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## THE CAME OF ARBITRATION HARD HAND TO BEAT



he latest reports are that John Mitchell he miners has accepted the arbitration i proposed by the operators. That is, a d of five, to be composed of one U. S. tot Judge, one coal merchant, one U. S. F. Engineer, one Mining Evaporation

retainly the Capitalists hold a "royal a" and right royal double flush, if there such a hand, in this arbitration game. La has again been cheated out of victory, as only a single man out of the six that over he limationed flu representative. He president of the Car Conductors' Union, was the choice of P. P. Sargent, late sident of the Locomotive Piremen's Natural Union, now occupying a fat office as gift of President Roosevelt.

That a spectacle! Labor in the hands of enemies. Roosevelt is a Capitalist to in with. The miners gave away their when they offered to let a capitalist ident select an arbitration board. Of the present of the select capitalists. But in they allowed the operators to name classes of men from which the arbitrashould be chosen they completely surfered.

rendered.

The operators and President Roosevelt, under the direction of the King, had undoubtedly selected the whole board when they named the five classes. Our cartoon shows four aces and the joker in the capitalist hand—a pretty tough combination. But capital was always a gambler, a sure-

proposed by the commons. That is, a where money is involved. The proposed by the common of the commo

But suppose they had refused to arbitrate, had held resolutely to their position of van-tage, had said, "Your factories must stop and your families freeze," then the whole power of government would have been turned against them, just as the operators demanded. Injunctions and suits and pinkertons and troops would soon have compelled them for no to work-they would have lost "public" sympathy and gained nothing whatever except experience.

The whole matter shows once again the

The whole matter shows once again the necessity of workingmen taking their true weapon, the Ballot, and their true motto, the abolition of Capital itself, the destruction of the wage system itself, as the only preventives of exploitation, robbery, tyranny,

## THE BARONS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

I have just finished reading the statements of President Baer and other official presentatives of the railway magnates and coal barons at the White House conence held at the request and under the direction of President Roosevelt.
Notwinstanding the president had supressly stipulated that he wished no dissist of the questions of right or wwag involved in the dispute—preferring to
two the case considered upon the higher ground of "patirottam," whatever that
y mean to a protti-pulling and absorbioting corporation—the coal and railways
cials took advantage of the occasion, when they had an audience of eighty
lition eager listeners, to brand the great army of miners, whose labor pays their
neely salacted and builds their marble palaces, as thug, thleves, cut-throats and

minion eager intensers, to breate the greek kinn to minions, whose such plays their princely salaries and builds their marble palances, as thugs, thieves, cut-throats and salary blood leaped and boiled when I read this lying, vicious, brutal indictions the protect of the business of the coal diggers by the business he business and will only of the receiver of the robber barons to keep their exploited slaves in subjection.

What stupedous gall! And what a fear, dumb and blind faith in the stupldity, cowardice and everlasting servility of the working class!!

Als, gentlemens, you are wordily ignorant of the teachings of history. Little do you realize in your mad pursuit of profit that you are preparing the wind and will reap the whirlwind and when the hour finally put you where you properly belong. You are sowing the wind and will reap the whirlwind and when the hour finally put you returned ears and you may beg in vain for the spitiation you now scorn. And when your craven lips quiver with your last plea for mercy and it is deaded you, renember that you shall atone to the last drop of blood and the last vain sigh for all the consequences of your arterolous acts.

And President Roosewoit, to whom the hired men of the barons read the riot act for daring to have them contaminated by meeting John Mitchell and the representatives of labor, what will he do more. In the company of the proper is not made about Roosewoit wonderful nerve and indomitable will-his courage to a time a hander Roosewoit wonderful nerve and indomitable will-his courage to a time the hour Roosewoit wonderful nerve and indomitable will-his courage to a time the proper of the people in an emergency, even in the absence of law or precedent.

John Mitchell agreed to submit the whole case to the artification of a commission appointed by the president, the next thing to a flat surrender.

The corporation officials spurred Mitchell's proposition, defend the president and commanded him to order out the federal troops to shoot the miners, crush their tus

Commission and cover out use exercise troops to sook use miners, classa users union and starve their families as Cleveland had dooe in the railroad strike of 1884.

In the control of the

ism in your hands and the determination to be free men in your hearts.

Since the above was written, the report has come of the collapse of the conference. The operators swept the field, among the fallen and seriously wounded being the strengous president of the United States.

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The operators show monopoly 'in restraint of trade,' in violation of law'. This literally also monopoly 'in restraint of trade,' in violation of law'. This literally a steel case was clear, these red-handed, finith-hearted sarch-anarchists with their steel asset with the steel asset with the steel asset with the steel asset which the steel asset which were the steel as the steel asset which were the steel asset which were the steel as the steel asset which were the steel asset which were the steel as the steel

their tracks like wild beasts.

