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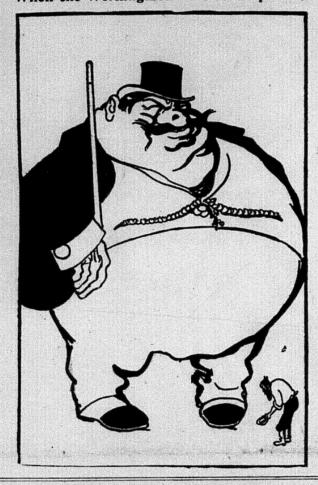
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THE WAY IT IS

When the Workingmen Vote for Capitalists



SLAVE MARKET REPORTS

Conducted by D. Burgess.

Why do Socialists agitate?

Why does water run down hill?

Truth is a sovereign and its dis ciples must become its heralds, and this is why Socialists are incessant about pearly gates gold paved streets ing, swallow a little coarse food hur-

Walla today. This will close an inci- the soldiers which these parsons and whistle sternly commands the slave dent which should be a lesson to those their masters send against us.

at the head of its editorial column the following:

"Figures on Whatcom County's Manu factories.

Total number of manufac-

Total number of persons employed

Total amount of capital invested 4,867,800

get \$3,221,650 for so doing. The bal- live better lives. ance is stolen by the Reveille crew.

Foshay-"The bent pin on a teacha boy's career."

And so the bayonet point may yet set him to doing useful work.

Thousands of this issue will go into the hands of slaves who have never before seen it. All such are cordially dominant force in the world today, invited to subscribe for "The Social- and whatever resists this force must ist" for at least one year. This paper means to correctly represent the or get ground to powder. interests of the wronged, oppressed and despoiled workers. Give it your aid and encouragement.

Davenport-I have never known a a bad one injures us. Socialist to hate kings so badly that he A good religion benefits us, a bad bottom of the pack if no one were look-

ing.—Los Angeles Times. No doubt that the writer who perpebut a, miserable existence. None of conditions. It is hard to prescribe a trated the foregoing was hired to be the existing political parties prevent cure when the cause of the disease bright, but instead he is stupid. So this; none of the existing religions cialists do not hate kings, nor do they prevent this. To the blave, therefore, ing of a certain club one evening last it is called, to an audience of Social-

direct their attacks against the sys- life of degradation. Society smiles; tem which produces these excress she mourns and perishes.

and holy angels, but all we can see riedly, seize their battered dinner pail through their cant and hypocrisy is and hasten away to the mill, the fac-St. John Dix will be taken to Walla the glittering, cold, cruel bayonets of tory or the shop. When the hoarse

"respectable," "the better class," "the upper circles," in Tacoma, whose garments are dyed with is wheeled to a well-lighted, comfort- patriotism. the blood of the slaves, whose houses 189 and whose church edifices are stained with the red blood of these same slaves, look with horror and contempt Total annual payrolls \$3,221,650 upon any attempt of the slaves to takes more risk. Some of the slaves Seattle Republican daily knows nothmancipate themselves. It is these supporters of the church who main-Total value of products .. 8,160,642" tain the militia which is used to mur-Nine thousand and twenty-four per- der the slaves when they seek for consons create \$8,160,642, but they only ditions which would enable them to

might and telling all who are childer's seat is the turning point of many ish enough to listen to them that So cialism is at variance with religion Our answer then is, "You would bettake the parson from his pulpit and ter put your religion into harmony with Socialism if you would perpetu ate your religion."

> All can see that Socialism is the be overwhelmed. Get out of the way

A thing is good or bad accordingly as it benefits or harms us. A good political party is one that benefits us,

The slave of today is robbed of all licans offer no remedy for existing vention. but a miserable existence. None of conditions. It is hard to prescribe a Prof. Herron on the Paris Con

pressions as "belitting his position in result of a cause. What is that cause? society" he bears aneonscious testi- And what do the Democratic and Remony to their existence.

the mills and factories of that city. not a capitalist.

such Christians.

Amid the busy, reshing throng that aue the other day, I noticed a woman whose frame was bent, whose eye was dimmed and whose face was carved with hideous lines of care, sorrow and anguish. On that sad face and in those sunken eyes was written enough to condemn and damn modern life. One could readily see evidences of re finement, of a sweet and tender dis position, but she had been forced to toil as a menial to support helpless ones, and society permits those for whom she thus toils to rob her of much more than she gets. So little does she get for her services that she and hers are clothed in coarse and cheap garments and they are forced to live amid surroundings that brutal ize and debase. She is battling brave ly against the monster which is slow hate presidents and emperors. They ly but surely bearing her down to a

In Tacoma the slaves arise from The parsons tell us a whole lot their hard couches early in the morn to begin the battle, the master rolls

> ably warmed and well-ventilated office. where upholstered chairs await him. Sometimes this master tells the slave that he works as hard as the slave and believe this pipe dream, but the slave ing about. who is a Socialist no longer believer in dreams and miracles, and it is this skepticism that alarms the master He realizes that when the slaves are disillusioned and see things in their true light the power and distinction his kind. of the master will have vanished.

JOBS ELUSIVE.

