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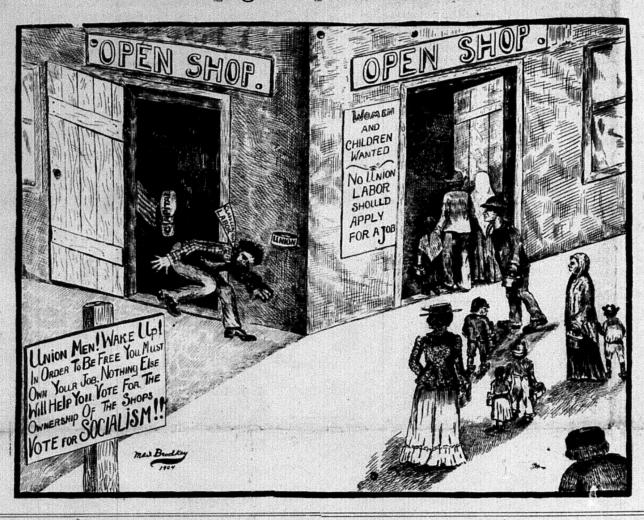
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Parry Says it is the Duty of the Employers to Discriminate Against the Union Laborer_seattle "Times."



SLAVE MARKET REPORTS

Conducted by D. Burgess.

There continues to be a steady de cline in wages. The number of men him to submit in humility.

is free and independent, that labor is bitter fruit. in America are voting sovereigns if only they comply with the require for abolishing the system. ments of law with respect to citizencotton, wheat, public office or priviling himself fully. leges and immunities - for the least sum that will procure what they want.

The field of success is free to all

The foregoing is uttered in the face juding the slave?

The laboring classes of the country do not realize it now, but in the death lost one of their best friends.-Re-

stand a few hundred such losses better than they can stand the continuous

parsons are fond of repeating the story of Dives and Lazarus. "Lazarus," they say, "is in the midst of everlasting bliss, and Dives is in torment." But these parsons do everything in their power to avoid the experience that landed Lazarus in the heaven they picture, and they gladly accept the state which pitched Dives into the pit

I think I shall be slow to accept a story which its own authors repudiate brave in condemning Congressional seen and against whom I have no in their practice.

When the suffering and the miseries of the slaves are pointed out, some of seeking employment makes the master the slaves exclaim "Well the masters to reduce wages, and at the are just as miserable and just as unfear of the loss of a master as to cause think that if all are miserable and

Some of our large, portly, well clothed, well-fed, church dignitaries, that Socialism will break up the home, are engaged in a strenuous attempt to but that capitalism breaks it up right and progress is best achieved by frighten the toilers by bitter denunci- now. He had a good job, but when ation of Socialism.

of overwhelming evidence of its fals of "The Most High," as they term hire married men. ity. Why, then, is it uttered at all, if themselves, tell us "It is good to ennot for the deliberate purpose of de-dure hardship and suffering here on earth," for say they "This world is a a slave got offended at me for referplace of temporary trial, to prepare us ring to him as a slave. Last night the for another and better world."

of Mark Hanna they have certainly don't you suppose there would be a house for his board bill, and that he hurried exclusion of clerical garments was fired. He went. The first slave from sumptuous homes for the shacks and hovels of the slaves? Sure there would be just such scenes witnessed cut in wages which is now taking until the world would be reduced to a state of poverty. But they do not believe any such foolishness, nor can Some of the well fed, slick and fat they much longer impose upon the

slaves with such nonsense. "Riches and prosperity are impediments to happiness hereafter." say these deceivers to the slaves, but they themselves live in comparative luxury and never refuse all the comforts and their masters, the capitalists.

Senator Tillman is both right and appropriations for local fairs and grievance, I will not do. Nor will I

He is right in calling this a send you money to hire men to do steal; for Congress does steal when it that which you are afraid to do yourdiverts public funds to private or local self. use. He is brave, because he does not allow his own vote for such a contribution to the metropolis of his own build railroads for other people to State to silence him. That is one of own etc. Now if you think that an the good things about Tillman; no one can frighten him into approving wrong things, by pointing at him an accusing finger.-The Public.

No! Tillman, like Post, editor of The same time it so fills the slave with happy." These wise people seem to Public is not frightened by the accusation that he and his class steal the unhappy that is a good reason for per-The masters tell the slave that he petuating a system that produces such sation will not stop this theft. We must cast the thieves out of the temple not a commodity, but that all slaves To most right thinking people it and assume control ourselves. We, would seem to be a most urgent reason like the masters, must not be frightpower just as they buy soap, junk, could discover anyone who was enjoy- taking over all the means of wealth production.

> he decided to get married he was dis-These pure, simple-minded servants charged because the company will not

> Dear Comrade:-About a month ago boss awoke this slave about ten o'clock If these fat codgers believed this and told him to go to the boarding for overalls and a speedy transition is a light-hearted, cheerful fellow, the boss a dyspeptic, but both are economic slaves just the same.

"Kicking Mule."

Mr. Editor:-Now that almost every body is talking about war. I would like to have my say, but as nobody seems to care to listen to me, I shall write down what I want to say.

If I were a Jap I would send a club to the Mikado along with the following

"I say, old man, I hear that you and luxuries which they can extort from the Zar of Russia have fallen out and are going to fight, so I send you herewith a club. Use it with good effect. "But for me to kill men I have never

Vivid description of wage life at Mo-ran's Shipyard in Seattle. Must work on holidays or be fired. Cring-ing spirit of some men.

THE MAKING OF SLAVES.

It is barely a fortnight since I had the doubtful "pleasure" of securing em-ployment at Moran Bros establishment. Ever since first perusing a copy of their rules and regulations regard-ing employees I had become imbued with a well defined feeling of distrust me, so I eventually found myself swelling the stream of men who enter the gates of M. B:s Co. at 7:30 every mor-

the large and heavy plates which are to decorate the exterior of that costly "necessity" which is soon to be added to the fleet of the American navy; I mean the battleship "Nebraska." I may mention that in some yards horses are used instead of men to pull the plateladen trucks around, and might also remark that said horses invari-ably receive somewnat better treatment than the human substitutes em ployed in the particular yard under dis-cussion. However 1 tolled away as contented as a man can reasonably expect to be on \$1.89 per diem and complied with the foreman's request to work over on Lincoln's birthday, also on two other occasions.

On Saturday last I was asked to work on Monday (Washington's birthday) and assented to the request. Monday came and also brought in its wake such weather as would make a dog glad to stay at home, so I failed to turn out. Going back at the usual hour this morning (Tuesday) the first thing that struck me was the scared look noticeable on the faces of some of our gang, who, I found out, had, like myself, stayed in on the previous day. I picked out my crowbar and fell into line but was soon brought up by a request to explain to Mr. Fox why I did not turn out as required. I at once, like G. W. told the truth simply saying that it was "too wet," with the result that I "got my time."

Now came the turn of two other men who were called to give their "reasons why," and when I heard their whining

excuses and observed their cringing subservience to the bullying questions of Mr. F. my feelings were entirely beyond expression. Whilst workmen continue to show such a mean and cowardly demeanour toward the despots who at present are in the ascendent, existing conditions will go from bad to worse. I felt sincerely ashamed of the men who so far forgot their

way to extinction.

I am myself a warm admirer of Carlyle whose spirited and inspiring writings first awoke within me a longing to assist in promulgating any movement which promises and under-takes to forward the interests and education of the working class. education of the working class. All present impotency in materially helping your cause will soon be a thing in her middle age upon charity or of the past (at least I hope it will) and then I will give you all the help I has worked hard all his life, ex-

Believe me. A comrade at heart

Dear Father:

in answer to mine of recent date in a tailor who has barely made a living which I urged you to become a Social- because of the competition of the ist as their movement was the only one in the interest of the working cities. Your third son is the only one for the firm, but necessity is a hard class and demanded conditions which who has saved anything as the master and enforced my taking the would give to the workers the full prodict of his labors but he has become buffers job that presented itself before duct of their toil. In your answer, dend by taking up the mortgages held you say that if I will read the Febru- against the property of his wife's ary number of a certain magazine I people when they were about to be will find out what Mark Hanna thinks closed out by the sheriff. And now My work was to assist in handling of Socialism, and you add that you you find yourself approaching the age think he is about right.

> article, as every capitalist paper, both your back rheumatic from your labor republican and democratic took partic- and exposure and a little worn per ular care to give it a conspicuous space. sonal property your sole asset. I read in particular that portion which the comfort of the idle and the worth- and do my duty as a son and brother

from your experience.

