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"TO HELL WITH CONSTITUTION"

Sherman Bell's Memorable Declaration Carried Out By the Governor of Colorado In Latest Attack On Workers

the Moyer-Haywood case would begin this week. At that time we were not aware that he had an important engagement to represent Socialism in a joint debate in Seattle, Sunday, March 4. This compelled him to delay his departure for Idaho, but he is due to reach Caldwell for the habeas corpus hearing set for Friday, March 9. Before leaving Seattle, Comrade Titus sent the following disparch to The Socialist:

Seattle, Wash., March 5.—It seems likely that the trial of Moyer, Hay-wood and Pettibone will be set as far in the future as possible. This will give all those conducting the persecution and daily press of the country opportunity to continue prejudicing public mind with false evidence and al-leged confessions. leged confessions.

It should be particularly noted that not a shred of evidence has yet been delivered. Nothing but assertions without a sign of facts to support them. Newspapers which usually are able to print columns in advance of ordinary murder trials, divorce scandals and similar occurrences, giving actual facts and details, are not doing so in this case.

PREPARE FOR ACTION

(Special to The Socialist. Reprinted in response to innumerable requests.—Ed.)

What I have to say about the latest and boldest stroke of the pluto-cracy will require but little space. It is not talk that is wanted, but ac-

The issue is clear. There can be no mistake about it. The labor leaders that cannot be bribed or bullied must be ambushed

ine tabor leaders that cannot be brided or bulled must be ambushed and murdered. That is the situation in a nutshell. How shall we meet it? In just one way. We have got to fight.

Another Haymarket attempt will precipitate a revolution. If murder must be committed it is not the working class aloae that will furnish the victims this time.

Moyer, Haywood and their colleagues are absolutely innocent. The writer howes them to the heart's core and will stake his all on them. Moyer, Haywood and their colleagues are absolutely innocent. The writer knows them to the heart's core and will stake his all on them.

The only crime they are guilty of is that they have been unswervingly true to the working class, and the working class can do no less than stand by them to a finish.

A million of men at the least will meet the issue with guns.

All workingmen and all other men who have red blood in their veins will rise up against this murderous plot of the plutocracy.

They have stolen our country, debauched our politics, defiled our judiciary and ridden over us rough-shod, and now they propose to murder those who will not abjectly surrender to their brutal dominion.

Totally regardless of all other differences, organized labor from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf can unite in one solid phalanx against plutocratic tyranny and crime.

We have no courts to appeal to. They belong to the plutocracy. We have tried them for years, and for one I am opposed to squandering our means going up against a brace game judiciary.

We are men and we have got to prove it. This fight is not of our seeking. It has been forced upon us, and we can only evade it by showing the white feather of cowardice.

If we stand by supinely and see our loyal leaders murdered in cold blood, we deserve a similar fate and shall not escape it.

Let mast meetings be held all over the country and the workers aroused.

If they put our leaders in the penitentiary without trial, we will pull

aroused.

If they put our leaders in the penitentiary without trial, we will pull them down as they did the bastile in France a hundred years ago.

The governors of Colorado and Idaho are but executing the mandates of their masters, the plutocracy.

The issue is the Workers versus the Plutocracy.

If they strike the first violent blow, we will strike the last.

Eugen P. Sel

Sensational reports being sent out from Idaho are intended to convict prisoners before trial and justify extreme measures. The story about dynamite being stolen to blow up Caldwell jail is now admitted to have no basis, the discovered powder having been buried some time ago by mining pros-

pectors.

The habeas corpus trial set for March ninth will probably be a farce, like the grand jury hearing from which defense is barred and at which Pinkerton McParland can say what he pleases.

The special summoning of the grand jury was for the express purpose of returning true bills against miners' leaders. The fittorneys for the defense do not expect the writ of habeas corpus to be granted, as it is the evident purpose to keep the prisoners confined as long as possible so as to try and demoralize the miners' organization by depriving it of experienced leadership.

ship.
The working class of America is the real jury in this vital case and they

dence.

The capitalist class is really on trial and it must make good or be con-

wieted of anarchy.

Meanwhile every member of the working class, unionists of all kinds, Socialists, and progressive citizens generally, should hold public mass meetings and protest against this outrage in such a manner that the capitalist class will have to hear and heed.

HERMON F. TITUS.

and the scaffold.

"The Romaine confession rises up like a ghost from the past to show the depravity of the combination that now hungers for the lives of the men who fearlessly performed their duties and amidst all the conflicts, remained loyal to the principles of unionism and faithful to the men who had placed them at the head of the organization.
"The McKinney confession showed

another conspiracy that was no more helish than the plot that has been laid, planned and carried out on the lth of February, 1906.
"Behind all this there is a motive,

and the incentive which actuates the conspirators is the hope that the or-ganization can be destroyed through arrests, imprisonment and persecution of the officers of the Western Feder-ation of Miners. The members of the Western Federation of Miners are not children who will grow discouraged or despondent under the roar of the enemy's guns.

The Plot Thickens

The following is taken from an editorial in the "Miners' Magazine," official organ of the Western Federation of Miners, of March 1:

"The plot seems to thicken and 'chickens may come home to roost.' The people of the state of Colorado are familiar with 'confessions' that were made during the stormy days in this state; when corporation anarchists devised devilish schemes to send members of the Western Federation of Miners to the penitentiary and the scaffold.

"The Plot Thickens

"The corruption fund of a Mine Owners' association must be met with a defense that vill hurl conspirators from their chief of debauchery. Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone and every member of the latest conspiratory, must be delanded in the courts, and the membership of the local minons of the Western Federation of Miners need no further counsel as to the work that should be done to send members of the Western Federation of Miners need no further counsel as to the work that should be done to send members of the vestern Federation of Miners need no further counsel as to the work that should be done to send members of the vestern Federation of Miners need no further counsel as to the work that should be done to send members of the vestern Federation of Miners need no further counsel as to the work that should be done to send members of the Vestern Federation of the western Federation of Miners need no further counsel as to the work that should be done to send members of the Vestern Federation of the membership of the local miner of the membership of the membership of the local miner of the membership of the membership of the mem

The Story of the Kidnaping

From the "Rocky Mountain News," February 19:

"Three Idaho peace officers, Adju-tant General Bulkley Wells of the National Guard of Colorado, and two of his militiamen, having in custody Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners; Wil-liam D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the federation, and G. A. Petti-bone, one time member of the execu-tive committee of the federation, left tive committee of the federation, left Denver yesterday morning at 5 o'clock on a special train provided by the Union Pacific company, en route to Boise, Idaho. The three prisoners are charged with complicity in the assassination of former Governor Steunenberg of Idaho about two months are months ago

"Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were arrested after requisition papers that are founded upon the bedrock of eternal justice, do not flinch or qual under the lightning of corporate anarchy.

"The time is now when every member of the Western Federation of Miners must stand firmly upon his feet with face to the foe bidding definition. After the arrests were were darked after requisition papers and each of the defendants was form Governor McDonald and honored by the latter, who he, too, was taken to the county jail. Secretary Haywood was not found until several hours later, when he, too, was taken to the jail and confined in the west wing later, when he, too, was taken to the jail and confined in the west wing later, when he, too, was taken to the jail and confined in the west wing later, when he, too, was taken to the jail and confined in the west wing later, when he, too, was taken to the jail and confined in the west wing later, when he too, was taken to the jail and confined in the west wing later, when he too, was taken to the county jail. Warden Duffield, warden of the county jail. Warden Duffield warden of the county jail. Warden Duffield, warden of the county jail. Warden Duffield warden o "Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone

made the men were refused the privilege of notifying families, friends or

"Attorney E. F. Richardson left for Idaho last night, and will make a fight in behalf of the men, asking their release on the ground that the proceedings were irregular in every re-

United Protest of Workers in

Eastern Industrial Centers A go inst Arrest of

"Without an inkling of the impending arrest, President Moyer was taken into custody by Sheriff Alexander Nisbet and a deputy, who served the warrants, and was immediately taken to the county jail. Secretary Haywood was not found until several hours later when he too was taken to the

South Dakota on a business trip. Secretary Haywood was arested as he was leaving the offices of the Western Federation of Miners, in the Pioneer building, Fifteenth and Larimer streets, about 11 o'clock.

The three men, charged with being accessories to the assassination of the company of t

When the News Reached Colorado

"After their arrival at the jail the two prisoners were not allowed to neys or their families. Mrs. Hay wood and Mrs. Moyer did not know Mrs. Havof the arrests until yesterday morning. The two prisoners were held incommunicado until 5 o'clock yesterday morning, when they were hurried out of the city.

ing accessories to the assassination of ex-Governor Frank Steunenberg of Idaho, were kept in the county jail for a little over six hours.

Special Train is Used.

"Promptly at 5 o'clock yesterday morning Adjutant Genesal Bulkley Wells of the National Guard of Colorado, appeared at the jail, accompanied by three militiamen and three deputies from Idaho, headed by Deputy Sheriff Hill of Boise. This ample guard took the prisoners to the union depot in hacks, where a special train was in readiness. It had been supplied by the Union Pacific company. "The three prisoners were placed "The three prisoners were placed aboard the special, guarded by the ad-

A FEW CHAPTERS FROM THE RED BOOK OF CAPITALISM

attorneys.

Industrial Japan

(This series of articles commenced in No. 277 of **The Socialist** and in-stallments have appeared in Nos. 279, 281 and 283. All these numbers can be secured, except No. 277 that issue being exhausted. The entire series Cotton 15 will probably be published in book form, when completed.)

While we are considering the manudeturing and industrial condition in the Orient principally, it is neverthe-ess necessary for us to begin from the soil in order to get a correct basis from which to draw accurate con-

Feb. 26, 1906

clusions.

