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# USE THE MODERN WEAPON, BOYS!

# Socialist Organization

to capture the government.

long carried at our masthead, we aim counsel, how to "stand pat." "To organize the Slaves of Capital to vote their own emancipation."

Some people think the working class incapable of organizing. The Labor Unions give the lie to such fears. ers and the Western Federation of or Capitalist lackeys. These are among the most compact and powerful the long run. organizations on earth. They have been able to cope with such enormous combinations of Capital as the U. S. Steel Comporation and the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. With all the powers of government and of accumulated wealth behind them, able to command

ing men cannot organize. As they the Socialist organization right now. many, a political organization of workhave organized on the economic field. they are organizing on the political cialists of the commonest rules of or act more nearly like one living body altogether." Hence, they urge, we

Only practice makes perfect. The La-bor Unions have been practicing for all in our Locals. They know how to conduct the organization of the working class how to debate. They know how to bership at a meeting attended by a submit to the will of the majority. bare quorum. In this way ten mem-Socialism as a political party would They have learned how to marshal bers present have been known, by a be impossible without the ballot. It is their forces, how to communicate with vote of 6 to 4, to cast the whole 40 an organization of voters. In the words one another, how to keep their own votes of the Local for a certain mea

And they are democratic in their management. Nothing proves this so well as the fact that corrupt leaders comrade knows how to put a motion. and spies cannot ruin the Unions. In One of the commonest practices is spite of all the traitors in their ranks, to put a motion without allowing disthe workers have been so well organized in the Labor Unions that they ive man may run and ruin the Social-The men who organized and sustained have gone on fighting capital and winning many a battle. They could not On the other hand, nothing is comthe American Labor Union are all do this, if they were systematically moner than to find a comrade refussold out. The truth is, they are too ing to work if he is outvoted, he kicks, mains Capital, namely, the Means of Differing interests are bound Miners do not consist of Capitalists them. The rank and file, by means of dividualists have been drawn into this will wage workers be exploited. To if the farmers would be relieved by

> to learn is just this capacity for organization on the political field which out. "Organized Labor" has learned on the But all these difficulties belong to

der, their incapacity to conduct busi- composed of many members, con must get the votes of the farmers and But such organization does not come will of the majority, or to work togeth- any other mass of men in the world. | a chance to win.

Referendum vote for the entire memsure.

In some of our Locals not a single cussion. In this way one self assert

democratic for leaders to mislead he sulks, he quits. Many strong inthe Referendum always win out in new movement, too independent to work with others, men who are practically anarchists, who are incapable Now the thing for the working class of social organization. These men will have to step down or out or down and

economic field. The workers must our newness and rawness. When the the "fight of their lives" to defeat the number of men already trained in organization, when especially, they great industrial organizations built up methods of organization, it is of the have won over their brothers in the very highest strategical importance, Union ranks, then we shall witness in among us, "But we must have votes that these Union men be won over to the U. S. as we now witness in Ger- in order to win, and there are not The amount of ignorance among So- ing men, a Socialist Party, which will to give us the majority if we had them ness in a meeting or to ascertain the trolled by a common intelligence, than business men, or we shall never have

Whatever be the defects in details of organization, there are three gen- the wage workers do not form a ma- farmers' interests are not the same,

litical party can be disorganized. These three essentials are: First-Interests in Common Second-Knowledge in Common. Third-Action in Common.

First-If a political party is com-

This is the reason why the Socialist Party is composed of wage workers. There is no doubt whatever that business men have interests different all wage workers would be benefited from workingmen, it is suicidal to get by the abolition of the wage system, them into a working men's party. For which robs them of more than half the first essential to a successful pothey produce. So long as Capital re- litical party is Common Interests. of all wage workers. Therefore these wage workers naturally form one po

Common Interests.

enough wage workers in the country

directory will show us that. A recent calculation in "The Worker" makes out 52 per cent of wage workers in the United States.

But it would not matter if we only posed of those who have common in- had 25 per cent of the voters. In that terests, hardly anything can separate case we should have to wait until the percentage increased to over 50 per cent, as it soon will.

The point is this: If farmers and

Production in private hands, so long show different programs. For instance, abolish this exploitation, to capture the public ownership of railways and for themselves these Means of Pro- thus their interests promoted, their duction, this is the Common Interest program would demand such a measure though the wages workers' interests would not be promoted in the least by such ownership. Now, if farmers and wage workers were com The greatest temptation and danger bined in the Socialist Party so as to the military and to purchase the in- learn to act as one man in politics. workingmen engaged in politics have to the Socialist Party in America is have votes enough to win, what good tellectual, the corporations have had Because the Unions contain a vast had a few more years' experience in to disregard this first Essential of would such a victory bring to the wage workers, if the farmers had their way? Would not immediate division and defeat follow?

> We are not saying that the farmers' real ultimate interest does not lie with Socialist politics is a Hercules, per the wage workers' party. We are only forming incredible labors and cleans a political party must be composed of people with interests in common. gether.

Now, it is not true, even now, that If the wage workers' interests and the eral principles which are essential, jority of the voters. The wage work it is absolute folly to get them into day is that it shall plunge into poli-

> organization is Knowledge in Common. has come home to the Unions every; Interests in Common are not enough For example, a Union Labor Party toward the Ballot. might be formed which should include edge than Mayor Schmitz, it would become the prey of designing politicians as he has. Such a party would be teach them? like a crowd of prisoners escaping from Libby Prison. They have com- cialists themselves. Will they recoglines of the Union Army. But they last word to the country was, "Save are wholly ignorant in which direction the Labor Unions from Socialism." that army lies. Some one in that Hearst's seductive appeal is, "There must be able to prove to the rest that Party with the Unions as the militant he knows the way. In one word, they backbone." must have such a knowledge of the facts of their situation that they will act so as to save themselves.