You are now nearly 70 years of age times have been in want for the neither smoke, chew, drink or gamble, in high society or received the benefits ducers. of other than the common public schools. You have never employed filial patience. When I glance back servants or kept carriages or horses. over the years of denial and distress You have never gone south in the you my father and mother and sisters winter or to the sea shore in the and brothers have borne I can justify summer. In fact your entire life has my position as a Socialist. But when been a struggle to pay for your food I see you in your old age stand ready manhood as to shange color and fairly tremble at the looks and words of a mere bully. I am heartily in unison with anything, anarchy, or otherwise that is making some effort to reawaken in mankind the independent spirit which seems to be fairly on the way to extinction. you, but have contributed to your sup- vain? In the name of Truth and Justport. One of your daughters works ice at least die right. Realize that you ten hours a day as a floorwalker in a have been plundered of wealth which

posure has affected his health, but he

has by the strictest economy and with

daughter saved enough to partially pay I am in receipt of your's of the 4th for a little home. Your second son is cheap made clothing of the large of seventy with your little home I wish to say that I have read said heavily mortgaged, your limbs crippled

I, the third son, have been appealed says "justice and fairness will not to by mother for assistance, you a consent to the confiscation of one per- proud, free man would not ask again, son's property in order to provide for a have always tried to be generous as far as my circumstances would When I read your letter, I was at permit, and yet when I as a son make first provoked to anger, which was suc- a statement as to what Socialism is, ceeded by a profound sadness, that you don't believe me but quote Mark you should have lived without profiting Hanna. When I as a Socialist point out to you the deplorable condition in Now in the kindest spirit, hoping to which you find yourself in your old awaken you from your lethargy I wish age as a result of our diabolical into recite a few things for your con- dustrial system, when I point out to you your poverty in old age after years of wage-slavery and say that you ought and have worked hard as a mechanic to realize how the present system of all your life. You have lived in an capitalism has oppressed and despoilhumble and saving manner and many ed you, you will not believe my statements as to what Socialism teaches meager necessaries of life. You but intimate that I don't know what I write about and ask me to read and in fact you have no so-called bad learn from Mark Hanna. Mark Hanhabits, and mother has been as in- na! that scheming politician who condustrious and saving as yourself. siders the lie a legitimate political ex-Your children have been some ex- pedient, and who secured all his pense, but none have ever participated wealth by taking it from it's real pro-

This is almost too much for even large city for a wage so small that it if you could have retained would now takes over half of it to pay her board give you a luxurious home in your and lodging. She is slowly wearing declining years with all the comforts her life and health out to be thrown and leisure a working-man deserves.

With all sincerity your Socialistic WILLIAM.

Next week's Seattle election special will be a corker for propaganda

TO THE COMRADES OF WASHING

"You forced me out of my native

country to come here to grub stumps,

easier job and better pay than you

Yours truly,

Jas. Lund."

have I am willing to swap with you.

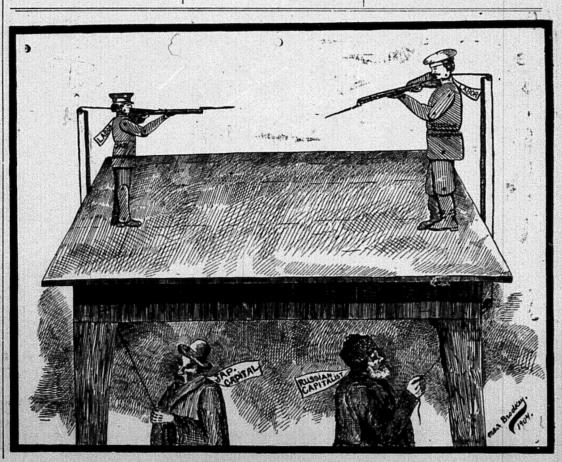
I hereby decline to stand as a candidate for the position of delegate to the National Convention of the Socialist Party. I fully appreciate the distinction and the honor implied by a for abolishing the system.

I suppose these people would want go right on building up a political but I feel that I cannot adequately rep nomination to so important a position, ship, but these masters buy labor to abolish the system at once if they party of the slaves for the purpose of resent the Socialist Party of this state. membership, and knowing, as I think do, their views upon questions of pol cy and tactics, I would be doing violence to my conceptions of duty to attempt to represent our party in the National Convention.

Fraternally D. BURGESS.

What have you done since you received the last "Socialist" to increase its list of subscribers? "The Socialist" is a weapon in your hands by which you may reduce the number of our opponents and increase our own numbers in a like propor-

"The Socialist" is put in the hands of subscribers to be used. So soon as you have read a copy of "The Socialist" you ought to put it into the hands of some working man or working woman, and ask for its return when read. Then when the paper is returned you ought to do some good work for Socialism. If you do not get a subscriber, you will have done lasting good 'or the cause. Adopt some definite plan and then pursue it persistently. Aim at something definite. All such work is sure to have fruitage in the growth



Socialism in Other Lands

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 16, 1904. Russia.

Unusually audacious demonstrations kotauri, eighty recruits marched cialists but one. through the city with a red flag and In Rietheim, near Karlsruhe, Baden, Czar! Down with despotism and mili- mon council.

tarism!" The authorities were much alarmed at the revolutionary spirit remarched in a procession following a red flar with the inscription, "Down

ism! Long live the Republic!"

those academic circles Socialist propaganda makes unusual progress in nearleges into all circles of Russian soand legislators of Russia.

A Russian general recently said to an English newspaper correspondent: portion to their strength. "God protect us if we become involved in a long and unfortunate war with ternal revolt at the same time."

A Russian Socialist periodical, "Os-General of Irkutsk, addressed to the ful surveillance. The exiles mingle with the workers and influence them to become revolutionists and Socialists, so that their banishment is of no avail. The police must watch them and re port daily. The houses of the exiles must be searched by the police as often as possible. All their correspondence must be inspected. This shows that Socialism is progressing in Si-

The tyrannical action of the Russian government in dissolving the technical students' convention in St. Petersburg has caused much excitement. At the beginning of their third convention the technical students voted to send Leo Tolstoy and Korolenko telegrams expressive of admiration. The despatches were sent with loud applause. Among the 300 members were two who had taken part in the Jewish massacre in Kishineff a section voted not to continue the convention while those two persons were present. This deci-Kishineff angered the authorities, and the convention was dissolved by the

The Moscow book compositors' strike of last August brought the workers of ly fed as to be physically incapable of tht trade into closer relations through. appropriating the normal benefits of out Russia, and has resulted in the establishment of a special organ. The gains made by the Moscow book compositors incite those of other cities to emulation. The new paper has the cle on child life in the potteries, says: purposes of uniting the various groups of book compositors and of systematically studying the conditions of that trade. Russian despotism compels the new paper to be published by a secret

Japan.

The Japanese Socialists are trying to oppose the evils of inflaming the people to war. The Socialists of Tokio on Oct. 15th held a meeting of protest against the Nationalists' war agitation, in which Comrade Abe showed the Japanese workers that the Rus sian workers, who are heroically struggling against czarism, are their broth-

The Japanese government is taking severe measures to hinder the progress of Socialism. Comrade S. Katayama, editor of "The Socialist," was prosecuted in Tokio for some articles in his ister Delcasse, in :eply, declared that weekly paper, which has been confis- the French government, if another Eucated by the police as contrary to peace and public order. Comrade Katayama salled for this country last month. After a visit here he will attend the to him impossible for France, the con International Socialist Convention in quered nation, to bring forward the ing several physicians, lawyers, mem-

are often worked cruelly long hours for miserable wages. There are no laration and 485 for it. milerand was of the workers' accident insurance law, ber a County Organizer and a County factory laws to check the greed of the only Jauresite who voted for Del. which was passed Dec. 21, 1903. It is Secretary-Treasurer for the ensuing Japanese employers.

Germany. inn, Socialist member of the German ter to the Seine Federation, __ as his benefits, to oversee the accident insur- Section 1. The County Organizer Telephone Fell 2292.

Compiled for the National Head-Parliament, was elected Jan. 6th in quarters of the Socialist Party by Agnes Wakefield, Boston, Mass.

