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ADDRESS DELIVERED IN RIVERVIEW SCHOOL HOUSE ON THE HUNDREDTH ANNIVER-SARY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

(By Edwin S. Dew.) the ba, kwoods of Kentucky, there was born a child who was destined to be one of the greatest men the republic ever produced.

Abraham Lincoln was born in Hardin county, near Hodgensville, Kentucky, February, 12th, 1809. His father had a little farm in the backwoods, which they lived upon. Abraham's early life was spent here where he was allowed to roam in the forests at will. But he did not have any particular liking for the woods, he liked to read and study better than he did to hunt and fish. When Abraham was seven years old his father moved to Indiana where he took up another piece of land somewhat better than that which he had left in Kentucky. The family settled in Spencer county and after they had lived here two years Abraham's mother died and the next year his father went to Kentucky and married again. In after years when Abraham was speaking of his mother, he said: "All that I am I owe to my angel mother."

His step-mother was always kind and gentle to him and filled well the place of a mother. The family struggle along here for ten years and then moved to Macon county, Illinois. They settled near New Salem, then but a small village and which has since passed entirely away. Here was where he acquired what little school education he had and that was not much, only about a year in all. He borrowed all of the books available and not only read them but studied them until in many instances he could repeat large parts of them.

When the Black Hawk war broke out he was elected captain of a company. He afterwards said that he didn't see any Indians but there was bloody enough battles-with the mosquitoes.

When he came back he tried storekeeping, built a flatboat and went to New Orleans with a load of produce,

coln, by his steadfastness and persis-One hundred years ago today, in tency, with help of able generals managed to successfuly put it down.

> As for a personal description of our sixteenth President; he was very tall. lank, his face was gaunt, his features were good and strong, he had an intense facial expression, and his manners were impressive and commanding. He was a man of judgment, reason, and power. He was a man of free, high, genuine, generous manbood. In his speeches there was cogent argument, apt illustrations, especially emphatic phrases, sentences of fire, there was touches of humor and ther qualities which produce conviction or impel to action. Lincoln spoke for man, for right, and for progress. He spoke for freedom of labor and he was the foe of human slavery, which is proven in a sentence taken from one of his great speeches "Liberty before property; the man before the dollar." He at all times advised laborers to organize for their own protection.

From another speech we learn that the great emancipator stood not only for the emancipation of men but also of the women. And from his speech is as follows: "I go for all sharing the privileges of government who assist in bearing its burdens. Consequently, I go for admitting all to the

right of suffrage who pay taxes or bear arms, by no means excludin; the females."

Lincoln is today, in the estimation of very many the most remarkable man the republic ever produced, possessing the executive ability of Washington, the statesmanship of Jefferson. the firmness and stabiliy of Jackson, and tumanity of Thomas Paince.

In 1856 this greatest of statesmen whom the republican party considers. or at least claims to consider its idyl, made the following predictin: "I see in the near future a crisis approaching which unnerves me and causes me to tremble for that safety of my country. As a result of war, corporations have been enthroned, and an era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong their reign by working on the prejudices of the people, until all the wealth is aggregated in a few hands, and the republic is destroyed. I feel at this moment more for the safety of our country than even before, even in the midst of war. Goa granted that my forebodings may be groundless. Monarchy itself is sometimes hinted at as refuge from the power of the people. In my present position I could scarcely be justified were I to unit to raise a warning voice against the approach of a returning depotism. It is not needed for fitting here that a general argument should be made in favor of popular lausre for four successive teras. It is institutions; but there is one point with its connections not so hackneyed as most others, to which ask brief atthought to be for the best inter sts of tention. It is assumed that labor is available only in connection with capital, somehow, by the use of it, induce and in the following year he moved him to labor. Labor is prior to and to Springfield to practice. its soon independent of capital. Capital is only

ARGENTINE SOCIALISTS DE-SHOE MAKERS FIGHT DOUGLAS NOUNCE GOVERNMENT Men Working for Dummy Concern of Officials Admit That Election Was Shoe Man Demand Recogition

of Their Union.

The men, through their business

agent asked for a price list for last-

ing about two weeks ago. They were

told to wait until the following Mon-

day, February 8, when an answer

No sooner had the agent left the

building than the foreman went

distinctly that they must treat with

up stakes and get out, or words to

MOTHER SELLS HER BABY.

Mrs. Mary Levn, of Philadelphia,

sold her six-months-old child to Ab-

raham Kaver. On being questioned

"Idid not want to sell him for money

did not want to sell him at all; but

by the police, the mother said :-

would be given to their request.

Shoe Workers' Union.

that effest.

grade of work.

struck for their rights.

Crooked, but Nothing Can Be Done Now.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 22 .-BUENOS AYERS, Feb. 16 .- Sev-Twenty lasters are on strike at the eral big protest meetings have been factory of the Merrimack Shoe Comheld in this city against the conduct pany, an offspring of the W. L. Dougof the government during the last las Shoe Compony of Brockton, to en-Votes were bought before force the recognition of the Boot and

the eyes of the authorities in public places, the prices of which ran from 20 cents to \$7. Nearly all the newspapers, even the most conservitave, protested against the board of elections, and, especially against the President of the republic. Where the ballot boxes had been controlled by half-way honest people, the boxes remained nearly empty, because the majority of the citizens do not go to the ballot boxes, fearing that if they vote agains he controlling government they will be shot down by spies. Several shots were fired at Dr. Alfredo Placios, the candidate of the Socialist party, and when some other citizens (not Socialists) started after the aggressor they were clubbed by the police, and one of thm was arrested, while the man who fired at

election.

Dr. Palacios remained at liberty. Congressman Dr. Meyer-Pelegrini, president of the board of elections, said recently in Congress: "I am far from believing that this election was a correct and legal one, but inasmuch as this country is so backward in this direction, I believe we will not have

a better result at the present time if we call for a new election, but I sincerely hope that in the near future the elections will be carried out in such an honest manner as the Socialists demand."

