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Socialists Make Triumphant Campaign

Red Special Increases as Candidates Proceed---Labor Repudiates Gompers and Denounces Attempt to **Obstruct Socialist Rallies.**

THE BROWN'S TOMB.

On October 17 at 9 o'clock the "Red Special," carrying Eugene V. Debs, stopped at Harper's Ferry, where John slavery. The sun was shining brightly the temperature was benign. and Fifty townsfolk, including a few negroes, gathered about. The band that had made music twice across the continent in the great effort to call the working class to the standard that means their own freedom offered the "Marseillaise."

Eugene V. Debs, candidate for president on the socialist ficket, stepped to the modest monument on the site of Brown's fort.

"It is fitting that the 'Red Special' should stop here," he said, "and that we should do honor to John Brown He was the greatest liberator this country has known. He dared the whole world and gave up his life for freedom. What more can a man do?

"A few years ago I came and followed his steps from this spot all the the way to Charleston, where he was hanged. All the way he was the only calm person. Kindly, sweetly and not even hating those who hounded him he went his way."

"Even members of the poor de spised race for which he had done so much were taught to despise him and to look upon him as something vile On that bright, sunny morning when he was led upon the gallows, he smiled. 'This is a beautiful country,' he said. 'I had not seen it before.' He went to his death without fear, knowing his work was done.

"As I stand here on this spot where he stood I can see him as he stood here with a rifle in his hand, and his sons on the ground, one dead and the other dying. What a heroic figure he is as I see him. Even today he is not appreciated. But as time goes on the fog that obscures the acts of great heroic men will be swept away and he will stand as one of the most heroic figures in the world. Emerson has said: "The time will come when John Brown will have made the gallows as glorious as Jesus Christ made the belief that Morris Hilquit will go to cross. The Socialist party is carrying on the work begun by John Brown." The candidate of the working class seemed inspired in the presence of the of the enrolled voters. The rule of mountains and river made historic by the great liberator. Beautiful sentences came rapidly and easily. For- to the terrible condition of the unemtunately, they all were taken down by a stenographer, and probably will be The working men are ready to vote published in the socialist press.

ing several times nightly. It is this element of picturesqueness be it

that lends excitement to an otherwise tame campaign year. It is unique to Brown made his stand against chattel see crowds of men and women cheering and going into ecstacy over principles and names where one never hears mentioned the "all powerful" the Socialist party." Taft and Bryan.

> The socialists of the Ninth congressional district swear that if they do nothing else, they will wipe out the 2,000 repeaters there, whom they claim are manipulated by Tammany .--Daily Call.

WONDERFUL MEETINGS.

Special" was different from that in other cities in some phases. It was Gompers for supporting a democratic about the greatest political demonstra- lawyer two years ago as a candidate tion the city ever had experienced. It for congress from a Maine district socialism, at least to this extent, and certainly was the greatest demonstra- when a member of the Machinists' tion of labor organized as a political party to capture the machinery of on the socialist ticket. government.

Pittsburg report that 20,000 persons were unable to get into the three them. The demonstration was of such magnitude that it forced the newspapers to publish the news. It could

not be made light of, ignored nor misrepresented. When the "Red Special" entered the

city the noise of the engines in the train shed were drowned in a mighty shout. A look forward showed the station to be completely filled. No one could get in or out. The band disembarked at once and led a parade to the Bijou theater. Probably five thousand persons filled the stret behind the band from one-building to the other. and packed thus the procession moved. -Otto McFeely of Workers' Press Association.

SOCIALIST VICTORY PRACTICAL-LY ASSURED.

The reports of the scoialist canvassers in the Ninth congressional district, New York, confirm the general congress.

questions: "RED SPECIAL" AT JOHN [they are constantly in motion, speak- jand their agents, and therefore cannot represent the workers; therefore,

> "Resolved, That Cigarmakers' Union No. 149 repudiates the action of the executive council of the A. L. of L. state or national politics, have the and give our endorsement and support trades unions as such any business to strike of the miners at Birmingham. to the party of the working class- enter. Their place is in the economic

New York City lodge No. 405 of the International Association of Machinists, at its meeting on October 2, adopted resolutions in which the experiences of the British workingmen are told. That they succeeded polit- the socialist party? When a trades ically only after they have broken unionist understands the limitations away from capitalist parties.

The resolution condemns the demo-Pittsburg's reception of the "Red cratic party for its part in breaking the strike of the Alabama miners and union was running for the same office

The union finally resolves "to follow When capitalist newspapers of in the footsteps of our English brothers," casting aside all so-called prove, of every honest and effective "Friends of labor" parties and to meetings in that city we must believe work for the party of the working class-the Socialist party.

A BLOOD-RAW CONSPIRACY.

The officials of the Northern Pacific Railway company are charged with conspiracy, in defeating the mission of the "Red Special" through Montana. The special train that was paid for by the members of the Socialist party and those in sympathy with the cause of socialism, was side-tracked whenever the semblance of a pretext cognition of the power of the workoffered itself. When the Red Special entered Montana from Idaho, gravel construction trains had the right of way, and as a result, Debs and his associates were unable to reach the points advertised, to speak to the assembled thousands.

It is reported that in tana, thousands of people remained up until the late hours of the night, in the hope that the delayed "Red Special" might reach the great copper camp of the northwest in time for the thousands to listen to the magic eloquence of the man, who is preaching the gospel of liberty to laboring humanity. It is boldly asserted and not denied, that a telegram was forwarded from Butte to the officials of the Northern Pacific Railway company, to find some excuse in delaying the train that carried the missionaries of the Socialist party. The excuse was found, the train was sidetracked and the people of Butte, Montana, were denied the pleasure of hearing a man whose eloquent tongue speaks for the downtrodden and oppressed of an enslaved world.

BRYAN QUESTIONED ON COMER'S ACTION. Cincinnati Socialists Call Democratic Leader

to Account for Position on Labor----Fails to Answer Questions.

It may help us to gather up the argument, if we ask and answer a few

labor

press the matter.

1. Should the trades unions go and the socialists have proposed some into politics? NO. NO. red hot questions for William Jen-They are not organized for it, and soon would nings Bryan, calling on him to answer not be organized for anything else if how he, a friend of the workingman, they attempted it. Neither into city, can tolerate the actions of Governor Comer of Alabama in breaking the Other questions relate to the democratic party's betrayal of labor to field. Haskell's citizens' alliance and to the

that holds the multitude in the fetters

It is to be hoped that when the votes are counted in Montana on the

night of the 3d of November, the cors will have been taught the that the manhood and inde

endence of the citizenship of Butte annot be insulted with impunity by

a blood-raw conspiracy .--- Miners' Mag-

A FEW QUESTIONS.

2. Should socialists join the trades unions? Yes, if there is one in their craft, by all means. No intelligent socialist will want to be a scab.

3. Should trdaes union men join of his union, and realizes that he must have the help of the majority of the workers in order to get what he needs, NOTHING ON EARTH CAN KEEP HIM OUT OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY. But, until he understands

believes in it, let him stay where he belongs. 4. Should the Socialist party en-

dorse the trade unions? The Social- Hamilton county: ist party must approve, and does apthat since your nomination and your means used for improving the lot of endorsement by the executive officers any part of the working class. But of the American Federation of Labor. the Socialist party as such, can have the governor of Alabama, one of your nothing to say as to the tactics, methfriends and allies, has used his power ods of organization or methods of work of the trades unions; any more that state, placing troops at the disthan the trades unions can interfere posal of the mine owners, and will in the working of the organization of you, now that the matter has been he Socialist party.

thus brought to your attention, pub-5. Should the trades unions endorse the Socialist party? Resolutions are written on paper, and may easily be destroyed or forgotten. That to explain, Mr. Bryan, for the benefit is not what is required. But the reof trade unionists who desire to uning class on the political field, and the knowledge of what to do with that in thus crushing one of the worthiest the republican party. Every demotrains, freight trains, cattle trains and power, constitutes-not party politics strikes in the history of our country cratic vote is a shout of approval of -labor politics, and is a proper subject for the discussion of working men was Roosevelt- republican Governor who have their bread to get and their Peabody of Colorado, when he used his cries you and your party are indifferhomes to protect. So long as the dis- power to crush the miners' union? cussion even of this means "party

politics," and tends to divide the un- present time, in the city of Vicksburg, ion, it is wiser to "cut it out," and Miss., the members of the unions concerned with the river shipping are on their rightful place under the banners strike, and that the democratic administration of that city is trying to break the strike by sending honest, law-abiding strikers who refuse to 'scab' to the chain gang?

direct similarity of its actions to those

of the republican party taken against

Bryan at a recent meeting, but he in-

that the socialists ought to hire a hall

for their own meetings. Out of cour-

tesy to Bryan's evident embarrass-

ment, the socialists present did not

Seven Questions Asked.

