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Great Lecture Tour

EV. CHARLES H. VAIL, AUTHOR AND LECTURER



Comrade Vail is the National Organ izer of the Social Democratic Party, and no one understands Socialism in all its bearings better than he. He is the author of "Principles of Scientific Socialism," "Modern Socialism," "The Mission of the Working Class," and many other valuable works. He oc cupied his pulpit in Jersey City until accepted the Socialist nomination for Governor of New Jersey last February, when some of his capitalistic parishioners made it too warm for him, and he found it convenient to withdraw.

For a time, while he was lecturing, his wife filled his pulpit, but both are together on this tour of the whole

They have visited all the principal cities and towns of the country, and

will go from Washington to Oregon be Sinte Committee, of Washington has arranged an extensive tive horewith in State Secretary Curtis' announcement:

VAIL'S TOUR IN WASHINGTON

following dates have been decided upon for Comrade Vail's tour: Spokane, June 19tn; Elberton Pienie, 20th and 21st; Afax, 22d; Walla Walla, 23d; Seattle, 26th; Aberdeen, June 27th; Olympia, June 28th; Tacoma,

June 29th; Seattle, June 30th (State Convention); Everett, July 1st; Lynden, July 2d; Fairhaven, July 3d; Arlington, July 4th; Granite Falls, July 5th; Buckley, July 6th; Vancou-July 8th.

the above named dates will be as

Locals are expected to provide hall, Locals are expected to provide mail, advertise meeting and pay Comrade Vail eight dollars. This money should be ready for payment to Comrade Vail before his leaving each locality, as the State Committee do not wish to open

Mrs. Vail accompanies her husband on this trip, and will give afternoon talks on Socialism to the women of each locality without extra expense. Mrs. Vail is a good, speaker of wide experience and Locals should, wherever sible, avail themselves of her ge

The presence of our National Organour State Convention. er at our State Convention, on June, should be an inducement for many of our members to attend

of our members to attend.

The preparation of this tour has not been without considerable difficulty, as it was partly arranged in the East on account of the distances involved, and changes could not be made without disarranging things.

Let all get to work and make this tour productive of great results to the cause in this State.

tour productive cause in this State. J. D. CURTIS, State Sec. S. D. P.

WORK RESUMED Moran's

Awfully Busy, Ain't It?



THE GARONNE. "Work progressing rapidly," says P.-I.

ONE BIG GUARD

He has a Winchester inside the door

We read in the Capitalist duffics, those veracious, reliable, honorable, capable newsgatherers, that Moran had resumed work, and that 'every department of its machine shops and shipbuilding plant' as a prepared to reopen with seab labor.

reopen with scab labor.

Photograps tell no lies. So our "special artist" took snapshots on the very day after the words "resumed" and "reopened.".

For this dangerous "Reopening" Moran provided eight guards (Continued on third page.)

AND UNION PRO UNION PROPERTO CONTRACTOR CONT

Can a Man be a Christian on \$5 a Week?

By Keir Hardie

remarkable article was published in the capitalist press was published in the capitalist press last Sunday as syndicate matter. But most of our readers fail to see the Re-publican Sunday papers and so we re-produce it. Keir Hardie is a member of Parliament now and Chairman of the Independent Labor Party in England.

This party is rapidly becoming Soci-list, in fact Hardie claims to be a alist, in fact Socialist now.

The history of the party is most instructive for workingmen everywhere.

When a man finds that the union can only help him in hours and wages, but never deliver him from capitalist tyrrany, his next step is to imagine a Labor Party will accomplish the whole thing. Only let workingmen all vote together, and they can get what they

But when they do begin to vote together they discover another thing, they can't agree on what to demand. Some think arbitration is the one thing needful. Others say, single tax. thing needful. Others say, single tax.
Still others, Chinese exclusion acts; others, old age pensions; others, a universal eight hour day, and so on and so forth.