This was the only result of all the i have been unable to provide for him protesting. Dr. Lobet, one of two as a mother's heart prompts. He was elected Congressmen, left for Europe hungry and cold with me, and he has three days afetr entering Congress, shared a life of hardship since the day receiving during this time the usual he was born. So I sold him that he salary of about \$650, per month. might be happy.



PORTRAIT OF CZARISM. ANALYSIS OF THE CHARACTER OF THE LATE GRAND DUKE VALDIMIR IN ALL ITS COLD BRUTALITY

With imperial pomp and ceremony | was brought to his rescue. A scapethere was laid at rest in St. Peters- goat was picked out-a lesser ofburg on Sunday one who was more ficial of Vladimir's committee. the Czar of all the Russians than scapegoat, however, was not a will-Nicholas himself-Nicholas,s oldest ing sacrifice; he objected against acuncle, the Grand Duke Valdimir. Laid at rest among all the rulers of clear an imperial name. Russia since Peter the Great, in the forciby given to understand that if cathedral which stands in the centre he did not, accept this guilt and its of the granite fortress or St. Peter and Paul, in whose dark subterranean In a far more terrible way. dungeons are rotting and have rotted

around among the help and told them away so many of Russia's wisest and truest patriots. refused to do so, the firm would pull

NOT MERELY A MAN.

It may not seem a gracious act to The lasters, however, didn't scare a speak of a man's past while the bit; they insisted that the firm deal priests' words have hardly yet quit with their agent, nad that they would bargain collectively or not at all. They ringing above him. But that royal insisted on a price list based on what corpse in his marble tomb was not manufacturers were paying in Brockmerely a man. In life he was the ton and other places for the same leader of the inner clique that dominated the Czar and ruled one hun-The company turned down the dred and forty million people. He proposition, and the lasters promptly was the personification of Czarism-

> was Czarism in bone and flesh. His past does not plcture for us

merely an individual. It pictures for us a mighty institution. So at a time when our government seems to be slowly establishing more cordial relations with Czarism, when a new President is about to be inaugurated replied: "In Vladimir's pocket." who is reputed to be a cordial friend of the Russian government, it is worth while to look at Vladimir and see afresh what Czarism is.

No need here to go into the scandalous amours of this real Czar, into his scandilous debauches, into his mania for the gambling table. It is more to the point to see how he furnished himself with money to gratify his mastering lusts.

Too Small An Income.

his allowance from the Imperial the front. But he discovered to his Treasury, Valdimir possessed a for- dismay that there was no stock of tune of \$2,000,000 a year, which was supplies, that the factory had not greatly added to by the salaries at- even been in operation, that the miltached to a vast number of offices lions allowed for this purpose had

The cepting Vladimir's dishoner even to He was consequences he would be punished

> The scapegoat was sent to Siberia. Vladimir remained in Russia ot devise new ways to steal new millions.

Supplementing His Income.

Vladimir's position as virtual head of the army gave him many opportunities, especially during the Japanese war, when the expenditures were heavily, to eke out his insufficient income. Three hundred cases of ammunition he sent to Manchuria hap pened to be examined in transit. They were found to contain paying stones. He sent a train to the front filled what was supposed to be bales of uniforms for the soldiers. When the bales were opened they were found

to contained only straw. A certain Russian general, when asked where were the boots of his soldiers who were marching barefoot,

A few years before the breaking out of the war a pharmaceutical factory was estblished in St. Petersburg,

under the direction of Vladimir, to manufacture medical supplies for the army, there ot bestored away for use intime of war. Millions were given Vladimir for raw materials and the factories maintainance.

When the war broke out General Kuropatkin, then Minister of Wa:, supposed that a great stock of drugs What with his private fortune and and supplies was ready to be sent to

came back and was postmaster of New Salem and surveyed some. He liked the study of law but never had the means with which to buy law books. A friend of his in Springfield promised to lend him all of the law bocks he wanted to study from and so he walked to Springfield the following year and borrowed a load of them and took them home and began the study of law.

He was elected to the state logisnot said what he did while there but it is safe to say that he did what he the common people.

In 1836 he was admitted to the bar won a reputation as a jury lawyer and took a prominent part in nearly all of the law cases of his n-ighter- isted. Labor is the superior of capihood.

In 1884 he canvassed all of Illinois and part of Indiana in behalf of Henry Clay, who was running for President at that time.

Two years later he was elected a Representative to Congress. He con- they, and fix new disabilities and burtinually voted with the Anti-Slavery dens upon them until all of liberty party, especially opposing the extension of slavery into the territories.

In 1849 he was an unsuccessful candidate for the United States Senate.

During the next seven years he did not take a very active part in politics, he spent most of his time at his profession.

In 1856 he again stumped the state in the interest of Fremont, republican candidate for President.

Two years later he was nominated as a candidate for the United States Senate in opposition to Douglas. Lincoln received a majority of 4,000 of the popular vote but the Legislature ted Douglas.

In \$60 he was nominated for the Presidency by the republicans and it is worthy object of any government. useless to mate the result, everybody knows that.

When the southern states learned that Lincoln had been elected they at men's faces. once began to secede. Tincoln did not pay any attention to thur seceding, belongs to the people who inhabit it." but said that they were never out of the Union, they had only made an gent person that, if now living, Abraunsuccessful attempt at it and were ham Lincoln would be standing alongonly rebelling against the authority of side of Eugene V. Debs, fighting in the government. He at once set about the present world-wide movement for to put down the rebellion. The South- industrial liberty and the universal erners started the rebellion and Lin- brotherhood of man.

the fruit of labor, and could not have existed if labor had not first extal, and deserves much the higher consideration. I bid the laboring people beware of surrendering the power Lamson & Hubbard Surrender to the which they possess, and which, if surrendered, will surely be used to shut the door of advancement for such as shall be lost.

