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HANNA _ "Now, Sammy, Say it Once More, "Socialism Be Damned."

SLAVE MARKET REPORTS

Conducted by D. Burgess.

It is said that the Japs are returning the easier, I asked him what had to Japan to fight for a country that caused his head to swell so. He would not or could not furnish them grouned and pointed to a strip of paper an opportunity to make a living. But on which I found the following lanso it is with most of the slaves in guage: all countries. Patriotism, a false senawakening to a realization of the "But," I said, "how much of this facts. False sentiment is losing its wealth do you own?" power over all such. When the workers of the world become cognizant of of land here." the causes which produce war, there will come an end to armed conflict.

abhor war are exultant at the spec- railroads also owns a large part of the tacle presented in Port Arthur, nor farms?" can these meek and lowly followers of the Christ conceal their delight. This is in itself a bitter commentary upon the sham and hypocrisy of all sentiment that is not based upon fact.

Two hundred miners met a sudden and awful death in the Hardwick mines in Pennsylvania, but the masters do not stop to make note of so trival a matter as this.

The agonies of a few common wom en and the pitiful wails of a few hundred orphaned children of the murdered slaves, do not interfere with the pleasures and the orgies of the world's

The earth is teeming with other slaves who are anxious to take a like chance of being murdered. On with this dance of death. Let the joy of the and a figure, dressed in the garb of masters be unconfined. To which class a workingman, entered. "Where's Burdo you belong? If a slave are you pa- gess," he asked Olsen. tiently walting for your turn to come to be murdered, or are you making ing up, and pointing in the direction of tion, Peking, China. Very truly yours, some effort to arouse the slaves to a my "den." consciousness of their dangers, in order that such dangers may be re- "Is this Burgess?"

road, in a country district, I found a tone that denoted seriousness farmer by the side of the road in much

"The farmer is the big man in this timent of love for the institutions of country; he could buy all the mines, your own country, whether good or factories, mills, banks and railroads bad, has had the effect of blinding in this country. Besides he could buy and deceiving the toilers everywhere. the Standard Oil Co.'s holdings and said, forgetting whom I was addressBut slowly and surely the slaves are still have a comfortable balance."

"Oh," said he, "I have three acre

"Well." I replied "do you know that the class who own the mills, mines, As it is today those who profess to factories, banks, Standard Oil and the

> When I had convinced him that this was true, the swelling in his head went down so fast that I feared a collapse, but when he had recovered a little he started for his miserable shack, saying, "I wonder I had not thought of that before."

PETER PIPER UP TO DATE. The shirkers work the workers, so the workers shirk the work. If the workers would shirk the shirkers, the shirkers would have to work. E. A . F.

Rain was falling in a desultory sort of way; a fog had enveloped the city, gloom was enthroned in the office of "The Socialist," where Olsen was bend ing over the books.

Suddenly the outer door swung in

"In there," said Olsen, without look

Into my room "It" came and asked "Yep," I said, without raising my

"The Devil," and this was said in

My pen dropped from my hand. pain. His head was swelling at a looked up in surprise and moved about talist brother is slightly in error about for you than for brutes.

had never supposed I should meet him brother of ours would misrepresentwant and he seemed to want me, judg- are set for other game. ing by the fixedness of his expression Suddenly he broke the silence, saying, "I want to visit the industrial estab-

and I have been advised to consult "When?" he said.

into one of the typical saw mills for the purpose of inspecting and report-

"All right," he said, 'I'll be with you," and departed without further

When the sound of his footsteps found him on the mailing table and

"Who is it?" I asked.

"The Devil," said Olsen, with a positive tone.

"I did not see any horns." I said. "He's been dehorned," said Olsen.

"I did not see a tail, either?" I said. "Well, I expect to go to one of the

big mills on this Sound on the 23d of industrial world do not come in for February, and if this fellow joins me a share of the attention of this friend all right. I'll report results in issue of labor? of 'The Socialist' of March 6," I said to Olsen, and I will.

A subscriber in sending in his subscription says: "I wish to state that I take pleasure in doing this, as it is on the recommendation of a friendanother subscriber of yours-Mr. Clarence Clowe, at the United States Lega-"HENRY F. PAGE."

Our kind, considerate, Christian brother, capital, tells us he takes all believe Mark and his class care for the risks, and for this reason, his rewards should be commensurate. But after due consideration, I am convinced that our dearly beloved capi-

in much embarrassment. I have long the risks he takes. I would not for expected to meet his majesty, but I a moment insinuate that this junior in this matter-of-fact way. So soon as not at all-it's not worth while to do I could collect my senses together, I such a thing, everybody knows he is took a survey of this Evil One. He a most infamous liar, but he is miswas tall, slim, angular; his face was taken in regard to the risks he takes long, slim, pale and fierce looking; his and as evidence I cite the Hardwick WAR.

War is in progress in the Far East. I did all I knew how to do for him and when he became a litter them flixed upon me. Altogether he horrors of a like nature. No capitalist was a living, breathing allegory of gets caught in these dead falls. They

> The San Fransico Chronicle calls attention to the fact that the question lishments of this Puget Sound country of the disposal of the worn out civil servants is becoming a burning one in Washington. The departments are crowded with employes who are no longer able to earn the salaries which civilization. they draw and who could not, as one "On the 23d of February, I shall go member of the Cabinet says, even get to their desks if it were not for the elevators. In all other countries having a permanent tenure in the civi service this problem has been solved by a pension system, to which the American public is strongly opposed The latest report of the Federal Civil had died away, I looked for Olsen, and Service Commission suggests that a condition of all future appointments shall be the purchase of annuity insurance, paid for by regular dedeuc tions from the salaries.—Seattle

If those in the public service whose pull has enabled them to secure jobs in which the compensation is made "I guess he's been detailed, too," said better than in industrial occupations, desires protection, why is it that those who perform useful functions in the

> Marcus A. Hanna, the Honorable Mark, member of the United States Senate by right of purchase, says: Until within a comparatively few years big capitalists, or the employing intertsts, have had the advantage, be cause there was more workmen than work. But conditions have canged and for every workman on an averag there are two jobs now in the heyday of our prosperity."

Slave, how does Mark's statemen accord with your experience? . Do you you and your class? The facility with which Mark lies and the readiness of his class to believe such lies ought to satisfy you that the masters care less

Col. Blethen, the presiding genius n the editorial department of the law." What law? Capitalist law. There is form of the Socialist party, but he does no other law? Capitalist law. There is no other law in civilization. Such law does produce decay after a certain uncover his head and in a revenential stage of development has been reached.

pound. The request should be con-ter class wealthy at the expense of the sidered. Anything that will tend to a betterment of conditions in the life of the "homeless dog" is a step in a prepart direction. If the poor casing preper direction. If the poor canine outcast is to be put out of the way the Humane Society might find a less cruel way than the present method of drowning Perhaps the society feels that Wanted-Homes for Homeless Dogs?" a Socialist.

That's right Colonel, save the dogs, and send the children into the shops, factories and stores. Why not hang out a sign: "House the dogs; to hell with the children."

The spectre of Socialism is causing Marcus A. Hanna to see things. He is vastly more disturbed by his conjectures about Socialism than by his definite knowledge of the purchase of a seat in theUnited States Senate.

cal Sealttle, Socialist Party: It is to be regretted that this lecture was not challenged by a representa-tive of the Socialist Party before the audience to which it was delivered. "I believe in no creed, sect or party." This is not Socialism. Socialists realize that the ownership of the means of wealth production and dis-tribution must be revolutionized. This

tribution must be revolutionized. This revolution must come through a political party representing the economic interests of the wage slave.

"Where ever the shadows of the flag fall there are free men."

This may be true, but it is also true that there are slaves in such shadows in all lands.

