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MADISON COUNTY TICKET

to life, education and pleasure, all of live under decent conditions. the people, whether rich in this world's goods or poverty-stricken, are, through the fear of want or the selfish teachings of capitalism, deprived of the opportunity to live under those conditions which would develop those qualtties of mind and body which are the admiration and hope of all clean-minded persons.

Whereas, The Republican and the Democratic parties are again before us with the same old denounciation of each other and the same promises as of old.

Whereas, Judging from their past acts Bolton; two-year term, William Peck. we know them to be rotten to the core and inseparable of honorable purposes toward the working people on account of the unclean men in control of their conventions.

Resolved. That it is high time that the people take the machinery of government out of the hands of the morally obtuse capitalists, out of the hands of the professional politician, and put into force the principles of the Socialist party, which would place the welfare of humanity above all other ques-

Resolved. That by the common ownership of all the means of production drews is the candidate for congress. and distribution the workers would Frank H. Streine, the state secretary, is have added to what they now receive doing very effective work.

The Socialist party of Madison City, that tremendous mass of wealth which in convention assembled, this 25th day is taken from them by scientific methof September, 1906, submit to the vot- ods of robbery and which is called ers of Madison County the following: profits, the posesion of which would en-Whereas, The industrial conditions able them to live without the fear of are such that by legalized and also by want and thereby enable them to live lawless acts on the part of those own- on terms of fraternity and good will ing or controlling dominant factors in with all mankind, giving to all an opthe production of those things necessary portunity to labor under humane and

> DAVID PHILLIPS. Secretary.

Ticket.

State Senator-Robert Courtney. State Representatives_John J. Comrford, Adam Burris, T. J. Parker. Sheriff-Isaac J. Smodrley.

Clerk and Recorder-Herman Stokes. Assessor-J. P. Coinyne. Treasurer-David Phillips.

Coroner-Berry Kuntson. County Commisioners-Six-year term, Henry Stokes; four-year term, Thomas

The Colorado State Committee during the month of August issued 15 charters as follows: Molina, Pueblo, Lawson, Wray, Dumont, Nucla, Boulder, Mesa, Silverton, Georgetown, Colorado City, Russell, Gulch, Rocky Ford, La Junta and Loveland.

Comrade George H. Goebel, organized local at Bismark, N. D., with 8 members, also Dickinson, N. D., with 7 mem-

The sixth congressional district of Kentucky has issued its platform in pamphlet form. Comrade Frank An-

The Carnage in Natal.

The Natal parliament has closed for the session under a cloud of suspicion which wil not be readily lifted. A Mr. Thyne, M. P., asked for a return showing the number of natives killed, wounded and taken prisoners during the "operations," but this was peremptorily refused Martial law, wheh means the negation of all law and a free hand to the militia to shoot, pillage and burn without let or hindrance, still prevails Ethiopian Christians are still being flogged senseless; native chiefs are still being tried by court death; a rigid press censorship is still being maintained, and "operations" against "refractory" native tribes are still being pursued.

All the ghastly horrors of the tragedy which is being enacted against the colored people under this cover of secrecy will never be revealed The truth dare not be told; it would be too revolting; and so the government of Natal, with the connivance of the government here at home, pursues in secrecy its disgraceful and blood-stained way. Not until the native lands have been stolen will the curtain be raised upon the scene, and then it will be "too late" to intervene.-Labor Leader.

Don't commit suicide, even though the future looks dark to you and you can't see a vista of drudgery, unsteady employment and starvation wages that must go out in payment of robber prices for food, etc. Don't end your life, man. Never was there such a chance to battle for human rights as now-never such an opportunity to throw your life into the balance 101 human emancipation. Don't give your life to death. Make a present of it to the great international Socialist movement.

It is calling to you. It needs you. You will see the future bright; you will find a glory in living if you will throw yourself into this great fight for your fellow men. Do not be a that from their virtuous indignation coward and quiet 'the battle-fight! -fight! If the working people are to crated by a socialist speech. Ye Gods give up thus easily what's to become race !- Socialist Democratic Herald.

Sanders Convention Call.

The Socialists of Sanders County are called to meet in masse convention in Thompson Saturday, Oct. 6, at 11 a. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination a county ticket.

By order of county central commit-

The National office reports \$634 received up to date on the one-day wage and will send it all in in a bunch.

Bismarck Arrests Socialists. Bismarck, N. D., has distinguished itself by joining the black list of towns

tion by arresting socialist speakers. Comrade A. J. Macdonald was the man to undergo the ordeal. His report is that he got up on the box and began to speak on socialism when an officer ordered him to desist. He refused, and claimed his constitutional right of free speech and continued when the officer promptly arrested him. Comrade Macdonald writes "They pretend that it was because I was speaking on Sunday rooms, stores can run wide open. Building operations proceed uninter- from Scherrer, Idaho: rupted, and never a complaint. But let a socialist get up to speak when he sees a crowd collected who are willing to listen, and they have a sudden spasm of virtue, and at once arrest the one who would commit such a heinnous crime as speaking in the streets of a Sunday evening." He was thrown into jail, but stated that he would but has not as yet been molested again. He says further, "If they are going to bluff me that way they are badly mistaken: to tell the truth I would rather take a beating than to get up on the street and talk, but I see the need of speakers so much. The calls are many and the workers are few, and I thought I would put my shoulders to the wheel and use my lungs to tell the people of their wrongs. There are 35 blind pigs in this place, and I am enclosing you the advertisement of one of the most prominent men in Bismarck, a shining light of Burleigh county, to show what regard he has for

This is the advertisement, copied from the Bismarck "Palladium", Sept.

The old barn back of the new Soo hotel. Would make a first class blind pig. Apply to E. G. Patterson.

And it is moral lepers like thes do not want the holy Sabbath deseand little fishes!

Comrade Killed in Mine. fund. Montana is slowly gathering hers, on the Socialist ticket. Our movement ust, 1906, R. L. Cheney saw Mr. Edat Chestnut will greatly feel his loss. | ward Heddin and asked him his reason class-conscious vote this fall.

Refuses to Issue Papers

Socialists Need Apply to Palmer's Court-Right of Suffrage Denied in Denver

The attack upon the choice of gov- put by the examining judge." ernment in America by the people has commenced in the courts of Colorado fused because of the questions on sowithout a mask. The following, taken cialism asked this morning, said Judge courts stand so far as freedom is con-

pers to socialists", announced Judge are under oath when they are exam-Peter L. Palmer of the District court ined." this morning

"Any person admitting that he or two weeks by applicants of many difdentials that will entitle them to citizenship and the right to vote before

"This morning when a number of applicants appeared and were examined by Judge Palmer they were interrogated regarding their belief or disbe lief in the principles of socialism.

"Are you a socialist?" and "Have you any sympathy for the doctrines that they preach ?" were the questions asked the would-be citizens by the judge, who this morning decided that he would carry into effect his idea that no person that might be considered antagonistic to the principles of this govthat are attaining unenviable distinc- ernment should be allowed to become a citizen of this government, and in the expressed opinion of Judge Palmer socialists are by the very nature of of government, republican and other-

"If there were any socialists in the perjury, for not one answered in the ernment. Why admit them under the affirmative the question on this point law?"

"No applicants for papers were refrom Denver papers, show where the Palmer afterward, "but I intend to issue no papers to those admitting they have the slightest sympathy for the principles of socialism, and applicants "I will not issue naturalization pa- for papers should remember that they

There is division among the other judges of the district court over the she is a follower of the socialistic doc- advisability of considering the mere trines need not expect to receive final admission of a man that he believes papers from me," added the judge, in socialistic doctrines as a bar to who has been besieged during the past issuing him naturalization papers. According to Judge Samuel L. Carpenter, ferent tongues for issuance of the cre- there might be some principles of socialism that would not forbid the issuance of the papers to the believer the new federal naturalization law goes therein and a judge would not always be jusitfied in refusing papers to a man simply because he said he was a socialist."

> "Are you a socialist, or do you believe in anarchy in any form?"

The foregoing question, in substance is asked by Judge Peter L. Palmer of every person making application for citizen papers before him.

"Can a socialist become a citizen?" was asked Judge Palmer.

"It may be that he can, but he can not become a citizen before me." replied the judge.

"Why should a socialist be admitted to citizenship in this country?" asked the judge in the way of reply. "We their creed antagonistic to all forms can only admit citizens who have no objection to our form of governmentpersons who must swear that they believe in our form of government. The bunch of applicants each committed socialists are fighting our form of gov-

CZAR FOR MINIDOKA PROJECT

Field Assistant in Charge of Construction Edward Heddin, U. S. R. S. issues an order blacklisting Cheney, Janness, Cragum, Ashcroft and Kenyon-United States constitution broken. The constitution of the United States guarantees to every citizen the right to better his condition in any lawful the Minidoka Propect," by a staunch tackle it again, jail or no jail, and manner. Mr Heddin, by his order, has comrade of our local. So you can see since his release has been speaking, debarred five men from bettering their the dominating stand taken here by get 90 cents per hour from the government, but wil have to work for contractors at 75 cents per hour if they Minidoka project irrigating system.

State of Idaho, County of Lincoln. four horses and wagon, for which he they charge. was receiving 75 cents per hour. Learning that the government was paying 90 cents per hour for a four-horse team, man and fresno, he quit the employ of home ernment of the United States at Camp same as Cheney et al. No. 7, J. W. Myers, chief of party, on that day R. McCullom, time-keeper very strong Socialist sentiment here. and death was instantaneous. His Cullom the reason for the order and Dubuois.

The following communication comes for giving the order blacklisting him and others and Mr. Hedin informed him that he must protect the contractors. R. L. CHENEY.

> Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1906. ROY W. ADAMS.

Inclosed is a copy of "A Czar for construction.

There are lots of farmers who are working, you might say in their own front yard, and still can't board at

MISSOULA COUNTY TICKET

The convention of Missoula socialists in convention assembled renew our alheld in the city of Missoula Saturday, Sept. 29, resulted in the following platform and county electoral ticket:

For state senator-T. D. Caulfield. laborer, Missoula.

For representatives-F. F. Fabert, miner, Stark. W. T. Sales, laborer, St. Regis.

Fred. Shuning, baker, Missoula. Fred. Rogers, farmer, St. Regis. For sheriff-Wm. Ahearn, laborer, St. Regis.

For treasurer-T. W. Reeley, warehouseman, Missoula.

For assessor-G. S. Howell, carpenter. Missoula. For superintendent of schools-Mrs.

Kate Fitzpatrick, housewife, issoula. For coroner-M. Brier, laborer, Mis-

For public administrator-Jas. Lyons, contractor, Missoula.

For county attorney-J. W. Case. carpenter, Missoula.

For county surveyor-J. Lebert, farmer, St. Regis.

For clerk and recorder-G. Cubbage, carpenter, Missoula. For county commissioners-N. Camp-

bell (6 years), farmer, De Smet; F. Prebstel, (4 years) farmer, Nine Mile; guaranteed by Sec. IX, Art. 2, of the P. H. Rabbit, (2 years) farmer, St. Justice of the peace, Hellgate town-

ship-J. A. Freid, stone mason, Missoula; J. E. Robertson, laborer, Missoula. For Constable, Hellgate township-M. L. Brown, laborer, Missoula . C. L. Keating, laborer, Missoula For justice of the peace, Cedar town-

ship-Hen. Neuman, miner; constable, Wm. Gustavso n,mnier. The following platform and resolu-

tions were adopted: We, the socialists of Missoula county, men to the gallows.

Machines Take Place of Striking Moulders.

Chicago, Sept. 6 .- Secretary Paul Blackford at the Metal Trades Association predicted the termination of the strike of 500 moulders in the foundry shops within a month as a result of an important discovery made by local manufacturers.

As an experiment, one hundred moulding machines were recently installed in the big foundries where it had been The secretary of the navy replied found impossible to secure strike that the unions' protest was unreasbreakers to replace the foundary men onable and that an army and a navy who walked out May 1. The trial was are as indispensable to a nation as in successful, according to employers, who an overcoat to a traveler. assert that the machines turned out as much as three skilled iron moulders

Orders were immediately sent to New York for 500 more of the "strike break |bor. ing machines."

chines will be in operation before an parte. other month.

The government is in a way doing tried on so extensive a scale

owners, take the product.

The Failure of "Direct Action."