Adolf Hofmann, with 16 195 votes de-Adolf Hofmann, with 16,195 votes, de group in Parliament have left that shall be 12 cents an hour. feated Count Hoensbroech, a National Liberal, who had 10,108 votes. This completes the number of 81 Socialists against the government are occurring in the German Parliament. Saxony among the Russian soldiers. In Tscha- is represented by 23 Deputies, all So- as it might disintegrate the parlia-

sang the Marseillaise. A similar scene five Socialists and one opponent have was enacted in Ozurgeti, where the been elected; the Socialists have thereshouted, "Down with the by obtained the majority in the com-

Sixty-two Socialists have been re cently elected common councilmen in vealed in Batum, where the recruits 34 towns of Wurtemberg; two years gather from various Caucasian dis- ago 25 Socialists were elected to the More than 2,000 recruits common councils of 21 towns.—Berlin "Vorwaerts," Jan. 5th.

Berlin "Vorwaerts" of Jan. 28 rewith militarism! Down with despot- ports that the city council of Berlin in the last session, elected Socialists to 64 Many students have been arrested in positions on 36 of the most important Kiev. It is reported from that city committees and boards. Five of the that the so-called "Holy Leagues" tax commissioners are Socialists. Six which Minister of the Interior von Socialists are on three boards of the Plehve and the Minister of Education poor department. Wilhelm Liebfounded, with the hope of opposing knecht's son, Dr. Llebknecht, and Socialist and revolutionary propagan- Comrade Stadthagen, are on the elecda among the students, are failures, tion board. Comrade Paul Singer, M. Socialist students entered the "Holy P., has been elected to five of the lead-Leagues" and advocated Socialism. In ing boards and committees, including the past year the revolutionary spirit the hospital department and the art prevailing in the universities has in- department. Comrades Heimann and vaded the technical institutes and the Bruns are on the library board; they higher classes of colleges, and outside will probably see that the shelves are well supplied with Socialist literature. The Socialists are represented in near ly all industrial classes. The fact that ly all the important departments exevery year from 25,000 to 30,000 highly cept the school board; they have asked educated young persons filled with for a seat in that department and the strong indignation at present condi-matter will soon be voted on. The tions go from the universities and col- gains in the last municipal elections, which resulted in sending 32 Socialclety gives reason for serious considists to the Berlin City council, have eration on the part of the aristocracy caused the radical mapority to reluctantly give the Socialists more seats in the city offices, but not yet in pro-

Four Socialists were lately elected to the common council of Sundhausen. Japan! We should have to fight an in. in Coburg-Gotha. The mayor did not recognize them, and on Jan. 11 he called a session of the common counwobozdenie," has recently published cil to which he summoned not the new a private circular from the Governor. but the old members whose term of office had expired some time before. Governors. In this edict a complaint in answer to protests, the mayor said is made that political prisoners often he had authority for it. Only by comescape from Siberia for lack of care plaining to the State Legislature could the Socialists obtain the right to their seats, after which, in a new session, the illegal proceedings of Jan. 11th were annulled.

At a trial held in Cracow, resulting in the condemnation of an immigrant to two months of imprisonment for theft in Fischbruecke, Germany, women field workers testified that they earned 17 cents a day. They said that 20 women workers and 20 workmen slept on a great straw heap in a barn and that the overseer shut them in for the night.

England.

The master of the Tanner Street Workhouse, Bermondsey, Mr. W. W. Parkinson, says that in England 12,-000,000 persons are on the verge of starvation. With an experience of forty years, he says he has never wit nessed such an influx of able-bodied men into the workhouse.

Mr. W. H. Libby, who is secretary sion, with a criticism of events in years ago, who has been 30 years under the London School Board, and is now headmaster of a Walworth board school, estimates that "40 per cent of the children of his district are so poor education."-London "Justice," Jan. 16th.

> The Duchess of Sutherland, contril "The number of weakly, crippled and starving children is simply staggering. -The gardens at Trentham on the ocof 'broken lives.' "-London "Justice,"

> > France.

Jan. 16th.

Ex-Minister Milierand's expulsion from the Seine Federation of the French ministerial Socialist Party was reported from Paris Jan. 6th. and is widely discussed. His electoral committee upheld him and shared his expulsion. The charge against ex-Minister Millerand was that he voted against Deputy Hubbard's plan for disarmament; it was on Nov. 23d that Deputy Hubbard brought the matter before Parliament, asking the governmen. to submit to the powers a plan or international disarmament. Min ropean nation should take the initiative, would gladly join in the movement for disarmament, but it seemed proposition. As Gerault-Richard bers of Parliament, employers and following January election. writes in "La Petite Republique," 61 workers, who are to treat the quesdeputies voted against Delcasse's dec- tions arising from the enforcement local organization, of which he was a gate the extension of the law to other committee. member, was asked to explain the mat-

local supported him, it was expelled ance societies founded by employers, with him _y the Federation.

The election of officers of the French Parliament has caused a new party division; 65 members of the Radical-Socianst (not Socialist at all-Ed.) group because it upheld the candi. The book printers of Canton Tessin, against the wish of the four groups of obtained a working day of nine hours mentary majority. The Radical So-pending. cialist group had 115 deputies; by this divisions it loses much of its influence. The seceders have formed a new party under the name Radical-Socialist Left. Dubief was not elected Vice-President

Holland.
Those who are interested in Socialkeep informed of the important work trial works, newly arrived emigrants done by teachers in Holland. Berlin have the greatest difficulty in finding report of the 14th general convention unemployed for months, and thousands of the Dutch Socialist Teachers' Union, held Dec. 28th in Dortrecht. The Socialist Teachers' Union forms a spe. steerage room has been engaged for cial organization of the Socialist mem bers of the Federation of Dutch teachers. Comrade C. Bijkerk, the Chairman of the convention, in his was 27,000; for the same time in 1902 opening address described the persecutions inflicted on the Socialist teach ers of the public schools in the past year, especially on account of the gen eral strike movement. The speake declared that the principles of the Socialist Teachers' Union constantly gain new influence in the Teachers' Federa tion. In the Amsterdam branch of th Federation, at the last election of of ficers, of the seven candidates of the Socialist Teachers' Union, six were elected and the seventh failed to be elected simply because his opponent was a woman. From the annual report given by Secretary Ceton, it is seen that the Socialist Teachers' Union now has 155 members, of whom 60 live in Amsterdam: the other largest gen. The Federation's organ, "De Volksonderwijzer," has a circulation of the country were in attendance. 1,200 copies. The convention then discussed the question "How far and in manner must the branches of the Federation take part in the municipal elections?" It was argued that as the labor unions make demands for legislation the execution of which devolves on the political party, so the Teachers' organization should make its demands and leave their fulfillment to the Socialists in municipal and legislative bodies, and should not, as has already occurred, nominaté separate candidates. It was urged that the effort awaken the workers' interest in school affairs and to form a stronger bond between the teachers and labor move ment. These principles, which were advocated by Comrade Ceton, were tion to his papers that a resolution of generally supported by those who took part in the debate. The executive board was requested to work out a definite plan to promote these objects, for the next annual convention. Comrades Bijkerk, Ceton and Jansen were re-elected to the union's excutive board. The former editors of the

Jansen and Zander, were also re-elect Italy.

"Volksonderwijzer," Comrades Ceton

The revolutionary Socialists of Milan, as soon as a sufficient fund is col lected, will publish their "Avanguardia of a Free Meal Fund established 12 Socialista" daily; it is now a weekly.

ed.

It has been announced that "Giustizia," of Reggio Emilia, which was founded as a weekly paper in 1883, would be made a daily at the begin ning of this year, with Comrade Prampolini, M. P., as chief editor. The "Ragione, of Bari, Apulia, will soon be published daily, with Comrade Dr. Barbato, M. P., as editor.

These new daily papers will uting to one of the magazines an arti- great strength to the Socialist press of Italy: it was planned to start the three at the beginning of this year.

The Socialists of Italy have gained a new daily journal without the usua casion of a charity function, were full task of collecting funds for several years. The editor of "The Province of Mantua," Signor Bacci, formerly a now issues his paper as a Socialist daily journal, in the city of Mantua.

Finland.

The governor general of Finland re cently ordered an investigation of the libraries of that country, as it was said they were circulating revolutionary literature. There are about 1,500 librarmany contained revolutionary publilarge number of the libraries were ed, however, that each Local shall have closed by imperial decree. Some at least one Committeeman. school boards were severely censured circulating revolutionary literature.

Belgium.

The Belgium Minister of Commerce and Industry has appointed a perma nent committee of 11 members, includ

ARTICLE II.

