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## West Virginia Socialism

mcMechen, W. Va., July 5, 1904.

A very enthusiastic state convention of the Socialist Party was held here Sunday July 3rd. It was the first state nominating convention of the party ever held in this state. Delegates were present from all but four locals. Charleston and Huntington, over 2000. Charleston and Huntington, over 2000 miles away had delegates in the confiles away had delegates in the con ever held in this state. Delegates were present from all but four locals. Charleston and Huntington, over 250 miles away had delegates in the convention. I believe there were more good singers than I ever saw in a convention of the size, and they made the hall ring both before and after the convention

It was a gathering of representative workmen. Every delegate but one was a wageworker, the exception, now was a wageworker, the exception, how a doctor, was formerly a farm hand, freight handler and school teacher. All the candidates but two were wage-workers. Half the delegates were union men, which was a fine showing considering the number of small towns represented.

The convention was temporarily or-ganized by electing Jas Carter, of Huntingion, chairman, and Dr. Geo. B. Kline, of McMechen, secretary. Na-tional organizer M. W. Wilkins was made an honorary member of the con-vention. As the ticket nominated by the convention has to be filed by petithe convention has to be filed by peti-tion, it was not necessary to have a citizen of the state for permanent chairman, so after the report of cre-dential committee, M. W. Wilkins was unanimously made chairman, and Geo. B. Kline secretary. A strong platform and a strong workable state constitu-tion was relevated. McMechen was

Pine Grove, farmer formerly County Supt. of Schools: Treasurer, F. A. Zim-merman of McMechen, factory fore-man. Auditor, Chas. E. Graves, Man-

Presidential Electors at Large. A. M. Hanes, Amos, planing mill worker. Thos. Swinburn, Charleston, officer

District Electors.

First dist., W. B. McMechen of Mc-Mechen, factory owner, Second dist., S. J. Flanagan, Adam

gomery, coal miner. Fourth dist., Jas. Carter, Hunting-ton, car carpenter.

Congressmen.

First dist., H. A. Leeds, McMechen; iron worker, Third dist., G. L. Bumbaugh, Charl-

ton, machinist.

The local quorum was authorized tion was adopted. McMechen was to fill the place of Supreme Judge, made the seat of the state head-quarters for the ensuing year. Dr. trict and Congress in second and fifth. Geo. B. Kline of McMechen was chos-

#### PLATFORM OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY OF WEST VIRGINIA.

We, the members of the working class, who are organized politically into the Socialist party of the State of West Virginia, call upon every member of our class to join with us for the purpose of capturing the powers of government, that we may take possession of the tools of production, abolish the wage system and establish a system of production for the benefit of the

Today the tools of production are owned by the capitalist class; they are operated by the working class, but only when their operation will make profits to put it on? for the owning class. Ownership of the machines, mines, factories and railroads gives to the capitalist class control over the lives of the members of the working class through the wage system.

The owning class can give or withhold employment at will. As a result of this absolute power the workers, who perform all useful labor, must humiliate themselves by begging for jobs of a class that performs no useful labor. If this permission to work is withheld they and their families must

The wage system is the cause of starvation, disease, crime, prostitution, child labor, stunted bodies and warped minds for the workers, while it gives to the capitalists palaces for homes, the pick of the world's markets for their food, the finest raiment, culture, education, travel, and all that makes life worth living.

Society is thus divided into two hostile classes, capitalists and wage workers. This condition has brought into birth the Socialist party, the political expression of the struggle of the working class for power. This party owes allegiance to, and is a part of, the International Socialist Movement,

With a system of industry owned and operated by the workers, the struggle for existence would be shifted from the individual to society as a whole.

The capitalist class, owning the means of production, finances the Republican, Democrat and Reform parties, making them faithful servants of Capitalism, and thereby completely controlling the legislative, judicial and executive offices of the state and nation, in effect making government the execu tive committee of the capitalists.

This fact demands as an inevitable conclusion the organization of the working class into a political party that shall be, everywhere and always, distinct from and opposed to every political party not founded entirely upon the interests of the working class. The Socialist Party is organized to meet this demand, and is, therefore, the party of the working class.