That reported saying of the late Mr. Hanna that "there are two jobs for every man who is willing to work loes not seem to be true of the Puge Sound country. My son went out on a search for an employer one day last soldiers under the infamous Gallifet. week, and when he came home he said. late; another fellow was ahead of me; never saw so many mensiooking for work in Tacoma before. I was talkthere and he says he never saw so many, either, and getting worse every year. I asked him what he though was the cause of it, and he said he is unknown. I was present at a meet

all existing political parties are bad, summer when a Republican raised an all existing religious are bad for the objection to Socialism "because there slave.

are men who will not work." "Yes," I assented, "there are men who will The Socialist) are growing beautiful-Some of the masters are alarmed at not work, and there are two classes of ly less. It is steadily winning its the steady growth of Socialism, and them. There is the class that tramps way to the intelligence and hearts of they tell us that it is a menace to our the railroads or rides on dirty, uncivilization. One who is conscious of comfortable freight cars; that wan- coming more and more a welcome visthe tyranny, oppression and injustice ders from door to door asking for itor. inherent in modera civilization can-left-overs and cast-off clothing, and not be greatly alarmed to know that it there is the class that rides on palace cars and automobiles and walks only for recreation. That fares sumptuous-The capitalist denies the existence ly every day and wears the finest of of classes in society, but in such ex- clothing. These two extremes are the have scored a failure in life?" publican parties propose to do with mulate wealth. They have been forced these two classes of men who will not The church ediffees of Tacoma are work? Like Betsy Short, he "gigstupendous monuments to the extent gled." I have often heard it said that awards than directness and honesty of the robbery of the slave class in "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach," and I am quite con- have grown tired and seek to change Whatever else Jesus was, he was vinced that the way to some men's the rules of the game. "Anything brains (women's too) is through the wrong in that?" same organ, so I feel very hopeful that The masters tell us that they are when these dear Republicans begin Christians and then they send their to feel the pangs of hunger (that "full he was getting all he deserved. His armed and trained murderers to kill dinner pail" contract will soon expire) clothes were faded and threadbare, the slaves. The slaves do not like their mental capacity may become en- his wife was overworked and dishevlarged to such an extent that they will eled, his children were not attending be able to discern the cause of their the schools, but were creating wealth emptiness. It seems characteristic of in the factories or else helping to pushed and crowded along First Ave- the old parties that in raising a quee- make profits for their masters elsetion against Socialism it is always one where. This slave evidently thinks

BEAUTIFULLY LESS.

Enclosed find money order for \$2.75. The harsh criticisms of last year (of the slave class with whom it is be-

With best wishes,

J. P. ROE,

State Secretary, of Nebraska A fellow in one of our meetings asked, "Is it not true that Socialists

Answer-It is probably true that nost Socialists have failed to accuinto a game of grab, where cunning and unscrupulousness get higher Like the losers in all games, we

I found a slave in Tacoma who said they themselves cannot answer. But more of his master's wife and children the question that is being forced upon than of his own.

The advertisers in this paper have not work as what are we going to do never had any reason to complain. with the men who are willing to work Our subscribers and friends have seen to it that our advertisers were well but cannot find employment? to it that mattrie ALLISON. natronized

Who Drenched Paris in Blood?



us at present is not so much what are

we going to do with the men who will

MORE "PA" SMOKE.

When the Seattle Socialists join in celebrating the anniversary of the senseless and brutal Commune, which drenched Paris in blood at the time when the Prussians were at its gates, they give an excellent illustration of their ideas of patriotism.

er pleasantly chatting with wife, chil- for the National honor when the Prus-

working class and therefore they cele-

This editor is like a Pharisee of the year 60, who wrote of Jesus of Nazareth as a fanatic and criminal who and was crucified with two others of

down defenseless thousands of working men, women and children by the

For the enlightenment of the editor "Well, I was just ten minutes too of the "Post-Intelligencer" and of those who may be equally ignorant, we quote from Prof. Geo. D. Herron's great speech in Feneuil Hall, Boston. delivered March 21, 1903, and now ing to a prominent Republican over published as a 10-cent pamphlet, by The Comrade Publishing Co., 11 Cooper Square, N. Y., under the name "From Revolution to Revolution." We recommend the reading of the entire didn't know. It occurs to me that speech by every Socialist at this parperhaps that is the reason the Republicular time prior to our National Con-

> I do not think that I need to tell the story of the Paris Commune, as any protest of the common life against In the glad day when truth can Spokane, Tuesday, April 12; First

dren and guests he languidly lights sians were at its gates, they give an rupt authority of the French State; of the people. It is supposed that the lenge either or both The Seattle Socialists stand for the its burden and tendency depended ered together in Paris in order to brate that glorious rule of the working it became proletarian in character blood and goods of the propertied and class of Paris, which the editor of the and economic in its purpose. The word the respectable. and economic in its purpose. The word the respectance.

"commune" really meant "commune" And yet, 25 any sane or scientific mentioned clubs may arrange the nity"; it was the term by which the study of the period shows, the time question or questions so as to take either the affirmative or negative of the monthly of the period shows in actual of the monthly of the period shows as to take either the affirmative or negative of the monthly of the period shows as to take either the affirmative or negative of the monthly of the period shows are the monthly of the period shows as to take either the affirmative or negative of the period shows are the monthly of the period shows are the period shows are the monthl the city were known in France. The control of the affairs of Paris, free of stirred up a rebellion in Jerusalem against the Germans, and against the without government, administering above mentioned clubs not consider usurping government of France, was society through the simple law of as-The history and meaning of the thing like the ancient privileges of time of unequaled human order, ele-Paris Commune has been written from an independent free city of the Mid-mental law and real liberty. At no the standpoint of the contemptible die Ages. As is ever the case, the other time or place has life been so Versailles government, the brutal real labor and fighting devolved upon free and safe, with so small an average Bourgeois government, which indeed the wage-workers, from whom was of human misery, with so large a and continuing every Sunday until the "drenched Paris in blood," shooting drawn the best of what was known as fund of secure fellowship, and with close of the campaign in November. the French National Guard. The so hopeful and common a well-being. frightened "defenders of order and Even capitalist properties were more property" made terms with the gov- sacredly protected by the Commune

of a people so great. There is not ment.

