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President Gives Parting high-toned social functions to which the workers will not be asked. Tai is right. The "solid south" is an anachronism. It grew out of a sectional division of interests, that is, means of **Slap at Grafters** trated the south, and it is no longer merely an agricultural territory, it is folly for the capitalists to be divide among themselves when the working class is coming like an avalanche po-litically. Break up the "solid south," leave the democratic party to its mor-tuary ceremonies and make way for the plutocracy as against the workers.

Socialism and Agitators Scored---Labor Subject of Great **Concern---Messages on Congressional Grafters** Stir House and Senate and **Evoke Retaliation**

The president had his usual suc-f"men who are championing popular jevolutionary road pretty well, howwhole country would sit up and take notice, in unloading his opening mesthrill of admiration course through its veins at the way its tin hero is defend-ing "truth and right." The probabili-ties are that the entire incident is a grand stand play to give another coat of idolatry to the valiant Teddy, and leave the popular mind in splendid shape for his candidacy four years from now.

These popular tricks to fool the working class are as old and hoary as the hills, but they will probably work for some time to come. Ole Huntington, the railroad magnate o erintendent to lower wages. The men would come with complaints to hin when he would state vehemently that the cut was made without his knowledge, and if the wages of the men were cut the wages of the superin-tendent should be cut accordingly This of course would give the old labor skinner a great boom among the men and they would be talking of how Huntington was for the working m n.

Taxation Reduced.

Teddy, acting as the agent of the government, which is a committee of the capitalist class, boasts that he has reduced taxation and government interest. As the working class do not pay the taxes, and, as in a government by and for the workers, taxes would be increased so as to provide better social conditions for the workers, this showing is ane that appeals only to the pocket books of the prop-

ertied class and God and Good Devil

cess in exploding a bomb so that the rights have most to fear from the ever, and comes out squarely for demagogues who in the name of popular rights would do wrong to and

"The preacher of class hatred, the man who, whether from ignorance or willingness to sacrifice his country to his ambitions, persuades well-meaning but wrong headed men to try to destroy the implements upon which our prosperity mainly rests." But the term "class-consciousness" has penetrated Teddy's soul at last, and he speaks of "the business community in a spirit of unhealthy class-conscious-ness." He may become scientific if similar game whenever his slaves got restive. He would instruct his sup-in his heart. He save with the save in his heart. He says, "the people as a whole would probably go back to a reign of unrestricted individual-ism rather than submit to a control by the state so drastic and so foolish conceived in a spirit of such unreasonable and narrow hostilityto wealth.' His mind has never grasped any meaning of Socialism beyond that of mere government ownership, and he sees in that the abolition of private business which is his god.

'We no more believe in that empiricism which clamors for a deaden-ing Socialism which would destroy all individual initiative." Let Teddy individual initiative." Let Teddy stand in the bread line a while and he would find how much "individual initiative" there is in the country.

Handwriting of Labor.

Teddy has done for American plutocarey what no president has ever gether against the workingclass and done before—he has realized that labor is an issue with the American peo-ple. And he fears this ominious, class-consciousness is another name ple.

pensions and care for the helpless. "There should be no longer any paltnotice, in unloading his opening mes-sage to congress. And he keeps on sending messages to the consternation of congressmen and politicians. The dear voting, working class public is looking on with glee and feeling the thrill of admiration course through its veins at the way its tin hero is defend-ing "truth and right." The probabilinecessary to go to the lengths that European governments have been forced to carry out. But nevertheless the reiterations of the Socialists have forced him to a conclusion whose in-evitability was a foregone conclusion. The president further states that "the generosity of the United Sstates towards its employes compares most unfavorably with that of every country of Europe—even the poorest." Socialist teaching has done some good. Defends Judiciary Against Labor

Leaders

Roosevelt realizes that the cry of he working class against a prostitute judiciary is forcing its hearing and he refers to "certain leaders of organized labor who, at the last election, made a violent and sweeping attack upon the entire judiciary of the coun-try. He complains against the leaders who last year demanded a bill providing that no injunction should sue except in protecting a property ight. He complains that the deright. mand was made that there should be trial by jury in contempt cases be-cause "the authority of the courts would be seriously impaired." He says the attempt failed and that he hopes the workingman will be taught a lesson not to demand anything unreasonable. He gives direful threats of how the good people will band to-

So effective have been the protests of the Socialists and Socialist pres all over the country against America's entering into a compact with the czar to surrender political refugees that the indignation of the public has been aroused and mass meetings are being held by citizens all over the country. New York and Chicago have taken the lead, and Denver has held a meeting in which Juvenile Judge Lindsay, Gov-ernor Buchtel, Rabbi Friedman, Senator Patterson, Father O'Ryan, Mrs. Mary, C. C. Bradford, Channing Sweet and other prominent personages participated

making profit. Now that the full-fiedged capitalist system has pene-

When the fight is really defined the workers will begin to know which

class they are in when it comes to vot-

AMERICAN PROTEST

Higher Dues.

In September the Socialist party of Washington raised its state dues from 15 to 25 cents. State Secretary Krue-ger states that the effect of the higher dues is better organization and the new d-parture is welcomed all along the line. The membership has re-sponded with even more alacrity than the line. the old dues evoked because they feel that enough maney will be raised to accomplish something practical.

ORGANIZATION WORK

"The method in which organizing and lecturing has so far been carried on needs to be improved considerably. I have been waiting a long time for some one with more popularity than I can command to take the initiative

ment of our cause, then let

etc.

steps towards bringing about the provement necessary, but so far noth-ing definite has been done. And now before my term as national committeeand deliberate consideration. In so doing, and in order to avoid repetition, the national secretary and national committee of October 7th this year, which are applicable in this matter. When writing that memorandum I did not know that there was a precedent in regard to stopping (practically so) all organization and lecture work on election eve. I do not dispute the taking of rest and recreation for our national organizers and lecturers, but I shall certainly protest, and do hereby

Ben Hanbord Socialist Year Book Great Task Undertaken by National Committ for Party Information.

SOCIALIST YEAR BOOK

857 East 34th St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 8, 1908.

a proposition, together with the ind-tions necessary to give it effect, and if they meet the approval of your judgment request that they be trans-mitted by you to the national commit-tee and the national secretary of the socialist party.

It seems to me that the Socialist movement in America has long needed what I would name the "So-It seems to me that the Socialist movement in America has long needed what I would name the "So-cialist Yearbook," and what might be described as a Socialist almanac and campaign book. That such a book should be issued at year intervals, and that the national office should under-take the work. That the date of its publication should be not later than May 30 of each year, thus giving op-portunity to include official deciara-tions of the bi-ennial national cont tions of the bi-ennial national con-ventions. That the regular publication of such a work would save the Socialist party from the necessity of providing a campaign book on such short notice as to render its proper preparation impossible and causing its publication at such a late day in the campaign as to seriously curtail its usefulness. That there should be no effort to make a profit from the ty may " publication, but loss should be avoided for the if possible, and in my opinion loss could be avoided after the first is-

sue, and probably even on that. As you will see from the prospectus enclosed, and which I would request you to transmit to the national secre-tary and your fellow national committeemen with this letter, the task is a great one,, caling for the services of man expires, I feel in duty bound to the best available man as editor. On introduce this question to your serious many of the subjects to be treated data are available, but it is not in statistical form, and will have to be I ask you to pay careful attention to collected for the first time and at those portions of my memorandum to great labor. So soon as the first "So-the national secretary and national cialist Yearbook" is off the press the claimst Yearbook is off the press the editor should begin work on the next one, though the motions herewith submitted provide only for the first issue. The prospectus nevertheless is drawn up in contemplation of a series of annual publications.