The Socialist Party, when in office, shall always and everywhere, until the present system of wage slavery is utterly abolished, make the answer to this question its guiding rule of conduct: Will this legislation advance the interests of the working class and aid the workers in their class struggle against capitalism If it does, the socialist party is for it; of it does not, the Socialist party is absolutely opposed to it.

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

In conclusion, we appeal to all working men to study the principles of Socialism, to vote with their class at all elections until they overthrow the power of capitalist, abolish industrial classes in society, terminate forever the class struggle and inaugurate the Co-Operative Commonwealth based upon this fundamental principle of Justice:

To every worker the full product of his labor! "Workers of the World, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains!

You have a world to win!"

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#### <del>\_</del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "LUCKY THIRTEEN."

Have you decided to enter this contest Thirteen prizes are offered for the thirteen comrades who will send in the most money for subscriptions in a given time. The prizes have been donated by Comrade D. D. Besse, of Talent, Ore. It is going to be a lively contest. Watch for particulars in next issue. If you wish subscription blanks, send to "The Socialist," 116 Virginia street, Seattle, Wn., and we will mail you some immediately, so that you can go to work for one of the prizes as soon as contest opens. Get ready. It will be interesting and great sport. Watch next issue of "The Socialist."

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We sincerely thank our comrades who have helped us financially in the flag?" past. We heartly thank those who are now donating such amounts as they can to "The Socialist." Sacrifice is necessary to succeed. To succeed Fourth dist. Henry Burke, Hunting-in this, the greatest of all movements, sacrifice must be continuous. publishers, have done our best. Cannot you, dear readers, who have not as yet answered the appeals of Comrade Eugene V. Debs, and of the publishers of "The Socialist," sacrifice a small part of your wages to make "The So cialist" financially safe? Thank you all in advance for all you do in our behalf.

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CLARK CO. (WASH.) CONVENTION. To the Members of the Socialist Party

of Clark County:
We, the undersigned, County Central Committee of the Socialist Party of Clark County, Wash., hereby call for a mass convention of the Socialists of Clark County to meet at the Court House at Vancouver on Thursday, Au-gust 28th, 1994, for the purpose of transacting such business as shall come before said convention.

All members in good standing shall e entitled to participate in said con-Bring along your membership cards

C. H. LEACH, L. W. SCOTT, CHAS. HART, Dated at Vancouver, Wash.,

"Lucky Thirteen!" Watch next is

Our little boat was gliding over the himmering waters of Puget Sound The passengers were discoursing upon the natural beauty of the shifting scenery

One elderly man who still works for wages became wildly enthusiastic over the extent, riches and glory of Amer ica. He rolled his eyes up in an ec stacy of delight at sight of the Stars and Stripes, saying: "There's the greatest flag in all the world."

"Yes," I said, " but it is not great nough to excite my reverence, but on the contrary I hate it."

A look of horror came into the old patriot's face, as he said: "Well, I am proud of that flag and I reverence it.' "I do not deny your right to both everence and pride for the flag."

to entertain different sentiments." He admitted as much, and then "Why don't you revere the asked:

said, "but I surely have as much right

"I am an old republican," I said, having voted the republican ticket for about twenty-five years, and in the beginning of my experience as a republican I was taught that the constitution was a covenant with hell and a league with the devil and the flag a

The old man regarded me with a ook of dismay, but said: "That was William Lloyd Garrison's utterance, but it never was popular with the re-"Whether popular or not, the part

referring to the flag was true," I said. "Oh, no, it was never true," said the enerable slave. "Well, you understand the flag to be

the emblem of freedom?" I said. "Surely I do so understand it," h said.

"Was it such an emblem when three million men, women and children were held as chattels " I asked. After a rather long and embarrass

ing pause the old man looked at me pleadingly and said "No." 'It was a lie then because there

were slaves under its shadow?" I 1 00 asked. With emphasis and with deliberation

he said, "Yes." "If I can prove that there are

no longer slaves in the United States. "Are you free?" I asked.

"Yes, sir," was the reply, and his eyes sparkled and he looked very proud for a slave of seventy.

"Do you work for wages " I asked. "Yes," was the reply.

"Why don't you work for yourself?" queried.