It makes the high tides of human feelother martyrdom of history-the specwhole people dving in an ecstasy of have passed away forever. devotion to a betrayed and lost cause

sublimest abnegation And in what kind of a light do the communards still appear to the world? With a slight change in wording, ists. You know the story of how the The novelist and the historian, the we fully agree with this random re- people of Paris arose in revolt, in the politician and the priest and the king. more and more upon the working class, glut themselves with crime, with the the voters of this commonwealth. We

revolt of the Commune of Paris its own leaders and getting along community seeking to restore some- sociation for the common good, was a ernment of the miserable Thiers at than by the capitalist administration Versailles, and abandoned the real itself. Indeed, that brief time when defenders of Paris to their fateful the working class was triumphant in struggle. Then came the betrayals, Paris, when it arose above traitors the misleading of the leaders, the final within the walls and the foreign foe failure, and the governmental murder without, when it dismissed or ignored of men, women and children to the the government and became its own number of thirty thousand. By the law and order, is a sort of oasis in time the spring of 1871 was past, the the long desert of human exploitation capitalist class that had betrayed the and tyranny; a sort of glad and bearevolt had appropriated all its fruits. tific moment, a momentary and pro-It is a strange story, this lucent phetic springtime, in the long procesepoch of the Paris Commune; and it is sion of the changing forms of parhistory's supreme tragedy. There is asitism and hypocrisy and brute force no martyrdom so splendid, no sacrifice which we know as law and govern-Friday, April 8; Orient, Saturday,

oppression so disinterested and so stand on its feet and face the world Montana date, April 13.

THE WAY IT MIGHT BE

If Workingmen Voted for Themselves



truly noble, so worthy of being sung unafraid, naked and unashamed, and in epic and told in story, as this when the poet comes who shall sing mighty martyrdom of the working the true epic of the time which we class of Paris in the spring of 1871. today celebrate, those few days of the working class administration of Paris ing and action. It is a spectacle that will be seen as the forerunner, the surpasses in significance almost every John the Baptist, of the better days that will come under the co-operative

tacle of a whole people going not only commonwealth, when these evil days to death but to accepted oblivion, to of capitalist misgovernment, with its foreknown obloquy and disgrace; a prostitution of the common life, shall THE WAY TO CHASE THEM. -girls and children leading in this Editor Bailard News—Dear Sir: I see in the columns of your paper that there have been formed in this city both Republican and Democratic cam-paign clubs. And of course the object of these clubs is to educate the voter dent which should be a lesson to those who are inclined to toy with other men's money.—Reveille.

To the Slaves of Tacoma "The Sower have have no disposition to defend or applogize for Dix, but we want to point out the inconsistency of the slaves are shouting back: "We Reveille. This paper keeps standing of the slaves are shouting back: "We lave ment of the slaves are shouting back: "We will, with your help."

their masters send against us.

To the Slaves of Tacoma "The Sofor he quietly prepared to far a uninformed capitalist ediation of the clips in disposing of his franchise. Now there is also a elub for the sould prepared to far and the kings of his franchise. Now there is also a elub for the sould prepared to far and the priest and the kings of his to educate the voter mark of an uninformed capitalist ediation of the clips in the popular uning against the Gerling against the Gerling against the grand and the retains of the ruling at the retainers of the ruling at the retainers of the ruling for the sould prepared and elegantly empersor of the sould prepared and elegantly empersor of the sould prepared and elegantly empersor of the sould prepared to commune, which in the popular uning against the Gerling against the Gerling and the kings and the king against the retainers of the ruling and the retainers of the ruling and the retainers of the ruling and the kings and the king city against the centralized and cor- stealing and burning took possession the Socialist Local, of Ballard, chalhis Havana, steps into his coach and excellent illustration of their ideas of how, as the alarmed propertied classes rufflans and thugs, the assassins and their officers, for a joint debate er is wheeled to a well-lighted, comfort patriotism. nonfic or political questions affecting

will furnish hall and should prefer of the question. We only ask to deit beneath their dignity to debate with common laboring men upon these questions which we hold to be of vital interest to the laboring man. cordially invite any representative of any political party to occupy 30 minutes' time at our Sunday afternoon meetings commencing March 13 These invitations are extended to Democrats, Republicans, Prohibition-ists, in fact, to any party or persons opposed to the principles ism. Should these invitations be accepted we would ask at least on week's notice. J. C. ROBBINS,

City Organizer, Socialist Party, Ballard.

BROWN'S WASHINGTON TOUR COMPLETE.

Edmonds, Friday, March 25; North Yakima, Saturday, March 26; Prosser. Monday, March 28; Sunnyside, Tues-Spokane and county, March 31 to April 3; Pomeroy, Tuesday, April 5; Clarkston, Wednesday, April 6; Colville, April 9: Northport, Sunday, April 10:

Secretary Mailly's Report, 1903

A Showing to Be Proud of --- Should Be Read by Every Comrade

is National Committee. Socialistry.

rades—I herewith submit my reas National Secretary covering the from January 1st. 1903, to Der 21, 1903, inclusive, month of January, 1903, was interested in former Secretary Greenbaum's of office, and in the interval betten and my assumption of off-February 10th, National Committee Samuel Lovett, of South Dawss in charge as Acting Secretary, e and Territorial Organizations.

