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Campaign Thoughts By Ben Hanford

Teddy Junior Is Learning All About Fleecing---Labor Bought Like Tomatoes Must Vote Like Men---Only Remedy for Masses of Workers Is to Line Up for Debs and Socialism.

Last week, at twenty-one years of age, Theodore Boosevelt, Jr., WENT TO WORK in a carpet factory. It is so unusual for the offspring of our parasitical class to do any useful work that an exception, as in the case of young Roosevelt, is something more than a nine days' wonder. The press Printed Teddy's picture, also pictures of his clothing, his overalls, the factory in which he works and the house where he boards. It is declared that he is going to learn the carpet-making business thoroughly.

I am no prophet, but in a short time I know that I shall read in the papers that Roosevelt has been promoted-on account of his remarkable industry. Later I shall read that he has again been promoted-on account of his remarkable efficiency. Still later, he will again be promoted-for his faithfulness and conscientious fidelity to his employers. And so on. On his first day, so say the news reports, little twenty-one-year-old Teddy was so pgressed in his work that he did not hear the noonday whistle.

Workingmen of the United States should pay attention to young Rooseveit's activeness. Note the age at the age at which he goes to worktwenty-one years. Had he been a workingman's son, he would probably have been compelled to go to work in a factory at the age of sixteen years, or even younger. The difference between going in a factory at the age of 16 and 21 is greater than can be told in print. It is the difference between being dwarfed and full-grown. tween strength and weakness. Between health and disease. To many it is the difference between life and death. Millions of boys and girls have been old and feeble at the age of 21 se they went to work in a fac tory at the age of 16. But young Roosevelt's life has been devoted to the development of body and mind until his 21st year. It is sad to think that few of the children of the worktheir 16th year. Many begin the deadly grind long before that age.

Roosevelt was "well born." Think what that means. Between his conception and his birth his mother never went hungry, nor did she ruin the health of herself and her unborn chit1 his parents, and grandparents had all the necessities and all the comforts of life, and as a result he is strong and healthy in body and mind. How few workingmen's children have healthy,

The papers say that young Roosevelt is "learning to make carpets." This is not entirely correct. Young Roosevelt, like his good bourgeo's father, has capitalist aspirations. Instead of "learning to make carpets," young Roosevelt will learn how to make OTHER PEOPLE make carpets. You workingmen are the OTHER

The news dispatches tell us that young Roosevelt was set to work sorting fleeces, and that his intelligence and aptitude in judging wool were very noticeable. Observing workingmen, however, will find that it is not

The real thing that young Roosevelt will learn in the carpet factory will be HOW TO FLEECE WORK-INGMEN. Judging him by his father, the art that young Roosevelt acquires but how to pull the wool over the eyes mnulcation with the owners and managers of the factory. While he is acquiring a knowledge of the various mechanical processes of carpet-makfactory, we may be sure that the manmuch more important things. From them he will learn, not how to make makers. The owners of the factory prevent strikes in the factory; how to TOMATOES. head off the formation of unions If city officials will do nothing for among the employees; how to employ the unemployed, why is it that state dren whose lot it is to be born here, head off the formation of unions

not "loyal" to the management; how FORGET THE TOMATOES. to get rid of any employee who dares talk to his fellows of higher wages or will help the hungry man out of work, Roosevelt is studying how to make the DON'T FORGET THE TOMATOES. "hands" in a carpet factory do more work for less wages, or work more hours for the same wages. THAT is

the real bourgieos ideal. No doubt, also, yuong Roosevelt's employers will recommend him for membership in the Citizens' Industrial Alliance and the Manufacturers' Association, where he would be heartily welcomed by such ardent patriots as Van Clave, Peabody, Gooding, Haskell, Parry, Post, and others of like fameor infamy.

Having learned carpet-making as outlined above, and achieved a position as a captain of industry, we shall later to hear of young Roosevelt as a candidate for office. He will tell us that he "used to be a workingman," and that he believes in the "square deal" for labor. Then, if he is elected to office, he will, like his august father, declare that his understanding of the 'square deal" is the "open shop."

In making the above prediction as to the career of young Roosevelt I run no hazard. If in his veins there is a single drop of his father's blood, such must be his course. Workingmen of the United States must be greatly interested in him and his future.

Every workingman who wants his NEW children to go to work in the factory at 16 years of age or under should vete for Taft or Bryan.

Every workingman who wants his children to be in the home and the school, until they are 21 years of age or over, with the best possible opportunities for physical and mental development, should vote for Eugene V. Debs and the entire socialist ticket.

Mr. Man Out of a Job, I want to your wife or you go to market to BUY things, you are glad to find a Mr. Debs first appeared and spoke, to large variety and plentiful supply of Rutgers square, where he ended his those things for sale, are you not? If that you want, can't you? And if there is a plentiful supply, and a number of dealers, you can get the things you want CHEAP, can't you? The world over, you will find that when people BUY things they want them to

For instance, suppose you go to exte market to BUY tomatoes. If you find several marketmen with big supplies of all kinds of tomatoes, you know well-fed and well-educated parents that you can get a bargain. If some of the tomatoes are so ripe that they will not keep for more than a day or toes CHEAP.

Now, Mr. Man Out of a Job, just remember this one thing-when you BUY tomatoes you want tomatoes to ton Fish park when Mr. Debs world over, when they BUY things, want the price to be LOW. Remember, further, that so long as YOU are PRICE, would you?

sheep's wool that young Roosevelt is dered WHY you are out of work. It has seemed to you cruel and unjust that a man able and willing to work at useful and productive labor should not be allowed to do so.

men of the country did not employ you will be, not how to sort sheep's wool, and the millions of your unemployed

You have wondered why republican city officials did nothing for the unemployed-except to have the republican police club them, as in Chicago. cratic city officials did nothing for the unemployed-except to have the demagers and owners are teaching him York. These two parties are always Why does not one of them help the unemployed, and so gain a great political advantage and victory over the will teach young Roosevelt how to other? But DON'T FORGET THE

(spies to report the words of every man officials will not assist them? DON'T

If neither the city nor state officials shorter hours of labor. In short, why not the national government?

> The last session of congress appropriated over a BILLION dollars for a single year's government expenses. But not a penny was appropriated for the relief of the unemployed. DON'T FORGET THE TOMATOES.

The national convention of the republican party met in Chicago, adopted a platform, nominated Taft and Sherman-but did nothing for the job-

The national convention of the democratic party met in Denver, adopted platform, nominated Bryan and Kern-but did nothing for the jobless

Mr. Man Out of Work, have you asked WHY city officials, state officials and national officials have done nothing to supply you with work?

Have you asked WHY the national onventions of the republican and

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LAND-SLIDE FOR SOCIALISM

ENGLAND WORKERS GO WILD OVER DEBS.

EAST SIDE CROWDS

One Hundred Policemen Required to Take Care of the Vast Masses of People-Debs Holding Out Well.

The lower east side of New York saw the greatest demonstration in its history Tuesday afternoon when Eu-gene V. Debs, socialist candidate for president, visited it and gave his thouands of supporters an opportunity to ASK YOURSELF one question. When express their devotion to him and his

visit, the automobile which rode was surrounded and followed a crowd that packed the streets things of just the grade and quality lapped over into those adjoining until nothing but a surging, tumultous mass of humanity could be se

Rutgers square it required all of the skill and discipline of a large force of policemen to make way for the Debs automobile to the center of square, where he was to sp en the socialist leader at reached the spot he turned and looked ed as far as the eye could reach And the enthusiasm was as unre

itself was huge. It was impossible to of the other speakers, but that didn applauded and cheered anyway. They were there to show their regard fo in America-and they showed it.

