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WHAT WE HAVE DONE AND WHAT WE INTEND TO DO

August 13, 1900, our first printing bill was paid, exactly' thirteen sollars. It paid for 500 copies of the "Postage Stamp," as our friends the

That Thirteen Dollars was subscribed and paid in by sever men, thirteen of them wage-workers, who agreed to be good for that each week for thirteen weeks, or till the national campaign was

OUR AIM AT THE START.

The Socialist was always a practical paper. The Editor did no sublish a newspaper even. He had been chosen State organizer afant Social Democratic Party of the State of Washington. a prevented his traveling over the state, so the little paper was or organizing purposes strictly. Its motto read as follows:

NO THEORIES TO ENFORCE.

This paper has never been Utopian, but intensely practical, no dreams of sudden success nor cherished any impossible has recognized the hard, every day facts of life and always appealed to

n sense.

have tried to help organize a Political Party of the working class,
the wage slaves of capital at the ballot box. This is no dream,
most intensely practical plan ever proposed since the ballot became
nument of power.

ce the wage workers, who are the modern product of modern capital,

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From a state paper, The Socialits non-speed to a national circulation at became involved in the discussions and controversies, which naturally its in any democratically organized body.

Almost immediately, its became necessary for the party in the State of Isshington to take its stand on the question of "Unity," that is, should the chiral Democratic Party as represented by Debs and his associates, unite the the Socialist Labor Party, as represented by Harriman and his assister.

thes.

On this question, The Socialist took emphatic ground in favor of y, In so doing, it had to oppose Debs and Berger and the Chicago cutive officers of the S. D. P. who were as determined against Unity as they are now against the Crestline Resolutions.

But we never said a word reflecting on the motives or character of S., Berger, Streaman or Heath. We opposed what they stood for and not hesitate to name them as in the wrong, but never called names or edite.

did not hesitate to name them as in the wrong, but never called names or threw dirt.

This has been the steady policy of The Socialist. In its controversy with the "Appeal to Reason" or with Walter Thomas Mills, though both called the Editor of this paper such pretty names as "ass" and "bigot," no trealisation is indicever found its way into these columns.

We did insist unremittingly that "Public Ownership of Monopolles," in which was then the "Appeals" platform, was not Socialism. We also in year which was then the "Appeals of the Mills was not teaching that the wage working class must be the basis of the Socialist Party.

But The Socialist had nothing personal against either Wayland or Mills, and did not treat them as enemies. The Editor of this paper had nothing but the kindest personal feelings toward these comrades. He would rather a thousand times agree with them than differ with them. But in the formation of an organization to emancipate the millions of wage slaves, personal feelings have no right to count. A man is a traitor to the movement, however unwillingly and unintentionally, who allows evern his sown brother to go unexposed and unrebused when he advocates ideas or this way how the tiss own emancipation.

EDUCATION NECESSARY TO ORGANIZATION.

The workers will not organize unless they understand their own interest in organizing. From the outset, The Socialist has taught Marian economics, finding it practically impossible to make an intelligent voter without first making him see JUST WHERE AND JUST HOW HE IS

PROBBED.

For this reason The Socialist has always been scientific in its teaching even when its cries labeled it "Stientific" of even "Skinitic".

Scientific teaching is simply teaching of PACTS. If a thing is so, we want to know itsto be so and not cheat ourselves into thinking it ain't so. That is the whole of science in a word, the recognition of PACTS.

The moment the wage workers find out what the facts are about their wages, the moment they discover what Mark discovered, namely, that all capital is unpaid labor, that moment they will see that they must possess capital because capital belongs to them by right of production. Instantly they will rush together in an organization to gain possession of their own, the Machines of Production.

In one sentence, the workers will vote together when they perceive their interests to lie that way.

That is common sense. That is science. That is the worth of eco-

Show the worker, therefore, that, with every dollar he gets as wages, he obbbed of another dollar. Show him this as the FUNDAMENTAL PACT MODERN CAPITALISTIC SOCIETY, and the political organization the wage workers will arise like Minerva, full formed and like Hercules,

orker creates and which the capitalist get

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REALISM IN THE SENATE

From the New York Evening Post) be forgotten that there are Legislance State lines are rapidly symming in the Senare. The designation of its members by States, "the senior Senator from Melhigan" and "the junior should be incontrol, and this is possession from Ohio" is misleading sible only when the men who come under present-day conditions. The here know their business, and under-vastly more informing if it made a "the New York Designation of the York De

"The senior Senator from the Bur-lington railroad."

"I ask unanimous consent that the Pure Food bill, which has been be-fore the Senate at intervals for twenty years, be made the unfinished busi-ness for this Congress, in order that it shall be impossible to attempt rail-road legislation."

