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Remarkable Declaration Sent to International Socialist Bureau.

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But I have the strong conviction.

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Strikes, Against Race Suicide.

Every strike for better pay and by the strike of better pay and by the strike of better pay and by the strike of better pay.

Last week President Roosevelt addressed the National Congress of glady toil for any wage, but are defected the National Congress of glady toil for any wage, but are defected the National Congress of glady toil for any wage, but are defected the National Congress of Mothers on the subject of "Race Suiches."

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The Wage Worker cannot afford to respond to the sweet influence advancing Sun. He cannot go out into the fields and hear the b

He must go to the factory. To get a living is his first necessity. Then who ride in automobiles or who live in their country residences off proceeds of this man's toil, they think it is a joke, this picture. We

# HERE WE PRODUCE THE PROOF POSITIVE

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# THE GIRLS TO THE MILLS THE BOYS TO THE BREAKERS

The Cry of the Children in Pennsylvania—From Robert Hunter's Book, "Poverty, Macmillans, \$1.50—Read It—It Will Open Your Eyes.

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In the mining districts of Pennsylvania children labor under conditions which are, if possible, even more in our to them than the child labor of the cotton-mills is to the children of the South. In the mines, milks, and tories, before the furnaces, and in the sweatshops of Pennsylvania, that state of colossal industrial crimes, one dred and twenty, thousand little ones were, in the year 1000, according to the U.S. census, scarificing a part their right to life, most of their right to liberty, and all of their right to happuness except perhaps of a bestia

The commission appointed to settle the anthracite coal strike and Rosa Zinka. These children represented, though 'unknown to teen years of age, who were toding in the great silk-milk and lace vania. The chairman could not repress his indignation while mission how they left their homes to report at the factory at half-long hours of the night until half-past six in the morning.

The girls go to the milk, the boys to the breakers. A year or ing these working children. "I saw four hundred last working We go to work at seven in the morning and say until six in the younger than you?" he asked one of the children. "Why, sure, I'm Most of them is eight and nine vars old." Mr. Nichols them the third schood; "Say, mister, you must be a green hand. Why, I works in the breakers!"

## R. R. PRESIDENT FEARS DEBATE

Harry Ashley of Ann Arbon Railroad Won't Meet a Workingman.

ks for Pretended "Friends abor," but Hesitates to Talk When Labor Can Talk Back—But He Will "Think About It."

Ann Arbor R. R., was among the iends of Labor" in Toledo last

rrends of Labor in unday afternoon.
The subject of his speech was "The teward of Labor." He told us the soney reward was of small consequence. Character and intelligence erre the rewards to seek after.

## Sunday Night Meeting-Toledo.

Local Toledo begins Sunday night meetings next Sunday, 8 o'clock in CENTRAL LABOR UNION HALL, on Cherry Street,

MRS. IDA CROUCH HAZLETT speaks. She is one of the National organizers of the Socialist Party. A fine speaker. All

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# TWO FRIENDS OF LABOR

He Says So Himself,



The Reverend Henry Ward Hoover.

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THE SETTLEMENT SPIRIT AND IDEA.

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workingmen? Anything for you to profit by? Let us see. The Reverend Gentleman makes four points, so boiled down. First. Be good. Second. Any system that destroys the family is had. Third, The U. S. government is all right. Fourth, Be good of the seed of the

living.

We assure the Reverend Gentleman that so long as wage labor and
capital continue, home and the family will become more and more an Iridescent Dream. SOCIALISM WILL RE-ESTABLISH THE FAMILY AND THE HOME.

How About the Government?

The Reverend Gentleman believes our government and our laws are the

best his world his vore seen.