There were between six and During the forty-five speeches had been had been made by Jacob candidate in the Eleventh al district; Robert Hunter, Panken. going to BUY tomatoes you would trict; Morris H#quit, candidate in never do anything to RAISE THEIR Phelps Stokes candidate in the Eighth ssembly district, and Frank Bohn,

Bohn was speaking when Debs, acompanied by his brother Theodore, M. Reynolds and Charles Lapworth, The "Red Special struck up the "Marselliaise" and when the cheers of welcome had subsided, and only then when Mr. Debs

This magnificent reception of my mrades and friends of the east side fills my heart with joy. It gives me strength for the struggle and tells me that the hour of our victory is near at

coast to coast, and everywhere vast crowds have greeted us as we came to them to bear the message of socialwith us to create out of this

hood of man. "I could not resist the appeal of my comrades to come to the east side, because I know that here we see the The abject misery, the foyless lives, the wretched tenements and their toll n pauperism, is broken lives, in disand death, lead us to consecrate

glorious era of the brother-

emancipation of man. The Children's Lot to suffer here, and, alas, for too many of them, to die here. Their play-life knows only the cold companionship of asphalt streets and foul gutters. Some of them have never them have never seen flower. And even the broad white sands and the great wholesome ocean, that laps these shores so hear, will never see the play of their little feet. "I cannot tell you what is in my

I must spare myself for the many, many engagements that are to follow too quickly one another during the next few days, but I have come here to beg you to do your duty, to fight as you have never fought before

Commends Candidates.

"I want to commend to you with all my heart my comrade, Morris Hilquit. You can and must send him to congress to fight your battles there. From his childhood he has been ardent in your service and his entry into the congress of this United States will be a victory of which the workers of the

"I need say little of my brother comrades here. You know them and love them. But the working class of no country has more loyal friends and more devoted servants than your can-didates for the assembly—Hunter, Stokes, Pine and Mailly—and your andidate for the

"It is not for me to speak of the great work they have already accom-plished in the cause of humanity. All the world knows that. It lies within your power now, you who have suf-fered more through the monstrous industrial and social system, to strike an effective blow for your own emancipa-

A Growing Throng.

As soon as he had concluded his speech, Mr. Debs, guarded by police in order to prevent the crowd from reaching him, rushed at once to an automobile. The "Red Special" band automobile. The "Red Special" band climbed in another, the candidates en crowded into the procession and newspaper men two more and t

Every foot of the way was through cheering, ever-growing concourse of cople. The cars were completely people. surrounded as they went slowly along Pitt street to East Broadway and hence to Rutgers square. Down out of the tenements and workshops, swarming through the side streets, came the people, like a stream of turbulent water bursting from a breaking dam.

Good natured and orderly as the people were, that there were no casualties of any kind was due to a great extent to the firm and yet mod-erate handling of the throng by the one hundred police, under the direc-tion of Inspector Burfeind, who showed himself both capable and consid-

AGED SOCIALIST DEAD.

There died in a lonely spot in the mining district around Helena, on October 16, 1908, Dr. C. W. Wooldridge, aged 61 years. This brief notice marks the end of a good and abie man who started in life with the highest intellectual endowments and his ludicrous misrepresentation of soaspirations, and whose career was cialism that he was much discommarked, perhaps marred, by a steady adherence to the doctrine of helping others and of doing good in the world and to the world.

was born in Hull, England, coming to this country with his parents when he was only seven attend the lecture in force and make years old. He came of a prominent their presence known. and wealthy family, but his father try, and he worked his way through the Ann Arbor university, where he made an enviable reputation as a brilliant student. He graduated with three degrees, and afterwards served on the faculty. He located in Cleve-He attained great prominence there, was a noted surgeon, and for several board of equalization.

His entire life was characterized by cor and those that he knew could never pay him. He allied himself with the socialists in Cleveland and party. He wrote the little book, well known to socialist readers, "The Kingdom of Heaven Is at Hand," published by the Kerr company. tentious volume entitled "Perfecting the Earth," also handled by the Kerr ated form of utopian socialism. Dr. and he came west for her bealth un-Mining company to give him a good the socialist contention in regard to position. These promises were never social conditions he out-Herods in most straightened circumstances up in these lonely mountains, four the audience is visibly affected. No

He was atttacked by paralysis sevtown for help. Dr. King went back with her, and was astonished as he looked at the helpless man to behold in him a member of his own graduat-

eral took place from the Unitarian church, Mr. Prickett officiating. But at the close Dr. King mounted the platform, and told of Dr. Wooldridge's life and struggles and noble purposes. He said he had many friends in the east, who if they had known of his circumstances and poverty would never have permitted him to live and die as he did.

Selections from Dr. Wooldridge's books were read at these last rites. Cleveland papers please copy.

Anti-Socialism Thick in Helena

In One Week Politicians Bring in Play Against Socialism and Dixon's Freak Lecture Against the Masses.

friends, the enemy, must possess greatly exaggerated ideas of the power and popularity of socialism in Mon-

We have had several days run of an anti-socialist play, which depicted the socialist character as an unpardonable villain, and then the Civic League brought Frank Dixon in to lecture on "Man Against Mass," or "The Individual Against Society." He was precipitated over all the largest cities of

Freak of "Popularity." Dixon is a freak of what the aver-

age American audience calls "popu-

larity." That a man like him can be called popular with our educational societies is a disgrace to the American standards of education and science. The man has simply gathered together a freakish conglomeration shown him he can get \$50 a night for before the average American popular audience. His explanation of socialism is ludicrous. Any school boy who reads on the subject would recognize its absurdities. He would be hooted on any university platform for his brash misstatements. He ignores science, violates the simplest formulas of economics, makes a stupid play to the trifling and foolish ideas of the mass. He is a comedian who has simply learned a money-making part. One well-posted socialist was present at the Helena lecture who heard Dixon deliver the same thing word At that time the hall was wellfilled with socialists, and they guyed the performing freak so vigorously for fited, and lost considerable of the airy assurance he carried in Helena, with hardly a socialist in the hall. In Great Falls his lecture will be a failure because there are so many well posted socialists there and they will

Four years from now his lecture give it in any hall in America without to the play-he is a liar, he bullies being hooted off the platform. As the speaker himself says, socialism is becoming the dominant issue in Amersociety we shall have, "individualism or socialism," and as socialism ad- ble. That is why the play had such vances with its majestic domination long runs in New York and Chicago, of every heart as the truth and science of its positions are seen such desire to make the world better, and twaddle as Dixon's will be held as an lic can still be imposed upon by such insult to the intelligence of lecture

As stated before the man is giving a popular talk for pay. He has found that an advertisement to combat sostage of the game. He has also found that he can unload any sort of rot the wiser. And the suspicion of the writer is that Dixon is getting a good an American audience will stand. The tion at hand to that eff:et. When he Herod, and gives the socialist position as clear as egystal, so much so that socialist could do it better. He arouses the indignation of his hearers at the eral days before his death, and Mrs. helocaust of women and children un-Wooldridge had to come alone to der the merciless lash of capitalist production. And when he is making his awful misstatements of what socialism is they are so rank and such that one can imagine him looking slyly out from under his spectacles and saying under his breath, "You are

Socialism a Military Organization.

an army-same spoon, same blanket and so on. He explained it as the complete suppression of the individual, the intent to make people perfeet by law. He spoke of the enormous graft in government as a small promise of what would be when everything was government; instanc-

The powers that be have been work- | ing the Panama canal and the Albany ing overtime this last week in Mon- capitol, costing twenty-five million for a worthless structure. He made no distinction whatever betwee kinds of government. All governments looked alike to him. He completely ignored the fact that present governments are based on the extraction from labor of its product, and that a socialist government would be based on the securing to labor of its product. He failed to state a single principle that is held by socialists-or taught in the universities today, every one of which has classes on socialism. Hisobliteration of the individual is a phantom of his imagination, as socialism is advocated solely for the cause that by bringing production to a scientific basis leisure and opportunity would be given to all to cultivate their separate individual tastes to the utmost. The Big I, predatory individual is the only one that would suffer. He spoke of the millionaire "building" his railroad, apparently blissfully unconscious of the thousands of nonsense that his experience has in the trenches that really BUILT the

A Political Salad.

He scored the millionaires and aggregations of capital also. His talk reactionary and unscientific "democracy," although he votes and electioneers for Roosevelt. In fact, it was just "popular," and most of the people who listened to him were just "popular" enough so they didn't know the difference. But the applause was neither frequent nor hearty, and indeed there were evidences that the socialist taching that has been disseminated so unremittingly in Helena for the last few years had permeated for word four years ago in Chicago. to some extent at feast, the social fabric till even a popular audience could reply to such an exhibition, somewhat cynically, "Hi, watcher givin'-

JOSEPH BROOKS, SOCIALIST."