At last ang "Labor Party" comes to find that all these schemes leave the workingmen just as much the slave of capital as ever

Lite the Independent Labor Party in England and Keir Hardie, every such party will learn by years of failures that the Socialists have the only platform on which to win success.

We have studied out this question from bottom to top, and we know that capital will always win unless you tackle it in its weak point.

The only fastor Party is the Socialist

I am asked in this article to reply to the above question, and my first im-pulse is to answer—certainly. Not only can a man be a Christian on a

pound a week, but I do not see how he could possibly be anything else. He might not be much of a theologian, and he could not well be a church goer, but a Christian he must be.

Let us define the terms we are using Let us define the terms we are using. A man is a fully matured male human being, made in the image of God, who takes an intelligent interest in his own affairs and in the affairs of the state of which he is a citizen. He works for an employer in some center of industry at some not very skilled form of en at some not very skilled form of em-ployment. He is, of course, married, with, say, three children, thus making four persons in all dependent upon him for a home, a supply of food, clothing, medical attendance and holidays. Twenty shillings is the sum out of which his wife—he could not do it— has to provide all these.

A Christian is one who takes no thought for the morrow, and who does not lay up for himself treasure upon

Christ sent out his disciples with empty purses and himself not where to lay his head. The sermon on the mount is a consistent and powerful argument against property in any form. The Great Teacher understood clearly the difference between life and a mere struggle for existence. If men desired life they might have it in abundance, but only on condition that they aban-don the worship of Mammon. If men desired

don the worship of Mammon.

With Christ there was no wealth save life, and material things were only valuable in so far 48\text{hey contributed to the production of life.}

WHAT GOD WE WORSHIP.

And now let us return to our work-man with his pound a week. Living under a Christian system, the purch-asing power which twenty shillings a week represents would be amply sufficient for his every need. But the God we worship is mammon, not Christ, which makes all the difference. In

church life, in literature, in politics, therefore, not to consider whether n can be a Christian on a pound a ek, that is live a life in accordance with the will of God under Christian with the will of God under Christian surroundings, but whether he can do so under present conditions, which are not Christian, and my answer is, no. The man with a wife and three children and an income of a pound a a week dare not "take no thought for the morrow." With the morrow will come the landlord demanding his rent, and if the rent he not fartherming out. and if the rent be not forthcoming, out he will go into the street. In London, for the share of a very poor house, he will have to pay not less than ten shil-lings a week, half his income gone in a swoop. In all likelihood the landlord ill be a professing Christian who will

THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN and the fatherhood of God, and pray that God's will may be done on earth as that God's will may be done on earth as it is in heaven. But all this will not pre-vent him fiving an idle, luxurious life at the expense of the poor, toil worn work-man with his pound a week. The neighborhood in which the man will be compelled to live, whether in London or in some other big industrial center, will be one in which a healthy life is impossible. He will see his children and his wife suffer from sickness due and his wife suffer from sickness due in part to lack of decent food a part to insanitary surroundings. However meck and mild he may be, the human spirit within him will be forever in revolt against such conditions. and this of itself is fatal to Christian life. He will see his wife and children poorly clad, insufficiently fed; his employment nine times out of ten will be precarious and intermittent, and each day's loss of work will be so much necessary food kept from his loved ones At his work he will be treated with les consideration by those in authority than the machinery which, it may be, he tends. There will be

een him and his employer; a man with a pound a week is simply a hire-ling of no account, of whom there are thousands willing to take his place, should be show the slightest sign of revolt. Not for him the fellowship of the Christian church. That place is reserved for people who can wear good clothes, pay seat rents, and subscribe to the minister's salary. There are mission halls for pound a week people,

SOUP, BLANKETS AND COAL

are to be had in winter on condition are to be had in winter on condition that a man foregoes his manhood. For the funds wherewith to build the hall, and provide the soup and blankets and coal will be largely subscribed by the employer and the landlord who grows rich out of his misery.