Many topics named in the prospectus suggest the names of comrades who have made a special study there-of, who are universally recognized as I shall certainly protest, and do hereby of, who are universally recognized as protest, against a prolonged and in-definite shelving of those workers, es-positive those who have proven to be energetic and effective, and no one else should be employed if it is pos-sible toprevent it. As for precedent, the process of the precedent, the provention of the pre-tain the provention of the pre-pare the articles thereon for the per-book.

he taken in hand and completed by some other comrade. It has been my intention to undertake this task (in 2 N. Y., Dec. 8, 1908. Algernon Lee, member national lined herewith) as an incident to the ommittee Socialist party for state of lew York. Work the plans for which went awry. It is clearly to be seen, however,

bear comrade: I enclose herewith proposition, together with the mo-ons necessary to give it effect, and ditor.

In conclusion let me say that I do not desire that yourself or any other committeeman should favor or vote for me to take charge of this work (if it is decided that it should be unof the many comrades more compe-tent than myself are available, and if so it is your duty to employ that com-rade. In advance I clearly realize that the editor of the first issue will be keenly disappointed at the neces-sary difference between his hopes and the results of his work. Article IX. of the constitution which

provides that the literature of the party may "publish works on Socialism or ganda." declares further that the clause "shall not be construed as authorizing the bureau to publish any ganda." periodical." In my opinion a yearly almanae would not come within the almanae would not come within the meaning of the prohibited "periodi-cals," as I have no doubt that the intent of the constitution was to pro-hibit such publication as might come under the generally accepted meaning of the phrase "party press" and hav-ing to do with the influencing and making of the policy and tactics of the party. But, be the construction of the clause what it may, you will note that party. But, be the construction of the clause, what it may, you will note that 1 have so drawn the motion providing for a yearbook as not to violate if in the letter or spirit. The motion pro-vides for one book to be issued not later than May 30, 1909, leaving any subsequent books to be the subject of other special motions unless in the meantime the provisions of the consti-tution should be changed. As to the motion naming the editor,

I have only to say that the time is all ready short, that if the work is undertaken it should be begun at once, and that if the services of some comrade better equipped for the task are avail-able, some member of the national only A further word as to probable of It : oms to me clear that a book such as I have outlined, to be retailed at a price not to exceed 50 cents per ropy (except for a limited number of cloth bound copies), would be in demand by the many persons interested in cialism who are not Socialists, that it would be a necessity to all those com at in private conversation also. The subjects not named will be treated, rades who are actively engaged in the form of Socialism is, as I understand it, both because of their special interest propaganda whether by lecturing, organizing, writing or conversation, and that its and all subsequent argues not only to give every man and woman and as data come to light before the would be sure to find a place library of every local and branch, Looking over the field carefully, it is my bellef that the work can be undertake n with a reasonable certainty that there will be no loss to the national office, that there probably would be small profit, and that the benefit t henefit to the Socialist movement and the cialist party would be very great So Yours truly.

Under the caption of "corporations" the presidents attempts his usual difficult gymnastic feat of riding two He wants corporations to horses control and he don,t. He wants trusts but he wants them to be good. He wants to "regulate" them; and he still naively pretends that business men are going to "practice" publicity Theodore, in their transactions. strenuous, wants regulation all right, but he is much embarrassed as to where the regulation shall begin and end, to control and not to control. 'It is hard to say whether most damage to the country at large would from entire failure on the part of the public to supervise and control rmental power in a way which j would do injustice and wrong to the Both the preachers of corporations an unrestricted individualism, and the preachers of an oppression which would deny to able men of business just reward of their initiative nd business sagacity, are agitating policies that would be fraught with and the gravest harm to the whole coun-

That there is an economic law that governs the development of business enterprise the Strenuous One never dreams. He is the "regulator" of dreams. laws like unto "Der Kaiser ocsmic und Gott.

Big Stick for Socialism.

The "spirit of demagogy" is given a for its attacks committed on "men He continually harps on of wealth. "epuality" of rich and por, oblivious of the fact that the rich are tich because they have robbed and beaten the poor. The executive desig-nates the "enarchist," which is his favorite term for a Socialist, as "the worst enemy of liberty." He says He says

growling labor that is lifting its head, doubtless more than he will the growl-ishness. Oh, yes, the working-class ing lions in the African jungle. Here is the way he sounds the warning: "A blind and ignorant resistance to glories over the fact that the Gomand for the readjustment of society to modern industrial conditions represents not true conservatism but an whitewashes the courts even though incitement to the wildest radicalism." He says that he believes that all contributors to the processes of production should own "a far greater share than at present of the wealth they produce, and to be enabled to invest it in the tools and instruments by which knowledge of any proceeding." all work is carried on." Such an ig-norant hodge-podge of the plainest economic facts in the executive of the American nation is a disgusting the actions of the great corporations, the American nation is a disgusting or from the exercise of the necessary gence. There is not a monarch of Europe that would display such gross ignorance of economic laws. If the workingman is to get MORE of his wealth the president brutally admits that he is to robbed legally of most of it. How is he to get enough to own the big productive machines and compete with the capitalist and still remain a worker? But the erudite president has an answer. The worker is to have "a larger share in the OWNERSHIP of railway, mill and factory." The president has heard the demands of the workers for complete ownership of the machinery of

production and he wants to throw out nice little sop with the capitalists still in control of the feast. The muddle-pated babbler even dreams of a way by which it will be easy for "the man of small means to invest his invest his money in stocks." In other words, he has discovered an invention by which the little fish will swallow the

TIPPING PORTERS

The Interstate Cammerce Commis-sion is making certain investigations Commisquires constant travelling stated that there was no service from the porter unless tips were given. This slavish Outlook. unless tips were given. This slavish habit that degrades both giver and is merely another device of the capitalists to make the public pay the wages to the company servants. The porters are sustained in their pilferngs from the public by those who hire them, because it is to the interest of the employers. They can give a small, support their graft by neglecting and declines to provide the serv-

The American club of millionaires the United States senate, has started a measure to make the salary of the president \$100,000 per year instead of \$50,000, and that of the vice-presi-dent \$25,000 instead of \$12,000. Nice

BIG STICK IS "CLASSIC"

has been working for months on his ness" of Socialism. last message to the American people

big ones. Workers' Pensions at Last. The president is coming along the lick the American press yet. that the result of this prolonged brain- in plenty, because no "reform" can obstorm is a "classic;" it will probably liberate the inexorable fact of the dission is making certain investigations relative to making a change in the rates affecting sleeping cars. Wit-les" of Julius Caesar and the month garding the tipping custom. Several light of Marcus Aurelius, Hereafter product. The co-operative remedy of the strenuous messages will emanate complete consumption advances with from the cultured smokestack of the revolutionary fatality.

song of this wonderful message? "Practical" reform. Yes, the Slayer New York, at a club dinner, denounced of Wild Beasts has looked upon the the political action of labor, delivered Red Spectre when it moveth itself union aright, and he hath taken a tumble judiciary, insignificant wage on the strength of it. The porters train public opinion unto himself, and he hath said, "The Reds are practical, and we must be campaign which bid for the labor vote and mistreating those who need their service and do not pay extra for it. practical, too." And so he sets about, and made pledges which could only practical, too." And so he sets about, first and foremost, "labor reform." Labor has risen now from it despised place beneath the foot of the exploiter, Thus profits again both robs the peo-Thus profits again both robs the peoplace beneath the foot of the exploiter, and adorns the pages of every official Burgerealt the forepronunciamento. Roosevelt, the fore- well vote," bourgeois regime, is pursuing the path of political business. And this great overwhelming tide of Socialist and of the rulers for American of the inevitable program of his class; overw labor workingmen to pay. If these func-tionaries got the value of what they petty reforms, a tiny uplifting of the demands of employers as against the tionaries got the value of what they produce they would starve, for their enly function is to keep the working class in subjection. ing class forget that they are the take slaves of the work of the world, to We are told that the Strenuous One turn their minds from the "wicked-

working-class "We ha' fed you all for a years." Theodore simply Here is selfish. thousand years." very effort for the reform of abuses pers plan failed at the election, and warns the workers not to do so again. He gives a lot of palaver but he he says, "substantial injustice is often suffered by employes in consequence "substantial injustice is often of the courts issuing temporary junctions without notice to them, and punishing them for contempt of court in instances where they have no spite of this the workers are warned against "such proposals as those mentioned above as they contain the vital error of being class legislation So, the worker must sit still and endure the OTHER class legislation. However, about two-thirds of the message is devoted to the labor ques-

Rough House Over Secret Service.

tion.