This indicates the necessity to our organization of correct, scientific, eco nomic knowledge, that knowledge which distinguishes Socialist politics from mere Labor politics. Labor politics is a Samson, strong but blind crushing himself and others in the ruins his misdirected efforts bring now driving home this first point, that ing the world, because he sees and knows more than all others put to

working class in the United States to It is in the air. The Unions from San Francisco to Bridgeport are feeling it. The failure of the strike and boy-The second essential to a political cott when pitted against the Trusts,

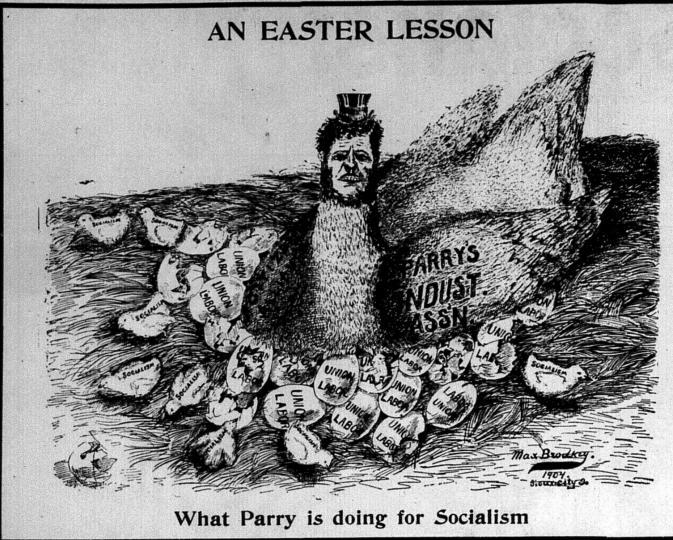
The question is. Will they use an the great mass of wage workers. If intelligent ballot? Must they pass its membership had no more knowl- through the long preparation and discouraging defeat of a Labor Party be fore they learn what Socialists can

where. They are turning instinctively

That depends largely upon the Somon interests, namely, to reach the nize this opportunity? Mark Hanna's crowd must know the way, and he must be one great Labor-Democratic

> It depends on the vigor and perception of the Socialist Party whether these capitalist attempts to mislead the Giant shall succeed. If all Socialists would at once enter the Labor Unions, cultivate their friendship and institute the most strenuous and wise propaganda among them Hanna and Hearst would prove false prophets, and an organized, educated proletarian army of Two Million voters would confront one Capitalist Pardying Middle Class would recognize its only hope in the Party of the Pu-

ture and the most of its members (,Continued on Page Four.)



# **SLAVE MARKET REPORTS**

Conducted by D. Burgess.

This is a contribution toward pay

do more in the near future. Would

like to be in the city in the thick of

the fight, but at present our living is

more certain here. But I do not in-

Co-operative Commonwealth.

ELEANORA MAURER.

world, the Mississippi. It has for the

last ten years become quite a button

cutting center, it having at least

twenty button factories. The business

there, they induced a lot of farmer's

sons and men living in the adjoining

saw the market flooded with buttons;

shut down for weeks, and when the

decided to cut the wages of the men,

not to cut the wages in all the shops

a week, and there were quite a num-

recourse left to them is the ballot, master.

with their wages cut.

Muscatine, Iowa.

"Mark Hanna meant well," say all! the papers who profess to be friends ing off that debt. Hope to be able to to labor.

No doubt he meant well for his own class. We admit that much.

The time was that the capitalists tend living among the stumps always, and their hired lackies could squelch where so little can be done. Again the blatant Socialists by simply say. I say: Long live "The Socialist," and I ing: "If you don't like things in this am going to help it live by contrib country, go back to where you came uting hard cash whenever I can, and The native Socialist has taken the sting out of that gag and the of usefulness until every slave is lackies are correspondingly mad.

Sound morality and business integrity have a market value.-M. H. S.

M. H. S. is the author of a work on "Morals in business." Just think of morals with a market

value! Such morals are in evidence in St. Louis and in all our large cities. And then reflect upon the sort of integrity that possesses market value!

How rotten our whole system must be when such declarations go unchal-

Some of the respectables have raised a howl about the danger that all idle working men in the city and, Socialism threatens to "widows and on account of the fair wages paid orphans." The care of these "reputable" people for widows and orphans might be very touching if we did not know that they are concerned only for one class of widows and orphans, and that is the class to which these "respectables" belong. For our widows and orphans they have no care, no thought, no sympathy.

Dear Sir: You have been sending papers to me, thinking, perhaps, there was a local here. But not so. I have tried to organize one here, but so at the same time, so they made a much into detail, thus making his let far have failed. There are only two start at one of the factories. Of ter fairly representative. of us here who dare to show our course the men working at this shop work in paper mill and are afraid of not organized, they simply had to take losing their job, and they will not the cut or look for another job. Of come out. I am boycotted myself. and have to go away from home to work. There are about twenty So-

they are O. K. Socialists, and vote men cut these button blanks at so straight, but claim they have to keep still and saw wood. I hope we will be able to form a Local here before of a gross, and beside having all bad for their toil a small fraction of the A SLAVE fall election. used to average about \$10 per week,

Dear Comrade: monthly report of the S. E. U. I apinto one of the button shops as a master class, pay all public demands, prove highly of this method of keep- green hand could not make over \$5.50 taxes, revenues, etc. ing members informed of conditions financial of "The Socialist."

again plead poverty, the mills here ing that the machines were not be- all wealth and for such service to so having been saut down, my wife ill ing worked to their full capacity, deciety is given a bone to gnaw.

The Brown meetings here wer fairly successful. I helped distribute "The Socialist." A SLAVE.

Arlington, Wash., March 23, 1904. Dear Comrade

to help the cause along. It isn't the button business has gone to the He produces, but he does not pay. much, but the best we can do at pres- dogs. They also realize that the only That function is reserved for the

through which the working class can capture the powers of government and once having the power estab lish the Co-operative Commonwealth which means Socialism.

LEE W. LANG. 700 West Eighth St.

From the land of sun and flower comes a voice saying: Prior to the War of the Rebellion the negroes were owned by masters who also owned the land and the tools by which the land was tilled. As a result of the war the slaves were set freefree from ownership, but they owned none of the means by which wealth is produced and distributed.

In order to live, these free(?) men may it expand and extend its sphere and free women and free children were forced to sell their laboring power roused to action and we usher in the back to their old masters. Now, that they are free, they sell themselves on the installment plan for the least sum tnat the masterless slave will accept As a result the mass of these black slaves is worse off now than before The city of Muscatine is located on their so-called emancipation. the banks of the largest river in the

Before his emancipation he neve fretted about a job, but now the fear of want keeps him in a state of anxiety and dread. So-called freedom has robbed him of contentment.

ir. its infancy, was quite aggressive The negro is just as free as any for a while. They could not furnish worker who must sell himself and enough buttons for the outside world those who must have a master in or markets. Therefore they set to work der to live are not free, to call then so is but to mock."

A statement in "The Socialist" a small cities to seek work at cutting few weeks ago to the effect that the that he was rewarded with a life job. button blanks. But the year of 1903 slaves are robbed in the mills, mines and factories of all but a bare sub sistence and that as a result they do he was punished with a life job. did start up, they only worked half not pay for wars nor for public imcrews. Now, it seems as though during this dull period the button factory of capitalism, has aroused some of vate ownership are striving to starve vate ownership are striving to starve vate ownership are striving to starve into the activity of the anglosed kind.