I shall not attempt in this article to make any comment, but will sim-ply present as nearly as possible an accurate picture of the conditions pre-vailing in Japan, through the medium of authentic statistics compiled by the

A trifle over 60 per cent of Japan's A trifle over 60 per cent of Japan's population are engaged in agriculture. Only 13 per cent of the area of Japan is cultivated, in spite of a popular belief in this country that Japan has reached the limit of her agricultural productivity. There is, it is estimated, at least 25 per cent of the portion which is now uncultivated that can be made arable.

The following table shows the

The following table shows the number of laborers required per "cho," 2½ acres, in the cultivation of crops under the hand tillage and hand harvesting method in vogue:

Number of		en. V	
Rice		17	9
Barley		11	6
Wheat		11	6
Rvc		12	6
Buckwheat	100	8	3
Rape		10	9
		7	
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erence. They will be interesting later on, when we investigate reasons un-derlying the fact that American machine cultivation, on the plains of Canada, Argentine and Manchuria is competing with the hand cultivation

of agricultural laborers as follows:

Male. Female.

Day laborer on farm.\$.16 \$.10

Day laborer seri-cul-

yearly rice crop.

The area planted to wheat has grown from about 400,000 acres in 1877 to over 1,000,000 acres in 1902. The area planted to cotton has de-creased, cotton being produced more cheaply in the U. S. than Japan. Siam, South China and India also supply the Japanese markets with this

Agricultural Products of 1904.

Rice	445.000
Barley, wheat and rye	124,000
Beans	35,000
Other produce	153,000
Straw for matting, etc	86,000
Cocoons	93.000
Silkworm eggs	4.000
Mulberry twigs and litters	8,000
Cured tea	9.000
Horses	5.00

of Japan.

The official returns give the wages

basis.

The official reports state that there is a threatened dearth of farm-hands, and an exodus to the cities to take advantage of the "high" rate of the company paid in the factories. All various countries involved in the struggle for supremacy in Asia.

We will first consider the condition of the working classes of Japan, in order to get an idea of the Japanese standard of living.

Agricultural

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The following table will possibly discourage those who look to Japan as a future market for our food stuffs:

Poultry and eggs 17.000,000 Japan officially states her ability to feed herself. Much of the land pro-

ducing two and three crops per year.

Asiatic market to the practical exclus-ion of everything but the hard coal,

and the Chinese product. Japan maintains an agricultural college and numerous experiment stations and modern methods are being American drilling machines and introduced in tillage fertilizing, etc. methods. In 10 years the output has Forty government farms are maintained at a cost of 10,000 yens each.



The working classes of Japan average in height 5 feet, in weight 120 pounds. Underfeeding for centuries has reduced the natural size of the race. The wrestlers on the contrary are fed and bred for weight and size,

like prize stock.

The above picture shows Hitchiyana, champion of Tokio, 6 ft. 4 in. in height; weight 420 pounds.

Three hundred traveling lecturers, 3 to 186 miles. paid by the government, carry the message of scientific agriculture to the farmers.

Mining

As coal and the metals play an im-ortant part in modern industrialism. brief glance at Japan's resources in his regard is essential. Thirty years ago there was but one oal mine being worked in Japan. The

Iron mining and production under government patronage began some 12 years ago, and the industry is expanding with amazing rapidity.

Gold and silver mining is also on the increase, several modern smelt-ers having been built in the last few Copper is found throughout

I cannot refrain here from giving

the exact wording of a paragraph in the official report on the mine work-"When mines are remote, provisions are supplied, sometimes at a and very low price. Evidently this insti-has tution of a cheap food supply is bar- adopted with a view to checking any movement for the rise of wages or the pretext of a rise in the price of commodities, for it is difficult to lower wages when once they are

raised."
When a mine worker is killed his family is given the sum of \$2.50 for funeral expenses, and his family is given a sum generally equivalent to \$5.00 for the loss in full. The miners maintain benefit socie-

ties and a sort of fraternity. Of late unions along European lines have been attempted.

Silver 1,224,000 Copper , 8,920,000 83,000

 Lead
 83,000

 Iron and steel
 2,000,000

 Coal
 17,000,000
 Petroleum 1,360,000
Lignite 3,000,000
In 1904 the number of miners was

The wages paid, gold standard, were miners, 13 cents per day; laborers. 9 cents per day; women, from 3 to 5 cents per day; boys and girls, from 2½ to 3½ cents per day of 11 hours. hours.

The total value of mineral exports for 1902 was 14,307,000 yen.

Fisheries

One million families gain their liv-ing from the sea. Nearly four million persons are engaged in the fishing in-dustry and 400,000 fishing sampans and junks are engaged in the taking

About 100,000,000 yen is the average annual value of Japan's marine and fish products. From the surplus of the herring catch 5,000,000 bushels of guano, and oil to value of 500,000 yen are manufactured. The government maintains some twenty hatcher-ies. After supplying her own markets

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Where United States Naval Uniforms are Made-Advertisements Appearing in a Japanese Guide Book Re-

duced by Photo Process from the

Original. apan exports to Korea and China fish to the amount of eight millions

of yen. he American methods, are now being

sold in the United States to a limited

The foregoing will give at least a ague idea of Japan's ability to feed

Manufacturing

In 1890 Japan's manufacturers conexports. The total of the exports have increased in volume and the percentage of manufactured goods has doubled in the last 12 years. The following table will give an adequate idea of the tremendous gen-

eral growth and the gradual development of Japan as a manufacturing

The following table gives the amount of exports for the years 1890 and 1902, showing the normal growth previous to Japan-Russia stimulus. Value in yen:

Manufactures 10,090,000 75,000,000 Agricultural 28,700,000 73,300,000 Fisheries 3,600,000 5,900,000 Mining 11,600,000 27,450,000 Mining11,600,000 27,450,000 Miscellaneous ...2,000,000 12,000,000

Total55,700,000 193,809,000 When silk filature and straw plants are counted as manufactured goods it brings the total of manufactured products for the year 1902 up to over

products for the year 1902 up to over 127,000,000 yen.

A list of all the manufactures for export would be rather too volumin-ous for publication, although in 1885 the exports were confined to thirty-five staples, the value of which to-taled 16,000,000 yen. The Japan Times of recent dates, gives the fig-ures for the year 1905, just issued by

by the government to be the cause of the excess of imports. Only the totals are given in the newspaper reports.

(Continued Next Week.)

The power of the press is the most potent factor in molding opinion to-day. Advancing the circulation of the Socialist press increases the power of the Socialist press and helps to mold opinion for the Social Revolution

Who are "The Boosters?" Com-

A MIGHTY BOOST

The response to the three months' clubbing offer of The Socialist for the issues containing the reports of the Haywood-Moyer trial is far greater already than we anticipated. From everywhere clubs are pouring in. Among them we mention a few: From H. S. McMasters, Dowagiac, Mich., 30; J. J. Doyle, Fostoria, O., 10; R. B. Ellis, Derwent, O., 36; Fred H. Brooks, Cleveland, O., 20; N. G. Marlatt, Joliet, Ill., 14; T. C. Devine, 24; Louis Kopelin, 20; Geo. Schulz, 20, all of Toledo. They are coming in on every mail and show how deeply this latest outrage of the capitalists, has affected the working class all over the country. Next week we expect to report several hundred new subscribers at the special rate in Toledo alone. Renewals are showing up well but we urge every one who wants his paper to continue without missing a single one of these important issues to renew at once as expirations will be promptly cut off the ant issues to renew at once as expirations will be promptly cut off the mailing list. Remember that renewals to "Cleveland Citizen" may be made at same time (\$1.20 for both).

Report From Our Traveling Booster. Comrade Iseec Cowen, who is working in Indiana for The Socialist, reports: Marion, Feb. 25.—Comrades had a

have something worthy of imitation, a permanent headquarters with a sign out, so that all can see. I visited a large glass factory with Comrade Hand. Had a key of their rooms given me for use while in the city. Had small but interesting meeting at night of comrades and invited skilled Socialist sentiment which needs crystalizing for effective work. Sold some postal cards, secured an agent for The Socialist

for The Socialist, Elwood, Feb. 27.—The active com-Elwood, Feb. 27.—The active comrades seem to have all moved away,
as I did not see one. Found one in
bed, explained my mission to his
wife and took his address with the
idea of having him act as agent for
The Socialist.

Anderson, Feb. 28.—Failed to find
anyone here, so had to leave after
distributing The Socialist among the
workers.

Muncie, March 1 .- I found a few comrades holding the fort here. Had ism increases, for the tendency on a small meeting in Dr. Wm. Smith's office. They hold regular weekly meetings, read and discuss papers. But their attendance for some reason or other is small. Secured some subs, sold some books and poetal cards and sire to get there at any cost." A sold some books and postal cards and secured Comrade Prentice as an agent

Richmond, March 2 .- Found a very live, energetic band of comrades. They had been disappointed in securing a hall. But we corralled a number of comrades and friends at Comrade E. McKey's barber shop and had a splendid meeting. They concluded that if I could put in about one week with them they would have a good addition to their membership. Secured subs, sold books and post cards and secured an agent for The Social-

The field I have covered these last for our propaganda. With all our prosperity the workers are not getting very much. So with a systematic canvass I believe the party ranks would be increased considerably.

Hattie Titus, \$2; J. A. McCorkle, The Socialist and will subscribe for \$2.50; J. Lund, Redondo, \$1; H. F. Titus, 50c; O. Halvorsen. \$1; R. T. Harrison. 25c; L. Longmire, Yelm, 50c; A. B. Callahan, 25c; A. and H. Wagenknecht, \$1.50. Total, 4 books, 21 subs, \$23,75. One share of stock, payment of \$1 on same, Jack Kemp, Seattle.

Boost From Canada.