McGrath and bought a fresno, and that Then, again, they can't quit one camp what has come to be called "direct ac- unionists here have been at last on the morning of the 29th day of Aug- and go to work for one closer to their tion" is losing favor among the or- brought, although reluctantly, to recogust, 1906, went to work for the govern- home on penalty of blacklist, the ganized French workers. Previous to nize the folly of leaving the political the recent general election in France instrument entirely in the hands of We are using these cicumstances for many of the members of the French their enemies. It was somewhat amusand that about the hour of 11 o'clock propaganda and find that there is a trades unions were so greatly enaming at this stage, therefore, to have ored of this idea of "direct acton," some of our continental comrades exfor the government of the United We have the Democrats in this coun- and so tired of the slow progress of tolling "direct action," i. e., the strike, States, rode up and informed Mr. My- ty very badly scared, and they have parliamentarism that they refused to as though it were a newly discovered ers that he had a list of names of the offered us all but two offices in the take any part in the election; other- and all-powerful weapon for the prolemen that he was not to employ and that county if we would fuse with them, wise the vote of the Socialist party tarian movement. And we are not at It is with sorow that we record the if he had any of them in his employ but that being flatly refused time and would have been much larger than it all surprised at their expressions of death of Comrade Ed McDonald of he was to discharge them at once. again, their last move is to offer to was. The failure of the strikes, how-disappointment. Not that we hold that Chestnut, who was instantly killed on The names are as follows: R. L. Cheney, cut out their state senator and repre- ever, has done something to disillusion "direct action" may never be of serv-Sept. 28 by a cave-in in the mine. His Cragum, Jenness, Kenyon and Ashcraft; sentative if we would pledge ours to them and to show that "direct action" ice and should be abjured altogether neck was broken by the falling ground and that R. L. Cheney asked Mr. Me- vote for their United States senator, is not always so direct and effective and never appealed to. We believe in in its results as it might be expected being prepared to use any means that brother-in-law, working with him, was who gave the order, and McCullom said None of us have had county convento be. As a matter of fact there is may be available, but we believe that seriously injured. He was an earnest that the order came from Mr. Ed. Hed- tions yet but we are billed for Oct. nothing new about this "direct action" the general strike should never be apworker in the Socialist movement and din, and all of the government foremen 1 and will have to be on the outlook except ts name, and, sometimes, its ob- pealed to except as a last resort, and one of the old stand-bys in the organi- on the sub-laterals on the Minidoka or we will be contaminated some way jeet. As a policy it is simply that of that, generally speaking, as complete zation of the United Mine Workers. He project would receive the same instructif the Democrats can possibly do it. the old trade unionism of this coundiscipline and organization would be was a candidate for justice of the peace tion; and that on the 31st day of Aug- Wishing The News all kinds of suc- try, which carefully eschewed politics, required to insure the success of a gen-

legiance to the International Socialist movement of the world and we endorse the National platform of the Socialist Party of America, and the state platform of the state of Montana, which recognizes the class struggle and stands for the revolutionary movement, for the overthrow of the capitalist system and the ushering in of the C- perative Commonwealth;

to stand by and vote with the party of the working class at the ballot box; and we say in the words of Carl Marx: "Workers of the World unite-You have nothing to lose but your chains, and a world to gain."

We invite all workers of this county

Resolved, that we in convention assembled protest against the illegal arrest and imprisonment of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone of the Western Federation of Miners;

That we condemn the action of the Governors of Idaho and Colorado and all other officials implicated in the illegal and Russianizing action in stealing the above named officers from their homes and families in violation of the constitution of the United States and of the state of Colorado and denying them their constitunional rights as constitution of the United States which reads as follows:

"The privilege of the writ of Habeas Corpus shall not be suspended unless when in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require

Resolved, that we demand of the workers that they cast their ballots for the only party that stands for the overthrow of the whole capitalist system which upholds the kidnapping and attempted railroading of innocent

They Want No Navy.

In a caustic letter the Boston entral Labor Union has told Secretary Boneparte that as a labor organization it is against the maintenance and existence

The communication is a sequel to a protest made by the unions against the naval parade on Labor day, in which 15,000 sailors and marines participated.

The workingmen argue that the sailors are consumers and destroyers, not producers, and that as such they have no legitimate place in the ranks of la-

The letter has provoked considerable In Chicago and Milwaukee, where the comment, and as there is a vei n of strike of the moulders is also in pro- common sense running through it, it gress, it was predicted that 1,300 ma- will demand an answer from Mr. Bone-

One sentence illustrates the style of The substitution of machinery for the epistle. It says: "If one thousmen is not new in strikes, but this is andth part of the enthusiasm, the condition. By his order they cannot the petty engineers in charge of the the first time in the history of labor science and the morey which our navy disputes, it is said, that it has been can command this year were put into getting the recommendations of the its small canal work itself and let all If anything were needed to verify late parliamentary congress passed at want to asist in building the great the large work out to contractors. They the contention of the Socialist it is a the second Hague conference, half of give a man charge of a camp and dispatch like the above The best strike, the work toward international peace those men having charge of said camp in the world can be beaten by a ma- with justice would be attained. Jus-R. L. Cheney, being first duly sworn, force all employes to board with and chine. What then will the hungry, tice is more important than peace, and deposes and says: That on the 28th in some instances to use and pay rent horde of the unemployed do? There it is precisely because machine guns day of August, 1906, he was working for fresnos and ships they had them is only one thing-control government and submarines are not judicial instrufor Miles McGrath at Scherrer, Lincoln selves and excluded a man from using and take the machine. Let it do the ments that this age of reason must County, Idaho, hauling gravel with his his own and saving the 25 cents a day work; and the people, who are the banish war as we have banished the duel."-Butte Evening News.

as well as by adverse legal judgments We are not surprised to learn that and Socialist propaganda, the trade fensive weapon. By bitter experience, achieve a revolution-London Justice.

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State Socialist Ticket

FOR CONGRESS-JOHN HUDSON of Carbon County

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT-

H. L. MAURY of Butte

.......... CHALLENGE PLUTE SOPHISTS.

The Socialists of Livingston challenged the Republican candidate for the legislature for Park County to meet the Editor of The Montana News in debate last Saturday night.

Neither of the challenged parties ap-

It seemed one of the challenged candidates is taking the matter as a personal attack. To this we will say that the meeting held in Livingston last Saturday is only the beginning of many such in the State.

We are securing the records of all eandidates for the legislature, and any acts of theirs which prove that they have taken any stand in labor troubles favorable to corporations and against the wealth creators, as in the past legistions to more securely rivet the chains of oppression on the workers, will be ex-

We have nothing against the candidates of the old parties. They may be good men, but they are standing for a mighty bad system.

We are opposed to the present wage system. The old parties want to perpetuate it.

In the nght we are making we have received no puarter from the old parties; we expect none, and one thing sure. we are going to give none.

Every candidate of the old parties for any law making office will be challenged as the opportunity presents itself. The next man we expect to place on the griddle will be a prominent Republican in the northern part of the State.

COMMENDABLE COUNTY MOVE-MENTS.

It has certainly been gratifying to those interested in the progress of the Socialist movement to note the platforms that have been adopted by the various counties in Montana this fall. Every platform seems to be number one. There is not a wishy-washy one among them. They are clear and vigorous in their class-conscious expression, and their economic conception. Such an ability on the part of county organizations through out a State shows a widely disseminated understanding of the Socialist idea. With a party so well grounded in the inevitable program of the working class no fake labor party or Hearst decoy make progress leagues can ever of any consequence. The workers know what they have got to have to be free, and no gold bricks go. Where there is a well grounded Socialist movement, none of these take concerns ever succeed. They can make no progress in Milwaukee, where the Socialists ran out the labor fakir and his vagaries years ago. Education and organization-Montana is following both vigorously, and the results are already evident in the class-conscious, aggressive stand of the working class against capitalist exploitation and suberdination. Move on, brothers! The

world belongs to those that take it.

EFFICIENCY IN MANAGEMENT.

The Kansas Socialist Bulletin for Sepember contains a letter from Comrade O. D. Card, in which he urges the importance of organizing the State of Kansas. He says were the State as well organized as the Alliance had it in 1890, it would be easy to carry it for Social ism. Nothing is truer than this statement. The crying need of the Socialist movement at this time is efficient organization. Efficient workers are needed everywhere. Efficiency is the keynote of what we must have in order to respond to the imperative demands upon the party at this time. The demands an. already far beyond the capacity of the party to meet them. With all those who are willing to "talk a little" for Socialism, efficient persons with business capacity for carrying on affairs are almost non-existent in the ranks of American Socialism. States lack organization; counties are unorganized; headquarters lack adequate management and sufficient help; towns by the score call for speakers, and there is no management to furnish them. We are told this is all on account of lack of funds. But if we had sufficient management the funds could be had. The working class are already permeated by a sufficient Socialist sentiment to give up money if there were some intelligent plan and business system for getting it and utilizing it. The Lewises find no difficulty in getting money, and they give the most satisfactory value received in return. It is because they have an intelligent system and plan of work. The proletariat will never be able to beat the capitalist class at running the affairs of the world till they can run their own business affairs with some sort of adequate ef-

CAPITALIST PARTY PARTNERSHIP.

T. J. Walsh has been nominated for Democratic congressman. He will get the place. He is a good man, as "good men" go, but he is on the wrong side of Hearst Democrat. The Hearst wave has cents. got to sweep the country till the deluded workingman sees that his trouble comes from the wage situation itself and nothing will relieve him but its abolition. The capitalist class and the capitalist system, that absolutely control all parties but the Socialist, have decided to let the Democratic party come up on the off year just to make the working dupes think there is a real division of interests. Dixon could have been re-elected to Congress without any trouble. Everything is made up. He withdraws under the pretense that he wants to make the race for the Senate. The Republicans nominate Pray, an exceedingly weak man, one that nobody expects to see elected. On the other hand, the Democrats put up the strongest man in the All "interests" are agreed that he be. The "Labor" (God save the name) party endorses him. Workers, see how you are betrayed. This same "labor" party that demanded of Joe Toole that he should not strive for the Senate if it elected him governor, has withdrawn this condition from him. He may now go to the Senate, or Hong Kong, or anywhere he wants during his term as governor. If he does, this will leave Norris, the lieutenant governor, as acting governor of Montana. Norris hates the working class more than sixteen Peabodies bailed down into one. The Amalgamated company is as much determined to destroy the unions and cut wages here in Montana as it was in Colorado, If they unleash the dogs of war while Norris is chief executive, the working men of Montana will learn what capitalism and its profits entrenched in political control means. The only candidate for Congress for a workingman who respects himself and his class interests to vote for is John Hudson, the candidate of the Socialist party.

GERMS OF DEGENERACY.

Brown University has advertised itself to the world as a factor in the abject degeneration of the capitalist age by raising a statue to one of the Roman Caesars. This would not have been tolerated in America a hundred years ago. But now that it has been definitely demonstrated that the rule of the capitalist is more brutal and licentious than that of the emperors and rulers of any age, American students can laud the trappings of imperial grandeur and slavish class rule, and the "cultured" take no offense. Such a reversion to decadent types augurs the speedy classing of the capitalist trag-

ATTENTION CLANCY SOCIALISTS

There will be a meeting of Local Clancy at Comrade Koetitz' Negro Problem," are now ready. home Saturday night Oct. 6th at They are bound in bandsome red 7:30 p. m. All members are re- covers and are especially desirable quested to attend as business of there is a colored population. The importance will come before the books sell at 5 cents a copy, 6 for meeting.

Isaac Cowan's Report.

September 23, Missoula.-The local met at 5 p. m. Comrade Latimer in the chair. One application was acted upon and others are pending. Had a street meeting at 7:30 p. m. Comrade Latimer spoke on the conditions in the mines of Colorado, Montana and Idaho. followed with a short talk on the first question. The audience was not large as the weather seemed to indicate rain. I advocated organization and passed out several application cards. Cash. \$3.60, which I divided with Comrade Latimer, making \$1.80 each, or a total of \$9.75 for Misoula to me. The local seems to have taken on new life and will undoubtedly move forward from September 24., St. Regis.-Was met at depot by Comrades Rogers and

Rabitt. They had arranged for meet ings at two mill camps. Comrade Odell had charge of the meeting at Big Blackfoot mill, or Standard Oil Company's plant. The meeting was small, very interesting-good listeners. The Northern Pacific is to build an adition to the main line, which may bring up things some. Cash \$3.60;

September 25 .- Held meeting at Riberdy's mill. Had the bunk house for a hall. Good attendance and close attention. I paid a visit to the logging camp, three miles up the mountain, in the afternoon and talked to a few individuals while they were at in language more forcible than polite work. Comrade Rogers is an engineer in the mill. Comrade Rabitt is a rancher and has proved up on 160 acres; lives alone. Comrade Odell is a lumber about everything that was not tied fast jack-all fine fellows, with many others gathered at that corner and applauded like them. There will be a good dele- enthusiastically every utterance. If the gation to the county convention from the working class proposition. He is a this section. Cash \$2.20; books 15 the crowds that greet Socialist speakers

> September 26th, while waiting for the train at St. Regis, I talked to about fifteen or twenty people lying around the two saloons. One lunmber jack wanted to butt in, but I had him stopped. When through several shook hands and one German comrade named Wolfe immediately passed the hat and I received \$1.15 and 20 cents for books, so every little helps. When I left them they were arguing for keeps. So it is, as old John Wesley is credited with saying to his disciples: "Did you convert anyone?" "No." "Did you make any one mad?" "No." "You can stay at home as being no good." I think I made

> Wallace, Idaho.-Arrived about 2 p. m Had dinner; then had a look around, and ran into Comrade Goebel. We exchanged notes for a few minutes, the visited the court house, where Steve Adams is being examined to see whether he is guilty of a murder he is charged with (but more of this in a special let-We found some warm Socialists and began to lay plans for work with Comrade Goebel. We decided not to speak that night, as he had a lot of correspondence to attend to, arranging his route.

