

## Socialism in Jefferson Co.

The Socialist movement in Jefferson county is showing wonderful improvement. Clancy and Basin are the strong centers. Sunday there was a local formed at Boulder. In and around Basin, which is a Heinze camp, there will be a strong Socialist vote. It is generally understood in Basin, by those who watch the political checkerboard, that Heinze and the Amalgamated are one, and that whatever moves Heinze may make in the future, will be to fill his political obligations with the great copper trust. Those sharing this idea, point to the fact that all of the machinery, such as concentrating tables, etc., that are now being placed in the new addition to his concentrator here, are transferred from the Amalgamated company's works in Anaconda. It is understood that Heinze will canvass the state in an automobile. A republican politician here stated that it would be propelled by kerosene power. It will be nothing short of a crime should the Socialists of Jefferson county fail to place a ticket in the field. Last Monday and Tuesday night, Mrs. Ida Crouch-Hazlett delivered lectures in Clancy to large crowds. She is an excellent propagandist. Many new converts were made, and supplied with Socialist literature.

On Wednesday, August 18th, an unfortunate wage slave named David Curley, was caught in the shafting, while oiling machinery, and so badly crushed that he expired a few hours later. The finding of the coroner's inquest was that he was compelled to work in an unsafe and cramped position. The servile corporation lackey, who acts in the capacity of coroner of Jefferson county, one Andrew Less, a furniture dealer at Whitehall, who is a sort of a town joke over there, entertained the jury and onlookers by asking puerile and evasive questions of those sworn to inquire into the sad death of their brother. On rendering their verdict, this limb of the law, who evidently possesses sufficient brains to equip the upper story of an ape, jumped to his feet, and exclaimed: "Gentlemen, you will have to change that verdict; that man was not compelled to work there unless he wanted to." Such are the men whom the wage slaves elect to office. Had the accident happened in the Amalgamated mines in Butte, judging from the past, the jury of brother union men panelled there would have called it "gross carelessness." Socialists do not condemn the individual always, rather the system that make these conditions possible. There are no company stores here in Basin, nor the effects of bossism felt as in other places, on the contrary the miners and smelters here are of intelligent and good natured manner, well met.

Quite a number of men are employed in and around Basin. A new railroad will be constructed from Basin to Boulder smelter (12 miles), which insures additional employment. At least twelve mines are being worked in this vicinity, working more or less men. Noteworthy among these is the Eva May mine, otherwise called the "priests' mine," owned by a number of Catholic priests and bishops. Like other clerical mining ventures in this Rocky mountain region, the Eva May has thus far been a non-producer. Thousands and thousands of dollars have been sunk in the mine to no purpose. The property has a splendid concentrator, equipped with the best improved machinery. Commenting upon the radical departures, in the methods of serving God, by the present day immediate workers in the vineyard of Christ, due to the development of commercialism, an orthodox Socialist here has delved somewhat into scripture, and dug up references to the rich young man asking of our Savior what he should do to be saved, in the year 1:

St. Mark, chapter 10, twenty-first verse. Then Jesus beholding him, loved him, and said unto him: One thing thou lackest; go thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast, and give it to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven; and come, take up thy cross, and follow me.

Verse 22. And he was sad at that saying, and went away grieved; for he had great possessions.

Verse 23. And Jesus looked around about, and saith unto his disciples: How hardly shall they that trust in riches enter into the kingdom of God.

The antithesis is presented in the stock books of the Eva May Mining company in the year 1904:

The Rev. T. J. Meisner, D. D., L.L. D., Cleveland, Ohio, possessor of five hundred shares of Eva May mining stock (ground floor); the Very Reverend F. M. Kettinger, M. W., A. B., Baltimore, Md., one thousand shares Eva May mining stock (2nd floor, watered); the Most Reverend P. P. O'Shaughnessy, B. D., D. G., Oakland, Cal., five thousand shares of Eva May mining stock (3d floor, watered), etc., etc.

Two of the clerical stockholders visited Basin two weeks ago, and are said to be shrewd and excellent business men, well calculated to protect themselves against any technical stock jobbing turn, while on the other hand alert to take advantage of any mining trick, in this extensive category of competition. It is said that a meeting of the stockholders is called to convene in November, the name of the mine is to be changed to Saint Peter (for luck), stock issued on a tenth floor basis, and placed on New York 'change, developments pushed, and great things are in store for the vicinity of Basin.

H. LYNCH.

## Review of the State Work

The Montana Socialist party began with the first of August a vigorous fall campaign. The state committee held a meeting and Comrade Kennedy, from Seattle, and myself were brought into the state and put to work. My first meeting was in the Broadway theater at Butte under the auspices of the Mill and Smelters' union. Another meeting was held in the Auditorium, and one for the Woman's Protective union. After that several street meetings were held at Butte. Comrade Kennedy began the Butte street meetings for the month, which have been a great success from the first.