The picture is worthy an old master and would make a masterpiece for the rid gallery of inferno where devils might contemplate it for incitement to dis-

bolical deeds.

If wer the barricades are thrown up in the streets of New York and Pennsylvania by an insurgent mob and that bunch of coal barons find themselves tied back to back in the death cart on their way to the guillotine, they may seek comfort in the reflection that they are reaping the harvest sown by their own bloody

Marion, Ky., October 4.



The police a few days ago arrested a bride of three days upon the charge of having stolen some linen and other household articles from the family for whom she worked before her marriage. The statement given by the girl after she was arrested speaks for itself and shows the effect of capitalism upon that phase of society. "I felt that I was not being paid more, and one day I was complaining to some other girls about my wages, and one of them said: "Why don't you take some things to make up". I was going to get married, and you know a girl is supposed to provide the tinen and things ligh that, at least that's what I've been told, and I thought I ought to. I got to thinking it over and couldn't get It out of my head. At last I took the things. That was just before I left on July 4, and I kept them hid till we got married."

Capitalism prides itself on its protection of the home and makes as one

them hid till we got married."

Capitalism prides fixed on its protection of the home and makes as one of its stock arguments against Socialism, that it would destroy the home. This story looks much like a sacred home. A home is impossible under such conditions. Modern nocity robs both young men and young vones of the conflictions. Modern nocity robs both young men and young vones of the opportunity to establish a home in the true sense of the term. Both parties to the contract are so dependent for a livelihood, so uncertain as to its consumance that those who will risk it are becoming fewer every year and it is becoming aimost a crime for the working class to bring children into the world, domed as they are to poverty and misery. If such is the sample of a sacred capitalist home, there will be few who would not run the risk of its being destroyed under Socialism where each would have a guarantee of a certain livelihood.—St. Louis Labor.

### ELECTION NUMBER-ORDER FARLY

Next week's issue, October 28, will reach our readers a little over one week ahead of the election. We shall endesVorto make it a "hummer" for making votes. In the first place, our A B C article will be by Eugens V. Debs, the Socialist candidate for President in 1900. He writes from his home in Terre Haute: "I am not satisfied with my article, having written it under stress, but it is the best toould do under the circumstances, and I hope it may in some small say help to serve the purpose intended." But no one need fear. The article hits the built's age. Every one should get it and passe it on to those who want to know what Socialism is.

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In the next place, Fowler's cartoons will
be directed at the follow who dosant want
to "throw away his vote." If any working
man sees these pictures, he won't throw
away his vote on the Republican or the Democratic party, nulses he is a total fool.

We shall also publish the National Socialist platform as one of the best campaign
documents, with the text emphasized in

capitals for easy reading. Also the WashIngton State Platform, which has now become almost national; it has been adopted
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## DOOLEY ON BAER

THE "DIVINELY-APPOINTED" BAER



MR. DOOLEY ON THE COAL STRIKE.

By F. P. Dunna.

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"I'll be a hard wither if we don't get coal," said M. Hennessy.

"What d'ye want with coal?" saked Mr. Doley. "Ye're a moe' unraisonable man. D'ye think ye can have all th' comforts is the and that ye man with coal?" saked Mr. Doley. "Ye're a moe' unraisonable man. D'ye think ye can have all th' comforts is the and that ye more and the water and the water. Th' rich can burn with indignation, thinks' it 'th' wrongs indicted on capital; it' middle or middlin' chase will be marchin' with 'th' wrongs indicted on capital; it' middle or middlin' chase will be marchin' with 'th' wrongs indicted on capital; it' middle or middlin' chase will be marchin' with 'th' with the same and burn mit bables. In it's can burn with indignation, the middle or middlin' chase will be marchin' with 'th' work and 'the yeo can keep th' baby warum an' th' rest iv th' fam'ly composed an bring in a scuttled it if little Robert Immitt. Th' fire is burna' to th' woodshed an bring in a scuttled it if little Robert Immitt. Th' fire is burna' to the 'woodshed an bring in a scuttled it if little Robert Immitt. Th' fire is burna' to the 'woodshed an bring in a scuttled it if little Robert Immitt. Th' fire is burna' to the 'woodshed an bring in a scuttled it if little Robert Immitt. Th' fire is burna' to the 'woodshed an bring in a scuttled it if little Robert Immitt. Th' fire is burna' to th' woodshed an bring in a scuttled it if little Robert Immitt. Th' fire is burna' to the woodshed an bring in a scuttled it if little Robert Immitt. Th' fire is burna' to the woodshed an bring in scuttled it if little Robert Immitt. Th' fire is burna' to the woodshed an bring in a scuttled it if little Robert Immitt. Th' fire is burna' to the woodshed an bring in scuttled it if little Robert Immitt. Th' fire is burna' to the woodshed an bring in a scuttled it if little Robert Immitt. Th' fire is burna' to the woodshed an bring in a scuttled it if little Robert Immitt. Th'