> September 27.-We had a fairly good street meeting. I led off with a general talk: Goebel followed for a few minutes, scorching the sheriff for stealing Adams out of jail and bringing him over the country. I built a platform out of a box and secured a torch for the comrades so that if the city wanted to turn off the lights they can go ahead. Cash \$3.30, which Goebel turned over to me, he taking receipts from sale of his books.

September 28,-I opened up the meeting tonight on the Moyer and Haywood case; had been on fifteen minutes when the chief of police came up and told me to stop and get a hall if I wanted to talk. I asked what were his reasons for this order. He said they were not going to have their officials abused, but he would give me five minutes to close up. I began to play for time. The crowd gathered. The comrades got busy. Goebel, who was writing in his room, could both see and hear me. He came on the street and said: "Go on." Knowing that Goebel mounted the box and made a short talk. We closed up after announcing that I would speak there again. the police not interferring any more. We divided the collection. Cash \$2.25.

lice did not interfere. Electric lights were turned off, but that did not hurt us now. We have a good torch. Cash \$1.20; books 70 cents. Total for Wallace

The little booklets containing Chas. H. Vails "Socialism and the 25 cents, 24 copies for \$1.00.

In the Coeur d'Alenes.

National Organizer Goebel has been holding good meetings in the Coeur d'Alene region of Idaho. Had two meetings at Mullan, with good audiences, intense interest and enthusiasm, and apparently not a man in the two that dared to defend the capitalist parties nor wish to, although repeatedly challenged to do so. The collections were \$27 and about \$10 worth of subscriptions taken to party papers and twelve 50 cent copies of The Socialist by Spargo. The owner of the best hall in town was so pleased that he offered the use of it for a second night's meeting. Comrade Goe bel dropped into Wallace a day ahead of time, it being the day following that on which Steve Adams had been brought into town. In order to get a crowd quickly comrade Goebel went to different corners and announced that he would tell why the Associated Press had sent out statements indicating intense excitement in Wallace and how Sheriff Sutherland had heroically "brought the prisoner into town and landed him in jail," whereas the fact was there was no excitement nor danger of bloodshed. The result was a good audience that stayed two hours and took many subs to papers. McFarland and other chief actors in the Mover-Haywood outrage being in town, Organizer Goebel announced that the next night he would speak on that subject, and would publicly prove McFarland and his pal, Gooding, as rascals and scoundrels and challenged anyone to meet him. The following night the streets were full of miners but as before when Comrade Hazlett spoke there the city authorities failed to turn on the lights and allowed the city to be in darkness. Comrade Goebel went again to every corner and challenged the sheriff or other officials to come to the main corner and hear his opinion of them and capitalism. The result was that despite the darkness vote is to be judged by the temper of in that section, election day will see a remarkable increase. A collection of over \$12 was ta..en and many subs received and books sold. So that as usual the capatalistic flunkies simply aided by their interference. Comrade Goebel will continue in Shoshone County until Sept. 30th, then in Kootenai County until Oco. 15, then in Latah County for four days, and then in Nez Perce and Idaho Coun ties to Nov. 1st.

The Postal Clerk and the Mule.

The "Cronicle" states today that the recent action of the postoffice department in fining the railway mail clerks here for public criticism of the service is resulting in an organized effort among the clerks to secure the right of freedom of speech. At present the department insists that all criticisms affecting the service or the through the department. These fines have been imposed because of letters written to a newspaper.

It is stated that the mail clerks from Spokane to Los Angeles are shaping plans to secure congressional action which will abolish such rules. The trouble arose because of criticisms of the condition of the Great Northern track near China Lake, where a fatal wreck occurred in July.

In this free United States of America the U. S. postal clerk has no more to say as to the condition of the roadbeds he has to ride over than the U.S. mule as to what kind of a wagon he shall pull. Under Socialism the postal clerks would have a voice in the railroad sys-

H. P. NEVILLE.

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MEN OF ENGLAND.

Percy Byshe Shelley. Children of toil, wherefore plough For the lords who lay ye low? Wherefore weave with toil and care The rich robes your tyrants wear?

Wherefore feed, and clothe, and save, From the cradle to the grave Those ungrateful drones who would Drain your sweat-nay, drink your

Wherefore bees of England forge Many a weapon, chain and scourge; That those stingless drones may spoil The forced product of your toil?

Have you leisure, comfort, calm, Shelter, food, love's gentle balm? Or what is it ye buy so dear With your pain and your fear?

The seed you sow, another reaps; The wealth ye find, another keeps: The robes ye weave, another wears; The arms ye forge, another bears.

Sow seed, but let no tyrant reap; Find wealth-let no imposter heap; Weave robes-let not the idle wear; Forge arms in your defense to bear.

Convention of Dietz, Wyo.

The Socialists of Sheridan Sheridan County met in mass convention Saturday, Sept. 15, and nominated a full ticket. Following are the nominees: State senator, S. C. Tidball, Soldier Creek; three members of House of Representatives, D. G. Bruce, Sheridan; Jno. Sutton, Big Horn; James Morgan, Dietz; county clerk, Arthur G. Morgan, Dietz; commissioners, two-year term, Jacob Adams, Dietz; four-year term, S. W. and thousands were turned away, so Hall, Sheridan; county surveyor, A. E. that great overflow meetings were held. Bonham, Sheridan; sheriff, Robert W. Brennen, Sheridan; treasurer, Anthony Turnshek, Cooneyville; prosecuting at quit, candidate for congress, J. G. torney, W. A. Bonham, Sheridan; cor- Phelps Stokes, and others. oner, F. M. Straight, Sheridan; superintendent of schools, Mrs. Mary Daly, Sheridan; road supervisor, W. H. Treat, Monarch. About twenty were in attendance at the convention, and there would have been at least five more from Carneyville but for an unfortunate mistake in that camp not receiving the call for the convention in time.

After the nomination of candidates for the various offices the question of conducting a campaign was discussed, the convention finally deciding to have a committee of three to conduct the campaign, two members from Sheridan and one member from Dietz, as these two places were the most centrally located thus making it possible for the committee to meet often. A subscription paper was passed around among the delegates and about \$50 was pledged on the spot. The convention then passed a resolution making every delegate in attendance a and make an especial tour through the committee of one to go around in his German districts. Frederick G. Strickor her particular district with a similar land has ben engaged for the last fortsubscription paper for the purpose of night of the campaign. raising campaign funds.

I believe that the Socialist party will Socialist vote.

In the three coal camps there are or 500 of these will have votes. The difference between 400 or 500 and 800 rep resents the number scientifically disfranchised because economic conditions have made it impossible for them to have a residence in the favored State of Wyoming, where high bounties are paid for the scalps of vivacious wolves and fake -hour laws are passed for the purpose of getting the scalp of a less cunning animal that can vote. The women also have a vote, and if the Socialist party does not roll up a big vote through the women, then, and then only, will I look with deep suspicion on womankind.

It has always seemed to me that of all the people who ought to be prepared for Socialism, it would be the wife of a workingman who persists in voting old party tickets and by that means putting her children in the workshops and mines almost before they lose their childish

It would seem that to such women Socialism would especially appeal, as their only relaxation is the washtub and their only joy is trying to decently feed and clothe a young tribe of children on about \$1 per day.

Mrs. Lena Morrow Lewis had good meetings in Sheridan. I do not know what the collections or book sales were, but they were good.

She spoke twice at Dietz. Saturday night, Sept. 15, she spoke in the hall; collection was \$6.80; book sales \$8.50. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 she spoke at Monarch, but as it was raining heavily is the preface: the meeting was not as good as it might have been. Sunday night she spoke collections \$4.55; book sales \$9.10.

Mrs. Lewis made a very good impres-

Returning again to the county campaign in Sheridan County, I will say that cialism and of exceeding value. Think if we do nothing else the other fellows of your old Sunday school lesson leaf. will at least know that the Socialist party was in the field.

Yours for the revolution, ARTHUR G. MORGAN, Dietz, Wyo.

National News

The Socialists have tickets in the field

Eugene V. Debs will spend the last two weeks of the campaign in Colorado.

Kansas has organized 14 new locals in the last month.

The official returns of the Arkansas election give the Socialist ticket a total vote of 2.104, a gain of 740 votes in two

The leaflets, "Socialist Methods," and "How to Organize a Socialist nearly all the officials in the Russian Local," have been translated into the Finnish language. Price \$1.50 per thousand, prepaid.

and organizing in the benighted "blue grass" regions of Kentucky. He reports that it is extremely difficult to get anyone to talk to, or to take collections.

The Socialist party of Albany has arranged for a prize contest among the the following list of Socialist and Indeschool children for the best essays on pendent Labor members in the Parliathe subject, "What Is There About So- ments of Europe: cialism That Makes It Grow?" The contest is open only to the public school children of the city.

The New 1 ork campaign was opened with the greatest demonstration ever seen in the city of New York, at Cooper union. Three minutes after the doors were opened the great hall was filled, Addresses were made by candidate for governor, John C. Chase and Morris Hiel-

The Socialists of Allegheny county have issued a stirring call for a general meeting to reorganize under the new constitution, for Sept. 30. The statement is an able review of the immediate political situation and its needs. The weekly bulletin reports 25 meetings for Sept. 24-30, with 16 speakers, two frequently at a meeting. 12,000 campaign books are at headquarters for sale to the

They are preparing for arousing campaign in Wisconsin. Frank Weber, General Organizer of the State Federation of Labor and candidate for assemblyman on the social-democratic ticket, will take the field Sept. 26th, and will speak in all the large industrial centers of the state. Alderman Emil Seidel will start out on Oct. 6th,

Comrade Goodman, lately of Readpoll the largest vote in the history of ing, Pa., but who has recently moved Sheridan County; that is, the largest to Lancester, is working things up in fine shape there. He held some street meetings which became so popular and about 300 men employed. About 400 atracted such crowds that he was arrested. The chief of police damned the constitution when it was quoted to him. He was released on bail of \$200, and when the case was called there were four charges against him-making a socialistic speech, blocking the sidewalk, surety of the peace, and resisting an officer. The case was dismissed, and a rousing local was organized as the result.

> The vote at the primaries last Tuesday in Milwaukee was very light, notwithstanding the bitter contest between rival candidates for nomination on both the republican and democratic tickets. This makes the fact still more remarkable that the social-democrats east a larger vote than the democrats in Milwaukee county for the candidate for governor and for almost all the other state and county candidates. Yet of course there was but one set of social-democratic candidates in the field, they having been chosen two months ago by party convention and endorsed by referendum vote of the party membership. Now for the general election! The contest will be between the republicans and the socialdemocrats, and the chances are bright for carrying Milwaukee county.

George R. Kirkpatrick, one of the coming men in the Socialist movement, and one of our ablest, most solid and brilliant speakers and propagandists, has issued a pamphlet called "Mental Dyna-

"These little lessons are addressed to again in Dietz in the Amusement Hall; republic, and squeezed by our industrial strikes and to suppress picketing. despotism."

> There are nineteen lessons, every one pat to the point. They are something absolutely new in the propaganda of So- land's bank, while Stensland pouts beand then think of that changed to So- tice. cialism, and there you have it. 5 cents

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International

All Europe aids the Czar. All but JAPHETH IN SEARCH OF HIS England and Switzerland will help put down the revolution. The capitalists of all countries unite.

Russia has enlisted the aid of all Euopean governments except England and Switzerland in an effort to suppress the terrorists. The police of all the governments of the nations are seeking nihi-

It is stated in officials circles here that arch who is responsible for the assistance of the continental nations to stamp out the organization which is killing

The nihilists and their allied organizations, it is expected, will now make their headquarters either in London or Joseph Caldwell of Ohio is speaking in Switzerland, where they already have a strong foothold, and are taking sides both against the kaiser and the Russian government.

SOCIALISTS IN PARLIAMENT.

The "Sozialistiche Monatshefte" gives

١	Denmark114	24	21
۱	Germany397	78	20
ı	Belgium166	30	18
	France584	76	13
١	Holland100	7	1
۱	Sweden230	13	
۱	England670	30	4
١	Norway117	5	4
١	Italy508	21	4
	Austria425	11	. :
	Switzerland167	2	
	Servia160	1	
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BELGIUM.

articles exposing the shameless immoralgiving pictures of his various mistresses in explaining their business said: "We sult is that a storm of denunciation has broken loose upon the Socialists in the Clerical papers. They denounce the acindeed almost everything else, but a dedefenders of the family.

SWITZERLAND.