"Mr. Bryan, please answer these

questions, submitted by the campaign

committee of the Socialist party of

"First-Are you aware of the fact

The questions are as follows:

Cincinnati is seething over the jof the most notorious and bigoted un-Roosevelt-Hearst-Taft-Faroker fight, ion haters in America?

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ITALIST SYSTEM

NO. 53.

"Sixth-Is it not a fact that Mr. Haskell, as president of the Citizens' alliance of Muskogee, sent out over his own signature a resolution calling upon members of the Business Men's alliance (another union hating association) to bind themselves 'to discriminate against any and all union men, 'to check the contemptible fanaticism of trade unionism,' and to boycott all union men?

"Seventh-Is it not a fact that the worst injunctions against organized The questions were submitted to labor ever issued by the courts of this country have come, many of them, sisted that they were out of order and from democratic judges, such as Justice Freeman's injunction against the International Cigar Makers' union, enjoining them from even approaching their employers to seek a peaceable settlement, and from publishing their grievances; Justice Bookstaver's injunction against the members of the International Typographical union in their strike against the New York Sun, enjoining them from publishing their side of the controversy, and Justice Gildersleeve's injunction against members of the same union in the Butterick case,

What Bryan Vote Will Mean.

"No candid man, whose viewpoint" is that of the interest of the wealth to crush the labor organizations in producers, can study the personnel of your party without coming to the conclusion that every democratic vote cast at this election will be a vote of approval of infamous wrongs done tolicly repudiate and condemn Governor labor by that party; a vote of ap-Comer's hostility to organized labor? proval of the most criminal and cow-"Second-Will you be good enough ardly silence upon great issues.

"Every vote for the democratic party is a vote for class privilege and derstand the political situation where- the oppression of the laborer, quite as in democratic Governor Comer's action much so as a vote for Mr. Taft and makes him more a friend of labor than the shameful servitude of little children in the southern mills, to whose nte. There is no place in the demo-"Third-Is it not a fact that at the cratic party for men who are looking hoping for better and more just social conditions. All such will find of the Socialist party."

The members of the national campaign party gave three cheers for John Brown and for the emancipation of district. In the Italian quarters there the wage slaves of today .- Otto Mc- is a general desertion of Tammany Feely of Workers' Press Association.

SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN FULL OF EXCITEMENT.

Who says there is no excitement over politics this year? Nothing dojourney to the lower east side and he will find things seething Monday. College men and women have declared for the socialist candidates and have volunteered their services in the "dirty pool of politics," which they declare

will be cleansed by socialism. All night in the various headare the unpaid "bosses" who carry on selves .--- Daily Call. the campaign.

reading off long printed lists of voters to others and directing envelopes, while a young draughtsman is working on a map of the crooked district. crowds and the push carts. A woman realize their condition, and clamor for visionary United States congress.

So congested are the people of the tricts seem very near together. Speak- the following resolution: Third street.

Not that the candidates ever can be

The reports show that a revolution is taking place in the political beliefs Tammany hall, with its record of graft and plunder and its indifference ployed, is bringing the natural result. the socialist ticket.

The revolt is not confined to the Russian and Jewish quarters of the hall. Many of the first voters among the Italian workers have joined the Socialist party and are working for its

candidates with a willingness that is not surpassed by the veterans in the

movement. Even in the Irish quarters, where Tammany has thrived on ing in Wall street, or in Broadway? the traditions of the Irish people, the Let the up-town New Yorker take a old prejudices are giving way to the intelligent appeals of socialist speakers.

> In the meantime, the workers in the campaign are working every moment they have to spare. The possi- great mining metropolis, it is safe to bility of a socialist victory is a sufficient spur for them. But when the

conditions show that the possibility quarters, a lively sight greets the eye. can be easily transformed into reality A dense and fervent crowd listens to the fact calls forth all the effort the speeches, while a typwriter ticks that any people ever exerted to semerrily. Behind a barricade of tables cure a larger and freer life for them-

Sitting on tables are pretty girls LABOR SCORNS BRYAN AND EN-DORSES DEBS.

The rank and file of the American Federation of Labor continues to protest against the arbitrary action of dorsed the Socialist party.

Cigarmakers' Union No. 149 of tower east side that the assembly dis- Brooklyn, at its last meeting, adopted the Northern Pacific Railway comrush from place to place. The Hill- "Whereas, The Executive Council gratulating themselves over the sucquit headquarters are at 319 Grand of the A. F. of L. is endeavoring to cess of the conspiracy that resulted in

party, and

It is charged that the Amalgamated Copper company is responsible for the telegram that exercised such influence over the officials of the Northern Pacific Railway company.

Had Teft of injunction infamy been billed to speak in Butte, Montana, and was being borne toward Montana's presume, that no gravel, cattle or construction trains, would be permitted to impede the progress of the standard bearer of the republican party. Had the "peerless" Bryan been speeding towards the "unterrified and unwashed," the officials of the Northern Pacific Railway company and the Amalgamated Copper company, would see to it, that the train arrived on schedule time.

But Debs, the man who fought the despotism of a Pullman and was sent to jail by a federal judge, because he Outside are the flaring lights, the President Gompers and the executive refused to bend the knee in obedience council in pledging the labor vote to to the dictum of a court, was an "unsells papers and candy till midnight, the democratic party. Since Gompers desirable citizen" and must not be perher sleeping baby beside her. ALL himself has abolished his old rule of mitted to speak to the brawny sons "no politics in the union," many labor and daughters of toil, who are looked a "real representative" in that far-off organizations have retailated and en- upon as the special property of Standard Oil.

It is probable that the officials of pany and the Amalgamated are constret; those of Stokes at 311 Grand secure the support of organized labor the failure of Debs to speak to the street; those of Hunter at 293 East for the candidates of the democratic voters of Montana, but it is such

brazen viilalny on the part of corpora- and the shadow of capitalism is re-"Whereas, The democratic party is tions, that is awakening the people to flecting its misery in the poverty of should go armed to the polls next elec- south will make the solid north .-- Forfound there. Like the Irishman's flea. financed and managed by capitalists the infamy of the murderous system the masses.

keep the union alive; for bread and butter is first.

The trades union on the economic side, and the Socialist party on the political side, constitute the two main wings of the working class army.

Their members are the same men; they have a common enemy; they have the same interests and the same dangers, and must fight the same battle. Workingmen, of all crafts, organized and unorganized: United in the only movement which represents all your interests, and your interests only. The Socialist party is the hand which must grasp the political power for the men who do the work of the world .- Winfield R. Gaylord.

TEAMSTERS' UNION OF BUTTE ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, John MacGinniss, who is a candidate for the Legislature, and is now seeking the suffrage of the laboring people and the union men of Sil-

wer Bow county; and Whereas, when the Butte Teamsters' union and the Butte Workingmen's union were introducing their union union were introducing their union wage scale March 1, 1906, John Mac Ginniss, who was Mayor of Butte, locked out all our members for twenty days, this lockout ordered by Mayor MacGinniss including all the teams, teamsters, and laborers working for the city, numbering about sixty men in all. for twenty days the people of Butte being compelled to walk in the mud and slush, by reason of the MacGinniss opposition to our

Therefore, be it resolved, by the Butte Teamsters' union and the Butte Workingmen's union, that we conside MacGinniss wholly unworthy of our confidence and support; and be it urther Resolved, that we earnestly request

all workers, union men, friends and supporters of organized labor, to re-member that John MacGinniss was the urch enemy of our three dollar ifty cent wage scale and that he activopposed it.

consideration of his opposition. kindly ask you to carefully omit his name from the list of your friends on election day. Resolved, that this resolution be re-

orded on the minutes of this meeting nd a copy given to the press, By order of Butte Teamsters' Union.