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gun powdher in me cellar. Til touch a match to it. I'm unconfortable in summer. I'll take me clothes off an' go f'r a walk. Th' sign above th' dore belongs to me. I'll loosen it so it will fall down on th' top ty ye're head. Ye want to go to sleep at night. I'm goln' to have a brass band sur-nade me. I own a gun. I think I'll shoot me property into ye. Get out iv th' way f'r here comes property, drunts an 'raisia' Cain. An' if the property into ye. Get out iv th' way f'r here comes property much an 'raisia' Cain. An' if it will. It happened to go off undher an excursion thrain full iv women an' children. So much th' worse for thin, but they must be no resthriction on th' right iv a man to do what he will with his own. I owned th' dinnymite an' i wanted to hear a noise. Hurrah f'r property rights! Topoety rights an' baby in th' base, burner! It's a greest issue today before th' American people whin th' coal gives out." "D'ye think th' sthrike'il be settled!" saked Mr. Hennessy. "I' coorse," and Mr. Dooley. "If it aint, hell'i brank loose an' we'll, all be warrum."

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We print below an article by Job Harriman, of Los Angeles, in pursuance the policy of 'The Socialist' to provide a free platform for all pertinent session on Socialist questions. We recognize the ability with which Contrade Harriman presents his guesses and sincerely wish we could agree with him. We are in entire cord with his desire to preserve the workingolass character of the Socialist sty. If we were convinced the only way to keep such character were to recome assimilated into a Trades Union Party, we should not heistate. Union on are working men, there is no doubt about that. They are also sure to come Socialists by the force of their economic interests, there is no doubt

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Why should the Socialist Party, with its definite and correct program, with its educated membership, with its aggressive methods and rapidly growing power, with its interentional affligitions, with its developed capacity for leadership, surrender these advantages and a certain future in order to bee tiseff in an unformed political movement whose membership is impressive to the socialist party and the socialist party and come over to our clear, positive, rational, selecutific position?

Commande Harriman anticipates a great though Labor political movement "on this coast." But how about Colorado, for instance? There the Unions will see the coast." But how about Colorado, for instance? There the Unions will apply the property of the coast. "But how about Colorado, for instance." There the Unions will apply the coast." But how about Colorado, for instance? There the Unions recognize the Socialist Party as their own party, formed of their own class, with a platform perfectly adapted to their class interests? How about Pennsylvania? Are not the miners their reported to be turning by thousands to the Socialist Party as their ordained savior? Why this pessimilate view our future. "Why this timid, compromising-policy? Why this shandoment of leadership just when it is most needled?"

Does Coursel Harriman are pully point to San Prancisco as an example of the thing he advocates? Here is his Union Labor Party all mixed up with the party of the properties conventions. Socialists actually supporting conductors who are properties conventions. Socialists actually supporting conductors who are properties conventions. Socialists actually supporting conductors who are properties conventions. Properties of the properties conventions are bindly turning toward political action.

A multitude of union men are seeking relief in the direction of politics, are being the

go with them in their billed rush along the wrong course? Or shall we come them, cheer them, guide them?

The alternative is not. "Shall we join them or fight them?" as Commercians states it. It is rather, "Shall we join them or right them?"

Elsi true; as Harriman says, that the common interests of the two parallels; there is a Harriman says, that the common interests of the two parallels; the common shall be sha

the International Socialist Platform.

There is another side of this union question which we do not now disRt is not altogether certain, as Comrade Harriman assumes, that the
Labor Party represents the workingclass as a whole, the very loss Socialism does represent. There is a great deal to be said on this matet. We heartily second Harriman's advice that we exclude all bitter
unreasonable methods from our discussion. Let us in this and in all
was be frank and fair. We Socialists of all men cannot afford to be distor unkind or to "chertain litusoids".

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are away from all capitalist parties, and therefore the will be safe in solid interest and therefore the will be safe in solid interests. No Socialist will assert that the populists could have carried out their proposed measures, even had the the working class as well as the remote the populists could have carried out their proposed measures proposed by the proposed measures proposed by the proposed measures proposed by the proposed and therefore the logically dominate the Socialist more or the other of the capitalist parties, and union became an irresistible mandate for the fact, amenty the interest of their class, are the mandate for the fact, amenty the interest of their class, are the mandate for the fact, amenty the interest of their class, are the more and the socialist party are identical and the measures proposed are for the infinite control of the control

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workers for Socialism, I hope of a successful campa cation and I will do all in to aid it."