No country in Europe is furnishing more examples of military outrages against unarmed peaceful strikers than in Switzerland, the "armed nation" with its ideal military system, toward which many American Socialists sometimes cast their longing eyes. During a recent lockout in Zurich, the streets try school. swarmed with troops and citizens were in every possible manner.

ITALY.

The Italian Socialist party is very badly divided at present, and there seem to be many reasons to expect an open rupture in the near future, although strong efforts are being made to avoid such a happening. There are three factions within the party ranging from the syndicalists, who wish to substitute direct action through strikes for political activity to the extreme reform wing that wishes to almost merge the identity of the party in some of the radical capitalist parties. As has happened elsewhere, these two extreme wings sometimes pursue so much the same tactics that they find themselves together in the voting.

FINLAND.

The recent reform of the suffrage which is about to become a law confers the suffrage upon women as well as men. For this the Socialist agitation was mainly responsible. To be sure the women comrades took the most active part in this phase of the movement, holding enormous mass meetings throughout the country. One such demonstration, held last December, was attended by over 25,000 women and issued a manifesto of which hundreds of thousands of copies were circulated.-International Socialist Review.

A CONGRESS IN SWITZERLAND.

An extraordinary meeting of the Socialists in the canton of Zurich, in Switzerland, has just been held; 300 comrades were present, of whom 200 were delegates. Zurich has been a hard nut But it is a mighty step from such a the same. to crack for Socialism, but to judge from the unanimous resolutions passed at this Congress, the Zurich comrades mite, or Little Lessons to Learn." This feel that the time for action has come at last. Fierce protests were made against the action of the Cantonal Govthose who are pleased with our political ernment in sending troops to put down

> A poor Russian hangs himself from brooding over the loss of \$400 in Stens-

Women's Clubs

MOTHER. By Dr. L. E. Holmes.

(Continued from last week.) Here let me say, as loud as I can ery: "Young doctor of the tender heart, don't do as I did. The chances are against you. Take a profesional witness along. Your intentions are good, but the howling world will call Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany is the mon- you a murderer and a thief-if anything goes wrong."

Search was made for the lost schoolma'am. The hotel gave a clewtraced through the stage driver-and my name. More they did not know; except that I paid her bill and took her away.

A committee appointed by a secret order followed me for three months. headed by a Mr. Shull, a prominent druggist, who, it was thought, might trace the lost through some prescriptions. I was accused of infanticide; was said to have been paid a large fee to do away with

the child.-The poor little lady owed me, at the start, for paying her hotel billshe came trusting Providence wholly. Indictments were already drawn, and I was, in the minds of the raging committee, a sure victim for the pen.)

Three weeks later I was called. I left the schoolma'am in the morning doing well and a little boy with her. Two weeks later she was well. Six months later I met her in town, and she told ene of a visit from the above mentioned committee.—(They came to see her at the schoolhouse where she taught while her boy was yet nursing. She had procured a school in that neighborhood. They drove up at about 3 p. m. one pleasant day-the three of them- hon-The Socialist daily of Brussels, Le orable (?) members of the society! The Peupl,e has been publishing a series of chairman, Mr. Shull, knocked at the schoolroom door and called her out. He ity of King Leopold. They have been said: "We are a committee, etc.;" and and describing his escapades in as great wish to know where the child was burdetail as decency will permit. The re- ied."-The brusquessness and awkwardness of his request is to his credit.

Miss Johnston at once grasped the situation. Her eyes flashed; her cheeks tion of the Socialists as unpatriotic, and flushed-not with shame, but angerand she replied: "Gentlemen, I am sirable expose of a kingly role. This about to close my school"-these were is another instance of who are the real the very words she told me-"and if you will go with me, I will show you the finest baby in this country.")

Fortunately, her poor brother knew nothing of all this. The committee, strange to relate, did not hunt or haunt her. Her last letter, written after her recovery, told him that she had a better offer in a distant part of the state where she was teaching in a very pleasant coun-

I met her again about a year later insulted, attacked and interefered with on the street in D., with a Dr. Grant, whom she introduced as her husband. I had heard of him, and favorably, before. They were just married. She said they had been to the Stapleton's and asked for the child, but were refused. Now they were going abroad.

I was called to Leadburg three years after this to see Johnston in his last illness. Mrs. Grant and the doctor, Johnston's wife and little son were there with him. I was not long with them, for Johnston died almost as soon as I arrived. Mrs. Grant did not even then it up. know me as a former friend to her brother. She never spoke ao him of me. And I had no time then to suppliment our former acquaintance.

Soon after Johnston's death I moved further west and heard no more of them. (To be continued.)

BEBEL OPPOSES GENERAL STRIKE.

Socialist Leader in Germany Says Such Action Cannot Be Depended Upon.

Manheim, Germany.-Herr Bebel, the Socialist leader, in a speech at today's session of the Socialist convention on a uggestion that German intervention in Russian affairs ought to be followed by a general strike of Socialists as a counter stroke, said that such a step on the part of the government was an impossibility, adding:

"Certainly Emperor William, Chancellor Von Buelow, all the reactionists and Russian government, and wish that the Russian revolution may be beaten down. wish to the deed. The experiences of 1892 are not encouraging. Today Prussia stands not with a world coalition for her, but directly against her. Germany, by interevning in Russia would unchain a world war, from the unforesecable consequences of which those holding the decisions shrink with hor-

Herr Bebel alluded to the idea of the Dutch anarchist, Herr Nieuwenhuis, that the masses in the outbreak of war would | cago, New Orleans or Boston. not think of a general strike, but only Forty thousand troops ordered to of the war. Herr Bebel did not believe things from a Socialist viewpoint has Address George R. Kirkpatrick, West Cuba! More "benevolent asssimilation that a general strike would win in Rus- everlasting proof of the hypocricy on in the interest of the great capitalists. sia under any circumstances at present, the one hand, and 'class consciousness' No. B. St.

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committee of the trades unions, said he Reformer' and Anti-Railroad Congressregarded even the discussion of a general strike as revealing the weakness of lature. On the other by wires from the the workmen's position.

Comrade John M. Work, during his tour through Nebraska, just closed, organized seven locals with an aggregate membership of 64.

After the Seattle jury disagreed on the case of Titus for street speaking, tion with the county sheriff, the lieustanding 6 to 6, the doctor announced that he would speak at the same old place the next night, and the chief of police announced that he would arrest cialists and Western Federation on

The Denver Socialists have won out in their street fight. Large numbers of them were arrested; some of them two and three times, but the task was reason of the fear that the socialists so great that the city authorities gave

The official returns of the Socialist vote in Arkansas showed gratifying results. In 1904, the vote polled for our presidential candidate, Eugene V. Debs. was 1,853; the vote for Comrade Penrose, our candidate for governor the same year, was 1,364. The vote for Comrade Hogan for governor in the recent election was 2,104. This shows an increase of 251 over the Debs' vote and 740 over the gubernatorial vote in 1904, and represents an increased percentage of 13 1-2 and 55 per cent respectively.

The Socialists of Kalamazoo, Mich., being denied the privilege of street speaking are submitting the following referendum to the citizens:

CITIZEN'S BALLOT.

Resolved that irrespective of political opinions and affiliations, I am in favor of Free Speech in Kalamazoo, and that the streets of this city, especially the the middle classes are in their hearts on corners of Burdiet and Water and Rose the side of the Russian emperor and the and Main streets be used by the citizens for peaceable political meetings provided due precaution is taken not to blockade

A Socialist Telegrapher writes: "It s unlikely that the potency of the telegraph operator has been given due consideration. Not even the Socialist world understands what is going on, and being done by the telegrapher, who is a Socialist or comprehends the scope of his opportunities or the field at his command. At leisure periods, when the Socialist operator "is clear," he is sounda general strike might be used at the ing his fellow worker at the end of the cause he was treated "like a common feloutbreak of war as a weapon to compel wire or at intermediate points, which on" in New York. More capitalist jus- peace, as being childish. He said that may be at Seattle, San Francisco, Chi-

"Again the telegrapher who sees

....... but this did not exclude the idea as a | on the other of the capitalist class. In the first instance, he observes the re-Herr Legien, president of the general quests filed for railroad passes by "The man, Senators and members of the legisdifferent Employers associations to "our" Congressmen and "our" Senators to vote against the eight hour and anti-injunction bills, etc. etc."

> Globe, Arizona, perhaps supplied the most unique labor demonstration on record. It was organized and managed by the mine owners in conjuncpoliticians as an anti-climax to the monster demonstration held by the so-May 1st.

In July the capitalists tried to create a race war, by pretending to arrange for a couple of negroes, and then announced that it was abandoned by would mob the paralers on account of the American flag being carried, by which ruse they became valiant defenders of the flag.

Several weeks before Labor Day, the press advertised the fact that American flags would be carried in profusion and therefore, they expected to discover the number of socialists in the town, knowing the socialists would not parade. The sheriff headed the procession, and exclusive of the local band, the marchers numbered 54, which is in contrast to the 1,300 in line in the May Day procession.

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LOCAL LIVINGSTON, of the Socialist Party

≪ State Department

25 cents for membership cards. Goebel reports a good meeting

Burke, Idaho, with a collection of \$17.

Rooney writes on the 25th that he put 83 in the bank for sub cards, making \$30 in all that day.

Great Falls Industrial Union No. 308 sends in \$5 for as many copies of the News as it will pay for for three months.

in 100 cash for the equipment fund. A the poor. few more such and something definite could be done without incurring large and risky responsibilities.

The News has printed 500 campaign eards for Comrade George Wesleder, candidate for sheriff of Cascade county. The comrades there are putting up a most vigorous campaign.

the credit of the secretary \$18 on the gone nutty. Collection \$8, literature their suppers?" \$4.10, 12 subs sold.

over to Reed's Point the 22nd, and lectured in the hall for two hours and and 4 this week. We are close to the ten minutes to an audience of straight 3,000 mark now. Three hundred new farmers. There were two women present. Took 3 subs for the News. They This paper can have a 5,000 circulation were intensely interested. Did not take in no time if the comrades will just up collection as the stockholders donated get a move on and pick up what lies the hall."

tions in this "free" country, has brought \$2.10 into the office that he has gathered up on the coupon books. Carry a coupen book around with you. You'll pick up lots of stray bits. Sent on application, from the office.

Comrade D. C. Hudson, secretary of Local Mullan, Idaho, writes:

"George H. Goebel spoke here on the 19th and 20th to a good audience and took up a collection of \$27.00. He is a lett's definition of Socialism; something good speaker and made at least 25 Socialists. He is in Gem, Idaho, today, Sept. 24th. We have the enemy on the run here and will see that we carry this precinct against both parties."

Comrade Goebel writes from Idaho Coeur d'Alene for awhile. He says things are hot in Wallace now, especially since Steve Adams is confined there. He had a great open air meeting at Mullen. \$19 in collection, and arrangements made to have him speak in Opera House next fall campaign, and he takes hold of the esting session on the woodpile. Mr. night, the owner offering the use of it work with much energy. He writes: free. He says that the Mover-Haywood business has certainly gotten the people

Lodge convention which gave evidence the Northwestern Improvement company resolution was opposed by another on the ground that the Socialist convention result was the withdrawing of the original resolution.

The party activity at present is something enormous. In five days last week Comrade Graham sent out 400 stamps. Livingston is ordering 60 stamps a week. We are simply overwhelmed in the office

ed for St. Regis this morning. He the comrades there to turn out to the are not asleep if we do look sleepy." convention, which takes place next Saturday evening, the 29th, and in talking to him last night we think it advisable to have him here for Saturday and Sunday nights, or perhaps we can ar- bundle of 'Cowan coming' circulars is

Comrade Miller of Havre sends in 6 ning at Potomac it would pay to give them a shot. Enclosed please find \$1 for buttons. Send us the little red and Comrade Martell of Red Lodge sends green if you have them. The boys like them the best. The old blacksmith gave good satisfaction here, and made a decided hit with the lukewarm for he warmed them up. There were men of all shades and professions at his meetings from the Jap laborer down to Congressman Dixon."

Comrade Goodson writes: "But say! Comrade Cowan is simply immense. Would that every person in Ravalli county could have heard his denunciation of our present system and his plea A comrade from Cascade county sends for the co-operative commonwealth and

> "The crowd at Stevensville was very small but those who were there were all attention and I hope it may do them much good."