"A tribute to Laurier, statesman and orator." So ran the headlines of the evening papers. The evening

Had a big meeting February 18, 3 p. m., H. F. Titus challenging Father Chapoton to debate; 275 people present, but the father did not show up, ent, but the father did not show up, for reasons best known to himself. The father had attacked Socialism February 15. Meeting was held under auspices of the Boosters. Sunday, March 4, Boosters held another meeting at the same place and time, Germania hall, 3 p. m. Geo. Cotterill, Booster, for the Seattle Municipal Ownership Party, will debate with H. F. Titus. Booster for The Socialist. The latter Booster will win and the The latter Booster will win and the Boosters will win because we intend charging ten cents admission. Two new ads we also mention to our credit. Also one share in Socialist Co-operative Publishing Co. The Boosters voted \$20 to send a correspondent to Boise, Idaho, to report for The Socialist on the Moyer-Haywood outrage. H. F. Titus was selected.

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It recognizes the class struggle. It stands for the abolition of the

Because:

It recognizes the class struggle.

It stands for the abolition of the wage system.

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It is for the working class control of the Socialist Party.

It calls upon all slaves of capital to vote their own emancipation by means of the Socialist Party.

It is for pulicity in party affairs.

It is no trimmer.

The Socialist is for the Socialist.

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The emancipation of the working class and the socialist is for the Socialist.

The emancipation of the working into nationhood and the world, our goal.

They sat and cheered in an edifice, an expression of architecture and fancy resting, it seemed to me, on fact bent backs of men, women and children of the working class.

Such was the picture conveyed as column after column spread over the mind and body accompanying the life with the working class of the human foundation of their capitalism of the Socialist Party.

It is for the working class all the time.

It is for the working class of capital to vote their own emancipation by mean of the Socialist Party.

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Are there any better reasons for boosting anything?
THE BOOSTERS.

Report of Everett Boosters (for two weeks): A. Roeder, 50c; S. G. Routeau, 50c; W. E. Tibbits, \$1; D. Sanford, 50c; S. Roeder, 50c; total \$3.00

From Port Townsend; "Enclosed first one dollar as subscription price for one year. I am sorry I could not get the money for you before now, but when I don't get The Socialist it will be because I just can't.—J. A. Ferguson...

Ferguson."

From a Veteran Booster: "Enclosed find one dollar to renew my subscription to The Socialist. I am trying all I can to boost The Socialist in this neck of the woods.—L. W. Longmire."

From Vancouver, Wash.: Enclosed find 50 cents for which send so

from vancouver, wash.: Enclosed find 50 cents, for which extend my subscription for six months, as I would not like to be without The Socialist. Will try to get the comrades here to subscribe.—Your for Socialism, W. H. Hetzer."

Report of Toledo Boosters

Marion, Feb. 25.—Comrades had a hall rented and meeting billed; had a fine audience and a good hearing. The movement is not so healthy in numbers here as it has been, owing to-scarcity of work and comrades moving or not being in financial position to keep things moving. Still I met a few earnest comrades, who propose to stick. Sold some books, secured agent for The Socialist and was entertained and well received by all.

Alexandria, Feb. 26.—Comrades here have been on strike, or working short time, but with all their hard luck they have something worthy of imitation, a permanent headquarters with a sign out, so that all can see. I visited so bear of the Toledo Boosters Monday evening, March 5. They are working harder than ever, as the following report shows: (where substitute for substitute following report shows: (where substitute for substitute fo A good meeting of the Toledo Boosters Monday evening, March 5. They are working harder than ever, as the following report shows: (where not otherwise stated, amount is for subs): R C. Spohn, 50c; W. Mailly, \$2: John Freudenthal, \$5.75; George as bread ad.
LOUIS KOPELIN, Secy.

From Comrade Beery, of Crestline O.: Remittance of \$2, with the words: "Local Crestime is shaping itself up now to begin some real aggressive work in the near future. Then you can expect to hear from us oftener

Cleveland Boost.

Robert Bandlow, subs.......\$.50 Postal cards

From Massillon-Comrades:-The necessity of a paper like The Socialist or perhaps I should say "papers" like it, becomes more apparent as interest in Socialis to subordinate principle to "a de-sire to get there at any cost." A sire to get there at any cost." A
party member for ten years and a
fairly liberal supporter of the party
papers, I have subscribed for perhaps
a dozen that have been forced to suspend publication, which convinces me
that running a Socialist-paper lacks a
great deal of being a "pink tea." In
view of the above I desire to make
you this proposition: Beginning with you this proposition: Beginning with March 1 will agree to get subscrip-tions to "The Socialist" to the amount tions to "The Socialist" to the amount of at least one dollar each month or will make up the balance in cash, that is to say that if I do not get any subscriptions in any month I will give you a dollar in cash.

I further agree to do this for the remaining ten months in this year. Fraternally Yours. JOHN EVANS."

From Connecticut.

Comrades have received me well wherever I found them and they have no doubt done their best at such short notice.

Comrade Cowen's dates for next week are given elsewhere.

Report of Seattle Boosters.

Our Boost:—Proceeds of a meeting held challenging a Catholic priest to debate Socialism, \$13; W. Cook, 50c; J. H. Steele and Anna Steele, 50c; I. H. Steele and Anna Steele, 50c; I. H. Steele and Roman Steele, 50c; J. Lund, Redondo, \$1. H. F. W. Socialist and send along 'War of the Socialist and send along 'War of the Classes,' if you have it. It is the most I can do at present. There are over a thousand of us workers shut out in the rubber industry indefinitely, one factory making 20,000 pairs of boots I lie is and the other factory, making the same amount of goods, running only four days a week. Hard to get a job for miles around here. The cause: Poor winter and overloaded, I like \$250; J. Lund, Redondo, \$1. H. F. Was lower and will subscribe for "It "Enclosed find renewal of \$1 to The

"A tribute to Laurier, statesman nd orator." So ran the headlines of the evening papers. The evening of the evening papers. The evening previous the largest auditorium in To-ronto, Massey Music Hall, erected by wage slaves to the glorification of a capitalist, was the scene of a brilliant reception and banquet in honor of Sir Wilfred Laurier, prime minister of Canada.

of canada.

It carried one back to the years in the past when my young life, devoted to Liberalism, mingled in the functions, the campaigns and the surging crowds of election night, for the Lib-

crowds of election night, for the Liberals then were sweeping into power in every province in the Dominion.

As I glanced over the many familiar names in the list of guests, they read differently to me since the gap of years, for I recognized them now as the names of the capitalist owners of Canada, the proprietors of nature, there to do homage to their intellectual swordsman and to listen to their orator, apologist and defender of their capitalist faith epitomized in "The Sway of Greater Empire."

There to be told that Canada was blossoming into nationhood and the markets of Europe, the Orient, the world, our goal.

They sat and cheered in an addicate.

with greater force:

"The emancipation of the working class must be the work of the working class itself."

Yet not if the rush and sweep of overwhelming conviction that is carried in the propaganda articles of such papers as The Socialist, of Toledo. Ohio, is made a continually strengthening engine of destruction of capitalist thought by such of us Socialists as are not doing our duty today.

oday. Let me ask every reader from Calfornia to Nova Scotia to send in a subscription before next issue, Enclosed find list of subs and P. O. rder. F. J. PEEL, 61 Gothic Ave., Toronto Jet., Ont.

Boosts from Many Points.

During the week from February 20 o 27, individual new subscriptions to 27, individual new subscriptions and renewals were received from Sacramento, Gridley, Tulare and San Francisco, Cal.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Brooklyn, Yonkers, New York, N. Y.; Huntington, Clinton, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Wiscasset, Me.; New Castle, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rock Island, Chicago, Ill.; Oelwein, Hastings, Ia., Silver City, Lane, Idaho; Nye, Mont.; Denver, Col.; party papers?

Hartford, Union City, Conn.; Bath, S. D.; Orange, N. J.; Standish, Mch. Twelve points in Ohio were heard from with new subs. and renewals, and Washington shows up with thir-

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WHY PATTERSON RESIGNED

The letter of resignation of Joseph Medill Patterson as commissioner of public works of Chicago has aroused such general comment that, for the information of its readers, The Socialist gives it is in full, as printed in the Chicago "Record-Herald." Mr. Patterson, is the son of R. W. Patterson, publisher of the Chicago "Tribune." the leading Republican daily of the middle west, and was appointed commissioner of public works last April by Mayor Dunne, whom he had supported for election. Mr. Patterson resigned as editorial writer on the "Tribune" during the municipal campaign, because that paper did not support Dunne. He is a graduate of Yale University and was a member of the lower house, Illinois General Assembly of 1903.

Mr. Patterson is reported as partly attributing his conversion to Socialism to association with A. M. Simons in the "Progressive Thinkers' Club," an organization of young business and professional men interested in social problems. It is not stated whether or not Mr. Patterson has decided to become a member of the Socialist Party.

The Resignation.

Honorable F., F. Dunne, Mayor of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.: "Dear Sir: I am induced for various rea-

tener."

"Honorable E. F. Dunne, Mayor of Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Ill.:

"Dear Sir: I am induced for various reasons to resign my position as commissioner of public works, my resignation to take effect immediately. And at the very outset I wish to thank you for the cordial and kind treatment which you have always accorded me in you have a way and the treatment which you have always accorded me in you have a source of great regret to me that my resignation must come at this time, because I feel that so many of the things which I have undertaken rest uncompleted.

"The waterworks system is in the best shape of any of the branches of the department. The council has passed legislation which will permit the placing of the whole organization in perfect working condition. The present officers of the department generally realize that the great, important need is extensive metering. The formal estimates submitted to the finance committee, if allowed, will permit of the installation of 10,000 meters in the coming year, which should be only a beginning.