"In the early days of our race the Almighty said to the first mankind, 'In the sweat of thy face shalt thoug eat bread,' and since then, if we except the light and air of heaven. no good thing has been or can be enjoyed by us without having first cost labor. And inasmuch as most good things have been produced by labor. it follows them. But it has so happened, in all ages of he world, that some have labored and others have without labor enjoyed a large portion of the fruits. This is wrong and should not continue. To secure to each laborer the whole product of his the umployment of non-union hatters. labor, as nearly as possible, is a

"It seems strange that any man should dare to ask a just God's assistance in wringing bread from other

"This country, with its institutions, to the agitation for the hatters' union lable made by the srikers and their The foregoing shows to any intellifriends. be presented.

Lena Morrow Lewis one of the most successful woman orators of the Socialist movement in America. Will speak in Montana in March

BOSTON HATTERS ARE VICTORIOUS.

Union and 300 Strikers

Return to Work.

end of the strike in this city.

the strike began and yet there is not

a factory that has been able to turn

out any work with the aid of strike-

Credit for yesterday's victory is due

breakers.

GREAT CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION BEGUN BY NEW YORK SOC-IALISTS.

An enthusiastic and well attended meeting of the 2nd, 4th, 6th and 8th BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 22 .- The Assembly districts of the Socialist striking hatters of this city scored party was held Thursday in Clinton

an important victory yesterday when hall, and plans were made for the the Lamson & Hubbard Company, conducting of an active campaign of employing 300 men, withdrew from agitation and organization. the National Tat Manufacturers' As-A committee of five was elected to

sociation and signed an agreement engage a paid organizer to work with the union. This triumph of the among the Jewish residents of the union hatters means practically the east side. It was also resolved to open classes in naturalization to be It is believed that this break in the given once a week at the headquarranks of the manufacturers will reters of all the assembly districts of sult in victories for the strikers in the 1st agitation district. A speakers' class will be held every Sunday Strikers Driven Back to Work by other cities. Already there is much dissatisfaction among the individual at 10 a. m. at the headquarters of members of the association, with the the 8th assembly district, 318 Grand officers who have held out promises street, with Meyer London, Abe Cahn of a speedy ending of the strike by and Dr. Girsdansky as instructors. Monthly propaganda leaflets will also Several weeks have passed since

be issued. The east side Socialists are determined to make this year a recordbreaking one in the matter of education and organization.

If the men who "scab" against the industrial unity of the workers are "great American heroes," what is an

Wright, that the case of the extended imprisonment of Pouren and the facts who scab against political solidarity relating to the attempt to have him of their class? Perhaps Eliot of Harextradited by the Russian government vard will answer. If not, ask Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison.

which he nominally held. But this gone income was never sufficient. It had hands. This lack of medicines and to be supplemented, and here are a iew portrait-drawing cases of how to thousands of sick peasants in far-off he supplemented it. Manchuria.

When Vladimir's father, Alexander II, was assassinated it was determined to build a cathedral to his memory with popular contributions. A call was made for money; the rubels poured in from the people by the millions. As president of the committee of construction of this great memorial, Valdimir controlled those funds. The architects and contractors, reassured by the knowledge of the vast flood of gold flowing in, went ahead with their work and asked for no pay. Years passed- diquiting rumors began to spread-at last the treasury was examined. It was found practically empty. The \$10,000,000 the people had given to build a memorial to Alexander had been stolen by Alexander's son.

Finding a Scapegoat.

The grand dukes are exempt by law from civil or criminal proceed-Valdimir could not be touched. ings. But he did not want to bear the odium of his monstrous precaution. All the machinery of the government

STRIKE IN MEXICO

Threats of Imprisonment.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18-Confirmation has been received here of the reports of trouble with Carean laborand of summary methods adopted to suppress the strike.

Several thousand Coreans recently went on strike and the hacienda owners asked for an intervention of state authorities. An order was issued to imprison the striking Coreans as vag-

abonds. This had the desired effect appropriate appelation for the men and the Corean swent back to work. The Careans were imported to re-United States border.

no further than Vladimir's the delay in getting thm, meant deata

Repeating History.

But these deaths troubled Vladimir but little. His attitude, Czarism's attitude, toward the poorer classes is but a repuition of the attitude of the French nobility before the French Revolution. In 1904, whil on his way to Warsaw in his private train. he was held on a siding for three hours, owing to the line being blocked by heavy traffic due to the mobilization of the troops bound for Manchuria. Vladimir demanded of the station agent that his train be allowed to proceed. The agent explained. The Grand Duke swore furiously and repeated his demand. Again the agent explained. In his fury Vladimir promptly killed the agent. * * The police recorded the death as due to apoplexy.

..... These few acts help picture the whole man. And the picture of the man is the picture of Czarism. LEROY SCOTT.

SOCIALISTS ACT.

Launch movement for the Release of Mexican Editor

Had Been Sentanced to Serve Two Years in Federal Prison.

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 24 .- The National socialist organization has ers on large haclendas in Yucatan, lanched a mouvement for the release of Antonio P. Arvako, sentenced to serve two and a half years in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas. for an alleged paraticipation in the recent Mexican revolutionary outbreak. Arvoka is the editor of a Mexican paper at Austin, Texas.

State Secretary Ringler of Pennsylvania, reports the expulsion of N. P. place Chinese coolies who left to try Rees and Adolph Dieckman by Local to smuggle themselves across the Philadelphia for having voted for ctherthan candidates of the socialist party.