"Another little incident: Comrade Arthur Morgan's four-year old daughter is evidently getting an insight into the way the wage system operates. In reply to my question, 'Where does your papa Comrade Rooney writes that Local work?' she said "Oh down there at the Livingston has placed in the bank to mines.' And to my further inquiry 'And what does your papa get for workday's wage fund, and \$9 more for ing in the mines?' she replied in the stamps. "We had a fine night Saturday most matter-of-fact way, 'Oh he jus' night, and a rousing good crowd-400 or gets his supper.' How long are the 500 people. Miller and Burg have both workers going to be satisfied to just get

The territory of the News circulation Comrade Hudson writes: "I rode is increasing at a most rapid rate. It went into 18 new postoffices last week names went on in the last two weeks. around them. It is easy to get subs for the News now. It is known One young man in Helena, who must throughout the state for its aggressive be nameless on account of labor condi-stand. Go out some day and see what

> Comrade Woodruff of Local Stevensville offers to help as follows:

"I shall be in Butte several days and will have the time and inclination to scatter leaflets containing the gospel of

"Will you send me a small package of something not bulky nor tedious to read; something the size of Mrs. Haz-I can carry in pocket to shoot as opportunity presents. I will remit for them when I write again. My headquarters are at South Butte Pharmacy, corner Utah avenue and Aluminum street. Station 5. Butte."

new secretary of Local Butte. Arrange-

"With reference to the 'one day wage fund' the Local has resolved to donate as much as possible and as soon as possible. We are not in position to do An incident occurred at the Red much canvassing for the State campaign as we will need all the money we can of a correct and well grounded an- raise to carry on our county campaign. chorage in the Socialist position. but we will do all we can. We are going for 4 p. m., and 40 solid listeners. Com-One comrade moved a resolution against to put up a big fight this campaign. We rade Cowan kept their thinking bumps want you to feel that from now on through whose criminal neglect the ter- Local Butte is going to do all it possibly certainly made a strong case for their rible mining fire disaster occurred. The can for the News. Comrade Burns left consideration. Voluntary subscription me a small number of News sub cards, and will push them for all I am worth. was not against any special corporation, I am instructed to ask you to supply but the system which produced them. Local Butte with a copy of your Silver Others spoke in the same way, and the Bow county and Butte subscribers as we want to reach all Socialists and sympathizers and try and build up a movement here."

active Socialist locality:

So if your communications are not at- ton, our nominee for sheriff of Carbon tended to properly, we are working to county, and the other \$1.00 for Comrade the limit and can't do any better, and Clarence Beckhorn, whom we transferred employed in the office. The service the Mrs. John Hudson were going to take state party has is the best that can be our fancy work over to the convention better than nothing, that is the most Sold one beautiful hand-painted pillow comfort that can be gotten out of it. and realized the sum of \$12.25, for which We are too well aware of its deficiencies we are sending \$10.50 to Kerr company of Chicago, for a share in stocks and Comrade Reely in reporting the Cowan we get as a premium 12 fine books to meetings at Missoula states, "Comrade add to our already nne library and the Cowan finished here last night and start- rest with some more from the Local we are sending to the county campaign Creek, then at Sand Point and Rathpromised to do all in his power to get fund. I tell you the Dean comrades drum.

> Word comes from Comrade Rogers of St. Regis as follows:

borgia and Saltese. There are staunch ism. Socialists in both places, but they are some to town, so I taink it would be impossible to reach them in time. I will \$5.50. Five dollars of this is from cents for the subscription card which newspaper in the State. Mrs. Hazlett left with Mrs. Rogers.

"Our Local is progressing very satisfactorily."

We have a large number of subscriptions that are constantly demanding Co-operative Commonwealth. change of address. If the comrades will kindly take note it costs the office six cents every time a change is set up, so that a change or so rapidly reduces the noney paid in on subscriptions to defray the expensess of getting out the paper.

Now, if the comrades who are socialists wish to help shove thinsg along, when they write to have their address changed, if they will just send in one or two new subscriptions, we'll appreciate it here at the office, and will cheerfully make the change of address with a

Comrade Peters of Red Lodge sends \$12 for stamps, which he wants "as quick as possible." Carbon county is doing good work, and standing right up to the battle line. They have reorganized the Finn branch with 50 members. He writes, "I think you can depend on the Finn branch being a go this time. They expect to take in about 50 more members at the next meeting. Comrade Martell is here, an American Finn, and an old time party member from the coast. A couple of these comrades are on our ticket. No other party ever recognizes them."

Comrade Powers of Billings reports: "Yours all O. K. Received 40 due stamps Sunday noon. Comrade George H. Goebel could not fill his date Friday night last, could not get a hall and outdoors too cold and bad night to hold crowd so he kept to his room writing letters Friday night till late and next morning till train time. At our regular meeting of Sept. 15 the Local ratified the candidates that were elected at the primary election of the city of Billings, held Sept. 4, and also the previous nominations of two justices of the peace and two constables by Billings Local of the Socialist party of America. I will enclose a list of county nominations. Our next regular meeting will be Sept. 29, at the Labor union hall at 8 p. m. Business of importance. All local members to be present."

The following is Comrade Platt's report of the Cowan meetings:

"I enclose report by Secretary A. He was sent a good-sized bundle of Platt of S. P. convention for Ravalli stuff, and told it wouldn't cost him any- county. I notified you by card that I ton. The service has been performed. Comrade Forster has been elected the I started early enough to get him to Sleeping Child school house by 9:30 a. ments seem to be active there for the m. Sunday, where we held a very inter-Cowan evidently gave the few listeners something to talk about, for when our time was up and we left they were still holding down that woodpile and wondering how the big trusts were getting hold of 74.27 per cent. of their earnings without their knowledge and consent. Edgemont for dinner and Darby active for an hour and a half and he

> Comrade David Lay, chairman of the Carbon county central committee, says in regard to their ticket:

"We have a splendid lot of candidates and have a very good chance of electing the greater part of our ticket, especially the legislative nominee, Mr. John L. Comrade Alma Decker of Local Dean Maryott. The candidates have decided writes of what is going on in that to employ a good speaker to make a tour of the county for the party this "I write this to order \$3.00 of due fall, and have requested me to write you with correspondence of all sorts, so much stamps, also to send you \$2.00 for dele- in regard to the matter. Their first so that we cannot begin to attend to it. gate fund, \$1.00 for Comrade Ross Prat- choice is Comrade Ben Wilson, provided he can be had. We will do the right thing in regard to compensation for any services rendered. I have just written will not be able to unless the cabinet can to Local Helena. You know I told you Comrade Wilson in regard to this matdevise some means to get us more help in my last letter that Comrades Mr. and ter also. I know that with his assistance we can carry this county this fall, and will feel very grateful to you for given under the circumstances. If it is and they did, and had grand success, any assistance you can render us. The two weeks preceding election will be of sufficient time to answer our purpose."

> Sept. 24.—Received your letter this evening, have written Plains and Trout Creek about meetings and will put in five days at Plains, Thompson and Trout

Have had good meetings in Missoula and so has Comrade Cowan. I would like to see Comrade Cowan remain in the state until election, as he is O. K., "Your letter of the 18th inst., and and gives the fellows straight Socialism right from the shoulder. The outlook range a meeting for Bonner. In the just received. I have been away from in Montana is bright for a large vote meantime we will see what can be done home since the 17th and just returned and a splendid working organization if at Potomac. He would have to reach today, but I can thoroughly advertise there by stage. If the camps are run-Comrade Cowan here, but it is too late of the growing discontent and crystalize

to tell you anything definite about De- it into intelligent propaganda of Social-

In leaving the state, for the present, working in the mountains and seldom I would like to say one word to the comrades and that is to give all possible support to the state sceretary and see that Comrade Cowan is properly fed the Montana News, for in Comrade Graand sheltered while with us here. I ham you have what I consider the best am enclosing express money order for State Secretary in the Union, and you have a State paper that is yours and slips sold from donation books, and 50 you can make it the most powerful

> The three months I have spent in Montana have been pleasant ones, and the comrades I have met have been an inspiration to me to keep up the fight against capitalism until we usher in the

Mrs. Lewis writes from Newcastle,

"Just why the weather man should have sent rain and cold winds to Sheridan and Dietz when I wanted to hold some big street meetings there is more than I can say. Notwithstanding all the odds were against us, I succeeded in disposing of \$18.55 worth of literature at Sheridan and \$17.55 at Dietz.

"An interesting circumstance occurred at Monarch that will be of interest to the News readers I am sure. After selling a number of copies of Herron's Day of Judgment and Vail's Principles, I made a general announcement of the scientific series and invited them to examine them at close of meeting. Some did and a few bought. Among those who looked over the books was a little boy about 11 or 12 years of age. He scanned through the lot, then picked up the Evolution of Man and looked it carefully through for about ten minutes. then put it on the table and said, That's a book I'd like to have.' I said. Well, you can have it for fifty cents.' 'Yes,' said the boy, 'but I've only got thirty-five cents.' I said, 'Well, if you'll give me thirty-five cents for that book I'll let you have it at that price.' The little fellow did not seem to understand my offer and replied 'Oh, but it cost 50 cents.' 'Yes, but you can have it for 35.' I haven't the money here,' he said, 'but if you'll wait till I run home and get it I'd like to have the book.' So I waited and in about five minutes he returned all out of breath with a quarter a nickel and five pennies.

Trout Creek has been disappointed in not having as effective work done this summer as it had wished. There are a number of good comrades there, but whenever and attempt has been made to put in speakers there has not been sufficient time, or there has been some other disappointing circumstance. With all the activity in Montana we have never got down to thorough county organization yet. The task is stupendous for the means at our command. Here is a letter from Comrade S. R. Allen that tells its own story:

"I am disappointed to tell you that we have had another speaker here and rade Brooks did not come, nor George Mathias on Sunday afternoon, the time Mr. Cowan set, so I guess we will have to give up having any organization now, so I am going to send my membership card with dues. Please fill out the card and send it back and oblige. This will be better than not belonging at all. Send me some blank membership cards, and I will get others to join."

A comrade from Keed, Montana, re-

"Comrade John Hudson spoke to an appreciative audience of about 30 at the ring to salary to be stricken out.—Ed.) hall here on the 22nd. His speech was The following is at hand from Com- Five Shows Daily Open Year Around

well received and given close attention. Many flattering remarks have since been made of the speech. Several voters have announced their intention of voting for Comrade Hudson and Socialism. Many preconceived notions such as "dividing up," "free love," and other fallacies. taught by the old parties to defeat Socialism were ably routed by Comrade Hudson and the good sound logic of Socialism planted in their stead. Such speeches as these are the leaven that will dispell the "gross darkness" that the time being, when I received your covers the people. When once shown

"Comrade Hudson took several subscriptions for the News and altogether his trip was a splendid success."

rule with an iron hand.

Dr. Willett has received the following interesting communication from Comrade Goodson of Stevensville: Dr. G. A. Willett, Helena, Mont.

"Dear Friend and Comrade:-When I returned and reported the way I was treated while in Helena it was thought that we as a local should show our appreciation in some way, so I will ship you a small box of chickens. Also Com rades Hazlett and Graham come in for a share at your option of dividing with them, or having a dinner with them

"Hoping that you will accept them as a token of our regard for you and yours, I will say that I got a terrible bad fall from my horse bucking on my way home-was pretty badly shaken up, but am getting over it.

"Mad a good trip and must say that hope to be able to repeat it at some

"Comrade Cowan was with us. We had a very small crowd. He is a regular old wheel horse of the heavy weight. Made everything so plain that any old wool grower could see it. Respects to yourself and wife; love to little ones.

Fraternally yours, J. WORTH GOODSON."

We may add that six plump chicken duly arrived and will be duly sampled.

The following interesting letter has been received from Comrade S. J. Decker of Dean: "If space in the columns of the News permits I would like to tell the comrades of the various locals that Carbon county had a splendid gathering at its mass convention, held at Red Lodge on the 19th. A good representation of law and literature being present from the republican party would indicate that the opposition is well aware that we are not asleep. There was the greatest interest shown by all the members, and a full ticket was named. I am glad to be able to say that the prospects were never better than at pres-

tion of the different locals of the state to that part of the State Committee's proceedings which says that former arbe stricken out. This, to me, is the most important part of the constitution, and if stricken out the party would become no more or less than a capitalist party. I have written to Comrade Graham, and he agrees with three members of the committee to whom I have spoken that there was no part of article VI to be stricken out except that part of section 6, article VI which refers to officers turning over a portion of their salary to the general fund of the party. ports Comrade Hudson's meeting at that This being the case the secretary must have made a mistake in his report." (Secretary's mistake. Only part refer-

rade Barnes relative to work in Mon Chicago, Sept. 19, 1906. "James D. Graham, Box 908, Helena,

Dear Comrade:-Yours of the 14th to hand with \$20 for due stamps. The stamps have been shipped under sepa rate cover. I encolse receipt.

I was about to write you in reference to Comrade Cowen's letter and his desire to be released from active service for opinion on the subject. Glad to know the way, the toiling millions will make you think he is rendering good service. short work of the oppressors that now I wrote him at some length yesterday, and hope that he will take new courage.

Since writing you about routing Comrade Cowen back on the Great Northern matters have shifted somewhat, so that it will be really more convenient for me if you route him back by way of the Northern Pacific, and the 15th or 18th of October will be satisfactory, the 18th if convenient preferred, that is, I should make his first date at Dickinson on October 18th.

MaoDenald, whom you connected me with at Bismark, seems to be a hustler. He did the elegant for Comrade Goebel recently, and writes me that other speakers should stop when convenient.