"The emission of the department of whom I will have a little more to say later in this letter, is Walter A. Shaw, a man of exceptional competence. Two consulting engineers, John Ericson and William H. McHarg, have also been during the past few months of great usefulness to the city. "The operation and construction of bridges, and the charge of the city hall, of the bureau of the Chicago harbor (as defined by the code), have been vested by my order in Thomas G. Plaffeldt. His conduct of these various administrative branches has been satisfactory. The offinance introduced by Alderman Foreman of the Third ward, now before the city council, will, by legislative enactment, confirm this centralization of authority, which I belleve is desirable.

"Matters of the street and sewer departments are not quite so well in hand. The garbage

of a politician to this appointment of a politician to the appointment of the management of the cause of municipal ownership of municipal utilities that I first became acquainted with subject have changed. They have not diminished. They have end the nation suffers, and by which it is threatened, would suffers, and they will be not even one-fourth of the way sufficient. Take the case of Greatened to the suffers of the way sufficient. Take the case of Greatened to the sufficient of the su

done.

"Another well-known instance is that of the Illinois Steel Company, which had filled in Lake Michigan land worth between five and ten million dollars. This land so filled in belonged to the people of the state of Illinois. About this there is no question that our laws and our legal machinery are so framed that recovery is impossible save at the end of a long lawsuit, and even then is most doubtful. The lawsuit has been initiated. If corruption is not meanwhile successful, the suit will drag on for at least four or five years. You and I both a least four or five years. You and I both a least four or five years.

recover much from the Illinois Steel corporation, because the land so filled in has been to capitally be done.

"In the downtown department of the city of Chicago there are hundreds of bay windows may have been put there have been able to do is to charge a very module and with case the council order or ordinance is unconstitutional. But practically none of these bay windows have been removed. All that we have been able to do is to charge a very module as the council order or ordinance is unconstitutional. But practically none of these bay windows have been removed. All that we have been able to do is to charge a very module as the council order or ordinance is unconstitutional. But practically none of these bay windows have been removed. All that we have been able to do is to charge a very module as the council order or ordinance is unconstitutional. But practically none of these bay windows have been removed. All that we have been able to do is to charge a very module as the community. It never occurred the solvents and paying nothing for them, and therefore the community. It never occurred to the owners that they were getting something for nothing. They simply realized that they were making money by having the bay windows and paying mothing for them, and therefore the community. It never occurred water thieves. It has on examination of a meter found that its mechanism had been so altered as to register but one-fifth of all the water which passed through the meter. But application to the state's attorney evolved the fact that our present laws—framed in the intensity of the community (i. e., the unprivileged many). Consequently, nothing-could be done to the water thieves.

"Again and again we ran up against the injunction business. A particular collection of the water thieves. It has one examination of a first for instance, valuable land. When we tried to dispossess capital—injunction. And capital would hold the land or other valuable asset of the community directly the presence of the community. The most poten

compensation, the bureau of information, of the bureau of information, of the bureau of maps and city architecture, of the chicago harbor (as defined by the code), as have been vested by my order in Thomas G. Pihiffeld. His conduct of these various adminion of the Third ward, now before the city council, will, by legislative enactment, confirm this tentralization of authority, which I believe is desirable.

"Matters of the street and sewer departments, are not quite so well in hand. The garbage question is yet unsettled. But on this subjut in a message to the city council. It would be of considerable advantage if the sewer and street departments were consolidated under one hand. The functions of the two are much the same, and there is at resent a needless duplication of offices and responsibilities. I had hoped to effect a consolidation here, but had not yet got around to it seriously.

"Let me end this exceedingly brief review of the affairs of the department by stating that the one thing most necessary to carry on the projected improvements is the appointment of a thoroughly capable, upright and preferably experienced man. There is no man in the department of the same, and there is a present a preferably experienced man. There is no man in the department of the same, and there is a proposed to effect a consolidation here, but had not yet got around to it seriously.

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"It was through

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FROM NATIONAL **HEADQUARTERS**

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 269 Dearborn street, Chicago,

National Secretary's Financial Report for Month of February, 1906.

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Nevada	11 00
North Carolina	5 00 1
South Carolina	1 80
Tennessee	8 50
Virginia	2 50
Total for dues\$1	148 65
Miscellaneous:	
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Literature	30 15
Buttons	41 82
Agitation Fund	60 88
"Bloody Sunday" Fund	916 56
Miscellaneous	1 12
	STATE OF THE PARTY
Total receipts\$2	450 40
Expenditures.	
Exchange\$	5 30
General expense	8 21
Express and freight	52 93
Postage	154 34
Telegrams and telephone	7 20
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Y Mahley Passes Dal Ton # 52.05	101