One question. Is the United States government for the workers or for those who work the workers? Its Goforado in the United States? Has Russia ever done anything approaching the indignities happed upon the workingmen of Colorado in the last two years? Did Mr. Roosevelt interfere with the military rule of Gov. Peabody in Colorado. Had the mine owners in Colorado been banished, "deported," and their property contiscated by a workingman's government in that state, how soon would Federal troops have been ordered into action "to protect the rights of property," that is, can'tally a roosetry.

cated by a workingman's government in that state, how soon would Federal troops have been ordered into action "to protect the rights of property" that is, capitalist property.

No one doubts Roosevelt would do what Cleveland did in Chicago, when Debs and the A. R. U. boys were likely to win their strike in "asl". The rights of protectarian property do not count with our government,—nor proletarian lives—but the rights of capital are always protected. That is what governments are five in the U. S. and Russit, to protect the rights of capital against the rights of labor. Labor naturally does not think with the Reverends, that these governments are the best possible!

The "Be Good and You'll be Rewarded—in Heaven!"

What else could capital ask than this Reverend Gentleman's advice to the workers. Be Good! Swimilt Kiss the hand that smite you! Trun the other check! Vote our ticket! Don't organize a political party of the workers! Our interests are identical! We are all brothers! Let us love one another! Let us not criticize one another! Let us he cheerful and contented with our lot! Let us shank the Lord it is as well with us as it is! Let us pray! Let us prey! Amen!

That is Mr. Rockefeller's advice to the workingmen! He is a devout Baptis! He has given millions to the churches. Why not? Do not the preachers forcer tell us to be good and submissive to the Rockefellers, big and little!

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MINNESOTA

The Fourth and Fifth Ward Branches are holding joint propa-ganda meetings every Tuesday and Friday evening in the week at Social-ist headquarters.

Comrade Beeman and Comrade Lucas are stirring up things in the first ward and the branch which started out weak is gaining strength every day.



Since Comrade J. E. Nash res as Local Organizer the state quarters of the party has been n from Minneapolis to Robbin

OKLAHOMA

thing else. Prelimination the 27th, of March, city convention the 27th, elections the 3rd of April. Only this earn we consider The Socialist. Still we may take a notion to make up for the stime.

MARCH 1 TO MAY 15

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Total number of votes cast, 35.
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A charter has been granted to Pe

Robert Saltiel, National German Organizer, will start on his tour in April filling the following dates: April LaPorte Ind; 6th, Spring-field, II.; 7th, Staunton, III. Sin, Terre Haute, Ind

E. T. Behrens, 1200 East 3rd street, Sedalia, has been elected the addi-tional National Committeeman of Missouri

## OHIO

The State Committee

ane state Committee.

Only eleven out of 21 members of the state committee voted upon Willerts' motion to abolish the reservisits of speakers, the vote being six a favor and five against. Under the present method of voting a majority of the state committee must vote for ragainst a motion before the mo

## (OHIO) NOTES. e Editor of The Socialist

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There was not so large a crowd at the meeting held in Central Labor Union Hall on Friday, March 24, too and the Russian workingmen, as the same of the same of

The monthly joint meeting of Local Toledo will be held in Swiss Hall, 4to Monroe St. next Sunday, April 2, 250 p. m. Nominations for delegates to the State Convention are to made and all party members should be

## Local Cincinnati.

# TWO CANDIDATES NOW BEING VOTED

For Seventh Member National Executive Committee.



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Washington, Latest. Latest news from Scattle states Irene Smith's election is questioned on the ground figured out in our previous note. Also, the standing of Local Issaquah is questioned. Four Locals,

including N. Yakima, got their re-turns in too late. A re-ballot is likely.

members should attend to any refer-

MINNESOTA

The Finnish Branch of the Socialist party of this city has affiliated istelf with the Central Committee of Local Minneapolis. There are more than 60 members in that organization their own cance. This addition means that three Fines will sit as delegates to the Central Committee and that body will receive a per capita fax of S cents from each member of the Finnish branch.

Since the organization of Local Minneapolis into ward branches there has been created double the number of active workers and developed con-siderable enthusiasm. Comrade Fish-er has organized a German Branch of nine members.