The part of the message relating to the secret service is what has roused the nation because it has roused the congressmen. Roosevelt said they ad passed the secret service amendment because they did not wish to be investigated, and so congress wants to make him cat his words, and ap points committees of protest, and all that: but it will all blow over. The obligarchy cannot afford ruling to quarrel seriously among themselves.

Fights Free Press,

The wordy war with the newspaper ditors and the extra messages on the Panama canal purchase are certainly adding to the merriment of nations Congress roared when it got the irascible message, and the whole world laughed. But the Big Stick cannot

THE REAL PROPERTY OF

Ex-Senator John C. Spooner of Wis-onsin, in a speech at Delmonico's consin. a violent diatribe against the labor and culogized element, the "which must protect our human rights and civil liberties. H excoriated "a national party in the last servile against protest the swell banquets to stop it.

BREAK SOLID SOUTH

Taff says there is no need of a "solid south" any more and he intends mak- for the cutcome "Reforms" we shall have in plenty, ing it the purpose of his administra-

A. H. AXELSON. from the White House throne, and and unemplayment, misery and want largely through dinners and nice National committeeman for Oregon.

within our ranks.

and without it we are helpless. have a good start-let us perfect

facts.

I have neither use nor respect for it; sions noted in the prospectus are of name if we find anything we have done to be course tentative. Before the book A course tentative. Refore the book appears (should it be undertaken) beneficial and proper for the advanceand for THAT REASON ONLY change again. It must also be noted There is one thing particularly that that lack of time will make it impos-sible to prepare the copy for all the we should guard against, namely, a coarse, -repulsive language, full of swear words, not only on the platform, but in private conversation also. The

an equal opportunity to earn a living, to get, to hold and to enjoy every thing The treatment of the Socialist movearned, to pursue and to obtain all dessings and happiness acquirable, ment of America and the world should dessings and happiness acquirable, be as full as is consistent with the out also to cultivate a desire and taste space allowable, and great pains must Under the head of science comes be taken to avoid error. All topics must be dealt with statistically if their for arts, science, good habits, manners, grammar, i. e., the proper use of nature will permit it, and where such language. Now it is surely a bad treatment is not possible use must be language. Now it is survey a bad habit, if nothing worse, when an or-ganizer or lecturer, either does not want to, or is incapable of expounding Socialism without the use of rough, vulgar and unpropitious expressions. To illustrate; a lecturer delivers a the way of propaganda, however, by begin for the socialism. opposed to Socialism to go to hell. This is repeated over and over again. Sow that would not be so hed it in and complement and more or less able oration on Socialism; headlines (though never at the ex-in doing so he commands everything pense of accuracy) to the subjects This is repeated over and over as he will be the editor's duty to see the himself believed in a hell and all who the book states facts and records events, and that nothing shall be input obstructions in the way of So-cialism would obey the command given by the lecturer, but in most ing and hindering either side to party

cases the lecturer don't believe in an old style hell, and many in the aud-From time to time subjects of great b nee are like him in this respect. Anyone, who is not altogether empty-headed, will, on a moment's reflection, see that this and similar expressions neaded, will, on a moment's reflection, see that this and similar expresions are worse than silly. On the other hand that kind of language is not a drawing card for those who believe in an ever burning hell, and so the effects are only bad, and the sooner we are to arouse in the labor movement (A able to weed it out the better. More-over, expressions of this sort have their origin in the bourgeois society, are practiced by capitalists and their beckeys and for that remain Sudialists and their in the first edition of the yearbook, so lackeys, and for that reason Socialists ought to be slow to use it. These ex-pressions are not to be found in the writing of Karl Marx or any other. Many of the address of the work is obvious. So because, etc. Socialist and Socialist part: press, writers and editors, speakers, stand-pressions are not to be found in the writing of Karl Marx or any other. nesses were summoned to testify re-izing of Marcus Aurelius. Hereafter product. The co-operative remedy of Socialist author of note, but still we dealt each provide ample data for a seem to understand them, and sooner or later these bad and vulgar expres-sions have got to be eliminated from the Socialist's vocabulary. Let us be will show that the most serious prob-

And what is the burden and the **DENOUNCES LABOR IN POLITICS** firm as a mountain, without being as dems confronting the editor will be rough. Let us be a little bit polite, those arising from limitation of space, as well as courageous. That part of the program doesn't cost money and ean be carried out now as well as later will be what can be omitted with least loss to the book and the condensation

Organization on sound and solid of that which is published. principles, a party organization that is fully competent, not only to take care Yearbook will have to be taken up of all who voluntarily seek admittance with the national secretary, the editor, to our ranks, but also to reach out for the printer and the national executive ew fields clearly, forcefully and logi- committee, the latter, of course, hav-

facts. Such a foundation will then be, operation of many comrades tmost of as it is even now, the bulwark around whom Irealize are already overworked which we will line up, and from which by their activities in the movement) I pronunciamento. Roosevelt, the fore-most official representative of the ist vote in Wisconsin that put him out With it we can do almost anything, this field. My health is very precar-We lous, but at times I am able to work t it with energy. While I cannot say that have a good start—let us perfect it more and more as time rolls on. Let I shall be able to work at a certain us guard well against old style, un-scrupulous politicians, without, as well and months, by having such tasks as as against muddleheads and traitors can be performed in my own time and largely in my own home, I expect to I shall not tire you any more this be able to do much. Having consider-time, only this—take time to consider ed this matter for some time, there are this motion in a cool, candid and de-bias, and act, and I shall have no fear liberate way, without prejudice and for the cutcome." Fraternally submitted, to keep it in such order that in th event of my protracted illness it could

(Signed) BEN HANFORD

Prospectus Submitted by Comrade Ben Hanford of the Socialist Year Book.

SOCIALISM IN AMERICA The American Socialist movement. The Socialist party-National plat platorm, national constitution, resolutions and recommendations of national con-sention, national office and secretary, national committee, national executive committee, state secretaries, committees, etc. state

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and books, pamphilets, etc. Pollee interference with freedom of speech and assembly, federal assaults on freedom of the press, and the So-ellabst detense thereof.

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Socialist vote of the world.

Socialist political organizations of a world-Parliamentary strength, the strength in municipalities, measures advocated and opposed, principal pub-lications of the Socialist parties, chief chief writers and speakers.

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THE "CHARGES" MANIAC There is a certain peculiar type of mind that frequently gets magnetized to the Socialist party that becomes obsessed by the mania that the only way to save the party and inspire and encourage others to action is to be continually trumping up puerile "charges" against active, busy, capable and continuous workers in the movement. Not content with going and working disinterestedly for the moveament with whatever talents they may possess and in whatever way they can accomplish the best results in propa--ganda themselves they are never haptoy unless they are trying to disable the awork of one who is really doing things, evidently thinking that the vandal's fame is the chief recommendation to he coveted. In pursuance of these mole-like tactics Dr. Titus and several others in Seattle and even our well-be loved Comrade Burgess have been touched by this petty species of annoyance. Fortunately the "charges"

collapse miserably when brought before sensible minded people in the healthy daylight.

Persons ambitious of serving the movement instead of attacking the good work others have done with The Socialist party alone is battling painstaking labor and denial should for all the people to own them. get to work and labor themselves and thelp things along.

"Vivatis et vivant alii."

None of the newspapers that carry holiday advertising are in favor of destroying the Santa Claus myth.

AFFABLE LABOR LEADERS With President-elect and Mrs. Taft

as the guests of honor, Homestead Murderer Carnegie, Scab Hero Worshipper Elliot of Harvard, Labor-Hater Bishop Ireland and scores of other famous capitalists, Gompers, Mitchell and scores of other so-called labor leaders hobnohbed at the Hotel Astor Tuesday last, under the sacred name of the National Civic Federation. It is the old tale of the lion and the lamb lying down together. The capitalists are just trying to make the devouring process a little less painful; and these "leaders" get a chance to folks."