I wish to thank you for your earnest co-operation in the work incident to the National Office plans. With best wishes,

Your Comrade, J. MAHLON BARNES. National Secretary."

The following letter comes to us from Highland Place, Berkeley, California:

"I write to inform you of the arrival of a new Socialist agitator and genuine all-around revolter in our home last night. Mother and baby doing nicely. The father speechlessly happy.

Yours always, BENJ. F. WILSON."

The comrades want to note the doings of Ravalli county as told in Comrade Cowan's report. The organization is up standing there and we may confidently look for substantial results.

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Montana Campaign

Mrs. Hazlett's Report.

complished another coup d'etat Saturday, is robbed of his total product; explained Sept. 15, by blocking the little game the reasons for the meagreness of their of the office-seekers out in the country lives; explained briefly the Socialist poprecincts. The farmers of the Meisen- sition also the function of the grafter bach country were giving a great festi- class with its parasites, the politicians val, picnic and dance at Frank's hall, and lawyers, and ended by a protest about twenty miles south of Great Falls. against the unjust position of capitalist The Socialists got the word that the governments toward women. leggers for the grafters were going to be out there, and they took a tumble and thought they would do a little visit- say that the socialist ticket would be ing themselves. They sent word to Mrs. Hazlett, who went up to the Falls Friday afternoon. Early Saturday morning, and the roads were heavy, but that did until daylight. not dampen the spirits of those who were determined that the grafter's government should no longer dominate the workers. Among the party were Mrs. Wesleder, Socialist candidate for superintendent of schools; Jesse Selby, candidate for county attorney; Harry Neville, whose livery outfit is always red-hot on the trail of the proletarian spirit. Comrade Hazlethe capitalist pretenders, and his wife, who is also finding a new delight in the annihiliation of graft.

The farmers had made arrangements to entertain the crowd royally. One thing was a sort of a pitiful fake. Meet hundred dollars' worth of provisions had ings were held on the street two nights been purchased in the Falls, and the hall The crowds were large, and, as usual and surroundings were handsomely deco- still, many were in evidence that had rated. The politicians were out in their never heard a Socialist speech before. glory; the sheriff, the deputy sheriff and the all-wise county attorney. When it When the speech-making came the sub- the program. dicrous to see. County Attorney Green presented by the representative of Mea-"no polities."

Graft Politicians Talk.

Having nothing whatever to recomstay on the old farm, covered deeper banker in luxury, that runs the attorney, and for whom the attorney will vote. This was owing to the work of give decisions with the fawning servil. the union men of Helena. ity of a spaniel that licks the hand that feeds it. It was the same old trick-to keep the farmer satisfied to create what County, now seeking re-election on the other people enjoy. There was some ad- Republican ticket, was on the committee as he liked and the corporation doing Mrs. Nevils. Roast chicken and sweet vice about having good roads and ex- that reported favorably on this bill. cuses as to why the commissioners couldn't attend to them. But his crowning stroke of genius was the advice to the page boys in the Capital. But it is see who their friends are after they are the trip. being on the earth; said he was a poor lawyer and couldn't talk, and faded Hazlett and the other Socialists. He less he was wondering at just what mo-One woman said they are apt to pack making education compulsory. water for trees when they could hardly raise gardens to get them something to eat. And yet, it is such incompetent children working in the mines while know-nothings as this that capitalist their daddy could not get work, as the bosses inflict upon the public under the power of the great parties in order to for in that precinct, though. They say he gave a blockhead school decision, and they'll see that he gets nothing

Hogan's Masterpiece. even ask or thank them for their suppeople to support in luxury.

She reviewed the farmer situation from ciples of the eight-hours, nor did Judge personal prerogative of an American cialist ticket.

The Socialists of Cascade County ac- | its actual status of the producer who

Words of praise were heard everywhere for the address, and many were heard to

their ticket hereafter. The politicians were in hopes that the Socialists would go back to town and at 6 o'clock, a load of Socialists started give them a chance. But the Socialists for the picnic grounds. It was raining were stayers and did not start home

Seven subs for The News were sold. and arrangements were made for further could always riddle it, because, being ledr had his ammunition along and put

Bozeman Meeting.

On September 20th Mrs. Hazlett went farmer town is a hard point to arouse ton's hospitable home entertained the speaker. The fair was in progress, but he was not much in evidence. The whole States law, which has stood the test.

Livingston Challenge.

On the night of the 22nd occurred the was noised abroad that the Socialists meeting in Livingston, to which Vandyke were there, there was consternation in and Miller candidates for Republican the ranks of the enemy. With the cow- representatives had been challenged to ardice that is characteristic of the capi- defend the positions their men had taken but that The Post and Enterprise were talistic class in meeting the accusations against the working class. It is need on their pay roll? of the socialists, they were afraid to less to say that they did not appear, but meet them squarely on political issues. Mrs. Hazlett proceeded with her part of grabbers, and you all know it and we

with their shallowness, the old bones school age, if he or she saw fit to go to him if it carried. that are thought good enough for the work. This was practically the text of To receive money the cialists had a deterrent effect. The the child in the company's office when it would-be spell-binders knew if they ever went to work, prevented the corporation penitentiary offense in Montana. The opened up on politics that they would from being prosecuted for working a mayor knew about Burg being paid; the strength. be lambasted to a fare-ye-well. So it child of school age, and even prevented city and county attorney knew it, and was decided to take the safe ground of the officials of the Humane Society from it was there their duty then, and is acting.

This bill was presented to the legislature, read, put on the minutes, sent to mend him or to talk about except graft, the committee, and the committee rehe was dumb and devoid of ideas when ported favorable on the same, all withthat prolific supply was shut off. His in two hours and forty minutes. talk would have shamed an intelligent The house adjourned for the day, ing the campaign and no dirty cur of a school-boy of 12 years of age. He start. capital got onto the bill. The union men ed out by saying that he didn't know of Helena were gathered together on it, and if he tries to there will be anything about farming, but that did short notice and lobbied all night with not deter him from advising the boys to the representatives, and in the morning delivered or somebody will be hurt stay on the dear old farm. Yes, boys, the representatives of Butte in the house fought the bill, and it was defeated with mortgages than it is with grass. on an aye and nay vote, with not a vote Work to pay the interest to keep the in its favor. Even the man-Mumbrue-who presented the bill did not

Vandyke Favors Child Labor.

The excuse put up by the friends of the bill was that it was just to cover plant trees. And then he apologized for a notorious fact that Scallon, the head elected, although both republicans and This is the way Cascade is working. man of the Amalgamated at that time, Democrats have it in their platform, an The farmers are ready for socialism was behind Mumbrue. Also the summer away. He never took his eyes off Mrs. previous the president of the Humane Society took four boys, whose ages were seemed filled with nervous dread. Doubt- from 12 to 14 years out of the coal mines in Cascade County. The only ment the dynamite would be thrown, child labor law in Montana is the law

Had this law passed, Montana would have rivaled Pennsylvania in having kid had swiped his job. These facts were marshalled before the voters of Livinghave submissive tools. Green is done ston and Van Dyke defied to contradict

Miller Fights Unions.

for the corporation that had the con-Sheriff Hogan was then called to the tract for laying the cement sidewalks. champion lawn tennis player, rushed platform. He said nothing whatever ex- This corporation was violating the laws to the rescue to defend the system and cept that he could not speak; did not and was taken into custody by the Liv- the people that support his parasitism. ingston Trades Council. Miller defended The man's name is Agar. Sunday port-a most inspiring spectacle for the the law-breakers, and won the suit for

Mrs. Haslett was then asked to speak. Miller says he did not attack the prin- them by sticking his nose into the that they would vote the straight So-

Henry decide against the principle of | working man, and telling them how to the eight-hour question; but only that vote for socialism, but trust to Jesus to the law was defective; that it should make their condition better, that they

say, they have put the eight-hour law the workingman who is an idiot lick his hors de combat, temporarity, at least, chains. The reverend dictator as to until the supreme court decides.

shows up the fault of the law is the were at stake. He was away for six friend of labor. Remember, it was not weeks playing tennis and having a for the love of workingmen, but for a good time; and then had a row with corporation fee, he fought the law in his bosses that hired him to make them court. He could have let the law stand pay him for the six weeks he was loafand worked to amend the bad law in ing. And he won his strike too. It the next legislature instead of annulling seems that the agitation question de-

A man scabs for money-fighting unions. Farley is organizing scabs to fight labor unions for money. From a business standpoint, H. J. Miller fought the eight-hour law (and the unions in so doing) for money-an attorney's fee.

He quotes United States labor reports on the question of eight-hour laws, claiming the Montana law was different from all other State laws.

States Labor Bureau were by C. D. issue like a coward. A large crowd Wright, and that was in the year 1896, ten years ago. He is quoting something of subs sold. that is old and stale, and therefore shows he knows nothing about the eighthour laws in the various States.

The reason superfluous sections were left out of the Montana law was to make the law as short as possible to the point Bench, and started with the party, inthereby making it harder for corpora- cluding Comrade Dickenson, candidate Falls. tion lawyers to find flaws in it.

especially the eight-hour day, lawyers erintendent, for Truly. Comrade Wes long, they found more flaws. The Mon- a copy of the "News" with other soing so, Miller objects, because there is in every mail box passed on the whole would have an easier job. . The Montana law is based on the Utah law, which stood the test in the supreme court in a late season had belated the farmer and 1901, and is based on the old United

> The next point the speaker made was against the postmaster (Charles Burg) holding up The News, 450 copies.

The postmaster was working in the interest of a franchise-grabbing corporation. The Livingston Post and Enterprise were very quiet-nothing to say, against the steal.

The franchise-grabbers were using noney freely in Livingston-who knows

The postmaster was in the pay of the can prove it. The Montana News terfuges of the blood-suckers were lu- In the last legislature there was a bill fought the grab, and Burg, the wheelwas called on as the orator. He evi- gher County, authorizing any clerk of 450 Montana News, as he was afraid to Debs speeches, besides Mrs. Hazlett's dently had come out there prepared to any school district (not county superin- let the people read, fearing that if the talk and the speeches of the candidates. give the old spell-binder speech, the old, tendent or school board, but just clerk) franchise did not carry that he would They all talked a while and gave a silly platitudes that sicken the hearers to issue a certificate to any child of not get the balance that was coming to reason for the hope that is in them.

> did to work for the franchise is a crime still their duty, to prosecute the grafting postmaster.

If the people had supported the Socialists, those rafters would be now boarded by the State at Deer Lodge.

The News is going to Livingston dur-Republican postmaster is going to stop war; and every Montana News will be mighty quick. We are tired of monkey

During a discussion in the city council some time ago, the question of eight from the Falls, presided. That fellow hours on city work came up. The mayor is a corker. He's afraid he won't get mid he thought the law was defective. to see socialism if he don't work, and This was before the question was in his wife is not far behind him. He the court. Alderman Wickman, Repub- took six subs for the 'Montana News' Vandyke, representative from Park lican, said he was opposed to the law; A royal repast was served at the Meihe believed in a man working as long senbach ranch, owned by the father of

eight-hour plank.

ing men of Livingston at least knew of the socialist party. who were their friends, as they vociferously applauded the name of T. J. Colorado Union Men Want Capitalist Rooney, the socialist candidate for representative. Fourteen subs were sold on the trip and \$8 worth of literature. Great Falls Socialists in Country Pre-

The Cascade County comrades had planned another campaign trip for Sept. 29. Green, the hapless county attorney, had been drunk ever since H. J. Miller is the Republican candidate weeks ago. The socialists had challfor the legislature. He was the attorney enged the other county candidates in vain. But the brave Baptist priest,

cincts.

evening he had invited the union men to his manetuary and then insulted

must not be agitators and a lot of simi-Now, regardless of what they may lar disguesting rot calculated to make what working men should do was of a Miller says that the person that different opinion when his own wages pends upon whose ox is gored.

Agar Challenged.

The socialists had challenged Mr. Agar in both city papers to meet Mrs. Hazlett in debate, and make good his false and ignorant statements in regard to socialism. Pending his answer, at the street meeting Friday night Mrs. Hazlett renewed the challenge and explained its cause. It now remains to be seen whether Mr. Agar will defend The statistics issued by the United his position like a man, or avoid the was out Friday night, and a number

Down Country Trip.