The above is the name that Eugene Walter should have placed at the he had been honest. And Joseph Brooks, the socialist, is the type of temptible in human nature. He is a thief-steals from his employer because he is a socialist and does not will be out of date, and he cannot get enough of his product according his friends, and tries to sell his wife to keep himself from jail and disgrace-even lays the blame upon her, the faithful one, of all his rascality. shall have to decide which form of The author has portrayed the socialist and socialism as detestable as possiand is so universally popular in America-where an uninformed pubstupid rot. In London-with fifty: socialists in parliament—the play was a dead failure.

Typical Socialist a Rascal.

The making of a man like Brooks the typical socialist, the common cheapness of the method of argument against socialism is what is so disgusting to a student of economic thought in this play and those of its ilk. There are doubtless socialists as contemptible as Brooks. There are thousands. political persuasions.

But the socialist realizes that the character of the man is framed by his environment, and Joseph Brooks' to make a noble-minded man. A young man with aspirations, he has married the daughter of his employer. The utmost he can do on \$18 dollars a week drags her to a sordid existence that gnaws at his heart every day. The bitterness is aggravated by the mother and sister. The force of the economic environment in developing human characteristics is seen in the added comfort, sweetness and good nature that are developed in more ravorable surroundings.

Material Conditions and Morals.

The nobility and devotion that led Brooks to steal to give comforts to his wife are overlooked completely in the bourgeois ethics it is considered more moral to let one's wife want and suffer Capitalist morals are based on the capitalist system of private possessions. According to the positive

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"FRIENDS" OF LABOR.

The scramble of Norris and Donlan, the democratic and republican candidates for governor in Montana, to establish themselves as "friends" of laboth and get the guileless workingman to "Vote again for the system that doom's him to perpetual servitude, is tudierous in the extreme Donlan is a big Tumberman that disposes of his preduct to the Amalgamated company. He his taken advantage of the differenges between the I. W. W. and the Montaha State Federation of Labor organizations to pose as a "friend" of organized labor. That is, an employer bwould take advantage of the fact lothit fine labor organization wished to supplant another, to handle his men to his own advantage. Donlan is a labor skinner pure and simple, the is chosen by the party of injunetions and plutocracy, and the Dick "mittia bill, and bullpens, and panie and six million unemployed to execute its program of exploitation on the working class in Montana for the next four years. What can the workingment expectaby voting for him? Nothing but the will of plutocracy, whatever that may be

Norris comes out in the Butte Miner with a long catalogue of his excelled and another mentility labor, especiarly indicennication with his legis- to some of these petiliogers looking latical receive imqueries of Malley of for jobs. Buttella Woodathit who was in the legislaunre with Norrig Thoong this de-Instonest streetingtomowillatitle head, by whatelestrons "exposition" by the other stdeter the harge mort facts

Labor should be warned in Montana. Its divisions both economic and polit- in restraint of trade.

ical are disastrous to its material interests. Both the labor fakir and the politician make use of these divisions to feather their own nests and prolong the rule and the scourge of capitalism.

Gene Debs says he stands for the abolition of capitalism. The socialist ticket in Montana stands for the abolition of capitalism. Put socialists in office and they will begin to do the thing that will undermine the capitalist control that will give greater opportunity and protection to the men who do the work. Their platform distinctly expresses this. Their record shows this wherever they have had a chance to do things.

What is the use of stepping from the bog into the mire? No matter whether it is democratic or republican, it is all Amalgamated in Montana. In socialism lies the only hope that labor will be emancipated and dignified. Vote for the future you wish for.

BLIND LEADERS OF THE BLIND.

When working men become class conscious, that is, when they come to know what their class interests are, what is going to help the condition of labor, what are the causes of unemployment, shut-downs, attacks of governments and courts on labor unions, decreasing wages, increasing prices, they will no longer permit a lot of stupid and egotistical "labor leaders" lead them the way a white mare leads a string of mules into any kind of political trap, as per the Gompers deal and that of many others mentioned. The "leaders' reflet the status of the "led." If whole bodies of men pin the faith to the antics of an ignorant absurdity what can be said of the men themselves?

In Karl Marx's wonderful analytical work, "Revolution and Counter-Revolution." where he deals with the mid-century revolutions of Germany and adjoining principalities, the great economic historian brings out most clearly and distinctly the egotism, stupidity and impotency of those bodies that had the social upheaval in charge, who called themselves "revolutionists" -- burlesque revolutionists. And he goes on to state that it is all very well for revolting and rebellious bodies of men to blame their leaders for the miscarriage of their purpose, but it should be understood that only weak, vacilating and hazyminded men would choose and submit

to weak and impotent leaders. The sight to be seen here in Mon tana at the present time is a most degrading one when we see the president of the Montana State Federation of Labor figuring in a newspaper controversy daily in an attempt to lend support to the republican ticket. The sight is no less humiliating to see members of other organizations boost- Local ing for the democratic ticket-care- Local fully assorted. Let us hope that the solid bodies of the rank and file of the men who work in Montana will Local have intelligence enough to stop vot- Local Midvale ing for what they don't want and be- Local Mountain Hom.e..... gin to vote for what they do want, and send up a vote for solid socialism straight this fall that will warn all Local Payette labor "leaders," misleaders, and fakers that they have learned how to do their thinking for themselves.

WATCH THE COUNT.

In order to know the results of the socialist propaganda we must see that our vote is counted. Every local should appoint a watcher at the polls. DON'T NEGLECT THIS. If there is no local where you live GO YOUR-SELF and see that your vote is counted.

Socialists all over the state and elsehwere in the northwest are requested to get their local vote as soon as possible and telegraph it prepaid to the Montana News.

NO SOCIALISTS IN PEN. Information has been received at Salary secretary-treasurer the News office to the effect that the News is barred out of the state penitentiary at Deer Lodge. It is said that the authorities leave a loophole for themselves by letting in an issue now and then. The Appeal to Reason and the Chicago Daily Socialist were barred out in June, 1907, and all sosocialist papers and books are now parred. All other papers in the United States and Canada, or elsewhere are allowed to come in, including the Montana state papers. The attention of the attorney general and the prison board is called to this matter. The prisoners in Deer Lodge with socialist political preferences have as much right to read their papers as republicans and democrats; and it is a gross and unwarranted violation of authority that usurps to State Secretary Socialist party, Idaho. itself interference in such matters.

The landslide towards Debs is makng the politicians sit up and take notice all over the country and after the big vote is counted on November 2 socialism will have a different ring

Be sure and register.

A vote for the socialist ticket is a ing that a labor union is a conspiracy

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IMPORTANT.

State Headquarters, Socialist Party. To the Officers and Members, Comrades: Below you will find campaign fund published lists, series "E."

Kindly note that they are well calculated to get the dimes and quarters of our friends that are not members of the party and who are willing to help us bear the burden of emancipation education.

See that they bear fruit and report promptly.

We wish to start out a state organ izer as soon after election as funds are available and push the organization work unutil we can rout the enemy and possess our own. Remember campaigns, with us, begin the moment the polls close and no surplus funds will long lie idle should we become possessed of them.

All together with a hearty respons on series "E.

ARE YOU REGISTERED? makes no difference whether you registered two years ago or not; you MUST REGISTER THIS YEAR OR YOU CANNOT VOTE. A duty, see that all comrades are registered.

Campaign lies should be expected all worthy, our principles true. You will stand firm and prove true to your class. Our tremendous vote in certain countles-in fact all over the statemakes it necessary that we have capable watchers at the count. As we boards some comrade in each precinct should be delegated to see that the results of all our efforts and struggle "Eternal vigilance is the price of

Report your precinct vote to state quarters at earliest date possible, giv-

ing vote of 1904 and 1906 for comparison. Fraternally yours. THOS. J. COONROD. State Sec'y-Treas. Socialist Party,

Idaho. FINANCIAL REPORT OF IDAHO STATE SOCIALIST PARTY.