President James O'Connell of the International Machinists' Union delivered himself of the intelligent remark that he looked forward to the day when employers would make agreements with labor that would insure peace, happiness and prosperity National Headquarters, Mahlon for all concerned. Keep looking, Jimpile. If you knew more of political economy and less of capitalist sentiment you would find that you were looking to the wrong part of the compass for a pleasant day.

POPULAR BRITISH SOCIALIST WOMAN

We desire to call attention to the article of Mrs. Bruce Glasier last week taken from the British Internationa Review. Mrs. Glasier is one of that noble galaxy of brilliant English womuch to the power and enthusiasm of the British movement. Mrs. Glasier became a Socialist in her father's home and was turned out of doors for her radical ideas. She was about to drown herself in her misery and despair when she was saved by Bruce Glasier. He afterwards sent her to college, where she graduated, and eventually became one of the foremost speakers and writers among the British Socialists, where she is the pet of the movement. Her husband, Bruce Glasier is one of the most prominent figures in the Independent Labor par-

ONE MORE TRUST NEARER SO-CIALISM

The Atlantic, Gulf and West India steamship lines have consolidated with the four Morse lines, the merger being capitalized at \$40,000,000. So the merry process of concentration goes on. Who will own the mergers?

MONTANA POVERTY

Up here on the crest of the mountains we are apt to look upon poverty and suffering as something that belongs to some far distant, crowded

state of society, and not as an actual

Not Dead

MONTANA NEWS, HELENA, MONTANA.

This issue will bring assurance to the subscribers of The Montana News that the fearless advocate of the working class in the inter-mountain country has not been abolished in spite of the trying circumstances it has passed through in the last few weeks. Mrs. Hazlett has been made manager by the executive committee pending the adjustment of matters in place of A. W. Harrack, who resigned over a month ago. The small edition with its statement was entirely unauthorized, and was put out without the knowledge of the editor and without her sanction. The Montana News will go on, no matter what form of control may be adopted. People do not give up their lives for three years to build up a splendid enterprise to have it needlessly and wantonly destroyed. Twelve hundred dollars was not a large debt for a paper doing the business the Montana News was doing four months ago. But a business enterprise must have business promotion.

The News will go on. The party membership can do as it pleases about lifting the debt. We may be obliged to retrench a little for a few weeks, but the paper as a Socialist organ is not lost.

Those who wish to help may send in their subs. We need the money more than ever now. Those who are willing to make good their pledges will feel that they are put immediately on a Socialist boost, as the management now pays eash for each issue of the paper.

Job work is a prolific source of revenue, and any rushed into us now will be much appreciated and promptly attended to. The News now offers an oportunity to those who feel that their part in Socialist work is the honor of helping to establish a local Socialist press. Mrs. Hazlett leaves in a few weeks on an extended tour to raise money to suport the News. She will edit the paper en route. The troubles of the News have been almost entirely the result of a party undisciplined, so that it cannot do business. But the Montana party is learning through its responsibilities. It will yet awaken and become men Socialists that have added so a powerful expression for the rising demands of labor.

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MORE CENSORS

Now the Strenuous One wishes Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World, to come under the heavy stick of American press censorship. He raves also in his mesage to congress on the Panama canal charges against one Delevan Smith of an Indianapolis paper. Teddy and Czar Nicholas are rapidly coming together on all policies that relate to personal freedom; as in the case of the Russian refugees, Pouren and Rudowitz. The The senators laughed at the Roosevelt porotestations that "there was nothing sworng in the acquisition by the United "States of the canal property." It is said that the ancient soothsayers used to laugh when they met each other at the way they hoodwinked the people. So the millionaires' club of the United States laughs when the subject of graft is broached. The money of the canal purchase was paid through the banking house of J. P. Morgan as fiscal agent of the government. How dreadful to suppose that such "honorable" men would lie and cheat and steal.

RUEF, THE BRIBER

briber out of a system that breeds

them by thousands than would save

numbers of little homeless children

from freezing during this winter. And

all of this great hurrah and pretense

at civic virtue is merely a big bluff

made by a political system rotten to

support its corruption and graft. Ruef

is rotter; the court and the officials

that condemned him are rotten; the

people associated with him were just

as rotten as he is; the system that he

and his brother politicians fought to

uphold is rotten through and through.

Its rottenness is maintained to keep

the worker the social slave. Workers,

arise and why this stench from the

after a trial that lasted 106 days.

spectre dwelling in our midst. The "golden west" is popularly supposed to harbor only those who are at least comfortable. It is rather a rough jar to this cherished delusion to read the Salvation Army's report of a hundred destitute and suffering families in Butte alone. It is also interesting to note that the chief cause of the poverty and misery is tuberculosis. The families are those of the working class which the father's sickness and misfortunes have rendered destitute. A Butte daily paper says, "neither drink, P. O. BOX 908 has produced the fabulous wealth of gambling nor thriftlessness is responsible for most of this want and poverty. The great white scourge, tuberculosis, in that dreary and lingring form known as miner's consumption seems to be the source of most of this misery." The slave that copper kings digs only consumption and poverty for himself. Is it any the copper kings digs only consumption and poverty for himself. Is it any wonder that Socialist advocate the wonder that Socialists advocate the abolition of the private ownership of earth's riches?

OF COURSE

The American Bankers' association has appointed a committee on postal Abe Ruef, the fallen San Francisco savings banks. And this committee hoss, has been convicted of bribery has issued a circular signed by Lucien Teter, its chairman, which calls on the The cost of the trial, of Ruef's inbankers of America to oppose the bill carceration, of all the persons who pending in the senate for the estabhave waited on and made a living off lishment of savings banks. It is easy of this one criminal, is paid for out work in that case. What the bankers of the exertions of the working class. Society spends more money going don't want is apt to be a good thing for the workers. through the farce of punishing one

MACHINE SOCIALISM

We are publishing this week an article by Wm. H. Leffingwell, sent us by the author, on new and effective ways of Socialist organization. Every member of the Socialist party should the core to lure its dupes to further study this article intently and see whether he is in the party for service or not.

> Louis E. Post asserted in a mass neeting at Chicago that United States Commissioner Mark F. Foote was paid by the Russian government for his de-cision against the Rusian refugees; ilso that the Russian government had sower to select its own commissioner before whom any case might be tried. This collossal corruption of govern-ments makes even the forms of Amerian liberty a farce.

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With their jaws set wide for prey.

Their growls reply to his groans;

They pull the shelter from over his

And the flesh from off his bones.

He flies, but ever on his track Th bloodhounds fierce come faster,

They worry and wind him back and

To the hands of his cruel master.

The slave sinks down in sore dis-

"Good Cold and Hunger and Naked-

"To your task, vile slave, or feel the

Watch him my bloodhounds true!

And the slave with anguish never told Feels their breath as he toils away,

For Hunger and Nakedness and Cold Are watching him each day.

COMING OF THE GIRLS

By William Allen White.

As a campaigner the Kansas girl is

a success. Take Nellie Grant for in-

stance, as a fair representative of

those who have been competing for

public honors. The Gazette referred

she first attracted attention as the re-

a deputy in that office for a consider-

kers all over his face and neck.

ever rebellion makes him rash.

His flesh shall be your due!'

Well done, my bloodhounds three.