"American civilization, the grandest on earth, is the outgrowth of European

He seems to have stumbled upon the truth here as to the evolution of American civilization, but how can he see anything grand in a civilization which produces masters and slaves? "India decays because burdened with

homeless—dog: Listen to his plea:

"The Seattle Humane Society asks that it be given the care of the city producers in India are robbed of their that it be given the care of the city product by law, thus making the mas-

"I love a Democrat as much as a Re-

His love for them would not save them from his wrath if he could see that his material interests were op-posed to theirs. Do not put your trust there are many people who would be glad to accept the gift o fa dog that under present conditions would be slaughtered. And this is undoubtedly true. Why not hang out a sign:

there are many people who would be glad to accept the gift o fa dog that the military forces of any man who gloats over the military forces of any nation. The professed love of such an one is a masque intended to deceive you and beneft himself. Trust it not even though his worshippers may call him the love of any man who gloats over the military forces of any nation. The

"I would not make a division in so elety by appealing to different classes.' No Socialist makes a division in so ciety, not attempt to do so. He simply recognizes this, the most significant fact of the age, and sets about applying the remedy. Classes exist. What has produced such classes?

Private ownership.

What is the remedy?

Collective ownership and control by

Collective ownership and control by

the workers.

"There is a great gulf between the rich and the poor. The sooner these elements can be brought together the better for both."

And yet this Socialist (?) does not tell his autience how to accomplish

One of our religious journals is almost shocked at a proposition of Congress to raid the United States treas ury in their own interest, but it is not quite shocked, it lacked just a little. Hear it wail:

"Their members wish to draw mileage for an 'assumed' trip to their homes and back to Washington. This would involve a special appropriation of more than half a million dollars. Such an appropriation, to go straight to their own pockets, is so nearly akin to stealing that for our part we cannot look upon it with any feeling short of disgust. If Congressmen are not paid enough, let them pass a law increasing their allowance. As a country we can afford pensate our public servants. But social forces.

in the name of common decency. let us hear no hocus-pocus of appropriating traveling expenses where there has been no travel."

It is an awful thing for one of the obber factions to steal from another, but it's the proper caper for them to join together to steal from the slave. Go it, gents. Law, order and morality (?) are on your side, and frequently a successful robber gives God the praise, but I think better of

Campaign committee of the Socialist Parfty of Seattle met Thursday evening at 509 Third Avenupe, at which most of the candidates were present.

Labor produces all wealth

Reply to the "P-I's" "How Socialism Works."

Arlington, Wash., Jan. 17, 1904. EDITOR SOCIALIST:

The Seattle Republican daily, The Post-Intelligencer, in it's Sunday issue of the 17th inst., tells us a gruesome story about how Socialism works and illustrates its reveries by examples of state capitalism.

This is an old, old trick of the 'honorables." the "patriotic." "the respectables" and "the moral elements" In Whatcom, that peerless city on Bellingham Bay, I found a man with a long beard and a soft, cooing voice, who, when the Socialist position was stated, stroked his beard and said, "we must obe, the Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ and submit to the powers that be."

As this hypocrite does not deny that the toiler is robbed, I infer that he is willing to continue such robbery in the name of his Lord.

A SOCIALIST?

Heard in Prof. Temple Du Chesne meeting held in the Opera House, Seattle, Jan. 31, 1904, under the auspices of the Woman's Branch of Local Sealtite, Socialist Party:

It is the duty of every Socialist (?) does not tell his audience how to accomplish this feat. This is the very thing that it is the duty of every Socialist (?) does not tell his audience how to accomplish this feat. This is the very thing that it is the duty of every Socialist to do and self-be very opportunity. The object of such an opportu taken as first in the series, and next, may be summarized the rapid succes sion of disasters and to these you may add our industrial crises and financial failures. The spectacle of millions of dle nen and women who are skilled and anxious to create the wealth they so much need can be cited as an illustration of the utter failure of capitalism. I might give a list of such fallures as long as the delinquent tax list in these years of capitalist prosperity, but intelligent people can see enough of these evidences of failure in every ommunity to convice them that capitalism has performed its mission and is only awaiting decent burial.

> Yours for a reorganization of soety with the slave in control of



OTE FOR WHAT YOU WANT!

"THE BARE PALM OF THE WAGE-

WORKER."
Lyman, Wash., Dec. 21, 1903.
Editor of "The Socialist." In regard to the "straight and nar-row way." "Hew to the line," "Class received \$5.00; expenses were, round Conscious" Socialists versus "The Broad way." "Big enough for them \$1.25! street car fare, 10c; total ex-penses, \$4.95; balance, 5c. that I believe in the bed-rock schen

There is no doubt in my mind, but that it would be very disastrous to the interests of Socialism to carry an election before the majority of the people thoroughly understand the principles

scious Socialism. What is wanted is for every man who votes the ticket to know exactly what he is voting for. The Socialist Party should not be ushered in in a wanter of the continuous country and the social state of the continuous country and the continuous continuous country and the continuous country and th whir of excitement equal to a Methodist revival, nor the people frightened into supporting it by the awe-inspiring mysteries of a Spiritual scance. There are many marching in the rank how it is to come about. They seem to think that some one (unknown to them) is going to do the work, pay the bills, etc., and that all they have to do is to wait and enjoy its blessings. Many will not join a local, nor

even subscribe for a Socialist paper. Again, many who seem to under-stand the proposition thoroughly, still we must make some "conces-to entce the middle-class into

of the middle-class ever votes the tick-et, if to get them the party principles have to be prostituted. What can the middle-class do without the wage-vast extent, of peerless of

but let us go slow, build a solid foun-dation for our house to stand upon, and in its construction use only the best of material. If we do this, when it is firished we will find it will not fall, but will withstand the winds and rains forevermore. Let us go slow over the rough and rocky places, gain sure footing at each step, and whe we arrive at the pinnacle we will know the foundation is good and fear not. Let us come out "flat-footed" for the principles we calculated to endorse

Give the gloved hand to no one but to all the bare, wide-open palm of the wage-wo-ker. By so doing, we will gain the respect of all, and every

will gain the respect of all, and every wage slave will come into the ranks as soon as he understands the true principles of Socialism.

Socialism needs no sugar-coating to go down the throat of a man who works by the day for his living. All he wants to know, is that the goods are "all wool and a yard wide." The Seattle "Socialist" is making a grand fight, striking straight from the shoulder. A little bit harsh at times per-A little bit harsh at times, per haps, but asking only a "fair field and no favor," a policy which is sure to those that are be to win in the end. The Nebraska sit- from our advertisers. nation should have opened the eyes of all in regard to some points.

Yours for Class-Conscious Socialism, C. C. HAIGHT.

AGAINST COLLECTIONS.

Tumwater, Wash., Dec. 30, 1903.
To the State Committee of the Socialist Party of Washington:
We the members of Local Tumwat-

Wash, having discussed the very important question concerning the col-lection of funds at our propagands meetings from the audience, declare such collections injurious to our pro-

in the future pay all expenses involved

ent to the Seattle "Socialist" for pub-

FACT NOT FICTION.

As I was standing on Moran Bros. Dock this morning, watching the wage slaves file through the gate on their way to work, I overheard the following conversation between two of the hundred and fifty or so of slaves lined up in front of the office waiting for the slave selecter to come out, each hoping that he would be the lucky slave to receive a job this morning. "Hullo, Bill!"

"Hullo, Jack! How are you mak

"Not very well; just got in this morning; lost my job yesterday. I'll have to get another job pretty soon, as I'm damn near broke."

"Oh, you'll get used to that. I struck town two weeks ago, dead broke, beat my way in from Butte. Haven't been able to strike a job since, though I've tried hard every day."

That so? How have you managed to live all the while?"

"Oh, I run across an old chum every once in a while and they help me along as much as they can."

Just then the slave selecter ap peared at the door and the two chums rushed into the crowd to take their chance with the rest of the slaves a getting a job. A WAGE SLAVE. Seattle, Jan. 16, 1904.

PARTY HEADQUARTERS Springfield, Mass., meetings held every Tuesday evening at 467 Main street,

off Court Square.

At the request of a few mombers of SEATTLE PEOPLE DO NOT NEED A TELESCOPE.

Ocal Arlington I desire to announce but I held a meeting in the Odd Fel.

