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THEORIES OF THE CASE

Who Committed the Murder and Why - An Analysis of Evidence so far as Known -- Probabilities Pro and Con -- A Two Weeks' Study on the Spot of the Most Significant Murder Case in Modern Times.

They say that without his confession it would be impossible to convict

crime convicts him of the crime. It is certain he had a hand in it even is certain he had a nan if he had a confederate.

Three Possible Explanations

What moved Orchard to do it? That is the question we must answer. First. Did he do it alone? Second. Did the miners hire him:



CHAS. H. MOYER, President Western Federation of Miners.

Third. Did the mine owners hire him?

Is Orchard Alone Responsible

I confess I am inclined to this view

of the case. He seems to me a Murder Fierd, like Jack the Ripper.
He had a mania for planting bombs
and blowing up people. His confession is said to admit the killing of
some thirty people in this way. Besides those he actually succeeded in
tilling there were many attempts killing, there were many attempts that failed, like Judge Goddard's case

He seems to have especially de lighted in intricate mechanical arrangements. He put a screw eye in Judge Goddard's gate and had a fish hook attached to a fine wire conhook attached to a fine wire con-nec.cd with the buried chemicals placed just where it could be hooked tight to the screw eye in the closed gate, so that opening the gate would oull the wire, precipitate the buried chemicals and bring on the explosion.

Jack the Ripper had a similar mania. for mechanical operations of a com-plicated nature, only they were per-formed as dissections of the human

body while still warm. If this theory is correct, Orchard had no accomplices. He was simply a "crank" of the worst form, following his insane impulse to kill. He had not even sense enough to cover his own tracks, but exposed himself with the most reckless confidence, just as

Jack the Ripper did, his very bold ness making him unsuspected.

When discovered, arrested and put in prison, he told his story implicating others in order to save his own Miners. Three or more years ago, live

E F. RICHARDSON.

It is pretty generally admitted that he is said to have been a member. Orchard (alias Hogan) committed the crime.

There are those who doubt this manner, as thousands of working men They say that without his confession it would be impossible to convict him.

Let us pass that up for the purpose of this discussion. We will take for granted that his confession of the previous murders and bomb planting crime convicts him of the crime. It toperations which describe the previous murders and bomb planting crime convicts him of the crime. It toperations which describe the previous murders and bomb planting crime convicts him of the crime. It toperations which describe the previous murders and bomb planting crime convicts him of the crime.

operations which dovetail with each other well enough and which seem to confirm the rest of his confession

to confirm the rest of his confession implicating the miners' officers.

But so far not a word of this confession has been made public which connects Moyer, Haywood or Pittibone with Orchard or his crime. There is only one fact which militates against this theory of Orchard's sole responsibility for the crime. That is, that he had abundance of money. He was a "tin horn gambler" and petty speculator, but he never could get together a thousand dollars at a time, yet he had twice this amount when arrested, and always had "lots of cash" according to all the testimony. It seems most probable that somebody was behind him furnishing this money.

Who was it?

Was It the Miners' Union?

This is the theory of the prosecu-This is the theory of the prosecution. The Western Federation of
Miners, through its "inner circle,"
Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone, Simpkins and others, deliberately hired
Orchard to assassinate Steuenenburg.
This theory is incredible to me for
two reasons: First, I cannot believe
these men so cruel and bloodthirsty,
the same reason which makes me
hesitate to take the third theory, that
the mine owners hired Orchard to the mine owners hired Orchard to kill Steunenburg. I hesitate to be-lieve any man so desperate and inhuman as to plan and execute so di-

abolical a crime.

But the second and controlling rea son for rejecting this theory that the Miners' union killed Steunenburg is, there was no motive.

some imprisoned single miner



WM. D. HAYWOOD, Secretary Western Federation of

have been found in revenge for wrong done and suffering long endured. But the Miners' union could gain nothing by killing Stennenberg at this late day. He had become a private late day. He had become a private citizen with no political power or am-bition. If they had killed him when He undoubtedly knew a good bout the Western Federation of them, there would have been a mo-

Denver "News" and "Times"), Rich ardson & Hawkins.

Mr. Richardson was born amorg the Berkshire hills, in western Massa-chusetts, about 40 years ago. He was brought up on a farm, went to Springheld when he was 15, became a bookkeeper, went to San Francisco after two or three years; supported himself there while studying law; was admitted to the bar at 21 and prac-

admitted to the bar at 21 and practiced for some ten years in a small Colorado town. Then went to Denver where he is recognized as one of the ablest lawyers in the city.