130,000 115,000	Platform "Why	Socialists Pay	99.50
45,000	Buttons	:::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	250.88

These supplies were sold at cost with the exception of the leaflets, "How to Organize" and "Why Socialists Pay Dues," which have been distributed free. New locals in unorganized states have also been furnished the first order of supplies free of charge.

DONATIONS.

Chas. Dobbs, for Kentucky State
Committee (National Committee expenses)
Sumner F. Claffin (National
Committee expenses)
Eugene Dietzgen (remittance of
indebtedness)
Collected by 'The Worker' (to
clear off national indebtedness)
Walter Thomas Mills (National
Committee expenses)
California members toward National Committee expenses
44.20
Miscellaneous 5.10 DONATIONS.

	SALARIES.
Expenditures: Salary and hotel, \$5	Leon Greenbaum \$ 104.16
days at \$5\$425.00	J. S. Roche 72.00
Railroad fare 199.30	Samuel Lovett, Tem. Secy 42.00
Miscellaneous 2.00	William Mailly \$93.33
Remitted to mational	W. E. Clark 687.00
office	Chas. R. Martin 82.50
	Total\$1,880.99
Balance due nat'l office\$ 64.30	
	NATIONAL COMMITTEE MEETING.
count of Hanford Advertising Ma-	The amount expended for the National
terial.	Committee meeting held January, 1903,
cost of show cards, bills and cuts\$226.23	was distributed as follows:
bills and cuts	California, Richardson 131.20
rculars and cuts 32.90	Connecticut, Sweetland 63.50
	Florida, Healey 83.10
collected by Hanford.\$109.25	Illinois, Berlyn 30.00
collected by national	Indiana, Mahoney 22.90
office 26.10	Iowa, Work 81.70
Deficit\$123.78	
	ing 1902) 52.75
he deficit on advertising was in-	Kentucky, Dobbs 29.32
red through the compulsory cancella-	Massachusetts, Carey 78.00
of Comrade Hanford's tour, through	Minnesota, Lockwood \$0.00
health.	Missouri, Turner 22.00
n W. Brown-From November 3d to	Missouri, Dunn (Quorum mem-
December 31st.	Der) 1.00
teceipts:	Missouri, Brandt (Quorum mem-
For lectures\$280.00	ber) 7.00
By collections 4.76	Missouri, Putnam (Quorum 7.00
For advertising ma-	Montana, Smith
terial 28.95	Nebraska, Christensen 12.00
From national office., 120.55	
\$434.25	New Jersey, Goebel 84.50
Expenditures:	New York, Hillquit 70.00
Salary, 59 days at \$3\$177.00	North Dakota, Massey 68.00
Hotel 101.95	Ohio, Critchlow
Railroad fare 212.04	Pennsylvania, Barnes 72.50
Miscellaneous 4.61	
\$495.60	*Utah, Tawney 37.50
The state of the s	
Balance due Brown\$ 61.35	Wisconsin, Berger 38.50
count of Brown Advertising Material.	
ost of show cards,	Total

:TABLE A-Receipts and Expenditures. From January 1 to December 31, 1903, Inclusive.

15.75

Hotel R.R.Pare Miscel

17.40 433.74

\$101.95

91,50

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TABLE C-Lecturers and Organizers.

TOTAL

\$495 60 627,83 417,91

	One chiffonler One long table One small table One Small table One Oliver typewriter Three typewriter tables One typewriter tables One typewriter tables One typewriter chair Two revolving chairs One night desk Two roll top desks Electric fixtures Two wire baskets One paper file Five transfer letter cases One seal Typewriter supplies One Edison oscillator One postal scale One etter press One water cooler	20.00 6.75 97.50 12.00 4.55 8.00 8.00 4.77 12.00 70.00 9.00 15.00 9.00 12.00 15.00 9.00 15.00 9.00 15.00 12.00 15.00 10.
1	Total	\$442.5
	Less 25 per cent for wear and tear	
,	Balance	\$331.90

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75 73

Total

Salary

18.00 546.00

237 .00 408 .00 4 .25 192 .00

Balance from receipts... \$ 6.09
Ben. Hanford—From August 27th to
November 14th.
Receipts:
For lectures \$537.64
For advertising material 109.25
From national office... 190.06

Quorum Meeting Reports 3.50
State Secretary Quarterly Report blanks 4.50
Organizers Pinancial Report blanks 5.50
Stationery, receipt books, blanks and misc 198.19 Paid on account (see Table A., 1.289.87

Balance

And the second of the second o

SUPPLIES.

2 00 37 26

Balance \$324.00
OFFICE EQUIPMENT.
Permanent office supplies were purchased during the year as follows:
One small table \$6.75
Oliver typewriter 97.50
Revolving stool 4.75
High deek 12.00
Letter filling cabinet 25.00
Three Tem. filling causes 9.00
One card index rabinet 8.00
Electric fixtures 12.00
One newspaper file 9.00
Five transfer classe 5.00
Miscellaneous towns 35.25

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT

by Arthur Morrow Lewis and Lena Lewis. Address: 225 Parrott Bldg., S. F., Cal.

THE FUTURE UNIONISM.

By Arthur Morrow Lewis.

(Speech delivered at mass meeting held under the auspices of the Amer-ican Labor Union in Alhambra Theater, San Francisco, Sunday evening, March 13th.)

(Continued from last week.)

the Western Federation of Miners. est in small detachments and the result was that the Soudanese destroyed them piecemeal. It was to this fatuons policy that General Gordon was sacrificed.

The Capitalists of course like to see unions fighting by these obsolete tac- birth to a new regime—Capitalism. tics. One down and then another that kind of nonsense and will have no

Another feature of the new Union-Galifornia state Federation of Labor at its recent convention at Fresno, discussed the question as to whether dass politics.