Dear Comrade:—Noticing for the Local Arlington I desire to announ that I held a meeting in the Odd Fellows hall in Arlington, Jan. 17. I

penses, \$4.95; balance, 5c. Many think every speaker should make a detailed report of every meeting held and the amount of money re ceived for such service. I can see nothing wrong with such requirements, but if one is required or expected to report, all should do so, it seems to D. BURGESS. me.

Here is a choice sample of capitalist norality: A man was sentenced to a term of years in the penitentiary for forgery. When they got him corralled Socialism today who do not "half understand its principles or hods. Neither do they understand paper for soles. He said he could not see much difference between what he was sent there for doing and that

CAPITALISM IN THE LUMBER CAMPS OF WASHINGTON.

The natural resources of Washing ton are almost boundless. It is doubtful if any other part of the earth of Say! I don't care if not a single one like area equals this state in variety

The forests of Washington are of middle-class do without the wage-slaves? The middle-class is getting the glant, capitalism, though young, smaller every day, and, before long is demonstrating his power and his vast extent, of peerless quality. Here there will be but two classes, the capitalist and the wage worker. But, before that time, something will "hurt giant in all his hideousness as disso" that the people will be falling over played in the lumbering industry in one another in their haste to get into the Socialist Party.

"All things come to him who waits."

Well, let us do a little waiting. I don't mean wait in its literal sense, but let us go slow build a solid (our creat mills on this const.

See "The Socialist" of Feb. 14 for further particulars. The special issue of March 6 will be sold at 1 cent a copy in bundles of ten or more.

BELATED RESOLUTION. Resolved, That the resolution pa

by the state committee of the state of by the state committee of the state of washington on the van proposition, made by the Coming Nation of Rich Hill, Mo., was unwise and premature. Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the Coming Nation and to "The Socialist" of Seattle.

The above resolution was passed by

The above resolution was pass Local Port Angeles with but two dis senting votes, and your humble servant cast one of them. Yours fraternally,

HERMAN CULVER, Sec. Local Port Angeles.

One of our advertisers told us the other day in so many words: "The Socialists certainly stand together. Now, Comrades, let it also be said that we act together. Lend your support to those that are helping us. Buy

DON'T GET DISCOURAGED.

Dear Comrade: Yours of the 13th inst. came to hand, and in reply I must say could not get subscribers for "The Socialist." I gave all my papers away, and in one case they would not take it out of the postoffice; there are two readers of the Appeal to Reason here and one of Wilshire's Magazine. No Local at all. Capitalism is not developed right here-it is in its infancy. The soil where Socialism thrives heat is large cities.

in the future pay all expenses involved by all propaganda meetings held under the auspices of Local Tumwater with money collected from the members of the Local by equal assessment.

Provided, that unsolicited donations be accepted with htanks. Be it furnished the local provided that the local provided with htanks. Be it furnished. help the Socialist. That is all I can pest five definitions in this contest. do, as I have to support a family of We have a cause, which, if handled right, shall lift the whole human race out of its hinges. You will see money Presented by Comrade J. A. Miller, power is reactionary, and labor (Soand accepted by Local Tumwater at cialism) is progressive; Rome and regular business meeting held Dec.

Protestants go hand in hand to stop cradle and coffin is labor.

Yours in social greeting,

how many to print.

last few issues of "The Socialist" that received \$5.00; expenses were, round you have established a department of notice that many observations and comments come in from the country, I would point to conditions of the

wage slaves in the city. But if the server wants to see the horrible of the present social condition, the field for such observations is the city where it can be seen in all its nakedness And Seattle is as good a place as any where for an observer with a Socialist camera for getting views of our present social system.

One thing that Seattle possesses that it ought to be proud of, is its chaingang. The writer, on a recent visit to your city, counted 21 men in that gang marching along the public streets under guard, and from all appearances of these men, the city jail is not possessed of a bath. But of course it serves these men all right. If they had had brains like Jim Hill or Morgan, et al., they would all have been millionaires (?) This is the general public capitalistic opinion, though the writer's opinion is that if we all had brains and used them we would all be Socialists.

The lodging houses in the city which are largely patronized by workingmen surpass description. These places are something like the front page cartoon in the anniversary edition of "The Socialist," with a lot of forl atmosphere and absence of light and sunshine thrown in.

As to the eating houses in the cities that the workingmen, because of the economic condition, are forced to patronize. Well! With formaldehyde lurking in every mouthful of food and drink, the horribleness of the situation is so fearful as to surpass dis cription, and the question of the day is not only, 'How shall we get the means to buy food and drink,' but "what shall we buy, even if we have the means with which to do so.'

J. S. ODEGAARD.

ANOTHER CALL. Prosser, Wash., Nov. 14, 1903. EDITOR SOCIALIST:

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Dear Sir: How is it that we here in Yakima county and particularly in Prosser never see or hear a speaker for the Socialist cause; now is the time for election and not a word is said about Socialism.

I think a good speaker could do a whole lot of good in this part. Yours for the cause of Socialism, A SLAVE IN GOOD STANDING.

WHAT IS "THE CLASS STRUG-

GLE?" " We invite definitions of "The Class

Struggle." Whoever sends in 25 cents is entitled to compete. This will secure "The Socialist" for six months, or 25 copies of the special Christmas isse, or 50 copies of any other issue. In the opinion of some of our best supporters, these Definition Contests form one of our best features. There is nothing like a definition to clear up mental fog. Try it and see.

Remember, only 25 words are allowed in the definition. 25 words and 25 cents.

After the new year the best five definitions will be selected. We shall ask Comrade Boomer, National Committeman from the State of Washington, to act as referee and select the

Here are the first two: What is "The Class Struggle?" The struggle of the producers for

the products of their hands and brains, and the free access to Nature's bounties. JOHN CLOAK,

Fairhaven, Wash.

ecently on the subject of Socialism the progress of labor. If we have no is "From Revolution to Revolution," money we have the truth on our side. by Geo. D. Herron. It embodies an Labor is the first and the last, the address delivered in historic Faneuil Hall, Boston, "The Cradle of Liberty," March 21, 1903. Its sub-title is "The F. A. REICHLIN. Paris Commune and Its Lessons." It

THIS PLATFORM

Adopted in Convention, June 31, 1904

The Newspapers of Seattle are afraid of this platform. They seem

"WORKINGMEN OF ALL COUNTRIES, UNITE! YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT YOUR CHAINS; YOU HAVE A WORLD TO GAIN!"

We, the Socialist Party of Seattle, in convention assembled, proclaim our allegiance to the Socialist Party of America, and affirm our unfaltering adherence to the principles and the program of interna-

tional revolutionary Socialism. In presenting our candidates to the working class and those in

sympathy with it, we base our appeal upon the following declarations and our PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES:

1. Labor produces all wealth.

2. Under the present economic and political conditions labor's share in the wealth which it creates is merely a mean and uncertain

3. So long as the present organization of industry remains the capitalist class will monopolize the machines of production and will appropriate, through the wage system, the wealth created by the work-

4. This appropriation of labor's wealth by the capitalists is so

5. As a necessary consequence of this exploitation of the laborers by the capitalists-this expropriation of all property out of the hands of the tollers into the private ownership of the holders of capital, there is an inevitable war between the interests of the working class on the

6. This class struggle between the wealth-makers and the wealthtakers will endure so long as our present system of production for

7. In this conflict between the workers and the capitalists, labor is disarmed on the economic side, all the instruments of production and distributing wealth being owned and controlled by the holders of cap-

successfully oppose the capitalist class—and that is the BALLOT.

of the working class into a political party that shall be, everywhere and always, distinct from and opposed to every political party not founded entirely upon the interests of the working class. The Socialist Party is organized to meet this demand, and is therefore the party of the working class. We recognize that in a municipality our power for permanent relief of the working class is limited, but

10. The Socialist Party, when in office, shall always and every-

11. In accordance with this principle, the Socialist Party pledges itself to conduct all the public affairs of this city in such a manner as to promote the interests of the working class.