W. J. HAYES. MACK HENDRICKS, A. D. ALLERTON. By order of Butte Workingmen's

HARVEY A. SWITH L. E. ZANER. A. M. JENNINGS.

Socialism is awakening with a roar,

"Fourth-Assuming that you are ignorant of these facts at present, will you not, as leader of the democratic party, make immediate inquiries upon the matter, and, if you find the facts to be as stated, will you openly and unequivocally condemn the democrats of Mississippi who are responsible for those conditions and repudiate them?

Friend of Haskell?

"Fifth-Is it not a fact that your intimate friend, ex-Governor Haskell, national treasurer of the democratic party, was the first president of the Muskogee Citizens' alliance, an organ-

ization existing for the sole purpose of opposing trades unionism and boycotting union men, so that every cent which a union or member of a union by a quantity of socialism administergives to your campaign is sent to one ed by Eugene Debs.

DEPARTED SOCIALIST STATES-MAN HONORED.

October 18, at Mount Pleasant seminary, a monument was unveiled to the memory of Frederick O. MacCartney, who died on May 25, 1903, while serving his fourth term as member of the Massachusetts legislature. A bust of MacCartney crowns the monument, a beautiful tribute modeled by Robert T. Paine, as a gift. James A. Carey, fellow member of MacCartney in the legislature, and candidate for governor of Massachusetts, was unable to be present on account of his campaign engagements, but the eulogy he delivered at the funeral was read.

The Prosperity league got busted in-New York last Sunday being overcome-

REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPERS INCITE TO ARSON

editorial columns of a capitalistic organ shows the lengths to which 'safe and sane" republican papers of Wisconsin are going in order to retain to rule, and the one they should vote their strangle hold on the producing for or keep their vile carcasses away class. If an editorial like this should appear in a socialist paper it would be debarred from the mails and the in the bush, on the hill, or anywhere editor railroaded to prison. But the republicans-like the king-can do no ards and agitators. If they are too wrong. This vile attack is aimed strong in any locality and succeed in primarily at the socialists of Wisconsin who are known in that state as social democrats:

every town in Wisconsin for men who for effective work. Yellow fever will are not afraid of firearms, blood of not catch among Morrison democrats, dead bodies, to preserve peace and so we must use less noise and more quiet, avoid a conflict of parties, to effective means. The agitators most prevent the administration of public affairs from falling into the hands of does so at his peril. Republicans, be such obnoxious men as James G. Jen- at the polls and don't stop for a little kins. Every republican in Wisconsin blood. That which made the solid tion day. The grain stacks, houses du Lac, Wis., Commonwealth.

be burned and their wives outraged, that they may understand that the republican party is the one that is bound from the pools. If they still persist in voting for Jenkins, meet on the road, and shoot everyone of those base cowputting their opposition votes in the ballot box, break open the box and tear in shreds their discord-breathing To arms republicans! Work in ballots. Burn them. This is the time be put down, and whoever opposes us

The following extract from the land barns of active democrats should



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ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT. H.L. MAURY, Butte.

SECRETARY OF STATE.

of others. But when ma-becomes more complex and chinery among the socialists of Montana and expensive, and requires for its ef-fective operation the organized effort of many workers, its influence reaches the northwest, it has shown to the surrounding states the need of an official over wide circles of life. The owners of such machinery become the dominant class. organ, it has been a ready forum at all times for the necessities of labor; In proportion as the number of

the largest labor organization in In proportion as the number of such machine owners compared to all other classes decreases, their power in the nation and in the world in-creases. They bring ever larger masses of working people under their control, reducing them to the point where muscle and brain are their only productive property. Millions of formerly solf-employing workers America, the United Mine Workers, other have said in this district that the News was the only paper to fight their If the News has failed, and it has only productive property. Millions of formerly self-employing workers thus become the helpless wage slaves failed in many ways, it is not because the method of a party paper has been of the industrial masters.

lacking, it is not because a party pa-As the economic power of the ruling class grows it becomes less useful per is useless, it is because the party in the life of the nation. All the useful work of the nation falls upon If a party paper can run under the the shoulders of the class whose only property is its manual and mental labor power-the wage worker-or of conditions in which the News has run for three years, with no knowledge or the class who have but little land and effective machinery outside little investigation by the party of its busitheir labor power-the small traders and small farmers. The ruling mi-nority is steadily becoming useless

and parasitic. A bitter struggle over the division the products of labor is waged ween the exploiting propertied between classes on the one hand and the ex-ploited, procrysiess class on the other. In this struggle the wageparty, no reserve support in times of other. working class cannot expect adequate relief from any reform of the present or spreading the paper over the state. order at the hands of the dominant class

The wage workers are therefore the most determined and irreconcilable antagonists of the ruling class. They these conditions what might it not do and be in the hands of a party that try's industrial resources and soocial tools for their individual profit, and knew how to conduct its own business No, a party paper is not at fault. the party strengthens the possibilities between the possibilities and speculation is The party strengthens the possibilities at the bottom of all the social evils of the paper in every way. But a of our time. In spite of the organization

trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are powerless to regulate production for social ends. Indusries are largely conducted in a plan-less manner. Through periods of depends upon the party. Success and prosperity are in sight-within touch less manner. Through periods of feverish activity the strength and health of the workers are mercilessly used up, and during periods of en-, forced idleness the workers are fre-quently reduced to starvation. of our hand. A large circulation, a printing business that far exceeds our facilities for handling it, possibilities

The climaxes of this system of proof advertising and business that have duction are the regularly recurring industrial depressions and crises never been touched because there was no one to work them, and now an exwhich paralyze the nation every fifen or twenty years. perienced manager ready to take up

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 physthe business in a commercial way, provided the party will only show a little business sense on a small debt. These ical, moral and mental welfare to its own insatiable greed. Capitalism keeps the masses of workingmen in overty, destitution, physical exhcus-It drags their tion and ignorance. wives from their homes to the mill and factory. It snatches their children from the playgrounds and schools and grinds their slender bod-les and unformed minds into cold doldren from lars. It disfigures, malms and kills hundreds of thousands of working-

The Socialist party, in national con-vention assembled, again declares it-self 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 action. The much-boasted era of our national prosperity has been lowed by one of general misery. fol-

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tories, mills and mines are clos Millions of men, ready, willing a ble to provide the nation with closed. willing and the necessaries and comforts of life, are 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 dic tate the terms upon which we shall b

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 ne workers has been made the op-

the portunity for a renewed onslaught on organized labor. The highest courts of the country have within the last depriving the workers of rights which they had won by

they had work to destroy the West-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 lab In their efforts to take the lives of

the leaders of the miners the con-spirators violated the state laws and 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 unmistak-ably 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

working class of the United 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 indi-viduals are permitted to control the sources of the nation's wealth for their profit, in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellowmen industrial depressions are fellowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals. No currency reforms or other legisla-tive measure proposed by capitalist reformers can avail against these fatal results of utter anarchy in produc-

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



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The improvement of the indus-conditions of the workers:) By shortening the workday in trial (a)

(a) By shortening the workday in keeping with the increased produc-tiveness 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 spection of workshops and factories.
(d) By forbidding the employment of chadren 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.

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ATTORNEY GENERAL. C. M. PARR, Butte.

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Four-Year Term-JESSE F. GIL-CHREST, Billings.

Two-Year Term-JOE BILLINGS. Flathead County.

THREE YEARS OF CLASS STRUGGLE.