He bears the marks of a ruffian's blows administered after the jury's verdict acquittiffg accused miners at Telluride, Col., where Mr. Richardson was counsel for the miners. His teeth were knocked out and his face cut on that occasion.

Standing on the street with his bloody face, he challenged his cowardly assailant to a single issue on the spot, but was answered by an array of soldiers' bayonets presented at his heart. He then made a speech to the crowd, denouncing in thunderous tones the conditions which allowed such an assault.

He is a powerful man, over six feet,

The miners' cause is in good hands. He is no silk stocking. When asked the Denver law firm, Richardson Hawkins, formerly Patterson (U. senator from Colorado and owner the University of Hard Knocks."

Lef the worl PROLETARIAT HAS TO FEAR.



McPARLAND AND HIS VICTIM

"Under the hypnotic trance, any strong impression or order given by the hypnotizer to the subject remains indelizly fixed in the subject's mind. He may be told that his own mother is going to give him poison and he cannot help believing it till his hypnotizer gives the word to relieve him."—Authorities on Hypnotism.

(Scene-Idaho Penitentiary, February, 1906.)

McParland: Now you see Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

Orchard: Yes! Yes! I see them! McParland: They told you to kill, kill, kill!

Orchard: Yes, sir! Yes, sir! They told me to kill!

McParland: They told you to buy a bomb. Orchard: Yes, sir, they told me to buy a bomb.

McParland: They told you to blow up Governor Steunenberg. Orchard: Yes, my master, that's what they told me.

McParland: They paid you One Thousand Dollars to kill Steunenberg.

Orchard: Yes, sir, One Thousand Dollars.

McParland: Mind, now, you will be hanged if you forget. Remember Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone told to do all these things. Orchard: Yes, my master! Yes, my master! Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, they told me to kill. I will

McParland: Now you can come cut, but you will not forget.

f the Cocur d'Alenes troubles. they presided over and lose them They knew, if this assassination their own lives. It is too much to

Special Dispatch to The Socialist.

Boise, Idaho, March 27.—Governor Gooding is up a stump through his invitation to a union labor committee to come to Boise and have an interview with Orchard and hear the confession from the latcommittee to come to Boise and have an interview with Orchard and hear the confession from the latter's own lips. This invitation was made through the representative of the New York "Journal," an order to the sheriff to remove Hearst having sent a man here after nearly two months silence and delay. Hearst feels the working class awake under Socialist leadership and hastens along to get the credit. awake under Socialist leadership and hastens along to get the credit.

The day after Gooding made the offer to have a union committee meet Orchard he denied to me that he offered to have a committee do more than see Orchard and have a short talk with him. The Hearst representative, Driscoll, tells me he is willing to make affidavit Gooding said all that he was reported as saying. Meanwhile, Chief Prosecutor Hawley got busy and protested against Gooding's action. Now county jail to those of neighboring to hear Orchard's confession, as origin. comes McParland and refuses to allow a union labor committee to hear Orchard's confession, as originovercrowded and unsanitary. But
ally proposed by Gooding. McParland says the committee can come and look at Orchard and hear him
Moyer was better here than in Boise say he made a confession, but that is all.

I say let the committee come and the more the better and DEMAND PROOFS FOR ALL ASSER-

TIONS MADE AGAINST MOYER, HAYWOOD AND PETTIBONE.

There is a decided change in sentiment taking place here. Everybody now says that Orchard's confession will not stand as evidence, as it must be corroborated by independent testimony. Finding buried bombs is not corroboration. The prisoners must be connected with the bombs. There is no hint of such evidence offered. The whole thing looks fishy. Men are now saying the prisoners will never come to trial, that the whole prosecution will crumble away. to trial, that the whole prosecution will crumble away.

The contention made by me in these dispatches now adopted by all, namely: Prisoners must be adjudged innocent until proved guilty. Even capitalist papers have changed their phraselogy and say "if proved guilty," "alleged assassins," etc.

Another strange thing occurred today. Adams has been taken from the penitentiary to Pocatello, two hundred miles east, to "find some buried dynamite." The Governor, Warden and Pinkertons have two hundred miles east, to "find some buried dynamite." The Governor, Warden and Pinkertons have Another explanation of his brutal all gone, but none of the other side. It should be noted that Adams has been imprisoned since February refusal to allow Moyer to remain eighteenth, but has never been indicted, nor committed, though he has confessed numberless crimes, so they tell us. This looks fishy again.

All three prisoners are now confined together in the county jail in Boise and are comfortable and contented. This is the result of our hammering and ridicule.