Under such circumstances it is not difficult to forecast the end. The man feels himself enveloped in the meshes of a net from which there is no escape. A sense of injustice never leaves him The present has no joy,

THE FUTURE NO HOPE.

And so, bit by bit, his self-respect departs, the gare worn face of his wife and the poor elothing of his children irritate him; he loses heart, loses faith in man, faith in God. With growing years he finds it ever more difficult to get work. By and by, some period of employment more prolonged than those through which he has gone overtakes him, and he ceases to struggle and be comes, in the language of the fa-hiona-ble slummer, a lapsed mass or a lost

The subject is a rempting one. With a pound a week a man might be com-fortable, if only he was allowed its full value for himseff and his dependents. But out of the poor metance he has to contribute towards the maintenance of a whole host of more or less useless

titude, which no man can number, are titude, which no man can number, are kept, some in affluence, some in com-fort, who them-elves produce nothing, and who have to be paid by those who do produce something. The police force, the army and navy, the law courts—all of them

ANTI-CHRISTIAN INSTITUTIONS
—the landed aristocracy, the plutocracy, tae stock exchange gambler, the bookmaker of the race course, the publican, the loafer, the lawyer, the pick-pocket, the domestic servant, the foot an, these are all living in idleness or ministering to idleness, and as such are a burden upon the industry of the community. And a man with a pound a week has to bear his share of the bur-den. Out of the wealth which his labor creates, he receives but one-third; the total income of the nation is £1,-450,000,000 a year, of which the wage earners receive less than £500,000,000. Did the nation own its land and employ its own labor in the supplying of its needs, it could more than double the production of real wealth, reduce toil to a mere incident,

ABOLISH ALL POVERTY,

and dethrone the brute god mammon.

Not only so, but the fierce and unending struggle for a living or for wealth
which characterizes modern life would
give place to a kindly brotherhood. wars would cease and

ful realm in awe,

And the kindiv earth would slumber, wrapped in
universal law.

But some horrified critic will say this is Socialism, and

SOCIALISM IS UNTI-CHRISTIAN.

Others, however, may find in the picture a realization of the meaning of the words which they learned at their mother's knee when they were taught to pray. Thy kingdom come: Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

J. Kend Hander.

A New York fashion letter gravely fashions in dogs are changing. Frence poodles are out of style and diminutive poodles are out of style and diminutes; black and tans are now en regle. To be strictly up-to-date they must be driven tandem in silken ribbons. Only driven tandem in silken ribbons. driven tandem in silken ribbons. Our, the exclusive class can afford to appear thus appareled and accompanied for the street. The lower classes must still be content with the obsolete custom of appearing on the street with children, which is bad taste, and unchildren, which is bad taste, and un-fortunately cannot be overcome as long as the price of dogs remain so high.

HOWARD GOULD is to erect million-dollar home on Long Island. Some 55,000 rare trees have already been set out upon the grounds. Now if some one will take the average wages of the average worker, substract the average cost of living, and allow nothing for education, illness, luxuries, or enjoyment of any kind, you will be as tonished to see how quick one can save a million to build a home with, providing he sticks to honest labor and doesn't rob anyone. It will take you only about 3,000 years, providing you work Sundays. So you can see, John, the wonderful incentive that urges everyone to be honest, upright and sav-ing, and how easily you can provide for your family in old age.

My friend Powderly, the one-time My friend Powderly, the one-time "labor leader," but who hasn't had time to do any leading since getting a fat government job as immigrant inspector, has just saved the country again. An Italian has become paralyzed, and he has been shipped back to Italy so as to prevent him becoming a sublic aboration. Italy so as to prevent him becoming a public charge upon the country. We can now breathe easier, despite the fact that several dozen once busy fac-tories have also suffered a paralytic stroke through joining the trust and several hundred additional public charges in the shape of unemployed are thrust upon the country. How nice it is to realize that friend Pow-nice it is to realize that friend Pow-derly is faithfully attending to duty nice it is to realize that friend row-derly is faithfully attending to duty and thus allowing a bigger dividend of alms and free soup to come to those of us who are bona fale native born American paupers. Hoorsy! More inspectors! More free soup! Hooray!