The present issue marks the third anniversary of the existence of the Montana News as a party-owned paper. It is left for those who understand the world's revolutionary movement to say whether the Montana News has been of any benefit to the socialist movement or not. In this country where there is so much pseudo socialism, people calling themselves socialists who know nothing whatever of the revolutionary spirit. much less of the economic and historical basis of the socialist movement, and who have not interest enough to learn it, study it or even read it, it is those who do know the path that the movement takes through, history and its proletarian position, who are the ones who will know whether the News is worth while or not.

The News has lived and sped on its mission for three years in spite of the almost insurmountable difficulties over question of a light in the darkness, a voice to the voiceless, a word of truth and freedom ringing through the mountains of oppression, error and sickening corruption, but the expedipress have been at stake in the Montana experiment. Papers, the Socialist will have, grand and noble and powerful ones in the years to come. There revolutionary spirits standing behind them, working with co-operative joy

hings met courageously and sensibly and the News goes forward on its mission of enlightening the world. And this big, hearty joining of hands will be the best anniversary gift you can give the News.

party that does not rise to its duties

As to the future of the News, that

and its demands is at fault.

battles when they were in trouble.

itself has failed and been lacking.

in a business way?

THUNDER FROM THE BATTLE-FIELD.

It has been a great campaign wherever the Socialist party was so organ- employed and forces large numbers ized as to be able to handle it. The wild enthusiasm over Debs in great industrial centers has amazed the old party politicians, changed the plans of the capitalist campaigners, and caused them to admit that the socialist vote would be a factor in the results. Hitchcock has stated that Debs would get the floating vote this year, which has always been counted to the democrats before. Both Taft and Bryan have made fools of themselves by imitating the socialist method of campaign, special trains, the imitative use

of the word "wirlwind," speaking in the streets and such popular methods. All the indications are a largely increased vote for the socialists, and this is borne out by the straw votes that are being taken all over the country. These test votes are taken in colleges, at public meetings, on trains, and by various enterprising newspapers in Chicago and New York. The results of these votes give about uniformly one socialist vote in 12 or 13. This would give a net result of about one million votes for Debs, as there are about thirten or fourteen million votes in the country. Colliers' Weekly is talking of two million socialist votes and Mitchcock of one million and a half.

In Montana where there has been practically no campaign because of party circumstances, indications are that there will still be an increase in the vote, from the natural increase in which it has struggled. Not only the the sentiment in this proletarian district. We ought at least to get eight thousand votes in the state. The methods taken up by some of the circles of organized labor, of dividing their support between the republican ency, the possibility of a party-owned and democratic tickets, and going Gompers one better, will lessen the socialist vote to a certain extent, as party, the revolutionary movement, otherwise the socialists would get most of these votes. It takes a strong, capable, business-like socialist movewill be papers with a great mass of ment to attract the confidence of organized labor. We are safe with so large an in-

them, working with co-operative joy and intelligence, seeing the good to be obtained and lending a common en-

men annually in mines, on railroads and in factories. It drives millions of workers into the ranks of the un-

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 rewers, public mind and public con-science. They control the dominant parties and, through them, the elected public officials. They select the ex-ecutives, bribe the legislatures and corrupt the courts of justice. censor the press own dominate the educational institutions They own the nation politically and intellectually just as they own it industrially.

The struggle between wage workers and capitalists grows ever fiercer, and has now become the only vital issue between the American people. wage-working class, therefore, has the most direct interest in abolishthe capitalist system. But in ing abolishing the present system the workingmen will free not only their own class, but also all other classes of modern society: The small farm-er, who is today exploited by large capital more indirectly, but not less effectively than is the wage laborer; the small manufacturer and trader effectively than is the wage laborer the small manufacturer and trader who is engaged in a desperate and losing struggle for economic inde-pendence in the face of the all-conquering power of concentrated cap-ital; 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 privileges.

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

the political power and substituting collective for private ownership of the land and means of production used 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 the principal industries on a na-nal scale, and have fitted them tional for collective use and operation. The Socialist Party is primarly an economic and political

nomic and political movement. It not concerned with matters of religious belief.

In the struggle for freedom the interests of all modern workers are tion has virtually ceased to exist. identical. The struggle is not only 4. The extension of the public national, but international. It em- main to include mines, quarries,

modern industrial development. While our courts, legislatures and executive offices remain in the hands

tion.

of the ruling classes and their agents, the government will be used in the interests of these classes as against toilers

Political parties are but the expression 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 republican parties have been equally guilty The republican party has had contro The republican party has had control of the national government and has been directly and actively responsible 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 They They aristocracy of the South, which was the backbone of the democratic party,

has been supplanted by a child slave plutocracy. In the great cities of our 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 political needs of our time. They are bound to perish as the numerous middle 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 against capitalist oppression, we advocate and pledge ourselves and our elected officers to the following program:

General Demands.

The immediate government re for the unemployed workers by building schools, by reforesting of cut-over and waste lands, by reclama-tion of arid tracts and the building of tion of arid tracts and the building of canals, and by extending all other useful public works. All persons cm-ployed on such works shall be em-ployed directly by the government under an eight-hour workday and at the prevailing union wages. The gov-ernment shall also loan money to states and municipalities without in-terest for the purpose of carrying on terest for the purpose of carrying on public works. It shall contribute to public works. It shall contribute to the funds of labor organizations for the purpose of assisting their unem-ployed members, and shall take such

other measures within its power as will lessen the widespread misery of the workers caused by the misrule of the capitalist class. 2. The collective ownership of railroads, telegraphs, telephones, steam-ship lines and all other means of

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 con-stitutionality of legislation enacted by congress. National laws to be repealed or abrogated only by an ac of congress or by referendum of the whole people. 14. The abolition of the veto power

of the president. 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 de-partment 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. 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. The free administration of 19.

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.

WHICH HAS THE BEST OF IT?

Monday went out to the Hogan chool house where we had a good little meeting. Yesterday walked across the country to the Raspberry district. Found Comrade Tom Northy, who lives about three miles north of the school house. He has a fine ranch of 240 acres, with good horses, cattle, farm implements of all kinds and hundreds of tons of hay and fine barns and outbuildings. Came home from the meeting at the school house with Comrade Maryott, who lives about four miles south of th eschool house and three miles from Red Lodge. Comrade Maryott has 600 acres of land with blooded cattle and about the finest improved place in Carbon county. Comrades Northy and Maryott have two of the best farm houses I have seen in Montana. Both

are well plastered and finished in oil and have commodious parfors and sleeping rooms, dining rooms, kitchens, pantry, closets, etc. Both are fur-It em- main to include mines, quarries, oil

Large Stock of Spring Goods

just arrived LIVINGSTON. MONTANA

looking around these places I could not help comparing them with a place I stopped at less than two weeks ago. where a man and his wife and three children were living in a house of two rooms, the largest of which was 12x14 feet. The house had a rough board floor and a dirt roof. The stove and stovepipe were rusty where the rain had run down. Books and papers were conspicuuously absent. On the wall hung, askew, a couple of cheap chromos and a picture of the Virgin Mary. The children looked as if they would not know a bath tub from a coffin. Yet this fellow said that he objected to socialism because its advocates were a lot of lazy ne'er-do-wells who were jealous of the prosperity of others and envious of every man who had a dollar. I learned on inquiry that this man is mortgaged for all he is worth. The bit of ignorance is in his mouth, the banker holds the reins and with the lash of hunger cracking over his back is driving him to hell as

fast as capitalism will let him.

I forgot to mention that Comrades Northy and Maryott are free from mortgage.

I guess that picture looks good enough in black and white without any color. -J. F. MABIE.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY CON-VENTION OF MONTANA STATE UNION W. F. of M.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 16. Whereas, Our Brothers Preston and Smith have been unjustly deprived of their liberty, and sentenced to long terms of imprisonment in the Nevada penitentiary, and

Whereas, We believe they have been convicted without a fair and just trial, through malice and hatred, because they were fearless and untiring champions of the working class, therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Montana State Union, W. F. of M., that we extend to them our heartfelt sympathy and our moral and financial support, to the end that they may receive a new and fair trial; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the labor press for publication.