WILLIAM DE DIGITAL OF course, the worst the selection of course, the worst the selection of course, the worst the selection of this new Socialist paper. "The Crisis," my surprise at a call 'Preposterous!'"

Preposterous!'"

Among the many letters received criticising this position, I have selected one because the writer has gone

"My business," says the writer, "in colors. Most of the Socialists here went out on strike, but as they were the making and marketing of hay. I do none of the work myself, but hire slaves to do this for me. I have course, there not being much of a bought and paid for a good home out demand for labor, they had to go back of the toll and sweat and blood of these slaves, and if they have Then, one after another, the other not paid the whole amount I cannot factories cut the wages also. These see why."

The slaves of whom this letter much for the gross, having to cut four- writer speaks, make the hay and he, teen dozen for a gross, a new kind the master, seized it, paying the slaves buttons counted against them. They value of this hay, in wages. Remem ber, he pays the slaves wages and but now they average about \$8 per reaps the product of their toil. He Communication week, which is simply a subsistence sells this product, the hay, and out containing wage, I myself, being forced to go of the proceeds he and his class, the

The slave can pay nothing for the ber who could not make more than a simple reason that out of his toil he I regret exceedingly that I must dollar a day. Now the manager, see gets a bare subsistence. He produces

cided to discharge every one who did Out of the product of his toil, palnot make \$1 per day. Of course I aces are built and furnished; yachts only made \$5.70, and was therefore are constructed and furnished gordischarged. But in the short time geously, temples are erected and em-I was there, I and a few more com- bellished, governments are main rades did stir those working slaves tained, wars conducted and all the up, and when I was discharged nearly other wastes of civilization provided Find enclosed herewith another mite every man in the shop realized that for, but the slave pays for none of it.

asked to see her receipt and upon se

Well, and how does this strike you? There is the organized Socialist Party of Utah, holding a State Con-vention. Well, the holding of a con-vention is natural enough. The puz-zle which irritates my think tank is the last clause in the inclosed call for that convention. It invites all repre-sentive Socialists in unorganized parts to participate in the deliberations, regardless of whether they are members of the party or not. I would

Amid the clash and clangor, conflic

and tumult over the division of the

dered by these hired assassins.

If the flag is to be respected it must

When a hobo found \$10,000 and re

thieves, the Seattle Daily Times says

The Times would have more accura-

ed by the masters. Our Seattle Times

would say that the masters are gener

ous in offering these life jobs to the

slaves-that the masters would re

But the Times is a great josher.

W. A. Spaulding wants an auditor

He thinks we might build a com

nodious hall in connection with the

Carnegie Library and suggests that

we might touch the generous heart of

ium for the use of Seattle audiences.

ward these slaves with life jobs.

Colorado miners.

be made respectable.

of the slaves.

the master.

wealth which belongs to the slaves, allowed to have a voice and also a vote in that convention, or are they only allowed to talk, without having but which is seized by the parasites, there arise the sounds of feasting and rejoicing of the masters, mingled with the groans, curses and denunciations

like to know:

The whole matter revolves on this pivot: Suppose, for instance, they are allowed to vote. Let's see what is there to do. The first is to agree upon a platform and to put up ticket. There is a steady decline in wages and a corresponding advantage goes to So far the Utah comrades might say this is their own business. Correct! But there are one or more delegates to the National Convention to be The slaves plead, cower, and suffer in shack and hovel. The masters deride the slaves and while parading elected and this is a matter concern

First: Are those non-members

In No. 3, Vol. 1, of "The Crisis," Salt Lake City, Utah, I find the fol-

Call for a State Convention.

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Salt Lake City, Feb. 13, 1904.
A call is hereby issued for a State Convention of the Socialist Party, to be held at Salt Lake City, Utah, on the sixth (6th) day of April, 1904, to convene at ten o'clock in the morning in Federation of Labor Hall, for the purpose of electing delegates to the National Convention to be held in Chicago on May first and

held in Chicago on May first, and the election of a new State com-

other business as may properly be brought before it.

The basis of representation in

said State Convention shall be

by Locals, each club being enti-tled to one delegate for the first

five members in good standing,

on account of the many comrades living in isolated localities where

affiliation with a local is out of the question, that representative

Socialists from any part of the State will be welcome and admit-ted to the deliberations, without

regard to whether or not they are members of any Local.

By order of State Committee.
J. A. KAUFMANN,
WM. BOGART,

BRIGHAM BIRCH,

It is suggested, however, that

or fraction thereof

C. L. SPIEGEL,

Also to transact such

their stolen wealth in costly apparel, ing us all. Let's start at the beginning: First stately palaces and splendid equipages, every representative Socialist is al lowed to take part—a free for all— door wide open policy. Those repre-sentative Socialists help to elect one they send the militia against such slaves as dare to attempt to exercise rights guaranteed by the masters' or more delegates, to help to make the National platform and help to se constitution and the slaves are murlect the National ticket. "Respect for the flag," is the cry of the paytriots just now. They are clothing will rush in to that convenhighly excited over the use to which a tion, as representative Socialists of fac-simile of the flag was put by the course.

To get a true picture of this, just Colorado miners.

These miners used this fac-similie of the flag to declare the usurpations of the paytriots to the world. This filled these marauders with consternation and they are causing the slaves to be thrown into bull pens and other filthy and disreputable places.

To get a true picture of this, just think of us holding a convention in Washington in the same brotherly, world-embracing way. In the first pate the Utah way of electing delegates is wrong. The delegates ought to be elected by the party at large and not by a few men in the convention, some of whom are "representative Socialists."

I want to know if in case Utah elects her delegates, in this manner with the help of those aforementioned representative Socialists, what the rest of the Socialistically elected delegates of the convention (those who pay their dues and are members) are going to do? I wonder if our teachers, turned it to those who were the real the editors of our press, the watchmen on the towers of the party, are doing their duty and will sound the signal tely stated the truth by saying that

Watchman, tell us of the night." Fraternally yours,
WILLIAM DE LILLY.

for convention of the enclosed kind lessened somewhat, for I find as edit-ors the names of Joseph Gilbert and ceptance of jobs on the terms propos-K. S. Hilliard.

[For holding a city convention in Spekane, Wash., on similar lines, Local Spokane, including Joseph Glibert, their chief leader, was deprived of its charter by Referendum vote of the Party in this state.]—Ed.

FROM SALT LAKE ITSELF. Salt Lake City, March 27, 1904. The Seattle Socialist, Dear Comrade.