Another leading editorial has appeared in the Boise "Statesman," leading Republican paper of He is a powerful man, over six feet, and is altogether a remarkable per-Governor Gooding is undoubtedly feeling the counter current running against him and is scared

for his political future. Hence his present attitude Let the working class continue to speak up! Your words are having effect. THE MILITANT PROLETARIAT ACTING CONSCIOUSLY AND DECISIVELY IS THE GREATEST FOE CAPITAL MERMON F. TITUS.

THE JUDGE IN THE CASE

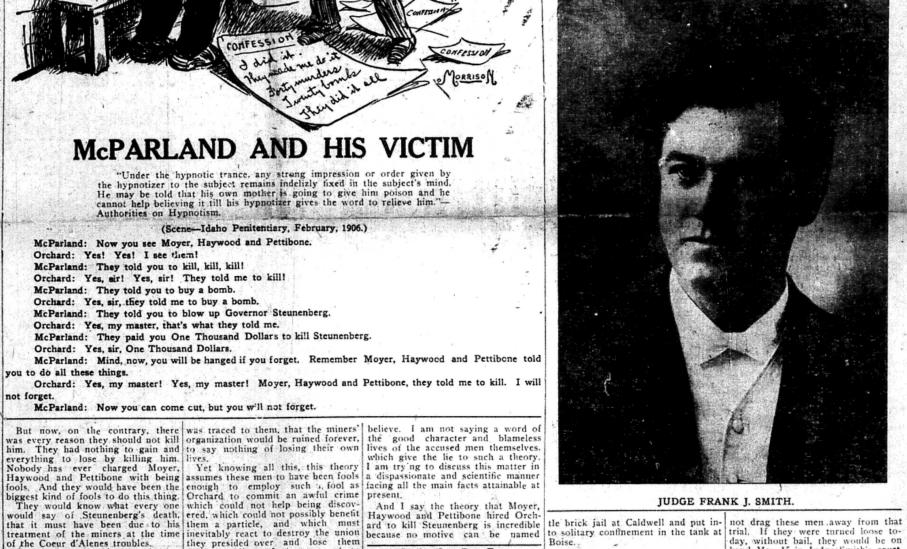
Frank J. Smith of Caldwell, Canyon County, Idaho - His Connections; His Actions; His Class Interests - The Central Figure in the Trial - How He Will Select the Jury and the Sheriff Who Will Assist Him.

Judge Smith is a little country lawyer saddenly elevated in to national prominence.

Whether he will stand the test now to be put upon him remains to be seen. That he was hidden away in a petty farming village is nothing against him. He has a chance to prove himself "a Village Hampden." Only when men are put into a postion of responsibility do their real natures stand forth.

The main test put upon him so far was when he ordered Moyer removed from the satisfactory quarters in company with his mates in the liting the same of the country will have been natural.

In my judgment, wild horses could



Boise.

Request Abruptly Denied

Smith announced to separate the prisoners, made only one request, namely, that Moyer, who was sick with asthma, should be al-their escape impossible. He must lowed to remain at Caldwell jail, have thought Moyer the most danger-where he was much better than he ous man and therefore he denied him

and perfectly contented. Why not remove one of the others and leave him there?

His manuer in announcing his decision on this occasion was nervous, disturbed, perturbed, like a weak, stub-born man resolved on doing some-thing to show his independence and

where he was comfortable, was inti-mated by Judge Smith when he said "Intemperate language has been in-dulged in and I wish to provide against all contingencies in case of conflict.

In this he showed his provincial character. There is no more to fear from any attempts at rescue of Moyer or the other two than from the explosion of a comet.

Don't Want to Escape.

No one wants to get these men out of Idaho to escape trial. They demanded an immediate trial. They want a trial. They want to face their accusers. They want to hear the

day, without bail, they would be on hand May 15 in Judge Smith's court.

But apparently Judge Smith, like a small man overwhelmed with pre-Counselor Richardson, when Judge judice and fear, was so convinced of mith announced his decision the awful character of the "assassins," that he laid himself out to make their escape impossible. He must

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Sheriff of Canyon County; has been machinist and farmer; was deputy sheriff to preceding incumbent; familiarly known as "jap" Nichols-

There is still another view of Judge Smith which must be taken into con-sideration. He is an appointed Judge, not elected. A new judicial district was recent-

A new judicial district was recently formed of these adjacent counties including Canyon County with its county seat, Caldwell. It is called the Seventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho It includes three counties, Washington, Canyon and Owyhee.

Frank J. Smith was appointed Judge of this district by Gov. Gooding.

He is therefore under direct obligation to Gov. Gooding.

Gov. Gooding is the chief prosecutor. He has publicly and privately declared his conviction that these men are guilty. He knows that his political future is bound up with the success or failure of this prosecution.