On the 8th of August the state tour commenced at Clancy. Here I found the comrades somewhat discouraged, and not sufficient time for advertising the meetings. But we went ahead and held street

meetings with a good attendance. The collections met the demands of the occasion. Comrade Lynch of The Montana News was there also and helped push things along.

Helena was the next date, on the 10th. Here Comrade Walsh's good-natured face was visible on the platform when the train pulled in. There was no complaint here about lack of time, although the word had failed to reach the secretary. When evening came we simply marched down to the corner of Broadway and Main, installed a soap box, which Comrade Walsh mounted, and began to do business. A large crowd gathered and stayed to the end. Books were sold after the meeting, and we then adjourned to the office of The Montana News, where an after meeting was held by the Socialists.

The next point was Great Falls. Two street meetings were held here, which were attended by large crowds, and received a lengthy and exceedingly fair notice in the Tribune. The Socialist ladies of Great Falls had engaged the Carnegie Hall, but in that citadel of capitalism as many of the poor wage-slaves are afraid to be seen in a hall at a meeting they wish to attend, because of the company spotters, we thought the streets were best, where those who work for others may still walk or stand still as they see fit.

The next appointment was at Monarch. Here our good friend, and indefatigable worker, Comrade Rector, had done everything in his power to have good meetings. For Saturday evening he had arranged some seats and a stand for outdoor meetings, but the nights were so cool in the mountains that we thought best to hold the other meetings in the hall, which we did on Sunday afternoon and evening. Monarch is a little mountain town that is fast becoming a summer resort of considerable popularity for boarders and campers. This class of persons is the most unprofitable ground in the world for the teaching of any new doctrine or science that requires thought. They are people who never think—small trades and professional people, who do not make as good a living as the well-paid laborer, and yet have a grotesquely exaggerated opinion of their superiority to the working class. They are really the most ignorant class that our lopsided system produces. The workers, even under their disadvantages of over-work and under-pay, develop a certain sort of mental acumen from the necessities of attending to their work and accomplishing something that is necessary and useful. The large moneyed class develop a certain culture from their association with the art and the highest refinements of civilization. But this middle class have no such influences to intellectual activity. They take their thoughts from the toms of the past, are afraid to lose their graft or their profit by any innovations, are fat, overfed, lumpish and stupid, and have to fish or move around, or read Opie Read, to get rid of their own insufferable companionship. These people looked with contempt on a Socialist agitator, and I may say that I gracefully and complacently looked with equal contempt upon them and felt ashamed of their pitiful limitations. It is needless to say that they did not attend the meetings. Oh, no! they knew it all without ever learning anything. All the discoveries of science will roll majestically over them while they sit placidly by and say the earth is flat because it looks so. "What to them are Plato, and the swing of Pleiades?" Nothing, unless it can be measured in an extra big hunk of beefsteak. One of the most interesting points on the trip is Belt. There was a feeling that this capital accursed town was well high impregnable. No headway for Socialism had ever been made there. The man to whom we sent our bills and word of the meetings, one Grogan, never came near, never distributed the bills at all, and it was learned that he was a bound hand and foot company tool. To such depths of degradation does the infamous capitalist system reduce the manhood of men that they may earn food for their little ones.

Although only a few were in sight on the streets, I mounted a chair and commenced to talk. Presently a crowd of about 150 was gathered around. They listened with interest, and took everything I had in the way of literature. The Socialists seemed to be as thick as bees around honey. I believe if I could have been there three or four nights that a local could have been organized. I found a good friend, D. E. Sullivan, who will help us out in our meetings hereafter.

The meeting at Neihart was one of the most complete little affairs on the trip. There was not a hitch in the arrangements from beginning to end. The comrades met me at the train, the meeting was first class, the hall was full, they paid up their bills, and in the morning sent me on my way rejoicing.

The comrades at Sand Coulee sent a rig to meet the train at Allen. Things were fixed up here proper, also. In fact I began to think that every place was the best. A fine street meeting had been arranged, with seats and lights provided. An express wagon was made to do duty as a stand with a table in it and literature on sale. Everybody turned out, and for two nights the Socialists had their innings. While here the comrades sent a man from Great Falls to see if they could not have a meeting there Saturday night, as it was going to be well-nigh impossible to make my trains for Helena Sunday and speak two nights in Stockett. Consequently there was but one meeting in Stockett, well arranged, the hall full, under the painstaking care of Comrade Salsen.

Saturday night proved to be bitter cold at Great Falls, but in spite of the unfavorable weather several hundred people stood in the street and listened to the gospel of freedom.

Sunday night, Aug. 21st, we had a great meeting at Helena on the street. There must have been a thousand people standing there for two hours. Comrade Walsh said their intent look haunted him; that he believed they were beginning to understand the proposition.

