The Socialist party of Madison City,
in convention assembled, this 25 day
of September, 1906, submit to the vot.
ors of Masion County the following:
Whereas, The induastrial conditions are such that by legalized and also by ing or controlling dominant factors in the production of those things necessary the people, whether rich in this world' soods or poverty-stricken, are, through
the fear of want or the selfish teach the fear of want or the selfish teach-
ings of capitalism, deprived of the opportunity to live under those condi
tions which would develop those quall tiee of mind and body which are the ed persons. Demoeratic parties are again before with the same old denounciation Whereas, Judging from their past aet and inseparable of honorable purposest
ward the working people on aceount the unclean men in control of their Resolved, That it is high time tha ornment out of the hands of the morall bbuse capitalists, out of the hands of he professional politician, and put int oree the principles of the Socialis
party, which would place the welfare Hona
Resolved, That by the common owndeath; a rigid press censorehip is atil being maintained, and "operations" atill being pursued.
 ady which is being enaeted against the olored people under this cover of see
will never be revealed The truth dare not ral, with the connivance of the govreey its disgraeeful and blood-staine way. Not until the native lands hav apon the scene, and then it will be "to
ate" to intervene.-Labor Leader.

Don't commit suieide, even though the future looks dark to you and you
ean't see a vista of drudgery, unsteady omployment and starvation wages that
must go out in payment of robber priees for food, ete. Don't end your
life, man. Never was there such chance to battle for human rights a chrow your life into the batance 10 life to death. Make a present of it the great international Socialist movement is calling to you. It needs you. You will see the future bright; yo
will find a glory in living if you will throw yourself into this great figh for your fellow men. Do not be
coward and quiet the battle-fight -fight! If the working people are t of the
Herald.

## Sanders Convention Call

The Socialists of Sanders County a
called to meet in masse convention Thompson Saturday, Oet. 6, at 11 a . m for the purpose of placing in nomina tion a county tieket.
By order of county central commi

The National office reports $\$ 634 \mathrm{r}$ ceived up to date on the one day wags and will send it all in in a bunch.

## MADISON COUNTY TICKET <br> Refuses to

that tremendous mass of wealth whieh
is taken from them by scientifie meth-
ods of robbery and which is alled
profits, the posesion of which would en- profts, the posesion of whieh would en-
able them to live without the fear of want and thereby enable them to liv
on terms of fraternity and good wiv
with all mankind, giving to all an op portunity to labor under humane an
live under decent conditions.
DAVID PHILLIPS,
$\overrightarrow{\text { Ticket. }}$
State Senator-Robert Courtney.
State Representatives_John J. Con arford, Adam Burris, T. J. Parker. Sheriff-Iasae J. Smodrley,
Clerk and Recorder-Herman St Clerk and Recorder-Herman
Assessor-J. P. Coinyne.
Treasurer-David Phillips. Treasurer-David Phillips.
Coroner-Berry Kuntson.
County Commisioners-Six-year term, Henry stokes; four-year term, Thomas
Bolton; two-year term, William Peek. The Colorado State Committee during
the month of August issued 15 charters as follows: Molina, Pueble, Lawson,
Wray, Dumont, Nucla, Boulder, Mesa, silverton, Georgetown, Colorado City,
Russell, Gulch, Roeky Ford, La Junta Russell, Gulch,
and Loveland.
Comrade George H. Goebel, organized
a local at Bismark, N. D., with 8 mem.
bers, also Dickinson, N. D., with 7 mem
No Socialists Need Apply to Palmer's Court-Right of Suffrage Denied in Denver


## CZAR FOR MINIDOKA PROJECT

## Issue Papers








 the people of their wrongs. There a
5 blind pigs in this place, and I a
nelosing you the nelosing you the advertisement of one
of the most prominent men in Bisarek, a shining light of Burleigh
conty, to show what regard he has for This is the advertisement, eopied
am the Bismarck "Palladium", Sep For Sale.
The old barn back of the new soo
otel. Would make a first class blind Would make a first elass blind
pig. Apply to E. G. Patterson.
And it is moral lepers like these that from their virtuous indignation
do not want the holy Sabbath dese-
crated by a socialist speeeh. Ye Gods dated by a social