GEO. E. LATHROPE. GEO. H. WIEGLENDA. THOS. E. COX. M. J. CLEARY. FRANK DUNN.

social transportation and communication, of all land. 3. The collective ownership of all industries which are organized on a national scale and in which competi-

0000000 **Poet's Corner** National FREEDOM. FROM NATIONAL SECRETARY. They never fail who die Dear Sir: I take it that when you In a great cause; the block may soak go to the polls to cast your bailot, their gore; your intention is to vote for the best Their heads may sodden in the sun; interest of yourself and your family workingmen affiliated with socialist Philadelphia the contrary has been their limbs if you can find out how to do so. strung to city gates and castle It is my desire to help you to fina the Maison du Peuple, in Brussels, wallsout. But still their spirit walks abroad. The farmers and the wage earners Though years of the United States are both being constantly robbed of most of the value led by Jean Jaures, the foremost ora-Elapse, and others share as dark of their labor by the big capitalists tor in the chamber of deputies and doom, They but augment the deep and who have a monopoly of the great insweeping thoughts dustries. Which overpower all others, and con-In order to release themselves from have presented a motion to decide: duct the clutches of these robbers, the The world at last to freedom. farmers and the wage workers must -BYRON. get together politically. Their industries are practically identical. Sepa-LOCAL SECRETARIES OF SOCIAL rately neither of them can success-IST PARTY IN MONTANA. they are in the overwhelming major- trigues." Aldridge-Wm. Ralph. ity and can get anything they want. It is entirely to the interest of the Belfry-Edwin Dew. Belt-C. J. Croft. farmers and the wage workers to get Belt, Finnish-A. Lampi. together in the Socialist party. Billings-Geo. G. McDowell, 2707 That idea may be new to you, but N. Second Ave. I know that you will agree with me Bonner, (Finnish)-Fred Tuomisto, when you investigate. So I am enbox 72. closing a pamphlet on "The Signific-Bozeman-Jacob M. Kruse, 240 W. ance of the Trust," which I hope you Main will read carefully. Butte-H. S. Davis, 649 Placer St. The Socialist party says that no Butte, Finnish-L. L. Asasto, Box man capable of earning his own liv-252. ing shall live off another man's labor. Chimney Rock-Joe Summers. The Socialist party believes that the Clancy-John Butler. man who tills the soil should not be Como-Hiram Platt. compelled to pay tribute to anybody, Culbertson-Oscar James but should have the benefit of his own Dean-Mrs. Melinda Hudson. labor. Dillon-O. J. Sholl, box 322. The Socialist party gets its cam-Eureka-S. D. Grow. paign funds from the real workers. Farmington-Ole Wagnild. Glendive-Ed Jensen. It represents them. Fromberg-F. W. Stack. It does not get, and does not want, Fridley-Mrs. E. M. Wells. Great Falls-Wm. Palsgrove, 815 not able to distribute as much litera-Seventh Ave. S. ture free of charge as the trust-ridden Hamilton-John Kleinoeder. republican and democratic parties Havre-F. A. Nystrom. can. But I want you further to in-Helena-John Taylor. vestigate the subject of socialism, for Kalispell-E. J. Bjorneby. I know that it alone can save you Kendall-Mike Kileen. from the insatiable greed of the vam-Livingston-Roy Pennicott, 513 N. pires who are fattening upon your E. St. labor. Manhattan-Chas. G. Monroe.

Lewistown-John A. Roades, Jr. Missoula-Fred Chuning. Miles City-Arthur W. Wetwer, Miss. Ave. Monarch-J. M. Rector. Norris-John Comerford.

Ovando-Gottlieb Brunner. Philipsburg-Rome Saurer. Plains-A. R. Rhone. Rollins-Frank Mitchell. Red Lodge-John Peters. Red Lodge, Finnish-John Martell Stevensville-B. A. Fausett. Sand Coulee, 'Finnish-Silver Bow-Aloys Watz. Stark-Fred Fabert.

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International

BRUSSELS CONFERENCE.

Women's Clubs

WORK OF WOMEN'S SOCIALIST

LEAGUE IN PHILADELPHIA

Delegates from all the leading While it is often said and thought by socialists that separate organizacountries of Europe, who will represent more than 12,000,000 organized tions for women are a mistake, in proved and trade union bodies, gathered in Most of the women who were party

members rarely came to the meetings Belgium, for the purpose of considering the question of international war. of the locals or branches, or took an active interst in the work, while it The French delegates, who will be was quite impossible to bring sympathetic women into the movement.

With the organization of the Woperhaps in all Europe, and who will men's Socialist league, more women represent nearly 2,000,000 members, have wanted to join the party, not "The combined action of the workingmerely to aid it financially, but to take an active part in the work. Those men and socialists of the countries women who have been confined to the home or to the mill or store will. when they join the party, understand the work and feel quite at home after some experience in a socialist organization. As most men get some ex-

perience of this nature in their trades unions, it is evident they do not need a separate organization.

> twice each month. Some special feature is planned for one of the evenings in connection with all regular work, and for this meeting some special effort is made to bring new

women into the organization. Several meetings were devoted to getting information from members relative to conditions of working women in stores and factories and mills. These meetings were usually interesting, and there was always a large attendance. In fact, there have never been less than sixteen or seventeen present, and often there have been

twenty-five or thirty. At present Bebel's "Women" is being studied in class, and all reports of women's work in leagues are read and discussed.

During the summer two picnles were given. At the first, which Mrs. Fraser of New York addressed, enough was realized from literature sales and collections alone to defray all expenses. Miss Potter, also of New York, spoke at the other one, and this was even a greater success than the first from the financial standpoint

and also in regard to number present. Several dollars were realized on a moonlight excursion

In this way the treasury has been partly filled, literaure has been bought for distribution and plans for further work are in progress.

The men in the party are beginning feel differently toward the and want them to help in party work Although there had never before been a woman speaker at the annual socialist picnic this year the party secured Miss Anna Maley of New York to speak.

SOCIALIST COUNTY TICKETS.

Lewis and Clark County. State senator-Bernard Leopold. Representatives-Chas. Tipton, John Taylor, Louis Arnold, John Le C. Lawence, John Frey, Geo. Elis, Henry lausen.

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 Luehmann

Flathead County.

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

caard. asurer-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. Gibord

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-R. W. Miller

Public administrator-Sam Kyle

Fergus County. Representatives-R. W. Jones, W.

A. Stringley. Sheriff—Joseph Heaney. County commissioner-M. C. Pen-

nott. Clerk and recorder-John A.

Roades. Celrk of court—J. W. Stoner. Assessor—J. W. Nelson. Treasurer—Bernard Nelsigh. Superintendent of schools—Mrs.

Palmer. Coroner-William Braid. Administrator-Ed Aiken.

Carbon County.

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

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

Park County.

Senator-Charles C. Simpson. Representatives-Clarence B Bishop. 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 mah. Coroner-Henry Wroge.

Superintendent of schools-Eva M. Wells

Justice of the peace-Emil Feyder. Constable-Wm. Stuckey.

Missoula County.

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

County attorney-T. D. Caulfield. County clerk-F. F. Chuning.

Senator-Jacob M. Kruse. Representatives-Frank W. Redld, John J. Peacock, Henry Topel. Commissioner-George T. Carr. Clerk of court-Chas. G. Monroe.

Sheriff-William H. Hoff Treasurer-Sebastian Ruhsamer Clerk and recorder-Bernard Wer-

Callatin County.

County attorney-Thomas McCus-

Assessor-Edgar A. Fox. Superintendent of schools-Fredrick R. Cornelius. Administrator-Edward T. Bowles. Coroner-Andrew Sorenson.

Choteau County.

Representatives-J. E. Bush and fenry Hagen. Commissioner-John Thompson Clerk of district court-W. E. Ryan. County clerk-F. A. Nystrom. Sheriff-Axel Swanson.

Superintendent of schools-D. D.