The master cries in glee;

hears their swift and stealthy

one, which caried with it the necessity for concentration in a secret or-ganization and the renouncing of all Grim Hunger and Nakedners and Cold, pen propaganda. This process of reorganization is

being rapidly perfected with the help of a few semi-legal bodies, such as few trade unions, fraternal organizations, educational clubs, and, above all, the Social-Democratic part of the duma. That these partially legal parties must be used to build up the "underground" organization is being generally recognized and much work s being done in that direction. The activity of the party has more

than technical difficulties to contend with. The tasks which present themselves are much more difficult than in the days before the revolution. in the days before the revolution The proletariat has become riper pe litically and is not satisfied to confine its work within the limits of a secret organization. Consequently secret organization. Consequently the task of agitation and propaganda mighty one and is rendered especially severe by the fact that just at this moment of reconstruction a great number of the most intelligent

great number of the most intelligent members have deserted the party. It can be ensily understood that considerable difference of opinion ex-ists regarding the immediate work to be done. Certainly, the general idea is that the party organization must be strengthened, the existing half legal institutions made use of and the activity of the members of and the activity of the members of the duma used for the intensification

of political activity; but the differ-ent tendencies in the party are not united as to which of these methods Many damsels were candidates for public office during the campaign which has closed in Kansas and, the is the most important. majority of them being republicans, This is particularly noticeable regarding the position toward the So-cial-Democratic members of the they have won and will settle down in their own sweet way to the service of duma. Some Socialists declare that they should be withdrawn from the Several have been elected as register duma, as their presence there has no object, while on the other hand of deeds, several as superintendents of

instruction, and some other offices many propose to make the duma group the very center of party acwill be turned over to the girls, and there can be no doubt that the work livity The discussions over these points

clearly show, however, that the dif-ferences of opinion will vanish as son as the duma members take up Milwaukee, Wis constitutional amendtheir work in the duma with more vigor and intelligence and as fast as for the same, with designation "Nathe work of the local organization tional Referendum "C" 1908," will be to Miss Grant some time ago, when spreads out.

publican candidate for register of deeds of Elk county. She had been duma is shown by the masses of the workers. This is regarded as a sign that the proletariat is taking more able time, and she knew all the curves of the game. So she concluded that interest in politics and that the peo-interest in politics and that the peo-ple are beginning to move. The natural consequences will be the con-stant growth of the Social Democshe might just as well have the office as some large, greasy man with whis-She advertised the fact that she was cracy

a candidate and set forth her qualifibeen able to break the power of the Social-Democracy of Russia. Al-Social-Democracy of though the number of actual mem-bers is small at present, the party has the sympathy of practically the entire working class, and it will yet be the deciding factor in bringing about the final overthrow of the girl she was; she didn't carry around a smile that made her face ache; she Standing firm upon that class conscious part of the proletariat that has never deserted it, the Social-Democratic Labor party of Russia moves forward with confidence to new battles and new victories .- Daily Call.



National Headquarters, Soci Party, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 8, 1908. Socialist To the National Executive Commit-

Dear Comrades:

Herewith is transmited a National Committee motion submitted by Comrade A. M. Simons.

Fraternally yours, J. MAHLON BARNES, National Secretary.

MOTION.

"I wish to move as a member of the National Executive Committee that the national office proceed at once to the preparation of a circular to be sent to every local in the United States, caling for the holding of meet-ings, circulation of petitions, raising of money, and such other measures as thought necessary to prevent may be the expulsion of Jan Janoff Pouren and Christian Rudowitz, and to preserve the right of asylum in America.

COMMENT

"It seems to me that this is one of the great occaions when it is worth while to set in motion every bit of ma-chinery that the Socialists possess, f these men are returned there are at east 50,000 more, many of whom are If the most active workers in the Socialist party, who can also be taken. Furthermore, it is impossible to expect new victories unless we can hold the grounds we have already gained. A vorking class movement cannot permit any backward steps in progress without thereby endangering its own xistence

The state committee of Indiana has isued a call for a state convention to be held at Indianapolis, Saturday, February 27, 1909. Thecommittee February Thecommittee has also adopted the following course of reading for the locals during the winter months: "Commonsense of of reading for the locals during the winter months: "Commonsense of Socialism," John Spargo; "The Spirit-ual Significance of Modern Social-ism," John Spargo; "Value, Price and Profit," Marx; "Woman and the So-cial Problem," May Wood-Simons; "Socialism and the Home." May Wal-'Socialism and the Home," May Walden.

By a recent referendum Charles Dobbs, care Insurance Field, Louisville, Ky., has been re-elected a mem-ber of the national committee, and Walter Lanfersiek, 506 Washington Ave., Newport, has been elected state secretary for the unexpired term vice F. H. Streine, resigned, and for the following full term of one year beginning Jan. 1, 1909.

The ballots for the election of national officers will be shipped in bulk to state secretaries in organized states and to local secretaries in unorganized and members at large on Thursday, spreads out. This expectation is justified by the fact that, as the party propaganda grows, a livelier interest in the do-ings of the Socialist members of the duma is shown by the members of the

Concluded from page one

children, accident insurance and oldage pensions for workingmen, sanita-tion and model tenements, co-operaa candidate and set forth her qualifi-cations in chaste English in the public prints, and called upon the voters to rally to her support; but she bored nooccurences of the year in the field of 1,000 pounds. organized and unorganized labor, wo-

Women's Clubs 000000

MEN OR BULLDOGS-A THEORY VALUE

Although a great deal of my time is cent on platforms, at times talking, t times waiting for trains, while many eary miles must be covered in the rain to reach the numerous places to which I go; yet all my life is not spent a travelling. I am at home occaionally.

It was on one of these occasions hat an invitation to a garden party ame from a mayor who is a need collectivist.

There were sports of various kinds nd amongst other things to be seen ere some kennels. These I visited long with the good lady who for 30 ars has darned my socks, ruled my stinies, and given me most of the od advice which has been useful. They were buildogs and the building as of two stories. The furnishing nd appointments were far better than ose of the majority of the furnish igs and fittings of the houses (?) of majority of the "working classe

the same city, and each room had fire-place, because bulldogs cannot rough it like the ordinary working ilks. The lower storey was suffient for us and we declined to visit pstairs. The lady's umbrella had iciously at the dogs, as we noticed ow well they were cared for, and she napped out "No!" very emphatically when the invitation was given to con-

inus the visit by going above. As soon as we got clear she looked

me with eyes sparkling with supresed anger and said: "Well, ad never seen it! To think that they lution: third, Socialism, an care for dogs like that and leave ittle shildren hungry and starving in lumdom. It's all a lie when these cople say they believe in God! They laren't do such things if they did. Let us be going home, this is no place for us; if some of them come talking Socialist activity.

to me they will hear things they'll ever forget." We walked briskly along till the

off our anger, when an ex-mayor, who ple, and that the ownership of them had just been to see the dogs, came o greet us.

"Have you seen those bulldogs?" e asked.

"Some of them," we answered, while the lady's mouth tightened ominusly "Did you go upstairs?" was the next

uestion. "We did not go upstairs," said the ady in a tone which would have pay for it.

varned me, but the alderman, not oticing, went on to describe the uper room of the kennels, how well fitted up it was, etc. He was espec- must have air or we will die aly enthusiastic about a stuffed bulllog, which when alive could have

een sold for 1,000 pounds. "Eh! it is a beauty, and it would have fetched a thousand to twelve hundred pounds if they would have sold it. It would be a beauty when it

was allve, you ought to have seen it, Missus. "I'm glad I didn't," was the reply, was annoyed enough without that.

"Annoyed! What for? "To think that bulldogs were bet

er cared for than human beings."

could have been sold for more than glory and splendor, as nature real

"Get away man," I said, "there is make you and me alike. Do you the working people. think there is?"

and he chuckled at the very idea. I

"We shall never be alike, but it loesen't follow that because you have more brains than I have, that you need more dinners to keep them working, or a bigger house to give them

He was so astonished that he dropped into broad Yorkshire, ask-

ard? I left him thinking, and he often

looks at me today as though he were trying to make out the problem, as to food and lodging, or that wealth is a sign of brains.