OLY	Branch twice assaulted and scratched the faces of two members of the branch at two different	of the convention and which were ordered to be sent out as a campaign document. I think	Local Toledo Branch Meetings.	State Secretary, Edward Gardner,	South Carolina
OLI	times, it has been very difficult to get mem- bers not in sympathy with the "Central Branch	you also lost sight of the political nature of			Virginia
Cheapest Place in the	element" to attend the local meetings, and since a few weeks ago another comrade was	Personally, I am convinced that the com-	Branch 6-Swiss hall, 410 Monroe street:	shows a decided improvement in the state	Total for dues\$1348 65
	viciously assaulted by the acting organizer, in	forms forms a platform more aggressive more	second and fourth Tuesdays in each month.	work Receipts for the month were as fol-	Miscellaneous: Supplies
	the hall, immediately following the meeting, and the local refused to consider charges	bold and more educational than any state or	Branch 7-Siek's hall, corner Delaware and	izing fund \$23.30; supplies, \$4.99, and dona-	Literature
0 D I	brought against the man for this offense, the	Even though you made a hasty judgment, yet I am glad you wrote the criticism, be-	Blane; second and fourth Wednesdays in each month, 8 p. m.	tion, 50c. Total, \$239,59. The expenses for the same period were:	Agitation Fund 60 88 "Bloody Sunday" Fund 916 56
Geo. B. F	members of the local not of the Central Branch element have ceased to attend practi-	yet I am glad you wrote the criticism, be-	Branch 8-Residence, 1422 Bell avenue; sec-	National Office for dues, \$100; for supplies, \$5;	"Bloody Sunday" Fund 916 56 Miscellaneous 1 12
	cally altogether. A. B. CALLAHAM.	Fraternally,	ond and fourth Tuesdays in each month, 8	postage, \$14.29; organizing fund, \$23.30; paid on account to Comrade Klein, for organizing	
Importer o	Seattle, Wash., Feb. 21, 1906.	CHARLES L. FOX.	Branch 11-Broer's hall, S. St. Clair street; second and fourth Thursdays n each month,	work done during November, 1905. \$8.60; Brellford Pig. Co., on account, \$25; Shaw-	Total receipts
	Deather, It along a control of	Portland, Me., Feb. 27, 1906.	18 p. m.	Walker, on account, \$10; Gardner, salary,	Frehance \$ 5.30
1925-29 First Ave., Cor.	AN ANSWER TO COMRADE	Editorial Comment.	Branch 12-Bippus hall, corner Oak and Fassett; first and third Wednesday of each	\$60: office rent, \$6; gas fixtures, 75c. Total, \$252.94.	General expense 8 21
	HAIGHT ON THE I. W. W.	We can only repeat, and in stronger terms,	month, 8 p. m. German Branch-Germana hall, Washington	There is now \$32.40 in the organizing fund.	154 14
	To THE SOCIALIST:	what we said when we published the Maine platform. The comrades there have failed to	street, first and third Saturday of each month,	with good prospects of doubling the amount during March. The old state debt has been	Telegrams and telephone 7 20
Get a Regal			l o a same	reduced to \$40 and a working balance of	Wages: J. Mahlon Barnes, Bal. Jan., \$ 52 05
Get a Regai	Comrade Haight must make a distinction between the S. P. endorsing the I. W. W. and	themselves open to the charge of being oppor- tunists. If, as Comrade Fox says, the Social-	Adams Township-Every Friday night, cor- ner Montrose and Dorr, 8 p. m.	\$4.75 remained on hand March 1. Increased activity is shown everywhere and	J. Mahlon Barnes, Bal. Jan. \$ 52 05 J. Mahlon Barnes, Feb 115 38 W. W. Rihl
\$15 Suit at	the S. P. supporting the I. W. W. The S. P. will "stay by" and support the I. W. W. in	ists of his state accept the class struggle as	Local Warren.	there is a very good outlook for an active	Chas, Drees 72 00
	its battles with the capitalist class. But it is not necessary for the S. P. to endorse the I.	ists of his state accept the class struggle as the central fact upon which is based the mod-	Local Warren has made arrangements	campaign as soon the weatherman will permit outdoor work.	F. H. Slick
On the Squ	not necessary for the S. P. to endorse the L. W. W. to support it in waging the class struggle. The S. P. will undoubtedly also support the A. F. of L. in strikes and other conflicts with the capitalist class. For proof of	ern Socialist Party, why do they not incorpor- ate it in their official declaration? The mere	for three meetings to be addressed by Com- rade E. E. Carr, editor of the "Christian So-	More requests for information about or-	M. Flaherty
	the A P of I in stellar and other con-	statement that the central thought of the plat-	rights. The first meeting will be at City Hall.		Printing Bulletin on account 150 00
	flicts with the capitalist class. For proof of	form is the class struggle does not change the fact that in no place is it clearly outlined or mentioned as such.	Warren, Ohio, Tuesday evening, March 13. The meeting place of the second lecture has not yet	previous and the state omce is preparing to	Speakers:
	flicts with the capitalist class. For proof of both these statements I may say a motion is already pending in the N. C. of S. P. and several locals of S. P. have already passed resolutions to support the U. M. W. in the coming coal strike, and a motion is being voted on in the N. C. and N. E. C. of the S. P. re-	Comrade Fox has neglected to reply to our	been decided upon, but the third meeting will be at City Hall, March 15. The subject of	Local Akron was the first one to apply for	Tas. H. Brower\$ 50 00 E. E. Carr 30 00
Phone Ind.	olutions to support the U. M. W. in the com-	statements that the fact that the Socialist	the first lecture will be "Christian Socialism."		Jehn Collins
L. 16	ing coal strike, and a motion is being voted on in the N. C. and N. E. C. of the S. P. re-	system is not mentioned, and that there is ab-	The comrades here are hustling for these meet-	and July and two for the following months up	Geo. H. Goebel 50 00
w			tised and attended.	to the close of the campaign. EDWARD GARDNER,	Teo. Petriella
We are headquarters	and forward money for defense of W. F. of	things are only less important than a clear	The Study Chapter meeting for Sunday, March 4, was good, and the meeting next	State Sccretary.	M. W. Wilkins 50 00
We are neadquarters	and forward money for detense of W. F. of M. officials. I agree with Comrade Haight when he says that by endorsing the I. W. W. we would not endorse an unknown or any other political	the way to the abolition of the class struggle.	Sunday should be well attended, both by mem-	, The S. L. P. "Arbeiter Zeitung" of last week	John M. Work
	endorse an unknown or any other political	Comrade Fox says the state platform is to be	hers of the Local and non-Socialists. The	Cincinnati giving his reasons for resigning	Press Clippings 10 00
				from the Socialist Party and joining the S.	Party Buttons, Gold Plated 50 00
C. F. WALLIN	But he must agree with me when I say that by endorsing the I. W. W. we would be en-	form, but there is nothing else to show it, and in the absence of anything less definite than a declaration in the platform itself, we are not only justified, but it is our duty to	WASHINGTON		Personal property taxes
	dorsing an economic quantity consisting of a	are not only justified, but it is our duty to criticize the failure to state facts essential to an	WASHINGTON	Nominees forational Committeeman, sub- mitted March 1, are E. L. Rodgers of Dayton,	Int. Soc. Bureau, "Bloody Sunday" eellection
	non-political anarchists who took part in the	understanding of Socialism. It is essential to a	State Secretary, E. E. Martin, Box	Victor King of Ashtabula, A. S. Matter and	. 52471 34
Wa	W. F. of M. in B. C. who refused to rent a	clear understanding of Socialism to know that we will abolish the wage system and establish	717, Seattle.	C. A. Bickett of Cincinnati, and Wns. Mailly of Toledo. Vote closes April 14.	Summary. \$2471 34
		the ownership and operation of all the means of	State Secretary Martin has just sent out a	Linder the auspices of the Sunday Lecture	Ral. on hand Feb. 1, 1906 \$ 122 10
Th Y 2010	town; from the "no dues paying Socialist party" "come in who will" Gilbert of Utah	production and distribution by the workers, and these things the Maine platform does not	letter to all locals on the need for more effec- tive work in the line of organization. The	Bureau, Comrade F. G. Strickland held his first Sunday night meeting in Cincinnati	Receipts for month
L Table 2 acts	and his supporters to the I. W. W. Democrats of Colorado.	manustines.		March 4, 1906. The hall was crowded to the	\$2,72.50
	Imagine a Socialist political organization with such a tail.	Yes, opportunism is compromise. And in order to secure support the Maine Socialists	cial campaign stamps issued by the Washington		Expenditures for month 2471 34
Ctan Daint	The only workingmen the S. P. enderses	have compromised; not, indeed, of intention,	arouse to action those sleepy ones who think	I facture will small on the arrest of Comradas	Bal on hand Mar. 1, 1906\$ 101 16
Star Paint a	are those who have signed a S. P. application blank and thereafter remain true to Socialist	appear in every Socialist declaration. In their efforts to prove themselves "practical" they	the co-operative commonwealth is coming whether we work for it or not.	Moyer and Haywood at his next meeting, which will be held at Douglass Castle hall,	Bal. on hand Mar. 1, 1906\$ 101 16 Fraternally submitted.
Latest and	principles and constitutions. As soon as they		Seattle Socialist Boosters will have a meet-	Sixth and Walnut, at 8 p. m., March 10.	J. MAHLON BARNES, National Secretary.
	ting fired out of the S. P., and in cases like	bourgeoise and have made them appear to be	ing to celebrate the Paris Commune on March	Local Cleveland.	Dates for National Lecturers and Or-
Distributors		Comrade Fox says the platform is more edu-	Seneca at 3 p. m. Dr. Titus will give an address and Comrade Mattson will give a 10-	Have you ever experienced the feeling of	나를 보기를 하면 그 얼마나 가라를 하는 것 같아요. 그들은 사람들이 얼마나 보는 것들이 없었다면 한다고 있는데 것 같아 없었다.
1308 2nd Avenue,	the state of the second because the second	cational than any other, but we contend that it is confusing to the worker to teach him	i minute talk in Pinnish, The Starschlasse	I make County made Committees of the Mark Market 1910.	ganizers for the Coming Week
	in advance of the workingman who only knows how to strike right.	that he is more interested in the national	will be sung in four languages—German, Fin- nish, French and English. Good music by mandolin trio and other interesting features.	what a pleasant sensation it is. As one of a	Are:—
	Comrade Haight also says: "Some time in the near future union men are going to wake	States senators by direct vote of the people than in the abolition of the wage system—	mandolin trio and other interesting features.	tion he rented Germania hall, or at least	Ill.; 12, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; 13, Poplar
ENTERPR	lun to the fact that it is best for them to stay	than in the abolition of the wage system-			
LIVILLE IC	lby them on the economic held. Do I un-	Larry	livet an six counts. New members admitted	mailed to him on February 1 remained in his pocket until February 26 before it was sent	
	derstand by this the members of the I. W. W.	Again we say, let us have our Socialism in clear, unmistakeable language, and not try to	total on rolls, total in arrears, amount of lit- erature sold, business and other meetings	and arrangements carried on, when last Fri-	South Sharon, Pa.; 13, 14, 15, Warren, Ohio; 16, 17, Allegheny Co., Pa., under the direction
Hardware, Plumb	may, when they wake up, vote some other than a Socialist ticket if the S. P. does not endorse	get the working class to look the other way	held The state is second in five counts.	day he was shocked by the declaration of a	of the County Committee.
OUR SPECIAL	the I. W. W.? Do I also understand by this quotation that	while we establish the commonwealth for his good. Give the worker the straight stuff and	Members paid up to date, number of locals reporting, and in cash received and literature		
OUR SPECIALI	members of the I. W. W. will give as reasons	he will understand; but if you forget our	Members paid up to date, number of locals reporting, and in cash received and literature bought. California is tied for number of	agement would not let it for the 18th. Great	15. Dubuque: 16, 17, Osage. George H. Gorre.—Under the direction of
			brought. California is tied for number of stamps bought, and the state shows up third in cash expended, fifth in stamps bought, and seventh in cash on hand.	A. W. Thorpe, who recently debated with	the Pennsylvania State Committee.
Two Blocks from R. R.	A member of the I. W. W. who can give as	tionary end of the Socialist Party must take	seventh in cash on hand.	on Thursday, March 15, on the subject, "Why	Guy E. MILLER-Mar. 12, 13, Raleigh, N.
HC	the S. P. did not endorse the I. W. W.? A member of the I. W. W. who can give as his only reason for supporting the S. P. cn the political field the fact that the S. P. sup-	precedence or the purpose of the party fails.		1 am Opposed to Socialism." Everybody fin-	Salem.
П	ported the I. W. W. on the economic field is not a desirable S. P. supporter nor party mem- ber.	tions adopted by the Maine convention were	CALIFORNIA	Referendum ballots for immediate demands	Tour W Stayrox-Mar 11 12 13 14 15
	ber.	published in THE SOCIALIST, as Comrade Fox		mailed to branch secretaries last Saturday. Branches 14 and 15 of the Bohemian com-	16, Safford, Ariz.; 17, enroute, M. W. Wilkins-New Hampshire, under
Large and Airy Furnish	Many of the S. P. members who favor endorsing the I. W. W. think the S. P. is	can verify by referring to the issue contain- ing the report of the Maine convention.	State Secretary, II. C. Tuck, 403	rades combined. Meetings alternate at former	the direction of the State Committee.
Steam HeatRates	doomed unless it does so. They place the importance of the I. W. W. above that of the S. P.		Eighth street, Oakland		Proposed National Party Referendum.
Streets.	S. P.	LOCAL SEATTLE KICKS.	Local Call Late Compo has a horary or ove	hemian branches instead of six.	Local Milwankee, at a meeting held Feb-
905 FIRST AVE., SEA	I don't think an endorsement of either by either is necessary for either to keep alive.	Comrades: Local Seattle elected a commit-	of the best Socialist books, comprising about 70 titles. The books are being constantly	It may not be amiss to draw attention of	ruary 19, passed the following resolutions:
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RAINIER	press to shout itself hoarse about 1. W. W.	latatement in Tur Socialist, lanuary 27, 1906.	Comrade Arthur Morrow Lewis spoke at	called upon to nominate candidates for con-	ranted by the results of its publication, and
	I favor industrial unionism and advocate it. But because of this I don't expect THE So-	It appears in the Washington state news. We do not know who your correspondent was	Local San Diego on the 1st, 2d and 3d of	Sunday, March 11, the adjourned meeting of	out could better be appropriated directly for
	CIALIST to give up its space to union meet- ings, publishing union speeches and discussing	The statement as published reads:	and big crowds were in attendance.	"Party Tactics." Every member interested in	the proletariat against the capitalist system.
	union controversies.	condemning and denouncing the attempt of	Local Sallego is carrying on a rousing carrying on the list, 2d and 3d of March. The meetings were well advertised and big crowds were in attendance. Local Vallejo is carrying on a rousing campaign, using the columns of the "Socialist	the welfare of the Socialist Party should be	and The sate Mahanan of in St.
Phones: Sunset, Union	I take THE SOCIALIST to inform myself of the progress of the working class on the polit-	Local Statute to applicate that the County	Volce" of Oakland each week to present their	the discussions for several meeting to secure	organ has been suggested, but the publication
Filones, Sunset, Onton		tion in King county. It seems that the County Committee has considerable money on hand	views to the workers of their city. From	a thorough airing of the subject.	of any official organ surely tends towards boss
Phone L, 2874.	I take the "Industrial Worker" to inform myself of the progress of the working class	and the Central Branch gang wants to get their hands on it to pay up their back debts." The facts are, Local Seattle passed the reso-	views to the workers of their city. From the work done a good vote should result.	librarian, will address the Labor Lyceum.	of the movement by a small clique and the
	in unionism.				
Doug	Those who expect THE SOCIALIST to publish all the news of the I. W. W. ought also demand that the "Industrial Worker" publish all the news of the S. P. A little consistency, please.	tion of the abolition of the County organiza	MAINE .	all over the state representatives assembled in	overthrow of the power of the rank and he, and is also against the spirit of our party, therefore be it. Resolved, That no official organ nor monthly bulletin shall be published or issued by the national organization of the Socialist Party.
2045	mand that the "Industrial Worker" publish all	tion, and, if this referendum earried, that the	State Secretary, W. E. Pelsey, Lew-	Columbus, approved of so-called labor bills, appeared before several committees to argue in	Resolved, That no official organ nor monthly bulletin shall be published or issued by the
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A local of 17 members has receiftly appeared at that most aristocratic of Maine watering places, Bar Harbor.