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SPIES IN THE SOCIALIST PARTY

The labor movement of the western country is honey-combed with spies; and the slimy reptile, the lowest of the tool by which the capitalist class keeps the badge of servitude and degradation upon the worker, is flying his trade of filth in both the labor unions and the socialist organiza-If American working men tions. were not such dupes of every one who comes to them with an offer of friendliness it would be easy to detect the work of these loathsome betrayers of the aspirations of the working class. Every tree is known by its fruits, and a man can easily be detected by his deeds. whenever experienced union men discover a person in their ranks who lives along without caring whether he works or not, makes a business of :nsinuating himself into the affairs of the organization, never neglect an opportunity to stir up strife and dissension, encourages suspicion and lack of confidence in those who are active and earnest in the work of the ford thes fragal people to confront class struggle, they mark him at once or a spotter, and a paid man to nuli- talism forces them upon them. fy and destroy the work they have accomplished, and his chances of staying very long in that community

are usually short-lived. There is another species of

Jackson county, Missouri, and Hanvoo, Illinois. Their exodus was during the early gold excitement in this country, and when they concluded to settle in Salt Lake valley they were eager to delve into the vast surrounding mountains for the glittering treasure. MATERIAL SECURITY.

Brigham Young told them they would starve to death if they went to hunt for gold, but if they went to work and scratched the earth and

raised a little wheat they could live. So the Utah desert has blosomed as its fruit and its fine irrigation pro-

lects. The cooperative feature has been one of the solid bulworks of the strength of Mormonism. The people have built in villages with their farms lying in the surrounding country. They live the meager, hardworking lives of the farmer class, knowing few luxuries. But real want is absent from the Mormon communities. The church takes care of its poor and needy, and this is done largely through the Wemen's Aid associaassociation. The ten per per cent tithing which the Mormons pay to

the church goes into the hands of the church hierarchy, and by them is invested in the great commercial enterprises with which the church h identified. President Joseph Smith having obtained possession of the city of the Mormon church, successor of Bringham Young is the president and director of numerous large capitalist enterprises within the state, as the beet sugar industries, woolen mills, railroads, light, a great system of stores, and others of an enormous profit character.

TRANSIENT CHARACTER.

But this apparent economic seurity is deceptive, as the student of industrial and commercial conditions understand full well. No cooperative farmer, even if it were genuine, and stended to the entire population of ne state or four states, could resist the pressure of the trust on every side The farmers, by reducing their stand-

ard of living lower and lower, Light retain their farms for a considerable period, but prices forced to the minimum, and the power of the banker through the mortgage men with the apitalist power held in the hands of their own church people, will soon the problems of life as evolving capi-

WILL NEVER LEAD OUT.

But with this character of jopulation and industry it cannot be expected that Utah will ever lead out n socialist institutions. Socialist agitation here must take the form of education as to the analysis of the capitalist system, and whatever skeleton of an organization can be relained under these difficulties. The mining industry of the state is large. and the mining and smelting camps are locals of the Western Federation of Miners. This aggressive organizaion is sending out its socialist teachings from every center, and this, of course, has its influence in counteracting the hypnatism of caritalist ideas. Moreover, the socialist party polls some six thousand percentage. But there is little or no constructive works, and practically no conducting hospital fees without the consent of of the party activities to positive ends. However, Utah shows this stage with that of most of the western states.

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CAUSES MAKE TRAITORS. It may be said as an explanation of the reasons for Dalton's fall that he found so little cooperation and support in the Salt Lake party, that there was so little of a settled policy of action, that his powers of endurance at least gave way, and he became a tool in the hands of the enemy. How ever, that may be, it was a most disastrous thing for the socialist paper to come out and declare war on that religion. It would simply mean that only gentiles and atheists could be approved on socialist party principles. And as for fighting the Mormon church the anti-Mormon capitalist press is doing that far more powerfully than the socialists could possibly do even if they were inclined to do so. A discrimination in regard to religions is certainly not a part of the

burdens that socialists are obliged to carry LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS. The party at Salt Lake City has been at a low ebb of efficiency, last summer takingits charter altogether There are many life and intelli-

gent socialists in the city, but as is so painfully characteristic of the western socialist movement a large part of them are not active in the party. But it has taken a fresh start and there is a movement on foot for better and more efficient work.

AT BINGHAM CANYON. Bingham Canyon is a large copper mining camp of the Western Federation. The socialists are the most active here of any point in the state government a few years ago. But our socialist movement is greatly kindered by a lack of sound knowledge of a socialist program on the part of the terrible obstacles that are thrown in the way of socialists in office are such as might well baffle stronger and for more experienced hearts than working men taking up for the first time the reins of administration. And in their way our vote often drops back when we have once gained possession of places of authority. So the Bingham Canyon socialists were battered and betrayed out of office again

POOR ORGANIZATION.

Generally speaking there is neither the enthusiasm nor the organization that there was in the party eight years ago. The State Secretary has difficulty in getting active work and of the locals, dues paid up, or even answers from their secretaries. There is another burden that the socialist party carries here that is unknown in any other state. It very often happens than those who have adopted socialism are also those that have abandoned the Mormon faith, and besides being heretics against the established social standards these reformers are classed with the hated and despised "apostates." This works



anything, contemptible of more than the man that is paid by the employers' associations to go from place to place and desrupt and report, and that is the person who resides at a point and is friendly with the bosses, and agrees to hold the men level, and resists the effort for a raise in wages, pretends to a quasi respectability, but all the time uses his influence in an underhand way against any radical agressive or effective action in the interest of labor or its resistance to the unjust and precarious conditions under which it lives.

These creatures that are less than human have cursed Montana and the industrial states of the inter-mountain region for many years, and are still cursing it. They are in evidence at all industrial centers.

The socialist party has also become the victim of their disintegrating influence. With the pretender, and class nothing but disrupt. Watch the man who apposes every constructive effort to make socialism. an active force in the community. Watch man from Utah. the man who is shouting for socialism as a heaven over yonder but apposes, thwarts and fights any rational, practical, concrete action of the party in local affairs. Watch these people and go after them. They will soon wilt or vanish when they find they are discovered. They have not the staying qualities of those who are inspired with a true desire to make the Party, and for a number of years the world better through the uplift of state was declared in a disorganized the labor that makes the world.

If the socialist movement is good it must be good for something. A men that mann the world.