"Mr. President:

"Mr. President."
"The senior Senator from the United States Express Company."
"It seems to me that this proposal is dangerous. Millions of people take pure-food legislation seriously, and there is always the possibility that we may be stamped into passing sometime of the public. It would seem to me much better to make wagon-road legislation for Alaska the unfinished business."

Pacific railroad. (Six men arise, ask ing for recognition.) The Chair re fers to the senior Senator from the Southern Pacific, who resides in Cali

"The senior Senator from the ship."

The great life insurance companished by any unanimously elected to serve as president pro tempore. He accordingly took the chair.

"Mr. President."

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SOME INCIDENTS IN EARLY STRUGGLES OF THE PAPER

In January, 1901, The Socialist needs didn't intend-to-let any chance go d money. Every Socialist paper has a social section of the socialist paper has a social section of the socialist Educational fining publishers of the paper, has the hoped for \$47.50 was what nought if we could get a plant the larger would be more independent while there, including \$250 for a live.

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A "Goose Story."

When he got down to one dolla

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by the number was not larger is not clear to us. We should have preferred to have seen more contestants, and we he stated that three prizes would be given, viz.: One of \$25 for the first, \$15 for the second, and \$10 for the third man contest stated that three prizes would be given, viz.: One of \$25 for the first, \$15 for the first, \$15 for the second, and \$10 for the third manuscript selected by the three judges, Comrades Slobodin, Mahoney and Curtis. The place is the prize of the prize of the second, and \$10 for the third manuscript selected by the three judges and thus perhaps cause considerable delay, judges, however, did not agree on the manuscripts entitled, in their opinion, to first, second and third place. Rather than resubmit the manuscripts to the judges and thus perhaps cause considerable delay, judges were selected-in the persons of Comrades Robert Bandlow of Cleveland and Charles L. Fox of Portland, Me. The manuscripts and envelopes containing the names of contestants were two additional judges were selected-in the persons of Comrades Robert Bandlow of Cleveland and Charles L. Fox of Portland, Me. The manuscripts and envelopes containing the names of contestants were two additional judges were selected-in the persons of Comrades Robert Bandlow of Cleveland and Charles L. Fox of Portland, Me. The manuscripts and envelopes containing the names of contestants were two additional judges were selected-in the persons of Comrades Robert Bandlow of Cleveland, Me. The manuscripts and envelopes containing the names of contestants were two additional judges were selected-in the persons of Comrades Robert Bandlow of Cleveland, Me. The manuscripts and envelopes containing the names of contestants were two additional judges were selected-in the persons of Comrades Robert Bandlow of Cerveland, Me. The manuscripts and envelopes containing the names of contestants were two additional judges were selected-in the present of the first ballot to contest the present of the present of

The Prize-Winning Article of J. F. Mabie, Chico, Montana.

[Note:-Owing to the great distance at which he lives and the Note:—Owing to the great distance at which he lives and the-hort time which has elapsed since the judgés rendered their opinion, it has been impossible to secure Comrade Mabie's photograph for reproduction. It is hoped, thowever, to have it in time for the next issue. We use this week the pictures of Comrade James Oneal, of Terre Haute, Ind., one of the two first, and and Comrade Weston Wrigley, of Toronto, Canada, winner of the second price. Next week we will publish Comrade Wrigley's article, to be followed from week to week by the other prize winners and such of the articles submitted which did not win prizes as are found available. This series of articles should be in the hands of every member. Begin your sub-scription now, so that you will miss none of them. Order a bundle ption now, so that you will miss none of them. Order a bundle distribution, prices are given elsewhere.—Ed.]

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The greatest need of the Socialisty party at present is education among the members of the party; education that will form a solid, milltant, class-conscious organization that cannot be vecred from its course by any winds of opportunism however fercely or favorably they may blow. In time for action better a small organization knowing what they want and how to get it than one ten times greater groping in the dark.

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Weak as is our organization it is still far ahead of our educational work. We must have our miembers educated so that a new member soming into a local will be surrounded by an atmosphere of revolutionary international Socialism. We need education carried on in warry possible way but especially through the constant and systematicirculation of good literature. Education that will enable us to distinguish and explain the difference between the real thing and this basard, bourgeois "Socialism" that is being exploited in the popular magazines at the present time. We need education that will teach us sporkers that we are better than the parasites; that will teach us to e proud of our class; that will teach us not only the impossibility of irising (or sinking) out of our class but not to want to rise out of our class and that the desire for wealth is simply the desire for over our fellowmen which is at best a low ambition, contrary on the spirit of brotherhood and in itself an evidence of cowardier. We need education that will teach us to act and not be retegnally vaiting for the other fellow to do something; education that will each us to bold up our heads and express ourselves (and that is why am writing this) and not stand abashed before insolent wealth or noslent pedantry; that will teach us the dangers of leadership and the trength of commadeship.