Commonwealth based upon this fundamental principle of justice:

TO EVERY WORKER THE FULL PRODUCT OF HIS LABOR!

say you want Herron's "Revolution to porations.

Notes From Pike Street Branch. School for parliamentary practice meets next Friday, February 12. Com-rade J. C. Robbins speaks at Propa-ganda meeting next Sunday at 3 p. m.

ordering extras of any given issue in cut from nine hours' work to eight, but

ever possible to do so, order so that does suffer. fore we go to press,

orders are pouring in for more of it and we will do so. Mark's clatter The best 5 cent book we have seen Brecken statement for which there is and give the others a chance. Immense demand or else have it is sued in namphlet form.

> The Socialists of San Francisco have two cases in court, and they are in pressing need of funds with which to carry on these legal fights. In one temporary injunction restraining the police from arresting Socialist speakers; in the other case they are asking for an injunction to restrain the city treasurer from paying the salary of an election commissioner who has been inegally appointed. Any help for the purposes indicated will be duly appreclated by the comrades in San Fran-

ford, 1504 Market Street, San Fran-

WANT A TRAIN. the Great Northern run its trains sent The Republic.-The Republic.

regard to public service, they must own the means by which wealth is created and distributed.

FROM 10 TO 50 PER CENT CUT IN

You can aid us very materially by heyday of presperity in the way of a advance. It is utterly impossible for as we do piece work and the price for us to print a large stock and hold it. that has been cut from 10 per cent to 50 per cent we are not able to see cent issue and still orders are coming in what way we are benefitted. We in for more of many of these issues. can see, however, that Mark and his Kindly make a note of this, and when class do not suffer, and that our class

it is really a menace to the existing We are entirely out of No. 181 and unjust conditions, we ought to welcome We will hold these orders sounds like the grunt of a hog that has for a time and then either reprint the had enough to eat. Let's turn him out

placed itself upon record as favoring the employment of every legal weapon to combat the power and influence of the Employers' Association. The fed eration has adopted a resolution providing that hereafter no organization identified with the federation shall sign an agreement that will prevent a sympathetic strike. The time has come when the thinking men in the ranks of corganized labor are making an investment in that old proverb. "An injury to one is the concern of all." Conservatism is the argument of cowardice, and the leader who condemns the sympathetic strike is either ignorant or a traitor to his class. The MISSION, Wash, Nov. 30,-(Special industrial system under which we live Correspondence.)—The merchants and has given birth to a continued, cease others of Mission are tired of having less war that will never end until capi talism and wage-slavery are buried in through their little town at the rate the same grave. The employers of of thirty-five miles an hour. To ex- labor from the Atlantic to the Pacific. press their distaste and to disseminate through "sympathy" are combining their information on the subject they with each other in a national organizahave prepared a petition and have sent tion to render impotent the various copies of it to the Seattle Chahber of craft organized in separate unions Commerce, the Spokane Chamber of The time is rapidly approaching when Commerce and to the Great Northern the dullest brain in organized labor officials. A copy of this petition with will realize that all the workers must the signatures attached is herewith stand together or fall separately. The war will go on until the political strike The people of Mission are on their of the workers shall wrest the func-knees, figuratively speaking, to the

FROM SAN FRANCISCO LEAFLET



do Laborers use tools they do not own, and Capital-ists own tools they

do Laborers produce wealth they do not own, and why do Capitalists own wealth they have not produced.

and make Capitalists rich, and why do Capitalists remain idle and keep Laborers poor.

FUNDS, FUNDS. Comrades, we are in the midst of a city campaign. It takes money to carry on work of this nature. Please remit whatever you can afford to help along in this great cause. Send all sums to
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For term Feb. 1st, 1904, to Feb. 1st

Socialist Party,

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 1, 1904. To the National Committee:

Secialist Party:

Comrades:-I hereby report the folthe National Committee of a National Peb. 1st. 1904, to Feb. 1st, 1905:

Missouri . Total, 1.

For WILLIAM MAILLY:-Lowry, als." Arkansas; Richardson, Calif.; Floaten, COMMENT WITH MOTION. Colo.; White, Conn.; Healey, Fla.; Berlyn, \$Ill; Reynolds, Ind.; Work, Ia.; r, Wash. Total, 21.

D.; Lovett, S. D.; Healey, Vt.; Ber- deemed necessary. ger, Wis. Total, 8.

William Mailly is therefore elected by a vote of 21 to 1.

Fraternally submitted. For the National Secretary. W. E. CLARK,

NATIONAL COMMITTEEMEN ELECTED.

The following comrades have bee reported as elected National Committeemen by referendum in the respective states named:

For Florida-W. R. Healey, Longwood. For North Dakota-R. C. Massey,

BLECTION OF NATIONAL SECRE-TARY. The result of the election of National

Secretary for the term extending from paign. February 1, 1904, to February 1, 1905, was announced under date of Febru-

NOMINATIONS FOR NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.

The following nominations of cities for the seat of national headquarters have been made by the national committee named:

Chicago, by Floaten, Colorado White, Connetticut; Berlyn, Illinois; Work, Iowa; Mills, Kansas; Caldwell,

St. Louis, by Lowry, Arkansas Washington, D . C., by Kerrigan of

Nominations close February 13, and by those nominating, to the National Committee for selection.

SPECIAL. National Committeemen are requested to notify the National Secre tary whenever they do not receive

matter concerning any subject mentioned in the weekly reports.

WILLIAM MAILLY. National Secretary.

Nat. Com. Referendum, No. 3, 1904. National Headquarters Socialist Party.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 1, 1904. To the National Committee, Socialist Party:

Comrades:-The following motions upon these motions will close Feb. later, than that date.

MOTION NO. 4. By Mills of Kansas:

for a meeting of the Quorum in Chicago on April 28th would seem to me to have been wiser had it been a meetmotion the words National Committee the movement at large.

for the words "National Quorum." COMMENT BY NATIONAL SECRE

In explanation of the Quorum's ac that the Quorum considered that matter of a National Committee meeting but as one would cost the national office not less than \$2,000, and this at the beginning of the national can paign, it was thought best that a Quo rum meeting only be held, as being the less expensive, and especially since the national convention would pass upon the action of the Quorum any way.

MOTION NO. 5. By Mills of Kansas:

"I move that in addition to the com mittee for revision as proposed by the Quorum meeting, that the Nationa Secretary be instructed to ask through the Socalist press for such suggestions for constitutional amendments as any the part of the of the comrades may wish to offer, all zation to being obliged to contest with such suggestions and arguments to and vote against people who do not be limited to one hundred words from really belong to the party, I wish to any particular comrade in behalf of or prevent such a thing from occurring in opposition to any particular com- at our national convention. Let us ment and without the names of those

BLECTION OF NATIONAL SECRE | making the suggestion in order that each suggestion may be cons the comrades solely on its merits and without prejudice for or against. Comrades may also submit questions for discussion without submitting any proposed action regarding the same The Secretary shall furnish all such suggestions and the arguments for the same to the Socialist press. And it lowing as the result of the lection by shall be the duty of this committee appointed by the Quorum to classify Secretary for the term extending from andarrange for the use of the convention all amendments so proposed and For THEODORE DEBS:-Turner, to summarize the arguments offered both for and against succh propos

"In the matter of revising the Na-Dobbs. Ky.; Mills, Kas.; Chase, Mass.; tional Constitution, it would seem to Walter, Mich.; Holman, Minn.; Chris- me that a general symposium in the tensen, Neb.; Claflin, N. H.; Hillquit, party press with brief suggestions and N. Y.; Caldwell, Ohio,; Halbrooks, arguments for constitutional changes Okla.; Barnes, Pa.; Kerrigan, Tex.; carried on from this time until the meeting of the National Convention Not Voting:-Andrus, Ala.; Fox, Me. would greatly aid the convention in Fox. Mont.; Goebel, N. J.! Massey, N. making such amendments as might be

"This would give all of the comrades opportunity to make sugestions and it National Secretary for the term stated is certain that in this way many suggestions of great value would be made which in all likelihood would not otherwise be considered. It would make the membership familiar with the reasons urged for the different measures proposed, and it would enable the members of the convention to act intelligently as representing the wishes of the membership and finally and best of all it would likely lead to a bring all the debate concerning the constitutional amendments before the convention and make them available for guiding the convention in its action and not after the convention and when discussion with regard to constitutional amendments would seriously interfere with the national cam-

> MOTION NO.6. By Turner of Mo .:

As a substitute metion for Motion No. 3 (Berger's to remove headquarters to Chicago.)