Switzerland.
The carpenters in Geneva, by peace ful methods, have obtained a five years' contract that their lowest wages

dacy of Dubief as Vice-President after a strike of about two weeks, have the Left that opposed his candidacy, The strikers all went back to work with demands for higher wages still

Austria.

The Austrian government has issued a warning to people wishing to emigrate, saying that the conditions of labor in the United States are at present very unfavorable and will remain so for the entire year. On account of ist propaganda among teachers should the closing of many American indus-Vorwaerts of Jan. 5th gives a good employment. Many workers have been of emigrants are compelled to return home. On all steamers for Europe the months in advance. From Oct. 1 to Nov. 10, 1903, the number of steerage passengers from New York to Europe

in the past year 29,944 persons emigrated from Sweden. This is the largest number in the last ten years. In 1894 there were only 8,246 emigrants from Sweden.

SERVED HIM RIGHT

F. G. R. Gordon, Socialist Apostate, Censured by the Convention of His Craft Organization.

An incident, of which ... e press dispatches gave no record, occurred at the national convention of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, which was branches are in Deventer and Cronin- held at Cincinnati in January, and at which, shoe workers from all parts of

F. G. R. Gordon, who has become notorious for his apostasy to Socialism and his servile advocacy of capitalist class interests, was at the convention as a representative of the Lynn, Mass., "Item," and the Boston "Herald"; both noted opponents of Socialism and the Trades Unions.

One of the first acts of the convention was the passage of a resolution which deprived Gordon of the privi leges enjoyed by other press representatives so that he had to leave the must be made, more and more, to press table, although he is a member of the shoe workers union. Gordon remained in the city throughout the session, however, and sent such false and misleading reports of the convencensure was passed against him during the closing hours of the convention. At one time, Gordon was one of the most influential members of the shoe workers organization. In this convention, there was not one member present who attempted to save him from this merited chastisement from his fellow workers.

In striking contrast to this treatment of Gordon, was the act of the convention in voting Comrade James F. Carey, who is also a member of the shoe workers organization and who was filling a lecture engagement in Cincinnati at the time, the full privileges of the convention. Gordon had have ten days' notice of intended ac sneered in one of his press reports at tion. the number of "red buttons" in the convention, with the result that there was an unprecedented demuand for the Socialist emblem afterwards, and the delegate who did not wear one was the exception.

All of this teaches that one need not wait for Benedict Arnolds to die, town or other committee or Local with to see them get their just deserts.

CONSTITUTION OF THE SOCIAL-IST PARTY OF SPOKANE COUNTY, WASH. PREAMBLE.

To be more effective in campaign and propaganda work and more efficient in business relations with the Democrat, has become a Socialist and Socialist Party of the State of Washington, Locals Cheney, Deer Park, Milan, Latah and Spokane hereby form a county organization to be known as the Spokane County Socialist Party. ARTICLE I

Section 1. The management of this organization shall be conducted by a County Committee consisting of one ies in Finland. It was reported that Committeeman from each Local for every fifteen members (in good standcations, which were confiscated, and a ing) or major fraction thereof; provid-

Sec. 2. These Committeemen shall because so many school libraries were be elected by the Locals at their first regular business meeting in each January and serve for the ensuing year unless disqualified.

Sec. 3. New Locals must, within thirty days after organization, elect a Committeeman to hold office until the

Sec. 4. The County Committee shall organize by electing from their numcasse's declaration; for this reason the the duty of the committee to investi- year; vacancies to be filled by the

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shall preside at committee meetings, arrange routes for speakers, look after the organization of new Locals and have general charge of all field work

Sec. 2. The Secretary-Treasurer shall attend to all correspondence, represent the county in its business with the State Secretary-Treasurer, make monthly reports to same and also to Local Secretaries in the county.

Sec. 3. To facilitate business be tween meetings the Organizer and Sec retary-Treasurer and one or more other members of the committee shall constitute an Executive Committee, with full power to act, subject to review by a majority of the committee or referendum initiated by any two Locals in the county.

ARTICLE III.

Section 1. The County Committee shall have power to call conventions, file tickets nominated at same, raise funds, employ speakers, distribute and sell literature and conduct a general propaganda work in Spokane County

Sec. 2. The County Committee shall hold meetings as often as required by the Organizer and Secretary-Treasurer or by four Committeemen, and the party shall hold at least one convention a year.

Sec. 3. All acts of the County Com mittee are subject to a referendum vote of the party in Spokane County upon call of two Locals in good stand ing: the referendum to be submitted without comment.

Sec. 4. County headquarters shall be at the place of residence of the Secretary-Treasurer.

ARTICLE IV.

Section 1. Each member of the party in Spokane County shall pay into their Locals the sum of 25 cents per month, 10 cents of which shall go to the Local, 5 cents to the County and 10 cents to the State.

Sec. 2. Locals shall keep the County Secretary informed as to names and addresses of officers, who shall keep in close touch with the County Committee and see that dues are forwarded promptly every thirty days.

Sec. 3. Members are in good standing when not in arrears of dues for more than thirty days.

ARTICLE V.

Section 1. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the entire County Committee, which shall

ARTICLE VI

Section 1. Any member accepting nomination for any county, city, town or precinct office shall at some time and before the date of election be required to sign a resignation of said office, naming it, with the county, city. date upon which resignation is to take effect blank. Said resignation is to be addressed to the proper city or county officer and is to be effective immediate ly upon its presentation.

Sec. 2. In the event that a member shall be elected to public office who violates the principles of our party platform, or acts in such a manner as to bring disgrace upon the principles of Socialism, said resignation shall be presented to the proper authority for acceptance.

ARTICLE VII. Section 1. All meetings and county conventions to be governed by Roberts' Rules of Order.

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MUST PAY DUES.

National Headquarters, Socialist Party. OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 17, 1904. To the National Committee. Socialist Party.

Motion No. 12.

tee on May 1st next for due stamps and Portage. Comrade H. I. Dunham received and sold to locals shall not be entitled to delegates in the national about Seeds' ability to reach the far-

stamps received by various state com-

The money due the national office was probably used in each case for agi-tation purposes, but it should have tion, especially since financial assistwas rendered some of the delinby the National Commit

tee during the past year.
Of course it would be unwise adopt what might be considered measure of coercion toward delinque states or to attempt to cut down the representation to the national conven-But it must be remembered that to admit such states upon the same ba-sis as states that have fulfilled their obligations to the national office would hardly be fair to the latter, and might be taken as relieving the delinquent states of their just obligations.

It was to correct the evils caused by the credit system that the rule pro-viding for remittances to accompany all orders for due stamps was adopted. This explanation is made because the question at issue is one that acute-ly affects the work and plans of the na-

.......

WHAT THE NATIONAL LECTUR-ERS AND ORGANIZERS ARE DOING. John W. Slayton reports that his work in Colorado during the first ten

days has been confined almost entirely to Denver among the unions. He held a good meeting at Colorado Springs on February 44 and others at Littleton and Golden. A more com-plete report of his work will be given later.

Dates are now arranged for James F. Carey after he closes in Colorado as follows: Feb. 29, March 1, Alburquerque, N. M.; 3, Wichita, Kans.; 4, Kansas City, Mo.; 6, Minneapolis, Minn.; 8, Austin, Minn.; 9, Rock Island, Ill.; 10, Peoria; 11, Jacksonville; 12, St. Louis, Mo.; 13, Staunton, Ill.

Franklin and Marion Wentworth will return by way of Rochester, N. Y., for a meeting there on March 6, after the Massachusetts engagements.

A. M. and May Woods Simons have been engaged for lectures at Cincin-nati, Baltimore, Washington, Philadel-phia, and Brooklyn on their way to Massachusetts.

George D. Herron will speak in Mil-waukee on March 17, for the municipal campaign, and fill other engagements at Cleveland, Akron and Toledo, Ohio, Omaha, Denver, and three or four other points during the western trip.

Meetings have been arranged in Rhode Island for John C. Chase beginning Feb. 21st.

George H. Goebel will enter the field again in Delaware on March 6, and will afterwards make a trip through the anthracite region of Pennsylvania, filling dates arranged directly by the National Secretary.

M. W. Wilkins is meeting with continued success in Idaho.

German organizer Robert Saltiel began his work at Danville, Ill., on February 14. He reports holding one public meeting and addressing the Central Trades Council, the brewery workers, bricklayers and miners unions. A German branch with nine good members was formed to affiliate with the County Committee. Saltiel will go to St. Louis for two or three weeks after he zets through in Illiweeks after he gets through in Illinois on Feb. 29th.

