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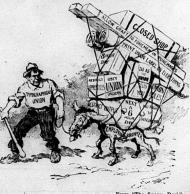
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## The Circus Begins With the Same Old Worn-Out Clap-Trap to Deceive the Working Class

The Working Class

Yes, the campaign is getting hot.

The politicians have taken their old bag of tricks out of the closet and we dusted them and everything is really for the show to begin.

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many, many years.

After awhile, when the subsidized wind jammer and the greedy office seeker get really down to business there will be things doing. Then they will rey to see how much mud they can throw at one another and how many truths they can tell about each other. This is the only time they ever detell the truth, by the way.

## WHAT OF THE WORKER?

NOTA WORD.

Lots to say about Herrick and his wickedness, about Pattison and his wickedness, about Finch and his wickedness, the wickedness of all the rest of them. from Boss Cox down. We quite believe it all—and much more they will forget to say.

But of the workers and their struggle for a livelihood, NOTA WORD, NOTA SINGLE WORD.

A SINGLE WORD.

Take Brand Whitlock, for instance. He is supposed didate this year, nice, respectable, "independent" and Where does he stand?

Anything to say about, the workers?

NOT A WORD.

Lots to, say about.

Lots to say about "presentants of things." and "pure polities" and all that sort of things.

But as to how the lot of the workers can be enlightened, their lives lew holesomer and happier, their children get better education and more hes and their wives be relieved of the strain and trail of making both smet, NOT A SINGLE WORD.

And those are the things the workers of today are interested in.

Why doesn't Mr. Whitlock, or Mr. Finch, or Mr. Willard, or Mr. Wat

but mostly to satisfy the ambitions and interests of those who had them nominated and who pay their campaign bills.

That's why nothing is said about the workers and their condition and their future and the future of their loved ones.

But workingmen will support these candidates just the same, and if any of these candidates will be elected it will be because of working class votes. Oh, the pity of it'll the tracegody of it!

## IS IT NOT PITIFUL?

Workingmen, toling, seratching, scrimping all the year around, under the dictation of a boas and driven by the lash of hunger in the hands of a pittless master, with the fear of loung the poor job which assists them to keep body, and soul together, with the blacklist and injunction and lockout staring them in. the face if they dare ask for more of the walth they produce, with only a bare living in the present and the industrial scrap pile for them in the fature, with their wives and children eterfaully needing food and clothes, with the women of their class being forced into factories and department stores and into the streets for a chance to earn their breadthese workingmen will use their greatest and mightlest weapon to again strangel and hose conditions without examp.

Yet they will do it.

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## THOSE WHO WILL NOT.

But not all of them. NOT ALL OF THEM.

For there are workingmen who are Socialists, and workingmen who are cocialists have stopped voting for their masters or their masters tools, hether their misters or their masters tools bear the name of Republican,

Workingmen who are Socialists can no longer be inglitened by bogies or tricked by works and phrases. Workingmen who are Socialists want the real goods. THEV'RE AFTER THE REAL THING.
Workingmen who are Socialists listen only to words that mean something for them, their families and their class. Workingmen who are Socialists want the people, not a few capitalists, to work all the resources of nature and the machinery of production and distribution. WORKINGMEN WHO ARE SOCIALISTS ARE AFTER THE FULL PRODUCT OF THEIR LABOR FOR THEMSELVES AND THE WHOLE WORKING CLASS.
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That's why they have a party of their own, with a ticket of their own and an organization of their own to back up that ticket and hold every candidate on that ticket responsible to that organization. No voting for a cap-

## WHAT SOCIALIST WORKINGMEN WANT.

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Workingmen who are Socialists have heard the message and seen the vision of greater, better, higher things for their class. THAT MESSAGE IS THE SOCIALIST MESSAGE OF EMANCIPATION FOR THE WAGE SLAVES OF THE WORLD AND THE VISION THE SOCIALIST VISION OF HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY AND SECURITY FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF THE EARTH.

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boy a contractor," said the meeting arranged the Eighth ward, tracting do you do?"

"I have the contract for keeping lithies of Labor in these crossings."

"But you don't do anything," said the burly policeman.
"De h-ll I don't. I'se furnishin in the brains for dese four guys wor's foin the easy work while I lays de olans."