Frank J. Smith was not considered the ablest lawyer in Caldwell, an insignificant town of a thousand people. Yet he was chosen by Gov. Gooding out of these three counties to occupy

out of these three counties to occupy this newly created bench. He owes all his distinction of Gov, Gooding. What can he be expected to do ex-cept please Gov. Gooding, his bene-factor?

Unless Judge Smith is a very in-dependent and large minded and un-selfish man, he will naturally take the view of this case which Gov. Gooding

From what we have already seen of Judge Smith, we are not encouraged to look for great things from

Look at his picture for yourselves

the term by the county commission-

ers.

That is one way, but not the way to be followed in this case according to Judge Smith.

At the first of the year, 150 jurors

his sheriff.

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the commonest kindness due a sick man.

Judge Smith's Appointment
There is still another view of Judge

The prejudice against the miners' union is very wide spread and very intense among the farmers of Idaho, and among all but the scattered miners themselves and their friends.

follows:
"During his last term as governor,

he found it necessary to put his foot on the neck of treason. Sacredly he did his duty for the state, but for that devotion to duty he paid the greatest price within the gift of man, his life. But he died as the hero died and he

has won a martyr's crown."

It was the first thought of everyone that Steunenberg was killed because of his suppression of unionism in the Coeur of Alenes in 1899, that unionism had killed him and that he was a martyr to the cause of capitalist government.

Unconscious Prejudices

This is the view which underlies all What can he be expected to do except please Gov. Gooding, his benefactor?

We may talk all we like about the "sanctity of the judicial ermine," but judges are men like other men and are moved like other men, by their material interests, even though unconsciously.

This is the view which underlies all the thinking of these well-to-do farmeters of Canyon County. Fo them, Idales are safe they love, has been attacked by a great organized body of rough, underground miners and they are determined to resent and avenge the outrage.

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from whom the jury will be picked by a judge and sheriff in full accord with their statements and under personal obligation to the Republican administration which is committed to the successful prosecution of this case.

We cannot charge these farmers with any intentional unfairness, but they have a bias and twist of mind unfavorable to the officers of the Western Federation of Miners, un-

But it is not the desire of the prosecution to go to immediate trial, and therefore neither is the judge desirous of a speedy trial. He is willing these men should languish in jail for months their forlorn and terrified families go on suffering, the interests of the great organization they represent be sacrificed, in order to allow the prosecution to build up a case against the men.

"We demand justice for our fellows, and toward this end we urge that constitutions be taken up at all union meetings during the months of March and April.

"Respectfully submitted, "CHAS, MILLER, "J. M. KECK, "O. R. MATZ.

"Committee C. L. U. "LOUIS KOPELIN."

the prosecution to build up a case against the men.

For what other reason have they for delay except unpreparedness in their case. If they had a good case, why should they want to wait!

Judge Smith further postponed the date beyond the time of regular opening of his mext term, saying. "Not carlier than May 15," implying it might be eve. 12 er.

In all this analysis of Judge Smith his probable action and motive, we

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attend a protest meeting in a body.

A large number of unions in Philadelphia accepted an invitation to at-

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"WM. PATTERSON, "GEO. C. SCHULZ.
"Committee Socialist Party."

petuation of that society.

But Debs is more than an enemy to the present society. He stands for a both part of the present society. He stands for a say our neighbors and get a class for the conditions as any obtain would not waste a drop of ink upon part of the capitalist class as mere ranter, such as the "Blade" at the part of the present society. He stands for a both part of the present society. He stands for a both part of the present society. He stands for a both part of the present society. He stands for a both part of the part of the present society. He stands for a both part of the present society. He stands for a both part of the present society. He stands for a both part of the present society. He stands for a both part of the present society. He stands for a both part of the present society. He stands for a both part of the

and other points. During the past week the Trades Council of Newary accepted the invitation of the Scialist Party local to act jointly on the matter, and a committee was appointed work with a Socialist committee to arrange a meeting. William Mailly has been invited to speak.

At Fostoria, a protest meeting will be held on April 7, with William E. Trautman, general secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World, as speaker.

The combined lodges of the International Association of Machinists in Cincinnati and vicinity have adopted resolutions denouncing the kidnaping of the Western Federation officials, pledging moral and financial support and calling upon the national officers of the I. A. M. to do everything in their power to secure a fair trial for the imprisoned men. The machinists' unions of Toledo have adopted somewhat similar resolutions and voted to attend a protest meeting in a body.

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what similar resolutions and voted to attend a protest meeting in a body.

