she put her old man to work helping her 'take in clothes.' " record from all over the district dur-

### Same All Over District.

Similar appeals to the court are on ing the recent lead depression and every office without exception testifies to starve to death.-Cleveland Citizen. have ceased to worry the officials.

### SOCIALIST COUNTY TICKETS.

Flathead County. Representatives-E. G. Bjorneby, R. Grow, E. A. Howser. Sheriff—Andrew Pedersen. Clerk and recorder-Knute Ode

Treasurer-Jasper Graham. Celrk of court—A. J. Chapman. Assessor—Thos. J. Odegaard. Surveyor—S. G. Ratekin. Commissioner—Frank Mitchell. Coroner—C. W. Stewart. Public administrator-E. West.

#### Ravalli County.

Representatives—J. Worth Goodson, Stevensville; W. S. Garrison, Darby. County commissioner—W. R. Gib-

Sheriff-Wilder Bryan Treasurer—A. V. Platt. Celrk of court—William Gorham. Register and recorder—Barton ausett.

Corner-E. G. Wheeler. Assessor—Geo. W. Ward, Jr. Superintendent of schools—P. W. Millet Public administrator-Sam Kyle.

Fergus County. Representatives-R. W. Jones, W. Stringley. Sheriff—Joseph Heany.

County commissioner-M. C. Pen-Clerk and recorder-John A Celrk of court-J. W. Stoner.

Assessor—J. W. Nelson. Treasurer—Bernard Nelsigh. Superintendent of schools—Mrs.

Coroner-William Braid. Administrator-Ed Aiken.

### Carbon County.

State senator-John L. Maryott. Representaive-John Peters -Ross T. Pratton. Clerk and recorder-Jess Beans. Treasurer—John Massow. Assessor—Thad Middlesworth. Commissioner—Nathan Smetherst. Surveyor—David Lay.
Public administrator—John Hol-

Coroner-B. L. Gunnery. Justices of the peace—Red Lodge township, M. H. Lucas and G. W. Barkdell; Rosebud township, J. H.

#### Park County.

Senator-Charles C. Simpson. A. Grenier.

ommissioner-R. V. Stumbo Representatives—Clarence Bisho Clerk of court—W. L. Pennicott. Sheriff—William Smith. Bishop. Treasurer—John Roach. Clerk and recorder—W. Assessor-M. L. Baker. Public administrator-John Lam-Coroner-Henry Wroge

Superintendent of schools-Eva M. Justice of the peace—Emil Feyder. Constable—Wm. Stuckey.

### Missoula County.

Representatives—R. A. Fuller, J. V. Reely, F. Fabert and George N. Cubbage Sheriff-J. R. English.

County attorney—T. D. Caulfield. County clerk—F. F. Chuning. Celrk of district court—Matt East. County Treasurer-James Lyons. County Assessor—A. P. Isaacson. Commissioner—F. F. Prepcil. Superintendent of schools-Mrs. Kate Fitzpatrick. Coroner—R. P. Mercer.

Public administrator—J. N. Woods. Justices of the peace—Hell Gate township, Walter Pyle and F. A. Dambrowsky; Frenchtown, Harry Studimier. Constables-Missoula township, An-

drew Palmer and Archie Pyle.

#### Cascade County. Representatives-E. W. Peck, H. P. Jorgensen, M. J. Morris, Oscar Eng-

lish, Jacob Suajnen. Sheriff—O. H. Winterroud District judge-J. M. Rector. County attorney—John C. Clerk of court—Joe Daley. C. Tierney. Clerk and recorder-H. P. Nevills. Assessor—H. O. Phillip. Treasurer—Frank P. Servoss County commissioner-Oscar An-

Auditor-Wm. Palsgrove. Superintendent of schools-Ida Mc-

Public administrator-James Brady. Constables-Great Falls. Edwin Gilles, Sam Betten; Belt, W S. Baker. Justices of the peace-Great Falls Joe Hagarty, John Lancaster; ett, Mike Gessler: Monarch, Frey; Belt, Alfred Widlampe. Monarch, L. J.