Socialist county tickets have already been nominated in the Counties of Cumberland, Androscoggin and Knox.

Local Lubec, down near the New Brunswick line, is preparing to have some vigorous work for Socialism done in that region next summer.

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Local Rockport has assessed its members ive cents each per week for two years for ational propaganda work. May many others to and do likewise.

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Local Lincolnville, a country local, composed almost entirely of farmers, holds a weekly reducational meeting. Socialism is steadily and rapidly gaining ground in that community.

Local Hallowell, Maine, was organized in a rain storm last September with five members. The rain must have been good for it, for it now has 18 members. The Italians have a local in the same town.

Knox County is the most active county in the state in Socialist propaganda. National Organizer Wilkins has held 18 meetings there aince August 25th. County Organizer N. W. Lermond, of Thomaston, is a husdler.

The Italian Socialist Local of Hurcicane Island recently got up a good meeting for Organizer Wilkins, to give their English-speaking brother granite cutters a chance to hear the truth about the conditions and interests of their own class.

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Comrade R. E. Day, of Yarmouthville, was ghting alone for Socialism when National Dyganizer Wilkins made the first Socialist peech ever made there last September. The citie work of Comrade Day has since caused local of 18 members to appear in that town. On a very cold night in December a small addence greeted Organizer M. W. Wilkins at inalhaven, on an island off the Maine coast. In his recent return to that town the largest all in the town had been hired, ten citizens arranteeing the \$15 rent, a local band volumered its services, and a fine crowd gathed, in spite, of a big downpour of rain. People came from as far away as North Haven, the rolles distant. There is something doing



ON THE MAINE PLATFORM

MASSACHUSETTS

State Secretary, Geo. C. Cutting, 699 Washington street, Boston. A new Finnish club has applied for a char-er, which comprises 22 members.

The Socialists have organized a union of the shoe workers in one of the shoe factories of Lynn.

The first lecture in the course which is to be held under the auspices of the Chelses Club at their headquarters, Tuesday evening, March 6th. Comrade Thorne, of Cambridge, will lecture on "The Necessity of Socialism: These lectures are planned to April 24, and speakers and subjects will be announced later.

The Dorchester Club held a very successful entertainment on last Wednesday evening in Emery Hall. Comrade Dan A. White delivered the principal address on the "Only Solution—Socialism." About 75 were present, among whom were a good percentage of ladies. Miss Glennie Allen gave a recitation and Mrs. May Merrill Stokell rendered vocal selections. The husiness meetings are held on Monday evenings, and Organizer Louis Marcus is giving a series of lectures on "The Materialistic Conception of History." On Monday evening, March 5th, the club will hold a whist uparty. The business meetings and discussions are held on Monday evening.

stamps, which could be done directly with the State office just as well. That is the reason given in the resolution passed by Local Seattle. Possibly the reason given by your correspondent is the correct one, but we are not mind readers, as your correspondent seems to be. He may be correct on this point; but further, this statement, or, rather, misstatement, "to pay up their back debts." Local Seattle has no outstanding debts, but, on the contrary, has a stock of furniture bought one year ago at a cost of \$450, a piano, \$200, and literature, the wholesale price of which is at least \$100; besides, we one of bill to anyone on earth, except the running expenses 'contracted since the first of February, 1906.

Our criticis is A No. 1 in Seattle.

Frateally, M. HUMPHREY, M. J. KENNEDY, J. P. PRENTICE.

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The Norfolk County Conference was held in Odd Fellows' Hall, Weymouth, on last Sunday, and the following Comrades were elected as officers for the next six months: Secretary, J. A. L. Ross, Atlanta, Mass. Literary Agent, Comrade Nevins, of Stoughton; Organizer, W. T. Richards, Quincy, Mass.; Treasurer, Comrade O. W. Gerry, South Braintree. The conference mapped out a plan for organizing towns in the county and are to hold steetings in towns where halls can be obtained. The discussion of the relations of the Socialist Party and the Trade Union movement was discussed from the point of trade autonomy versus in-lustrialism. There was agreement that the industrial form of organization was the correct thing, but as to the proper method of accomplishing the desired object there was variance of opinion. The next conference will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall, Weymouth, on Sunday afternoon, March 25, and in the evening some prominent speaker will address a meeting, which will be well advertised in the town.

· MICHIGAN

State Secretary, Mrs. G. H .Lock-vood, Kalamazoo.

Charters have been granted to Calu 2, 25 members; Hematite City, Isphe-members, and Benton Harbor, 15 mem The counting of the vote on the Flint re-

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mendous importance to the Socialist movement, The above offer closes April first.

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That "Socialist" Conference

Last Sunday the daily papers contained press dispatches from Noroton, Conn., reporting that a conference of prominent Socialists was being held at the residence of J. G. Phelps Stokes. The dispatches differed in stating just what was the purpose of the conference, although there was general agreement that it was a secret one. One report stated that it was understood the intention of those atmosphere. understood the intention of those attending the conference was to plan socialist movement in New York; a reorganization of the Socialist Party Leonard Abbott and Victor L. Bersen

readers, The Socialist wired to Rob-ert Hunter, reported as present, for a five hundred word report of the con-

lowing:
"Conference not Socialist. Persons of all political views there. Purpose to give opportunity for free discus-

"Morris Hillquit, the scholar of the a reorganization of the Socialist Party upon "more effective fighting basis." Another report said a coalition between the Municipal Ownership movement in New York and the Socialist Party for the state campaign was contemplated, and that it was known that Heart was interested in the conference. Other reports stated that Mr. Stokes, who was said to have sent out the invitations, refused to be interviewed on the subject.

In view of the interest which these widespread reports were bound to arouse, among Socialists especially, and in accordance with our usual policy of securing the news for our readers, The Socialist wovement in New York; Leonard Abbott and Victor L. Berger, Socialist leaders; John Spargo, another Socialist; Gaylord Wilshire, editor of Wilshire's Socialist Magazine; Prof. Franklin H. Giddings, of Columbia; David Graham Phillips and Ray Stannard Baker, magazine excepts; State Senator Everett Colby, of New Jersey, reformer; Ernest Crosby, single taxer; Arthur Brisbane, George Fred Williams, William Kent, J. G. Phelps Stokes, ex-Senator John Ford, John Brisben Walker, Hamilton Holt, E. J. Ridgway, of Everybody's Magazine; Ernest Poole, John DeWitt Warner and A. J. Boulton.

others reported as having been infive hundred word report of the concrence.

In reply Mr. Hunter wired the following.

Watson, Senator La Follette, Joseph Folk, Brand Whitlock and Tom John-

Efforts are being made to have four speal ers in the field as soon as weather will per mit open-air meetings.

GENERAL

Our representative in the British Colum-bia parliament has succeeded in having the deposit required from candidates for office re-duced from \$200 to \$100.

Secretary Friedland and Treasurer Romm re

THE SOCIALIST will send "The Bitter Cry the Children" to any address for \$1.65, bich includes postage. The retail price of the lok is \$1.50. Address TER SOCIALIST, Tolo, Ohio.

r meetings, JAS. D. GRAHAM, State Secretary,

Party News

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to meet the payment on the typewrifer. There are also several old debts to be cleared up.

Local Dowagiac.

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There was a debate in our High School last Friday afternoon, two on a side, on the trust question. Our two Socialist boys won out four or five to one by vote of school. After wards one of the teachers asked one of these if what he said was actually so. He said-the got his figures from United States statistics and leading capitalistic papers, and they must be correct. "Well," she said, "I had no idea our country was getting into such a state."

The first vote in this city for Debs was 2, the next 99; the next 199; the next 199 The first vote in this city for Debs was 2, the next 99: the next 199: the Republican machine candidate. We expect the Republican machine the republican machine the republican machine the city. Indeed of the Republican machine the republicant machine the republican machine the republicant machin

of paring up spring tokets for township offices.

What should be the attitude of Socialists toward the answed Michigan State Constitutional Convention to be voted on at the coming April election? In deciding this, let us mire it was corrupt, boss-controlled Michigan to a constitution of Constitution to the voted of the same that give us the bastard monstrosity of a primary election law. The bosses evidently espect to control the convention, if it is called, and to fix up a constitution to suit the Michigan Central and other corporations. Hence I think we had better stud along with the present effect instrument until we can elect an homest people's legislature and have some show of getting a people's convenion and constitution. So, unless I get more and other light on the subject, I shall vote no to that,

Local Grand Parids

Local Grand Rapids.