Socialism," says the ABSOLUTE SOCIALISM," says the reverend Dr. Rasmus of Chicago, "is absolute nonsense." He goes on to say the Socialists denounce the man absolute nonsense." He goes on to say the Socialists denounce the man with weafth as a public enemy and that there is gospel in the almighty dollar. I think Rassuus has got things mixed a little. The Socialist never denounces the individual as an enemy, in the first place. Socialism makes no war on the individual or on individuality. Second, there may be gospel in the dollar, but there are several hundred ministers out of a job who are pretty near ready to swear that there's mighty little dollar in the gospel. But then, what's the good of talking about Rasmus, or what he says, any way! A man who talks about 'alsolute' anything only proves how near he can come to being an absolute jackass.

ould suppose that a book with Ose would suppose that a book with a title like "Tarry Thoo Till I Come" ought to be one that could be easily and cheaply obtained by the public. The published price is \$1.40, but because a department store reduced the price to \$1.34 the said store is black listed by Hargare I. Partit by Harper & Brothers, who say the firm can obtain no more books at any price. One would consider it highly price. One would consider it nigmy laudable to try and get such a book within reach of more people, but what else can you expect under the crazy, topsy-turry, upside-down scheme of ex-istence we are trying to struggle * * *

Scientists report that in some parts of southern Italy, where the people have lived for years on a diet of beans, a strange effect is noticed. A small platfol of beans produces a kind of intoxication, while a heavy meal of them puts a man on a jag for a week Liquor dealers in the East are becoming alarmad and are already used in the state of the product of the pro ing alarmed and are already urging an

************************* e of tariff on that valuable arti cle of food. In some quarters it is claimed this is an underhand att. mpt to win democratic votes to the republican party, as a really first class de party, as a really first class democratic primary would immediately adjourn if beans were passed around on a plate instead, the expected bo'tled article.

SPORTING life is said to be about what Gen. Sherman said war is, and now.an-other straw is added to the burden of the man who wakes up in the morning with a brown taste in his mouth after a strenuous night of trying to down the vision of McKinley prosperity that haunts his waking moments. Maybe some of my readers has been unwise tive cherry floated in the liquid. and has meditatively chewed the as he watched the barkeep ring up the right register. And now the c tive system denies even that doubtful luxury and the thrifty dispenser has a o make a saving on the cherry chance to make a saving on the cherry proposition. An enterprising glass concern in the East is finding a ready and rapid sale for a cocktail glass of smaller proportions and with a red glass cherry cast in the bottom. The imitation is so perfect that it defies de tection until you have emptied the tection until you have emptied the glass and tried to pick out the cherry glass and tried to pick out the cherry.
Then you bang the glass down on the bar and go out feeling foolish, while the bartender calmly rinses out the glass and sets it to catch another sucker. The fusil oil generally sold under the name of whisky is bad enough, but when it comes to glass cherries it looks as if the competitive system and the race-for profit had not only knocked out our chance of enjoying our existence in honest and sober moments, but had even got down to destroying our hope of forgetting our sorrows.

IF EVER the Socialists needed to keep It rever the Socialists needed to keep their thinking caps on straight it will be during the next campaign, when the old parties 'pecially the demo-cratic, will holter "municipal owner-ship" so loud that our voices will only swell their echo if we also advocate the next step. Don't do it, boys. Ou war cry should be at any and all times "Public ownership of productions" "Public ownership of productive in-dustries." Neither capitalist party dare step over that line. But they both will advocate municipal and national ownership of so-called "utilities" whi not interfere with private ownership of those things that we must have to live Luxuries, or things we could get along without, they will offer us gladly if we will only leave in their hands the ownership of the necessities which we must have. Then they can demand from us have. Then they can demand from us for those necessities so much that we cannot afford to enjoy the luxuries which we will kindly own and operate for them to enjoy. See the point?