John M. Ray reports addressing good meetings at Hancock, Laurium, Mar-quette, Gladstone, Gaylord, Grayland, in the copper county of Michigan. A good local was organized at quette. Comrade Frank Griffin of Gray-ling writes that Ray made a lasting impression upon his audience in the ber of dates in Indiana on his way home to Tennessee.

to noon Feb. 20, 1904 \$ 87.92 | Bohemian Organizer, Charles Pergler will begin work in Milwaukee Mar. 13 and visit several places in Wisconsin before starting to the East.

Italian Organizer Silvio Origo begins work in New York State March 13.

THE MILWAUKEE CAMPAIGN.

The municipal campaign in Mil-waukee, Wis., is becoming very warm, Socialist Party.

Comrades:

The following motion is hereby submitted to you for your consideration and action. The vote upon this motion will close March 9, 1904, and votes must reach this office not later than that date:

waukee, Wis., is becoming very warm, and the speakers being sent in by the national headquarters are doing good of one Representative; only three Locals having heeded the oft-repeated request of the State Com. for a contribution of five cents per member per cessful meeting was held, the local press giving comrade Work credit for month, for six months, to meet this cost, you can certainly see what the an exceedingly fine address. During By Berger, of Wisconsin.

"Any State or Territorial Organization indebted to the National Committion indebted to the National Committee of the National Comm convention.

Comment By National Secretary.

For the information of the National Committee I will state that there is now due the national office for due week will be filled as follows: Feb. stamps received by various state committees nearly \$1,400. In nearly all cases this amount has been collected 23, Frederick C. Strickland; March 6, M. Simons; 13, William Mailly; cases this amount has been collected 20, J. W. Slayton; 27, James F. Carey. from the membership by the various state secretaries and should have been remitted to the national office, which is phia. George D. Herron will address

OMAHA LOCAL NEWS.

The first lecture of the second series given at Socialist Headquarters Hall, on Sunday night Feb. 14th, was attended by a good crowd. Comrade J. D. Easton spoke upon "Money and its functions."

Comrade Geo. D. Herron of New York, will speak in Omaha on March the 20th. Watch the papers for place and subject. Socialists of Omaha should make this the greatest event of

The following account of the death of "Labriola" the great Italian Socialist as taken from the "Vorwaerts" of Feb. 2nd and translated by Ernest Werner for "The Socialist," is herewith appended.

ANTONIO LABRIOLA DEAD. Not the Italian alone but internatio-nal Socialism has suffered a heavy loss. Antonio Labriola died in Rome last Tuesday after a very dangerous operation, Tracheotony, had been per-

formed. One of our clearest and most logical thinkers died in him.

He was no agitator; het kept strictly ti his scientific career as a critical Philosopher and Historian. His first writings were of a pure philisophical nature.

nature.
The Teachings of Socrates (1871).
Freedom of Will (1873).
Morals and Rehgion (1875).
Education and History (1876).
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The Problem of the Philosophy of History (1887).

From that time on his thinking started in new fields. He embraced Marxina Socialism as the ultimate result of his own Philosophy. The most important of his last writings are:

To the Memory of the Communist Westers (1895)

Manifesto (1895).

Historical Materialism (1896). Socialism and Philosophy (1898). These works have been published in several editions and are translated in-to French. They belong to the best writings on international Marxian Socialism and have been of the greatest importance to Italian Socialism. That Italian Socialism was able to rise out of that mixture of Mazzinism. Bakunism and Bastianism with which it was mixed for two decades is to a great extent due to the writings of Labriola. That there are Marxists in Italy, we owe to him more than to anybody else, not only through his writings but also wrough his lectures as Professor in the University of Rome, in which capacity he acted as the stalwart defender of Socialism. Not only the Italian but international Socialism owes much gratitude to La-briola. His name will always be honor-ed as a great thinker.

SLIPS FROM THE STATE SECRE-TARY'S SLATE.

Numerous Locals have sent in no-minations for place of holding state convention and for Delegate and Alternate to the National Convention, and

many more are expected.

Seattle seems to lead in choice for Seattle seems to read in the following the convention and has 11 recommendations out of the 23 Locals reporting. North Yakima follows with 5, Spokane 3, Tacoma 2, and Olympia and Ellensburg follow with one each.

For National Delegate Comrade H. F. Titus, Editor of "The Socialist," heads the list with six nominations; Geo. E. Boomer follows with four; E. E. Martin with three; A. G. Seibert with two, (and a third which is prob-ably meant for Seibert, but written "H. E. Sibberts"); D. Burgess with two Charles E. Cline two; O. Lund, Rich ardson of Spokane, (not a party member) and John Thomas one each.

For Alternate, Comrade D. Burgess seems in the lead with six nominations to his credit; Comrades U. G. Moore, Wm. DeLilly, O. Lund and E. E. Marin have two nominations each, and G. Brown, Irene Smith (moved from the State) Thos. C. Wiswell, Geo. E. Boomer and Hughes, complete the

list with one nomination each.

A complete list can probably be compiled for your nevt issue, and the Re ferendum will be gotten into the hands of the membership as speedily as pos-sible, after the full list of nominations are completed. All nominations to be counted must reach this office on the 2nd day of March next. All votes on National Referendum "A" to be counted, must reach me at the same time. So hurry them in, Comrades. Again let me remind the Comrade-ship Circle of Washington that the

State Secretary-Treasurer's name will not go on the Referendum. It is the poorest of policies to "swap horses in the middle of the stream," or a political campaign. You can easily see that to install another "green hand" here for some weeks would be arrant nonsense—especially so when there are several named who can do that work many-fold better than I. While fully appreciating the added honors you have bestowed upon me, and which trip few would enjoy better than I; yet my place—as long as the membership desire me to serve them in my ship desire me to serve them in my present capacity is "Right here at Home," so when it comes to my name for National Delegate or Alternate kindly "cut it out."

Swell That State Campaign Fund. Several Locals complain because our full quota of National Delegates are not to be elected. When it comes home to you that at least \$100 will be necessary to send one, and when there is at the present time but \$2.95 re State Committee is "up against" and divine the reason for asking for a single nomination instead of the full

'Chip In" More Coln and Less "Chin

A case in point: A letter came last week without a word, but a money or der from Pekin, China, for \$4.00. Clarence Clowe, (Socialist), don't say a word, ut this is the seventh dollar he state secretaries and should have been remitted to the national office, which is phia. George D. Herron will address a large meeting on March 17, and claw governing this point, which has been raised by one of the delinquent been rais flow of "cold coin" into our depleted exchequer. It's up to you.

February Finances.
Receipts to date 23d, including the
January \$7.11 balance are \$126.11 and bids fair to be the Banner Month in the history of the Party in Washington. The expenses are heavier than usual, and if no further remittances come we should have a deficit in lieu of a balance but that need not be feared.

Comrade Jno. W. Brown.

Will enter Washington on March 4th Will enter Washington on March 4th and speak at South Bend, go to Olympia on the 5th, and close a warm municipal campaign in Seattle on the 6th, with an afternoon meeting at Ballard if possible. Local Porter reports inability to arrange a meeting, so if arrangements can be made, Com. Brown will speak at Gate on the 8th, Elma on the 9th, Aberdeen on the 10th and 11th, Hoquiam on the 12 and 13th, If no other appointment is made in that section Com. Brown will go to Yelm on the 15th instead of the 16th.

It was my earnest hope that Local Tacoma would have a rally for our National Organizer to address, but no request comes. The only re points west of the Cascades ar Ballard, Granite Falls, Lopez Island, Victoria, B. C. and Port Angeles.

Several dates are already spoken for in Eastern Washington and it is the wish of the State Committee to divide the time between East and West as evenly as possible. Ellens burg, North Yakima, Sunnyside, Pros more dates, and of all the points in in Ferry County, should have one date at least. Whitman County will certainly want a few dates. Pomeroy wants him, and Clarkston, opposite Lewiston, Idaho, desires a date. If Lewiston, Clarkston and Asotin can all arrange for him it will be attempted, and if he can be gotten across the country to Pomeroy that may be accommodated. To can the grand relies to the country to Pomeroy, that may be a grand relies. ed, and if he can be gotten across the country to Pomeroy that may be accommodated. To cap the climax, a grand rally at Walla Walla would be be a small patch of heaven to the scribe. Will not Walla Walla comrades correspond with this office, to that end? Do it quickly and effectively. It's one of the open sores of our state movement that we do not have at least one local in every county. Think of it, comrades, ten counties without a live local.

Hardly feed myself next morning.