He hesitated, looked at me , with anxiety, but finally said: "Because I

employ myself. "Do you work whenever it suits you, J. B. Martin, Ballard, Wn..... 1 00 and rest as many hours as suits you,

sire?" I asked "No." he said with faltering voice. "You are forced to go to some of the wners or their hired slave-drivers and beg permission to use the tools which your class has made, and you are forced to accept the conditions and

the wages which are imposed?" His reluctant answer was "Yes." "The very essence of slavery is dependence, and you are dependent," I said.

"Yes. I am." was the mournful reply "Then you must admit that there are slaves under the folds of the flag, flag is a lie." I said.

But the old slave only shook his head and gazed vacantly upon the flag. This sudden revelation of the truth had stunned the old patriot, who had nothing to sell but his laboring power, and he was beginning to apprehend that this flag does not guar antee him a master, even.

#### MORE 4th JULY BRAVERY. Ferndale is a curious Spot,

in less than 5 minutes; but it wasn't in less than 5 minutes; but it wasn't long ere the firecrackers began to snap in the crowd. Even whole bunches were set afire and thrown in the midst of the crowd, occasionally a cannon cracker would explode close by. Again a Republican said that McKinley set the wheels in motion. Another Republican said that we always had a Resubblean government. publican government and always would have.

At last came the climax. Our town constable remarked that "if you don" quit vilifying and abusing McKinley, you will leave this town on the P. D.

An instant later there was a scuffle, and directly I saw a B—— in human form emerge from the crowd with a bloody nose. Fearing that some thing worse might hapen, Comrade Osborn announced the meeting closed. Telling them (the crowd) that there

would be a lecture at the Poor Farm chool house tomorrow evening at Result, 4 days later we added

new members to our Local.

The lecture at the school house was a success from start to finish, finan-cially and otherwise. Com. Osborn was greeted with a

packed house, and everybody seemed deeply interested to know what So-cialism is, and what it means for humankind.

After the lecture Comrade Osborn and wife were invited by inmates of the Poor Farm to take lodging with which they accepted with

Now, Comrade Osborr, will you be good? You cannot say that you never good? You cannot sa, have been in a poor house. WM. BAER,

#### MY FRIEND BILL

The thirtieth day of May was Decoration Day. All America turned out and strewed flowers on the graves of its dead. A very pretty custom, to be sure. But what does it signify? We are told that it is a day made sacred to the memory of the dead heroes of 1861, who, at the cost of their lives forever abolished slavery in this land of the free.
George Harrisses and Uncle Toma

will never more be torn from the dosom of their families, and trans-ported to distant states to languish and die miserable and alone. You fellows that believe that stuff.

let me tell you about my friend "Bill."
(I shall call him Bill because that ain't his name, and he is rather backward about having his name appear in oright).

Well, Bill used to live in the South. Bill married, and commenced his bat-tle of life there. Bill started with a little farm, and some stock; he work ed from sunrise until far after sunset He was determined to get ahead in this world if he possibly could. He soon had a house full of little ones to feed. He could not feed them alone, so his wife worked in the field, too. so his wife worked in the field, too. She cut sprouts, thinned corn, and boed cotton. She picked cotton in that flag, you will admit that it is still a lie?" I asked.

And the old slave replied promptly and energetically, "Yes; but there are away, one by one, until they were all gone. They were now on the verge of starvation, so he mortgaged his last cow for provisions, and with 30 cents

in his pocket started out to hunt a job. The papers stated that the crops in Kansas were about to rot for the want of harvest hands, so he went there. To his surprise he found that the harvest hands in Kansas were in a fair way to rot for want of work and a bite to eat. Bill's faith in the Ameri can newspaper experienced a shock. It was easier to travel do not own any means by which I can than east, so Bill came to the middle was the candid opinion of all self-rekept him almost a month. He sent
the price of his months salary to his
wife, and—being a free man again—
continued his tour toward the setting
sun. The papers printed glowing aclater and Republican stump speaker