[^0]ast, 1906, R. L. Cheney saw Mr. Ed
ward Heddin and asked him his reason

 d in the eity of Missoula Saturday, S. m . and resulted in the following plat. Tickect.t.

legiance to the International Socialist movement of the world and we endorrse
the National platform of the Socialist reeognizes the elass struggle and stand for the revolutionary movement, for and the ushering in of the $C$ perativ We invite all workers of this count nd we sarky ing the woss at the ballot box;
Works of Carl Marx Workers of the World unite-Yo Resolved, that we in convention as sembied protest against the ilegal an
rest and imprisonment of Moyer, Hay wood and Pettibone
Federation of Miners;

## That we condemn the action of the

 all other offeials implicated in the il legal and Russianizing action in stealing the above named officers from their homes and families in violation of the
constitution of the United States and
$\qquad$ guaranteed by Sec. IX, Art. 2, of the
constitution of the United States whieh reads as follows: "The privilege of the writ of Haunless when in cases of rebellion or
invasion the public safety may require

Resolved, that we demand of the or the only party that stands for
the overthrow of the whole capitalist system which upholds the kidnapping
and attempted railroading of innocent The following platform and resoln
tions were adopted:
We, the socialists of Missoula county,

| achines | Take Place of Striking Moulders. | They Want No Navy. <br> In a caustie letter the Boston entral |
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| ieago, | Sept. 6.-Secretary Paul | Labor Union has told Secretary Bone- |
| Blackford | Metal Trades Associa- | parte that as a labor organization it is |
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shops within a month as a result of an
important discovery made by
local
manufaeturess.
As an experiment, one hundred mould-
ing machines were recently installed in
the big foundries where it had been
found impossible to secure strike
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The secretary of the navy replied onable and that an army was anreas-
are as indispensable to a nation as is
$\qquad$ no legitimate place in the ranks of la
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the contention of the Socialist it is
dispatch like the above The best strike,
in the world can be beaten by a ma-
chine. What then will the hungry,
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## The Failure of "Direct Action." We are not surprised to learn that

ome to be called "direet ac-
losing fanor among the or-
rench workers. Previous to
general election in France
members of the French ize the folly of leaving the to recoginstrument entirely in the hands of
therir enemies. It was somewhat amus-
ing at this stage, the some of our eontinental comrades ex.
olling "direet action".
$\qquad$isappointment. Not that we hold that
"direet action", may never be of serv
ice and should be abjured altogethermay be available, but we believe that
the general strike should never be ap-
pealed to except as a last resort, and
discipline and apenaking, as complete
orgaization would be



State Socialist Ticket for congress-
JOHN HUDSON of Carbon County For associate justice THE SUPREME COURT-
H. L. MAURY of Butte

Challenge plute sophists.
The Socialists of Livingston challenged lature for Park County to meet the Edi Saturday night. peared. dates is taking the matter as a personal
attack. To this we will say that the the State.
$\qquad$ acts of theirs which prove that they favorable to corporations and against latures have been to assist the corporaof oppression on the workers, will be exposed.
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 perreceived no puarter from the we have parwe are going to give none thing sure.
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 COMMENDABLE COUNTY MOVE.
MENTS. MENTS.

##  that have been adopted by the vario wounties in Montana this fall. Every plat orm seems to be number one. The is not a wishy-washy one among then. They are clear and vigorows in the coonomic conception. Such an ability on out a State shows a widdy disenseminated party so well throunded in the. With party so well grounded in the inevita ble program of the working deas take labor party or Hearat   take concerns ever sucoced. They can make no progress in Milwankee, where the Socialists ran out the labor fakir and organization-Montana is following Loth vigorously, and the rexults are al- ready evident in the class-consecious, ag. ressive stand of the werking cosess ogningt capitalist exploitalien and subogninst capitalist exploitalien ane anb ordination. Move on, brethers! Th world belongen to those that take it.