Local American Falls..... 2.50 Local Athol Local Atlanta...... Bellevue..... Local Local Bonners Ferry,..... 4.00 Local Buhl (application) 1.20 Local Carlin Bay..... Challis. Local Coeur d'Alene..... Local Council..... Local Elmira..... Heyburn..... Local Knigston..... Kippen..... Locad Lenora..... Local Lewiston...... Meridan Local Orofino..... Local Port Hill.....

Local Rathdrum.... Local Rea (application)..... Local Vollmer..... Local Wallace..... Local Weiser..... Members-at-large 11.75 Expenditures. Postage\$ 5.35 Money orders Telegrams Printing posters Due stamps 'Red Special' Fee filing state ticket...... Expenses filing state ticket. Canyon county campaign fund. Books-Kerr & Co..... H. A. Barton, acct. tour..... H. M. McKee, acct. tour..... Unterman, acct. tour......

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September expended 211.83 Balance Oct. 1..... \$ 77.92 Overpaid National Secretary, account dues\$ 10.45 Fraternally submitted.

THOS. J. COONROD,

Don't forget to register.

The New York Evening Call, the great socialist daily, has increased its business and its volume of advertising labor, big and little, ABSOLUTELY so rapidly that it has had to remove CONTROL both old parties. But EMto new quarters where better service can be obtained, and where it can in- labor. And BUYERS of labor want crease the size of the paper from a labor to be CHEAP. And in the long held September 7 was 6,787. six-page to an eight-page sheet. It is run labor will be CHEAP in just the a socialist paper for the American proportion that laborers are OUT of vote against the supreme court's rul- socialists to be proud of. New ad- WORK. dress: 442 Pearl St., New York, \$3 per year; 75 cents per quarter.

HANFORD WRITES

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democratic parties gave no consideration to YOU and SIX MILLIONS of others who are looking for work in this United States of Rockefeller prosperity? DON'T FORGET THE TO-MATOES.

There is plenty of work that should be done in the United States-public buildings, libraries, books, school books, roads, bridges, irrigation, docks, river and harbor improvements, canals -things innumerable that need to be done all over this great land.

And there is plenty of money to do t with The republican convention solemnly declared that this country worth \$110,000,000,000 and nearly every dollar of it subject to taxation. Plenty of money to be had to employ every idle man in the whole

Mr. Man Out of a Job, WHY did not these officials and parties do something to give YOU employment? Do you remember the tomatoes? So long as you BUY tomatoes, you would not do anything to RAISE THEIR PRICE, would you?

Now, Mr. Man Out of a Job, just take a loog at the men who CONTROL the republican and democratic parties from the enemy. Our candidates are The influential men of both parties are EMPLOYERS of labor, are they not? An EMPLOYER of labor BUYS labor, doesn't he? Now, just remember the tomatoes, Mr. Man Out of a Job. So long as you could not get tomatoes unless you BOUGHT them, you would get no representation on election not help to RAISE THE PRICE, would you?

So with the capitalist. Some capitalists sell one thing, some sell another are not stolen. Comrades see to this. thing, and some sell many things. But there is one thing that ALL capitalists must BUY. That is labor.

One capitalist owns a coal mine and sells coal-he wants the price of coal to be high.

Another capitalist owns a railroadhe wants the price of freight transportation to be high.

Another capitalist owns a depart-ment store the wants the price of merchandise to be HIGH. Those capitalists SELL coal, they SELL freight transportation, they SELL merchan-

But there is one thing the capitalist never SELLS-there is one thing the capitalist always BUYS. The capitalist who owns the coal

mines must BUY the labor of the miners.

must BUY the labor of the railway there were no unemployed the men workers. The capitalist who owns the de

partment store must BUY the labor there were no unemployed the capitalof the clerks and errand boys and ist would have to give the raise degirls and floor walkers. Always and everywhere, the capital-

ist must BUY labor.

Now, Mr. Man Out of Work, DON'T FORGET THE TOMATOES. When he does want to raise wages, there is you BUY tomatoes the price cannot be too low to suit you, can it?

So with the capitalist. He BUYS LABOR. The price cannot be too LOW to sult him.

Mr. Man Out of a Job, you would think yourself a fool to RAISE the price of tomatoes when you BUY tomatoes.

So would the capitalist be a fool to RAISE the price of labor when he BUYS labor. Yet that is what you EXPECT him to do.

That is what you ASK him to do You are SURPRISED when he doesn't do it.

Mr. Man Out of a Job, if there are few tomatoes in the market, the price is HIGH; if there are many tomatoes in the market, the price is LOW. If some of the tomatoes are so ripe they will not keep another day, the price is VERY LOW. When you go to market as a BUYER of tomatoes, you want to find lots of tomatoes there, some of them DEAD RIPE, and the price VERY LOW.

So with the capitalist. When he comes to market to BUY labor, he wants to find MANY UNEMPLOYED laborers (skilled and unskilled) ready to sell their labor, so that he can buy all the labor he wants. When the capitalist comes to market to BUY labor, he wants to find some unemployed laborers DEAD RIPE (HUN-GRY), so that he can buy all the labor he wants CHEAP. The man who can't eat until he gets work will take a job controlled by the men who BUY labor of work CHEAP.

Now, Mr. Man Out of a Job, do you understand why it is that the republican and democratic parties will do nothing for the unemployed? I do BUY labor. not say that all the men in those parties are capitalists. But I do say those parties. And YOU KNOW IT. There are workingmen in both parties. | toes. The workingmen are allowed to furnish the votes. But EMPLOYERS of PLOYERS of labor are BUYERS of

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MONTANA

and parties who BUY labor to help the unemployed? Suppose the federal government gave work to all the unemployed. Where would the capitalist find labor when he wanted it? He would have to outbid the government to get men. He would have to pay a HIGH price when he BOUGHT labor. He no more desires to pay a HIGH 120 South Main Street price for labor than YOU desire to pay a HIGH price for tomatoes. If Livingston, the unemployed were supplied with work, not only would the capitalist have to pay a HIGH price for any ad-The capitalist who owns the railway ditional labor he might employ, but if

> manded or cease business. Now, Mr. Man Out of a Job, you really don't think the capitalist wants to raise wages, do you? You know if nothing to stop him, now is there Also, you know what it takes to make a capitalist raise wages, don't youit takes power; the power of labor organized, and strong enough to beat

> now at work would immeditely de-

mand a RAISE IN WAGES. And if

him with strike and boycott. political party that, so far as it has out for the unemployed. But the trolled by capitalists. It is not controlled by men who BUY labor. The only political party which will provide work for the jobless man is the political party which is controlled by workingmen-men who SELL labor.

. That party is the Socialist party. Read its platform and demands, Mr. Man Out of a Job, and you will find that YOU and your six million fellows were not forgotten by the men and women who composed the national convention of the Socialist party.

DON'T FORGET THE TOMATOES,

Mr. Man Out of a Job. A green tomato will keep good for two or three weeks in a cool, dark place, and it requires neither food nor drink. But a green (or ripe) workingman out of a job won't keep two or three weeks without food or drink. Next November you can vote for the praty controlled by the men who will SELL their labor and want HIGH wages, or you can vote for the parties and want to buy it CHEAP.

DON'T BE A TOMATO, and vote

BE A MAN, and vote the ticket of the Socialist party and work to bring that capitalists CONTROL both of about a day in which men and women will not be sold in the market like You need not take my word for it. green, and ripe, and over-ripe toma-

> DON'T BE A TOMATO, Mr. Man Out of a Job.

> Arkansas has been heard from. Debs' vote in 1904 was 1,816. The

With the September issue of the Socialist Party Official Monthly Bul-So, Mr. Man Out of a Job, why letin it enters upon the fifth year of its

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ANTI-SOCIALISM

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Man Out of a Job, there is a ethics of humanitarianism, in other words, according to common sense, it and gains power, will at all times look is considered more moral to take care of one's family than to protect the political party which has at heart the swollen and unjust gains of others. interest of the unemployed is not con- It means more to the welfare of the

human race. "Paid in Full' can only appeal to ignorant prejudice. But of course that is all the capitalists and their system depend upon.

THE DEBS VOTE.