"At one place, after rattling over a tremendous rough place the driver yelled at me: "Are you asleep in there?" Am I alive you mean!" I called back.

"Jump her if you hear me holler!" he howled in return.

"However, we got into Waldo about nine A. M. after sixteen hours straight ride, and left there at seven next morning, arriving at Grant's Pass, (Ore.)

without a live local.

They are Chelan, Columbia, Doug-las, Franklin, Island, Jefferson, Klick-itat, Lincoln, Mason and Walla Walla. Ferry will soon have more than one local organized, as will some of the others.

All Socialists in the aforesaid coun-All Socialists in the aforesaid counties are requested to correspond with this office with a view to getting together and getting busy! Don't put it off, do it now. Give me all the data you can about your locality; how to reach it, how many Socialist neighbors you have, and their addresses,

Scurlock In Stevens.

Comrade J. H. C. Scurlock, Spokane County Organizer, will make a com-plete tour of Stevens County, beginning at once. Excellent results are anticipated. Comrade Bernard Goerkes of Echo, has canvassed the county and his preparatory work will coun

Secretary's Bulletin Delayed.

An unlooked for round of duties has ostponed the issuance of the semi monthly Bulletin till the first week in March, after which, I trust there wil be no further irregularities. It wil be all the better for the delay.

Castle Rock Organized. Hence Cowlitz County got out of the "innocuous desuetude ranks just in time. All due to Jimmie Higgins" Heckman. Expect organizations at Kelso and Catlin before long, at Thos. "Jimmie Higgins" Long is spreading himself to effect results along this

By the way, comrades, I want to get an accurate and complete roster of the Washington "Jimmie Higginses I know there are hundreds of them scattered over the state. If we want Washington to lead the van we must have them everywhere. Did you notice that our loved

Washington Was Third State In the Union for Amount of Dues Paid for December, 1903?

So the National Secretary's report showed. New York and Illinois alone contributed more dues than this lit-tle corner of Uncle Sam. I tell you, lads, I'm proud of the fact, and doubly proud of every worker in Washington who has by consecrated ekort "kicked toward the goal," in

stead of at his comrades who were do ing their best under their cramped environment. environment.

While you may not always "come out on top" in a hair-splitting, "rag-chew" argument on a technical point, that getting together and getting busy with

hands and hearts, has accom plished wonders all right. Your name may not be among Societies "Four Hundred,"

but they will one day be enshrined in the hearts of the gladdened populace of the age to be Intrepid Socialist Soldiers.

TO THE FRONT! Sluggards and Skulkers, Traitors and Trimmers to the Rear!! FALL IN LINE AND GET BUSY!!!! Fours in the War, for Peace E. E. MARTIN,

Secy.—Treas. 1016 Stewart St., Seattle, Wash.

SOME ADVENTURES OF JOHN BROWN IN THE FAR WEST.

John W. Brown filled thirty-three dates in California, closing in Del Norte County on Feb. 1st. Humboldt single nomination instead of the full dates in California, closing in Del number due, at least eleven or twelve. Norte County on Feb. 1st. Humboldt Lt's make sure of the expenses of one before we rabidly condemn the State Committee. Any member in good close to the Oregon line. In order standing is at liberty to attend the to reach these counties Brown had to National Convention on their own responsibility. Let all Afcata, Newberg, Crescent City and Smith River. This was the first time a Socialist speaker had visited these places and Brown reports that an un usual interest was aroused.

usual interest was aroused.

At Crescent City, everybody in town attended the meeting, including bankers, merchants, judges, and lawyers. The town closed up and even the sa-The town closed up and even the sa-loon keepers and bartenders turned out to hear the Socialist. At Smith River things were a little rough. A crowd of "smartles" tried to spoil the meeting. Brown had to leave the plat-form and escort outside a poor drunken fellow who had evidently been "filled up" for the purpose. Later, Brown had to request a couple of well dressed toughs to leave the hall and they did. When they got outside they began to wake up the town. They fired a number of rounds from their revolvers into the hall entrance, then got empty barrels and pounded or them, but Brown proceeded with his

After the meeting one of the audi ence, a lumberman, interviewed the interrupters and asked them politely who it was that had all the cold lead who it was that had an the could lead to spare as he had some he would like to exchange with them. But the re-spectable rowdies were all in then and desired peace.

In order to get from Del Norte

County into Oregon Brown had to take the stage across the mountains and the story of the ride can be told in Brown's own words:

"I am not much on pen descriptions but may it suffice for me to say that I left Crescent City at five P. M. Tuesday, on a heavy loaded stage, which, every time it went into a rut, or struck a rock, pounded down on the axlès. We reached the summit of the coast

We reached the summit of the coast range of mountains about 3 A. M. The run down the mountains to Waldo cannot be told by tongue or pen.
"If you want to get an idea of what it was like, just stand on your head in the middle of the floor, then let three able bodied persons take each a base ball bat and tell them to lay on

ning, arriving at Grant's Pass, (Ore.) at six P. M. in the "pink of condition." Brown will fill dates in Oregon until March 3rd and then cross over the line into Washington.

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Secretary Socialist Party;

Eighth, Chas. Lampe, jeweler;

NOTICE.

Ninth, U. G. Moore, clerk.

The following persons are requested to be present at 509 Third avenue on Saturday, the 27th of February, at 4 p. m., without fail. Titus, Kennedy, Scott, McCorkle, Wagenknecht, Herman, Martin, Seibert, Hutcheson, Robinson, Curtis, Robbins, Burgess, Parsons, O'Keefe, Wiswell, Rimbold, W. F. Hanbury, Geo. Carrol, A. N. Mc-Cuen, Beebe, P. Schwerdt, C. Lampe,

U. G. Moore. Business of importance C. D. ROBINSON, City Organizer.

SEATTLE NOTES.

Comrade Titus speaks at Carpenters' Hall Sunday night, Feb. 28, at 8 p.

Comrade Wiswell speaks at Alt-man's Hall, Second Ward, Sunday, Feb. 28.

Comrade Seibert speaks in the Socialist Hall, at Green Lake, Monday night, at 8 p. m. Comrades in Ross, Green Lake and north part of the city see to it that a large crowd turns out. Comrade Hutcheson speaks at Head-quarters hall, 503 Third Avenue, Sun-

day afternoon at 3 p. m.

Judge Winsor speaks in support of the Socialist city ticket at Sherrick's Hall, University Station, Saturday night Feb. 27

Brown is coming. What Brown? Why, Brown from Connecticut. Will lecture on "The Triumph of Socialism," February 6th, Sunday night, in Carpenters' Hall. We can pack in a thousand!

A. D. ROBINSON.

CAPITALIST POLITICS.

The Republican caucus was a god-end to many broke men. Every man was hired who could _e got, by ward heelers and boosters (mey actually went to the employment office) to go to different places and just shout loud and often for certain candidates. Next day a large crowd gathered at Washington Street to receive 50 cents apiece from a Republican booster. This same thing was kept up at the primaries. The ward grafters have had a hard struggle among themselves shooting at one another (one of them took four shots at another contents of the street of t and often for certain candidates. Next other one). I wonder if the police know that the state law is being vio-lated in regard to gambling. No; they will not be officially informed until after this election is over. For the Republicans depend on this vote. cialists, make it your business to be at the polls on election day to keep tabs on these boosters. C. D. ROBINSON,

Local San Francisco. Headquarters and Reading Room:

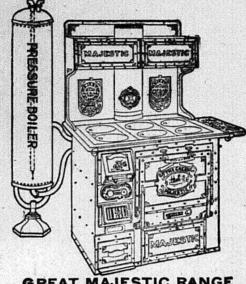
1504 Market St .- Room 30. We vote as we strike. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12, 1904.

In a few months from now we will

in a few months from now we will be in the midst of a political struggle. In two months' time the National convention of the Socialist Party is to meet in Chicago, and, a month or so later, the Republican and Democratic National conventions will have made their nominations for President.

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attention and awaken the interest of clare that Mayor Schmitz has robbed

and, though the times have been relatively prosperous for the past few years, the party has grown so rapidly that it now has about twenty thousand due-paying members enrolled. There are Socialist Locals in every state in Idaho and Montana have each a score of locals, while each week nearly a hundred Socialist papers pour out volumes of propaganda, reaching every district in the country.