#### Silver Bow County. Judges of the district court-Con C. McHugh, A. B. Clinch, Jacob Jacob-

Members of the legislaturerick King, Jacob Eld, Fred W. Utter, John Peura, Michael McCormack, Francis E. O'Hara, William Fritchie, Van Horne, Paul B. Cooney, Fred Simila. County commissioner-William H

Sheriff-Harvey A. Smith

Malley

County Treasurer-James J. Fagan. Clerk of the court-J. R. Robinson. and recorder-John County auditor-Frank Curran.

County assessor-Arthur E. Cox. oroner-Henry Schmitt Public administrator-Oscar Sten-Superintendent of schools-Edith

County surveyor-Fred W. Sherman. Justices of the peace—George H. Ambrose, Hugh McManus. Constables-Henry Sampson Davis Charles Karl Johnson.

### LUNATICS FOR TAFT AND BRYAN.

A straw vote of the inmates of Danvers insane asylum, Boston, on the presidential preferences resulted in the following vote: William H. Taft 218, William J. Bryan 110, Eugene V. Debs none.

According to this it is evident that the lunatics are very overwhelmingly for Taft, and Bryan is quite popular. Debs stands no chance with them at

edict assuring his people that a constitutional form of government will be established in China in 1917. But perhaps, with the examples set by the Persians and the Turks before their might prefer 1909 .- New York Call.

#### DATES FOR NATIONAL ORGAN-IZERS AND LECTURERS.

John W. Brown, Oct. 4-5, Nevada, under direction of state committee; 6, Salt Lake City, Utah; 7, Ogden,; 8, Evanston, Wyo; 9, Rock Springs; 10,

Laramie. Thomas L. Buie, Oct. 4 to 10, Nebraska, at large.

D. Burgess, Oct. 4 to 10, Montana, under direction of state committee. Stanley J. Clark, Oct. 4 to 10, New York, under direction of state committee.

John Collins, Oct. 4 to 10, Montana, under direction of state committee.

Geo. H. Goebel, Oct. 4, Grand Junction, Col.; 5, Aspen; 6, Leadville; 7, Denver; 8, Boulder; 9, Fort Collins; 10, Vray.

Winfield R. Gaylord, Oct. 4 to 10, Wisconsin, under direction of state committee.

Gertrude B. Hunt, Oct. 4 to 10, Indiana, under direction of state committee.

Geo. R. Kirkpatrick, Oct. 4, Portland, Ore.; 5, Grant's Pass; 6, 7, 8, 9, 19. California, under direction of state committee

Ralph Korngold, Oct. 4 to 10, Washington, under direction of state committee.

Tom J. Lewis, Oct. 4, Orofino, Idaho; 5, Nez Perce; 6 to 10, Oregon, under direction of state committee. Lena M. Lewis, Oct. 4, McCook,

Neb.; 5, Alma; 6, Franklin; 7, Hastings; 8, Beatrice; 9, Lincoln; 10, South Omaha. Guy E. Miller, Oct. 4 to 10, New

York, under direction of state committee J. Edward Morgan, Oct. 4 to 10,

New Jersey, under direction of state committee. I. A. Maynard, Oct. 4 to 10, Iowa. under direction of the state commit-

Clinton H. Pierce, Oct. 4, Walton, Ky.; 5, Williamstown; 6, 7, Georgetown; 8, 9, Frankfort; 11, 11, Lexington.

Margaret Prevey, Oct. 4, Goshen, Utah; 5, Eureka; 6, Toole; 7, Salt Lake City: 8, Murray: 9, Ogden.

Sumner W. Rose, Oct. 4, Fruitdale, Ala.; 5, Whistler; 7, New Orleans, La.; 8. Morgan City; 9. Jeanerette; 10. Lafayette.

W. E. Rodriguez, Oct. 4 to 10, Wisonsin, under direction of the state committee. M. W. Wilkins, Oct. 4 to 10, under

direction of the state committee. Dan A. White, Oct. 4, Benson, Ariz.; Bisbee; 6, Douglass; 7, Rodso, 8, 9, 10. Texas, under direction of state

committee. G. W. Woodbey, Oct. 5, 6, Bridgeport, Conn.; 7. Ansonia; 8. Danbury;

9, Waterbury; 10, New Britain. A. Wagenknecht, Oct. 4 to 10, Missouri, under direction of the state

committee.