Coroner-D. E. Goss. Administrator-S. M. Donohue. Justice of the peace-Joe Malle Constable-J. C. Murphy. Joe Malloney.

YELLOWSTONE COUNTY PLAT-FORM AND TICKET

Dear Comrade: The socialists of Yellowstone county held their convention in the court house on October at 8 o'clock p. m. There were eighteen delegates and several visitors present. L. M. Withrow was elected chairman and T. M. McGinley secretary. The following resolutions and platform were adopted;

Whereas, Yellowstone county is a omparatively new community, and Whereas, the citizens of Yellowstone have come here largely for the purpose of making a living, and

Whereas, the latest comers are being forced to the least desirable locations and methods for getting a living, and

Whereas, the latest comers are largely of a class that is least able to get a living under any circumstances, and

Whereas, no strong, harmonious community can possibly develop under such circumstances; be it

Resolved. By the socialists of Yellowstone county in convention assembled, that we advocate and stand pledged to work for such changes in our city and county governments as shall in a measure at least, reverse these conditions by applying to the city and county interests, the simple common sense of the family, of giving to these last comers and least, the position of advantage in the local struggle for a living and forcing the stronger individuals to take up the struggle under the harder circumstances; thus eliminating the lower class from the county population, which is today the bain of our prosperity and our morality.

Skirving, Russel and McDowell, ommittee.

Platform.

We, the Socialist party of Yellowstone county, in convention assembled n the city of Billings, state of Montana, endorse the state and national platforms of the Socialist party.

It is a foregone conclusion that the conference will place the seal of condemnation upon war agitation and Ralkan conflagration

has had a powerful influence in compelling the government of that country to adopt a pacific attitude and counsel arbitration of the differences between Bulgaria and Turkey. It is known that many of the French regiments have become honeycombed with socialistic anti-war sentimnts and Premier Clemenceau has good

tente.

The attitude of the British delegation is foreshadowed by a recent ocany money from the trusts. So it is currence in Berlin, where the 48 British labor party members in the house of commons presented an address to the socialist members of the reichstag, signed by themselves, condemning the talk of trouble between Germany and England, showing that the Anglo-French entente was gained through the efforts of the workingmen, and in-I therefore invite you to send me tnte. one dime, for which I will send you a

The English delegates will speak for booklet giving a clear explanation of over 2.000,000 men, the German delesocialism and answering the regular objections that are urged against it. represent nearly 2,000,000, and the I do not want you to take anything on faith. You should know. The fufrom smaller countries proportionate ture and freedom belongs to the man numbers.

pany the same.

concerned to prevent European and colonial conflicts by which the governments menace them by their agreefully combat the enemy. Together, ments and disagreements and in-

> call upon the working people to refuse to respond to the colors in case the threatened spreads to the larger countries.

The activity of th French workers

reason to fear a repetition of the com-

viting the German workingmen to assist in enforcing an Anglo-German en-

gates for 3,500,000, the Austrians will Italians about 1,000,000, and delegates

Herr Bebel, the leader of the Germans, who have the best disciplined labor movement in the world, has repeatedly announced his antipathy to international wars and the enormous losses and wastefulness that accom-

The meetings of theleague are held

St. Regis-Wm. Gustafson Stockett, Finnish-O. Anderson. Zortman-J. E. Bush. Victor-J. A. Wilson.

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 their state committeemen.

ON THE ROAD WITH MABIE.

Dear Comrade: I am just about to start out for the Hogan school house to hold a meeting tonight. Last night Comrade Smithurst and I went to an entertainment given by the Finnish local in the Finn's hall. The hall seats about 400 people and every seat was full and many standing. At least one-fourth of the people were women, and it is just in the influence of women that our English-speaking locals are looking. It does one good to see such a gathering as that one last night. The hall belongs to the Finnish Temperance society, which has in Red Lodge a membership of over three hundred. I was invited to speak and made a short talk.

The comrades here feel hopeful train to the close of its journey. over the future of the News. If they feel the same all over the state the bond plan ought to go.

Last Thursday night I was in Laurel and could not find a single socialist or sympathizer, so I got a box and went at it alone. Talked about an hour in competition with the switch engine not sell a five-cent pamphlet. One fellow was going to whip me because Burgess and I were there. That place needs about a week's bombardment treasurer of the United Mine Workers from half a dozen socialist agitators of America, District No. 22, is running said: "Boss, dat's the same way with with a couple of pugilists. Fraternal- on the socialist ticket and is exceed-J. F. MABIE. ingly popular. ly yours,

According to reports at hand, it would seem some comrades of Uinta

truth shall make you free."

who reads.

county, Wyoming, were very anxious for success, or the prey of designing politicians.

"Ye shall know the truth and the

Sincerely yours,

National Secretary Socialist Party.

180 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

J. MAHLON BARNES,

The socialist county convention nominated the legislative ticket and left the county ticket blank. The democrats in turn nominated the county ticket and left the legislative

ticket blank. Comrade Hackenberg, one of the sofrom the ticket on account of apparent fusion, and under the direction of the state committe a new and complete ticket has been placed in the field, under the name of the Labor party-the alleged fusionists being lestally fortified in the use of the party name

It is reported that some of the candidates on the legislative ticket as preparing for international conflicts; named were not party members, and although the convention was held on September 9, J. Guild of Piedmont, one of the nominees, sent in his application to the national office for a membership-at-large on October 12.

Every effort possible has been made to straighten out this tangle and bring the forces into united action. This may yet be accomplished, but the time is limited.

DIES FOR SOCIALISM.

Albert E. Yerex, manager of the 'Red Special," died at his home in Chicago from overwork to make the trip of the socialist campaign train a success. He was obliged to leave the train at Pierre, N. D., and his wife took up his work until called to the bedside of her dying husband. At his request she will continue with the

ELECTION FRAUD IN WYOMING.

An attempt was made by the Wyoming officials to print the names of the "labor" candidates with the word "socialist" after them. The socialists made a vigor protest and threatened court pro dings, so that finally and then tried to sell some literature. the authorities concluded they had Had a pretty good crowd, but could better comply with the law, and put de nigger; den dey comes down here "laborite" after the names of the labor candidates. The attempt to mis-I asked him to buy one. The same lead the voters is accompanied by the fellow gave me some abuse when desire to defeat James Morgan for and said: "They didn't free the mule; congress. Morgan is the secretary-

It is not generally known, but nev-

ertheless a fact, that there is a strong bond of sympathy between the organized workers of western Europe and the young Turks. The latter are regarded as composing a revolutionary movement making for the democratizing of government and industry. and notes have already been exchang-

ed between the International Socialist bureau, in Brussels, and the Young Turks' committee, at Constantinople, cialist legislative nominees, resigned counseling the latter to observe moderation and use their influence in behalf of peace.

In all probability the congress will suggest as the best means to avert war the following propositions: First, that the workers of all countries thoroughly organize and hold public meetings to protest against war and

the heavy expenditures entailed in second, that the labor and socialist representatives in all governing bodies exert their full powers and privileges as public officials to obstruct any and all war programs; third, in case war is forced by the ruling classes, that the organized workingmen of the nations affected consider the advisability of calling general strikes and paralyzing transportation, mining and all sources of supplies.

If it is necessary to adopt this latter drastic measure as many of the rulers know, it would mean internal revolu-Sons and the probable sweeping out of existenc of some of the leading dy-nasties in surope and the establishing of social democracies.

Comrade Bertelli, (Italian), national organizer, while addressing 1,000 people at Boston on September 2, was arrested. The English comrades immediately extended a helping hand and Comrade Bertelli held a "rousing" meeting the following evening amid the cheers of his hearers. There were no arrests.

HOW THEY WERE FREED.

When the trolley cars first appeared cational Education," by May Wooddown south, the nigger said:

"Dey's great people, dese Yanks; fust dey comes down here and frees and frees de mule."

A lean old mule was grazing by the roadside, and he opened his mouth of Knoxville, Tenn. "Internacia Linthey only put him out of a job."

The coon scratched his head and Life."