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Held a well attended meeting at 93 Canal street, which was addressed by Comrade Walker, now of Muskegon, and by Comrade Brennan, of Chicago. In answer to questions, Comrade Brennan gave an account of the troubles in Idaho a few years ago, the echoes of which are heard in the present outrageous and unlawful treatment of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners. The comrade advocated the avoidance of any violence at this juncture, so long as the workers have absolute ability in this country to capture the powers of government. He also answered a tumber of meetings per a sumber of meetin

Secretary Friedland and Treasurer Romm report receipts for the Russian revolutionists for the week as follows: Previously reported, 88,580.19; cash, Springfield, O., 50e; Local St. Louis, per Kaemmerer, \$15.85; collected by comrades of Third Ward Branch, Hoboken, N. J., \$11.15; collected by "Il Lavatore Italiano." Pittsburg, Kans., \$8.40; Balabanoff, Elizabethport, N. Y., \$5; per "Volkzeitung," \$56; total, \$8,677.09.

Comrade Debs has been speaking in Iowa during the past week, and on Monday at Sioux City had a splendid crowd of at least 1,000. On Tuesday he spoke to about the same number of people at Waterloo, and on Friday the Grand Opera house at Davenport was packed to hear him. At all places visited the daily papers gave excellent reports of the meetings, the Davenport "Democrat and Leader" editorially commenting on the fact that admission was charged, said: "The Democrats and Republicans are not able to tap the pocketbooks of those who oppose them, but the Socialists are successful at that very thing."

MONTANA

State Secretary, Jas. D. Graham, 32 I street, N., Livingston.

Murray F. King has finished a successful our of Ravalli county which lasted ever two weeks. He reports successful meetings with wood audiences at Come, Darby, Corvallis, rantsdale, Hawilton, Stevensville and Victor, and considerable literature sold. Comrade King lso filled four dates at Missoula and two at

Somer.

Ida Crouch Harlett will speak at Havre chruary 26, 27 and 28; Glasgow, March 1 and ; Chinosk, March 3 and 4; Hardy, March 5; reat Falls, March 6 and 7.

Che Socialist TO HELL WITH THE CONSTITUTION"

jutant general of the state militia in

person, three soldiers and three deputy sheriffs.

"To avoid the thickly settled mining districts on the Denver & Rio Grande and Colorado & Southern, the prisoners were taken to Boise, Idaho, in Character and Paraelle. This via Cheyenne and Pocatello. This was a precautionary measure. inspired

by the fear of an attempt at rescue.

"Deputy Sheriff Hill, with his two
assistants from Idaho, arrived in Denver some time Friday. Saturday
morning they went to the office of
Governor McDonald and presented
their requisition papers. signed by their requisition papers, signed by Governor Gooding.
"Without allowing the accused mer

a chance to test the validity of the extradition or fight their removal to a strange and unfriendly region. Gov-ernor Jesse F. McDonald signed the papers and cleared the way for the arrest and hasty removal from Col-orado of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. Warrants were immediately sworn out and placed in the hands of Sheriff Nesbit, who, with Deputy Sheriff Leonard De Lue and Deputy Sheriff Hill, made the arrests. The prisoners first learned that extradition papers had been signed, warrants sworn out and the fetters clinched when they were hustled out of the city before the sun rose. They were

not handcuffed.

"A peculiar circumstance of the three arrests is the fact that the offi-cials of the federation were arrested in the dead of night—Saturday night, at that—and smuggled from town be-fore day broke or their disappearance was definitely learned by their friends.

Proceedings Blocked.

"The federation attorneys had every intention of suing out a writ of habeas corpus this morning before they learned of the incarceration of their

"Seriously ill and confined to his bed at his home, 2808 West Twenty-seventh avenue, John H. Murphy, attorney for the Western Federation of Miners, was in no position to make a legal fight, even had he had time. The arrest of Moyer and Haywood came as a great surprise to him. He

said:
"The case is clearly kidnaping, and the local officers, detectives and some others whom I will not mention, con-spired together to kidnap them. They were not even allowed a chance to test the validity of the extradition papers ,nor were they allowed in any manner to notify their attorneys.

"'Why, they could not even tell their wives of their arrest before they were hustled out of the city to a place where it is extremely doubtful whether they will get a fair trial.

"I am hampered by illness, but I won't say just what we will do yet. Suffice it to say now that it will not be long before we tear the ground from under the feet of the local offi-cers and also the Idaho people. They won't know where they are at when we get to work. They have no case whatever against Moyer, Haywood or Pettibone

Williams Now at Head.

"Their arrest, however, will not affect the working of the Western Federation of Miners in the least and we will go right on with the work we have in hand. John Williams, vice president of the association, is now at the head. He is in Loc Angeles, Cal., at present, but will probably re-turn here at once when he hears of the outrage.'

"After signing the extradition pa-pers for the two officials of the West ern Federation and Pettibone, Gov ernor McDonald took a train for Colorado Springs at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He will return some time this morning after the "railroaded" men have been removed many miles rom Denver.

arrested almost immediately after the assassination of former Governo Steunenberg, was the first man ar rested charged with the crime. Pink-erton detectives were placed in charge of the case and, they claimed, ob-tained a confession from Orchard, im-plicating the officials of the Western Federation of Miners. The arrests of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, it is said, will be followed by wholesale arrests of others.

Prisoners Were Philosophical.

"Moyer and Haywood took their arrest philosophically and aside from equests for opportunities to notify The International Socialist Bureau, with delegates present from Germany, France, England, Belgium, Russia and other countries, met at Brussels, Belgium, March 4, and unanimously adopted resolutions, calling for united Socialist action for the prevention of wars. heir attorneys and families, which were refused peremptorily, they made no complaint and did no talking.

"'I have been with both men a great deal,' said J. H. Murphy, 'and they never have indicated to me or anyone else that there was any danger of impending arrest." of impending arrest. I was never more surprised in my life than when I heard of the charges which have een made."
"Sheriff Nesbit stated yesterday that

cialist action for the prevention of wars.

Comrade James Oneal has arranged to speak at the following places en route to New York: March 12. Lafayette, Ind.; 13, Chicago, Ill.; 14, Dowagiae, Mich.; 15, South Bend, Ind.; 16, Brushy Prairie, Ind.; 17, 18, 19, 20, Toledo, O.; 21, Sandusky, O., riter which he will tour New York for several weeks under the direction of the State Secretary.

The Swiss Socialist Party recently held a congress for the discussion of the attitude of the party on the question of militarism. The deliberations resulted in the adoption of resolutions recognizing the necessity of armaments and a national militia to maintain the national independence, but calling upon the recruits to he had done his duty as directed.
"'I was served with the governor's extradition and immediately had warrants sworn out,' he said. 'I and my deputies served them, and the men wanted were arrested. That is all I

know about it.' "'Why were the three men held in-communicado?' the sheriff was asked. "Because it is the custom of the jail at that hour of the night, was

the reply.

"Edmund F. Richardson, who is acting for the prisoners because of the illness of Mr. Murphy, left last night for Boise, Idaho, where he will immediately take steps to obtain the release of the three defendants on the grounds that their arrest here was in he form of a kidnaping and was not according to law.

Mine Owners Back of It.

torially commenting on the fact that admission was charged, said: "The Democrats and Republicans are not able to tap the pocketbooks of those who oppose them, but the Socialists are successful at that very thing."

THE BITTER CRY OF THE

CHILDREN.

John Sparge's new book, "The Bitter Cry of the Children," published by the Macmillan Co., is attracting wide comment in all the lead-

he charges against them, in my opin ion. I have heard so much of this kind of business that unless the proof is shown me I don't believe a word of it. Sheriff Bell of Cripple Creek and it. Sheriff Bell of Cripple Creek and Attorney Samuel Crump have hatched the whole thing metween them, just as they did in the Cripple Creek trou-bles.

"I remember not so very long ago when they were going to hang forty men in Cripple Creek, and Sheriff

Bell and Crump claimed that they had convicting evidence. But when the cases got to the courts they did not have evidence that would hang a chicken. And at the time they had a confession from a man named Roceverybody in the federation. maine, which, they said, implicated "G. A. Pettibone, although formerly a member of the executive committee of the Western Federation of Miners, is not connected with the or-

mittee of the Western Federation of Miners, is not connected with the organization in any way now. For months he has been conducting a house furnishing store at 1634 Court Place. His advice, however, is often sought by both Moyer and Haywood, and he is often around the headquarters of the organization.

"Beyond the fact that the arrests had been considered for several weeks and that detectives had been working on the case ever since the sensational

on the case ever since the sensational death of Steunenberg, Samuel Crump attorney for the mine owners, refuse to talk concerning the evidence avail-able to support the charges of alleged complicity in the assassination.

Peabodyism Revived

The Denver "Times" editorially condemns Governor McDonald of Colorado for adopting Peabody tactics in signing extradition papers without giving the imprisoned men a chance to consult counsel. The papers were signed at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the accused could have been arrested at that hour. "Instead the officers, acting in accordance with what was evidently a carefully considered plan, waited until nightfall and then seized their prisoners, hurried them to the county iail, refused ondemns Governor McDonald of Colried them to the county jail, refused to permit them to communicate with their friends, persistently denied the reports of the arrests, kept the men incommunicado until Sunday morning and then placed them aboard a specia train and rushed them out of the state. Adjutant General Bulkley Wells and several members of the militia took a prominent part in these proceedings.