## Don't Miss This

Mr. Adam Schauss, councilman

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Another batch of letters on the himm unworthy to be regarded as of Minnesota situation comes through the national office bulletin. To attempt to print all this matter would will welcome a settlement of the Pirst, comes & Rough letter from J. E. State Screentry and National Community, signed by the state executive committee of which he is secretary and National Community of the Which he is secretary and National Community of the Which he is secretary and National Community, refuting in detail the resolutions and

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Referendum 34, Motion 36, to Be Submitted Oct. 24th.

Mr. Holman Makes a Correction.
Minneapolis, Minn, Oct 9th, 1905.
"Dear Comrade:
"I wish to call your attention to your article in your issue of the 7th on 'Dual Organization in Minnesota."

Signed, Fraternally yours, ROBERT BANDLOW

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Local Cleveland.
The City Central Comm
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November 6.

Will some of our Toledo printers please inform me through your columns whether the interests of the Typhothetae and Typoghaphical Unions are identical? And, if not, will members of the Toledo union vote to elect men supported by the bosses?

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Last Saturday morning a number of the comardes gathered at Swiss hall and with the van went into the Ninth ward, which is morganized and disture. The process will be repeated for the comardes are requested to creature a special order, of business and be on hand at the hall promptly at 8 a. m. at the hall promptly at 8 a. m. at the process will be repeated to the company of the property of the paper may be a company of the paper may hand to the following members of the different branch-Britt Ward, Thomas C. Devine,

### WASHINGTON

With harvest over and the winter season coming on our general propagation work will take on a livelier aspect. Receipts for the first six days of October quadruple that of September. With assessment receipts October financial returns will doubtless be exceptionally large.

### **MICHIGAN**

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### **PENNSYLVANIA**

The Montgomery Committee met on the 8th at Green Lane and per-fected plans for a more thorough or-ganization of the county.

### GENERAL

State Secretary Bell reports that the Socialist party of Tesas has de-creted three state organizers and placed them in the field, speaking align. New locals have been organ-ized as Avim, Centre Point, Sun-shine, Corps. Market Point, Sun-shine, Corps. Market Bell, Solid-thwaite, Wayland, Clarendon, Mile-say, Quanh, Seymour, Hamby, Mile-man and Stamford, with more to fol-low.

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rmation for the rank and file." CHARLES A. HARRIS. Organizer, Local Fostoria, O.

## TWO LETTERS

Comrade May Beals of Marysville, Tenn., has been holding excellent meetings in Nashville. The crowds were large and the attention close.

will be formed at Oxford, Waterville and Livermore Falls in the near future, largely as the result of Com-rade Wilkins efforts.

## FOREIGN

out at the first sally of the enemy and he places the party in a ludicrous position; and the organization of these people will do more damage in a lo-cality than an organizer can remedy with a months' treatment. It is no trouble to organize along

Comrade Kotoku, in a letter to the "International Socialist Review"

By Charles Oliver Jones, State Cir-cuit Speaker of Ohio.

A local has been organized at Dan-ury, Conn., with 15 charter mem-

Comrade Ida Crouch-Hazlett has organized locals at Maiden and Gilt Edge, Mont. The Montana comrades are voting on a proposition to take over the "Montana News" and publish it as a party paper.

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\_\_Editor

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## Working for an Ideal

Comrades, we are aiming at a high ideal. We are striving to establish a new form of society. We mean to take possession of the means of production and distribution. When we have reached this end we intend to administer them democratically. If we should vote the working-class into administer them democratically. If we should vote the working-class into twhen and how shall we get this preparation? The only time is now and the only means is our party organization. Every bit of propaganities in the party organization is weak, imperfect and incomplete. We must have both and taught side by side. Let every man who comes into the party understand its democratic basis, its high ideal and even its present imperfect method of reaching that ideal. Let him know us as we are, the products of our environment, but having always before us the only constructive ideal in society and he will make a good party member, willing to shoulder the responsibilities and the hard work of the party. To present this propaganda to workingmen is why The Socialist exists. Comrades, are we right or wrong? I you answer Tight, what will you do to help it! What are you doing? WHAT DO YOU INTEND TO DO?

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