It is hoped that organization work can be taken up shortly and perhaps Sunday school work. The women are enthusiastic and continued success is assured.—Anna Cohen in New York Socialist.

WOMAN'S CHANCE FOR FREEDOM

Back in the early dawn of the human race woman was enslaved by man. Long ages before the lowest mier. man bowed his head before a master, woman was a chattel, bought and sold as any common property. Through the centuries that have passed, women have still been subject to a master class. Their position has gradually

improved until today they are not bought and sold in the open market. Conditions, however, force many of them to sell themselves, and according to District Attorney Edwin W. Sims of Chicago, more than 15,000 women were imported from abroad last year and actually sold for spot cash in the white slave market in this country.

Do you wonder that women are awaking? Do you want to know more about their real condition, and HOW they can arise to political, economic and sex freedom? Do you want to see a paper that stands fearlessly and boldly for the woman's cause, a REAL woman's paper? If so, send 50 cents for one year's subscription to

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A NEW SOCIALIST MONTHLY.

The Progressive Journal of Educa tion, the new socialist monthly, made its appearance Thursday, October 15. Among the articles which the first number will contain will be the following: "Teachers' Work and Teachers' Wages," by Prof. Gruenberg of New York: "Origin of the Free Public Schools," by A. M. Simons; "The Night University," by Prof. Ebersole of St. Louis; "Industrial Evolution Leads to Socialism," by Prof. Dight of the University of Minnesota; "Science and Education," by Arthur M. Lewis; "Vo-Simons, and a poem on "War," by H. E. Hoover.

Another feature will be a department on "Internacia Linguo," the new simplified Esperanto, which will be presided over by Howison E. Hoover guo" is Esperanto with the improvements made by the international committee.

The Progressive Journal of Educame."-Bolton Hall, in "The Game of tion is published at 180 Washington street, Chicago,

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Kate Fitzpatrick Coroner-R. P. Mercer.

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Constables-Missoula township, Andrew Palmer and Archie Pyle.

Cascade County.

Representatives-E. W. Peck, H. P. J. Morris, Oscar Eng-Jorgensen, M. lish, Jacob Suajnen. Sheriff-O. H. Winterroud.

District judge—J. M. Rector. County attorney—John C. Tierney. Clerk of court—Joe Daley. Clerk and recorder—H. P. Nevills. Assessor--H. O. Phillip.

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Silver Bow County.

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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.

County commissioner-William H. Pierce.

Sheriff-Harvey A. Smith County attorney-Malcolm G O'Malley

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County auditor-Frank Curran. County assessor-Arthur E. Cox. Coroner-Henry Schmitt.

Public administrator-Oscar Sten-

Superintendent of schools-Edith G. Clinch.

County surveyor-Fred W. Sherman.

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

Teton County. Representative-Dan Lindseth.

Sheriff-A. Schebsted. County commissioner-O. Wagnild. Assessor-Martin Larson. Superincendent of schools-Mary J. Buzzell.

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Representative-Geo. G. McDowell. Sheriff-T. M. McGinley. Treasurer-L. M. Withrow. Assessor—Frank Light. County clerk—Lloyd Farris. Ed. County commissioner-Ross wards Coroner-Miles W. Russell.

Administrator-Oliver L. Bessett.

The following matters also seem to us to be essential to the progress and welfare of the community:

1. The appointing of a national board of industry that shall plan for and aid in the further development and centralization of the industries of the nation.

And that shall plan for and aid in the extension of the ownership of these industries by the whole people in the speediest and most practical manner.

2. The abolition of all convict labor in city, county and state.

3. We are unalterably opposed to the flagrant abuse of the vagrancy laws as applied to the unemployed by our police court. City courts should use probation before administering the jail sentence in all vagrancy cases.

4. We reaffirm our sympathy with organized labor in its struggle with organized capital and urge upon labor the necessity of owning the tools of production and distribution that the struggle may forever be ended.

The farmers' interests are identical with those of organized labor in regard to the ownership of capital. Better to own than to be owned as at present. To control a thing, own it. That is the most efficient way known to modern business.

5. We favor the creating of the office of defending attorney, whose services shall be at the disposal of all defendants, civil and criminal. Also attend to the collection of wages without cost to the client.

6. Education to efficiently serve the interests of the community must have sound bodies to work upon.

Hence in the schools, we advocate fewer books, more fresh air and exercise, well equipped playgrounds for every school house; text books furnished by the district. For the teachers twelve months pay instead of nine as at present.

We invite all who have a common interest with us in these matters to stand with us at the polls in support of them.

The Woman's Socialist league at Chicago is doing stalwart work for the woman vote. The members are holding nightly meetings for woman suffrage on the streets of Chicago, and are giving special prominence to this line of Socialist party work.

MONTANA NEWS, HELENA, MONTANA.

State Department

NOTICE !

To 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.

BOOST!

Locals Great Falls, Comrades: Butte, Helena, Livingston, Fridley, Havre and Missoula are determined that the Montana News must live. Dances, card parties and socials are to be given by these locals to help raise that \$1,200 to life the News out of its most urgent debts.

Comrades, if the Montana News must live, let all its readers become "Busy Boosters" for its success.

Lincoln said " A house divided against itself cannot stand. This nation cannot live, half slave and half free."

I say "Socialists divided among themselves cannot succeed. The Montana News cannot live when half of its owners are knockers, the other half boosters."

Monday, November 2, I shall actively take charge as manager of this paper. I shall also enroll as one of the "Busy Boosters" to help inspire co-operation and confidence among the readers of the Montana News. Now all together and victory is ours.

Fraternally yours.

A. W. HARRACK.

John Golightly of Belt renews his sub with a dollar.

Ten dollars from G. Baker for News, platforms and other literature.

John Schonborn, who is running a drug store at Los Cruces, New Mexico, renews his sub.

Butte Workingmen's union has renewed its bundle of 50 copies for six months.

A subscriber writes from Lady Creek, Oregon, that he is twenty miles from the postoffice and only gets his mail twice a week, but that he would pay twice the price rather than lose the paper.

Comrade G. A. Brinkman of Kalispell sends in two subs. He says, "I will try to get a few more subscribers for your paper. It is surely the workingman's friend and should be patronized by the workers of Montana."

Comrade Fred Southworth, organizer of Local Dean, writes: "Com-

At Missoula Tuesday night Comrade Paul H. Castle spoke on the street to a crowd of about three hundred. His subject was, "The Relation of Socialism to Religion." It was a very successful street meeting. Literature sales were good; collection \$7.40. He has consented to give us another date, if possible, before election. Fraternally yours,

FRED CHUNING. Sec. Missoula Local.

Word comes from Stevensville of the desecration of the flag by pinning Taft's and Sherman's pictures on it and suspending it across the main street of the town. No patriot should allow the vultures of plutocracy to desecrate the national emblem. Comrade Burgess had a good meeting at Stevensville, A drunken man who showed a disposition to disturb the meeting was promptly taken in hand by the marshal.

Mable is at the bat again for the Montana News. He says it is concerted action we want. He has found a comrade 65 years old who says he will be one of twenty to give \$5 a month for six months. This will not only meet the notes on the linotype, but will help some beside. So Mable is going to work systematically to find the other nineteen, but he is preparing pledges to be entered on the books,

and collected the same as if they were notes. We have had pledges beforemany of them-but no way to guarantee their payment. This will solve the problem. Most of the pledges to the linotype and those that were made to a wage fund at the convention remain unpaid.

Comrade Eastlick writes from Rollins that Burgess made them a fine speech there in the large new school his usual good impression for socialism. The next night he was followed by a ranting preacher who made a fool of himself through his raving

his utter ignorance of the subject. He held up the awful threat that Debs had counseled the working class to arm themselves. He probably never heard that in Switzerland, where every man is armed, strikes are settled by arbitration and without bloodshed.

thuses over "patriotism" and the myriad national mu ders that follow is all wrong.

which you wish him to show in con- party of Carbon county, as elsewhere, "You may tell them that I will guar- theory, but in devotion. antee that they will not have to be importuned for money if they will just give me a fair start and handle their old debt. I don't want to have a bill stuck under my nose every time I stir." Comrade Harrack is a man eminently successful in his own busi-

of the socialist movement. It takes a where: man like that to be successful in the To the Editor of the Dally Picket.~ socialist work.

among the socialists in your town and get that \$100 and send it in. Montana is going to do more worl

after election than before. Here is something encouraging

from Zortman: Dear Comrade: Enclosed please find five dollars for which send me world depends on the socialists, and the newspapers furnish the best way to educate. Yours for the cause, J. E. BUSH.