In San Francisco the propaganda on the streets, in the halls and in the unions is greater than ever before, but, owing to the loss of the election commissionership, which brought a large income to the party (because the So-cialist Commissioner, Oliver Everett donated one-half of his salary to the local.-Ed.), and the Academy of Science Hall, which, from its central location, etc., was a source of profit, Local San Francisco is now unable to incur the expense that it formerly

In order to maintain a headquarters contributions are necessary, and the organizer is instructed to request con-tributions for headquarters fund.

The local is also involved in two le their nominations for President.

The campaign promises to be a hot one; the Republicans and Democrats will struggle for political jobs, while the Socialists will strive to secure the gal suits—one to get a permanent in junction to restrain the police from ar

attention and awaken the interest of the masses.

A vigorous political campaign is the Margorous political campaign is the Socialists of a position to which as the third party in the state (having party, and the surest way of getting people to investigate our principles.

The advertising and propaganda power of the party is now very great, and though the times have been relationary and though the times have been relationary and though the times have been relationary and though the times have been relationary.

sionership is worth hundreds of dol-lars per year to the party.

It is therefore evident that the local is justified in spending money to fight these two suits in the courts. But ac-tions at law are very expensive, and the local is badly crippled for want of

money. For these reasons the local hereby issues an earnest appeal for donations -to carry on an effective campaign against capitalism, money and work are indispensable. Every comrade should assist to the best of his ability. Local San Francisco hopes and begs

While the party is small and strug-gling it needs more sacrifice on the part of its supporters than will be nec-

essary when the party is large.

Now is the time and the opportunity to show your sympathy with the cause.

Donations may be given or sent to the Financial Secretary, oniver Ever-ett, 126 Kearny St., or to the Organizett, 126 Kearny St., or to the Organiz-er, Thomas Bersford, Room 30, 1504 Market St. These comrades are au-thorized to take donations and give receipts therefor. Fraternally yours,

LOCAL SAN FRANCISCO. P. S.—The law requires every voter to be newly registered THIS year— all previous registrations have been

o stop the salary of E. C. Leffingwell, canceled.
whom Mayor Schmitz appointed election commissioner to represent the Socialist Party.

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THE LABOR PROBLEM

By ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS

Speech Delivered in the Alhambra Thoatre, Sunday Evening, February 7th At Mass Meeting Held by the San Francisco A. L. U. to Protest Against the Military Despotism in Colorado.

Bro. Chairman, Citizens and Fellow vironment." "Man is the real king." world. The Labor Problem is the Socialist position. The new thought problem of problems. The question as to how that problem is going to be am IT!" The proper name for this struggle with nothing to rely on but solved is the question of the hour. We kind of thing is "self-consciousness." lay no claims to supernatural gifts in are so hazy that it is difficult to disthe way of prophecy.

oughly master the laws that operate consciousness."

If we are to anticipate, even in a general sense, the future development growth in the past and present.

Thanks to the illustrious authors of that the basis of society is and always has been, economic. All the legal, religious and political institutions of economic science, "the mode of pro-

presses itself upon the mind and af- final struggle. what may be called states of conscious how shall it end? are individualists of the rankest kind. an end? Shall we never be able to speaker, were followed by a spontane-What is the keynote of their bogus throw off this paralyzing incubus of an ous contribution of over Fifty Dollars, philosophy? 'Man has always been exploiting class? which touched the heart of the Editor the master and not the slave of his en The answer to this question, the of "The Socialist" as few things have

Workers: The last speaker has dis- These blind leaders of the blind tell cussed and the next speaker will dis- us that they stand for "a new humancuss the situation in Colorado. Com- ity" and a "new order of beings." On ing between these two speakers, I one or two occasions this hocus pocus shall call your attention to the nature has been retailed from the Socialist and solution of the "Labor Problem," platform and received the official sancwhich underlies the Colorado and ev- tion, notwithstanding the obvious fact ery similar situation in the civilized that it is diametrically opposed to the do not pretend to have peeped behind Next we come to the people who talk the curtain that veils the future. We of "race consciousness." These people the way of prophecy.

There is such a thing, however, as haps some of them will tell us when cover what they really do believe. Perlitally is defying King and Pope in her scientific prophecy, in which there is the opportunity offers, how they would grand struggle for the coming revoluno element of the supernatural. The apply "race consciousness" to the La. tion. The Spaniard moves slowly, for astronomer is able to predict an eclipse bor Problem. Then we have at least the priest has him by the throat and of the sun a thousand years hence, one noted speaker on the Pacific Coast the church has chloroformed him with This is because he has a thorough who talks about "God consciousness." knowledge of the laws relating to the But here again we are on boggy motion of planetary bodies. When Le ground, for this has clearly more to do has been thoroughly inoculated with verrier of Paris and Adams of London with the "Higher Life" and "Divine the virus of a capitalist religion. Our the Socialist movement will never be not of this disposition. That spirit observed that the planet Uranus at a Healing" than Socialism. We meet latest recruit is the Japanese, who appealed to in vain. certain point in his journey swerved with men in the labor unions who seem from his normal path, they predicted to regard those organizations as a dethat if the astronomers would turn vice to enable them themselves pertheir telescopes to a certain point in sonally to hold their jobs. This might the beavens they would discover a be caller "job consciousness." Again, new and important body. They did so, there are those who regard the interand saw a planet "swim into their ests of their own particular craft as ken" (Neptune.) Before the solution paramount. With them the members of the labor problem can be scientific of that craft constitute a kind of in-

are one. The question then arises, and knowledge. Feeling is older than saw, I ask you what shall be the outwhat is the fundamental law of so the Rocky Mountains. Knowledge, in cial progress? Before I formally state the sense of "scientific knowledge," is that law let us understand that the a thing of yesterday. The ignorant are proposal to solve the labor problem by governed almost entirely by their feel. It must be! It shall be VICTORY!!! establishing a new society, formulatings. It is here that the mystics and ed in the brain of some individual, is the fakirs of the Booth and Dowie not the mark of a scientific thinker, type find their rich harvest. It is bebut of a utopian dreamer. The discov. cause so many of the working class ery of the theory of evolution has are governed by their feelings that the changed our way of looking at this above catalogue of crazy propositions question, as it has changed our way of pass muster as "solutions" of the Lalooking at every other question. To bor Problem. The workingman who day we are able to say, with certainty, has had the wool removed from over of societies, as Macalay said of con his eyes knows that the only state of stitutions, "they are not made, they consciousness that makes for the solution of the Labor Problem is "Class Consciousness.

mental generalizations that explain its way out of the quagmire of Capitalevery workingman ought to repeat future of this paper. sleeping or waking until he thoroughly grasps its meaning. "The history of us in this office. Every effort has been any society are so many reflexes of history of CLASS struggles." With that the manner in which that society progrand discovery all previously exist- er Comrades in the State of Washingolution is preceded by an economic ing theories of the history and develon, assisted by a few in other states, revolution. When what is called in opment of society were destroyed at a to remove this incubus, though the Sosingle blow. Now we look back into cialist Party as such has never been history and see that every revolution called on to appropriate a dollar in tion changes with it. A change in the method of producing gold and coal in the change were. The Feudal Lord overthrew the increased circulation of "The So-But of the Class Course Cours method of producing gold and coal in the Slave Owner only to be overthrown cialist" in other states, particularly in Union men's feeling of repugnance to the laws of Colorado, and also in that in his turn, in the Thirty Years' War the region of San Francisco, warrant-

which the economic change brings past have reached their final term, half of the debt named. about the subsequent social changes? The two classes—the Working Class The mainly physical process of pro and the Capitalist Class-stand face duction by years of repetition, im to face measuring their forces for the of "The Socialist" that, of the three ing up and unifying the Unions, they