I got over to Hamilton for the meeting Tuesday and Wednesday evenings when the State Federation of Labor was convening there. There was considerable of a joke about the arranging of these dates. Of course it was a foregone conclusion that all the labor fakirs in the state, and the hiring political heelers, that bully and befool the laboring class to vote against their own class, should be there. The Socialist comrades engaged the opera house for the two nights. The local labor committee wanted them to surrender it for the convention; but the Socialists were well enough suited as it was, and so the very comfortable spectacle was presented of the day sessions of the Montana labor convention merging into grand Socialist demonstrations at night, much to the chagrin of the Heinze automobile steers. The meetings were immense successes. The big opera house was comfortably filled the first night, and packed the second.

The convention itself was a laughable illustration of the frantic efforts the old parties are making to control the politics of the workingmen. All their schemes of self-protection are nullified unless they possess governmental power. Yet at any mention of political action these yelping tools of the oppressor rushed to the front like a bull at a red flag, and themselves kept the convention a good part of the time on political discussion. That's the way we like to see it working, brothers. All the truth wants is a hearing.

The efforts of the Direct Legislation League of Helena to gain the indorsement of the convention for its referendum bill show the

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## Citizens Alliance, Unions, Socialism

It is evident to every man that there is an unfortunate misunderstanding running riot amongst the people of the world regarding the economic situation, and because of that misunderstanding a very disastrous wrong is being done to all alike. All classes must acknowledge that something is radically wrong. This being true, is it not the office of good common sense to ascertain, by a non-partisan, unprejudiced investigation, what it is that is wrong? The conditions existing, and to which attention is called, are part and parcel of the evolutionary development of man, and we, individually and collectively, are being swept by this tide of evolution upon the current of progress notwithstanding the doctrine, "Let well enough alone," enunciated by an eminent man, now departed. Let well enough alone is not in accord with any tenet that nature has vouchsafed to disclose to our senses and, could and had our aboriginal ancestors enforced such a doctrine, science could not now record the successive steps which lead to our present advanced state. Therefore we, of this day and year, must acknowledge this irresistible force of progression and steer our craft to avoid the whirlpools of dissension; we should locate ourselves, as it were, by constant application to the chart of reason. A study of the horizon discloses numerous craft racing, without apparent purpose, along with this evolutionary current, each without chart or compass and reckless of self and wishing disaster to the others, and all trusting to luck. Each is firing blank shots but holds lead in reserve. Is this safe? Is it conducive to order? We hear much of "law and order." Does law, that is man-made law, necessarily bring order? A machine which develops much friction should be and generally is discarded for a better, otherwise power is wasted and progress retarded. Man is distinguished from the beast by the reasoning faculty, which applies reason, the judicial function of the mind. One's bank roll is now the measure of a man, but his stock of reason should be the governing factor. It is not the purpose to suggest here a remedy for or to cast stones at the ills that beset us or to bemoan our conditions. The power of suggestion only is invoked to induce those who are mixed in the fray to meet the question fairly and squarely to the end that we may all begin to realize the inwardness of this social fact or contract into which nature has forced us. This entire problem possesses greater significance than "hours of labor" or "six o'clock closing" indicate, and the man who forces discord to the fore, with his own selfishness as a reason for so doing, is casting a firebrand where cool common sense, fortified with a broad, unselfish, unbiased knowledge of life would dissipate the cause of social ills by evolving a remedy.

We have the Citizens' Alliance, the unions, the unemployed and many other forces or elements that go to make the problem that is demanding a solution; then we have the great movement known by some as co-operation, by others as Socialism. All these are creatures of conditions, elements of evolution and necessary to that solution. Why these elements should not intermingle for the sake of the good cause I do not know. Widely separated camps beget factions and factional or class hatred and useless, senseless war. It is up to us to meet frequently, upon neutral ground, to discuss, in a sane and reasonable manner, all vital questions, then we will not be so likely to impugn each the motives of the other. Let us meet as friends and eliminate, as far as possible, from our councils men whose interest in the question is regulated by graft or profit. The Socialists, in whose behalf this is written, desire peace, but they also demand progress, through exact economic justice for all. They believe that the head and the heart are greater than the gun and lead in the uplifting of man and the solution of our many troubles. The strike, the boycott, lockout, blacklist and ostracism and the bull-pen do no good to anybody.

## Deer Lodge County Socialist Have Nominated an Excellent Ticket

The Socialists of Deer Lodge county met in convention at the city hall in Anaconda on Wednesday, August 31, at 8 o'clock p. m. The convention was called to order by J. H. Schwend, chairman of the county central committee. P. A. Tobin read the call, after which Mayor Frinke was elected temporary chairman, and P. A. Tobin temporary secretary. The usual committees were then appointed, and adjournment taken until after the open air meeting on the corner of Park and Main, to allow the delegates the opportunity of hearing the address of Mrs. Ida Crouch-Hazlett. Mrs. Hazlett's meeting was an unqualified success, in point of attendance, in the interest manifested, and in the able, logical and convincing manner in which the speaker expounded the principles of Socialism. At the conclusion of the address, the convention reconvened and the different committees presented their reports. On the recommendation of the committee on credentials, Mayor Frinke was made permanent chairman and P. A. Tobin permanent secretary of the convention.