### SOCIALIST MEETINGS DISTURBED

It happened in Milwaukee and perhaps could not have happened in any other American city. Last Saturday evening one of our Social-Democratic speakers was addressing a big crowd on a street corner. In the crowd there was a large number of Polish socialists. Some of our opponents tried to break up the meeting by driving a buggy straight through the crowd. The young Poles became angry, seized the horse by the head. whirled the buggy around and might have given its occupants a rough reception if our speaker had not interfered in their behalf. Next a few loud-voiced fellows, probably instigated by old party politicians, took up their stand opposite our speaker and drowned out his speech with hurrahs for Bryan. This interruption also came to a speedy end. A policeman marched up with great dignity. 'Don't you know the United States constitution?" he asked the intruders. swinging his club. "You can't break up this meeting. We must have free speech!" And under the escort of the blue-coated guardian of the constitution the disturbers of the meeting made an ignominious exit. Moral: When the socialists in any place get so strong that every third man is a socialist voter, then they will have a share in the constitution. The constitution follows not the flag, but the election returns.

#### SOCIALIST CONGRESS SUPPORTS L'AVANTI.

The question of effectively supporting the socialist daily L'Avanti has been settled by the resolution of the national socialist convention at Florence, Italy, to increase the party dues and to pay for all party notices that shall appear in the paper. This will produce an extra yearly revenue of about \$14,000, which will more than cover the annual deficit.

It was decided that the parliamentary members shall be free to use their own judgment in strike cases, The Chinese emporer has issued an always provided that they act in what seems to be in the interest of the

After a long debate over the relations of the party with the labor unions, two delegates representing opeyes, the Chinese people may have a posite tendencies were appointed a discontent and govern by the bayonet request in time, to Comrade Debs on cratic grafters wanted the aged poor prevailing complaints of this sort word to say as to the date. They committee to study the question and refer it back to the convention.

## ✓ State Department ✓

To the Members of the Socialist Party.

Address all communications conerning the Montana News to Montana News, Box 908, Helena, Mont.

To subscribers:-Notice the date on address label of your paper and renew before expiration, as all subscriptions will be cancelled on date of expiration.

McDowell, the new secretary, has not taken his office yet.

Livingston orders \$6 of stamps.

Local Plains sends in \$3 for due stamps.

Bozeman sends in \$3 for due

One dollar and five cents for dues

from Ovando Biorneby orders \$6 of stamps for

Local Kalispell.

Harry Nevils orders a bunch of campaign leaflets.

Missoula gets active and sends in \$8 for due stamps.

Trail Creek wants an Austrian socialist speaker and Slav literature.

Great Falls is still on the firing line and calls for \$5 of ammunition in the shape of due stamps.

The National Finnish Translator sends \$15.90, the apportionment due Butte October 15. Comrade Unterthe state office for dues paid by the Finnish locals. Bonner paid \$3.75, of Idaho, and is making a canvass. September.

You should have the platform of state platform in leaflet form for distribution to every voter in your county. Prices reasonable at the Montana News office.

Cand'dates should order a liberal News job office. These cards are advertising for the socialist ticket. Besides our party has become so large now that we are able to conduct our the present time. campaigns with becoming dignity.

Mable writes encouragingly of his work in Carbon county. He is making a thorough canvass of the farmer districts, and talking socialism at points where it is seldom heard. He thinks a van is what is needed for that sort of work. It is the vans that were the secret of the remarkable socialist success in Great Britain

Local Helena has changed its weekly meeting night from Friday to ful party activities. This is essen-Thursday. A card party is on the tially the function of a party bulletin docket within the next two weeks. primarily. To report the socialist This local has raised its dues to 50 cents a month. It is also liberal in its local collections in meeting deficits for speakers, etc. It has appointed a committee to look into a location with a view to establishing downtown he left Chicago. Local Billings does hall, lunch counter, and cigar and candy store.

I am enclosing you a copy of "Marthe weekly edition of the Idaho Press, Senator Heyburn's personal organ. A rank republican sheet published in placed the feet of the socialists on Wallace, Idaho. The clipping is selfexplanatory and appears on another tion of the revolution and their at-

It is a frank confession of their sins. It is convicting testimony that a "Daniel has come to judgment."

will find them out." The republi-FRANK GIBSON. Kingston, Idaho, Sept. 8, 1908.

asks for a socialist speaker and Slav literature.