Hitchcock, Taft's manager, concedes that the floating or changing vote will go to the socialists this year instead of to Bryan. The editor of Colliers' says Debs will get 1,500,000 votes. Acute politicians in Ohio estimate the socialist vote at 100,000. The International Socialist Review makes a conservative estimate by states, amounting to 676,000. The vote will be larger if we get it counted. Socialists in every precinct should see that they have some one at the polls.

PRESTON AND SMITH DENIED REHEARING

The supreme court of Nevada has rendered a decision denying a hearing in the case of M. R. Preston and Joseph Smith, the two men now serving the republican or democratic ticket sentence in the Nevada penitentiary for the benefit of the capitalists who for the shooting in self-defense of John Silva, a Goldfield restaurant keeper whose waitresses were on strike at the time. The case was appealed to the supreme court some time ago, but was dismissed on motion of the attorney general on the ground that the petition for an appeal did not state sufficient facts for an appeal.

This is the second time these men have been denied a rehearing of their case, but socialists and labor men in general say that the prisoners will socialist vote in the state election eventually have a new trial as the result of the agitation being carried on

> Wisconsin "reds" are making chthusiastic calculations of about 100,-000 votes for Debs and Hanford.

in their behalf.

Poet's Corner

FINIS.

The barren, endless plain, ablaze and white

With burnt-up sage-brush and short, wiry grass; The white sun overhead, like molten glass,

That rolls in pitiless, unclouded light; The long, white trail that stretches out of sight Through dreary miles where scorch-

ing heat-waves pass; The white ridge of the mountains, a

huge mass That mock the fevered brain with their cool height.

There is no heart, no help, no hope, no life;

groans the lonely horseman in despair, And imprecates the cruel, burning

A white-haired, spent old man, who yields the strife

And drops beside the trail, and moaning there, Pleads vainly for some water ere he

die. -Ida Crouch-Hazlett in Great Divide

LOCAL SECRETARIES OF SOCIAL-IST PARTY IN MONTANA.

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The above list of locals and secretaries has been compiled from the best information at hand. Any corrections or additions should be forwarded at once to the News office.

LIST OF STATE COMMITTEEMEN. Billings-L. M. Withrow.

Great Falls-Geo. McDermott. Missoula T. D. Caulfield. Havre-Wm. Ryan. Clancy-John Butler. Helena-Joseph Bauer. Livingston—A. D. Peugh. Lewistown-A. T. Harvey. Butte-L. J. Duncan. Bozeman-Jacob Kruse. Fridley—Eva Wells.
Ovando—Guy Muchmore. Como-Hiram Platt. Hamilton-Paul Castle. Locals will please send in names of their state committeemen.

TETON COUNTY CONVENTION.

Teton county puts its first socialist ticket in the field this fall. They met in mass convention on Burton bench, October 11. Comrade Buzzell lectured in the evening to a full house. The many cheers and questions asked showed that things were alive. The convention appointed a committee to raise funds for the Montana News and \$23 was raised on the spot and several subscriptions taken. The committee will continue to take subscriptions and work in the interest of the News. In return for the money a list of names is forwarded to which bundles are to be sent up till election time.

This is doing the kind of electioneering that gets results-spreading the material that makes a local issue of socialism. There is no propaganda like a local socialist paper scattered broadcast in the face of capitalist politics.

The following are the names of the donators: O. Wagnild \$5, C. O. Lindseth \$1, Dan Lindseth \$1, Martin Larson \$5, Lewis Savik \$5, Ben Feist \$5, Sam Williams \$1.

Comrade Buzzell expects to tour the county before election.

NATIONAL PLATFORM SOCIALIST PARTY.

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES Human life depends upon food, clothing and shelter. Only with these assured are freedom, culture and higher human development possible. To produce food, clothing or shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land alone does not satisfy human needs. Human labor creates machinery and applies it to the land for the production of raw materials and food. Whoever has control of land

food. Whoever has control of land and machinery controls human labor, and with it human life and liberty.

Today the machinery and the land used for industrial purposes are owned by a rapidly decreasing minor-ty. owned by a rapidly decreasing minority. So long as machinery is simple and easily handled by one man, its owner cannot dominate the sources of life of others. But when machinery becomes more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation the organized effort of many workers, its influence reaches over wide circles of life. The owners of such machinery become the deminant class.

In proportion as the number of In proportion as the number of such machine owners compared to all other classes decreases, their power in the nation and in the world increases. They bring ever larger masses of working people under their control, reducing them to the point where muscle and brain are their control, productive property. Williams only productive property. Millions of formerly self-employing workers thus become the helpless wage slaves

of the industrial masters. As the economic power of the ruling class grows it becomes less useful in the life of the nation. All the useful work of the nation falls upon the shoulders of the class whose only property is its manual and mental labor power—the wage worker—or of the class who have but little land and little effective machinery outside of their labor power—the small traders and small farmers. The ruling mi-nority is steadily becoming useless and parasitic.

A bitter struggle over the division A bitter struggle over the division of the products of labor is waged between the exploiting propertied classes on the one hand and the exploited, proertyless class on the other. In this struggle the wageworking class cannot expect adequate relief from any reform of the present order at the hands of the dominant class.

The wage workers are therefore the most determined and irreconcilable antagonists of the ruling class. They suffer most from the curse of class rule. The fact that a few capitalists are permitted to control all the country's industrial resources, and social try's industrial resources and social tools for their individual profit, and to make the production of the necessaries of life the object of competitive private enterprise and speculation is at the bottom of all the social evise of our time. our time.

In spite of the organization of usts, pools and combinations, the trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are powerless to regulate production for social ends. Industries are largely conducted in a planless manner. Through periods of feverish activity the strength and health of the workers are mercilessly used up, and during periods of enforced idleness the workers are frequently reduced to starvation.

The climaxes of this system of production are the regularly recurring industrial depressions and crises which paralyze the nation every fifteen or twenty years.

The capitalist class, in its mad race for profits, is bound to exploit the workers to the very limit of their endurance and to sacrifice their physmoral and mental welfare ical, moral and mental welfare to its own insatiable greed. Capitalism keeps the masses of workingmen in poverty, destitution, physical exhaustion and ignorance. It drags their wives from their homes to the mill and factory. It snatches their children from the playgrounds and schools and grinds their slender bodies and unformed minds into cold delices and unformed minds into cold delices. and ies and unformed minds into cold dollars. It disfigures, maims and kills hundreds of thousands of working-men annually in mines, on railroads and in factories. It drives millions of workers into the ranks of the unemployed and forces large numbers of them into beggary, vagrancy and all forms of crime and vice.

To maintain their rule over their fellow men, the capitalists must keep in their pay all organs of the public rowers, public mind and public conscience. They control the dominant parties and, through them, the elected public officials. They select the executives, bribe the legislatures and corrupt the courts of justice. They wan and censor the press. They own and censor the press. They dominate the educational institutions They own the nation politically and intellectually just as they own it in-

The struggle between wage and capitalists grows ever fiercer and has now become the only vital issue between the American people. The wage-working class, therefore, has the most direct interest in abolish-ing the capitalist system. But in abolishing the present system the workingmen will free not only their own class, but also all other classes of modern society: The small farmer, who is today exploited by large capital more indirectly, but not less effectively than is the wage laborer: capital more indirectly, but not less effectively than is the wage laborer; the small manufacturer and trader, who is engaged in a desperate and losing struggle for economic independence in the face of the all-conquering power of concentrated capital; and even the capitalist himself, who is the slave of his wealth rather than its master. The struggle of the working class against the capitalist class, while it is a class struggle, is thus at the same time a struggle for the abolition of all classes and class the abolition of all classes and class

The private ownership of the land and mears of production used for ex-ploitation is the rock upon which class rule is built; political govern-ment is its indispensable instrument. The wage workers cannot be freed from exploitation without conquering political power and substituting ective for private ownership of land and means of production

sed for exploitation. The basis for such transformation is rapidly developing within present capitalist society. The factory syscapitalist society. The factory sys-tem, with its complex machinery and minute division of labor, is rapidly destroying all vestiges of individual production in manufacture. Modern production is already very largely a collective and social process. The great trusts and monopolies which have sprung up in recent years have organized the work and management of the principal industries on a national scale, and have fitted them for collective use and operation.