I have read of different kinds of So cialists in different states and coun-ties, but for different kinds of Socialists, Utah can skin them all, barring

Socialist Party with the accent on the

most exclusively composed of intel-ectuals or natural born leaders, the The working class of Utah being in

natural custodians of us. One or two of those leaders arrived here sometime ago from the state of Washington where they were leaders

to such an extent, that they led them selves clean out of not only the So cialist Party, but the state of Wash ington as well, with the help of the

# Why Are We Organized The Necessity for Organization

When the American army invaded the Philippines, it easily conquered every Filipino alleged army with which it came in contact. Why? Beause on the American side there was organization, order, discipline, modern equipment; whereas, on the Philippine side, there was almost nothing but bravery and love of liberty. Bravery and love of liberty are good, but, on a battlefield, they are no match for organization, discipline, Mauser rifles and Gatling guns.

When bravery and love of liberty are supplemented by modern means of warfare, they are invincible.

Disorganized and undisciplined Socialists, no matter how heroic and liberty loving, are no match for the capitalist class.

When Socialist heroism and love of liberty are coupled with close compact, efficient organization, they are invincible.

Organization is the need of the hour. A Socialist who goes it alone and fights capitalism single handed may be likened to a farmer who cultivates his corn with a hoe. He wastes most

of his energy. He lacks up-to-date equipment. Capitalism is a boulder which one Socialist cannot budge. Neither can nany Socialists hitting it a clip at random do it vital injury. But when all Socialists get their shoulders against and heave simultaneously, it will

go crashing over the precipice into oblivion. The day of the free lance, both on the platform and in the ranks, is over. Grant that he did good service; his day is over nevertheless.

It is the free lance in the ranks to whom I am talking now, the man

who thinks it is not necessary to join the party organization. Allow me to quote the following from the Herald, of Milwaukee:

"The success of the Republican and Democratic parties in capturing the powers of government has always been due to their thoroughness of organization. Likewise the oppression of the masses by a few capitalists is possible, owing to the lack of organization of the masses, and they will pever be able to break this yoke except by organized efforts. The hub of the great wheel of the masses is the Socialist Party. Around it center the aims and interests of the working class. Joined to it, like the spokes of a mighty wheel, are those workers that have discovered that a wheel is useless unless the spokes are all joined to the hub; also that spokes can make better progress in the wheel than out of it. Thousands of spokes that are not joined to the wheel have declared their desire to have the wheel move, by voting the Socialist ticket, but their desires will be realized much quicker when they assume their respective places."

Do you want to be a spoke rotting by the wayside, or a spoke doing good service by being in its place in the wheel?

There is no way to fight capitalism successfully except through close, omplete, compact, thorough, efficient organization. We must fight systematically, not chaotically. We must fire broadsides, not populus. We must meet the complete organization of the enemy with an organization still more complete.

A million unorganized Socialists have no terrors for the capitalist class. Twenty thousand organized Socialists, carrying on a systematic, methodical propaganda, have drawn fierce and furious fire from the Republican national ommittee.

A million unorganized Socialists have no terrors for the capitalist class. Twenty thousand organized Socialists have goaded the capitalists into organizing the National Economic League to propagate Socialism by fighting against it.

A million unorganized Socialists have no terrors for the capitalist class. Twenty thousand organized Socialists have scared the Catholic Church into ending forth its demagogues to propagate Socialism by railing against it.

You are not a good Socialist unless you are a member of the party or-

ganization. Joining the party organization and paying dues promptly is the first duty

of every Socialist. No other work you do for the Cause will have such a telling and far-reaching effect as this. It was natural that in the early stages of the movement the organization

hould be loose. But, hereafter, it must be close and compact. Hereafter, if a local or branch permits a non-member to participate in business meeting or conventions, it will be guilty of a gross violation of discipline. Likewise, if it permits any member who is not in good standing to participate in such meetings. By no other means can a close and efficient organization be maintained. By no other means can a guard be thrown up against spies and

Every member of the Socialist Party is an integral part of the movement. Every member should be thoroughly posted, not only on the principles, but also on the tactics and current events of the movement, so that the organization will at all times be able to act with both wisdom and expedition. By no other means can a rank and file movement be maintained. And both a rank and file movement and a thorough and efficient organization are indispensable in the Socialist Party.

The time for scattering shot is gone. The time for rainbow chasing is

We must be practical. We must use common sense. We must advance upon the enemy in perfect order and in battle array.

me is too good. "One of those 'Ig.' No social result of importance can together, not waiting to get regular blank or form as provided for, but sent in names of seven or eight persons on a sheet of common paper, in order to get in shead of us, which they did. But we get the charter for salt. did. But, we got the charter for Salt Lake Local.

Of course, the worst they can say of

To cap the climax they have called a convention for April 6th for the pur-pose of forming a state organization and electing delegates to National convention.

Later to demand an unconditional entry to National Socialist organization, regardless of the fact that the state has not paid any National dues for over a year past, for which fact the state has been declared not in good stranding. good standing.
Those leaders, Intelelctuals, Liberal

Socialists or, what not, have started a Socialist Abortion, missnamed "The Crisis," which made its appearance March 11th. The leading article be-ing a defense of the beastly practice of Polygamy and cohabitation by the Mormon Higharchy. That may be good Socialist propaganda but, if a cow should stray into a horse stable she would like J. being called a horse.

J. H. ZENGER, she would likely get insulted upon

221 So. 1st West.

"It is the fashion now to revise Marx. Every unripe pumpkin of a Socialist scribbler is ready to rough and tumble for points with old Marx. We may yet learn that we were too hasty in tampering with the famous passages in the Communist manifesto. We may yet learn to go slow in reject-ing stones laid by the great builder."

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the man who has done so much for us, and that he would donate \$50,000 or possibly \$10,000 for the purpose of We have here a self-styled Liberal building such a hall. If Carnegie would listen to tals

siren and give the amount indicated, then W. A. Spaulding would call the old robber a philanthropist, but the slaves are beginning to see that these donations are only possible so long as the masters continue the robbery.

When the slave gets the product of his toil the masters can make no fur ther donations.

A lady friend of mine, a slave who has three dependent children, paid \$1 for a job, but as there was a slave ahead of her she returned, asked to have the dollar refunded but the agent asked to see her receipt and upon securing it, he tore it into shreds and told the poor slave to do her best.

But she could do nothing except to look for a chance to sell her laboring power to some master.

But she could do nothing except to look for a chance to sell her laboring power to some master.

Ington as well, with the help of the Washington comrades.

They have ignored, insulted, and ridiculed National Secretary Wm. Mailly in particular and National Committee in general through this so-called Salt Lake Local.