SPLENDID ADDRESS BY MURRAY

The following address was delivered by Murray Youtz before the Y. M. C. of Adelburt college, Ohio, Tuesday

Prof. Alfred Russel Wallace, perhaps the greatest known scientist ore than once been poked rather since the days of Charles Darwin, states that Socialism is the hope of future progress

> Chicago university, said, in a speech in Milwaukee, that there are three

thing one must be familiar with If they wish to be considered cultured, I viz.: First, the high criticism of the hould never have believed it if I Bible; second, the philosophy of evo-Broadly speaking, Socialist activity had its beginning with the blending

The Socialists say that those things from which food, clothing, shelter, pleasure, etc., are produced should be xercise had taken some of the edge the collective property of all the peo should not be usurped by any individual or set of individuals for the purpose of making a profit therefrom. For example: Air is necessary to life, as we all know. Suppose a com-

world a covering suspended in the air

Would you permit it? No! You would say: What? Make us pay for air! Why, no! Never! because we

Just a minute. Is it not a fact that we must have something else or we will likewise die

How about food, clothing, shelter,

without these than air, nevertheless we must have them or perish.

Socialism, however, is not the hungry growl of the people for a greater share of the world's mess of pottage.

Socialism is a protest against the outraged soul of man and womankind.

the denial to childhood of its birth-"My word! but I'm glad I've seen it. right to develop and bloom in all its

again said that he believed Socialism of educational facilities, etc., the collective ownership of mines, railroads, factories, etc., and every conceivable no power in the universe that could law to amellorate the conditions of

For this purpose the Socialist party is in the political battle, presenting "It would take a bit of doing to to the people a program of such measures and with the ultimate object in mind of the establishment of a cooperative commonwealth

ANOTHER WAY OF REDUCING WAGES

A news item states that the Red Star liners, the Kroonland and the Finland have been transferred from the American to the Belgian register. These vessels were built in 1902 at Philadelphia by American workmen with American material. The steamships have simply changed flags so whether greater intellect needs more that the owners can save money by employing foreign crews. Thus is the deadly competition of international labor used to reduce the working class to an abject condition. The only remedy to be found is an international aliance of labor against the common exploiter, the capitalist; the international Socialist movement.

OCAL GREAT FALLS, of the Socialist Party.

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would make people all alike.

He laughed again and said: make you and me alike, Edward,"

laughed as well, then said:

shelter.'

"Hey I moar brains ner ye, Ed-

The lady often laughs too, and says, "Make us all alike; God forbid!"-E.

R. Hartley in "Justice."

YOUTZ

ening, Oct. 6th:

Prof. Chas. Zuebling, formerly of



pany were to have placed around the

or upon poles and this cover was so arranged that air and sunlight could be let through to those who would

body with personal importunities; her reticule wasn't loaded with explosive cigars; she didn't call people by their first names and pretend that it would be a privilege to die in the woodshed; she didn't loaf around the grocery stores telling people what an all-fired a smile that made her face ache; she didn't break into country school houses to rant for a few hours.

She retained her customary dignity and womanliness from the beginning, reasoning that the people knew that she wanted their votes; if they would not vote for her they could go to thunder. Yet she did not maintain too frigid a reserve. Upon the occasion of a republican rally at Howard ed. declared that there were 420,000 a couple of weeks ago, she took a hand in the festivities and passed around red lemonade that complied with the pure food laws, and led the singing, "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" and when she saw voters gnawing the bark off trees, she told them where they could get o sandwich, and she made a thousand friends without boring anybody.

The girl candidate is a success in Kansas, and it is impossible for her to become too numerous.

Thomas Chatterton, the marvelous boy-poet of Bristol, who committed suicide at the age of seventeen, was an embryo Socialist. So at least sug-gests his latest biographer. Charles Edward Russell. Mr. Russell, who,by the way, is another of the literary men of the day who has now definitely cast in his lot with the Socialist movement, is himself a poet, and there is a passage in his book on Chatterton that is well worth quoting verbatim: "Among the convictions of Thomas

Chatterton were a profound contempt for convention and a prophetic sense of the future of mankind. The great poets that have made the paths wherepoetry has traveled have been Marlowe, Milton, the of this stamp: Republican, Shelley, Swinburne; the innovators have been the radicals, the men impatient of feudalism, indignant against the trammels of class and established conditions, rebels and often outcasts. That a man should feel beauty enough to be a great poet he must feel deeply also for men. Always the poets have been mighty on the side of democracy if they have been great enough to endure; as do but think of Dante, Massinger, Lessing, even Schiller, and above all the supreme light of Victor Hugo, besides the great group we have already spoken of. Who knows but it was this that cost Sur-rey his head. And for all his later backsliding Coleridge was of the val-iant brood so long as oplum had left his wits clear. In our own day we have seen pocts become Socilaists like Morris, and a whole brood of Ameri-can singers; fervent champions of the broadest democracy like Whitman; flery and uncontrollable revolutionists like Swinburne; friends of the op-pressed and the suffering like William Watson. He was of this angelle

Grmany's Army of Unemployed

Molkenbuhr, Socialist, in the course of an interpellation of the government regarding measures for the unemployworkmen out of employment in Prussia alone, according to the stadistics of the bulletin issued by the government. Molkenbuhr declared that it was the duty of the empire to establish an insurance department which would guarantee living to men-out of work, and the 230,000,000 marks which would be necessary for this fund could be much better spent in this manner than in providing for a new navy. Stressmann, (national liberal) declared that the present uberal) declared that the present proportions of the unemployed part of the population were due directly to

the false prosperity created by the government program for the fleet

and the army. Western Miners and Socialists Raise

Money for Legal Fight. Bisbee: Ariz.—The work of collect-ing funds to help defend the Mexican liberal lenders, Magon, Villarreat and Rivera, when they shall be brought here for trial on a trumped up charge of violation of the neutrality laws, is being actively pushed by members of the Western Federation of Miners and

the Socialist party. Over \$500 has been raised already and more is in sight.

prisoners are now in jail at The Los Angeles, where they are held "in comunicados" at the request of the Mexican government.

Vice-Presidential Candidate Weds.

Ben Hanford has taken a bride. He narried Miss Alice Bointom of Brook-yn, Nov. 22. Rev. Alexander Irvine. prominent Socialist elergyman, per ormed the ceremony. Mrs. Hanford s a member of the Socialist party. Ben's marriage was a been a bachelor his friends, as he had been a bachelor hist friends, as he had been a bachelor has his friends, as he had been a bachelor for forty-eight years. Hanford has been an active and ardent Socialist for over fifteen years and is a former president of "Big Six" of the Interna-tional Typographical union. He has twice been the candidate for vice-president on the Socialist ticket, be-sides being nominated for a number ddes being nominated for a number of other offices, including that of ernor. He has taken part in all the campaigns with so much energy that within the last few years his health has broken down, and for many months he was lying in a hospital on the verge of death.

like Swinburne; fiftends the william pressed and the suffering like William The Jewish Agitation Bureau has adultation, pressed and the suffering like William that the pamphlet entitled "The So-brotherhod, he too, this boy; he was for democracy, and the keen sword of satire was out against king, prime affective and all surviving oppression of agitation Bureau, address 444 South and topics too numerous to mention here, but which immediately come to every mind considering the work here outlined. minister, and all surviving oppres-sion." Agitation Bureau, address 444 South Haistead Street, Chicago, III.

man suffrage, etc. ORGANIZED LABOR List of national labor organizations

and their secretaries. A. F. of L., the railway brother-hodds, W. F. of M., organizations of women workers, other labor organi-

zations. Wages, hours of labor, intensity of labor, conditions of labor for organized

and unorganized workers. Labor and courts—Blacklists, boy-cotts, injunctions, liability laws, ha-beas corpus, damages against unions, labor laws declared constitutional and anconstitutional, labor laws and their heads off some flowers we were passinforcement, etc.

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Strikes, lockouts and boycotts of the ar

The closed and open shop

Evictions of strikers, bullpens, deportations, peonage, spics in unions, Pinkertons, detectives, deputy sheriffs, thugs, militia and federal army in strikes

Child labor, female labor. Organized labor and politics.