MONTANA WE, HELENA, MONTANA.

| Isaac Cowan's Report. <br> September 23, Missoula.-The local met at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Comrade Latimer in the chair. One application was acted upon and others are pending. Had a street meeting at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Comrade Latimer spoke on the conditions in the mines of Colorado, Montana and Idaho. I followed with a short talk on the first question. The audience was not large, as the weather seemed to indieate rain. I advocated organization and passed out several application eards. 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 now on. <br> September 24., St. Regis.-Was met at depot by Comrades Rogers and Rabitt. They had arranged for meetings 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, but very interesting-good listeners. The Northern Pacific is to build an adition to the main line, which may bring up things some. Cash $\$ 3.60$; books 40 cents. <br> 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 $\log$. ging camp, three miles up the mountain, in the afternoon and talked to a few individuals while they were at work. Comrade Rogers is an enginew in the mill. Comrade Rabitt is a rancher and has proved up on 160 acres; lives alone. Comrade Odell is a lumber jack-all fine fellows, with many others like them. There will be a good delegation to the county convention from this section. Cash \$2.20; books 15 cents. <br> 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 | In the Ooeur d'Alenes. <br> National Organizer Goebel has been holding good meetings in the Obeur d'Alene region of Idaho. Had two meetings at Mullan, with good audiences, intense interest and enthusinsm, 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 sent 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 MoyerHaywood 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 raseals 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 in language more forcible than polite 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 about everything that was not tied fast gathered at that corner and applauded enthusiastically every utterance. If the vote is to be judged by the temper of the crowds that greet Socialist speakers 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. | German Beer Hall <br> Corner Main and Callender Strreet <br> BEST BEER IN TOWN <br> Only Union goods sold-Try one, try another, if you don't succeed Livingston try again. <br> American Beer Hall <br> Finest Line of Bottled Goods. Domestic and Imported Blue Label Cigars <br> THE PARK SAMPLE R00M <br> TONI \& HANS, Props. <br> The Best Beer in Town. Come in and Try One. You'll Take Another and More. <br> FINEST WINES AND LIQUORS IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CIOARS <br> STRICTLY AII UNION GOODS <br> LIVINGSTON, MONTANA. Capital Cafe $\begin{aligned} & \text { nun rmexem } \\ & \text { men }\end{aligned}$ <br> Located on Main and Orand St. The Leading <br> Cafe in Helena. Merchants Lunch $\mathbf{2 5}$ c, From 11:30 to $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. <br> QUICK SERVICE and EVERYTHING UP.TO.DATE <br> 'PHONE 273-A. |
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PHONE 30.

## The first car of Montane <br> Wealthy Apples has arrived <br> at our store. Don't fall to

get a box of these fine cook-
ing and eating apples.



## (e State Department

Comrade Miller of Havre sends in
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25 cents for mamberahhp Mards.
Qoobel reports a good meeting
Burke, Idaho, with a colleetion of 817 . Rooney writes on the 25th that he put
83 in the bank for sub cards, making
830 in Great Falls Industrial Union No. 308
sends in 85 for as many copies of the A comrade from Cascade county send could be done without in
and risky responsibilities.




One comrade moved a resolution against
the Northestern through whose criminal neglect the terrible mining fire disaster occurred. The the ground that the Socialist convention but the system which produced them. result was the withdrawing of the orig.
inal resolution. thing enormous. In five days last week
Comrade Graham sent out 400 stamps
Livingston is ordering 60 stamps a week

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We are too well aware of its deficiencemeetings at Missoula states, "Comrad
Cowan finished herepromised to do all in his power to gel
the comrades therurday evening, the 29th, and in talking
to him last night we think it advianbleSunday nights, or perhaps we can ar
range a meeting for Bonner. In th
meantime we will see what can beat Potoma. H



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FAMILY THEATRE

## Cascade Co.

 SocialistsInspire Capitalist Office Grabbers with Fear and Wrath-Outside Pre cincts Being Canvassed.