Should be Spelled Bo(u)t-neil,
robatic prohibition battle; that we should
prohably expect the same treatment
from the capital class—as the new
ABOLITION PARTY, standing uncompromisingly for the
time; but when the opposition-oratime; but when the opposition of Wage Slavery on Earth continued his tour toward the setting a time; but when the opposition or sun. The papers printed glowing accounts of the enormous wages paid in washington, so Bill came to this state. Slaves were scarce in Washington that year, so Bill got a job right off, and, at best wages going. The first letter of year, so Bill got a job right off, and, at best wages going. The first letter of received from home (?) stated that "his wife was dead and buried, and would he please remit price of casket and cemetery lot? If not, the authorities would have to disinter the remains and transfer them to the potters' field." Bill couldn't remit just then, so in all probability the remains are now resting in the potters' field. Pretty soon Bill received another letters that the state th then, so in all probability the remains are now resting in the potters' field. Pretty soon Bill received another letter stating that "his aged father and mother had at last become too deof his class on a long, rough-ount bench; he has taken his repose in the "bunk house" on his straw-covered shelf called "bunk." Above all, he has regularly drawn his salary of mag-

has regularly drawn his salary of magnificent Washington wages, he has paid the magnificent Washington price of living, and managed to spare enough to help out the "old folks," and for five years has wondered if he ever would save enough to "ride the cushions" back home. Bill has learned some those though the has learned some though the has learned the some though the some though the has learned to the some though the some though the some though the has learned to the some though the has learned to the some though the some though the some though the has learned to the some the some though the has learned to the some though the has learned to the some though the has learned to the some the some the some the some though the some the som

In winter it's cold and summer it's Hot Well, the dog days are not here as yet, but the campaign is here, and here to stay.

On leaving Lynden at about 6:00 clock P. M., with Com. Osborn (who is blind), I arrived at Ferndale just about dusk. I drove my spring wagon in front of Mr. Wilson's store, took off the rear seat to make a platform, placed Com. Osborn in position, took homes away, and let Com. Osborn throses away, and let Com. Osborn throses away, and let Com. Osborn throses.

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# Echoes From Colorado

COMRADES:

Having for years maintained that we have not yet reached real persecution, with which capitalism is yet to favor us—except perhaps in the "Centennial State"—Colorado; and, "Centennial State"—Colorado: and, not particularly to make this assertion good, e'en tho' the premonition hovers near me that it is Washington's turn next—but to get away from "the den" for three days, after the griat of State next—but to get away from the den-for three days, after the grist of State convention matter. Referendums, etc., had been mailed, State Committeeman-elect, Emil Herman and the scribe betook ourselves to Bothell, via Fre-mont, to save R. R. fare. A letter from Comrade J. B. Straus-buth of Clipper Local, stating that

baugh, of Clipper Local, stating that his master had promptly "fired" him because he had attended the convention, had made us somewhat

Hot Under the Collar,

Hot Under the Collar, and feeling that these few pattering drops betokened a downpour of like nature in the near future, we were sold argument on our part, put "de "loaded for bear", an' be gorra, we found 'em. Arriving at supper time, the writer ate his first meal for the day, after which we soon found Comrades Goldbach and Mohn, together with Sinclair, from Woodinville, and felt thoroughly at home.

At "early candle-lighting" "Yours truly" mounted the soap box only to find himself the "Back-Stop" for a Ball Game, gotten up impromptu, especially for state—composed of the stuff of which state—composed of the stuff of which

gotten up impromptu, especially for the occasion, as we afterwards found. In this "catch" game several "swift flies" buzzed very close to my think flies" buzzed very close to my think ry on the war for the emancipation of tank—one at least "ticking" my hat. the world's workers till victory is Had I not been bald, should have probous! At least ably been "in" a hair-cut free of

Then Came Fire-Crackers Galore, and a small Fourth of July was held weeks ahead of time. Dozens of bunches were lighted and thrown from various directions. Some, I regret to state, from the upper windows of the hotel we were patronizing.

Comrade Herman was then introduced and stated that we came to be heard and proposed to be, if it took all night. He poured his best hot shot into the crowd for some minutes with ness." these Bothell braves bear the

all night. He poured his best not shot into the crowd for some minutes with little to hinder a hearing; soon, however, a Rooseveltian raucous-throated rowdy, (past his prime), mounted a Chair furnished by "mine host," and for a time "opposition was the life of trade." He regaled the assemblage with a some choice. vith some choice

with some choice.
Ruddy Ravelings of Republican Rant,
followed by his soon-to-become-populiat campaign slogan song of "ROOT
HOG OR DIE." Then came "Come to
Jesus" and other Starv—I mean Salvation Army melodies, till his whiskey-moistened mouth grew "weary of
well (?) doing." Then came an exhibition of hoodlumism that beggars
describitor. Every time the speaker

| Warm reception" tendered us the evening previous.
| Mr. Ekstrom, Republican candidate
for Representative, (whose boys did
well their part-in the fiasco, we were
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and would undoubtedly work harm to
all implicated.
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Should be Spelled 'Bo(u)t-hell,