SOCIALISM IN UTAH.

sends in some interesting notes in regard to the socialist movement in the Mormon state.

Utah is an agricultural state. The omnipotence and omnipresence of the mon church, and turned his paper Mormon religion is due largely to the over to its use during the election acumen of the founders in discerning campaign. He afterwards accepted that they must solve the economic an office from the city administraproblem first if they were to live at tion, and instead of starving with all. The devotees of the sect had the socialist party he is now eating landed in this desert, driven by the once more from the wages of capital- the trail of the serpent spotter is at persecutions heaped upon them from ism.

SOCIALIST PARTY BEGINNINGS.

The socialist activities began about eight years ago. Mrs. Hazlette was one the men and women, hunting them up of the early workers, and was the first organizer that went into the also those who are able to assist and southern agricultural country, being strengthen the labor organizations. also at one time national committee.

its internal affairs. A Salt Lake lawyer who afterwards went went into for a big political movement. the republican party, at one time practically had the whole party interested in his own hands. His satisfaction arose, and there came a factional split that threw the organization into the hands of the national condition. Strife of this sort retards the advancement of any movement.

Then the party met disaster in the attempt to form a local press. The socialist that takes no interest in the paper established was called "The affairs of his own town is simply a Crisis." A man by the name of Dalsentimental dreamer. It is practical ton came from Chicago to edit it. Dalton belonged to the bathing impossibilist crowd that was making itself A correspondent from Utah, a a conspicuous minority at the national comrade that used to be active in convention four years ago. He the Montana socialist movement, struggled along as a pioneer labor press has still to struggle in this country, until finally he sold out to the "American Party," a party extensibly organized to fight the Mor-

a double burden for these liberal socialists to carry, and it also makes it doubly hard for us to convince the faithful Mormons that socialism is a political movement for economic freedom. And the brave souls who hold their own under these trying circumstances deserve the honor of all coming generations.

It is a marvel that all of these working class voters do not take more interest in controlling their own politics. The member of the legislature from this district, simply laughs at the request of the working men, and flatly refused to present a bil! making it unlawfgul to hold out a dollar for the worker.

What is needed in Utah is patient organizers, those thoroughly familiar with practical labor problems, who can spend unlimited time organizing individually and instructing them, and

It is not talk and oratory that is needed, it is patient, constructive work The party has been unfortunate in by those who know how to do it. building a solid socialist groundwork

THE TINTIC DISTRICT.

The Tintic mining district covers considerable territory, and comprises the mining and smelting camps of Eurika, Mammouth, Robinson, and Silver City. A large number of men are employed in the district but the organization among them is poor. The Western Federation does not seem as able to make its organization in the west complete and effective, as the United Mine Workers have done. The Eureka union has put up a large cement building costing about \$16,000. and has paid out all but \$4,000 on it. But there are many men working who do not belong to the union. An unfair list of these rinegodes to their class interest is published, and there are excellent union men working faithfully and devoting much time to strengthening the organization. The socialist sentiments is strong but not realized. Several city officers including the mayor were elected on the socialist ticket, but the party meetings have been dropped, the sec retary is inactive, a fine woman's socialist organization has been broken up, and there is every evidence that work.

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one hand conduces to idleness and poverty condemns the riteses to continuous drudgery and acrvility. "I'll fares the land to hastening ills a prey where wealth accumula'es and men decay."

Basil Hall, an Engluhman who Comrades, Greeting: traveled in this country in 1827 and 1828, considered slavery a great from the Women's National Commitwrong. He thought nations import ing the product of slave labor we e a 18th. party to the unjust system, and suggested that to discontinue the traffic hearty co-operation and earnest efmight be the only way to abolish the institution. But his suggestion was not acted upon. It was impractical. His policy was one of restriction. Commerce must expand. There are many people today who think the intolerable conditions under which the wage-slaves live might be ameliorated by measures meant to restrict the development of capitalist production. They are mistaken. Restrictive measures will fail. Wage-slavery will be abolished only when the paradox of social production and individual appropriation has left its impress upon the brains of the millions of the dispossessed.

Every effect is fathered by a cause. Vice in its manifold forms-drunkenness, prostitution, robbery, murder, all have their roots deep in the economic structure of society. Moralizing will not stem the tide. Moralists, gone, but great and small, have, come and gone, but evolution goes on forever. Those good people who would reconstruct the world by the force of their genius of words have a very less to preach industry to the millions of unemployed who have been divorc-

from the opportunity to employ those working people to save, whose wages will not provide the actual necessities of a see superior to brute existence. Let us have done with moralizing. We have had enough of sweet thusiasm the campaign of education and organization. Let us own collectively and operate democratically the national, state and municipal machinery of production. The consummation awaits the perfect solidarity of the workers.

condition, before death relieved their sensuousness while on the other hand agony. Thousands of people of all seven were elected. ages and classes looked mournfully upon these victims of 'Persian justice.' '

> Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22, 1909. To Locals and Members Socialist Party,

You have received a circular letter tee, mailed from this office January

Said communication bespeaks your forts for the enrollment of women as party members, and points out the fact that the last Sunday in this month (Feb. 28) is especially set aside for meetings in the interest of woman's suffrage.

In furtherance of this movement, which commanded such marked attention in the last International Congress and was so strongly advocated by the last national convention of the Socialist Party, I direct your attention to the following action taken by the National Executive Committee. Motion :- "That we recommend locals of the Socialist Party to set aside the last Sunday in February, 1909, for the purpose of a Demonstration in

favor of Woman's Suffrage." Motion :- "Whereas, the first day of May has been set apart by the International Socialist and Labor Movements, and particularly as a day against restricted suffrage, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that we recommend that all locals kof the Socialist Party make the subject of Woman's Suffrage and Restricted Suffrage a part of the superficial knowledge. It is sense- program for the May Day celebration."

In accordance with the above each local is urged to arrange a meeting then olves. It is absurd to counsel and get all possible advertising in the public press for the same.