The Sixth Ward Branch holds reg-ular wekly propaganda meetings on

in that entire district is encouraged and promising.
Agents for The Socialist are: At Cincionati, Chas. 4A. Bickett, 2211
Marquis St; Newport, George Messner, 816 Monmouth St, and Richard J, Johns, 203 E, 7th St; Covington, F. J. Lavanier, Jr., 331 Scott St.

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Texas and adjoining territions years' experience o

George R. Kirkpatrick is working in the southern part of the state un-der the auspices of the state commit-tee and is meeting with the success that he usually meets everywhere.

Since Comrade J. E. Nash resigned as Local Organizer the state head-quarters of the party has been moved from Minneapolis to Robbinsdale, Minn.

At a recent meeting of the Fifth Ward Branch actibu was taken to recommend Thomas Peach as a prop-er Comrade for National committee man to be voted for by comrades who were not present. They also issued a circular letter setting forth that L D. Rose was incligable.

## OKLAHOMA.

ncluding N. Yakima, got their re-financial report for E. urus in too late. A re-ballot is ikely. Secretaries and all Moral—Local Secretaries and all members should attend to any refer-endum vote on time. members should attend to any reter salary of Secretary, \$3.85; due software condum vote on time.

Comrade Burgess is organizing King Co.

State Party Referendum on State Paper is returnable April 14th.

The state committee are taking a referendum to decide whether to hold a state convention in this off year.

Eugene V. Debs has filled dates in Oklahoma and Indian Territory since March 16. At Oklahoma City, Debs' meeting taxed the opera house to its full capacity. After paying all ex-penses the local netted about 500, territories and the control of the territories of the control of the territories of the control of the the field here.

Comrade Thomas Van Lear, the machinist, who was discharged by the Citizen's All Secialistic agitation, is in the employ of the State Committee and is working in the morthern just the third of the state of the stat

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The Worker" is issued at a heavy loss to the comrades publishing

So is the "Chicago Socialist" and other similar party papers. These ers are published where wages and other necessary expenses are compara-ely high. The individual readers get their papers cheap but the comrades ng them are drained to the last dollar to do it, while the party treas

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are confident that there is a place for THE SOCIALIST, that it have to lower its price in order to live, and that the Socialists who he necessity for just such a paper as this, will see that it lives. we count upon you to do your share to make it possible for the press to exist, without resorting to cheap, and in some cases, disremethods, and to make it truly independent and self-supporting by a subscription price?

THE RUSSIAN EXILES AND THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

There is nothing finer recorded in history than the manner in which makin refugees of high sexes and all classes are rushing back to their makin refugees of high sexes and all classes are rushing back to their makin refugees of high sexes and all classes are rushing back to their makin refugees of high sexes and all classes are rushing back to their makin refugees of high sexes and all classes are rushing back to their makin refugees of high sexes and all classes are rushing back to their making the property of the property of the great to the property of the great to the great to their way to the great to the gr

Nebraska senators have decided that monkeys employed by organ grind-should not work more than eight hours a day, but the wage slaves with lots are expected to sweat along any number of hours their capitalist sters want them to. This is one of the few times we've heard of that italist politicians have legislated up to their own level.

It isn't quite clear just what the workingmen who "bravely," supported Democrat Adams as against Republican Peabody for governor of Colorado are to get out of it, when corporation and colorado Sosherra Railroad are willing to pay cold eash to allow the state of the property of this is rubbing it in good and hard on the minors, especially since their leaders were may see that it would have been much wiser and braver for them but not of the property of the pro

# FAIRY STORIES FROM REAL LIFE



"Hal Hal" said the Ogre to his son, "See my Giant Slave working, piling up the things he has made for us."
"Ah, how interesting!" murmured the soft-handed son."
"You see, my son, he needs the shoes and clothing he makes, the crops he raises, the food stuffs he prepares
never thinks of taking them but gives them all to me. Then there is an overproduction.
When times are good, he starves because the produces too much, in bad times because there is not enough pro

th a faint glimmer of intelligence. "I think he is a Damned Fool."