Early Saturday morning Comrade Dannat, candidate for county commis- Strong, Great Falls. sioner, drove over from Sun River for the senate, Comrade Wesleder, can-The experience of union men is that didate for sheriff, Comrade Florence where there is a great, long labor law, Wesleder, candidate for county suptana law is short, and to the point. Be- cialist papers and his campaign card. to Bozeman. This thoroughly bourgeois not enough room to find flaws. He seventy-five mile route. The party wanted more words in the laws so he stopped for lunch and to feed at Box Elder park and showed their appreciation of the chicken, cake, and sandwiches. About two o'clock they came to the home of Comrade Strunk, twenty-five miles from Great Falls: It was a one-room homesteader's shack where the parents lived with their four children, but the comrades of the revolution entered it, feeling as much at home as under their mother's roof. They were royally regaled with pure and delicious country fare-fresh beef from the range, rich milk and pumpkin pies that left an eternal hungering for more. In the evening all loaded up again and went to the Kastner Coulee school house. Two threshing machines were running in the neighborhood, and the men came in tired out from their day's work to hear their first speech on socialism. Comrades Wesleder had their handsome phonographs along and horse of the Republican party, held up there was music and the Mills and Remarks were called for from those against the elective franchise and is a The fight is on the sheriff and the other candidates are alarmed at Wesleder's Creek.

Meisenbach Turns Out.

Early in the morning the travellers were up to make the long twenty-five mile drive to Meisenbach for the afternoon meeting at 2 o'clock. There was a full house, an appreciative and sympathetic audience, with only one objector, and he was mortgaged. Mc-Cumber, the one that does the rounding up for the republicans out there, was afraid the socialists would take the railroads from the capitalists, and that wouldn't be right. He didn't seem to object to the capitalist taking his farm from him. Comrade Nevils, who had driven out with his family potatoes and the trimmings made pretty Alderman Clark (demmie) said the good reinforcement for the long night same thing, so the working people may journey home; 12 subs were sold on

if we can just have the organization The cheers from the throng of voters that will take the message to them. assembled gave evidence that the work- County organization is the next need

For Governor.

As an evidence that the union men of Colorado are as far from socialism as ever, the State Federation of Labor on Sept. 25, took adverse action on endorsing Haywood for governor. The committee reported unanimously for endorsing the candidacy of Adams. It will take a good many more bull pens his latest fizzle at Conrad Hall two and kidnapping to get any class sense through the average Colorado work-

> Stanley J. Clarke, State Organizer of Texas, reports that he has been polling some of the audiences, which he addressed, on the question of how they will vote, and at least four-fifths of the audience, by a show of hands, indicated Henderson, laborer.

MONTANA SOCIALIST TICKETS

PARK COUNTY Representatives-Frank Mabie, T. J. Rooney.

Sheriff-O. S. Anderson. Treasurer-A. D. Peugh. Clerk and Recorder-R. B. Nesbit. Assessor-M. L. Baker.

Superintendent of Public Schools Mrs. Bessie Wiley.

Public Administrator-J. S. Jeays Coroner-Emile Fyder. County Commissioners-John Uhl, six years; Chas. Elliott, four years; Clarence Bishop, two years.

Justice of the Peace, Livingston Pre einet-W. H. Smith, M. C. Beach. Constables, Livingston Precinct--John Lamme, Wm. Stuckey.

Cascade County.

For state senator, Geo. I. Dickinson,

For state representatives, W. J. Mc-Dermott, S. R. Splane, Great Falls; Oscar English, Kibbey; J. T. Dyer, Ed Zingel, Great Falls.

For county treasurer, J. M. Rector, Monarch.

For sheriff, George L. Wesleder,

For county attorney, Jesse D. Selby. For county clerk and recorder, E. G.

For county assessor, R. J. McDermond, Great Falls. For county auditor, J. W. Daly, Great

For county coroner, J. F. Gemberling, Great Falls. For public administrator, W. J. Pater-

son, Great Falls. For county superintendent of schools, Mrs. Florence Wesleder, Great Falls. For county commissioners, six year term, Herman O. Phillips, Great Falls. For county commissioner, four year

term, Walter Dannett, Great Falls. For county commissioner, two year term. Frank A. Serboss, Monarch. For justice of the peace, Louis Dilno,

Great Falls. For justice of the peace, Wm. N. Palsgrove, Great Falls.

For constables Great Falls township, John H. McManus, John Haag, Great

Fergus County.

State senator-Arthur T. Harney,

Representatives-Thomas Hayden, Kendall; Hermann Schnick, Lewistown. County Commissioners-Edward Aiken, Forest Grove, (6 year term); Georg Robert McMillan, Maiden, (4 year term); Levi H. Woody, Cottonwood, For (2 year term).

Sheriff-J. W. Nelson, Moore. Clerk and Recorder-J. W. Stoner,

Assessor-Owen McCabe, Kendall. Treasurer-B. F. Fulmer, Lewistown. Public Administrator-A. Sellers. Surveyor-Ezra Olsen, Kendall. Attorney-A. E. Brinkle, Kendall.

Choteau County.

State Senator-J. Thomson, Representatives-Henry Hagen, Fort

Benton: J. B. Bush, Zortman.

Yellowstone County.

Senator-Adam F. Skirving. Representative-Alfred R. Jensen. Sheriff-Milo C. Roberts. Clerk and Recorder-Geo. Boyd. Treasurer-Jesse F. Gilchrist. Public Administrator-L. H. Cald-

Assessor-John Horne. Commissioners-John ' Lundborg, (6 vears); Benjamin E. Oglesby (4 years); John Powers (2 years). County Superintendent of Schools-

Miss Baer. Justice of the Peace-Lewis M. Withrow, North Billings; R. Hale, South

Constables-P. H. Farrell, North Billings; Arthur Davy, South Billings.

Carbon County.

For Representative-John L. Mary-For Sheriff-Ross D. Pratton. For Treasurer-Wallace F. Hay-

For County Clerk-B. L. Gunnary. For Clerk of Court-W. E. Ogden. County Attorney-George W. Burke. For Assessor-Mike Salo. For Superintendent-Mrs. Frances

Cochrane. For Surveyor-David Lay. For Administrator-George W. Daw-

For Coroner-G. F. Rybolt. For County Commisioners-Thomas Northy, six year term; E. T. Prewett, four year term; J. S. Decker, two year

Ravalli County.

For State Senator-G. W. Ward, Jr., For Representative-O. B. Jones,

chiropractic. For Representative-Hiram Platt, For Sheriff-J. Worth Goodson, Far-

For County Treasurer-James Bobb, miner.

For Clerk and Recorder-George For Assessor-H. E. Woodruff, far-

For County Commissioners six year year term, G. W. Dobins; four year term, M. Kirchner; two year term, Sam Kyle; all farmers.

Superintendent of Public Schools-1 W. Miller, farmer. Public Administrator-Julius Ber-

nard, laborer, Coroner-E. G. Wheeler, gunsmith.

Silver Bow County.

For State Senator-George O'Malley. Members of the Legislature-Frank O'Hare, J. F. Donovan, R. C. Scott, W. S. Van Eaton, Con McHugh, J. L. Brown, John Paura, A. Perkla, Herman Quant, Harry Swift, Charles Nissila, and W. H. Pierce.

For Commissioners-George Ambrose, six year term; Henry Harrley, four year term; Patrick Morand, two year

For Sheriff-N. E. Levengood. For Treasurer-John Harrington. For Clerk and Recorder-Harry &

Davies. For County Attorney-Swan

Hogevoll. For Assessor-Arthur E. Cox. For County Auditor-John Byrne. For Coroner-Michael McCormick. Superintendent of Schools-F. W.

Moter. For County Administrator.

Van Horne.

For Justices of the peace, South Butte township-David Schroeder and Howard Stone; Silver Bow township, Solomon Brunker and J. J. Colligan.

County Central Committee-G. B. McDonald, George Ambrose, Con Mo-Hugh, John Harrington, Mike McCormick, H. L. Maury, Matt Manley, A. Perkla and R. C. Scott.

Valley County.

For State Senator-H. U. Coster. For Representative-C. W. Kampfer.

For Sheriff-R. C. Stanfield. For Treasurer-H. R. Spooner.

For County Commisioner-John Lohr, six year term. For Clerk and Recorder-C. E. Mil-

Flathead County. For Senator-E. G. Bjorneby, Kalle-

For Representatives-Henry Boothman, Libby; H. H. Kinekley, Kalispell; George Held, Kalispell.

For County Commissioners-K. Odeguard, Montford, six year term; J. W. Maughan, Whitefish, four year term; George I. Bowier, Sedan, two year

For Sheriff-Andrew Pederson, Holt. For County Clerk and Recorder-J.

A. Moore. For Treasurer-Herman Wrieth. For Coroner-C. W. Stewart, Kalis-

For Assessor-Henry Gatiss, Mont-

For Public Administrator-Charles Beckers, Kalispell.

Gallatin County.

For Representatives Joseph Friel, Chestnut, miner; Charles Pierson, Chestnut, miner; Paul H. Castle, Central Park.

For County Commissioners-Richard Corrigan, six year term, Bozeman; A. Swenson, four year term, Belgrade, farmer; J. C. Doughty, two year term, Belgrade, farmer.

For Sheriff-Barney Warner, Chest-

For Clerk and Recorder-Oscar Clebeen, Belgrade, farmer. For County Treasurer-S. Ruhsamer. Chestnut, farmer.

For Assessor-Frank Redfield, Chestnut, farmer. For Superintendent of Schools-R. F. Cornelus, Bozeman, painter.

For Constable for Chestnut-William Pierson, Chestnut, miner. It was left to the central committee to fill all vacancies on the ticket if

Free Love in Theory and Practice.

they saw fit to do so.

Catholic Socialists should cut the following news item out and paste it in their note books to read to their fellow Catholics who are opposed to Socialism on the ground that it is immoral:

This extraordinary editorial note appears in one of the most independent of its class, The Catholic Citizen, of Mil-

"At Milwaukee the past week there came before the board of aldermen a question of granting licenses to eleven notorious saloons, most of which are virtually temples of 'free love.' Singular to relate, all of the twelve Socialist aldermen voted against licensing these places; and, sad to say, all the Catholie aldermen except one voted to license these temples of free love. Evidently it is a condition and not a theory that confronts us."

We offer no comment except to say that it concerns those whom it concerns. -The Independent, New York.

From George B. Kline, State Secretary

against 10 two years ago."

of West Virginia: "We will have 12 county tickets in the field against three two years; \$ state senators against none, two years ago; 32 nominees for House of Delegates

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From Washington.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 17, 1906. Klicitat county socialists show signs

of life. They are to hold acounty convention in that county in the near future. They stand for the abolition of private ownership of the means of wealth production.

Comrade A. T. Higby of Lyle, is the pioneer Socialist of that region and he reports that he is leading a strenuous

Reports reach this office that enthusiastic meeings are bing held in all parts of the state.

Two more locals were granted char ters at the last meeting of the state executive committee and there are two more applications now on file.

People begin to see that if the world were full of enthusiastsic Socialists were full of enthusiastic Socialists organization.

One Socialist in the organized move ment is probably worth more to the cause than twenty unorganized.

From all parts of the state comes demand for speakers and there is a scarcity that is discouraging.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 24, 1906.

session yesterday at the state head- internal mechanism. quarters and transacted much business. large were acted on favorably.

dates as opportunity offers.

There is one satisfaction in going to warn and protect. jail. We are not forced into intimate who rob us.

Socialist Short Stories.

In her book, "The Rebel at Large," May Beals has writen some fiction and at the same time a strong statement of the case which the workingman is beginning to make clearly and with ever more conscious purpose against his enemy, the capitalist. There is in this little collection a race suicide story which strikes at the very heart of the problem. The writer shows the worldwide fact most clearly to be read in this country that the sanest, truest and most normal young men and women do not marry in this abnormal age and

In "A Quest for Wisdom" one is inclined to imagine that surely honest, tender Abe Lincoln has come to life in fiction. Just the same tall, ungainly, simple, humorous tragic grandeur of the young frontiersman. There sistance of Deputy United States Maris a single weak spot in the story, but shal Fred Fornoff placed Meyer under as a whole the story stands out easily arrest, denied him the privilege of as the strongest and most humorous of the collection.

The most intensely human story of the collection with the heartbreak in it and the diabolical contrast between the worker and the owner of the works is the story of the little boy buried the charge specified. with the men to die in the mine. Any The state executive committee of the one who can read that little story with Socialist party of Washington held a dry eyes has something wrong with his

"A Letter to Aristile" is the only story in the collection which may call applications to become members-at forth criticism. Any one who knows Spokane, J. H. Barkley will fill a num. Socialist. In all walks of labor we ber of dates, E. C. Johnson will go to find stalwart, fighting Socialists, tried the islands and other speakers will fill and true, who spend their money, their The ruling clas in Seattle have grown cialism, and yet at the same time they desperate, judging from their last act sometimes go to confession. To such the of folly. On Saturday night last the little story may give some offense, but police of Seattle, acting presumably on it behooves the Socialist to walk care. to "sweat" him. orders from the little profit hunters, fully, as they pick up stones to hurl at arested T. C. Wiswell, J. A. McCorkle, Father Comeaux; wolves sneak into all Vincent Harper, H. F. Titus and three places where lambs are kept. The or four others whose names have not young and charming woman who wrote "A Letter to Aristile" may have had It has been suggested that the So- an experience with a wolf Comeaux. cialist speakers of the state congre- We in the movement know, however, gate in Seattle on an agreed date, that although the wolf may be among speak until arrested and go to jail, us with the softest, wooliest lambskin refusing to put up bonds or to pay on his back, there are a hundred Belvideres who stand ready to help and

The book as a whole gives promise association with those saintly fellows of greater things from this young rebel at large. BERTHA S. WILKINS.