"That all nominations made by the National Committee for National Headquarters be submitted to a referendum vote of the party membership.

COMMENT WITH MOTION., "I vote No on Comrade Berger's motion for the reason that the removal of national headquarters has proved to be a large bone of contention in the National Committee which in the past year has been very fruitful of harsh and unkind criticism and complaint will then be submitted, with comment and in order to remove this bone of contention and thereby attempt to reand best equipped Socialist workers store more harmonious relations and comradeship in the National Committee I wish to place the selection of the the membership where it righfully be-

MOTION NO. 7.

By Reynolds of Indiana:

longs."

"That the National Headquarters of the Socialist Party be removed from Omaha to Indianapolis, Ind."

COMMENT WITH MOTION.

give the following reasons:

"Indianapolis is centrally located and one of the largest railroad centers in the country. Its railway and growing larger, should be reached by are herewith submitted to you for your mail facilities are all that could be Socialist organizers and literature, so consideration and action. The vote desired by the national office and its that they will not continue to be used stereotyping and printing equipments by the capitalist politicians. Capable and everything of that kind that the comrades have already been selected national office needs, is as good as to do this important work. any other city in the country. Printing in all foreign languages can be ing and organizing yet to be done "The action of the Quorum in calling secured there as well as in Chicago

or any other city. "I have the selection of Indianapolis not because it is located in Indiana, the National Organizers visited huning of the National Committee, I but because I believe it is the best dreds of places where a Socialist speak therefore move to substitute in this that can be selected in the interests of

"For the further reason that the headquarters should not be in the midst of the Storm center as Chicago is regarded, but where the whole movetion the National Secretary will state ment may receive uninterrupted at Organizing Fund. The work so well tiontion and be free from all dis-

MOTION NO. 8.

By White of Connecticut: "I move to add the following to the call for national convention drawn up

"Every delegate attending the co vention shall be required to present his due card as evidence that he is a member in good standing of the Socialist Party.'

COMMENT WITH MOTION. "I know from experience how lax ecretaries are in issuing credentials to delegates to conventions and as I strongly object personally and on --- ? organi-

have credentials as evidence of elec-

tion and due cards as evidence of

Fraternally submitted, WILLIAM MAILLY. National Secretary.

WEEKLY REPORT TO THE NA TIONAL COMMITTEE. National Headquarters Socialist Party,

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 2, 1904. SPEAKERS AND ORGANIZERS. John W. Brown in Oregon, Carey in Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska; Wilkins in Idaho, Ray in Michigan, Slayton begins in Colorado February 7; Chase

closes in New Hampshire February 5 MOTIONS.

Result of vote upon Work's motion relative to placing Carl D. Thompson's name upon the reserve list will be reported within the next few days.

The vote upon National Committee referendum 2 (Motions 2 and 3) closes February 16, 1904. There has been transmitted under date of February Vote upon this referendum closes Feb-

NATIONAL ORGANIZING FUND. Call for contributions to the National organization fund, to organize for Socialism:

National headquarters, Socialist Party Omaha, Neb., Feb. 1, 1904.

To the Members of the Socialist Party Comrades-The plans now being de veloped and carried out by the National Headquarters for the purpose of strengthening the Socialist Party organization for the national campaign of this year require the assistance and support of Socialists everywhere.

The work done in this direction dur ing the past year has already shown itself in an increased membership and a solidarity of purpose and action which promises still greater for the future. To continue to extend the influence and activity of the Socialist Party into every part of the United States should be the ambition and de sire of all Socialists.

The opportunities for Socialist agita tion surround us on every hand. Every daily newspaper points the lesson of the class struggle for us to send home to the minds and hearts of the working class. From East and West, North and South, arises the crash of industrial conflict. Steadily and inexorably the lines between the exploiting and exploited classes is becoming clearer and clearer drawn, so that none can ignore its deep significance. It is for us, the Socialists, to take advantage of these opportunities and use

them for the furtherance of our cause The situation in Colorado, growing more and more acute, demands our first attention. John W. Slayton of New Castle, Penn., one of the ablest in America, is being placed in Colorado to cover that field under the direction of the Colorado State Committee, The party headquarters in the hands of National Committee assumes entire responsibility for Comrade Slayton's expenses while in that state. James F. Carey of Haverhill, Mass., will also give some time, at the expense of the National Committee. Others will follow, if necessary.

In a short time organizers will be placed in the field for the special purpose of reaching the people speak "In support of my motion I want to ing foreign languages. It is important that the large population of Germans, Bohemians, Italians, Frenchmen, Jews, and other nationalities, daily comrades have already been

In addition to this will be the agital among the English speaking people in many states where organizations are not strong or matured. During 1903 er had never been heard before. This work must go on until the soll is well tilled and local movements developed.

Comrades, we ask you to assist in

the consummation of our plans by subscribing what you can to the National begun should not be allowed to lag for want of sufficient support. If you re ceive one of our coin cards fill it out tional struggle, which will test our up lost time. strength to the utmost.

.Send all remittances and communica tions to the National Secretary, Social ist Party, Omaha, Neb

Fraternally yours. JOHN M. WORK, Iowa; B. BERLYN, Illinois; VICTOR L. BERGER, Wisconsin; S. M. REYNOLDS, Indiana; CHARLES DOBBS, Kentucky: National Quorum

LOCAL OMAHA NEWS.

January 30, 1904. On January 17th we had a very interesting lecture on "Church and Soby Comrade Acolph Cutter. He claimed the church is built on an Luther, Wesley and the other reformers, capitalism. A change of the economic system is always followed by a change in the church and therefore under Socialism a new religion has to come. After the lecture a lively discussion followed in which the many bern a file. bers o fthe National Quorum, which happened to be here, took part, all agreeing in the main points with the

On the 24th spoke Comrade Mrs. J P. Roe, on "How can Railroad Accidents be Avoided?" By newspaper clippings and facts gathered among railway employes, she proved that accidents are mainly caused through over-1 National Committee Referendum 3 work and greed for profit. Comrade (Motions 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8) made by Mrs. Roe, although handling a very Mills (2), Turner, Reynolds and White. hard subject for a lady, proved clearly that there can be no safety for pass engers and employes until the railroads are operated for use and not for profit. And this only can be attained when the workers unite in one great political party and overthrow the whole currupt system.

> On Tuesday the 26th, we had a high five party, which shows you that we do not neglect social lity. The hall was crowded with players. Comrades Wha len and Bertha Mailly carried away the prizes (Marx's "Capital and Loria's 'Economic Foundations of Society."

COLORADO NOTES.

Charters were issued Jan. 24th to two locals, one at Fowler, of seven members and one at Hesperns of twenty-four members.

Mrs. Ida Cronch Hazlett has been holding successful meetings at Ar-vada, Morrison and Golden in Jef-ferson county. In each place considerable interest has been revived and he locals have been strengthened. The National Committee has placed

National Organizer James Flearey and John W. Slayton at the disposal of the State Committee. The former for a two weeks' campaign and the latter for two months' work.

action of the National office has greatly encouraged the comrades has greatly encouraged the comrades in Colorado and an active and aggres-sive campaign is being planned. Com-rade Slayton will begin his work in the state Feb. 5th and Comrade Carey

With two lecturers of National reputation like Cary and Slayton work-ing with our State organizer, Mrs. Hazlett, it is confidently expected that the next two months will mark an epoch in the history of the Socialist party in Colorado.