"You are too brutul and blunt, Un cle," suggests a reader. Oh, I don't know. Look at the suffering around know. Look at the suffering around us, the thousands of little ones working who ought to be in school, the army of women selling their virtue, the strong men out of work, the rapidly growing jails and insane asylums, and then tall make it better tell me who is brutal, you who would command you to stop it now, at once and forever. It may seem brutal to knock a crazy man down with a club, but how about hitting him with a feather and letting him continue running a-muck !

A WEEKLY paper, not a hundred miles away, this week got tangled up on the divorce question. It objected to divorce. It admitted that the surroundings of married life were conducive to separations; it objected to eve rything it could think of, and granted the social conditions were as bad as they could well be, and then the editor not knowing how to get out of the mess he had stirred up, wound up the editorial with the following comprensive and satisfying paragraph: "As to sive and satisfying paragraph: "As to the remedy, we will have to think some more." This is the most candid admission I have heard from a democratic editor for many a day, but the most

surprising thing about the whole mat ter is that the editor has stopped to think. There is some hope for him if he really stopped for that purpose, and not because his pencil broke or they had to close up the forms. Demoare really stopped for that purpose, am not because his pencil broke or they had to close up the forms. Demo-cratic editors, or republican either, for that matter, are not very often guilty of the crime of thinking. If they ever get to thinking the Lord only know where they will stop. They may dis-cover that this divorce evil, as they call it, as well as the unwise evil of mismated couples continuing to live tomismated couples continuing to live to-gether and foisting degenerates upon the world, will only cease when just in-dustrial conditions will make men and women industrial equals, where one will not be dependent upon the other, and when one cannot demand what the other will not freely give. Think, brother editor, as you never "thunk" before, and may the unusual exercise bring you unexpected rewards.

THE National Cash Register Co. THE National Cash Register Cp. is a concern that has been widely exploited in the capitalistic press in reference to its profit sharing scheme as to how hap-pily the lion and lamb may lie down ogether. together. The past week or two the trade unions of the country have been deluged with long communications re citing the locking out of the Cash Reg. citing the locking out of the tash neg-ister Company's employes because they dared join a union. Thus is the capitalist wind bag of profit sharing rudely punctured, and plainly is it shown to the workingman who reads shown to the workingman who reast that there can be no scheme of salva tion for him that will really lead him to the promised land as long as he al-lows his means of livelihood—the industries-to remain in private hands. What if he does "share profits" and receive a beggarly dividend of his own receive a beggarty dividend of his own unpaid labor? He still is not assured of the right to live. He still is not guaranteed a chance to earn a living. The private owners still have the right The private owners still have the right to deny him employment whenever they choose and for any cause they may deem sufficient. Profit sharing will make you work harder to increase your dividend, but don't forget that while you increase yours a pittance you in-crease that of your employer four fold, your labor power will be exhausted. your labor power will be exhausted, and in the midst of it all you still are a and in the midst of it all you still are a slave, and nothing but a slave, to go and come at the call of a master, to work or starve as becomes his interests, and not yours. Profit sharing is but another mesh to keep you entangled in the capitalist net.

UNCLE SAM.

Socialists Attention.

DEAR COMRADES: I am suffering DEAR COMEADES: I am sultering from the worst forms of catarrh and must go to the Hot Springs if I succeed in prolonging my life. Being in a condition that it is impossible for me to work, I have been trying to earn the necessary money by canvassing but, comrades, I cannot make it a suc but, comrades, I cannot make it a suc-cess. My advertisement in The Soci-ALIST was also a failure. Now I ask you who are in a position to help me you wan are in a position to help me to please do so. If you wish to inquire of well known Socialists in regard to my condition, please write to C. A. Ross or Andrew Johnson, Colfax, Wash, W. J. Graham, Oakesdale, Wash, wash, c. B. U. Graham, Oakesdale, Wash, c. B. U. Graham, Oakesdale, Ross or Andrew Johnson, Colfax, Wash, W. J. Graham, Oakesdale, Wash., or B. H. Hattrup, Pullman, Wash. I trust that any Socialist who reads this, that is in a position to help another, will kindly send his aid to ALBERT STROUT, Davenport, Wash.