The politics of the new Unionism of sending deputations to wait upon Capitalist representatives requesting them to pass labor laws, for it knows they were intended to accomplish and tational by a Capitalist court. After operative Commonwealth. this lecture we shall proceed to pass resolutions condemning the attempt to suppress the right of free speech by means of an ordinance now before the board of Supervisors at the instigation of Chief of Police Witman. Last year the old unions assisted in the election of Mayor Schmitz. If the new debate tonight and Stitt Wilson has engaged the theatre again for Friday engaged the theatre again for Friday night, and now the A. L. U. on Sunday night, and now the A. L. U. on Sunday night, and now the A. L. U. on Sunday night, and now the A. L. U. on Sunday night, and now the A. L. U. on Sunday night. I don't see where you get enough people to hold a meeting," "O there'll be a full house at the debate tonight" said the writer. "Do you think so?" queried the manager with just a touch of sarcasm in his ordinance, he would have found him-saff ownside the city hall so only that city would now be occupied by Comself outside the city hall so quick that

nice any national flag or national or race divisions. They are the politics of the International Socialist movement and as such they reject all limitations of creed. We will have no Ohrist Socialism from the Christians nor Moses Socialism from the Jews,

The new Unionism is a fighting Walonism. It will fight all "comers" without respect to weight or class. We have seen organizations that claim to be revolutionary but the moment cal and mental. But alas! one of the contestants had failed to appear.

When the announcement was made that Dr. Baker had unavoidably been called away, some sighed, others puckered up their mouths as though the result of the capitalist can hardly be wondered at judging by the way the friends of the capitalist class have shown themselves cowards when challed contestants had failed to appear.

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and be trampled on read its reply in the A. L. U. Journal of February 25th

The new Unionism has discarded on a knowledge of the law which has hat system of organization which di-operated to produce the revolutions vides the working class into small of the past. That law is to be found groups so that they can be swallowed | in the opening sentence of the Comin mouthfuls. This is that Gomper- munist Manifesto. "The history of all sonian policy that delighted the soul hitherto existing society is the history that the Colorado Mine Owners wish Unionism look back into the past and to see established in that state if they with the assistance of this master key could only get rid of the new unionism of the historical interpretation we unlock the secret of social evolut-But that is a big if. The Western Fed- lon. We see that the essential nature cration of Miners, though slightly bat- of every revolution is the rise of a new tered is still in the ring, and likely to class into power. Amid cannibal sostay there. The Gompers policy is ciety we watch the rise and triumph the that of the British government in of the slave owning class. We see him the Soudan war, which sent its army in turn overthrown by the Feudal

> We see inside the feudal society the gradual formation of yet a new classthe bourgeois trader class composed of the burghers of the towns and with he triumph of this class society gives

And now we in our day observe

come on, but not too many at a time; growing up inside capitalist society a but the new Unionism is through with new class the proletariat, wholly divorced from the means of life. Society more of it. The new Unionism will is preparing for another birth. Society erganize into large all-inclusive bodies is big with child and groaning to be and when one is attacked all will res- delivered. Awaiting that childbirth are a flock of vultures who would fain pluck out its eyes so that the new ism is that it will go into politics. The born child might stagger like a blind Samson and involve everything in a common ruin. There stand its enemies, priests like Bishop Matz of Denexacussed the question as to whether lines, priests like Bishop Matz of Den-cer not they should go into politics and they decided against politics in the they decided against politics in the Union. Nobody seems to be particularty sorry. We know the kind of poli- their knives, others with their still harmony with American institutions tics they had in mind. We know the lettoes concealed beneath their robes, and expressed no hesitancy in calling up the shades of Washington, Jefferpolitics they have gone into in this all ready at the first opportunity to city, the politics of the Union Labor plunge their weapons into the vitals party, and if that is the best they can of the new-born child. There, too, are de in the way of politics they had bet- the capitalist pressmen ready to inter let it alone until they get to know ject into its healthy blood the black something about genuine working and loathsome virus of their prostituted pens.

Well for that child that standing maintains that system. It will not der to strangle this child at its birth. waste time passing resolutions. It We must lay aside all national boundhas realized the futility of the policy ary lines and all local and dividing creeds. In the name of the long line of noble men who have shed their blood and been exiled from their bitter experience that when such homes in defense of this sacred cause, ly the workingman has a perfect horizontal tension and brawn of the such sacred cause, ly the workingman has a perfect horizontal tension and brawn of the superficial tiniker and especially the workingman has a perfect horizontal tension and brawn of the superficial tiniker and especially the workingman has a perfect horizontal tinike their whole purpose has been changed foundations of our emancipation, se that they help to defeat the object workingmen of San Francisco, I give you their watchword, the watchword another deputation is necessary to ask of this world movement. "Workingthat they shall be rescinded. If by men of all countries, UNITE," and we some chance they get through with with our wives and babes shall yet there is no difference between thinksome of their original impress still on stretch our tired limbs and bathe our them, the new Unionism knows that dwarfed and stunted bodies in the efthey will be calmly declared unconsti- fulgent sunshine of the Industrial Co-

SAN FRANCISCO NOTES.

By Lena Morrow Lewis.

"I don't see where you get you crowd," said the manager of the Al hambra Theatre, as the writer was Unionism had been able to elect its to be held in that building the follow-candidate, the mayoral chair of this ing Sunday. "There's the Socialist candidate, the mayoral chair of this ing Sunday. "There's the Socialist

At a quarter past six the people be at a quarter pass six the people began to gather at the Alhambra and at
seven o'clock the entrance and sidewalk for a quarter of a block was
reinternational. They do not recogaise any national flag or national or

the main floor was not open to him.