(Peabody) the Wunst-commissioned to attend the west end of Uncle Sam, mother had at last become too decrepit to work, and must either look in Denver, Colorado. With arms akimbo him for support, or "over the hill to the poor house." Since coming to Washington, Bill has seldom been was terless: He has eaten his meals at the "cook house" ranged with others the "cook house" ranged with others an entered of a with barnyard of his class on a long, rough-built rubber doll. mingled with barnyard bench; he has taken his repose in the echoes "to beat the band." As an

Artistic Monkey-Show, By One of 'em,

it was certainly "a howling success", with especial emphasis on the howl. He soon discovered, however, after "stand pat!" and be "Johnny-on-the-spot" that he was sadly in need of a pair of leather lungs, and subsided.

The Exciting Experiences and Intricate Initiation of two Amateur
Soap-Boxers in WashInstern Socialists to "down" the vicious element, and "purify the politics of Bothell" an "by dad they nade it," as Pat put it.

Then came to the front that last and mean ungent as well as potent.

and most pungent, as well as potent

Republican Rotten Egg Argument,

the best argument they have in stock in fact about the only one that "speaks for it left." These were brought forth from their antiquated hiding place by some PA(Y)triot of 'Bo(u)t-hell, en route to To-hell-you-ride, Colorado, and used with accurate aim. The speaker was twice "struck" with these effective Repro-Dem. arguments that cap tive Repro-Dem. arguments that cap-italistic corpse-parties so successfully wield—on the hand and left temple, scarce two inches from his remaining eye—the result of a past mix-up with the capitalist system. This last re-sort of the "first families" of our neighboring town, used in this in-

state—composed of the stuff of which true heroes and heroines are made— was organized and will henceforth car-

Three Heroines Were There.

charge.
Falling to daunt us in this, the 'One, a baby girl, almost, who said in 'horse laugh' was belched forth from the midst of the cracker smoke and a ragged row of rowdy Republican Pros-POVERTY howlers, who can at THE TRUTH; THAT'S WHAT AILS any time give the "Calamity-Howlers" and spades" and then wis Mortensen whose names should the prospective of the capitalistic Casino ships in our party history who amid "shunk" him in the capitalistic Casino shine in our party history—who amid all the danger and din created by cowardly (call 'em what you like) surrounded, even placing a foot upon

For all-round "Monkeydoodle Business," these Bothell braves bear the badge and bells, and are eminently entitled to "Leather Medals."

Next morning, after "sleeping over it," after reason had resumed here the minder of the fair-minded.

seat in the minds of the fair-minded, apologies were forthcoming for the "warm reception" tendered us the eve-

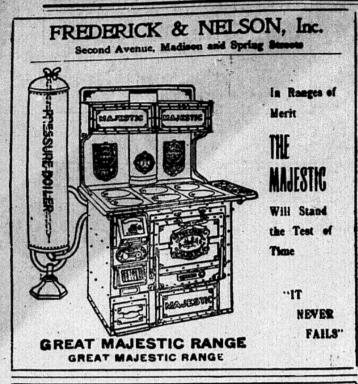
description: Every time the speaker opened his mouth a derisive, jeering yell, or howl went up from apparently an hundred throats of Bothell's effte
in "Copperhead" Idaho, early in the 1870's; had been beaten and "egged" in "Copperhead" Idaho, early in the 1870's; had been beaten and "egged" even in King county for fighting the Prohibition battle; that we should

After paying "our host" for lodgings that were untouched, (being the guests of Comrade J. E. Mohn), we wended our way toward Issaquah via Woodinville, (visiting Com, Sinclair, Organizer, en route, where pleasant hours were passed), we reached quah, held a most effective street meeting where near 200 listened at-tentively for over an hour, and who afterward jurchased considerable lit-erature. A second meeting was held in "Miners' Hall" Sunday evening. several new members secured semi-monthly meetings arranged for henceforth. Comrades Johnson and Sandell entertained us royally.