A clearcut, uncompromising revolutionary platform was adopted, and then the convention proceeded to nominate a county ticket, as follows: State senator, J. H. Schwend; legislative ticket, J. W. Robbins, M. P. Tobin, James P. MacDonald, John E. Blomquist, John Hines and Tony Schey; sheriff, C. C. McHugh; clerk of court, P. A. Tobin; clerk and recorder, O. L. Jebe; county attorney, passed; treasurer, H. A. Denny; assessor, N. E. Levensgood; surveyor, Wm. Welsley; coroner, C. B. Taylor; justices of the peace, James Devlin and Dan Job; public administrator, Chas. Stanton; constables, E. J. Heurvid and J. J. Sladich.

A county central committee, consisting of two members from each precinct and three at large was selected, and given power to fill all vacancies.

Comrade Ida Crouch-Hazlett addressed the convention and several of the delegates spoke on local issues, after which the convention adjourned.

With the above ticket, composed as it is of men to whom not even the faintest suspicion of capitalistic influence attaches, the Socialists of Deer Lodge county make their appeal to the working class. It is composed from top to bottom of class conscious union men, and under ordinary conditions the only element of doubt in connection with the result on November the 8th would be as to the size of the plurality of the vote in its favor.

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## Socialist National and State Ticket

For President—  
Eugene V. Debs of Indiana.

For Vice President—  
Ben Hanford of New York

For Presidential Electors—  
W. N. Holden, of Silver Bow.  
J. F. Mabie, of Park.  
Joseph Hoar, of Silver Bow.

For Governor—  
Malcomb G. O'Malley, Silver Bow.

For Lieutenant Governor—  
John W. Frinke, of Deer Lodge.

For Congressman—  
J. H. Walsh, of Fergus.

For Chief Justice of Supreme Court—  
C. M. Parr, of Silver Bow.

For Clerk of Supreme Court—  
John Peters, of Carbon.

For Secretary of State—  
Henry Lynch, of Fergus.

For State Treasurer—  
Erik Olson, of Cascade.

For State Auditor—  
W. C. Phelps, of Lewis & Clarke.

For Attorney General—  
E. O. Jackson, of Silver Bow.

For State Superintendent of Public Instruction—  
Mrs. R. Anna German, of Silver Bow.



people. The first to go under will be the banks that now hold the bulk of the savings of the producers of the country. While the national bank circulation or money is secured by an equal amount of government bonds, the deposits of the people are not secured, and when a bank fails the people lose their earnings. The PCs advocate a makeshift as a cure for this, but there is no cure short of Socialism. However, savings may now be deposited in the postoffice by buying money orders made payable to yourself in your own town. These orders cost very little and your are guaranteed against loss. The government is back of you, not a private bank, which speculates with your money. You must remember that when a bank fails you lose, and when a bank makes money by lending your money you do not share in the profits.

## UNIONS AND CITIZENS ALLIANCE NOT A SOLUTION

It is with pleasure that we call attention to the communication, published on page one of this issue of The Montana News, signed "Socialists." It is true that, in the exuberance of zeal, advocates of a cause are sometimes guilty of intemperance of speech and it is likewise true that speech, which slops over into abuse, produces the opposite effect from that desired and intended. Labor unions as well as Citizens' Alliances are the result of conditions grounded in social growth and are unconsciously spreading mortar to bind another tier to the social structure. That unions and alliances are not a cure for our social ills is self-evident. And it is self-evident that capitalism is not a system upon which human happiness and civilization may attain to even a modicum of perfection. The chaos of today promises something better for the future. It is not the destiny of mankind to forever slave and stint that a few may wallow in and stink with the perfume of wealth. Common sense tells us that to him who produces wealth belongs the wealth by him produced. Common sense tells us that the means of production and distribution of wealth belong to society as a whole, because society as a whole developed those functions. Common sense tells us that the monopoly of land cannot be rightfully alienated by society as a whole into a monopoly by a few, and common sense tells us that when a child is born into society that society should present to him, and owes to him, a free, untrammelled opportunity to make the most of the powers with which nature endowed him. One child has as much right as any other child to inherit the results or fruits of the accumulated wisdom and machinery of the world, because these things represent the growth and production of ages. One generation of men has no right to curtail the freedom of coming generations by dividing the lands amongst a few of those yet unborn, and it has no right to burden future generations of men with debt or compel them to pay interest. Law does not compel a man to pay, without his consent, the debts of his ancestors. We Socialists welcome the friendly discussion of sociology by all the various elements of society as suggested by the gentlemen whose appeal we publish, and we will gladly conform to the limitations by them suggested and for the reasons suggested.