Roy Pennicott of Local Livingston was up visiting the state fair and stopped in to look over the News plant. The comrades generally have been surprised to see the fine headquarters possessed by the state organization, the machinery and office equipment. Of course it is not what it should be, but if the Montana so cialist party develops as it should, and realizes the power of a weapon in and against all capitalist chicanery the working class in this part of the country will maintain a press that in due time will be one of those in every state and large city to vigorously oppose and undermine capitalist rule.

When Lewis was in Missoula he talked for awhile on the street before the hall meeting Sunday evening. He was stopped by the police and told he could not speak on the street Sunday evening. Comrade Burgess went to Missoula on purpose to test the matter. He writes:

"I talked for almost one and half hours on the street and no officer appeared. Comrades are exultant. I tell them the whole affair on the part of the officers was a bluff. When I told the audience that I had come all the way from Helena to give the officials a chance to break up the meeting. There was generous applause and many significant comments."

Ernest Untermann will speak at mann is the candidate for governor Red Lodge \$18 and Stockett \$10.05 in In going from southern Idaho to northern Idaho he is obliged to make this point in Montana. Any point is favored that has the benefit of an your county ticket printed with the evening's talk from Comrade Untermann. He is the best posted on the science and literature of the socialist movement in America; a phenomenal scholar and a man of broad and fraternal sympathies. Would that Montana could colonize with a few supply of campaign cards from the capable and posted socialists like him. We would get a training in revolutionary tactics for the lack of which the party is sadly suffering at

### The Lewis Meeting.

We have had no direct reports of the meetings of Arthur Morrow Lewis in this state. This we regret as the nature and results of his work were such as deserved the greatest publicity and appreciation. The locals in a state with a state paper their duty to the movement and to their mutual co-operation among each other to give full reports of usecampaign at every point in the state requires full information of the transactions at the various points. Lewis reported his meeting at Billings a failure; the only one encountered since headquarters, with reading room, not seem able to get the results in its meetings that it should; yet the meeting were thoroughly advertised for a long time ahead. At Great Falls the comrades are most enthusiastic over ket Leads, Love Follows," cut from the meetings and their results. The lectures were on science and socialism, and as one comrade said, he the firm ground of a scientific conceptitude towards it. His literature sales, subscriptions and donations for the Chicago daily were large. At Butte the meeting was truly the crest of the As the old saw says, "Their sins continent for Lewis and the "daily," and it is reported his clean-up for the cans are making socialists with such | Chicago paper was \$200, the greatest amount for the entire western trip, Denver coming second.

Mr. Collins arrived in Dell on time, LETTER OF NATIONAL ORGANbut on account of a very heavy snow storm the assemblage was not as large as I expected, but we had a very nice crowd of at least 75, and the way in which Mr. Collins addressed the audience upon the political ideas of socialism is surely a credit to the socialist JOHN PATTERSON. movement.

"The socialists of Park county held a well attended and enthusiastic convention in the court house here and passed a good set of resolutions and nominated a good strong ticket for legislative and county offices. The candidates are all workingmen and farmers, all earnest and sincere workers for the cause of socialism. They should command the respect and support of all the brothers of toil throughout the county, and if elected to office, will fight for the rights of the class in which they belong, always guided by that good ideal, the emancipation of the working class from the wage slavery of capitalism."

> ROY PENNICOTT, Sec'y Local Livingston.

STATE SECRETARY'S WEEKLY REPORT.

A local has been organized at Victor. Ravalli county, with eight charter members. Comrade Burgess suceeded in forming the organization. Local Bozeman reports thirty new members being admitted during the month of September. So far this is the best report received for September from any local. Most of the new members are permanent residents of Bozeman. Considering the ultra conservative community such as Bozeman is, this is a remarkable showing. Four years ago Debs received sixty votes in Bozeman, but indications are that there will be a large increase in the socialist vote this year in that city.

Locals desiring dates from speakers at any time during the remaining weeks of the campaign should send notice to state headquarters, stating

what date is most convenient. Printed copies of the challenger to debate issued to the democratic and republican parties are being issued in leaflet form. Locals should distribute these leaflets at the meetings of the old parties and have them explain to their audiences why they dare not debate with the socialists. We have a number of campaign leaficts that will be sent to any address for 20 cents a hundred. Flood your territory with socialist leaflets.