They positively refused to join State or National organization in answer to National Secretary Wm. Mailly's letters, until they learned that I intended to make such application, for a job, but as there was a slave

power to some master.

# CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT

Morrow Lewis. Address: 225 Parrott Bldg., S. F., Cal.

their interest in the movement.

Local Oakland outdid itself on the celebration of the Paris Commune. In addition to the speech of the evening something like \$35. Local Oakland is one of the banner Locals in the United interests of the cause. States. Few Locals have more level Organization to be effective and use headed men and women in it, and have ful must be well-officered. I remember States. Few Locals have more level less to contend with in the way of personal jealousies than Oakland. What is for the good of the movement dominates their actions, and whatever rivalry exists is that rivalry that bodes for good and not for ill. They have for good and not for ill. They have for good and not for ill. They have by all odds, the finest headquarters in the state and probably one of the best in the nation. Their propaganda ed to fill those positions, and the incompetents weeded out. So long as personal jealousies and personal amattendance; and Comrade Tuck has proven himself an efficient organizer in the way he has conducted the affairs of the Local.

The members of the Building Trades organizations of Sacramento are out on a strike. The contractors and bosses have joined hands with the Citizens' Alliance and turned all their troubles over to that body for settlement. The Trades Unionists absolutely refuse to enter into any negotiations with the Citizens' Alliance. This is one time where the Labor Unions have shown some sense. A workers an insight into the real situ-

cisco for the past month and showing them the necessity of political action in the interest of the working class. His work has been well received and we hope it will bear fruit next fall in an increase of votes at the November with no more justification for their election.

The writer (Mrs. Lena Morrow Lewis) will deliver a lecture in Turk Street Temple, 117 Turk street, San Francisco, Tuesday evening, April 12, on August Bebel's wory "Woman, Past, Present and Future." The admission is free, and everybody is invited, especially women.

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### ORGANIZATON.

By Lena Morrow Lewis

aiong and cities and states and nations legin to fall into line, and the Socialist movement finds itself expressed in organized form in all the leading and many of the smaller nations of the world with international headquarters of Pauscel.

many of the smaller nations of the world with international headquarters at Brussels.

The question naturally arises what is the use, the mission, the purpose of organization. To obtain certain results, to accomplish a certain end.

Organization is therefore valuable when it serves as a means to some desired end. Organization becomes a hindrance when we make organization per se, superior to the cause for which and in the interest of which said organization was effected. It is possible for people to become so enslaved to organization as to destroy all its real worth and merit. Such people are great sticklers for certain time-honored established customs, utterly unconscious of the fact that the conditions which called for a certain line of program at one time may not necessarily exist today. Those who know how to utilize organization to serve the cause are ever ready to change the plans and program of work when it seems best to do so.

Let me cite a specific illustration. The Socialist Party has a regular or-

GENERAL NEWS.

As a result of a month's meetings three times a week and on Sunday morning, Comrade J. Stitt Wilson gathered in thirty-six new members for San Francisco Local. For all this service the Local has expressed its most hearty thanks and appreciation. We will see to it that these people have a chance to subscribe to the Seattle "Socialist" and thus keep up like.

der of exercises which ai. the Locals have been advised and instructed to use ever since the organization of the first Local or Section. To cut out the "five minute speeches" would be to some people little less than treason. But it is a question as to whether or no. many times the effect of a good speech has not seen spolled by wishy wash, illogical, irrelevant "five minute" speeches given by those who are always seeking an opportunity to hear here in the movement.

The reverse of this proposition is equally true and many a meeting has been spared from being a failure, by the sharp, clear and pointed "five min-ute" speeches which followed the main by Arthur Morrow Lewis, a fine mu-sical program was rendered and the sical program was rendered and the sense and not be ensigned by mere

offices just so long win the movement be thwarted and handicapped.

In the early days of the movement Locals were limited in numbers and had a few to choose from. The only passport one needed to hold an office or speak at either hall or street propaganda meetings was enthusiasm for the cause and a good voice. Whether a man was clear or inform. a man was clear or logical or informed or scientific did not make much difference. No matter how little he knew, the audience knew less and so they listened.

But times have changed since then The people know more about Socialism, are more critical, and the speech letter from Organizer Leslie Brown at that passed muster a few years ago Sacramento, informs us that the Citizens' Alliance is doing wonders in becomes more intense, it is very necstirring up the workingmen in that place, and steps are being taken to hold a big mass meeting to give the careful always to sound the true note —the note that vibrates to the interest of the working class. This calls for intelligent workers

Comrade J. P. Osborne has been vis-iting the Trades Unions in San Fran-any man a job or a position. A man possessing no qualifications as an en-gineer would never think of demand-ing the right to run a train of cars on the Southern Pacific. And yet we claims than the aforesaid man to the position of engineer. The only person that has any place as an officeer or speaker in the Socialist movement or speaker in the Socialist movement today is the one who can deliver the goods—who can do the work. It is always a good sign in any organization when it begins to compensate its workers for services rendered. There was a time when free and voluntary service was quite sufficient, but the movement has grown to such proportions that it requires the best service and energy and brains of the gifted and competent members of the organ-

By Lena Morrow Lewis.

It is a well known and established fact that the laws which explain the origin, growth, development, decline and decay of one organism, explains the same of all organisms. The life of any organism is divided into periods—that of preparation or gestation, birth, growth, maturity, decline, decay and death.

The Socialist movement is certainly no exception to this universal law. It is now half a century since the world saw the first manifestations or evidences of a Socialist movement. A discussion of the causes which gave rise to this agitation does not necessarily form a part of this article.

We are considering the question of corganization as specifically related to the organization and service are two kinds of people who can render free service to the movement (I am not speaking of the organization. There are two kinds of people who can render free service to the movement (I am not speaking of the cause); those whose services are not worth paying for, and those who are financially independent and can allow of the cause); those whose services are not worth paying for, and those who are financially independent and can allow of the cause); those whose services are not worth paying for, and those who are financially independent and can allow of the cause); those whose services are not worth paying for, and those who are financially independent and can allow of the officers and leaders who devote practically all their time to the cause); those whose services are not worth paying for, and those who are financially independent and can allow of the officers and leaders who devote practically all their time to the cause); those whose service to the move of the officers and leaders who devote practically all their time to the cause); those whose service to the cause of the officers and leaders who devote practically all their time to the cause); those whose service to the move of the cause of the officers and leaders who devote practically all their time to the cause); those whose service to the c

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We have now reached that period in the history of the movement when its keynote is organization. We realize that agitation that does not sooner or later manifest itself in some organized form is useless. We pass the world along and cities and states and nations begin to fall into line, and the Social-national, to seek in every legitimate the capitalist class; and it should be the supreme object of the organiza-tion, local, state, national and inter-

### FOR THE PEACEFUL ONES

Springfield, O. March 16, 1904.