The Socialist Party is primarly an economic and political movement. It not concerned with matters of re ligious belief.

In the struggle for freedom the interests of all modern workers are identical. The struggle is not only national, but international. It em-

braces the world and will be carried to ultimate victory by the united to ultimate victory workers of the world.

workers of the world.

To unite the workers of the nation and their allies and sympathizers of all other classes to this end is the mission of the Socialist Party. In this battle for freedom the Socialist Party does not strive to substitute working class rule for capitalist rule, but by working class victory, to free all humanity from class rule and to realize the international brotherhood of man.

PLATFORM.

The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, again declares itself as the party of the working class, and appeals for the support of all workers of the United States and of all citizens who sympathize with the great and just cause of labor.

We are at this moment in the midst

of one of those industrial breakdowns that periodically paralyze the life of the nation. The much-boasted era of our national prosperity has been followed by one of general misery. Fac-tories, mills and mines are closed. Millions of men, ready, willing and able to provide the nation with all necessaries and comforts of life, forced into idleness and starvaare forced into idleness and starvation. Within recent times the trusts
and monopolies have attained an
enormous and menacing development.
They have acquired the power to dictate the terms upon which we shall be
allowed to live. The trusts fix the
price of our bread, meat and sugar,
of our coal, oil and clothing, of our
raw material and machinery, of all
the necessities of life.
The present desperate condition of

The present desperate condition of the workers has been made the op-portunity for a renewed onslaught on organized labor. The highest courts of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision depriving the workers of rights which they had won by generations of struggle.

The attempt to destroy the West-ern Federation of Miners, although defeated by the solidarity of organized labor and the socialist movement, revealed the existence of a far-reaching

and unscrupulous conspiracy by the ruling class against the organizations of labor.

In their efforts to take the lives of the leaders of the miners the conspirators violated the state laws and the federal constitution in a manner the federal constitution in a manner seldom equaled even in a country so completely dominated by the profit-seeking class as is the United States. The congress of the United States has shown its contempt for the interests of labor as plainly and unmistakably as have the other branches of government. The laws for which the labor organizations have continually petitioned have failed to pass. Laws ostensibly enacted for the benefit of labor have been distorted against labor. the federal constitution in a manner

The working class of the United States cannot expect any remedy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to control the sources of the nation's wealth for their profit in competition with each their profit, in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals.

No currency reforms or other legislative measure proposed by capitalist reformers can avail against these fatal results of utter anarchy in produc-

Individual competition leads inevitably to combinations and trusts. No amount of government regulation, or of publicity, or of restrictive legisla-tion, will arrest the natural course of modern industrial development.

While our courts, legislatures and

executive offices remain in the hands of the ruling classes and their agents, the government will be used in the interests of these classes as against Political parties are but the expres-

sion of economic class interests. The republican, the democratic and the socalled "independence" parties, and all parties other than the Socialist party, are financed, directed and controlled by the representatives of different groups of the ruling class.

In the maintenance of class govern-ment both the democratic and repub lican parties have been equally guilty The republican party has had contro of the national government and has been directly and actively responsible for these wrongs. The democratic for these wrongs. The democratic party, while saved from direct re-sponsibility by its political impotence, has shown itself equally subservient to the aims of the capitalist class whenever and wherever it has been in power. The old chattel slave owning aristocracy of the South, which was has been supplanted by a child slave plutocracy. In the great cities of our country the democratic party is allied with the criminal element of the slums, as the republican party is allied with the predatory criminals of the palace, in maintaining the interest of the possessing class.

The various "reform" movements and parties which have sprung up within recent years are but the clumsy expression of widespread popular discontent. They are not based on an intelligent understanding of the historical development of civilization and of the economic and solitical needs of our time. They are bound to perish as the numerous holds class reform movements of the past have perished.

PROGRAM.

As measures calculated to strength en the working class in its fight for the realization of this ultimate aim. and to increase its power of resist-ance egainst capitalist oppression, we advocate and pledge ourselves and our elected officers to the following program:

General Demands. The immediate government re-

unemployed workers lools, by reforesting for the building schools, building schools, by reforesting of cut-over and waste lands, by reclamation of arid tracts and the building of canals, and by extending all other useful public works. All persons employed on such works shall be employed directly by the government under an eight-hour workday and at the prevailing union wages. The government shall also loan money to states and municipalities without instates and municipalities without terest for the purpose of carrying on public works. It shall contribute to the funds of labor organizations for the purpose of assisting their unemthe capitalist class.

The collective ownership of rail-roads, telegraphs, telephones, steamship lines and all other means of social transportation and communication, of all land.

3. The collective ownership of all industries which are organized on a

national scale and in which competition has virtually ceased to exist.

4. The extension of the public domain to include mines, quarries, oil

wells, forests and water power. That occupancy and use of land be the sole title to possessing.

5. The scientific reforesting of tim-

5. The scientific reforesting of this ber lands and the reclamation of swamp lands. The land so reforested or reclaimed to be permanently retained as a part of the public do-

The absolute freedom of press, speech and assemblage. Industrial Demands

The improvement of the industrial conditions of the workers:

trial conditions of the workers:

(a) By shortening the workday in keeping with the increased productiveness of machinery.

(b) By securing to every worker a rest period of not less than a day and a half each week.

(c) By securing a more effective inspection of workshops and factories.

(d) By forbidding the employment of children under sixteen years of age.

of children under sixteen years of age.

(e) By forbidding the interstate transportation of the products of child labor, of convict labor and of all un-

inspected factories.

(f) By abolishing official charity and substituting in its place compulsory insurance against unemployment, illness, accidents, invalidism, old age and death.

Political Demands 8. The extension of inheritance taxes, graduated in proportion to the amount of the bequests and to the nearness of kin.

9. A graduated income tax.
10. Unrestricted and equal suf-frage for men and women, and we pledge ourselves to engage in an ac-tive campaign in that direction. 11. The initiative and referendum proportioned representation and the right of recall.

12. The abolition of the senate.
13. The abolition of the power usurped by the supreme court of the United States to pass upon the constitutionality of legislation enacted by congress. National laws to be re-pealed or abrogated only by an act of congress or by referendum of the hole people. 14. The abolition of the veto power

president. That the constitution be made

15. That the constitution be made amendable by majority vote.

16. The enactment of further measures for general education and for the conservation of health. The bureau of education to be made a department. The creation of a department of public health.

17. The separation of the present bureau of labor from the department of commerce and labor, and the establishment of a department of labor. lishment of a department of labor. 18. That all judges be elected by the people for short terms, and that

the power to issue injunctions should be curbed by immediate legislation. 19. The free administration of

Such measures of relief as we may be able to force from capitalism are but a preparation of the workers to seize the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of indus-try, and thus come into their rightful inheritance.

RED SPECIAL CREATES FURORE.

The day meetings of the Red Spe cial and the night meetings of Comrade Debs in the east have been uniformly successful, and the immense throngs that greet him everywhere is indeed an eye-opener to the old party politicians and a shocking situation for the capitalist class.

Comrade Debs has been ill for several days, but is now almost entirely recovered, and insists that he will fill every engagement till election day.

Philadelphia has arranged three meetings and had an overflow at each. Newark had two meetings. Brooklyn had two meetings, and on the same evening Comrade Debs was greeted by at least 30,000 people at an east side meeting in New York city.

The industrial centers of Pennsylvania have been cheered, and its teeming thousands have cheered back. The south has been invaded. Little

Delaware and historic Maryland turned out enthusiastic thousands to greet the socialist presidential candidate and cheer the Red Special.

Truly as Comrade Debs said at the beginning, "The track of the Red Special is the path of the revolution."

Governor Comers, of Alabama, has reduced the wages of his slaves 25 per cent in the Avondale mills. After using the state militia in the interest of the coal barons to bring about a reduction of 17 per cent in the wages of the convicts of the mines, the democratic governor concluded that he was personally entitled to some of that prosperity that "Peerless Billy" has promised, when hungry democracy reaches the White House,-Miners' Magazine.