Social Hill of the present of the "Fairy Stories or opposed from Real Life," with footnotes defined from Real Life, with footnotes defi

and inequity of our present day economic system."

The new seriombre of "Pairy Stories."

The new seriombre of "The Social-ist" will excel the first series even, according to present indications. The one which we have on hand for next week, Mr. Walter himself writes, he, thinks the best he has ever done. Comrades will find the series invaluable for distribution among workingmen. "The Socialist" will carry one each week.

# MORE GOOD WORDS FOR "THE SOCIALIST

"This section is very ignorant. Two at or three years ago they would not tillsten to me, but now they allow me to talk, so you see I have gained

launching of The Socialist in con-junction with Comrade Mailly, but would have been considered to see any would be seen to see any in need of such a paper here to look more especially after the interest of have been without any information on carry matters. There seems to be though the seems of the case to you both and therewith success to our party.—E. S. Reinert. Curley.

whittler. YEARS OF WAR AND TURMOIL

# PEACE IN COLORADO

An Account from the Inside

McDonaid Light this gand THE PHILLIPHINGS IN Change Explained—Workingmen Getting Left and Getting Their Eye-teeth Cut—The Socialist Candidate for Governor Analyzes the Situation.

BY A. H. FLOATEN, an Exile from His Home in Telluride.

The political struggle between the different capitalistic interests which was begun at last fall's election has been able to be capitalistic interests which was begun at last fall's election has finally been stilled by the sevants of the capitalistic interests the capitalistic interests of the capitalists. The struggle between the different interests of the capitalists. The struggle at the politic and in the legislature was entirely been the different interests of the capitalists. The struggle between the different interests of the capitalists. The struggle between the different interests and the capitalistic interests represented with the capitalistic interests represented the period of the capitalistic interests represented by the Republican party on the other thanks which had been common of the capitalistic interests represented by the Republican party on the other thanks which had been capital the capital the capital thanks and th

ween the workingmen in the mines and smelters on one side, and the Mine Owner's Association. Citizen's Alliance and state government on the better which had been going on diring the two years or. Peabody's administration, played no particular part as to who/should be governor of the state. Because that stronggle was practically ended before the election, although the Labor Unions took a very active part in supporting the Democratic monitors. Peabody.

Big Capital Controlled.
The ways and means committee of Labor Unions and the organization of Liberty Leagues prior to the Lection for the purpose of throwing the strength of the labor vote to the Election for the purpose of throwing the strength of the labor work of the capitalistic interests, but all the different committees the purpose of the state.

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thousand votes were cast for the So-cialist state ticket.

McDonald a Compromise Between
Capitalist Factions.

The legislature, after a contest
over the governorship which cost the
state over \$70,000, has finally-decided that in order to satisfy as nearly
as possible the warring factions
amongst the capitalists. That neither
the Republican Georgeoner Adams
from the Compromer Adams
from the ernorship over to McDonald, the Eieutenant-Governor. Colorado had three Governors within twenty-four was filed and accepted, and on the afternoon of March 17th McDonald, the Lieutenant-Governor was sworn

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greatest enemy was Governor and the blacklist may be applied while their pretended best friend is Gov-ernor.

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Two Years Hence.

The Working Class has simply been fooled again and cast their votes in vain. Two years hence the cry will be on the part of the small capitalists, to average the wrong done to the Democratic party in stealing and robbing Mr. Adams of the Governorship and the workingmen and women will be asked to assist in avenging the wrong by voting for the interests of the Middle Class, and from the experience of the past they can be depended to help out in the avenging-the same as the working men of Russia are Trying to avenge the wrongs of the Russian capitalists and the Japanese are endeavoring to do the same for the Japanese capitalists.

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