Give us faith in ourselves and faith in each other and faith in the intent of our test.

Give us faith in ourselves and faith in each other and faith in th our cause; that will give us ideals that we can sacrifice life r if need be; and that will teach us that the only reward we



WESTON WRIGLEY, TOKONTO, CANADA.

OPINIONS OF THE JUDGES The Prize Winning Article of James Oneal

Henry L. Slobodin.

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to do things in the quickest and way.

1.4 is my first choice because it is a note which ought to find a naive chord in the breasts of workingman and working workingman and working workingman and working workingman and working working the stand working working the stand working working the standard working working the standard working working the standard working

riumph. St. Paul, Minn., July 30th, 1905.

Terre Haute, Ind.



I JAMES ONEAL, TERRE HAUTE, IND.

The greatest necessity in the Socialist Party today is a stron self-disciplined, party organization with a democratized machine responding to the initiative and expressing the will of the dues pay membership.

Education expressing the proletarian ideals of the party is necessary, but this will not avail to make the party organization free from the self seeker and the faddist, though it is an important a thereto. The Socialist imbued with proletarian ideals and sout Markian formulas may be in the majority in the party organization and yet may be outwitted by a few men not in accord with the ideals. The latter by their training and experience in a capitalis party or similar organizations, are able to master the proletarians a strategic move or by taking advantage of certain rules. For stance, a given question is before the membership of of the Nati Committee for a referendum vote which may make easy the asc ancy of a certain fad or policy not consistent with proletarian id

Committee for a referendum vote which may make easy the ascendancy of a certain fad or policy not consistent with proletarian ideals. How can we best avoid these and the troubles they cause? Educate the membership. Agreed. But not an education that confines itself omaking plain the class struggle, surplus value or economic determinism. That alone will not suffice.

The intellectual armory of the membership must falso include as keen interest in what may be termed the "politics of the party as in its philosophy. For on the experienced and well informed Socialist regarding party affairs rests the stability and integrity of the Socialist Party.

It is a delasive "harmony" that is bought at the price of permiting vicious tendencies in the party. The better we become informed on party questions the less mistakes will we make and the more politicians will there by rejegated to the rear. The faddist and unwised cader" will find a membership with an intellectual disciplish that will make the latter immune from the sentiment of the first or the apphilistry of the second. Such a membership would not repeat the ridiculous blunder of last year when two party referendums within the about space of two months resulted in adopting constitutional amendments each mullifying the other.

There are always those who are willing to write our platforms and constitutions and in general assume a paternal proprietorship over OUR party if WE let them. But there is always the possibility that they will not conduct it as we would. We may make mistakes, bot, once mide, there is little danger we will consent to repekt them. We learn from experience. Some "leaders" never do.

The policy of the party is reflected in the current news reported from all the states and from National Headquarters. This manifed activity and the party problems it brings must be intelligently followed, and understood if we are to increase our strength as a militant and revolutionary of it we reto increase our strength as a militant and revolutionary of it we are to inc

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION OF LOCAL TOLEDO

subject to referendum.

ARTICLE XII.

Amendments.

Section 1. This constitution amended, altered or abrogat two-thirds vote of the me present at a regular meeting joint session, provided at il month's notice be given in weach intention to each members.

COMFORT.

A locked out workman went and told his troubles to his priest. No work to do and six children besides.

"Don't grumble over your big familia." -newered the Soultender, "it is a

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FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

A number of Secretaries of Locals organized states are sending in returns of the National Party Red-endum to this office. They should sent to the State Secretary.

statement by Comrades Reynolds Slobodin, sub committee of the ional Executive Committee, out-neg the functions of the National seative Committee and the Na-al Committee, has been submitted the National Executive Committee accordance with action taken at

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suncement of Motion to be Submitted September 19.
Pawtucket, R. I. Sept. 1, 1905.
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ara Sirr—I move that a committee
tree be elected from those of the
onal Committee who have voted
nat Comrade Victor L. Berger
are not personally offensive)—

rnally yours, JOHN H. FLOYD.

No. 31 by Comrade Band-ished September 1st, under

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workers' Union, of Akron, as a body on Labor Day in uniforms and every member ed with a red Socialist button. les carried a banner reading: te as we march."

State Secretary Gardner reports that the result of National Referendum A, 1905 (Crestline Resolutions), is as follows:
First question, Yes, 490; No, 168.
Second question, Ves, 536; No, 147.
Jetailed report by locals will be published next week.

Local Toledo.

At the City Central Committee meeting Sunday it was decided to secure Comrade E. B. Lewis for the week beginning Sunday, September 17. Nina E. Wood is to be secured if possible for September 23 and 24. The Speakers Committee was authorized to expend such monies and arrange such meetings' as it deemed necessary.

and two rematarum. Miller and Wm. R. Cosgrove spoke. Branch I, will be up and doing from now on. It was arranged to have Comrade Bragg address the branch in the near future.