Governor Haskell, the Oklahoma reformer was forced to retire from the political limelight. The Hearst jolts were too much for the spotless gentleman who was named by Bryan as the custodian of democratic campaign funds. Haskell has proclaimed that his injured honor must be repaired in the courts. If the little differences between Haskell and Hearst are spread upon the judicial table it will be a feast for the gods.-Miners' Magazine.

The New York Times has made a forceast of the probable Ohio vote next month. The Times' correspondent declares that many politicians concede that the Socialist party vote will be doubled, and that it will be polled largely from the best posted and best paid workingmen. Neither the republican of democratic managers seem to know which of the old ployed members, and shall take such other measures within its power as will lessen the widespread misery of cialists. If the predictions are fulther workers caused by the misrule of filled the Socialist party vote would be about 70,000.

> The socialists of Pittsburg and viinity have come into control of a German weekly paper of general circulation, entitled Die Duetsche Glocke. Address 420 Diamond St., Pittsburg,

SOCIALIST COUNTY TICKETS.

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

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

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

Sheriff-Wilder Bryan. Treasurer—A. V. Platt. Clerk of court—William Gorham. Register and recorder—Barton ausett. Corner—E. G. Wheeler.
Assessor—Geo. W. Ward, Jr.
Superintendent of schools—

Public administrator—Sam Kyle.

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

County commissioner-M. C. Penand recorder-John Roades Ceirk of court—J. W. Stoner.
Assessor—J. W. Nelson.
Treasurer—Bernard Neisigh.
Superintendent of schools—Mrs.

almer. Coroner—William Braid. Administrator—Ed Aiken.

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

land.
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. Representatives—Clarence B Grenier.

Commissioner—R. V. Stumbo. Clerk of court—W. L. Pennicott. Sheriff—William Smith. Treasurer—John Roach.
Clerk and recorder—W. F. Riley.
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. Reely, F. Fabert and George

-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. ate 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 Studi-

Constables—Missoula township, Andrew Palmer and Archie Pyle. Cascade County.

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Clerk of court—Joe Daley.
Clerk and recorder—H. P. Nevills.
Assessor—H. O. Phillip.
Treasurer—Frank P. Servoss.

County commissioner-Oscar An-Auditor-Wm. Palsgrove. Coroner—Wm. Anderson. 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; Stock-ett, Mike Gessler; Monarch, L. J. Frey; Belt, Alfred Widlampe.

Silver Bow County.

Judges of the district court-Con C. McHugh, A. B. Clinch, Jacob Jacob-

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

Sheriff—Harvey A. Smith. County attorney—Malcolm G O'Malle: County Treasurer-James J. Fagan.

Clerk of the court—J. R. Robins Clerk and recorder—John O'Brien. County auditor-Frank Curran. County assessor—Arthur E. Cox. Coroner—Henry Schmitt.

Superintendent of schools-Edith County surveyor-Fred W. Sher-

Justices of the peace—George H. Ambrose, Hugh McManus.
Constables—Henry Sampson Davis,
Charles Karl Johnson.

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Coroner—Miles W. Russell. Administrator—Oliver L. Bessett.

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Commissioner-J. W. Rose. Sheriff—James Roberts.
Clerk of court—D. A. Thetge.
Clerk and recorder—Peter Halberg.
Auditor—Llewelyn Roberts.
Assessor—Edward H. Carlson. Administrator-Herman Luehmane.

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ker.
Assessor—Edgar A. Fox.
Superintendent of schools—Frederick R. Cornelius,
Administrator—Edward T. Bowles. Coroner-Andrew Sorenson.

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Colerk of district court—W. E. Ryan. County clerk—F. A. Nystrom. Sheriff—Axel Swanson. Superintendent of schools—D. D. erberech. erberech.
Coroner—D. E. Goss.
Administrator—S. M. Donohue.
Justice of the peace—Joe Malic
Constable—J. C. Murphy. -Joe Malloney

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NATIONAL NOTES.

Comrade Strickland, state secretary of Indiana, reports the expulsion of Samuel Fotherby, member of Local Perth, for advocating a fusion deal ibi with the democratic party.

The Jewish agitation bureau has published in pamphlet form "What a Million Socialist Votes Will Do," written by Eugene V. Debs. Address (d) 468 South Halsted St., Chicago.

Last Sunday over 37,000 leaflets and 13,000 socialist papers were distributed from house to house in Milwaukee. These were in English, Ger- dw man and Polish. Besides these, large 189 quantities of platforms and leaflets have been distributed in the factories.

New campaign leaflets entitled, 'Our Opportunity Has Come," "A Word With You Brother Farmer," qu "The Socialist Party," "Different Kinds of Slavery." Price per thousand, postpaid, \$1. These leaflets are 184 off the press but a few days, 800,000 already sold. The writer reserves the right to substitute any one series, if the supply of the one ordered is exhausted. Cash must accompany

orders.

The Red Special is performing its off special work in the east as it did in orq the west, that is, shaking loose the 101 bulwarks of capitalism. New York off papers each gave from two to five 198 columns on the greatest demonstra- 10ff tion ever witnessed in Gotham. The TSQ Debs meeting October 4-Old Faneuill hall of Boston, "Cradle of Liberty" I was rocked again with the spirit of tom the new emancipation, while thou-bai sands were denied admission for lack 011 of space. For a full week, just closed, 1901 all New England has been the scene low of wild enthusiastic agitation un- эпо known since anti-bellum days.

peo "Of counting votes," a comrade talq writes: "The 'innocence' of the aver- on's age socialist, and his quaint and out rods of date confidence in old party poli- adt ticians, are quite astonishing, and it adt is a fact that in most of the precincts iom the socialists quietly wait for the old van party judges to count the socialist nort votes-AND COUNT IT OUT. The late fact i,s that, nine times out of ten, Toq our vote is stolen where we do not vsw have capable watchers at the count, with If we can get our full count this fall _ we will shake the nation to its center

CAMPAIGN LITERATURE.

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It is a glorious fight and we shall win. Fraternally yours.

J. MAHLON BARNES, National Secretary.

✓ State Department ✓

the Members of the Socialist Party.

Address all communications concerning 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.

Don't forget to register.

You must register in order to vote for socialism.

Paul Castle held a meeting at Missoula the 15th.

Comrade Ruhsamer of Chestnut renews his sub with a dollar.

H. S. Davis, secretary of Local Butte send \$20 for due stamps.

Comrade Schnick of Lewistown sends in \$3,40 for the News and three

Dick Jones of Kendall sends \$2 for advertising and wants his paper to continue.

Comrade Harkonen of Butte sends an order for 300 Debs envelopes and also two subs.

Mrs. C. Downhour sends in for a lot of campaign material, Debs buttons, leaflets, etc.

Comrade Fenn was at the last meeting of Local Helena and gave \$4 to help things along.

Comrade Mrs. Warner of Weiser, Idaho, who was the kind hostess of the editor a year ago, renews her subscription to the News.

John Beard sent in \$10 for the good cause. John is a number one socialist through and through, and his allegiance to duty never wavers.

Flood your county with your saits socialist paper before election. Socialism is strong, but it is stronger when the fight is at the door of the capitalist.

The Socialist party of Montana is now in the unique position of being without a state secretary. It is now up to the state committee to provide a state secretary according to the provisions of the constitution. The party membership expects this of its

The socialists of Montana demand that those they honor with their trust attend to the business that the working class must have done to protect itself. The party wants to go the mud because those who ought to act do not do so. Let us have strong, honest, hopeful work, and let the party participate in it.

Local Billings has levied an assessment of \$1 per member to defray the indebtedness of the News and sends \$10 as the first installment. If every local would do the same the News would be able to get up on its feet once more. It will take a large quanpeople doing the material work on the plant will not carry the party on their there has been no commercial side of the News carried forward at all since the convention-no one to do the promoting work that makes a paper. We have had nothing but empty promises from official bodies so far. If the Socialist party does not know that a paper cannot exist on air it is a long tries of the world.

The News is now prepared to furnish the platforms for the last few weeks of rush campaign work. You can do more work in the last week than in two months before. Everybody wants to read now.

Platform leaflets containing state and national platforms and state and national tickets \$1 a hundred— a fine campaign leaflet. You should order and distribute 1,000.