"For those who love to teach the world And show mankind the way,

And show mankind the way.

Who learn to preach acceptably,
And find their preachments pay,
It does not pay to grow too wise—
There's so much less to say."

—Charlotte Perkins (Stetson) Gilman

"I used to work 10 hours and now only work 8 hours a day, but the bosses make us work so much harder and faster that I'm all played out for the rest of the 24 hours.

That is the testimony of an old union bricklayer.

So long as you work for wages your capitalist master will get his pound of flesh—in spite of your shorter hours.

Remarkable Testimonials

From Comrade O'Hare, Treas-urer S. D. P., Missouri.

Sr. Louis, May 25th, 1901. DEAR COMRADE: I am in receipt of your kind letter of 18th instant, and have also received the samples of your paper. I am charmed with it. It seems to me one of the best, if not the best, of those with which I have so far ecome acquainted. It looks to me as though you had succeeded in getting up a sheet that will be interesting to the non-Socialist. It is a matter of regret to me that most of the clear cut, class conscious, scientific papers are so much so that the very people we ad them wont.

I was formerly a staunch supporter of the Appeal, but I find that the "Ap-pealites" get stuck in the "Municipal Ownership" rut and think that is So-

The "M. O. P." candidate for mayor here is popularly supposed to have been elected (say 40,000 votes out of

They have a "professor" from New Zealand here—Prof. Scott. Well, the "Prof." and the chairman of the M. O. P, stopped at a friend's place while I was there. The chairman had sense enough to skip out when he found out what he was up against; but the "Prof." stayed to convince us. Well, to cut it short, we "played log" with him for two hours, and he left crestfallen, but we hope reflective.

The municipal people are our worst enemies here, and the poor fool work-men follow their fake issues around like

sheep.

Again wishing you success, and as suring you that I thall be on the looi out to assist you, I remain out to assist you, F. P. O'Hare.

F. P. O'Hare. on the look-

LEESVILLE, TEXAS, June 8, 1901. COMRADES: Your papers received, which I have read with avidity. The Socialist is all I expected, and more, I congratulate you on its neat appearance. I have distributed the papers you sent among a congratulate your sent among a congratulate. ance. I have distributed the you sent among my acquaintance will do all I can for your paper.

Yours for humanity.

W. A. THURMAN.

Kaslo, B. C., May 15, 1901. AASLO, B. C., May 15, 1901.

Dear Comrade: Please find inclosed fifty cents for one year's subscription to your paper. I have received several copies from you and I am very much taken up with it.

Yours fraternally, F. W. GARLAND

The following letter was not for lication, and hence names are omitte But it is published as showing what or

editor thinks of THE SOCIALIST - DEAR COMRADE EDITOR: M wait for a genuine scientific s paper has at last been rewarded by the paper has at last been rewarded by a appearance of THE SOCIALIST on exchange list, and after due deline tion I have decided to discontinue po-lication of my paper and turn the

lication of my paper and turn the sover to your paper and turn the The Socialist fills a long-felt was in the national field. Scientific Socialism, though deep, is still within the grasp of the ordinary mind, if popular presented, and The Socialist faith this mission. I would like to see the small Socialist papers in the content of the socialist papers and the small Socialist papers. the small Socialist papers in the c try combine and secure the best by in the Socialist parties to present truth in a logical convincing ma truth in a logical convincing man through the columns of The Nation Paper. The Appeal never was a S cialist paper in the proper sense of the word, and, I fear, never will be wishing to dictate to any one, I all believe that my individual duty is push The Socialist as long as tinues as it is, and may that be forer

Pardon the length of this letter, be rardon the length of this letter, be accept my sincere congratulations on the appearance of The Socialist, ditorially and typographically.