## GOVERNOR TOOLE DODGES THE REAL POINT AT ISSUE

Gov. Toole, in his Labor day speech at Great Falls, announced his platform for the coming state campaign, and it was good so far as it went; but he failed on the one great essential point, namely, "The collective ownership of the machinery of production and the means of exchanging and distributing, at cost, what is produced." He favors a direct primary law and the initiative and referendum, both being a part of the fundamental doctrine of Socialism, but these alone bring no relief; they may be stumbling blocks in the path of corporations, but corporations will continue to operate, as now, the entire economic machinery upon which the people must depend for existence. Gov. Toole refuses to lead. He trails in the rear of pioneers who break the road and erect guide posts. He is found always somewhere near the rear of the procession, lingering with the politicians. He never fills the measure of statesmanship. Statesmen are architects of the social structure. They prepare plans which show all the structural sides or elevations drawn in accordance with the rules of logic. Statesmen sacrifice, if need arises, their hopes of self-aggrandizement that fallacies may not creep into or remain in the minds of the people. A statesman will delve into the future and fearlessly tell his people what he sees there. Has Governor Toole stretched his vision beyond a petty ambition to become a national senator or succeed himself in his present office? Tell the people, Gov. Toole, what you see beyond direct primaries and the initiative and referendum. Do you favor a continuance of the wage system and rent, interest and profit, or do you favor a system whereunder every child is born with and continues through life in uninterrupted possession of a full and equal opportunity to develop the best that is in him? One system represents a perpetuation of the present misery of the great masses and the other means happiness, economic happiness for all.

## ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND EUGENE V. DEBS

Not many years before the election of Abe Lincoln, Lovejoy and Garrison began their campaign for the emancipation of the negro slave. They were opposed by the power of wealth just as are the Socialists today. They were rotten egged, and mobbed in the streets of northern cities and ostracized by the aristocracy just as are Socialists today. They established a propaganda similar to ours by schoolhouse and street agitation and pamphlets. They scattered the seed of revolution broadcast. There was no especial organization, they believing that a righteous cause needed only to be understood to be finally successful. Their cause grew and grew till, like a flash, the slave was taken from his master and his shackles struck from him. All this did not take many years. Lovejoy's press was destroyed at Alton, Illinois, in the year 1837, and Lovejoy murdered, just like the Victor (Colorado) Record was destroyed a few months ago and its owners deported. That overt act of reaction by the present day slave owners is the lighting of the fuse which will set the world ablaze and emancipate the wage slave by establishing collective ownership. The great Socialist truths are being driven into the minds of suffering humanity; from 100,000 mouths and millions of pamphlets are pouring from the great Socialist press into the four corners and broad expanse of the entire civilized world. It is an irresistible force which nothing can resist. The human family must advance as a whole, as an organized force and predatory individualism must be annihilated just as piracy upon the high seas was destroyed by the nations. Coming generations shall be given the opportunity to make the most of each unit. No privileged class shall stand in the way. Privilege shall extend alike to all. The Baers and Rockefellerers with their churches, which are only paid agencies of one slavery or another, shall depart to their own particular hellish sphere of action or be sent thither by a vigorous application of the social boot. Lincoln led the forces of negro emancipation. Debs is emancipating the entire human family.

The nap of the economic carpet all points in one direction and the rocking chair of wealth travels that way all unconsciously to the working classes, while they dig and starve their minds and deny their stomachs and backs the things they, themselves, produce. How is this done? It is done by and through the agency of rent upon land, interest upon money and profit upon exchange of values pro-

duced by you. It is done through "business." "Business" means "getting something for nothing," and the man who gets the most wealth for nothing in the shortest space of time is accounted the most successful "business man" and is rated in Dun's and Bradstreet's agencies according to his holdings. The father's advice to his son, "Get rich, my son, honestly if convenient, but get rich, and be previous in doing others for fear they may do you first," is the golden rule of good business men. Business men are a body of men who operate toll gates upon the highway of exchange of the products of toil and take toll and look wise. Ninety per cent of these gates fail to operate long, but others butt in and in turn succumb, but tolls continue without interruption. However, Rockefeller is rapidly gathering into his great maw control of these gates and as this Juggernaut drives his automobile down this avenue of profit the gatekeepers are deposed, they wander away in sadness and wonderment, but insist, by voting the old capitalist party tickets, that they like it. They lay their troubles at the door of labor, failing to see the great monster above them crushing his victims. Socialism is the only force that can do things with the automobile aforesaid; it will substitute all the people for Rockefellerism and will destroy the toll gates. The highway of exchange will be free of profit and interest and rent, and life, real, true life, will begin its effulgent vibrations.

How easy the pencil skims over the paper when writing for Socialism. Easy because Socialism represents a true, scientific system of human order and association. We have begged opponents to pick flaws in the system because we wish to advocate only that which is right, but no one has answered our appeal. Come forward, gentlemen, and discuss the merits of Socialism, tell us wherein Socialism is wrong, if you can. The pages of The Montana News are open to you at all times.

The Socialist says he is in favor of every human being enjoying a full and continuing opportunity to produce wealth to any extent he may at any time desire, and the Socialist further wishes the producer to reap the full enjoyment from the fruits of his own labor.

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If it is wrong for the producer to receive all he produces, no more, no less, then Socialism is wrong. But if it is right for the producer to receive all he produces, Socialism is right.