"Primary Principles" 20 cents a hundred, excellent for principles in a nutshell.

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The News is having many and urgent calls for the platforms. We are turning them out just as fast as the presses can work on them. Send in your orders and we'll fill them. We shall have two kinds, state and national. Send for both.

Comrade Cubbage of Missoula stopped at the News office on his way to Great Falls, and left a substantial souvenir of his visit in the shape of a ten-dollar bill. As he aptly said, "If half the socialists of Montana would do that our debts would be paid, and the News would be high and dry to give Comrade Harrack a good

Don't forget to register.

Those who read the statement of Comrade Harrack carefully last week must have noted his summary that at least \$1,200 was necessary to square the News so that it could start on a self-sustaining basis. These are the 'immediate demands" that the convention promised, that the state committee promised, and that are still unfulfilled. Comrade Harrack makes the condition of his taking the paper that this money be raised by the party, and these old debts be paid off so that he can have a fair start. No one who knows anything about business can expect a new man to start in encumbered by the obligations in become involved.

This demand for \$1,200 is peremptory. Less will not do. It can be raised and it MUST if the Socialist party of Montana contains socialists. We are sure that those who have so often come to the front when the life of the News was at stake will do so again when so narrow a passage separates us from an era of assured success. Sit down right now and enclose state committee. We are tired of us what you can spare to meet this pare to handle these vital matters of empty promises and the membership deficit. Send a dollar, and if it won't the party work. kept in ignorance of everything that cause you to suffer send five. You But you can't afford to lose this chance of lifting the News decisively off this edge of failure. The large locals had better get to work at once and raise \$100 and send us. It won't years ago and they have not forgotforward. It does not want to stick in break the members. Helena has already sent in part of hers, and is busy collecting the rest. Great Falls is busy and expects to collect \$125. Butte is busy raising its share, and it is said it will not be a small share

> Small locals should send in a quota of \$25. You have not sacrificed very much for the News, and you can make

this one spurt at this time. And Comrade Harrack says we may safely assure News readers that if tity of money to save the News. The these obligations are met right now, at the beginning, that he will guarantee that the paper will sustain itself shoulders much longer. Remember in the future without being a burden on the membership. Otherwise he cannot pick up the enterprise as he could not fairly be asked to be burdened by previous dead horses. Let us all pull together now for the finest education in the next few years along economic lines it is possible to give the working class. And let us plant way from being able to run the indus. the standard of socialism high and dry in Montana.

campaign purposes. The member- the 9th. ship of the party ought fully to grasp this. pay more men as speakers, when the party has a debt of over \$1,000 on dance on October 30.

for the information of the member-

its hands on account of the Newsbills owing to trades people it has City. Fraternally, dealt with and labor. The life of the News has been valiantly upheld by those who are doing the work-not by the party-in the face of fearful odds. These debts are obligations of the honor of the party that MUST BE MET at once. And the idea of incurring other and greater liabilities at such a time as this commends itself as anything but a business proposi-

Another act of the state committee that needs the careful attention of every socialist in the state was an act of ceusure called down upon Local Helena, and ordered sent to every local in the state. This is a serious matter where the good names of comrades are involved as self-sacrificing and perhaps more so than any in the state, whose conduct throughout has been actuated by a sense of duty to the Socialist party, on grounds amply supported.

The Helena comrades have a right to be heard by the party and to be judged by the party and causes against them plainly stated and judged by the party before any odium can be attached to them. Such arbitrary and unsustained proceedings are opposed to the spirit of pure democracy in which the Socialist party is born and nurtured and are an element of greatest danger to the life of the organized working class. Publicity and free participation in government that affects us personally must be our watchword.

Another act passed by the state committee was the decision to put to a referendum the moving of the Montana News to Butte. After the experience of the Socialist party with Butte as a headquarters the party would certainly want the greatest pubwhich the party has allowed itself to licity upon a matter of this sort before having it put to a vote.

The keynote of Socialist party business along the line of working class tactics must be PUBLICITY and EF-FICIENCY.

But a small part of the state committee, made up from one member of each local in the state, was present at the September meeting. Each local should have an able man or woman appointed to this position, and pre-

FROM MABIE.

Dear Comrade: Had a fine meeting farmers who seemed much interested. Ben Wilson opened up this place two ten him. Did not take up a collection as Comrade Dix thought best not to, but sold \$2.40 worth of literature. will be circulated and bring results. This is one of the most successful meetings I have had. On the way down I came along to a school house about 10:40, when the children were out at recess, so I went in to inquire if there were any socialists in the neighborhood. The teacher is a young girl about 20, and had been there only a month and could not tell me of any and neither could the scholars, of which there were about a dozen. I gave each child one of your "Primary Principles" leaflets to take home and left a copy of "Imprudent Marriages" and "Socialism and Farmers" with the teacher. Next I came to a gang of section men (eight of them) and had a little talk with them. Then I went over in a field where I saw a farmer at work and ate a watermelon with him while we had a talk, and left him with a copy of "Socialism and Farmers." I can't help giving away literature when I see a place where it may do good. When I gave that to the teacher I felt just as if I was planting a seed that would grow a tree for me to

rest under in my old age. On the 1st I left Fromberg with Comrade Spencer, to invade the Sage Creek county. We did not get to his ranch till nearly night on the 2d, billing a meting for Bowler on the 3d on the way out. We had intended to go over to a saw mill three miles over the mountain that night to talk to the men there, but it began to rain, so we gave it up. The morning of the 3d it was snowing and kept it up all day and by night there was a foot on the ground, and as we knew it would be storming down at Bowler too we were pretty sure no one would come out and did not want to take a 15mile drive for nothing, so we called off the Bowler meeting. I learned coming back that he had sized it up ight. But both going and coming we stopped at places where we did some good single-handed work. Yes, ve have got to start the "van."

We'll try to do some work of

As the state committee has pub- kind here tonight. Tomorrow night lished no account of its proceedings I am due in Park City for a meeting. Wear Hats That Bear the Yesterday I got a letter from Red ship there are certain matters passed Lodge saying they wanted me to by it that should by no means be come up there as soon as I got my

taken as final until passed upon by dates filled, and that they would keep the entire party membership. One of me in the county till election if I could these was an appropriation, or rather stay, so, not knowing what to do, I a quasi-appropriation of \$500 for told them I would be back there on

Think what this means-to it would hardly justify paying railpledge \$500 for new work to hire and road fare to go to Cascade county. I want to be back to Fridley for our

J. F. MABIE.

Oct. 7, 1908.

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REPORT.

The proceedings of the state com-

Ballots for referendum on the revised constitution will be mailed to local secretaries during the coming week. This referendum has been delayed owing to the minutes of the committee not reaching headquarters, said delay being occasioned by poor postal service and the remoteness of the secretary of the committee from the state office.

pouring in to headquarters. Requests week from ten districts in which we have no organization at present. This is work that should be followed up services of a field worker during the winter months.

There is a great demand for literature for free distribution among farmers and laborers who cannot afford to purchase it. There are also requests coming to the state office for information concerning the best literature to circulate, the answers sent are according to the localities in which the literature is to be used. An effort is being made to have the literature distributed suitable for the class of people who inhabit the immediate vi-

there must be a large number of new recruits to our movement who are determined to read up on the socialist philosohy. Letters are being received asking for the names of books dealing on socialism. Regardless of the size of the vote we may poll, one thing is certain, and that is the present campaign is directing a large number of people to the serious study of socialism.

action in appointing watchers to attend the voting places during the counting of ballots should do so at once. It is very essential that socialists be stationed at every polling place where there are no socialist judges of election. We do not want to have our votes stolen. Send in your orders for campaign leaflets at once. During the remaining weeks of the campaign we will furnish leaflets for 20 cents a

Leaflets containing the national and state platforms will be furnished for \$1.75 per thousand. This price is for the campaign only

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mittee meeting will be printed in leaflets and a sufficient number mailed to the secretaries of the locals so that each member can have a copy.

The work of organization is progressing splendidly, demands for application and membership cards are for information relative to organizing locals and becoming members at large have been received during the past

Judging from letters arriving here.

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