The Coliseum, the largest hall in

Denver, with a seating capacity of 5000, has been hired for Careys meeting on Feb. 14th, and local Denver proposes to make it a great demonstration. stration for Socialism

Comrade Slayton will speak in Denver Feb. 7th under the auspices of the State Committee, local Denver assisting. An effort will be made at this meeting to raise funds to assist the State Committee in carrying on Slay-ton's campaign in the state and organizing the results of his campaign for the permanent good of the party organization.

It is the general opinion that the fearful accident which recently pre-cipitated fifteen miners to the bottom of a 1500 foot shaft at Stratton's In-dependence mine in Victor, was the result either of criminal negligence on the part of the management in using unsafe machinery or of incompetence on the part of some of Peabody's strike breakers employed on the mine; although Colorado's premium jaw-smith, Sherman Bell, "adjutant-general, brigadler-general, chief of staff, etc., etc., says that he "suspects" the Western

The stealing of high grade ore in the Cripple Creek district was never carried on to so great an extent as now. The strike breakers who have been imported into the district, and who are herded in the mines by men with havmanaging to smuggle the richest speci- rate of wages is simply tacked onto mens out of the mines. The mine owners are learning in the costly school of experience that cheap scab labor is costly labor in the end.

It is said that Governor Peabody has decided to turn all the military prisoners over to the civil courts February 1 J. W. MARTIN.

How much have you done to secure subscribers for "The Socialist" since ceive one of our coin cards fill it out reading the last issue? "The Cocialist" so intended to be a weapon in your you have not received a card, one will have not received a card, one will have not request. If you do be sent you upon request. If you do To be effective a weapon faust be used. not care to use the card, a contribution If you have not used this weapon, you by postal order or check will be as have surely failed to some extent, but thing, if at all able, to strengthen the party organization for the coming na-tional struggle, which will tast our time. From this on work hard to make

as he pleases is shown by the fact that you are afraid to say your soul is your own for fear of losing your job. And what does it mean to lose your job? It means to go hungry. Therefore, through the fear of starvation you are whiped into submission, and are treat-ed exactly as your master may choose to treat you.

little or no credit.

One class of Greek slaves were the descendants of an earlier and conquered race of inhabitants who cultivated the land which their masters had appropriated, paid rent for it, and attended their masters in war.

How does this fit your case, Mr. Work Man? Are you not the descend-ents of an earlier and conquered race of inhabitants who used the machin-ery, railroads, factories, etc., and cul-tivated the land which your masters, the capitalistic class, had appropriat-And for the use of these things which you and your ancestors have created you pay rent in enormous dividends which are made up of unnaid labors; and instead of attending your masters, the capitalists, in war, you let them remain at nome and do all of the fighting yourself. And in the matter of the separation of fami-lies the Greek slave had the best of it, for you, Mr. Work Man, are fre-quently obliged to leave your family and se ka job in such out of the way places that your family cannot fol-low; and then, besides, as a rule, your family deen't have the money to folfamily doesn't have the money to fol-low. Now, of course, Mr. Work Man, you have the right to acquire property,

but have you any, and have the great masses of those in your class any? The labor of slaves has always been the means by which the owners obtained profits which enabled them to support the slaves.

Just the same now isn't it, Mr.
Wark Man?

One of the practices by which mast-ers obtained slaves was by parents selling their children.

How about the army of workingmen's children who are annually sold by their parents to slave out their lives in mills and factories, Mr. Wark Man?

A negro slave could be bought and sold on the market the same as any other commodity.

other commodity.

How about yourself, Mr. Work Man?
Why, a ten cent advertisement for
HANDS in any daily paper will sell
a thousand of you for just the price
that it takes to feed and clothe you.
And the price is always made this low
the world over for the simple resemble. the world over for the simple reason that capitalism always keeps an army of hungry men who compete one with another for the same job. And the jobs are not enough to go around into one and one-half million in the United States today. Now, Mr.: Work Man, candidly, have

I not made my case against you? If so, you must admit that you are a slave according to the definitions given in our encyclopedias, and will naturally wonder why it is t you are thus enslaved. You know that you have your labor power—have your two hands, and you reathat under proper conditions y hands could feed your mouth with hands could feed your mouth without reference to anyone else; why then are you thus enslaved? What is the chain that you realize somehow binds you to your master? Well, I will tell you, Mr. Work Man, the secret lies in the fact that you do not own that which is necessary to support your own life—you are a slave simply be-cause you have allowed a certain class to own the tools, means of production and distribution-land, railroads, fac tories, etc.—with which you and the product of which you ise, else starve, thus that other class hold and control absolutely, what to you is vital. All of these tools, all of the wealth in the world you and your class have created—all of these tools you and your class use together, on the product of these tools you are all dependent; but the owners and com-plete management of these tools you have given over into the hands of a class of parisites, a Rock, Morg Co., whose only function in society today is to exact profits—to clip coupons—to enslave and rob labor of its product And to the will of this class, you and your class must ever remain subjecsays that he "suspects" the Western so long as you allow them to own that Federation of miners of having some thing to do with the accident.

The stealing of high grade ore in the Man. must ever remain inadequate, for the simple reason that competition amongst wage workers always forces wages down to the point of mere sub-sistence, and in the case of the artificial forcing up of wages due to the collective withholding of labor, such as rade union strikes, the increased the finished commodity which the worker must buy back and his condition remains the same. Have I made myself clear, Mr. Work

Man? If I have, you will see why you are thus enslaved. If you allow a per son to own and control a spring of water at which you must daily quench your thirst or perish, in vesting in that person that ownership you would sac-rifice your one claim to life and with it would go your liberty. In other words so long as you allowed that per-son to remain the owner so long would worfs so long as you allowed that per-son to remain the owner so long would you be subject to his every whim and caprice, and the penalty for disobed-ience would be the witholding of water and subsequent death. Thus it is with yourself Mr. Work Man, in the capitalistic class you have vested the ownership of the "spring of water," an dthe penalty for disobeying this class is the witholding of jobs and this class is the witholding of jobs and subsequent death by slow starvation. If I have made myself clear, Mr. Work Man, I have first shown you that

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is to the interest of the Slave Class is opposite to the interest of the Master Thus against Socialism is di-all of the weapons of the Capitalistic Government, the public press, schools of learning, public speakers, vated, together you work, operating church and withall the military, all, the machinery and cultivating the either themselves Capitalists or the soil; to you and your class these hirelings of the Capitalistic Class of things rightfully belong, together Somasters. To keep the Wage Slave clalism demands that you own and in subjection all of these forces unite, manage them. against Socialism, the movement of the slave class for their own eman-into your hands these things on which cination, are directed their Therefore, Socialism points out to the workers the necessity for uniting, and in a class conscious of its own interest, and the identity of each worker's interest—as a unit—standing out and enemy, the Capitalistic Class, their

emancipation. Now, Mr. Work Man, if you have understood me you ought to under-stand that you are a Slave, and that Socialism is a union of your class for its own emancipation. Second, Mr. Work Man you understand that you To sum up my argument, Mr. Work and your class are Slaves for the Man, I have shown you that you were simple reason that you do not own the a slave, toat you were a slave because time. Work Man, I have first shown you that you do not own the you were a slave. Now I am going to tell you what Socialism is and what it stands for.

Mr. Work Man:

According to definitions given in our encyclopedias "a slave is one who is the property of, or at the disposal of another, who has the right to employ or treat him as he pleases."

Fits your case pretty well, don't it?

When you are working your labor power is the property of another, and that other has the right to employ or treat you. Mr. Work Man is the property of another, and that other has the right to employ or treat you. Mr. Work man, I have find the wage Slaves, and that their interest world over their common enemy is the has the right to employ or treat you. When you are working your labor the disposal of another, and that other has the right to employ or treat you. Work Man, I have find have made myself clear, Mr. Work Man, I have find have you live; these things and that you do not own the shown you live; these things you must have, and to get them you were a slave. Now I am going to tell you what Socialism is and what it stands for.