Owing to the constant inquiries

that are pouring into the News office regarding the actual status of the party organization we consider it our duty that the party be informed regarding its own business matters. In first place no communications the whatever have come to the party organ from the state committee. Call- thought, they will never prosper as a fornia, Oregan, Idaho all publish their state committee proceedings in full with complete financial report. But Montana has never learned to do its business this way. George McDowell of Billings, the new secretary elected assume the duties of the office under

name of George McDowell as secrehouse, which was well filled. He made tary because he was officially and candidates on the capitalist tickets. stitution by the state committee, and port. him. By order of Local Red there has been no official action or Lodge. notification to the contrary. The state against socialism, showing, as usual, committee is the administering body

of the Socialist party. It is its duty to initiate and construct the business committee is merely a sub-committee chosen to execute the will of the party. According to party regulations the Socialist party has no permanent And it is dollars to doughnuts that chairman in any capacity. It is now this same "divine" (awfully so) enin its train. Murder for glory is all tion by which the party is provided right; but the self-protection of the with its proper officers. No one or organized in every town, and would working man against capitalist thugs two individuals have any exclusive benefit the cause. We are taking

Reports from the locals relative to be done in the open. This is the way attended and to see the old faces Comrade Harrack's requirement that the national organization does its again attending puts new life and

nection with your paper. It is POOR will go right on weeding out the un-BUSINESS JUDGMENT to let a small worthy and will bestow its honors and debt ruin a great and noble enterprise. its love upon those of its members REMEMBER Conrade Harrack says, who are class-conscious, not only in JOHN PETERS.

Financial Secretary.

RED LODGE TROUBLE.

The following statements are taken from the Red Lodge Picket. A letter ness-a rustler-a thorough student from Comrade Peters is given else-

As I promised I would make a Now get your paper and start out statement to the public as to the reasons for my withdrawal from the Socialist party, I will say that I had promised A. C. Spencer, candidate for county attorney, and Miss Griffith, candidate for superintendent, that I would vote for them as the socialists 116-120 Broadway had no candidate up for either of

these offices, and I had spoken favorably of Mr. Bryan. The Socialist club sub cards. We must keep the News took me to task and was in the act of running somehow. The future of the throwing me out on account of voting for anybody other than a socialist, so being an American born and being under the American constitution and the stars and stripes, I therefore handed in my resignation to the Socialist party, and my resignation was

> accepted. I have no regrets as to my position in this matter and will hold no grudge against the Socialist party, but will say unless they change their tactics of trying to compel men to vote the socialist ticket regardless of will or party. I am yours, M. H. LUCAS, Justice of the Peace.

NOTICE TO SOCIALISTS.

Notice is hereby given that Judge by the state committee, has refused to M. H. Lucas, nominated by the Socialist party of Carbon county, for rethe circumstances. He has never election to the office of justice of the come to Helena. James Graham is peace, Red Lodge township, has sevstill holding the office. We carry the ered his connection with the working class party in order to support certain legally elected according to the con- Class-conscious socialists will not sup-

Livingston, Mont., Oct. 13. Dear Comrade: Enclosed find money order for \$6 for 40 due stamps. affairs of the party. The executive Please rush these as we need them. At the meeting of our local last night we decided to make arrangements for a dance in the near future to help the cause along. This idea of giving a dance was suggested by the Women's the duty of the state committee to Progressive League. The women cerprovide the party with a secretary, tainly can do a great deal of good in Any committeeman may initiate ac- this struggle of the workers for economic freedom. They should be right to initiate such action. All the in a few members at evry meeting. business of the Socialist party should Lately our metings have been well rade John Collins was here on Sun- the old debt be paid if he takes charge work and every other state organiza- hope into comrades that are on the tion and there is no reason why Mon- firing line. What we need is some tana should be an exception to the thing to make the meetings interesting, not only on election time, but all through the year, so that we could always have good attendance at the local meetings. We are going to send a copy of the Farmers' Special, which is gotten out by the Chicago Daily Judge M. H. Lucas, twice elected as Socialist, together with a copy of the platform and ticket to every farmer in the county. Comrade Stumbo says During the past few weeks the judge that he knows of lots of farmers who has announced to a number of the are socialists, but do not realize it, citizens of this city his intention to and he thinks if the right literature was given to them it would be the democratic county ticket as well as to means of making socialists of a good many of them. They are discontented with conditions but do not know a remedy. What we want to do is to Local Red Lodge, October 19, charges show them our remedy. Yours for



Wear Hats That Bear

the



day evening. He spoke in our school are coming in very encouragingly. house and gave us a good lecture; The only way to pay a debt is to pay something very plain, but it meant a it. No socialist can shirk his duty on good deal. He is a good speaker and any one else. In all the larger locals will not be fooled with. Five dollars and 25 cents was collected from a men that can pay ten dollars and sufcrowd of about twenty."

Comrade Joe Hougardy, financial duty to meet their part of these oblisecretary of Local Great Falls, sent gations. The Montana News for the \$5 to the editor from the local, which first time in its history has the opporpromptly went into a sum to meet the October rent-which, by the way, is basis. Think what it will mean to the not paid yet. He writes: "This is socialist movement of the entire not very much, but we expect to do better in the near future. If we only could get the Montana News on its feet I believe we will be better fixed to opinion. The press is their most powhelp our workers. It keeps us digging up every week for the News and it very nearly keeps us broke; but we are going to make another grand stand play for the News between now and ploitation of capitalism. No man of the first of next month. We are goor so, for the benefit of the News. If debts. And Comrade Harrack is quite success that will be a great help. If paid. It is only good business judgall of the locals in the state work together I believe the News will be on a paying basis in a short time."

universal democratic methods of the Socialist party. there are probably from ten to a dozen NOTICE TO CARBON COUNTY SOfer no inconvenience. Take your paper and go after them. It is their

justice of the peace, Red Lodge township, has gone over to the enemy. tunity to go on a thorough business support certain candidates on the northwest if the News goes down. The

capitalists are strong and own the earth because they control public cast his vote for Bryan for the presideney. At the regular business meeting of erful means of doing so. Not till the working class disseminate their ideas broadcast through the press will they of this character were preferred socialism,

CIALISTS.

against Judge Lucas. Not having the make any headway against the exmoral courage to face a trial commitability can be expected to come in tee, the judge resigned his membering to give a basket social in a week here and pick up a nagging lot of old ship in the party organization. At the same time he took occasion to remark we only have the luck to make it a right in insisting that they should be that he would "not be dictated to by a two-by-four set," and that he would ment that he is showing-that same exercise the fullest liberty in the selection of his choice of candidates; good business judgment that has made him a success in other lines, and whether or not he retained his membership in the party organization and abided by the will of the majority he would still be "as good a socialist as

anybody. To him the fundamental tactic of no fusion and no compromise was

tyrannical. He would have his liberty. Compared to his own gigantic proportions the party was a pigmy.

This is the same Judge Lucas of Red Ldoge, who, when asked why a well-known trade-unionist on the socialist ticket had not received a larger vote, declared to a comrade here months ago that it would never do to let the "foreign element get control in this town." For this man the boys in the mines have jeopardized their means of making a livelihood in supporting him by vote and voice.

Since his withdrawal from the Soialist party the judge stated to a Picket reporter that he would get in the band wagon with "Injunction Bill," There is evidently a bold search here for a soft spot to fall. Probably the judge has not been properly approached.

But the workers will remember him to shun him. And the Socialist

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