When admission to a meeting is advertised as free all should be treated alike and no favors shown. Such methods always irritate a crowd. The people who come early certainly earn the right to a good seat. The police found it difficu, to keep back the mor Moses Socialism from the Jews, crowd. One of them got a broken thumb in his efforts to do so. Let us just say in passing, that when the Japs. The new Unionism stands for working class begins to move with the same determination and solidarity as the crowd and that night, whoever tries to keep them back is liable to

tries to keep them back is liable to get hurt.

When the doors were finally thrown wide open it was only a very few moments before the building was filled to overflowing. The people of San Francisco enjoy contests outh pays. Francisco enjoy contests, both physical and mental. But alas! one of the

lenged to defent their position. How ever we were not to be wholly disap-pointed as the debate would take place on the following Friday. Sev-eral hundred people were outside of the Alhambra and some quick witted comrade suggested a street meeting out in front. No sooner said than a box was procured and Mr. Lewis proceed to tell ne crowd something about the socialism that has its basis in the class struggle as outlined in the communist Manifesto.

Experience had taught the manager

Experience had taught the manager of the Alhambra a lesson and on Friday night he was prepared with a host of policemen to handle the crowd and the past and the industrial and political tendencies of the present. Its hope of a coming revolution is based on a knowledge of the law which has nowledge of the law which has most of the audience were Socialist most of the audience were Socialis sympathizers) made some reference to Dr. Baker looking a little pale. Where-upon Dr. Baker in his opening remarks

upon Dr. Baker in his opening remarks questioned the appropriateness of Dr. Rader's figure of speech and said if the chairman had likened him to a tub instead of a "pail" he would have been more nearly correct.

This well-dressed, well-fed, fat, contented looking preacher (who incidentally told us he had visited every country in Europe except Russia) opened up by telling us that the present system was good enough for him and that he would be ungrateful if be did not defend at; and if it was good enough for him, why of course it was good enough for other forces. But the good enough for other fores. But the crowd didn't see it that way. "I am crowd didn't see it that way. "I an surprised that such respectable intel surprised that such respectation inter-ligent people as you felks seem to be should believe in such nonsense as Socialism." (Voice in the rear "Hur-rah for Socialism") And the audience responded with vociferous cheers. It was evidently a novel experience for the revocend ventionan Pracch.

for the reverend gentleman. ers are so accustomed to have their congregations sit like dumb cattle and swallow everything they give them and never answer acc. that the Rev.

Dr. hardly knew what to make of it.

The principal arguments advanced against Socialism and in defense of capitalism were that Socialism de-stroyed all individuality and ambit-ion, was of foreign importation and mpractical. There are Socialists who think that the proper way to refute the charge that Socialism is of foreign importation is to wave the American flag over the platform and talk about American Socialism. Such people show utter lack of a true conson and Patrick Henry, etc., etc., to support and sustain his side of the question. According to the Socialist philosophy, "in every historical epoch the prevailing mode of economic production and exchange and the social organization necessarily following organization necessarily following from it, form the basis upon which is built up and from which alone can be explained the political and intellectual The politics of the new Unionism is revolutionary. It aims at a complete overthrow of the capitalist system and of that capitalist class which no validing nor any well meant biunteen and of that capitalist class which the most place of the capitalist class which no validing nor any well meant biunteen our political and social institution. tions have their basis and origin in the present capitalistic system. To use institutions that are the reflexes of the capitalistic system to support and defend Socialism is illogical to say the least.
The superficial thinker and especial-

> to decide for himself what shall stitute treason, he lets his enemy the capitalist decide it for him. And so he shouts for "old glory" runs up the stars and stripes and offers to "fight and die" for his country. At least he thinks he has a country, and to him ing you have a thing and having it.
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> Some one has said that "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel," and the capitalist class certainly know how to use it to their profit. The workingman of Germany is robbed in he same way as the workingman of America. The French workers are obliged to sell their labor for wages the same as the propertyless English-

man is: in short, the interest of the (Continued on Fourth Page.)

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2. Under the present economic and political conditions labor's share in the wealth which it creates is merely a mean and uncertain

3. So long as the present organization of industry remains the capitalist class will monopolize the machines of production and will appropriate, through the wage system, the wealth created by the work-

4. This appropriation of labor's wealth by the capitalists is so complete that it enables them to live in luxury and idleness.

5. As a necessary consequence of this exploitation of the laborers by the capitalists—this expropriation of all property out of the hands of the tollers into the private ownership of the holders of capital, there is an inevitable war between the interests of the working class on the one hand and the interests of the capitalist class on the other.

6. This class struggle between the wealth-makers and the wealthtakers will endure so long as our present system of production for profit continues.

7. In this conflict between the workers and the capitalists, labor is disarmed on the economic side, all the instruments of production and distributing wealth being owned and controlled by the holders of cap-

8. There is only one weapon with which the working class can successfully oppose the capitalist class-and that is the BALLOT.

9. This fact demands as an inevitable conclusion the organization of the working class into a political party that shall be, everywhere and always, distinct from and opposed to every political party not founded entirely upon the interests of the working class. The Sociallet Party is organized to meet this demand, and is therefore the party of the working class. We recognize that in a municipality our power for permanent relief of the working class is limited; but

10. The Socialist Party, when in office, shall always and everywhere, until the present system of wage-slavery is utterly abolished, make the answer to this question its guiding rule of conduct: Will this legislation advance the interests of the working class and aid the workers in their class struggle against capitalism? If it does, the Socialist Party is for it; if it does not, the Socialist Party is absolutely opposed

11. In accordance with this principle, the Socialist Party pledges itself to conduct all the public affairs of this city in such a manner as to promote the interests of the working class.