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Butte, Mont., Aug. 29.  
J. H. Walsh, Helena, Mont.  
Dear Sir and Comrade: Enclosed you will find a clipping that one of the comrades handed me the other day and I thought it would be a very good article to print in The News if you see fit and have space for it. It is:

"But, says some one, is there any use in our making an effort? Are not all the bankers of this country, all of the trusts and great corporations of this country, all of the powerful forces of this country, is not the fashion of this country, are not the drawing rooms and the clubs of this country now controlled by concentrated and corrupt wealth? Are they not growing stronger every year, and do they not vilify and attempt to crush everybody that does not submit? Can anything be accomplished in the way of curbing this great force and protecting the American people?"

My friends, let me cite you a parallel: George William Curtis and other writers of his day have described the slave power back in the 50's. They tell us that slavery sat in the White House and made laws in the capital; that courts of justice were its ministers; that senators and legislators were its lackeys; that it controlled the professor in the lecture room, the editor in his sanctum, the preacher in his pulpit; that it swaggered in the drawing room; that it ruled at the clubs; that it dominated with iron hand all the affairs of society; that every year enlarged its power, every moon increased

its dominion; that the men and the women who dared to even question the divinity of that institution were ostracized, were persecuted, were vilified—aye, were hanged.

"But the great clock in the Chamber of the Omnipotent never stands still. It ticked away the years as it had once ticked away the centuries. Finally it struck the hour and the world heard the tread of a million armed men, and slavery vanished from America forever. Note the parallel. Today the syndicate rules at the White House and makes laws at the capital; courts of justice are its ministers, senators and legislators are its lackeys. It controls the preacher in his pulpit, the professor in his lecture room, the editor in his sanctum; it swaggers in the drawing room; it rules at the clubs; it dominates with a rod of iron the affairs of society. Every year enlarges its power; and the men and women who protest against the crimes that are being committed by organized greed in this country—who talk of protecting the American people—are ostracized, are vilified, are hounded and imprisoned. It seems madness to even question the divinity of the American Syndicate. But, my friends, that great clock is still ticking—still ticking. Soon it will again strike the hour, and the world will not see one million, but ten million free men rise up, armed not with muskets, but with freemen's ballots, and the sway of the syndicate will vanish from America forever."—Extract from speech delivered by John P. Altgeld in the Auditorium, Oct. 22, 1900.

Well, comrade, your paper is all O. K. and I hope you will get a good big subscription list. I am sorry that Comrade Hughes did not do better in Butte than he did but I don't think that he went after the boys strong enough.

Comrade Walsh, there are about 15 or 18 of the comrades in Butte that are going down into their pockets for from \$2.50 to \$5.00 per month to help keep speakers in Montana. Last night I read a letter from Comrade Hazlett where she had a fine street meeting in Helena and the comrades took up a collection of \$6.70 and turned over \$3.60 to Comrade Hazlett. Now I think that was wrong. I think all money that is collected on Comrade Hazlett's tour should go to the state committee and not be held by any locals; let the locals go down in their own jeans if they want to do anything for the Socialist party, the same as the comrades are doing in Butte.

Yours for the Socialist party.  
L. A. VAN HORNE.

**Butte Comrades**

**On the Move.**

Mrs. Ida Crouch-Hazlett has returned to Butte after a month's successful lecturing tour throughout the state, where she was well received and expresses much satisfaction over the future outlook for Socialism.

John Spargo, the renowned Socialist orator of New York, will lecture in Butte on the evenings of the 23d, 24th and 25th of September at the Auditorium and the "little giant," Walter Thomas Mills, will speak on Socialism at the Broadway theater on the afternoon of Sept. 25th. All should avail the opportunity of hearing these two great and able champions of social economy.

Arrangements have been completed for the reception and address on October 3d of Eugene V. Debs, nominee on the national Socialist ticket for president of the United States.

The first regular meeting of the Silver Bow county central committee has been called by Chairman Holden for Wednesday evening, Sept. 7th. All members are requested to be present.

The demonstrations of the great labor unions in Butte and elsewhere throughout the state on Sept. 5th proved the mighty power of the laboring classes to regulate happier conditions for themselves and their fellow mortals if they can only be brought to see and understand how to use this strength of the majority judiciously, and the principles of Socialism alone can show them the way. Much enthusiasm was manifested in the celebration and it is said that the parade was the largest in the history of Butte.

Comrade O'Mally, nominee for governor on the state Socialist ticket, was orator of the day at Missoula Sept. 5th.

Another vote was taken on the question for location for the state Socialist headquarters last Monday evening in Butte Local No. 1. This time the points mentioned were Butte and Livingston. Why this seemingly useless bone of contention bobbing up continually? If the recent votes have had no power to settle this matter, what reason have we to believe that this one will succeed in the effort?