For the making of a live issue of any subject, no more effective method can be employed than thousands of Litman (Jewish)-Feb. 28. Wheeling, you, men of the working class, for meetings held simultaneously. The sermons and plous plautudes. Let us Socialists of all the world are agreed 3 to 4 Canton-5 to 6 Cleveland. begin now with renewed Mgor and en- that this subject is of vital importance.

Sunday, February 28, the day for Socialist women. Join in for International solidarity.

Fraternally submitted. -J. MAHLON BARNES,

Victor L. Berger	6,274
Morris Hillquit	5,685
Robert Hunter	4,435
A. M. Simons	4,425
ohn Spargo	1,083
John M. Work	3,344
A. H. Floaten	:.265
Arthur M. Lewis	3,028
J. G. Phelpe Stokes	2,945
r Ernest Untermann	2,464
Carl D. Thompson	2,371
Stanley . Clark	2,00%
Stanley J. Clark	2,009
F. H. Wentworth	1,523
Lena M. Lewis	1,473
S VOTE FOR NATIONAL SECRI	TARY
J. Mahlon Barnes, elected	10,412
O. F. Branstetter	2,059
t Seth McClellan	421
J. Chant Lipes	407

A complete tabulation of the votes on both counts will appear in the February issue of the Official Monthly Bulletin.

By recent referendum Franklin H. Wentworth, Carpenter St., Salem, was elected a member of the National Committee for Massachusetts, and James F. Carey, 699 Washington St., Boston, was re-elected State Secretary.

At the last meeting of the State Executive Committee of Massachusetts, 330 new members were addesed o the roll through charter applications and members at large.

Charters have been granted by the national office since last reported to its women. It is only showing du+ Locals in unorganilzed states as follows:-Stromburg, Neb., eighteen members; Schuyler, Neb. (re-organiz- ter and more effective services in the ed) eleven members; ering, Neb., five future, when women shall no longer members; Columbus, Neb., six members; Ellisville, Miss., sixteen members.

NATIONAL ORGANIZERS AND LECTURERS.

Ralph Korngold-March 3 to 6, Mo. under direction of State Committee A. W. Va .- March 1 to 2, Bellaire, Ohio when you stand united, you are Lena Morrow Lewis-March 1.

Boulder, Colo .-- 2, Fort Collins--- 3, ted the judicial murder of Moyer, Greely-4, Sterling-5, Sidney, Neb .--6, Alliance.

Clyde J. Wright-March 1 to 6, Nebraska at large. John M. Work-March 1 to 6. Iowa,

National Secretary. under direction of State Committee. sister woman.

the emancipation of their working class sisters. But it is the workin; woman above all who needs the ballot, far more than the woman of wealth and leisure. She needs i thecause she has more wrongs to right. She needs it as a powerful and effective weapon against overwork and under payment, against all the numerous forms of ocial oppression and economic exploitation. She needs it as the ultimate means wherby she may help to usher in the coming form of socitey, the cooperative commonwealth, wherein all men and women shall be socially and politically free and equal, and economically secure.

Socialists seek to obtain the bollot for women, not as a final aim, but only as a means toward a higher goal. They fully recognize woman's share in modern industry, in professions, in art, in social welfare work, in all the numerous phases of modern social life. and they well know htat Socialism cannot liberate one-half of humanity and leave the other half behind in its age long bondage. Ever since Socialism became a definite movement in this country women have been among its ardent adherents. There are thousands of earnest, capable, loyal women in the United States today who make the Socialist cause their life's work; from grayhaired, venerable Mother Jones, our modern Louise Michel, to the young factory girl who talks Socialism to her fellow workers. In falking up the woman's cause, the Socialist party is only paying a debt to recognition of past services, and at the same time paving the way to betbe confined to "indirect influence," but shall be enable to use their direct influence at the ballot box.

Join hands, then, comrades, all of you, and strive otm ake suffrage bat one of the red letter days in the history of Socialism in the United States! We place unbounded confidence in stronger than all the other classes combined. It was you who preven-Haywood and Pettibone. It was you who opened the prison door for Rudowitz, the Russian political fugitive; and you are destined to remove at last the fetters which still bind your

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Publishers of the DELINEATOR and the DESIGNER, and the NEW IDEA. the STANDARD, MARTHA DEAN, and LA BELLE Patterns, has instituted proceedings in the Federal Court at Helena, asking for an injunction against certain Labor Organizations in Montana, and also asking for \$10,000 damages, sustained by reason of an alleged boycott levied against the publications of the aforesaid Butterick Company-

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State Department

Comrade Fausett of Stevenville Comrade Goodsman writes, "I hard orders \$5.00 of due stamps for his local.

Big Jim Roberts sends in \$2.00 to pay his dues as member at large.

Topel orders \$5.00 worth more of stamps for Local Bozeman.

Comrade Redfield of West End sends in \$2.10 for dues.

An order for fourteen due stamps was received from Comrade Redfield of Local West End.

Fred Cunning of Missoula orders \$5.00 worth more of stamps. Frank Smith sends in \$1.50 for subs from Stanford.

Peter Gorge of Cascade county sends News his subscription for one year.

Comrade Young sends in three subs from Belt. Our circulation is still on the upward tendency in Cascade tivity in its behalf. county.

Lindeman of Miles City sends his renewal for another year. Can't get along without The News.

Seventeen subs from the Trades and Labor council of Pocatella, and assurances of job work in the near future. On Monday night the council held an open meeting for the sake of aiding a more efficient organization contracts are about to expire. Lunch was served and speeches were made, and a good time enjoyed by all. A committee of representatives from the different unions was ap- Dean. pointed to aid and support the girls in their eforts. The Socialists offered them their room for a meeting hall free of cost

Better begin to get subs to establish local socialist papers. The German-Socialist party has sixty-three dailies. Our political fight will neve" amount to much until we have . in building up the circulation. local press behind it. Five Montana News sub cards \$2.50.