Comrades of the Working Class ness. These states of consciousness Shall we stand forever like the man are many and varied, from the class with the hoe, bowed with the weight of consciousness of the workingman who centuries? Shall labor always writhe has mastered the difficulties of the beneath the oppressor's lash, as it labor problem to the befuddled con-struggles like Atlas with the world on sciousness of the man who has not its shoulders? Shall we forever careven attempted to do so. Let us illusery the burdens of the race and reap trate. There is, I am told, on this nothing but its wretchedness and mis-Coast, a union of some branch of the ery? In this ship of human life, shall seafaring profession of which it is im- the useless idle passengers recline unpossible to become a member unless der the awnings and live on the rar-you are a brother or near relative to est food and drink the choicest wines, some person already a member. This while the toiling and weatherbeaten may be described as "family conscious- crew who man the vessel and oppose ness." The barbers of this city have their rugged brows to the dangers of very strong objections to women be storm and tempest are fed on bones coming tonsorial artists. This might and bilge water? In this great thebe called "sex consciousness." Then ater of human existence shall we show how the outside Comrades only we have "color consciousness." This build and paint and decorate and luxneed to be made acquainted with our brand prevails largely in the South. urlously upholster the boxes and the difficulties in order to extend their I have a friend who is a doctor and orchestra, and then give them over sympathy in a substantial way. quite a radical in many things, who to those painted playthings who have told me that when he was in hospital lost the capacity to do anything usework he always refused to treat col- ful, while we with our wretched, over- 14th instant. The speech was conored patients. Since colored men got worked, slave-bearing wives, strain the franchise, many politicians have our eyes and gasp and choke from the nerchor had sung the Marseillaise overcome this prejudice to a large ex- back rows of the stifling gallery? amid the greatest enthusiasm. Chairtent. President Roosevelt, among oth- Shall we always build palace hotels ers. Then we have our friends of the and sleep in kennels? Shall we weave statement, when a silver dollar struck "New Thought," which is in reality the silks and broadcloth and yet be the footlights, followed instantly by the old, wornout thought attempting clad in rags and shoddy? Shall we a fusillade of silver pieces falling on to disguise itself in new clothes. With sow the seed and they reap the golden the platform. Insistent calls of "Colthem the individual is everything, and grain? Nay, they do not even reap lection" and "Pass the hat," from an while many of them repeat parrot-like it. We reap it for them. Shall the audience which had paid an admission the current phrases of Socialism, they crime of the centuries never come to fee and against the wishes of the

question of questions, lies within ourselves. Is it not written, "Who would be free himself must strike the blow."

The real living politics of the future gather around that struggle. Already the heavens are darkening with the cloud rack of the coming tempest The storm birds are piping the signal of the approaching storm. On this battlefield the opposing armies are gathering for the fray. Already the gleaming campfires begin to illumi nate the surrounding darkness. The enemy has neither courage nor stamina for the contest, and is skulking behind the policeman's club and the soldier's bayonet. They are relying or the mercenary services of their paid hirelings.

On the other side, serried ranks of the working class are beginning to leads with her 3,000,000 trained and disciplined troops. France has already and the rest are in a state of siege her incense and incantations. The fears neither death nor hell when the smell of battle is in his nostrils.

The Editor of "The Socialist" dehim by the Comrades of California during his recent sojourn among them.

It was distinctly understood that interest of this paper and directly in its financial interest. Considering that the object was to obtain money from The word CLASS is the master word | Comrades already burdened with the of society, we must master the fundal of the only philosophy that points the conduct of their home campaigns and subject to many calls, and proletarians The Communist Manifesto, the to start with, the welcome accorded to text book of that philosophy, opens the representative of "The Socialist" the Communist Manifesto, we know with the following sentence—which is the best possible promise for the

A debt of \$500 has long handicapped military system which has created a and the French Revolution, by the rised an appeal to the Comrades there.

Their response has been accounted. What is the "modus operand!" by At last the class struggles of the the result is the wiping out of one-

> It should be known to all supporters Five Dollar Salaries to at least Six.

over the country who are now reading "The Socialist" to send in their little donations to help us meet that other \$250 claim, nothing would make us happier who have to bear the silent burdens of this constant work.

An incident at San Francisco will

A big meeting was held in the Alhambra Theatre Sunday afternoon, the cluded. The German Socialist Man man Arthur Lewis was making a short which touched the heart of the Editor



done in years. He knew then that dreds of proletarians in that city re negro is slow to rise, for his system the Comrade spirit of the proletarians fuse to join the party. who constitute the heart and soul of

THE THEFF IS PUTIN PRISON

The Western Federation of Miners Oakland, the Comrades displayed the class Socialism while denying in pracis giving the capitalists of this coun- same spirit. They only needed to be tice its spirit of comradeship, that bittry a taste of the metal that is in made acquainted with our difficulties ter and sectarian leadership which has them. Everywhere the battle line is to make quick response. In all these isolated Local San Francisco and being sharply drawn. Ten million of centers the Socialist Party is becom- made it impossible for this greatest the workingmen of the world have ing more and more a party of wage proletarian center on the Pacific Coast of the labor problem can be scientifical constitute a kind of the ling wage workers of California is ship in California, that un-Socialist cally predicted it is necessary to thore dustrial aristocracy. This is "craft ling eagerly and wistfully for the ling wage workers of California is ship in California, that un-Socialist rest of the comrades to wake up and found within one hundred miles of spirit is now passing away. The rank step into line. As one member of this San Francisco. They are learning and file will not tolerate it. We anticilabor problem and the social problem ness is made up of two factors—feeling the noblest army that the world ever that the Socialist Party stands for pate for San Francisco a true and what is your answer? Shall it be developing consciousness of solidarity of a Richardson and the uncomradely feat? Nay! It may be! It can be! and power. For instance, a brakeman proletarianism of a Bersford. on one of the Southern Pacific lines running into San Francisco said in confidence that he voted the Socialist which he scratched for a Union Lasires to acknowledge the warm recepbor man, a friend of his. "But," he tion and hearty co-operation accorded added, "I will never do that again. I propose from now on to vote the Sotom. It's the only way out for the this trip was undertaken solely in the working class, and I know a hundred more railroad men just like me."

> This man was not a member of the party and there are thousands like him not members of the party. Here is a lesson for the party itself.

In San Francisco especially there is a feeling of antagonism on the part of many Union men toward the Socialist Party organization there. This is due in part to the existence of a bastard Union Labor Party which is really a Republican sideshow. The Socialists in their campaigns have been obliged to show up the fact that the Schmitz Labor Party is really sheltered under a Republican roof ("Abe Ruef," a shrewd Republican lawyerpolitician, is Mayor Schmitz's chief ad-

But there is other occasion for the the Socialist Party of San Francisco. Too many of our Comrades abuse and Their response has been so cordial that villify the Unions. Instead of taking the party position, as expressed in our party resolutions on the subject, namely, that it is the duty of Socialists to join the Unions and to assist in buildmen who give their whole time to the promulgate the doctrine that the conduct of the paper, two are work- Unions are allies of the capitalist class at no distant day to increase those to Seattle to scab in the Hotel Butler, are both abler and more devoted So some of the thousands of Comrades all opposite of the Socialist Party princi- our readers everywhere will, we be

But the great body of the party is

that pharisaic and cant Socialism At Sacramento, at San Jose, and at which adopts the phrases of working

. . . ANNOUNCEMENT.

In order to meet the necessary de mand for "The Socialist" in California and to make it more truly representative of that state, we have to announce the selection of special California correspondents and agents. Many San cial ticket straight from top to bot Francisco Comrades have argued that this paper should be moved to that city as more central to the Pacific Coast and a larger proletarian center. But there seems to be no sufficient reason for such a step. The mailing facilities and railroad connections of Seattle by which to reach the Eastern states are better than those of San Francisco. While the name of this paper is "The Socialist" and not "The Seattle Socialist," as the Comrades in other states persist in calling it, still it has grown up and is rooted in this soil. The members of the S. E. U.

who have labored these four years to sustain it live in the State of Wash ington for the most part. Furthermore, we do not know of any corps of workers who can be found elsewhere able or willing to live as cheap as we do here. So "The Socialist" cannot be transplanted very easily.

But we can do the next best thing, that is, have a California agency. Two Comrades well known in that state have accepted the appointment to act as the California representatives of "The Socialist." They will gather and report news of the Socialist movement there, will secure subscriptions and advertisements, and will conduct a "California Department" in the columns of this paper.

We believe every Comrade in Caliing for the merest pittance of a liv- organized to divide the working class fornia will recognize the eminent fiting that is, for \$5 a week and a bed, and as such ought to be abolished. The ness of these associated Comrades and the third, who makes his living chief official street speaker of the So- when we name them. Arthur Lewis by other means, gets nothing but the cialist Party in San Francisco during and Lena Morrow were each able and privilege of footing the bills. On this the last month has been Kauffman, the devoted Socialist workers before they basis the paper is now paying its own man who was one of a body of strike met each other. But Arthur and Lena way, with every prospect of being able breakers brought from San Francisco Morrow Lewis, as husband and wife, This man is violently anti-Union in cialist workers because of their alli-If this account should stimulate his principles and practice—the very ance. The Socialists in California and ple. It is because a few of the So-lieve, have occasion to congratulate cialist Party members in San Fran- themselves on our new departure by cisco sustain such tactics that hun- which the services of these two earn

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