Montana Campaign

| the office-seekers out in the cou The farmers of the Meincts. h country were giving a great pienie and dance at Frank's ut twenty miles south of Great Socialists got the word that ers for the grafters were goin out there, and they took a tu thought they would do a little themselves. They sent word to atett, who went up to the Falls afternoon. Farly Saturday mor 6 o'clock, a load of Socialists sta the pienic grounds. It was ra the roads were heavy, boe who dampen the spirits of those ermined that the grafter's govern uld no longer dominate the wor ong the party were Mrs. Wes ialist candidate for superintende ools; Jesse Selby, candidate for attorney; Harry Neville, whose fit is always red-hot on the trat capitalist pretenders, and his is also finding a new delight in ihiliation of graft. <br> The farmers had made arrangen entertain the crowd royally. dred dollars' worth of provisions n purchased in the Falls, and the surroundings were handsomely <br> ed. The politicians were out in ; the sheriff, the deputy sheriff all-wise county attorney. Wh noised abroad that the Socia ere there, there was consternatio ranks of the enemy. With the ice that is characteristic of the istic class in meeting the accusa the socialists, they were afraid et them squarely on political i hen the speech-making came the fuges of the blood-suckers wer called on as the orator. He atly had come out there prepar e the old spell-binder speech, the platitudes that sicken the he their shallowness, the old |
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MONTANA SOCIALIST TICKETS
PARE COUNTY
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Syle; all farmers.
Superintendent of Publie Schoolo-p
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Valley County

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Gallatin County
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Yarmer; J. C. Doughty, two yearr tera,
Belgrade, farmerg,
For Sherifin- Barney Warner, Chest.
put, farmer.

For a Greater Montana News



Savings Accounts Opened from \$1 Upwards


THE BTATE CONBTABULABY. It Only an Entering Wedge?-Tl
Kind of Men Who Compose It. From Union Sentinel.
In the short history of the Pennsyl.
vania State constabulary the contentio vania Stato constabulary the contention
of the Socialists has been verified, in that it was organized at the command of the railroad, coal mine and steel
magnates to suppress any effort of the working elass to get better condition from their masters. On Sept. 15th
saw an example of the manner in which they make an arrest. I afterward learned something about this organiza
tion that I believe the mass of the pee ple have no suspicion of. Thare is
troop located near Reading. The mar troop located near Reading. The mar
ried members board with their wive ried members board with their wive
at the various hotels loeated in the
vicinity of the vieinity of the barracks-they don
trust their wipes among ther trust their
companions. At one of these hotels-the Wyomis-
sing-which is but a few steps fro sing
my home, a tramp stopped and ask
for money,
"Chip for money, which was refused. The
"Cossacks" who board the
An finished supper, and, it is said, told the man to move on. What do you think
he did! Horors! He shook his fiat and put his fingers to his nose. Of course,
the two brave "Coesacke" put him the two brave "Cosaseks" put him un
der arrest for such a grave crime. True dor the reputation of the genus hobo, he
tresisted. Then those two human de. resisted. Then those two human
generates
drew their blackjacks a proceeded to beat
shameful manner.
At this time an automobile came
along, which they compelled the ownerr along, which they compelled the ownor
to give to their service to take the to give to their service to take
prisoner to Reading. When they tried
to put him into the car the most shoek to put him into the car the most shoek
ing part of the seene oecurred. It we an exhibition of the lowest form of
human depravity and arroganee that 1 ever saw. They punched him with their
fiats and beat him with their loaded fists and beat him with their loade
clubs until his face and head was
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$\qquad$loving feelings stil alive in his breast,sight of the man made everybody
shudder. The poor fellow's ragge
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and formed a thiek, ugly crust. When and formed a thick, ugly crust. When
one of the onlookers said: "Remember that's a human being," those insolent
scoundrels immediately placed him un-
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$\qquad$ go if he would apoligize. The man di
so and the Cossacks said: "I knew yo
were a skunk,"
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## equal terms, that poor half starved hobo would have whipped both