Agitation, education, organization, construction-do something.

The person that only gratifies as a hat our pumper to bring about the revolution will soon share the sad fate of any old mind-boy-collapse.

ly know how to offer by congratula tions for the way you have lifted the news up, and the good work you are doing in financing it. I wish you all the best of success. I am glad that Comrade Jim is doing such good work. It is the stuff since the trouble-makers have tried so hard to injure the work at headquarters. Your determination

for The News is a worthy one. We certainly do need the paper so badly, and I wish I could do more to help you. I try to do a little thinking myself and want to do the best I can for the socialist party. It is the one main thing to do the best I know for humanity. Local Provo, Utah takes six subs.

This local thinks that all efforts to establish a local paper that may some time be a daily for this inter-mountain region should be encouraged Mrs. Hazelett was at one time state organizer and national committeeman for this state. The socialists here have always supported The News

fairly well, but word of the attempt to ditchit has aroused considerable ac-

Half a dozen subs in from Payson, Utah. Comrade Brimhall says he has seven socialist voters in his family. Utah is a state where the girls vote too.

Comrade Monroe of Manhattan sends in for 20 due stamps.

The following donations were received from Great Falls: Julia Meisenbach, \$5.00; Mrs. G. A. Bell, \$5.00; G. A. Bell, \$5.00

Comrade Mrs. Southworth sends in

for one book of due stamps for Local

Comrade Dwight sends in two subs from Lewiston.

Comrade Nstrom of Hanse sends in \$1.00 for two subs.

Comrade Hubscher sends in two subs from Alto. Every sub counts

Comrade Hougardy of Great Falls orders \$5.00 worth of due stamps for

his local and sends in a sub to The News.

will make the following

Henry Donaldson of Spokane sends in eight subs-also a nice order of Lake Scavenger company renews his sub. Comrade Nelson was formerly the energetic push at Rupert, Idaho. Comrade Tribe of Salt Lake City Wherever he is there is some tall begtakes six News sub cards, and says

ging done for something practical. The course of weekly lesson leaflets proposed by the national office ought to give locals something to do besides reading the minutes, staring at each other and adjourning. You can't have good socialists unless they know something about socialism.

Five News subscribtion cards \$2.50. Buy five of them. They are easily disposed of and it helps your socialist paper with its weekly bills.

Eight subs from comrade Smith of Alleuguerquie, New Mexico. He says, "The News has done splendid union work. We cannot afford to let any paper that have been a power in the labor movement fail."

Send in \$3 for six Montana News sub cards. There is no better way of Locals, Unions or persons knowing strengthening the working class fight in this section of the country.

> The following is an opinion of Comrade Burke of Dupnyer:

"As to saloon acts-I would not reject them. There is no humbug about them. No one need go into a saloon unless he wants to, and he knows that booze is purveyed therin. But catch-funny mail order jokes, stock, jobbing patent medecines, one does of which makes you feel better (why not, when 50 per cent alcohol)with such I would not compound nor compromise at any price. They have no place in any publication-least of all a socialist publication. I would classify the patent medecine ad the frying pan as the two great American curses. If we could annihiate these two, socialism and the millenium would be hustled along by several years. This may read like a joke, but I am conscious that I am writing to an editor. A moment's thought will convince one that the frying pan is a source of great moral evil. You cannot spoil a man's food without damaging his esthetic sense; you cannot injure his alimentary machine without throwing out of gear the whole organism, from his big toe to the most delicate brain cell and poisoning the blood that should nourish and sustain the entity." This comrade is a doctor, so his ideas of reform run along the lives of the subjects that come most under his observation.

A resolution demanding the abrogation of the extradition treaty with Russia has been introduced by the Social-Democrats in the Wisconsin state legislature. This resolution has here, nothing but rocks and trees and been favorable reported by the state Helena senate committee to which it was re-I shall transfer to some other point ferred. It will no doubt pass the in the spring, if so, will renew and state senate in a slightly modified try and get some subs and propoganda form. material. Stone quarry near here



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Lawson's "Frenzied Finance." Henry Clousen,

Carr of Welch:

at telegraph office here this a. m. Will get address which I neglected

Dear Comrades-I see by my last next week for six months subscription News that you are in financial dis- I belong to Local, Trinidad, Colo., tress. Now, as I have an interest in but if I remain in Montana, shall transfer. No chance to obtain subs.

already done so should join the socialists. If there is no local in your locality, organize one. It takes five socialists to make a local. Send to the state secretary for organizing supplies. If you cannot organize a local makeapplication to the state secretary to become a member at large. Join the party.

business straightened out.

job work.

press.

and the coast?

he thinks he can sell more.

the weapons of their enemies.

The working class must learn to

A bunch of six subs in from Com-

rade Farror of Boise, Idaho, C. H.

Smith of Glenn Ferry sends five

subs, a bunch of six from Twin Falls.

Eight more subs from "Subscriber"

of Great Falls. Great Falls still be-

lieves that there will not be much

socialist headway without a socialist

Have you asked your neighbor to

subscribe for the Montana News, the

only socialist paper between Chicago

of similar irregularities are requested

to communicate with The News at

once in order that we may get the

All readers of this paper who call

themselves socialists and have not

support their class proper, and not

Read Comrade,

I have just been reading in the Review "Debs' Dream," or rather Jack London's pipe dream. Like all of London's work it is fine entertaining reading, but useless for educational work and of no value to the socialist movement. In fact it is a detriment. It awakens that spirit of "direct action" which has been, and is yet liable to be a drawback to our movement. The "Dream" is purposeless and winds up in a frasca, as did the promises of

St. Paul, Minn.

The following comes from Comrade

"I saw a copy of state party paper to take and will post 25c in postage

Do something.

Our old friend, Tom Rooney, formerly of the Livingston machinists and an active worker in the Montana Socialist party, is now enrolled among the machinists of Pocatello. Comrade A. Mahoney informs us that since the reorganization of the local he is about to become a member and go in for all the trouble he can make. Tom was never behind when it come to working class action, and we predict that Local Pocatello will do something if he gets to work.