Branch II, holds a business meeting. Thursday, September 14, at

MICHIGAN

State Secretary John A. C. Menton

Vote on	Crestlin	a Res	olution
	No	. 1.	No.
	Yes	No	Yes
Grand Rapid	la 17	13	19
Flint	26		26
Menomine .		24	
Holland	15		15
Calumet	14	3	14
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Detroit	15	1	20
Manistee	1	8	1
Kalamazoo .	10	1	11
Charlevoix .		7	
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Cass City	9	. 3	12
Pine River		3	
Laurium	7	2	8
At Large	4	2	4
Total,	118	104	134
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when weather is fair, Socialist spaces or many the series may be looked for during the non-hours.

Branch has arranged an entry of the series of the series

other detail forms which are bringtime in the movement.

The Campaign Committee have ordered the platform with portrait of
didates thereon. These will be farnished Clubs for \$1.00 per thousand,
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Reports from industrial centres give increasing encouragement that the trade-unionists are "wise" in the manipulation of the Capitalis' methods, so much so that the prominent candidate after spending large sums in newspaper advertising concluded that his success was impossible with Socialigt ticket in the field.

AN APPRECIATION.
Cleveland, O., Sept. 10, '05.
On August 24th, disappeared from
ur midst Comrade Herbert W. Baird
t ha sarly age of 46.
As Socialists of Cleveland we deire to express out-profound apprelation of his fine personal qualities
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he has left among his Socialist comtoprades, we desire to herewith record
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which life and work.

The memorial meeting called in honor of Herbert W. Baird last Sunday was well attended. Comrade Cowen was elected chairman and W. S. Slusser secretary. Addresses were made by Robert Bandlow, Tom Clifford, A. M. Huycke and Isaac Cowen. The above resolution was adopted by rising vote.

To the Locals of the Socialist Party of Ohio.

Comrades: Local Fostoria has mominated Comrade Chas. R. Martin of Tiffin, Ohio, to fill the vacancy on the National Committee caused by the resignation of Comrade Trausment of the Comrade Chas. The positions of the National Committee should be filled by those who has thoroughly informed as to the history of our movement and its principles. We have such a member in the person of Comrade Bandlow, and if we can prevail on Comrade Martin to accept we will have another to the compact of the Compact

out cost.

Representative conventions for the third and fourth Essex District, which are Haverhill districts, were held preceding the above mentioned convention. Bazzilla L. Ford was the nominee in the third and John D. MacLean in the fourth.

other counted in the State who is the counted of the State who is the State who is the State who is the State who is the State who with our old severan, Comrade Rob Bandlow, and so we would ask to you write to Comrade Martin ; sak him to serve. His address chas, R. Martin, Box 389, Trifin, OI OSEPH O'MALLEY, Sec Lhas, R. Martin, Box 389, Trifin, OI State State William Counter Cou

ON THE DES MOINES AMEND-MENTS.
September 11, 1905.
Editor The Socialist.
After carefully considering the proposed amendmends to the National Constitution submitted by Local Des Moines, 1 am compelled to oppose numbers 2 and 4. Both provide for numbers 2 and 4. Both provide good enough and no consistent Social when the amendment a proposal, but the social good enough the second of facers enumerated above by a minority vote of the membership, then the democratic character which Command Work claims for the mendment who the second of the second that those receiving the mental provide that those receiving the mental provided that those receiving the second of the National Secretary and every member of the Execute Committee by a minority wote carrier to the first and sever candidates for the first and sever candidates for the first and sever candidates for the second office and carrier candidates for the second office and carrier was the second of th

vote the successful candidates have.

If we are going to have democracy in the election of party officials let us start by insuring that they have the confidence of a majority. The the confidence of a majority to be defeated as

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THE PLANT FUND GROWS

Aarticles of Incorporation for the Socialist Co-operative Publishing Company have been filed with the Sefertary of State at Columbus, Ohio. Their receipt has been acknowledged and as a next step in the formation of the company, there will be a meeting of the incorporators, at the office of The Socialist, Friday evening, September 13. The object of this meeting will be to elect temporary officers and prepare to issue certificates of stock. Comrades, the press is in sight. Let us make stock subscribed for \$1,000 by the time the paper goes to press next week.

List of applications for stock from September 8 to September 13: F. G.
H. Toledo, Ohio, 1; Lake Como Local, Mont, 1; Wm. Sebell, Toledo, Ohio, 1; Robert Sample, Toledo, Ohio, 1; Fred Maulbetsch, Toledo, Ohio, 2. Total for week, 6. Previously acknowledged, 58. Total to September 13, 64, amounting to \$640.

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