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land, etc., on which you and your class are dependent. All of these machines you and your class have created, all of the ground you have culti-

into your hands these things on which all are dependent will be given intothe hands of you and your class all powers of Government and all who wish to be a part of the Government and receive the benefits of the Gov-ernment will be forced to join your class. Socialism therefore demands the collective ownership and Demo-cratic management of all of the means means possible for the destruction of the competitive wage system and the emancipation of the Wage Slave.

PRESS, CHURCH AND MORALS.

the workers. The newspapers of the capitalist class tell the workers that

Then you have the church upholding the present order of society and with the aid of God the existing order of society must be maintained. If we were to be guided by the arguments put forward by its ministers no change would have ever taken place in the political conditions of society. Take, for example, the feudal system. Take, for example, the feudal system. The priesthood being feudal barons themselves, opposed the rising power of the middle class in England and France. In order to allow of a change Then you have the church upholding France. In order to allow of a change it became necessary to suppress the church in England, and turn over their estates to the crown. In France they upheld the rotten monarchy of Louis XVI until suppressed themselves. In Ireland we find the priesthood uphoid-

ion until the revolution in which they engaged was accomplished.

of justice, of right and wrong, in con-formity with the new economic condi-tions. Therefore the Socialists don't tions. Therefore the Socialists don't recognize the ethics or morals of the capitalist class society of today. The justice of robbing the worker of four fifths of the wealth that he produces—we don't call that justice. We call it by its right name—Robbery. We don't call it moral to pay young women in stores \$2 to \$3 per week, and expect them to be moral and upright and virtuous. We call that immorality, no matter what the capitalist writers may call it.—Extracts from speech by M. J. off indefinitely, many more are work-

SIGNS OF COMING CRISIS.

Pittsburg, Jan. 2, 1904.-In no see tion of the country is the industrial the high salaried officers. situation more gloomy than in the Even this army of men is by no Pittsburg district, where the interests of the whole population are directly affected by the policy and prospects tion. One year ago every mill and almost at a standstill. furnace, whether in or out of the combination; every steel works and cru ass were scarce and wages crews were worked to the limit of With thousands of citizens out of their endurance in a vain effort to work, thousands more on half time and

roads have thousands of empty cars, that they get it.—"The People," N. Y. which no one wants. Mills are running half time or not at all. Over 68 per cent of the blast furnaces are idle and others are going out of blast country are filled with idle men, stand- mor that is clean and illustrative. ing around with their hands in their He compares favorably with Com something to turn up.

started up with the last few weeks has made no mistake in sending to were not compelled to do so by the the Coast such a man and a comrade pressure of demand. Far from it. who will do a great and effective work Without exception they have in stock for the cause of Socialis more of their manufactured product. You will make ne mistake in getting than there is any likelihood of their for him a large hearing. being able to dispose of for many

months to come. However, they are All over this country the capitalists nearly all heavily stocked up with manurol a press that is used to befool terials—Bessemer, pig. gray forge, bil anyone who advocates a change of the present system is an enemy of the people; that the capitalist system is necessary to society; that society depends or rests upon the mental activity of the capitalist class; that there is an opportunity for everyone to get rich and if they fail it is because they are unadapted to the present system; that lets or bars, as the case may be. Thes and if they fail it is because they are unadapted to the present system; that every one has an equal chance, etc., etc. mills as they possibly can. They will work up their high-priced materials

reduced, although the employes of the corporation think retrenchment has gone far enough.

The prospective business for the blast furnaces may be best gauged ing a despotic government and excommunicating any Catholic who joined any organization whose object was to overthrow that despotic power.

Again we find the church arrayed on the side of slavery in the Southern states prior to and during the war, declaring that slavery was a God ordained institution; that God intended that there should be masters and that there should be slaves. In the north we find the term of the side of sid by the coke situation. If we are to as immoral and unjust.

Now, which body of these ministers vious. Care was always taken to tack represented God and his church? I on to the tail of the report the statement believe that either body represented the true church as I conceive it dent and the outlook is bright." How dent and the outlook is bright." How dent and the outlook is bright. How ought to be. The true gospel of Christ is, Do unto others as you would wish those to do unto you. The church as that the district which supplies the those to do unto you. The those that upholds capitalism. They teach humility, obedience, contentment, to the whokers. They tell the worker to the workers. They tell the worker to be satisfied with the station in life in blast and 13,952 idle. Last week 160 overlook, and that is this: That a man overlook and that is this: That a man o constituted today is one of the pillars big works of Pittsburg, McKeesport, I have read it from No. 1 and like braddock and Duquesne, out of a tothe workers. They tell the worker to be satisfied with the realization in 16 cents in money order for another years subscription for your paper.

I have read it from No. 1 and like it for its fearless way of advocating clear cut, class-conscious Socialism. have to change them, if they are ever preceding. The production for the week was 75,278 tons, a decrease of oleon once said that God was 19083 tons from the week before, or artillery. I believe in the motto that God helps those that help themselves. We find in history that every submerged class that e merged class that ever gained ascend-ancy in society gained their liberty only by uniting with others of their class who suffered as they were suffer-ing and in order to gain political pow-a startling falling off in comparison a startling falling off in comparison with the same week in the year before with the same week in the year before.

During the month of November the decrease in shipments, as compared with October, was 307,981 tons. This was a decrease, as compared with the were engaged was accomplished.

With the new order of society came with October, was 307,981 tons. This new ethics, new morals, different ideas was a decrease, as compared with the same month of 1962, of nearly 50 per

call it.—Extracts from speech by M. J. off indefinitely, many more are working only half or third time. All have

of the United States Steel Corpora other lines. Building operations are

cible floor, was worked to its utmost railroads in cancelling large orders capacity. Iron and steel workers of they had placed for rails and rolling

their endurance in a vain effort to handle the enormous tonnage of the iron and steel works. Coke ovens were eclipsing all previous records of production and prices of all materials were at the top notch, only failing to soar to abnormal prices through the soar to abnormal prices through the te soar to abnormal prices through the REOPENED. Beggars, yaghums, footefforts of the United States Corpora. pads and flimflammers are more nution and the conservative elements in merous than they have been for eight out of your treasury; or (2) take up years. Many of them are willing to a silver collection; or (3) assess each Teday the pendulum has swung far work, but there is no work to be round in the opposite direction. Thou- had. They feel that the world owes sands of coke ovens are idle and rail- them a living, and they mean to see

NO MISTAKE IN BROWN.

San Francisco, Jan. 12th, 1904. Dear Comrade: Comrade John W. as quickly as possible. Prices have Brown spoke to an audience of 1,500 fallen so far and so rapidly that con- people last night at the Alhambra servative mill men stand aghast and Theatre and held their close and unwonder when the bottom will be divided attention for nearly two hours reached. And the streets of the towns with an address that was replete with and cities that supply the steel of this instruction and interspersed with hu-

pockets waiting like Micawber, for rade Eugene V. Debs and is somewhat similar in a general way, but a much The mills of the combination that younger looking man. Comrade Mailly

J. E. FAIRBROOK. Seat in by

POLICE IN PORTLAND. OR.

Portland, Gr., Jan. 13, 1904. Seattle Socialist: Comrad Editor Seature Socialist: Communication of the process of the proc demanded a Jury trail and was convicted and fined \$10. the municipal
judge being anything but impartial in
the conduct of the case. The case was
tried Friday and on Sunday afternoon
the speaker was back again and was
arrested again, but the second time
no charge could be found to stick.
Stevens took the occasion, however, to
tell the police in very plain language
that he was going to speak on the
streets, that the constitution of Ore
gon and the United States gave him
that privilege and if necessary the
Socialists would appeal to Judge C. B.
Bellenger, United States district judge,
to exercise the right. The next morning the chief of police, Hunt, asked
Comrade Stevens to come and see him
to talk over the matter. He assured
the comrade that he would not be
molested in the future, that he would
instruct the police to extend the same instruct the police to extend the same privileges to Socialists that he did to the Salvation Army and others occupy-

ing the streets.