Complaints are still coming in, in regard to the miscarriage of orders that the city council has for some in the last few months. If you have had trouble with your business let us know about it. One order given weeks ago, when the complaint reached the office was finished and sent out the same day with a letter explaining the circumstances. The News is still doing business at the old stand and we will please you as far as our working class methods will per mit.

'Twenty subs in from Comrad-Langford of the Coeur d' Alens. The ing his brothers not to patronize any crowd out there always stands pat of thecitizens, alliance that repudiated when trouble is scented for working the agreement they signed with class interests.

The News still has about a thousand copies of "machine politics" on amicable settlement was reached. But hand. They make excellent campaign material for the city elections. A story that tells the truth of election corruption and fraud. Bright red R. King, said to be a worn out gamcovers, 10 cents each; \$1.00 a dozen.

and go to work to help to the best cil-a great exemplification of demothat can be done.

hinderer?

Do you work for education an'l practical results, or is it all you can do to whine because somebody else chamber proceedings are their prodoesn't do something?

What do you think that a largehearted, true, greatminded person ing the matter and there is considerwould do under the circumstances?

Job work coming in good from unions in Wyoming and Montana, with several orders from Idaho. Remember that mail order union job work is our specialty. The working man who understands his class inter- less of Newark, were elected members ests will not give his money to a of the National Committee for the paper that uses it to fight him whrn State of New Jersey, and W. B. Killthe capitalist is trying to get the ing of Orange, was re-elected State best of him. 1 - . 14.44

proposition: I will pay for 100 subscribtions of The News for ten weeks railway telegraph office. I presume at 10 cents each and enclose money order for \$10 to pay for same and will agree to send in from 100 to 300 subs each month after the first of April. -ANDREW J. MACDONALD.

Fred Chunnings orders 20 stamps for Local Missoula, and informs us that the local has placed an electric sign at the entrance to their hall. Local Missoula believes in letting the light of Socialism shine.

Information from Livingston states time been trying to curtail expenses by reducing the police force, but they went to remove one Lindley but the mayor would not comply with the demands of the council. The aldermen went to reward one Lindsay but the mayor would not do it until charges against him were investigated. No such demands were made last June when the mayo; ordered the street commissioners to remove A. D. Peugh. where. But then Peugh was a socialist. ' And

then he had served irrevocably in urg-Trades and Labor Council in which they agreed not to patronize the Bel!

telephone until such a time as an the mayor is of course working in the interest of the people that elected him. On a Monday night recently John

bler, chief of police, stood in the city hall and refused to allow the residents Stop abstracting and faultfinding to attend the meeting of the city councratic government. But it appears that Are you a helper or are you a the Livingston mayer and his satillettes do not intend to have the public present at any meetings where the records might be criticized. Star gram in such cases as they have on hand now. The past has been pushable excitement in the town about 200 people attempted to get into the coun-

> cil meeting one night, but were barred out.

By a recent referendum Frederick Kraft of Ridgefield, and Henry Car-

Secretary.

closed down for the winter. Nobody here. May re-open in the spring." They sent in a big order for their Italian and Macedonian constitution work that The News has been

help and inspiration to us here. The doing for the cool miners for some inspiration had two sources. One was time, and which involves consider the knowledge that there really is able money, and sent \$28 deposit on growing in the Socialist body an inthe job in good faith. The money eligent and practical comprehension was pocketed by the outfit that tried of the actual constructive necessities to ditch The News, and no attempt that are befor us, an understanding made to fill the order, the people i of the need of a local Socialist press charge knowing nothing about that before very much of anything can be sort of work. As the books were done in a solid way along the line spirited away, and have never been available for the guidance of The Newes business the present manage ment had no way of knowing of the order. It will be filled as soon as possible although the money for the payment has been appropriated else-

Havre Local has on its rolls forty five members, many has gone away but we know wherever they are they still stand for the cause and are spreading the new of a true brotherhood.

Six new members was admitted in January, five was passed in, the first two weeks of February and prospects are good for another five.

Plans are laid for a full city ticket at the spring election. County central committee has been appointed an da list of active Socialists through the county secured.

The work now is confined to the loaking in process by means of literature. An active committee attends to this, literature is sold direct, subscriptions solicited and much given away or laid on tables where men congregate. It might surprise the Havre news dealers if they knew seventeen Socialist Reviews were sold on the streets in one day this month. There are many Italian Sosialists in Havre, eight have already joined the Havre Local. The matter of securing literature in this language is now considered.

The most intelligent men, no matter who are now battling the wolf.

of working class politics. The other was the personal appreciation that was shown of the hard work and personal efforts of those that rescued the paper from the dastardly attemp to ditch it and put it out of existence. There are some who know what this struggle has meant here, what it is worth. There are others who have no conseption of it even now, but think that to run a Socialist business is just as easy as to

Ital. - Those who come after us and do the work of the future will know what the work is that we have done here to furnish to the working class of this inter-mountain country a re-

volutionary organ. Those who realize what we must have and what we must do before our party can become any sort of a solid political factor will be awake to the fact that

it takes help and co-operation to do things, and a policy of continual obstructions, fault-finding and personal abuse can accomplish nothing for the onward march . The working class movement is full of struggles terrible struggles. The friend of the working class movement will extend a helping hand, give a lift, in the struggle. These petty jealousies and bickering are unworthy of one who has started on the road to life the working class, a continual effort to obstruct the work of the officers that the party has elected to do its work

is the most foolish attitude on the part whatever class he belongs to, are the of a party that must have co-operaones who buy and eagerly read the tion to succeed. When the party socialists' literature. This fact is a has expressed its will upon its officers sign board which points towards good out out the obstructing and faultfindthings for the descendants of those ing and go to work to help to the best that can be done.