As a parting word to Local Bothell: Allow me to quote 'Gene Debs' par-ticularly applicable teleg.am to the Western Federation of Miners in their recent session:

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Chicago, Ill., July 9, 1904.
The California state convention will be held at Oakland September 5—La-

Reports from Indians, Iowa, Nebraska and West Virginia state conventions, held July 4, show these to have been well attended, successful and enthusiastic.

National Organizer Wilkins reports encouragingly about his work of get-ting the West Virginia organization into good shape, and predicts substan-tial progress for the future.

The printed report of the national The printed report of the national convention proceedings has been unavoidably delayed beyond the time it was expected to be ready. However, it is assured that another ten days will see the book out of the bindery, and all orders will then be promptly filled. Local Hudson County, New Jersey, has ordered and paid for fifty copies of the report, and also ordered five sets of books for branch organizations. This is a model for other locals to try to follow. Knowledge of details in try to follow. Knowledge of details in methods and party history makes for firm and solid organization.

The national quorum met at national headquarters July 9, and a full report of the meeting will be sent to all organizations, as usual.

The referendum upon the platform and trades union resolutions adopted by the Chicago convention closes at national headquarters July 20, and the result will be immediately announced. The vote upon the constitution closes in the locals July 25 and at national headquarters August'4.

#### Labor Day Speakers.

The following speakers are open for engagements for Labor Day: J. W. Bennett, Sloux City, Ia.; George Briel, Newport, Ky.; John W. Brown, Worcester, Mass.; W. G. Critchlow, Dayton, O.; Isaac Cowan, Cleveland, O.; W. L. Dewart, Washington, D. C.; Ida Crouch Hazlett, Milwaukee, Wis.; Freeman Knowles, Deadwood, S. D.; Algernon Lee, New York; Courtenay Lemon, New York; Walter Thomas Mills, Chicago; E. W. Perrin, Little Rock, Ark.; A. M. Simons, Chicago, Ill.; Frederick G. Strickland, Indianapolis, Ind.; Ernest Unterman, Chicago, Ill.; J. Wanhope, Erie, Pa.; Dan A. White, Brockton, Mass. Applications and inquiries for information regarding terms, etc., should be addressed to William Mailly, national secretary, 269 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. The following speakers are open for

for Labor Day as follows: J. Mahlon Barnes, at Milwaukee; J. W. Slay-ton, at Fostoria; Robert Saltial, at

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN BULLETIN National Headquarters,

Socialist Party, Chicago, Ill., July 9, 1904.

National Campaign Fund. The following contributions have been made to the national campaign fund since the last report:

Half Day Fund. J. M. Massey, Clinton, Tex.... Foster Bros., Carrizas Springs, Sam R. Lockhartflat, Texas.... Geo. D. Jones, Springville, N. Y. J. E. Nash, Minn. List 1237...

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Geo. Brendorff, Batavia, N. Y.
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W. B. Clancy, Bakers, Mich.
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Joe A. Thomas, Medford, Ore.
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Herman Meyer, 20th A. D.,
Brooklyn
Daniel Kisner, Central City, Ky.
E. Jensen, Card 236, Chicago,
Ill. 

David Haines, Hutchinson, Previously acknowledged... 43 95

Grand total.....\$430 89 Hereafter receipts for the campaign and will be reported in the campaign

Contributions to the national campaign fund are not confined to the United States, for within a few days there came amounts from Canada and Alaska, showing how widespread is the interest in the Socialist campaign in he states.

Eugene V. Debs, presidential candidate, will formally open his campaign at Indianapolis, Ind., early in September. It will be a notable occasion and Comrade Debs can be depended upon to do justice to it.

Ben Hanford, vice-presidential candidate, begins his work as a vice-presidential candidate on July 17, at Rockland, Me., afterward filling the following dates: 18, Bath; 19, Lewiston; 20, Portland; 21, Biddeford; 23, Brockton, Mass. (Socialist carnival); 25, Nashua, N. H.; 26, Manchester, N. H.; 27, Concord, N. H. From July 30 to August 4 he will be in Vermont, and then go to Danville, Ill., for August 7, speaking at a Chautauqua that afternoon. Hanford will then tour in southern Illinois, Tennessee, Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota. Iowa and Minnesota.