We have collected a "defense fund" We have collected a "defense fund for present and future emergencies. The incident has been the means of adding several members to the club and the cause will materially progress in consequence. The old party politi-cians fear our strength in the coming

"READ IT FROM NO. 1." Portland, Or., Jan. 3rd, 1904.
Comrade: Enclosed please find 50 cents in money order for another

tion, and by their rarity only prove the rule that men's class interests con-trol their actions. That is the social law and political parties must recog nize that law to be successful.-Ed.

FOR THAT DAILY.

Workingmen's Co-Operative Publishing Association, 64 East Fourth St. New York, December 26, 1903. To the Secretary of Washington State Committee, Socialist Party.

Such a paper will be of widespread service to the movement throughout the country. A great metropolitan newspaper fighting the battle of Labor from day to day in all the little details of the class war, constantly exposing the hypocrisies and infamies of cap-italist politics and pointing the way to Socialism, would attract national at-tention. It would publish the news of our movement in all localities and thus strengthen and unify the Socialist forces everywhere. And it would furn-ish the example and the experince for the establishment of Socialist Dallies

ing only half or third time. All have had their wages cut anywhere from 5 to 20 per cent, excepting a few of the high salaried officers.

Even this army of men is by no means all that are affected. The stagnation in iron and steel is caused in large measure by the depression in other lines. Building operations are almost at a standstill.

That the future holds no roseate promises is shown by the action of the railroads in cancelling large orders they had placed for rails and rolling stock. The price of clothing, food and an the necessities of life are as high in the estample and the backlosh and only party, and only party, and only party, and o were the highest ever known. Railroads were congested with freight,
their yards were blockaded and train
to be before.

With thousands of citizens out of
crews were worked to the limit of
their endurance is a value effort to work, thousands more on half time and
wages
and it will be possible for us to do so
only for the reason of the peculiar
field which the paper will occupy and
the devoted energy with which the
Socialists of New York will push its
circulation once it is published. ead, do one of three things: Elther (1) make a cash contribution

member 25 cents; and forward the funds thus raised to Wm. Butscher, Financial Secretary, "Daily Globe," 279 Hooper Street, Broklyn N. Y.

This appeal is sent to all locals as organizations, and should be so considered, apart from the independent contributions of individuals. Let no comrade who puts his mite in this local contribution think that he is thus abolition of Wage Slavery? Does the Government Ownership Planks in any othese parties stand for the abolition of Wage Slavery boes not all olved from the duty of giving what ever more he can as an individual; and let no member who has already made his individual contribution think that a valid reason why he should not do a little more now.

Yours fraternally,

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FROM KY. TO N. Y. New York, January 5, 1904. EDITOR SOCIALIST:

EDITOR SOCIALIST:
Dear Comrade: I have become associated with Comrade Gaylord Wilshire in the management of Wilshire's Magazine, and I will be obliged if you will make some mention of the fact in your paper.

For your information I may say that I have resigned the assistant managing editorship of the Louisville Times to accept my present position with Wilshire's Magazine.

As a matter of party news you may also say that the change fo my residence from Kentucky to New York will be followed by my resignation as a member of the National Committee of the Socialist party and as a member of the Local Quorum. of the Local Quorum



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ingels, 10c.
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OUGHT TO BE TRUE. Here is a story which ought to be

with the wolves, finally left the pit for happier hunting grounds. His soul rose on high, with an eye on a re-served seat in the New Jerusalem as a sure thing. He presented himself at the gate of the Paradise. "Who are you?" asked St. Peter. "I am a Wall Street broker."

"What do you want here?" said Peter, rudely.

"Why, I want to get in."

"Why, I want to get in."

"What have you ever done that should entitle you to be admitted?"

"Well, once I saw a poor old woman en Broadway and gave her two cents."

"Gabriel, is that in the book?"

"Yes, Peter, he has been given credit

'Yes, Peter, he has been given credit

"What else have you done?"
"Some time ago, while crossing the
Brooklyn Bridge, I saw a cold and
hungry newsboy and I gave him a

"Is that entered, Gabriel?"

"Yes, Peter."
"What else have you done?"
"Well!—l—ah—ahem—I—I'm afraid can't think of anything more just

Peter stood puzzled. "Gabriel, what shall we do with this

"Oh, give him back his three cents and 'tell him to go to Hell!"
—"The Worker," N. Y

At 241 E. 42d Street, N. Y. city, are Socialist Headquarters and comrades from any part of the world are welcome there, and they are cordially invited to call when in the city.

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Doe sthe Republican party stand for the abolition of Wage Slavery? Does the Democrat, Prohibition, or any other of the old parties stand for the abolition of Wage Slavery? Does the Government Ownership Planks in any of these parties stand for the abolition of Wage Slavery Does not all of these old parties stand for the exploitation of labor through the competitive wage system, and are not these different parties simply the expression of a strife between the different factions of the master class as to the division of the wealth accumulated by this exploitation of the wage slave? If so, does not every one of these old parties stand for the continuation of wage slavery? If so can you ever expect them to abolish wage slavery? And are you, Mr. Work Man, not a traitor to your own interest and to your class when you vote for a continuation of this slavery?

Now, Mr. Work Man, If you have answered these questions to your own

Now. Mr. Work Man, if you have answered these questions to your own satisfaction I will take the liberty of

giving you some advice:
Stand pat and ally yourself with
that Union, Class or Party which
stands for your own interest.
ote that Party Ticket which stands

for your own interest.
Put only such men on your party ticket as are of your own class, and stand for your own interest, and who willing to fight tooth and nail for the furtherance of your own and class

Thus vote class into power and run the Government in your own interest.

Vote the Socialist Party Ticket for today it stands for your own interest, an devery officer elected is pledged to fight tooth and nail for your own inter-

Stand pat, workmen of the world for your own interest, unite for your own interest! You have nothing to loose but your chains, you have a world to gain. Unite on this com-mon ground of class interest and abol-is hthis Hell of Capitalistic Wage

HINTS TO LOCALS.

Lecture Secretaries. It is well to have the office of lec-

ture secretary separate from that of general secretary.

There is much more for a lecture secretary to do than simply write to

peakers. It a branch gets an efficient lecture It a branch gets an emcletic recture secretary, keep him. He gets to know speakers and acquires a lot of useful experience by length of service. Don't write to a speaker who is known to be well engaged asking him for a date a fortnight ahead.

The lecture list should be made up six months ahead.

Begin the summer's propaganda to engage speakers in January; for winter not later than June or July.

winter not later than June or July.

In writing to a speaker please do remember to enclose a stamped post card. Reply post cards are useful.

In writing to confirm a date always mention the date and the terms so that there can be no mistake.

Don't say "we accept your date and terms." Probably the speaker has forgotten what they were

forgotten what they were.

About a fortnight before the date arrives drop a post card reminding the speaker of his engagement, and ask for subjects. Mention times of meetings. If you have got the subjects, the reminder need not be sent until a few days before the meetings. until a few days before the meetings Always send the speaker the names and addresses of his host so that if, through any mistake, the person sent to meet ihm at the station misses him he will know where to go. Don't for-get this point. When sending reminder ask the

speaker to send word by which train he arrives, and the name of the station. Be sure he is met. Let the speaker, if it be his first visit, know the best and cheapest way

The lecture secretary should also be made responsible for getting the chairman of each meeting. Even if the Committee make these appointments the lecture secretary must see that their instruction is carried out. It will be his duty to arrange for hospitality for the speakers. A speaker as a rule prefers to stay with the same people on each visit. Whether the people want the same speaker on each visit the lecture secretary must find out.

find out. The lecture scertary must be re-sponsible for the general supervision of

the meeting.

He should for inside meetings ar-

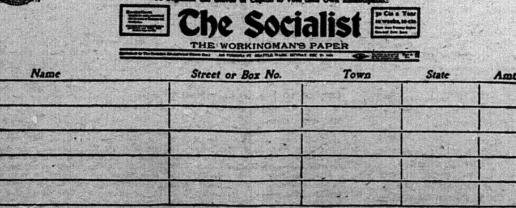
range a little variety in the way soloists, instrumentalists, or reciters. To get these means lots of work.

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