The Union Label. Eight hour day, arbitration of labor disputes, profit sharing, labor day, May Day, Bloody Sunday, the commune

ORGANIZED CAPITAL

Manufacturers' association, citizens alliance, the armeies of strike breakers, eic

Corporate wealth of the United states.

The trusts.

Origin of great American fortunes. Concentration of wealth and industry.

REFORM MOVEMENTS

Populism, the independence league, prohibition, single tax, initiative and eferendum, proportional representation, etc

SPECIAL TOPICS

The struggles of organized labor. The unemployed.

he working class.

Industrial diseases, railway, mining nd industrial "accidents."

Necrology. Power-Steam, electric, water, ani-

Land grabbing, land frauds, owners of large landed estates. Cost of army, navy, pensions, mil-

itia, armories, etc. Naturalization laws.

Labor cost of staple commodities.

Cost of living.

Railway statistics. Wealth of the United States and its istribution, economic classes in the inited States and their relative numers, occupations and numbers en-aged in the various machinery and its development.

GENERAL INFORMATION

This department must contain the vailable data as to emigration, immiraton, schools and school children health, eyesight, free food, free (health, eyesight, free food, free books, etc.), municipal statistics (tene ments, sanitation, police courts, gov rnment by commission, evictions, traft, traction, etc.).poverty, charity,

"How much is a working man worth

under the Compensation Act?" The lady's voice was biting in its tool age to the days of machinery, the severity and the alderman stammered owners of the machines become the

he didn't understand. "Under the workmen's compensa- chine,

Those who own the machinery buy tion act a working man's family can claim on three years' wages if he hap- the labor of those who must use it. pens to be killed at his work, about an Thus human beings become commodaverage of 200 pounds. If a bulldog ties upon the market and are bought is worth twelve hundred pounds, how and sold, their price being governed many British workmen does it take to by the same conditions that govern make up the value of one British bull- the prices of other commodities, viz : odg?" and her umbrella switched the cost of production and supply and de mand.

The Socialist observes that as the The alderman was not used to such machinery becomes more and more arithmetic, and turned to me for redeveloped it becomes a labor displacing or out of work producing institu-

tion; consequently the army of un-"What did you think about it, Edward?" employed workers ever increases which constantly lowers the wages "I like dumb animals, and especial-

ly dogs; but we both came out angry and standard of living of a people. and sore thinking of the thousands of The ownership of the great machin little children in the city who never ery of production and distribution have as good a chance in life and are constitutes the channels through worse cared for than the rich man's which the wealth of a nation flows, consequently we have wonderful

dobs." "I don't know about that," said wealth on one hand and almost inde another member of the corporation, scribable poverty on the other. who walking near us, heard what was The Socialist contends that the pri-He has the reputation of being vate ownership of the machinery of said. very plous, and from his manners production and distribution creates a generally may be described as a re-ligious bully. "I don't know about viding the population into antigonistic that, and if they are it's their own classes, which is opposed to higher ault. social progress; and from an economic

"Do you thing God knows, or do standpoint, at the present time, is ou think it is God's fault ?" asked the wasting the energy of more than half ady, in a tone so frostily polite that, the people, and in many instances in 39 So. Main - - Helena, Mont. again saying he didn'e know, he hura criminal capacity.

ried away. The ex-mayor wanted to conciliate pendence by the many upon the few

us; and said: "I'm always sorry for the litle

hildren, but you know it can't be that it is the duty of government to Chronology of the labor movement, children, but you know it can't be that it is the duty of government to Calendar of capitalist crimes against helped. You know you 'can never provide for the social ownership of

"God made them with stomachs der that the wealth thereby created the collectively used machinery in ormay return to the users of the ma much alike, and it would pay to keep them clean and warm and in good chinery, thus changing the status of houses quite as well as it pays with industry from one of antagonism and buildogs. Why do you rich men take eriminal waste to one of co-operation and conservation of human energy. such care and spend so much money on your children? If it is good The Socialist observes that, to acenough for yours it is good enough for complish this collective ownership, it is necessary to organize a political

HITS. "Very likely, if it could be done, but you know you can't make people the reins of government through the all alike. Now, can you?" and again he turned to me.

"Nobody wants to make people all and working upon a progressive proilike," I replied.

"Oh, yes you do! Socialists want to make everybody alike!"

"Socialists don't want to do anything of the kind, and if they did ers in the passage of every law possithey couldn't do it. No. No! 'Varicty is the spice of life,' and we Socialists certainly don't want to make

"Yes, but that is Socialism, to make verybody alike.

all the women alike and I couldn't giving them equal rights with men.as

like that? Would you?' He could not help laughing, but abolition of child labor, improvement 128 So. Main St.

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MONTANA NEWS, HELENA, MONTANA.

State Department V

Those who are interested in Social-ist party work, party members and others should remember that if they wish the party business and activities to appear in the state paper or bulletin, the local information will have to be sent directly to the editor. Under the exceedinly difficult conditions under which the paper has been put interested in Socialthe exceeding anticult conditions under which the paper has been put out the last few months the methods by which our previous splendid state work was caried on have been mater-ially changed. None of the business and state correspondence which used to flow through the office of the state paper, comes into the bands of the j editor at all at present. The state paper should be a faithful photograph of the party activities, and it was this policy pursued by the Montana News from the beginning that brought the paper from a 400 subscription list to a paper from a 400 subscription list to a 4,000 list. From all over the state at present complaints are heard at the fact that the state department has been practically abolished and the state news is not available to the party membership. The facts stated here will give the reasons for this very un-desirable change. Send in all com-munications and items intended for the paper directly to the editor. The Montana News shows evidence of the greatest vitality. What is wanted now more than anything else is a unified handling of the state interests. Owing to the sparse population the party in these western states like Montana is necessarily small and weak compared to that in the more populous eastern states. The party cannot possibly pay fancy salaries to a large corps of workers. The earnest, active work that is done must largely be done by those who love the cause of the peoand who throw their lives their earnest zeal into it indepen of pay. That is the way the wor progress has been done through al progress has been done through a past, and it is the way the best of the Socialist party will be don some time to come; especially w the party is weak and undiscipl It is useless to think of fancy exper---all we can look for is hard work

Every Socialist who has any in-telligent perception of the movement he has joined himself to knows the indispensability of a class press carrying the working class side of things. No progress of any consequence will be accomplished without a class press. And the Socialist movement reaches a long way into the future. It is here to stay. We must have unity of action; we must have concentrated effort. We must obey the call and the man-date of the party. We must progress. We must not be like children, stumbling and falling and running back over every impediment. Let us press for-ward in spite of the hard things.

Local Helena holds its weekly meetings on Wednesday evenings preceding Christmas and New Year's days. This is to avoid sessions on the holiday

At the last meeting a committee was appointed consisting of Comrades Elis, Krogman and Baur to prepare sort of an educational program for each meeting.

The Woman's Socialist League of The woman's Socialist League of Livingston recently held a public meeting and were addressed by Mrs. Hazlett on the subject of "Robert Owen and Early Socialism." There are sixteen members in this club, and they are starting to do excelent work among women along the line of economic study and organization for progressive socnial work. Mrs. Wm. Bauman, the comrade who won the handsome News prize set of books, is the president of the league. Women belong to this organization who

Socialist Review are taken among with many broad acres. They have a large comfortable home, an ideal place for people to meet and spend pleasant hours in studying social improvement.

Orders for constitutions are coming in rapidly. Get your state constitu-tion and study it, and if you find that important matters are left out, or that there are wrong provisions in it which no class-conceious body would ever pass, call a referendum amendment and see that it is changed till it becomes a satisfactory organic law.

A letter from Donald Fraser, now of Fernie, B. C., encloses two subscrip-tions. His old enthusiasm for working class organization is unabated.

F. L. Buzzell renews his subscrip-tion, and states that he is busy pre-paring a winter route among the lo-

Sparks, Nev., Dec. 10, '08. Editor Montana News.