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o candidates.



JULIAN W. SMITH.

Born in Minnesota, 1858. Common school education. Apprenticed him-self out at 18 to learn carpenter trade. Worked at that until 1884. Went to Dakota to buy wheat and sell farm ma-chinery. Learned then that there were two distinct classes, and a strugwere two distinct classes, and a strug-gle for existence. Married his present wife Irene Smith in 1887. Moved to Seattle in 1889. Went to San Fran-cisco in 1894. Joined the S. L. P. in 1895 and the S. P. in 1900 and has been an active worker for the cause of Socialism for the last 10 years. At present belongs to carpenters union of Tacoma where he has been a resi-dent for the last four years.

For Comptroller.



GEORGE TRUST.

Born Denmark, 1847. German parentage. Common school education. Came to this country 1886. Learned carpenters trade. Made himself fa-miliar with different kinds of machin-

Minn. Took course of bookkeeping with the intention of going into busi-ness.

Came to Tacoma 1887. Has resided

here ever since. During the panic commenced to look for the cause and found that government must be reconfound that government must be reconstructed in order to establish a more just economic system based upon justice to all mankind. Commenced to study scientific Socialism. Joined the Social Democratic party that afterwards changed to the party of today. Affiliated with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union 470 of Tacoma at the time of its organization. Took architectural course with the International School of Scranton, Pa.

For City Treasurer.



BERT WILLIAMS. Born in Minnesota, Nov. 22, 1875. Was always a wage slave.

For Councilman, Fifth Ward-Short Term.



For Councilman, long term, 5th Ward A. H. BARTH.

miliar with different ginds of machin-ery for grain elevators and flour mill-ing. Took charge in 1877 as mill-wright La Grange Mill, Red Wing, chine Co.

For Councilman 3rd Ward.



Born March 25, 1852 St. Louis, Mo. Have been a Union man all my life. In 1872 joined Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. 1884 joined the Knights of Labor in St. Louis. 1893 joined the American Railway Union in California. 1902 helped organize the Blacksmith Helpers Union in Tacoma. Is in good standing in Blacksmith and Helpers Union No. 417, A. L. U. Born March 25, 1852 St. Louis, Mo

For Councilman Fourth Ward



But the News knows that Odell robbed the worker of this sum or else he got it from those who robbed the Let 'er stream on the air, Iron moulder by trade, a member of Iron Moulder's Union of North America since 1889. Member of Local No. worker, and yet the News has frequent Tho' our fathers are cold in their \$8 has been received therefor. integrity. Such sham and hypocrisy They had hands that could strike,

of the 33rd Anniversary of the Paris Commune, held in the Grand Opera House last Sunday afternoon.

The rest of the account was composed of "smart" attempts of a fresh reported to cast ridicule on those who participated to cast ridicule on those who participated to the smart restriction of the s pated in the program, especially the two ladies who took part. Miss Flor-ence Huebner, only 13 years old, prob-ably the most brilliant planist of her age in the city, who rendered two se-lections from Schumann and Mendel-ssohn, was described as "giving some fancy touches on the starboard side of the piano" and as selecting "- piece which gave her a chance to do so cross-handed playing," etc., this is seriously written as news in a

ishment and disgust.

The rendering of "The Man in the Overalls," by the Socialist Chorus of workingmen dressed in their own overalls, made the hit of the day. As one of the audience said: "That made me feel how real this movement is,

rades, let's They had souls that could dare. And their sons were not made to be

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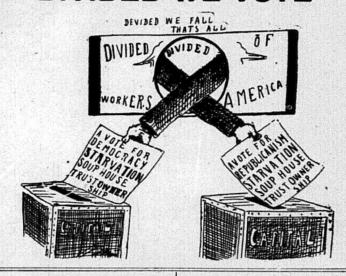
where, to take \$5 in postals or advance \$5 to put "The Socialist" on a cash basis. There ought to be 49 others willing to make this small effort to put, on a sound financial basis the only

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COMING IN

Coast. I think 2 or 3 others may be Everett, Wash., March 13, 1904. found in Sacramento. Throw out the Editor "The Socialist": In a late dragnet, and let us see what the result issue of "The Socialist" I noticed the may be. Any five in one locality statement that the California Commight take a .dollar in cards each, rades had contributed cash to pay making the \$5, and by putting them half the outstanding debts against where they will do the most good, the paper, but I have seen no mention make the others pay for their educaof further contributions towards wiption, thus doing a good work at the ing out the balance of the debt. expense only of the effort. It ought Comrades, our paper has a plenty

to succeed. with which to contend without being I will see what can be done here compelled to carry this debt through along the lines suggested above. the fierce battle to be fought in the Fraternally, coming national campaign. Our mas HENRY E. WRIGHT. ters are not going to contribute tow ard our success. We must pay our own way out of the small daily allow-SEMI-MONTHLY BULLETIN, NO. 4. D. M. GANO.

Born in Ohlo, moved to Wisconsin 1872.

Born as we are able to fill the hearts of makind with truth and love, selfishness and falsehood must abdicate the realm and when all men have the realm and when all men have the routh of the universal brotherhood of married. Moved to lows in 1872. Lived in lowe fourteen years. Became a Greenbacker. Been in the reform movements ever since. In 1884 moved to Washington, bought a farm near Parkland. Lived on the farm eighteen years. Bought a gard will faithfully serve the green years. Bought a gard will faithfully serve the green years. Bought a gard will faithfully serve the green years. Bought a gard will faithfully serve the green years. Bought a gard of Socialism."