Hoping to hear from you again I may yours fraterdally,

EVERETT, WASH., June 7, 1801. EVERETT. WASH., June 7, 1991.

ED. SOCIALIST: I get your paper
quite regularly, and am surprised a
the rapidity with which you have
built up your paper from a small shed
to its present size. Its VERY TITE. stands boldly out defying and accu the present suicidal system. Specithe day when the human family will have reached firm ground in co-operation, from the tangled morass and wampy wilds of slavery and

Tis coming up the steeps of ti and all men should awaken to ac with tongue and pen to usher in New Time—the Long Leoked Millennium.

I see something about coin cards in the last paper, but have not seen one of the cards—have you any left?

Yours for truth and justice, Lou E. Corr.

[Thank you, Comrade Cole. The coin card will be sent to you. And why don't you enter the race for the bike? You help Socialism anyway. We ought to have 200 more subscriben in Everett. - ED.

British Columbia.

The editor of The Socialist goes on a lecture tour of British Columbia this week in the interest of Socialism and THE SOCIALIST, as follows:

Vancouver, Thursday evening, June 20th; New Westminster, Friday; Nanaimo, Saturday and Sunday, and Victoria, Monday, June 24th.

This province is the most progressive in the Dominion, and full of Socialists, present and prospective. It has contributed two members of our staff, the two Johns, Downey and Cameron, and if they are fair samples British Columbia must be O. K.

Fraser River salmon fishers, thou sands in number, ought to furnish the best possible ground for Socialist seed.

And THE SOCIALIST is already commended by resolutions passed by the Vancouver boys some months ago

This paper represents naturally in its ocal field British Columbia, Washing ton, Idaho, Montana and Oregon, but the nearest are the two first named, whose interests and industrial problems also are practically identical.

Next week's issue will contain a full report of this trip, giving news of the movement there and comments on local conditions.

As soon as it can be arranged the editor hopes to tour East in Washington in the same way.

Wedding Presents Silver and Cut Glass

GOLDMAN'S

Cheapest Place in Seattle for Fine G

SECOND and MARION

Burke Building High grade Watch Repairing

VAIL

AT

Germania Hall next Wednesday Night, June 26th, 1901

Thousands should be present to hear this Highest Authority speak on "The Prin-ciples" of Socialism."

Come and Bring Your Friends

INITY CONVENTION

Grand Call---Now Comrades All Together

Nominations Send in State Delegate

Prepare for the State Convention Sunday, June 30, 1901, at Seattle

SUCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

COMPADES: By resolution of both factions of the S. D. P., a joint Na Convention for the purpose of effecting unity of the Socialist forces of the and States, will be held on July 29, 1901, at the City of Indianapolis, Ind.

The following organizations are entitled to representation at the Con

All Locals of the S. D. P. affiliated with the National Executive Comthe whose headquarters are at Springfield, Mass. All branches of the S. D. P.
listed with the Chicago N. E. B. All Sections of the S. L. P. All Socialist ake organizations not affiliated with any National Committee. All other organistions recognizing the class struggle and the necessity of independent political

The basis of representation at the Convention will be as follows

Each Local, Branch or Section, shall be entitled to as many represent as the individual members thereof in good standing may select for that purse; provided, that each representative shall be entitled to one (1) vote for each er whose signature is attached to his credential; and provided further, that o member shall have his signature attached to more than one credential.

Locals not sending their own representatives may select those of other locals of the same State to represent them; provided, that in each such case the tative shall hold the proper credential with the signature of members

3. No member shall be qualified to serve as representative or be entitled presentation who has not been a member of the party at least 30 days prior to the opening of the Convention.