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$\qquad$ advantage and were sure of vietory.
With clubs, guns and operwhilming $\begin{aligned} & \text { numbers they have courage to attack } \\ & \text { unarmed men. }\end{aligned}$. ${ }^{2}$. unārmed nen.
The day after this occurrence 1
learned a few inside details about this learned a few inside detains about who
State constabulary. The offieer who 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 chargo against him
is He did not obey orders to the
$\qquad$ Whe orders from headquarters are, if a
man shows the least sign of resistance
$\qquad$ to the handeuffs, the other end of the
chain to be fastened to the saddle,
which is provided with a hook for that
$\qquad$ along. I also learned that the man
who could not help but express his feolings was in trouble for his rearks. The Cosascks have him charg.
ed with "interferring with an ofi. cer"" $\begin{aligned} & \text { This example, with the recent blow- } p \text { p }\end{aligned}$
ing up of a bouse with dynamite, im ing ap number of workingmen, and their record of wounding and murdering men, women and childrei in recent
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drimes against the working elass should ecrimes apainst the working elass should
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alined strikers to riot. And the capialined strikers to riot. And the capi-
talists know that there are enougb noral degenerates in the world to compose a good sized army who would
shoot their own mothers for aixty dollars a 'month.
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thority you will have m moet ant hority you will have a most arrogant,
nsolent scoundrel-a being who thinke reept the man who gives him orderm. That is the kind of mortals that the
state constabulary is made up of. In imes of industrial peace they are por aitted to praetice outrages dee

## Latimer', Roport:

Latimer did hard and effective work in Fergus county. The comrades drove udiences. He then went to Missouls ings, and
ington.
rom him
om him:
Mr. J. Mr. J. D. Graham, State Secretary S. P. yesterday I received word from Washneetings for me beginning had arrangod thinking to held 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 tolephone before train left bout over tolle'
Will arrange meetings at Lothrop, St. Kegis and Saltese, if possible.
Comrade Cowan if gain tonight then go up to St. Regis Wallace.
Yours
L. E. LATIMER

Have just completed my trip througt
Sanders County, and the outlook is good. Had to secure a hall at Plaing ood crowd; organized a local of ton combers and organized a temporary
county convention with
Comrade Bur eigh as temporary chairman and Com-
rade Rhone temporary seecretary, and a ounty convention has been called for Thompson on Oet. 6, when a county
tieket will be placed in the field. I had a larger meeting the second vening. All the local capitalisto and mitted that the Socialists are in the At T
At Trout Creek I could not find Com-
de Brooks, and Comrade Allen had eft town.
nd had 1 found several soeialiste sed to organize.
I found quite a sentiment in Thomp-
non, and several deelared their Ion, and several deelared their inten-
tion to vote the Socialist tieket. Had nother good meeting at Heron, in the
chool house and found the people there interested in Socialism.
Comrade Burleigh, one of the best orney for the receivers of the U. $\mathbf{P}$. or the Amalgamated, is well versed in he Socialist philosophy and has con-
sented to make a campaign through the ounty, as has Comrade Rhone, who was Collected enough in Plains to pay for
hall rent, and in Trout Greek $\$ 1.60$. My hotel expenses were $\$ 8.65$, railrond are $\$ 4.50$; total $\$ 13.15$, making my expenses $\$ 11.55$ over receipts.

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reaches
Isaac Cowan reaches Butte Oetober ; will remain there until the 10th; en enters Corham County. He wil The State organization is terribly hancapped for speakers right at the end
of the campaign. Carbon County telephoned in the other evening for help,
ut the State office was unable to furnish it. Barnes says he is completely
tied up, the result of so many speak-
ors being rushed to Colorado. There is a posibility that Arthur
Morrow Lewis may come in for
while. He has been written to with his object in view.
The compades must go and hold
entings themselves whenever poselible Montana must develop her own speak-


[^0]:    Comrade Killed in Mine. It is with sorow that we record
    death of Comrade Ed MeDonald Chestnut, who was instantly killed sept. 28 by a cave-in in the mine. .His neck was broka instantaneous. His
    and death was
    brotherin-law, working with him, was seriously injured. He was an earnest
    worker in the Socialist movement and one of the old stand-bys in the organi was a candidate for justice of the peace on the Socialist tieket. Our movement
    at Chestaut will greatly feel bis lose.