Governor McDonald is a member the Mine Owners' Association of Colorado, the organization which has been carrying on an unrelenting war-fare against the miners' federation. He was put in the governor's chair by the Mine Owners' Association, aid-ed by the great railroad and public utility corporations. He was really elected lieutenant governor of Colorado, but upon an agreed plan Peabody was sworn in and then resigned so that McDonald could succeed him, thus depriving Adams, who was elected governor, from taking his

Workers Are Being Heard

That the workers of the United States are becoming aroused over the persecution of the Western Federation officials is evidenced by the re-ports being received from all parts of the country. East, West, North and South the intelligent working people, electrified by a common impulse against injustice, are making themselves heard in mighty protest

against this diabolical conspiracy. We summarize herewith reports from different quarters of action already taken: The National Executive Committee

of the Socialist Party has adopted by unanimous vote a motion instructing the National Secretary to issue a call to all locals of the party to hold protest meetings and take up collections in behalf of the Western Federation officials and recommending that party locals unite with other labor organiza-tions in the holding of such meetings. The Socialists of Chicago and the

Industrial Workers of the World each held meetings on Sunday last, each held meetings on Sunday last, which were largely attended by entinusiastic audiences. At the Socialist meeting Seymour Stedman, Charles L. Breckon and Gus A. Frankel were the speakers and National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes presided. The collection netted \$49.

At the meeting of the Industrial

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Sensational reports of both these

Sensational reports of both these meetings were made by the Chicago and daily press of the country, in line with the studied attempt to make it appear that those protesting against the Moyer-Haywood persecution are

anarchists.
Cincinnati Socia'ists held a well at tended meeting on Sunday last at Workman's hall and a substantial col-

lection was taken up.

The report of the Toledo meeting

appears elsewhere.

Typographical Union, No. 3, of Philadelphia, at its meeting held Saurday last, adopted resolutions expressing confidence in the imprisoned officials and protesting against latest and greatest stroke of capitalist anarchy, the violation of the cardinal rights granted by the constitution of the United States, thus indicting as traitors the state officials of Colorado and Idaho who have been parties to the underhanded work."

Local No. 31, American Flint Glass

Workers, Fostoria, O., adopted reso lutions at its regular meeting on Sat lutions at its regular meeting on Saturday last, protesting against the acts committed by the authorities of Colorado and Idaho, under the guise of law and demanding a speedy trial according to the constitution of the United States and justice from the state of Idaho in the trial of the imprisoned officials. The resolutions conclude:

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"Resolved, That we warn the plutocracy not to strike the first violent blow, as there is left in us a little of the blood of our forefathers who took part in the Boston tea party.

"We, the members of Local 31, call on all of labor and the upholders of liberty to protest against the crime in Colorado and Idaho against our brothers, and give the capitalists to understand that labor is awakening and will not tolerate jailing our true leaders as they did E. V. Debs of the A. R. U. And we do hereby donate \$25.00 to increase the funds to secure the best legal talent to defend our brothers in Idaho, and that a copy

of these be sent to our national head, to the trade and also to the public

The Illinois district of the United Mine Workers, in convention, unani-mously voted \$5,000 to aid in securing trial for the Federation offi-

The Butte Smelters' Union has also

voted a similar amount.

The Silverton, Col., Union has pledged \$50,000 in money and their hall and whatever else can be raised by individual subscription for the same purpose. This is one of the richest unions in the West. The Denver Trades and Labor As-

sembly has passed resolutions de-nouncing the state officials for their actions in deporting Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone without a hearing. Denver Local of the Socialist Party has also protested and pledged moral and financial support.

Local New York, Socialist Party, has also protested and pledged finan-

cial support and called upon "the miners and all other workingmen to unite at the ballot box as the only means of abolishing capitalist perse-cution." An appeal for action has been sent out by the general com-mittee to all the labor organizations in New York.
The I. W. W. local of Bingham,

Utah, has donated \$100 to the de-fense fund.

The state executive committee, So a ringing call for action to the working men of the state.

The above are only a tithe of what has been done, but it is enough to

show that the workers are being aroused from coast to coast and the work is only begun.

Toledo Meeting

"This meeting of working people and citizens of Toledo protests against the arrest of the officials of the West-ern Federation of Miners under con-ditions hardly paralleled in despotic Russia. The secret extradition from Colorado, without the prisoners having opportunity to secure a hearing; the special night train stopping only between stations; the prisoners manacled and placed in separate cells and not allowed to see their counsel alone the announced conviction, even before the announced conviction, even before their trial, by the governor of Idaho, and that only upon the alleged con-fession of a self-acknowledged assas-sin and paid spy of the mine owners and upon the assertions of a lifelong hireling of the infamous Pinkerton agency, whose record is red with trimes against the working class—all these features and others connected with the case justify us in branding with the case justify us in branding this as a foul conspiracy, plainly re-vealed upon its face, and as convinc-ing testimony of the innocence of the

imprisoned men.

"We call upon the workers of the entire country to declare themselves in unmistakable terms against this wholesale violation of law, the ruthless attempts of the capitalist class to crush the organizations of labor. to crush the organizations of labor, the unscrupulous use of the machinery of government to deprive the workers of the little liberty yet remaining to them, the brutal outrages upon the lives and freedom of the working class, and the general debauchery, every day becoming more and more public, of which the capitalist class is guilty in its efforts to perpetuate the present order and the exploitation of

"Further, we warn the capitalist class to halt in its blind and greedinspired course, as illustrated in the case of the imprisoned Western Federation officials, and to remember that in all ages the methods of tyrants have called forth counter methods, to which Russia today eloquently testi-fies, and that the intelligent and class-conscious workers of this country will not tolerate a continuance of despotic conditions. We shall use peaceful conditions. We shall use peaceful means so long as, they are accessible, to resist oppression and to achieve our complete freedom, but if such means are taken from us we will not hesi-tate to resort to those which circumstances may demand. But it remains with the workers themselves to use the peaceful means now at their dis-posal to overthrow the present social system and to end the rule of the capitalist class which knows no law but its own greed and its own profits.
"Finally, we demand in the name of justice and the 'square deal' for all, which is persistently flaunted in our faces by the ruling powers, that these at once released and restored to their

homes and families." These are the resolutions unani-mously adopted by the public protest meeting held in Central Labor Union hall, Toledo, last Sunday evening, un-der the direction of Local Toledo, Socialist Party. They were reported in full by one local daily paper, the morning "Times," and published in morning "Times," and published in garbled form by the evening papers. If these papers had given the resolu-tions in full there would have been a better general understanding of the spirit and purposes of the meeting.

A Tempest in a Teapot.

As it was, with their insatiate appe-ite for sensational news, coupled with the usual desire to misrepresent the Socialists, the evening papers "featured" instead the alleged utterances of Comrade Thomas W. Rowe concerning the United States flag. These utterances were lifted out of the body of Rowe's speech and given a meaning which the publication of the entire speech would not have justified. Rowe was reported as saying: "Instead of the American flag being

an ensign of liberty, it seems to me that it is an emblem of slavery. I don't care for the American flag any more than I do for any other flag so far as the United States is concerned I would never take a gun up for it under any consideration."

Now, Rowe had prefaced these re-

marks by saying that if such actions as those to which the Western Federation officials were subjected, if such plain violations of the law by the state and federal authorities were allowed to be tolerated and excused be cause they were done under the flag of the United States it would seem that the flag is an emblem of slavery instead of an emblem of liberty. He didn't care for the flag of the United States any more than any other flag when the interests of the working

horribis things for treason against the government. The dear old "Blade" that same flag, until it has come to mean to many workers something altogether different than what it is supposed to mean. If the intelligent workingmen of Toledo will stop and consider FACTS and let the office ings of the Socialists. Poor old "Blade!" As if any rational being in Toledo now takes the blithering, doddering remnant of any bellum days thick all they want to, they will do dering remnant of ante belium days

After Mr. Marrow, who seemed to class more justice, be anxious to let the population of Toledo know that a great patriot dwelt in their midst, had pranced around for awhile and announced be-tween gasps that he was going to consult with United States District

mind by announcing that as Rowe thusiasm prevailed throughout and had not said he would take up arms therefore not guilty of treason. This the audience.

After the collection, which amountseemed to settle the weighty question, for Mr. Marrow has withdrawn into the silence from which he emerged so loudly and hasn't been heard from that the Socialist Party continue to since. The country is saved and all take the initiative in carrying on the since. is well.

Some Workingmen Also Get Angry. What is funnier, perhaps, than anything else is the indignation expressed by some workingmen about what Rowe is reported to have said. To see these penniless wage slaves work themselves into hysterics about the flag is comical if it was not also tragical. It is expected that the commercial and capitalist class, those whom the flag hides in their piracy and graft, should get angry over any criticism of the use to which the flag is put, but workingmen who have nothing more than a job, which they are liable to lose any moment, and who have not enough money to carry them through an idle day or spare clothes enough to flag a handcar, to resent any such criticism is a specta-

These workingmen forget that very outrage that has been commitforget that ted against the workers in this coun-try—Homestead, Latimer, Chicago, Cleveland, Colorado, Idaho, Brooklyn and every other scene of labor battle in the history of the United States-

le to make the gods weep.

shrick all they want to, they will do themselves, their families and their

A Successful Meeting.

We cannot give anything like a full report of the meeting itself, because of pressure of space, but it can be said that it was a success in every Attorney Sullivan of Cleveland on the matter, it was with some suspense that the people of Toledo awaited the decision of Mr. Sullivan.

That oracle happened to be able, William Patterson and William Mailly, for a wonder, to give a rapid fire decision and thus relieved Mr. Marrow's with great applause. The utmost enmind by announcing that as Rowe thusiasm prevailed throughout and

the audience.

After the collection, which amounted to \$25.16. Comrades Robert Clark, Thomas C. Devine and William Cizek also spoke. On motion it was decided agitation and to arrange for more meetings in the future.

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