"The Socialist, Seattle, Wash.,
Dear Comrades:
Enclosed herewith is a clipping from the editorials of "The Sun," a daily morning paper of this city. The article immediately called to my mind "The Socialist", and some of our Objo. article immediately called to my mind
"The Socialist" and some of our Ohio
comrades who are looked upon as
kickers and a positive injury to our
cause. If some of the information
contained in this editorial could be
brought to the attention of the peace
ful ones. I believe it might have some good effect on the cry against the kicker and his literature. Fraternally, R. A. Huebner,

| Sec. Local Springfield.

### KICKERS AND KNOCKERS.

There is a vast difference between the kicker and the knocker and they should not be confounded. One serves a useful purpose, the other is the bane of everybody's life.

The kicker is a man with a good liver, although sometimes, it may be, with doubtful judgment. The knocker is a man with a bad liver and no judgment at all.

The kicker wants to see things right and kicks when they are wrong; the knocker would be dissatisfied if he had nothing to knock about. If a kicker goes to his room in a hotel and finds SEATTLE, WASHINGTON. no soap, he calls a boy and makes a kick and gets it. If a knocker finds no soap in his room, he bathes without it and then tells it all over the country that the people of that city do not use soap.

The kicker will tell you when you displease him; the knocker will tell omebody else. If the officers do not suit the kicker he will tel lthem wherein they are weak; the knocker will go to the next town and tell the people how he would run the city if he were in power. The kicker thinks the town he lives in the best place in the world; the knocker thinks it is the worst.

Knocking impedes the progress of the world; kicking helps it along. Knocking hurts; kicking helps. Everypody despises a knocker: thinking people appreciate the kicker, and like to get in his wake because they know he is not going to be imposed upon. The knocker cumbers the path, but the kicker kicks the brush and stones aside for the next person passing.

Join the procession of the kickerhelp him kick-and get a club and go after the knocker like you would go after shellbark hickory nuts in time of a famine.—Springfield (O.) "Sun."

### THE MICHIGAN WAY.

Preparations are being made for a proper hot campaign in old Michigan this coming summer. Five thousand circulars are being sent out to separate addresses in about twelve hundred postoffices, and it is expected that something like 500 of these will line up for meetings. A corps of speakers is being enlisted for Michigan circui work, and several good ones are al ready enrolled. The state organize ready enrolled. The state organizer and campaign manager, C. J. Lamb, who is also the Socialist candidate for governor, will have charge of the campaign and hopes to be able to furnish advertising and good literature for all the 3000 meetings which should be held this summer, mostly of the open air variety. It is estimater that there are now over 10,000 Socialist voters in Michigan and that in one way or another, more than 1000 of way or another, more than 1000 of them will take an active part in the

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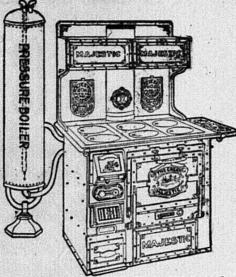
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# WHO DESECRATED THE FLAG IN COLORADO?

LABOR LEADER ARRESTED FOR DESECRATING FLAG.

COLORADO TROOPS DEPORT UN-ION LEADERS.

TRINIDAD, Colo., Saturday, March 26.-Mother Jones, William Wardjon and Joseph Poggani, national organizers for the United Mine Workers of America, and Adolph Bartoli, editor of El Trovatore Italian, the official organ of District No. 15, were arrest ed by a squad of soldiers at the Coronado Hotel where they had been stop ping, marched through the street to the depot, placed on board a northbound Santa Fe train at 8 o'clock and warned not to return to Las Animas County while martial law was in ef-

This marks the opening of the cam paign of deportation of union leaders, predicted in dispatches, and it is be lieved Major Hill will not cease his efforts until every last leader or in fluential member among the strikers has been sent into exile.

Troops Arrest President

of Western Federation

TELLURIDE, Colo., March 26 .- President C. H. Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners. was arrested at Ouray this morning on a warrant issued in this city charging him with desecrating the American flag. He was brought to Tellu ride this evening and lodged in the county jail.

He was taken before Justice of the Peace Lilley on the charge of desecrating the American flag. He waived examination and was placed under \$500 bonds. Being unable to secure bondsmen tonight, he was locked up in the county jail. The maximum fine for desecrating the American flag is a fine of \$250 and a year's imprisonment in the county jail, or both.

The warrant upon which Mr. Moyer was arrested was sworn to by M. A. Wood. Some time ago the Western Federation of Miners caused thousands of facsimiles of the American flag to be issued, while the white and red lines of which were printed denunciatory sentences about Governor Peabody and his administration.

At the time the poster was circulated the matter was brought to the attention of various authorities, but it was held that no crime had been committed and no attempt was made to punish either President Moyer or Secretary Haywood, whose names were signed to the statements contained on the poster.

The arrest of President Moyer today caused great indignation among the union miners at Ouray and for some time it was believed an assault would be made upon the county jail to secure his release. Cooler counsel. however, prevailed, and Sheriff Rutan was allowed to depart with his prisoner in peace.

# A IS COLORADO IN AMERICA?

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THESE are absolute facts and are not the only outrages that have been perpetrated in Colorato in the name of law and order. It has been charged and never successfully denied that the corporations contributed \$15,000,00 towards the election of the present Republican administration, but Governor Peabody has been unable to "DELIVER THE GOODS."

THE unions have not been nor can they be abolished, and before the strikes in Colorado are settled, we will have demonstrated the right to organize for mutual benefit. The eight-hour day as decreed by over forty thousand majority of the voters will be established.

IF you desire to assist the striking Miners, Mill and Smeltermen of the Western Federation of Miners of Colorado in this battle for industrial and political freedom, send donations to Wm. D. Haywood, Sec'y-Treas., 625 Mining Exchange, Denver, Colorado.