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The State Committee at its December meeting, called upon the membership in general for a monthly contribution for six months, 30 cents from each member, to assist in Cefraying the expense of our delegates to the National Convention, to be held in Chicago, on May 1st, but so far only half a dozen or so Locals have paid any attention thereto, and but \$7. or

of literature distribution or general propaganda work? This is the ideal time for seed-sowing in more ways than one, and the Soldiers of the SO-CIAL REVOLUTION should see to it Deforest sanford.

The above proposition is already bearing fruit. Several comrades have responded this first week.

The first is Dr. J. E. Wright, of this we fail in much. On with the war!

Comrade Scurlock has been called home to welcome the arrival of twin Socialists in his family, and may not be able to take the field for some time; much to the regret of the Stevens county and other comrades. We trust the youngsters will soon be able to hold their own, and that the new State Organizer's detention will be brief. Comrade Angus writes from Prosser

as follows: "Prosser Local wishes the State to know that it will poll more STRAIGHT Socialist votes this fall than any other precinct in the State of the same size.

Here's a dare for you, comrades: It's up to you (especially if you're from Missouri), to compel Comrade Angus to "SHOW ME." that there are at least a couple of other places in the "Evergreen State" that may "GET "Evergreen State" that may "GET BUSY" before falling flat before this "defi." Your humble servant—the party football, thinks that Socialist votes that are not "STRAIGHT" have no right to be called such, and can guarantee Local Prosser "A RUN FOR ITS MONEY." Local Lopez Island swears they will carry their precinct. Send in more boiled-down briefs like this, comrades, they're inspiring. Will endeavor to have the tabulated returns of several past Referendums. returns of several past Referendums and other interesting features in the

next Bulletin. Now I'll tackle those neglected letters. E. E. MARTIN,
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SAN FRANCISCO NOTES.

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workingman of America is identical with that of every other workingman in every other capitalistic country in the world. And this is the answer and the only answer that ought to be made to the objection that Socialism is of foreign importation. One cannot be loyal to the workingclass and at the same time support and defend the cap-

italistic system and its institutions.
On Tuesday night, when Dr. Baker failed to appear, comrade Wilson said that he found it necessary to "shake the fighting spirit out of him and get ready to make a Socialist speech instead of a debate"; but when Friday night came he failed to "shake" it back again. The debate lacked the features which constitute the differ-ence between a debate and a lecture. Instead of attempting to answer Dr. Instead of attempting to answer Dr. Baker's arguments or objections Comrade Wilson simply made a Socialist speech which would have been perfectly in order if Dr. Baker had been ten ton thousand miles from San Francisco. One seemed to feel that there was a disposition to spare Dr. Baker but the andlence wouldn't have it that way, and when the Dr. in his closing remarks after telling about the fallure of Socialism in Australia asked the question "Do you want to try that in America?" from all over the house came a tremendous YES! YES! YES! This time the old Dr's confusion partook of rage and he perorated with these words, "There, I knew you wouldn't play fair to the end, I knew you wouldn't."

Comrade Stitt Wilson addressed the San Francisco Local at the celebration of the Paris Commune. It is to be of the status of socialism are especially invited to attend these lectures. We are especially anxious to make these nectings instructive as well as entertaining. Mr. Lewis will give the first third and fourth and I will give the second lecture. Admission free.

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regreted that those who were at the debate did not hear Comrade Wilson on that occasion: they would have gotten a better conception of Socialism than what they did the night of the debate.

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The capitalist class are perfectly willing to let the Salvation army and Volunteers hold street meetings. It is their business to clean up the victims of the system, they render good by Engels and the fourth, on "Value, service to our economic masters and price and Profit" by Marx Students Price and Profit" by Marx. Students of Socialism are especially invited to attend these lectures. We are espe-cially anxious to make these meetings

The spontaneous applause with sition and no fad or dream or theory which the speaker's crisp, direct, truthful utterances were received, was a tribute not only to Brown but to the comrades who for four long years of known as the 'P.-I.", had a column earnest agitation have been preparing this audience for just such speakers as John W. Brown.

The dignity, the pride, the mask of piety of our exploiters would have been shocked at some of the utterances of the speaker, but it was just such utterances that were most loudly and most heartily applauded.

The workers are growing tired o robbery, even though done behind the mask of religion. Piety, downcast looks and mincing words have become decidedly hateful to all who are conscious that these are but masks worn to still the rebellious while the wearers of the masks participate in the robberies, and Brown made this quite plain that the masters do not hesitate plain, that the masters do not hesitate to use the most sacred and the most holy names and beliefs as blinds for exploitation of the ignorant slave.

These revelations were a distinct shock to such in the audience as had believed that a preparation for the higher life consists in demure looks, monotonous and deliberate expression, the giving of alms and such other trivialities as are indulged in by those who in such ways contribute to the robbery of the slave.

There were no husks on Brown's words and they blistered when they struck minds not prepared for the naked truth, but ninety-five per cent of his audience was delighted with the direct, earnest, thoughtful and forceful evpression and manner of the pression.

speaker.

This is the sort of speakers to keep in the field till people understand that Socialism is a real workaday propo-

The Republican Daily of Seattle known as the 'P.I.", had a column report of the Socialist commemoration

The only reference to the speech of the occasion was this: "John Brown, of Connecticut, wandered on the stage and talked about an hour and a half."

"great cosmopolitan newspaper!"

But such petty treatment, making no pretense of decency, only serves to injure the paper which allows it. Every sane reader of the "P.-I." must have followed this account with astonishment and discret.