John Spargo will begin a Western tour, beginning the end of August, which will take him to Montana. Ap-plications for dates should be made direct to the national secretary.

Franklin H. Wentworth has placed himself at the disposal of the national headquarters for lecture dates from September 1 until November 7. From September 1 to 15 he will work under the direction of the New York state committee. Wentworth can give at least a month in the Western states, and applications should be filed at

There are requests for John W. Brown from the Middle Western states, and dates during the campaign will be arranged by the national secretary.

Louis Goaziou, of Charleroi, Pa., will tour the Middle Western states as French organizer, and under the di-rection of the national secretary. Goaarding terms, etc., should be ad-ressed to William Mailly, national ecretary, 269 Dearborn street, Chi-ago, III.

Speakers have already been engaged

Address the national secretary, Goal-ability, and it is desired that he be brought into contact with the French workingmen during the campaign.

#### Campaign Literature.

The following literature can be had direct from William Mailly, national secretary, 269 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.: The special circular, "Who Is Responsible for Anarchy in Colorado?" is still in demand from all parts of the country and can still be had for 30 cents per 100 contes prehad for 30 cents per 100 copies, pre-paid, or \$1 per 1,000, express at pur-chaser's expense.

The second of the campaign booklets prepared by the national headquarters is now ready. It consists of
the speeches of acceptance of Debs
and Hanford, with blographical
sketches of the Socialist candidates
and their portraits on the cover. This
is uniform with Hanford's "What
Workingmen's Votes Can Do," and
each can be had at the following
prices: Single copy, 5 cents; 8 for
25 cents; 20 for 50 cents; 60 for \$1;
100 for \$1.50; 200 for \$2.25; 300 for \$3;
500 for \$4.25; 1,000 for \$8. All prepaid. paid.

A new four-page leaflet, specially written by Eugene V. Debs, and entitled "The Mission of the Socialist Party," is also ready. The article is written in Comrade Debs' characteristic and enthusiastic style, and makes a campaign circular which should have a wide circulation. It also contains the Socialist vote of the world and cuts of Debs and Hanford. The very thing for mass meetings and raland cuts of Debs and Hanford. The very thing for mass meetings and rallies. Sent prepaid to any address, as follows: 500 for 75 cents; 1,000 for \$1.25, 3,000 for \$3.50, and \$1 a thousand for 5000 and upward.

By special arrangement with the Standard Publishing Co., the national secretary car supply Eugene V. Debs' new pamphler, "Unionism and Socialism," at the same rate furnished by the publishers, viz., \$4 per hundred.

The first order for the Jewish pamphlet, "Workingman, Next?" by B. Felgenbaum, came from Cleveland, O. Five cents each, or \$3 per hundred, prepaid.

The Debs and Hanford lithographs and buttons will soon be ready for shipment. Comrades should walt to see these before buying elsewhere. They will be the best in quality and the cheapest in price, besides being the official lithographs and buttons of the campaign.

Campaign Literature Combinations. Campaign Literature Combinations.

During the campaign of 1904 the national headquarters of the Socialist party will offer combinations of the best literature so that the great educational work can be pushed to the utmost. Here is the beginning: No. 1, five books for 25 cents, consisting of "Unionism and Socialism," by Eugene V. Debs; "Labor War in Colorado," by Ben Hanford; "The Day of Judgment." by Geo. D. Herron; "What Workingmen's Votes Can Do," by Ben Hanford; speeches of acceptance by Workingmen's Votes Can Do," by Ben Hanford; speeches of acceptance by Debs and Hanford; retail price 4 cents. Combinations of same books as follows: No. 2, 3 of each (15 in all), 60 cents; No. 3, 5 of each (25 in all), \$1.00; No. 4, 10 of each (25 in all), \$2.00; No. 5, 15 of each (75 in all), \$2.00; No. 5, 20 of each (100 in all), \$3.00; No. 6, 20 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 7, 25 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$3.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in al 1 25 strictly cash.

Get Ready for Campaign Work.