Dear comrade: Am sending you the returns from Nevada, as they have just come out. Claim to be the official count, and as it comes from Carson, it is perhaps as near correct as we will get. However, I have writof ten to the state department for the rk count by counties and if you wish, by will send them when they come. Fol-eo- lowing is the number given each presiand dential nominee:

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there were none four years ago. Fraternally yours LORA HARRIS. State secretary.

Encouraging news comes of the condition of the local at Great Falls. comrade Hougardy sends \$5.00 for a book of stamps and says the stamps received last week are all gone. He writes: "Comrades that have not attended a meeting for nearly a year are coming in to pay up. It seems as hough everything is coming our way."

Great Fall, Mont., Dec. 8, 1908. Dear comrade: Perhaps you have not been informed yet about the awful misfortune with which Comrade Mc-Dermand met, so I enclose some clippings.

It is dreadful to have to become reconciled that an excellent man like Mr. McDermand should be overtaken

by such a terrible catastrophe. At home he was a most ideal hus-At home he was a most ideal hus-band and father, at the local he was ever the cheerful and enthusiastic comrade, always ready and generous to respond and aid the cause that

stands for a better humanity. In the community Mr. McDermand was an industrious, helpful and re-spected citizen. I don't know his companions in the calamity, but of course they are included in our sympathy.

The latest that I hear is that the doctor said that he hoped that the sight of one eye might be restored and perhaps the sense of hearing partly.

With kind greetings

MARGARET PALSGROVE.

the outside-in the factories, on the the outside—in the factories, on the farms, on the highway, on the trains —talking, talking everywhere. Peo-ple are hungry for the things I know and they have me telling these things whether 1 want to make speech or not. I have my own way of telling things and rousing interest and al-ways have an audience, for I talk with people and not to them. I make peopel do their own getting of information from me, just how I make them want to get it I can't explain for I don't really know. They tell me they want literature, they want letters, they want me to come to their social centres and tell their neighbors about Socialism. I never was so busy in my life as in Chicago. I took part in the Women's Trade Union conven-

tion, went from place to place with settlement workers, worked a while in a shirt waist factory and a necktie factory. I was entertained by Mrs-Raymond Robins, met Mrs. Louis F. Post, Jane Addams, Graham Taylor and Mary McDowell, dined with them. I was always, always with great groups of girls, especially Russian Jewish girls with whom I came in the closest touch and sympathy. I

the closest touch and sympathy. I never knew I cared so much for girls until I met these. We knew one an-other instantly and it was they who made it possible for me to see and hear so much of the struggle among the poor in Chicago. I am preparing a lacture on the Bussian Lewish sirls a lecture on the Russian Jewish girls in that city. They are nearly all Socialists, students of science and philcialists, students of science and phil-osophy and economics. They are not orthodox. They say Tolstoi and Gorky led them out. They are the progressive element of Chicago, and to my mind they are the most power-ful factors of the Socialist movement that I have ever come in touch with, simply because they reach from the highest to the lowest. Most of them are settlement workers in the Ghetto, the Italian district, wherever there are poor and needy-and in them ney are sowing the germs of revolt. In few and simple words they show they people why they are miserable. They teach them self respect, show them that they are not to blame for their criminal tendencies; that it is society. Had you been with me you would in-stantly have seen how quick they take stantly have seen how quick they take new courage, how quick they begin to take advantage of their exploiters any way they can. The girls teach them that theirs is the struggle for life and that in it they must stand to-gether against those who hire them for a meagre pittance. The girls, as settlement workers have to work for private philanthropy—but never once do they let the poor know it is charity they receive. They tell them it is the work of the government. The say that it makes better citizens out of them to tell them that-and there is no humiliation in it.

I for my part feel the richer and stronger and have more faith in humanity and feel more of the spirit of comradeship for having come in intimate touch with Debs, with all of them. I love the movement better and I understand it better for having day after day seen behind its curtains. Wishing you health and success,

I am yours fraternally, JESSE M. MYER. P. S.-Do not understand that I acquiesce in everything that I have een and heard in my mingling with the Socialist workers.

With the evidence that I have first nand I have a more intelligent ap-preciation of the efforts of all, whether little, big, mean or great—all

added together have made a big fight. THE SECRET OF PRIMITIVE AC.

CUMULATION We have seen how money is changed into capital; how through capital surplus-value is made, and form surplus-value more capital. the pre-existence of considerable mas-ses of capital and labor-power in the bands of manual labor-power in the hands of producers of commodities. The whole movement, therefore, seems

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italist production are that the capitalist system pre-supposes the complete separation of the laborers from all property in the means by which they can realize their labor. As soon as capitalist production is once on its legs, it not only maintains this separation, but reproduces it on a continally extending scale. The process therefore, that clears the way for the capitalist system, can be none other than the process which takes away from the laborer the possesion of his means of production; a process that transforms, on the one hand, the social means of subsistence and of production into capital, on the other, the immediate producers into wage aborers. The so-called primitive accumulation, therefore, is nothing else than the historical process of divorcing the producer from the means of production. It appears as primitive, because it forms the pre-historic stage

of capital and of the mode of production corresponding with it.--Kar Marx in Capital.

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men belong to this organization. This do not belong to the party. This gives a freedom and latitude to the study that would not be obtainable of the terrible accident that befell our comrade at Great Falls, R. J. McDer-Twenty-two sticks of dynafacts of the economic world about mite exploded during an experiment with a plunge battery at the Great Northern quarries near Armington. Comrade McDermand received the full force of the shock. His eyes were

blown out and his hearing destroyed and he was terribly injured about the head. He was taken to the hospital in a delirious condition. He has a wife and four children and the acci-dent was a terrible disaster to the family, and to all the friends who knew and respected our comrade for his upright, capable and noble character.

Mrs. Jesse M. Myer of Eugene, Ore., accompanied the Red Special on its trip east, and she writes some inter-esting things about her journey.

Eugene Ore., Dec. 4, 1908. Dear Comrade: Home at last. Nine copies of the International have been planting our philosophy on

which we can only get by supposing a primitive accumulation preceding a capitalistic accumulation; an accumu-lation not the result of the capitalist mode of production, but its starting point. This primitive accumulation plays

vicious circle out of

in political economy about the same part as original sin in theology. Adam bit the apple, and thereupon Sin fell upon the human race. Its origin is supposed to be explained when it is told as an anecdote of the past. In times long gone by there were two sorts of people; one the diligent, inteligent, and, above all, the frugal elite; the other, lazy rascals, spending their substance, and more, in riotous living. The legend of theological sin tells us certainly how man came to be condemned to eat his bread in the sweat of his brow; but the history of economic original sin reveals to us that there are people THREE-

to whom this is by no means essen-tial. Thus it came to pass that the former sort accumulated wealth, and the latter sort had at last nothing to sell except their own skins. And from their briginal sin dates the poverty of the great majority that, depite all the labor, has up to now othing to sell, but itself, and the vealth of the few that increases constantly although they have long ceased to work. Such insipid childishness is every day preached to us in the defense of property. But as soon as the question of property crops up, it becomes a sacred duty to proclaim. the intellectual food of the infant as the one thing fit for all stages of development. In actual history it is notorious that conquest, enslavement, robbery, murder, briefly force, play the great part. In the tender annals political economy the idyllic reigns rom time immemorial. As a matter of fact, the methods of primitive acumulation were anything but idville In themselves money and commodies are no more capital than the neans of production and of subsistence. They want transforming into capital. But this transformation itself can only take place under certain ircumstances that centre in this, namely, that two very different kinds of commodity-possessors must come ace to face and into contact; on the ne hand, the owners of money, means production, means of subsistence who are eager to increase the sum of values they possess by buying other people's labor-power; on the other hand, free laborers, the sellers of their own labor-power, and therefore the sellers of labor. Free laborers, in the double sense that neither they themselves form part and parcel of the means of production, as in the case of slaves, bondsmen, etc., nor do the means of production belong to them, as in the case of small farmers; they are therefore free from, unencumberedby, any means of production, of their own. The fundamental conditions of cap-



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