Fraternally, F. E. MARTIN,

and that there are several new mem-

cades on the 26th, and Eastern Wash

ington will have an excellent chance to reap much of inspiration from his

visit. His route will include North

Yakima, Prosser, Sunnyside, Belma

St. John, 4th; Pomeroy, 5th; Clarkston, 6th. A debate with the county attorney of Stevens county will be arranged at Colville on April 8th, if the

county attorney can be induced to stand up before a Socialist. At Orient, on the 9th, at Northport on the 10th,

or, if a date cannot be arranged there

it is hoped that Republic can be reach ed for the 10th or 11th, or both. So cialists at Republic, please correspond

with the State Secretary by return

It is hoped that party members and

Wentaywood

Another double column Sunday editorial has been devoted to that Militia Hidden Bill, but it is not published. The ravings below are from the chief editorial in the Seattle Sunday "Times," (Democratic). All we asked him to do was to publish the bill and let the people read and decide for themselves. All that he says new in this editorial reply to the challenge of "The Socialist", is to copy his Republican rival, which declared some weeks ago that the new law was the same old law which had been on the statute books

They do not seem to agree in New Jersey with these Seattle papers, as the news item printed below from Trenton will show to our backwoods editors: Come, come, gentlemen, that "obscure sheet" seems to be the only paper ia Seattle that dares to publish the news.

Once more, Brother Blethen, will you publish the law? If you cannot find it, we will give you shelf and book and page in the Public Library. Extracts from Editorial in Seattle "Times."

The American people are a peculiar class, since they are a large citizen ship which was imported instead of being indigenous to the soil which Uncle Wherever the foreign element is introduced sooner or later there appears

upon the surface an agitator who disbelieves in any government-in any people and in anything that doesn't furnish that particular person with a good living without labor, thought or productive effort. Recently one of these agitators (His ancestors landed at Massachusetts Bay 270 years ago) has been publishing in an obscure sheet a statement to

the effect that "every American citizen between the ages of eighteen and forty-five" is an out-and-out member of the United States army, and liable to do service at any moment. Not satisfied with obscure publication, these agitators parade the streets

of large cities, like Seattle, and, taking advantage of a pleasant evening when many people are upon the street, they belch forth their anarchistic and socialistic doctrines upon every ear within the command of their voices, with out regard to facts or conditions.

It is well enough to say, in the first place, that there isn't an anarchist nor a socialist in the State of Washington today who contributes a penny to the support of the government in any form.

We don't mean by this that there are not true men and taxpayers who entertain socialistic opinions in their most conservative and equitable formsbut we do mean that the socialist agitator is every time an anarchist-and an anarchist is defined as follows by the Century Dictionary:

"One who advocates anarchy, or the absence of government as a political ideal-one who seeks to overturn by violence all constituted forms and institutions of society and government-all law and order and all rights of property, with no purpose of establishing any other system of order in the place of that destroyed. Any person who promotes disorder or excites revolt against established rule, law or custom."

This class of agitators has been trying to make the American people believe that the United States has recently entered upon a new method of conscripting American citizens in the United States army, and have thus succeeded in disturbing a good many people.

It is well to note that no person is eligible to serve in the militia before he be eighteen years of age-and not after he is forty-five years of ageand it is well enough to observe that the majority of cowards, parasites and anarchists, of the most mischievous order do not fall within the ages of eighteen to forty-five.

Do not heed the ravings of non-taxpaying anarchists and socialistic railers, who never produced a penny in the world, but who have been living on the product of others, according to the true parasitic doctrine.

(Despatch from Trenton, N. J.)

be effected. Republican Leader Colby of the Assembly will introduce a bill to adopt the provisions of the Dick national military law, passed by the last Congress. The most interesting provision is the calling of every ablebodied man in the state, between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, for

ages of eighteen and forty-five, for reserve military duty.

Gov. Murphy, who, with the State Military Board, is in favor of the measure, is authorized to appoint for the purpose of organizing this reserve militia, a chief of enrollment, with the rank of colonel, who shall have a mited. The whole guard shall spend five march.

The Governor is given power to increase the strength of the guard at will. The present law limits the guard to five regiments of sixty companies.

deputy in each county, ranking as cap TO REORGANIZE NEW JERSEY tain. These officers will form a bureau of enrollment, to maintain a list of the names and addresses of all the

Every Man in New Jersey Between 18 duty.

The proposed law has been drawn by Brig. Gen. George P. Howard, Judge by Brig. General of the State and for A radical reorganization of the National Guard of New Jersey is about to be effected. Republican Leader Colby of the Assembly will introduce a hour to adont the results of the state and former law partner of Secretary of War Root.

# News and Correspondence

policy of the Socialist Party in entering state and municipal campaigns is revolutionary." A. G. Seibert takes After the indignation meeting at

enter's Hall last Sunday evening was contributed by Socialists and sympathizers to be sent to strik ing miners in Colorado mass meeting of Local Seattle,

A mass meeting of Local Seattle, Socialist Party, is called by the C. C. O. for Saturday, April 2nd at Local headquarters, 509 3rd avenue, 8 p. m. D. G. Crow of Seattle, speaks at Ballard, Sunday, April 3rd, at 3 p. m. A big dance will be held at Labor Hall, 1510 2nd avenue, corner Pike street, on Saturday evening, April 2d. Good music Everybody welcome.

Good music. Everybody welcome J. A. McCorkle speaks at Labor Hall, Sunday, April 3d at 3 p. m. Subject, "Reasons for the existence of a Socialist Party."
Everybody should attend the big
street meeting held at the corner of

Pike and Second avenue every Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

If conditions permit an open air meeting will be held on the water under rection of Central

PRESS AGENT.

Comrades:—In the bustle and hustle hurry and worry of getting out the Referendums, an error was made in calling for the return of National Referendum "B", relating to the location of National Headquarters. The following from the National Secretary is self-explanatory:

"Omaha, Neb Manifestal County of the Washington to reach the State Secretary's office by APRIL 10th, INSTEAD OF APRIL 15th, as published heretofore. Kindly attend to this comrades, and get in your Local's vote in ample in the counted.

Several Locals have also the washing of the counted.

Referendum "B", relating to the location of National Headquarters. The following from the National Secretary is self-explanatory:

"Omaha, Neb., March 24, 1904.

L. E. Martin, St. Sec., Seattle, Wash.

Dear Comrade:—In the report of your Quorum meeting held March 16, you make the statement that the return for both National Referendum and all Referendums, not merely those who attend the regular or spec-

LOCAL SEATTLE NOTES.

A debate will take place between
G. Seibert and Claude Knight at uppetter's Hall Sunday, April 3rd at pp. m. Question, "Resolved that the place that the call your attention to the fact like yof the Socialist Party in enter."

B." and State Referendum "A", etc. of sec.-Treas.