Mrs. Ida Crouch-Hazlett of Denver attended the Labor day celebration at Basin Monday, Sept. 5th, where she addressed a large audience on the principles of Socialism. Mrs. Hazlett will speak on the streets of Butte sev-

eral evenings during each week in September, and on October 1st she will leave for the east, where she has been called by the national committee to enter the fall campaign work of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

A vote was taken and carried at the regular meetings of the Butte locals regarding the one-day wage propaganda assessment, which was in compliance with the vote of the last state convention.

A new local has just been added to the state at Boulder, Mont., and another one is expected soon to organize at Big Timber.

**Socialism in the Schools**

Socialism in the schools will ever command the attention of progressive thinkers. There are few men or women who are not Socialists to a degree. I know of none but Romanists who are not champions of our public school system, or who would not fight for its continuance and extension, yet the public school system is Socialistic. If it is proper to educate the young in schools established and maintained by the public, why is it not equally proper for the public to establish industries upon which the youth, so educated, must depend for a livelihood? Why should the public train a youth till his majority, then turn him over to the tender mercies of a murdering system of economic slavery to struggle and partly starve and finally to drop into his grave a victim to the voracious man-hog? Socialists are lovers of their kind; they believe that man is the product of the same great force from which springs all other evidences of nature; they believe that, like them, he is a merger of atoms which are a part of the everlasting universe; that there exists for his sake, as well as for the regulation of the atmosphere, water, fire, gravity, a law which is harmony, and that the nearer he approaches harmony the nearer he approximates happiness, the nearer he comes to the paradise of kindred atoms that are working out their several missions in trees, in worms, the lily, the sun and the moon. Socialists believe man to be a social being, that he thrives best, as does vegetation, in company with his fellows, and that the greater the harmony and the closer the fellowship the happier he is, hence their contention that society should make the most of each and every member thereof; that beginning with birth, he should be surrounded with the purest influences till he returns to dust. Socialists believe that the natural tendencies of every child should be ascer-

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**Primaries in Fergus Co.**

The Republican primaries were of the kind to be expected from that "very respectable business element" which controls the party. Well dressed, sleek labor skinnners not alone engineered the day's business but also did about all of the voting; there was nothing to disturb the serenity of the proceedings; the delegates as selected by the ring were elected without opposition.

On the Lewistown delegation to the democratic convention the majority are Citizens' Alliance men, but the republicans go them one better, for with the possible exception of three all are members of the notorious association which is in rebellion against constitutional authority in Colorado.

On next Saturday the conventions of both old parties will meet and place in nomination candidates selected for them by men who make that their business. Many are wondering if they will fuse as they did in the election last spring. And it is generally believed that the democrats will indorse Judge Cheadle, even if they don't fuse on all the ticket. All that prevents fusion is two hungry sets of office-seekers looking for a county job, but after this campaign the boldest hearted old partyite will concede the necessity of fusion to fight the young giant of Socialism.

**Cascade County Socialist Convention**

A mass convention of the Socialist party of Cascade county, is hereby called to meet Saturday, September 10, at 8 p. m., at Room 11, Conrad building, Great Falls, for the purpose of nominating a county ticket and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

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sops that the capitalist class is throwing to the workers to make them think they are moving toward greater freedom. As though the referendum would do any good with the capitalist and his fish in control. The next meetings were at Stevensville. The band here is small, but it is composed of as earnest workers as there are in the state. Every man is a good man and keeps up his end of the movement. The meetings here were also very encouraging.

Missoula really carried the banner, if such could be said of any one point, in regard to enthusiasm, numbers and doing things right up to the top notch. The Missoula people are making the fakirs quake.

At this writing there remains but Anaconda on the state route. Never before in my experience have the people shown such desire to hear the Socialist doctrines. The crowds have been uniformly excellent. The plan of the state committee to have the work done without expense to the state, but as a source of revenue, has been universally concurred in, and in most places the collections left extra money in the hands of the locals.

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## A Few Reasons Why I am a Socialist.

When one or several individuals, men or women of brains and conscience look at their surroundings and prevailing conditions and become dissatisfied with the imperfections and the injustice that prevails, turning their vision into the future the improved tomorrow, they have generally been met with ridicule or hostile criticism and often with contempt and hatred. Men have walked the path of duty without a thought of reward; living a joyless life, scorned by their contemporaries, lives that the world called a failure, but history has recorded as a success. Almost every improvement that we enjoy today, socially or otherwise, our civilization in short, is the combined results of the faithful workers of the past, the once hated benefactors of the human race. And history repeats itself. It is so difficult for the shallow minded of today to see in the every day agitator or the "crank" a reformer, the man who plants the seed of progress, the torch bearer of civilization, the creator of new facts for the betterment of the future which we and our decedents are to reap the benefit.