All over the country there is an awakening and stirring of Socialist ac-tivity. Gradually the state organizers tivity. Gradually the state organizers are getting their plans under way and preparing to make the months of August, September and October memorable. And new is the time to prepare. Waiting until the last moment means getting left at the last moment. Locals desiring speakers, and especially certain ones, should notify their state secretaries immediately. The officers should organize their forces for effective literature distribution. Act

effective literature distribution. Act upon and answer all official communi-cations promptly. Decide upon the ex-act number of campaign rallies you intend to hold, fix the exact dates, en-gage your speakers, then work to make the meetings successful. Don't depend altogether upon outside speak

There is latent talent in every local that only needs a chance to be proven valuable. If there is a certain outside speaker you think you should have, apply for him at once, otherwise you'll have no right to kick if you get no speakers at all. And every local and campaign committee should have copies of the new leaflet gotten out by the National Headpuarters "How to Arrange Socialist Meetings." This is what is needed in every local. This is what is needed in every local This is what is needed in every locat.

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Received.

For National Dues from State Committees: Arizona, \$20.00; Arkansas, \$12.00; California, \$86.90; Colorado, \$25.00; Connecticut, \$30.00; Ffordado, \$10.00; Illinois, \$65.00; Indiana, \$36.50; Iowa, \$20.00; Kansas, \$15.00; Kentucky, \$10.00; Maine, \$10.00; Massachusetts, \$75.00; Michigan, \$30.00; Minesota, \$50.00; Missouri, \$50.00; Nebraska, \$25.00; New York, \$35.00; Ohio, \$40.00; Oregon, \$27.50; Pennsylvania, \$100.00; Texas, \$31.50; Washington, \$74.31; West Virginia, \$10.00; total, \$888.71. Unorganized States: Georgia, \$1.70; Indian Territory, \$8.20; Maryland, \$8.60; Mississippl, \$2.40; New Mexico, \$5.00; Mississippl, \$2.40; New Mexico, \$5.00; Tennessee, \$12.10; Utah, \$7.40; Virginia, \$5.00; Wyoming, \$7.20; members at large, \$1.60. Total for dues, \$347.91. Supplies, \$106.80; buttons, \$15.74; national campaign fund, \$185.02; literature bureau, \$26.26; miscellaneous, \$4.95. Total receipts for month, \$1.286.68.

286.68. Expended. Exchange, \$1.18; expense, \$15.91; freight and express, \$79.92; office equipment, \$21.55; office help, \$91.50;

freight and express, \$19.92; Onice equipment, \$21.55; office help, \$91.50; postage, \$86.65; printing and supplies, \$173.60; telegrams, \$42 75; W. L. Oswald (expenses from Arlington, N. J., to Chicago), \$23.00; Jas. Oneal (expense from Omaha to Chicago), \$12.75; rent, \$65.00. Salaries: Wm. Mailly, \$83.32; W. E. Clark, \$60.00; C. R. Martin, \$60.00; Jas. S. Oneal, \$60.00; W. L. Oswald, \$60.00; total \$323.33. Agitation and Organization: Robt. Saltiel, \$56.01; Jno. W. Brown, \$30.00; P. J. Hyland, \$25.00; J. M. Ray, \$80.00; Geo. H. Goebel, \$50.00; Ella Reeve Cohen, \$5.00; M. W. Wilkins, \$50.00; total, \$296.01. Expenses National Quorum Meeting, May 11, 1904; Victor L. Berger, \$14.50; B. Berlyn, \$6.00; John M. Work, \$21.90; S. M. Reynolds, \$28.16; total, \$70.56; miscellaneous, \$16.08. Grand total expenditures, \$1,319.79. tures, \$1,319.79.

Recapitulation.

June 1st, balance, \$144.19; réceipts for month, \$1,286.68; total receipts, \$1,430.87; total expended, \$1,319.79; July 1st, balance, \$111.08.

WILLIAM MAILLY,
National Secretary.

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Clara Colburn, Plaintiff, vs. Charles Colburn, Desfinant. Summons for Publication. No. 43,128.
State of Washington to the said Charles Colburn, Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: within sixty days from the 19th day of June, 1904, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the Attorneys for the Plaintiff at their office below stated, and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will be rendered against you necording to the demands of the complaint which has been filed with the clerk of said Court.

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