All signatures of members attached to credentials shall be certified to by the Chairman or Secretary of their respective Locals or subdivisions

As the work of the Convention will be of great importance for the future e Socialist movement in this country, it is desirable that our page secure all a representation at the same as possible, and with that end in view, the N. E. C hereby prescribes the following methods of electing delegates

The State Committee of each State shall at once take steps for the on of a delegate at large for the State. Such delegate shall be elected by the general vote of the members, or. where such vote be impractical, by the State

2. The State Delegate shall receive the credentials of such Locals in the e as do not elect their own delegates

3. The State Committee may also give credentials to any member of the organization applying for the same with a view of going to Indianapolis at

4. Locals shall at once call upon each member to sign a credential, the utials to remain open for signatures for at least thirity (30) days, so that ery member may attach his signature. The name of the delegate may be inad in the credential before or after the signatures are appended.

5. Every Local may elect as many delegates as it chooses. Two or more s may combine to elect a delegate.

6. If one or more Locals elects one delegate, such delegate shall receive credentials signed by the members of the Local or Locals. 7. If a Local elects two or more delegates, the credentials signed by the

ers shall be divided among all delegates in such manner as the Local choos

8. State Committees and Locals are requested to inform the National tary of the names and addresses of the delegates elected by them without

Respectfully submitted,

The Provisional National Executive Committee, WM. BUTSCHER, National Secretary.

before July 15th

ing it, so that it will reach this office

Your prompt attention will oblige, Yours fraternally, Wm. Butscher, Nat'l Sec'y.

Building trades unions of New York

of taking independent political action.
One of the carpenters unions resolved that it is time wasted to start another

that it is time wasted to start another labor party, and that those workers who were seriously desirous of entting adrift from the old parties and doing something for their class should join the Social Democratic Party.—Int. So-

discussing the advisability

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WORK RESUMED

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armed with "guns" and Winchesters, We give the picture of one of them. Moran is now the laughing stock of

He has not "reopened" and he has no fight on his hands.

His striking employees are not bluff ers and bullies-but quiet, peace-loving, determined, organized men, seeking only a little bit more of what they pro-

The feature of the machinists' strike in this city is the complete agreement of all workers of every occupation For example, the machinists are not counted a building trade, and hence not affiliated with the Building Trades Council. But the latter is foremost in sympathy and help for the strikers Even the clerks, who are not generally regarded as workingmen, are now or ganized and becoming conscious of their common interests with the great class wage workers. And all stand together as one man for the machinists and allied trades now on strike for a nine-hour day.

Not a man of all these thousands of age workers in the city of Seattle has the slightest intention to let the ma chinists lose. The unorganized labor ing men also everywhere show the same spirit. The Morans are very much mistaken if they imagine they can work their bluff of reopening their shops with non-union men. They mistake the metal of the workingmen of Seattle. In a fight to a finish they will

Seattle. In a ngur to a minut to a wind this strike is only begun.

So far the strikers have been very quiet, conscious of their strength. No public appeal or demonstration has been made all these four weeks.

But the heart and determined support of warry moduleer in the city is

port of every producer in the city is with the strikers and will be mani-fested whenever needed and however

Lawyer Wilson's address on the "Oriental Labor Question in British Columbia" is being published by the Vancouver Independent. He begins by saying he will only

consider two aspects, the Industrial and the Political, disregarding the so-cial, the moral and the religious.

That's right, those last three always go with the first, and he might have skipped the political too. Everything in society is subordinate to the indus-

trial conditions.

If society is constituted of slaves and mascers, then religion says, "Slaves obey your masters," and it is immoral to oppose slavery.

If society is based on capital and

wage slavery, then religion caters to the masters and exhorts the workers to be submissive.

And politics in British Columbia and everywhere swings around the eco-nomical and industrial conditions.

Shall Asiatics be imported in British Columbia? That's a question of poli-tics only because it is to capital's interest to get cheap labor, and to the white laborer's interests to exclude the cheap

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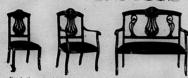
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