Thus we see the enemies against the new era, shooting their poisoned arrows of slander and lies against the movement of Socialists in the vain attempts to associate truth and strangle justice. It is a remarkable fact that people who have never read a line on the subject or never spent five minutes in a thoughtful consideration of Socialism, feel themselves qualified to give their opinion about something that they know absolutely nothing. They condemn Socialism without knowing what they are condemning, presenting their absurd views as sober arguments. Now I would like to turn the searchlight of truth on some of these so called arguments and give a few reasons why I am a Socialist. My first reason is that I am absolutely opposed to dividing up the wealth that has been produced or is being produced whether it be in equal or unequal shares. Yet this is what men are being forced to do today. Is there any justice in the fact that one person who is a producer and creates wealth being compelled to divide up with the gentleman spectator who comes forward and demands almost all of it. The code that calls this justice is hardly the code of honest men. Now for instance, labor produces an article of use or comfort, say a hat cut after it is produced; strange enough it belongs to somebody else. The laborer says, I need one of them and would like to have one. Very well, says the other gentleman, you make me ten of them and I'll graciously give you one for your trouble. Now this is substantially the dividing process of the present system and what is the logical result. That on one side the surplus grows while on the other side want is increasing. Any one who is able to add 2 and 2 must see that. Now the old party politicians and all lovers of graft generally true to their old instincts of lying, have industriously circulated the report that the Socialists advocate dividing everything up. Even that if it was true would be a vast improvement on what is taking place now every day. The only sensible division, however, which the Socialist would bring about would be in dividing up the work of the world and equalize it thus laying a small share on every person's shoulder, which would bring about more happiness and contentment generally. In other times there is too much work for some and none for others. Brains and muscle are either worn out, slaved to death or rusting away in voluntary or enforced idleness, breeding unhappiness and crime. Who is advocating an unfair division? The Socialist who believes that if a man produces something it belongs to him, or some gentleman who rests in the shadow of ease and luxury and demands all? Now another thing that I do not believe in is anarchy, and the present system is certainly nothing but financial anarchy, where the strong and the cunning trample upon the weak and swindle the confiding. The world be-

longs to him who can successfully outwit his less shrewd fellows.

Formerly every man's hand was raised against his neighbor. This has changed. Today every man's mind is raised against his neighbor and used as a weapon to carry off the price, it matters not how much poverty, unhappiness or despair is inflicted. It is a war of minds for the purpose of appropriation of what either somebody has produced or succeed to get away from a third person. As a consequence the art of skillful appropriation, speculation or peculation are carried out on a scientific scale that study and practice alone can give; and human conception of justice are so distorted that crime becomes honorable. Great misfortunes like the Iroquois theater fire or the burning of the General Slocum are the direct results of the present financial anarchy, as are also 95 per cent of all other crimes. The demon of greed, enthroned on the pedestal of ignorance, is mocking the human race struggling in a dark valley of despair. The present system of competition is wasteful as well as immoral; instead of fighting each other we should subdue and utilize the forces of nature and make this world fit to live in. Nature's Sphinx will never give up its secret until a co-operative system has taken the place of the unscrupulous and disorderly competitive system. Under the strife of the present, truth is a folly and generosity a mistake. Good character should be a keystone or a beacon light to success instead of a detriment. Let decent people have the best there is in life just for a change! The Socialist party stands absolutely for the sacredness of property, advocating that every man should acquire a title to what he owns by earning it instead of taking it from somebody else. The initiative and referendum are two measures that are earnestly advocated and practiced in the Socialist party. These two measures, when brought into general use will make this a real republic and dethrone that juggling humbug, the professional politician as we have him today. Our present representative system has a monarchical principle caked into it, a relic from the past. We delegate our power to a set of men who are to act for us and very often betray us. Instead of one king, we have several on a small scale. They are easily bought or corrupted through appeals to personal prejudices and become pliant tools for corporations or persons with an ax or two to grind. They have been known to leave their transoms open to accommodate lucky "windfalls." Of course the initiative and referendum, are vigorously opposed by the old parties (who would lose golden opportunities), opposed for the same reasons that a "shell game" professor or a burglar has against the sheriff. Another of these bright arguments from the old school is the assertion that grafting in political and public life would be as bad if not worse under Socialism because the same people would still be here. They are simply deserters from the other parties. This is a hollow talk destitute of logic. Socialism aims to abolish the opportunity as well as the necessity for graft. Supposing a slave holder had told an abolitionist that there would be more slaves held when his party got into power and carried out its principles, would it not have evoked a smile and some astonishment? Yet we are accused of trying to practice something that we intend to do away with. Another foolish objection is that Socialism is an experiment. Show any political move that was not an experiment! Or anything else for that matter. What would we have today if we had refused experiments! How about the American republic, the abolition of slavery, or even the republican party? Does it claim that it never was launched as an experiment? Well, I have given you a few of my reasons for being a Socialist, and taken up your time, and I thank you for the attention and space.

**The Mine Has Closed**  
Storrs, Mont., Aug. 29, 1904.  
J. H. Walsh.

Sir: I received a letter from Mr. Lynch the other day and have lost it and have forgotten his first name; so write you the camp has shut down and there is no chance to sell the cards left with me. I have done and am doing and will do all that I can for the cause, but have to keep the wolf from my own door first. If the camp starts up will try and sell them. As ever yours,  
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C. C. M'HUGH.

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