The Socialist party is very fortun ate this year in securing judges of election. More socialists have been appointed judges of election this year than in any two previous elections combined.

We were in a position to secure list gave us the names of socialists all over the state, in unorganized districts who were not affiliated with the party. will become active party members. In the meantime they will see that

> JAMES D. GRAHAM. State Secretary.

DONATIONS FOR "RED SPECIAL FROM LOMBARD. Greely Baker .....\$
Ernest H. Bolter .....

DIED. Nellie Josephine, the 21/2-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Smith, died Monday, September 28, at 9:25 a. m. The funeral occurred

Tuesday from the family residence, Rev. McNamee officiating. Interment was made temporarily in Forestvale; later the body will be shipped to St PROF. FRANK PARSONS IS DEAD.

Prof. Frank Parsons of Boston university, law lecturer and social economist, is dead, aged 54 years. Prof. Parsons had suffered for the last two or three years and had several times submitted to surgical operations. He attended Cornell, from which he was graduated in 1873, after which he made a specialty of engineering. He then joined the engineering staff of a railroad and later took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1881. He then opened offices in Bos-

Prof. Parsons was for a time a public lecturer on economics and sociology and from 1897 until 1900 was professor of history and political science at the Kansas Agricultural college. In 1892 he became a lecturer on law at Boston university. Other fields of lecturing had taken him to the College of Liberal Arts, Ruskin university, where he was dean and professor of political science, and he had been a director of the department of history in the bureau of economic research.

Prof. Parsons was prominent in Prof. Parsons was prominent in the convention at Chicago in 1897, where the social democracy of America was launched. He was the author of several books on municipal ownership, mutualism and kindred

IZER JOHN W. BROWN.

Comrade: Almost everywhere I go, with the exception of the larger cities, I find our movement yet lacks entirely a local character. I have visited places on this trip that I visited five years ago, and I find, notwithstanding that there has been a continuous agitation carried on in these towns since my last visit, the movement seems to be at a standstill. Now there is some cause for this, and after a careful consideration of all the facts, I have come to the conclusion that the local comrades in each case are largely to

They have never tried to localize their movement. And the national lecturers and organizers can't do it for them. For instance, a national speaker is assigned to a town, and when he gets there he has got to get out on 116-120 Broadway the street corner and play the part of a brass band, give a punch and judy show and then deliver a socialist speech. After this last performance he must start in all over again and make a pan-handle for a meal ticket, sell his literature and conclude.

The result is that in many places the impression is left that a "book agent" has been in town, or at least a smooth-tongued man or woman has found another way of getting a living other than working at manual labor. Now this whole thing can be overcome by a little effort on the part of the local comrades. In the first place, when a speaker is assigned to a town the local comrades should hold a meeting. Elect some one for a chairman. He don't need to be an orator, nor even a speaker, for all he should do in this line is to call the meting to order. Tell the audience that they are going to hold a meeting under the auspices of the Socialist party; that the speaker is a representative of the national organization or the state organization as the case may be and introduce him. The speaker should not be obliged to stop in the middle of his speech and pan-handle for a collection, as this savors too much of a begging proposition and detracts from whatever he may have said previously He should be allowed to conclude his speech, at the end of which the chairman should again take charge of the meeting. If he is going to take up a collection, the collectors should be appointed before hand, and as soon as the collection is called for the comrades should start in. If there is literature to sell this is the time to announce it. This would tend in a very short time to give the local movement a local character, which no matter how able the national or state speakers may be ,t is impossible for them to do it.

Trusting that this will reach the comrades in these backward places and that they will try at least to profit by my experience. Sincerely yours, J. W. BROWN.

UNREST IN PORTUGAL.

A strict censorship is maintained over all news emanating from Portugal, but everything tends to show that, from the royalist point of view, the situation is rapidly becoming worse. The discontent in the army and navy is increasing daily, whilst the officials are powerless to stop the secret importation of weapons which is going on. It is not unlikely that the revolutionary movement, wihch is the product of centuries of misgovernment, will ere ong obtain the upper hand. The astounding financial transactions of the late King Carlos, which are being exposed in the parliament, continually add fresh fuel to the popular hatered of the dynasty. Moreover, the sharp methods of the government are contributing to alienate the king from

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