J. W. Brown's Work in Washington. Will close on April 12th at Spokane. The last Western Washington date Let me call your attention to the fact that the vote for the National B. that the vote for the National Refer-audience of about 300 listened most endum "B," closes on April 5th, and attentively and applauded to the echo that the report of the vote from each every telling point. Many misconthe report of the vote from each every telling point. Many miscon-ceptions were removed and several telling it is only a typographical every telling point. Many miscon-ceptions were removed and several telling point. State must be in the National office on April 15th, or it will not be counted.

error, I am, Fraternally yours, WM. MAILLY,

In view of the above, Locals and members at large, will close their vote thereon as directed above, and forward same to reach this office not later than April 10th, 1904. No votes on National aeferendum "B." will be counted that are not in State Secre-

tary's hands on April 10, 1904.

By order of Local Quorum.

Attest: JAMES D. CURTIS,
E. E. MARTIN. State Chair. State Chairman

Hurry Up Those Referendums! By an oversight the vote on National Referendum "B," regarding the location of National Headquarters, was set for April 15th, the identical case set by the National office when

all votes from states must reach Oma-ha to be counted. To assure the count of our State vote, it will be essential to have at least the National Referen-dum "B" vote from the Locals of

Socialism, or I miss my guess.

An application for charter, Socialism or I miss my guess.

An application for charter, from
Carson, Skamania county; Belma,
Yakima county, was to have been organized Saturday last; others in sight. Let the good work go on. E. E. MARTIN,

Organize! Organize! Organize!

ia: meetings of the Local. Let no member in good standing for January, 1904. be deprived of their vote, Com-HEADQUARTERS BULLETIN.

National Organizing Fund.
Omaha, Neb., Mar. 26, 1904.
The following contributions have
been made to the National organiza-

zie, Clinton, Ind. Card 904, sent in by Arthur J. Dennis, Allentown, Pa. Card 1300, sent in by Alphons Olbrich, Philadelphia Pa. . German Branch, Local Provi 

him for the masterly address.

Comrade Henry Menzel, of Granite
Falls, says that "Socialism is the
only subject talked of at that point,

Frank Holob, Bellaire, Ohio Card 1283 sent in by F. E. Sterling, Com-Victor

kee, Wis.

Card 150, sent in by W. D.

Moran, Bensen, Neb. ....

Card 44, sent in by Local Minn. Arbeiter Singing Society, New

Total to noon, Mar. 26....\$ Previously reported .... 3,061.16

Total ...

Deducting \$5.50 and 65c, credited by mistake to Locals
Lookout, Wash, and 5th
Ward Branch, Chicago ....

Leaves a total of ......\$3,101.01

sympathizers everywhere Comrade Brown is booked, will do their utmost to get every non-Socialist present that he possibly can. They will thank you for it after hearing his exposition of Comrade Mailly reports as follows upon his week's work in the Milwaukee campaign: "Sunday morning, March 13, addressed regular meeting Brewers union and in afternoon spoke in National Hall to 200 people. Monday night, 14th, addressed meeting Tanner's union. Tuesday night meeting Lieder Hall, with Victor L. Berger, mayorality candidate, who made his first speech during campaign.

Wednesday night, first addressed regular meeting Federated Trades Council and taen went to Bohemian Turn Hail, where Comrades Berger, Lergler, Weber and Gaylord also spoke. Thursday night addressed a good meeting 12th ward, Comrade Riest speaking in German. Friday night two meetings, one in Stabb's Hall, Good meeting, Saturday night another good meeting, 11th ward. Also made short address on Socialism to class in political economy, state of the some of this spirit, and the victorial amounting the So, to help defray expense of delegate to National Convention, and I enclose P. O. money order for same. Fraternally, E. W. McNEAL.

Socialist Organization (Continued from Page One.) 1.50 Hall. to class in political economy, state bibe some of this spirit, and the vict-normal school on Wednesday. The weather was especially unfavorable all week but I was well satisfied with the "Socialist" continue in its splendid meetings and comrades seemed satis-fled also. It was a disappointment that Comrade Herron's meeting on Thursday was so poorly attended, considering the distance he traveled in order to fill the engagement. Notwithstanding the small audience sixty people I was told the address was a splendid effort."

ional Secretary to report the following Socialist." 2.00 in the Weekly Bulletin:

"One John Rudolph, pretending to be a Polish organizer, has misapprapriated funds of the Polish Branch of Eleanor Maurer, Arlington.... 1.25 Cleveland; and the Branch requests that Socialists be careful to give no man authority unless known to them to be O. K. or recommended by the S. Roeder, Everett ........

National or State Committee.'

> "HATS OFF, COMRADES." Everett, March 29, 1904.

Editor Socialist. Dear Comrade

Enclosed find \$5,00, and as per your cards for the amount. In making this remittance I am following the lead of little effort? our noble Comrade De Forest Sanford a comrade well deserving of praise No one knows except perhaps his most intimate friends, what sacrifices he brings for the sake of the cause.

But while I mention him, let me not forget to mention another comrade, one who is equally deserving (if not more so), of our praise. This cents per member for six months,

ory will soon be ours. Hoping to see

Your humble co-worker. S. ROEDER, 1730 Rockefellow

Besides the above we have to acknowledge the following donations to Acting State Secretary Edward out the debt of \$250 which has long Gardner of Ohio requests the Nat-embarrassed and handicapped "The out the debt of \$250 which has long

Acknowledged last week .....\$ 15.00 Eleanor Maurer, Arlington ... Harry Bush, Michel, B. C..... E. A. Brenhorltz, Turnersville. . 1.00 5.00

Total for two weeks .....\$ 22.50 we send 20 cards for \$5.00 during the month of April. By reselling them at 50 cents each, you will actually make workers will then be called into use, \$5.00 for yourself as well as for the every dormant faculty of indviduals suggestion, you may send subscription paper, and make 10 Socialists besides. and of the race will be stimulated Can you find a better investment for a into activity to reconstruct the indus-

> A MODEL LETTER Tumwater, Wash., March 28, 1904.

E. E. Martin, Secretary, Treasurer Socialist Party:

Dear Comrade-Local Tumwater voted a special assessment of five

would ally themselves with this Proletarian Party, this truly democratic party, this Socialist Party.

With such Interests in common and Knowledge in common, the third es-sential, Action in Common, is pretty sure to follow.

It is hardly conceivable that Ten Million wage workers, having a comthis special fund contributed to wipe mon interest in the abolition of wage slavery and a-common knowledge that only the public ownership of all capital will abolish wage slavery, will stop short of the necessary revolu-.50 tionary action.

They will possess the governmental power. The capitalist class will have no means of successful resistance. They must surrender to the power of the workers. The trimuphant workers will proceed to operate the Keep it up Comrades. Remember, already Socialized industries and to reorganize the methods of distribution. Every executive capacity of the try, the social institutions, the art. the literature, the morals, the ideals, the religion of that new world in har-

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