## FRISCO "REFERENDUM

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Whereas, the Socialist party has nominated a full ticket which gives every person in this city and State an opportunity to vote for Socialism and the only remaining offices for which candidates can be nominated are nine judicial officers who must under the constitution and charter be lawyers (but we have no lawyers in the party except those already nominated on state ticket) and a school superintendent, senator and assemblyman for the district, and Whereas, the Union Labor Party refused to endorse either Democratic or Republican parties and placed no response.

or templatean parties and placed no State ticket in the field leaving the workingmen and Trade Unionists free workingmen and Trade Unionists free Whereas, the Union Whereas, the Union Workinsmen; and Whereas, for these pudicial and local Whereas, for these reasons the San Francisco Local Convention of the Socialist party refused to nominate candidates in antagonism to such Union Labor local nominees; now therefore, Resolved, That Local San Francisco Convention, that we will devote all our emergies to the State ticket only or emergies to the State ticket only dicial and Local candidates and Local candidates with the Union Laborative and the State ticket only union Laborative That this resolution be submitted to referendum.

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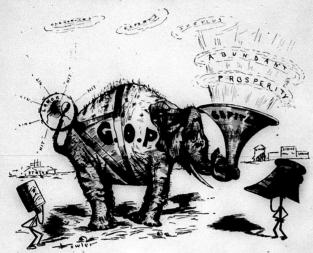
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REPORT FROM THE BATTLE FIELD
Washougal, Wash, Oct. 15, 1902.
Billitor Socialist:

Dear Comrade: On Monday evenlar the Salvation Army again held forth on the streets of Hoquiam, having converse secured another box and after giving the survey does the total the collection, we began operations on a searty corner, and the army moved to thair barracks because the average mass is begaining to desire somewhat of a beaven while here on earth and the survey of the secure to the survey of the survey of the secure to the survey of the surv

LINEMEN VS. THE SUNSET CO. AND THE UNEMPLOYED.

The Sunset Telephone Co, always in trouble with either its patrons or employees, has a strike on with its linemen over the subject of hours, ges and recognition of the which.

The telephone girls, also unionized, threaten to take a hand in it. The union is the only present relief the workingman has and he is justiful using the strike and the boycott whenever he sees fit, the P-I. and see to the contarray notwithstanding. And here's the best of luck to Linemen's Union.

# Washugal; Thursday, La Camas; Friday, Lewiaville; Saturday, Orchards; Sunday, Manor; Monday, Gleawood; Tuesday, Aberdeen; Wedneeday, Oct. 23, Hoquian; Thursday, Olympia; Friday, Tumwater or some suburb of Olympia; Monday, Oct. 27, Lyman; Tunsday, Oct. 28, Anacortee, and the remainder of the time until election in Skagit County.

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Was glad to see Local Seattle take
e initiative in calling for a national
onvention. The more I hear of the
ondition in other states, the more

### "TO STEAL CATTLE."

Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 29, 1902. Find enclosed 50 cents for "The So clalist" for one year, also one of my cards.

cards.

On a recent trip of mine I had occasion to visit a small town of about 100 inhabitants by the name of Farewil, Neb. I thought it was too good to keep.

I went to the hotel. There was no one there but the land lady. A man came in for supper. I asked him if he lived there. He said he was section foreman. I asked him if there were any Socialists at Farewell. He said there are Ben Hurs and Woodmen and Odd Fellows, yes, and there are Republicans and Democrats. Asked him if he knew what Socialists were and he said, Oh yes. I heard of them

with.

I thought to myself that it was a pity that such cattle as he were allowed to vote.

Now the Socialist will either have to steal such cattle or educate them if they expect to accomplish much if the Seathle Socialist was used in every home in the land what a change it wouts make. I hope that the conrades will do all in their power to spread the light of Socialism. Send me a Socialist button.

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J. J. HERMAN.
P. S.—Since writing the above 1 have come to the conclusion that the fellow above mentioned is perhaps not so foolish as the conversation would indicate. He no doubt Judged us by the Democrats and Republicans, whose principal business it is to steal the wealth that labor creates, irrespective of kind, and the Socialist only steals cattle.

The following is a copy (the display type omitted) of Comrade Herman's business card. He's none of your timeliate.

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Times to the contrary notwithstanding. And here's the best of luck to the Lisemens Tuinos.

There is one phase of the situation, however, that is a stumbling block in the way of ultimate and permanent success through trades unionism along the statement when the present army of the unemployed.

Passing the telephone building on Third arenue, I saw six men approaching the building in a manner that showed plainly two things: First, that were the people, or the peo

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