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actly the same terms as though made in

person at the Bank. The mails are entirely

safe and are convenient. People in all parts

of the country transact banking in this manner.

Santa Fe Sleuths

One of the most important decisions concerning labor was that of Judge John P. Victor, in the United States commissioners' court, in Santa Fe last

The case is an echo of the late machinists' strike against the Santa Fe railroad, and shows one of the many and unlawful methods of securing the conviction of individuals by the Santa Fe railroad company.

The Charge Against Meyer

The case in point is that of Louis J. Meyer, Jr., a machinist employed in Las Vegas, charged by the Santa Fe railroad with being an accessory to putting emery in the cup of a locomo-

Meyer was arrested by the hirelings of the railroad company on suspicion and trumped up evidence. The "detectives" of the rialroad with the asconsulting his attorney and placed him in the penitentiary at Santa Fe in default of \$3,000 bond to await trial. While in the penitentiary he was subjected to a course of "sweating" by the superintendent and other officials with a view of connecting him with

Victim of Conspiracy.

At the trial before Judge Victory it was adduced that Meyer was the in the penitentiary for being found the comrades in Packingtown and guilty on the same charge. In the The demand for speakers continues other factory districts will find it hard letter mention was made of how Meyer and the committee is seeking to meet work to believe the statement of the and others had neglected to protect all such demands. W. I. Fisher will fill ultra-radical who refuses to concede and offer assistance to the convicted dates at the Columbia River, Emil Her- to the man still holding some religious party, and that if something in his beman is coming across the state from conceptions—the right to call himself a half was not soon done he would make a confession involving Meyer and others. A disreputable character was engaged by the detectives to deliver the letter to Meyer and within a few time and their prescious energy for So- minutes after its delivery Meyer was theatrically placed under arrest by Marshal Fornoff and hurried into confinement, where the officers proceeded

Meyer maintained that he was inocent of any wrong doing and asked ent. This was refused him. He was afterward brought before Judge Me-Fie, who refused to have anything to do with the case.

Scored the Railroad Detectives.

In refusing to hold Meyer to the United States grand jury Judge Vicrailroad detectives in manufacturing tual make-up. evidence.

"You come before me," said Judge this man held for conspiracy to injure railroad property. The only evidence is that which you have procured by a conspiracy on your own part to dejure his reputation. In view of the Kunkle, in Union Sentinel. facts as stated at this trial I cannot but say that the conduct of the railroad officers has been reprehensible good citizenship. The prisoner is therefore discharged."

Should Arrest Detectives.

No doubt Mr. Fornoff is an efficient officer, and, like other mortals, prone to make mistakes as a result of over zealousness to serve his masters. But Mr. Fornoff's master, in this case, is the people of the territory, and not the railroad company. He was so energetic in placing Meyer under arrest apon fictitious evidence, we would now uggest that he place these railroad detectives" under arrest for the conspiracy that was proved against them during the proceedings of this trial. If he feels that he has no jurisdiction in the case, it is hereby brought to the attention of the proper officials Remember the for quick action.

This method of police procedure is not only un-American but criminal,-

What Is Marxian Socialism?

What is straight Marxian socialism Is it what the so-called Christian Socialists say it is, or is it what the scientific and philosophical writings of Marx, Engels and Dietzgen say it is? Marxian Socialism dons not merely consist of a category of catch-words, such as "justice," "freedom," "right" and "eternal truths;" above all it is a science, and science does not attempt to make of man's mind a metaphysical monstrosity. It supplants "revelation" by a radical philosophical materialism, a system theory of the universe by a monistic evolutionary process, the study of the human mind and its relation to the universe.

Furthermore, in place of interpreting history through the actions of great individuals with great minds, we interpret it from the material motive power which impels and shapes the actions and moulds the minds of great individuals. This is a systematic, inductive method of reasoning known as Historical Materialism. By this we mean that the laws, customs of any society, their morality, politics and religion grow out of the way they get their living.

Therefore we submit for metaphysical idealism Historical Materialism. The materialism of the Socialist philosophy victim of a conspiracy of the railroad is the oly theory that can explain this "detectives." A letter was prepared phenomena; no other theory can. It by these sleuths, purporting to come must be remembered that Marx's economic theory was only born through the application of this science. Marx applied this to his analysis of commodities, showing the dualistic nature of commodities, explaining the two-fold value of the commodity labor power and its two-fold nature while in action, and arising from this the theory of surplus value. It is obvious by this that the theory of surplus value and of the class struggle alone IS NOT the gist of Socialism, because without Historical Materialism these theories could not have existed, and the word Socialism would still remain an abstract utopia. This is revolutionary Socialism. If it conflicts with some social dogma that he be allowed to secure legal tal- that is no fault of science; it does not appeal to mental weaklings, but to strong proletarian minds, to those who have advanced beyond the plain of monstrosities, i. e., the intellectual make-up of the movement. Of course, the movement will always have a host tory spoke at length upon the dark of followers, but they seldom if ever methods and villainous practices of play an important role in its intellec-

The intelligent proletariat today "has no hatred of religion, as the atheistic Victory, "for the purpose of having radical bourgeois had when he dethroned the landed aristocracy of the middle ages," but with a good-natured nonpossumus says, by his action, what Enfraud this man of his liberty and in. gles says by his philosophy.—George

Election Judges.

The county commissioners of Lewis and not conducive to law and order and and Clark County were so kind and urbane as to grant the Socialists just four judges of election out of forty-seven precincts. And these were at points where they had a policy ax to grind. But even this is a gain on what has ever been granted before. Now let the Socialists get their shoulders to the wheel and roll up a vote that will demand a still larger next time. Some of the Republican candidates, in talking of canvassing Baxen dale, said it was no use as they were all socialists up there. That sounds good, as though the community were inhabited by intelligent people.

THE STATE CONSTABULARY.

Kind of Men Who Compose It.

From Union Sentinel. In the short history of the Pennsylof the Socialists has been verified, i. e., that it was organized at the command trust their wipes among their own lars a month. companions.

sing-which is but a few steps from a uniform and give him unlimited aumy home, a tramp stopped and asked thority you will have a most arrogant, for money, which was refused. The insolent scoundrel-a being who thinks "Cossacks" who board there had just he is superior to everything he sees finished supper, and, it is said, told the except the man who gives him orders. man to move on. What do you think That is the kind of mortals that the he did! Horors! He shook his fist and State constabulary is made up of. In put his fingers to his nose. Of course, times of industrial peace they are perthe two brave "Cossacks" put him un. mitted to practice outrages described der arrest for such a grave crime. True above to keep them in practice. to the reputation of the genus hobo, he resisted. Then those two human degenerates drew their blackjacks and proceeded to beat him in the most shameful manner.

At this time an automobile came along, which they compelled the owner to give to their service to take the prisoner to Reading. When they tried to put him into the car the most shocking part of the scene occurred. It was an exhibition of the lowest form of human depravity and arrogance that I ever saw. They punched him with their fists and beat him with their loaded clubs until his face and head was a swollen and bleeding mass. When he was down they sat on him and choked him, but they could not knock out his senses, and handcuffed him. They wee compelled by sheer force to lift him into the automobile. Then one of them sat over him to keep him on the floor. There was not room enough for the two "Cossacks" to ride along, but the one remaining gave the other the following advice: "Keep him lying down, George; if he tries to put up proceeded hardly twenty feet when the tramp did put up his head and his body came with it. The Cosack was nearly thrown to the ground, but he over the bumps and cuts already put there until the head looked like a head

A few onlookers were horrified; one little boy, with all the gentler and most loving feelings stil alive in his breast, became hysterical. No wonder the sight of the man made everybody shudder. The poor fellow's ragged race. clothes nearly torn from his body, his head and face battered into a shapeless mass, he was rolled into the dust, which clung to his blood soaked head and formed a thick, ugly crust. When one of the onlookers said: "Remember, that's a human being," those insolent scoundrels immediately placed him under arrest for interferring with an officer. One said that they would let him go if he would apoligize. The man did so and the Cossacks said: "I knew you were a skunk."

If that fight would have been on equal terms, that poor half starved hobo would have whipped both of those Cossacks, one at a time, within an inch of their lives; but like all moral degenerates those Cossacks would not fight unless they had the advantage and were sure of victory. With clubs, guns and operwhilming numbers they have courage to attack unarmed men.

The day after this occurrence I learned a few inside details about this State constabulary. The officer who had charge of the arrest was reprimanded at the barracks and threatened, from Harrisburg with discharge. What do you think the charge against him is? He did not obey orders to the man shows the least sign of resistance of the campaign. Carbon County telehe is to be handcuffed, a long chain phoned in the other evening for help, representation on the election boards to the handcuffs, the other end of the furnish it. Barnes says he is completely chain to be fastened to the saddle, tied up, the result of so many speakwhich is provided with a hook for that ers being rushed to Colorado. purpose; then they are to put spurs There is a posibility that Arthur who could not help but express his this object in view. feelings was in trouble for his remarks. The Cossacks have him charged with "interferring with an officer."

One-day-wage Fund This example, with the recent blow- ply.

ing up of a house with dynamite, killing a number of workingmen, and Is It Only an Entering Wedge?-The their record of wounding and murdering men, women and childrei in recent strikes, assures the capitalist class that they have an organization that they can vania State constabulary the contention depend upon to commit the foulest crimes against the working class should the workers ever dare to threaten their of the railroad, coal mine and steel masters' profits. The State troops were magnates to suppress any effort of the not "reliable." Themselves nearly all working class to get better conditions workingmen, they are likely to be imfrom their masters. On Sept. 15th I bued with working class principles. saw an example of the manner in which Also in times of peace they are generthey make an arrest. I afterward ally peaceful fellows themselves. They learned something about this organiza- could not be expected to commit the tion that I believe the mass of the peo- foul crimes or to incite peaceably inple have no suspicion of. There is a clined strikers to riot. And the capitroop located near Reading. The mar. talists know that there are enough ried members board with their wives moral degenerates in the world to comat the various hotels located in the pose a good sized army who would vicinity of the barracks-they don't shoot their own mothers for sixty dol-

It is a psychological fact that if you At one of these hotels-the Wyomis- put a mental and moral degenerate in

Latimer's Report.

Latimer did hard and effective work in Fergus county. The comrades drove him to schoolhouses, where he had large audiences. He then went to Missouls where he assisted Cowan at the meetings, and is now on his road to Washington. We have the following letter from him:

"Mr. J. D. Graham, State Secretary S. P. Dear Comrade: -After leaving you yesterday I received word from Washington comrades that they had arranged meetings for me beginning Oct. Ist, and thinking to hold a few meetings in the Coeur d'Alenes en route, I came to Missoula and will speak here tonight and Monday. I tried to reach you over telephone before train left but couldn't Will arrange meetings at Lothrop, St. Regis and Saltese, if possible.

Comrade Cowan is here and will speak again tonight then go up to St. Regis and Wallace.

Yours for the revolution, L. E. LATIMER."

Have just completed my trip through his head, poke it." The machine had Sanders County, and the outlook is good. Had to secure a hall at Plains on account of the weather and had a good crowd; organized a local of ten members and organized a temporary recopered his balance and poked that county convention with Comrade Burleigh as temporary chairman and Comrade Rhone temporary secretary, and a county convention has been called for Thompson on Oct. 6, when a county ticket will be placed in the field.

I had a larger meeting the second evening. All the local capitalists and politicians were present, and they admitted that the Socialists are in the

At Trout Creek I could not find Comrade Brooks, and Comrade Allen had left town.

However, I found several Socialists and had a good meeting and they promised to organize.

I found quite a sentiment in Thompson, and several declared their intention to vote the Socialist ticket. Had another good meeting at Heron in the school house and found the people there interested in Socialism.

Comrade Burleigh, one of the best lawyers in the State, having been attorney for the receivers of the U. P. for the Amalgamated, is well versed in the Socialist philosophy and has consented to make a campaign through the county, as has Comrade Rhone, who was a former editor of the Republican paper. Collected enough in Plains to pay for hall rent, and in Trout Creek \$1.60. My hotel expenses were \$8.65, railroad fare \$4.50; total \$13.15, making my expenses \$11.55 over receipts.

Field.

Isaac Cowan reaches Butte October 6; will remain there until the 10th; then enters Corham County. He will not be able to make Cascade County. letter about a prisoner resisting arrest. The State organization is terribly han-The orders from headquarters are, if a dicapped for speakers right at the end with which they are provided fastened but the State office was unable to

to the horse and drag the prisoner Morrow Lewis may come in for a along. I also learned that the man while. He has been written to with

The comrades must go and hold meetings themselves whenever possible. Montana must develop her own speakers. The demand far exceeds the sup-

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