A large number of unions in Philadelphia accepted an invitation to attend a conference to act, and an executive committee was appointed to take suitable steps to prevent the judicial murder of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. This committee has sent out strong resolutions to the press. Cigarmakers' Union No. 165, of the same city, has pledged moral and financial support and called upon all shop collectors to solicit voluntary contributions to the defense fund.

At a public meeting held in Grand Junction, Colo., Sunday, March 18, called by delegates from several unions, and attended by 400 people, or resolutions were adopted denouncing the governor, McDonald. Members to fit he A. F. of L., the I. W. W. and the S. P. and S. L. P. organizations took part, and the meeting was a great success, notwithstanding colds and raw weather The comrades here are doing good work with the builefine they are getting out to lay the facts of Moyer and Haywood's arrect before the public.

And these are only a few. It would take a whole paper, and then some, to report all in detail. The working class is being aroused. Keep up the good work.

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The procession of the unions would go into politics at the coming election. Sam. the unions would go into political action takes no higher form any years, but his idea of independent political action takes no higher form and the unions would go into political action takes no Look at his picture for yourselves and judge whether he looks like a whom the property of the

enforce observance of law. West Virginia is depended upon, on account of the disorganized condition of the miners, by the mine owners of the other states to break the impending miners' strike. The non-union miners pay a costly price, indeed, for refusing to join their fellows to better their condition and for their allegiance to their capitalist masters. egiance to their capitalist masters.

and discharged.

How then get a new panel? In fairness, the method by lot should be resorted to again. But not so.

Judge Smith told me in an interview on March 9th, in Caldwell, that he should not follow that custom in this case. He said "much better jutors can be obtained by sending the sev. Is er.

It will be seen now why I have given such prominence in this report to the person of the judge who is to try the case.

To the whole case depends upon the judge and his sheriff, whose picture also appears and speaks for itself of cause, every one of them will have been selected by the judge through his sheriff.

The singular open for fregular open fairness, the method by lot should be taken by should they want to wait!

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TRADES UNIONS ARE ACTING:

time will never be.

Let us be frank enough to admit that Debs is what the "Blade" says ity is being manifested in the preparation of the United States are making themselves heard on the imprisonment of selves heard on the imprisonment of selves heard on the imprisonment of selves heard on the imprisonment of the manifested in the preparation of the national guard of Ohio for federal service. Getting ready for selves heard on the imprisonment of the miners' strike, of course. Under the miners' strike, of course. Under the preparation of the miners' strike, of course. Under the preparation of the miners' strike, of course. Under the preparation of the miners' strike, of course. will decide whether the "cause" of the challenge is sufficient. After all is does not he imprisonment of said, Judge Frank Smith and Sheriff Jasper Nichols, will have the selection of the jury before whom our comprades are to be tried.

It is said the population of Canyon County can be relied upon to furnish intelligent and fair minded men. To a certain extent this is true. The farmers are mostly well-to-do and unusually well read. Many of them are religious and very respectable. They would not willingly send innocent men to the gallows.

Existing Prejudices

But Gov, Steumenberg was one of themselves, a beloved neighbor and firited. He was popular, a jolly, good natured man, whom every one liked to meet. They are shocked at his murder and at the horrible manner.

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Dates Ahead

Continental, O .- Fri., March 30. Lima, O.-Saturday, March 31. Fort Wayne, Ind .- Sun., April 1. Elkhart, Ind .- Monday, April 2. South Bend, Ind .- Tues., April 3. Dowagiac, Mich.—Wed., April 4. Kalamazoo, Mich.—Thurs., April 5.



FROM NATIONAL

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

Comrade John M. Work, organized a local with eleven members at Prai-rie View, Oklahoma.

Ben Hanford: Applications from Pennsylvania, Ohio Michigan and In-diana are now being filed for Com-rade Ben Hanford.

Comrades B. Berlyn, of Chicago, and Chas. G. Towner, of Newport, Ky., have been elected an auditing committee, and will appear at the National office to audit the books and accounts on March 27th. The National Executive Committee will meet at 10 A. M., Thursday, March 29th.

An organization tour for Comrade Alex. Halonen, of Hancock, Mich., (Finpish) and Comrade Fred Mart-inek, of Chicago (Bohemian), is un-der consideration. Applications for der consideration. Applications for dates may be filed at once. The number of applications will determine the advisability of undertaking the proposed torse.

Since last report endorsement for the Seattle resolutions has been re-ceived from Locals as follows: Mys-tic, Conn.; Norwich, Conn.; Elizabeth, tic, Conn.; Norwich, Conn.; Elizabeth, N. J.; Hartford, Conn.; Local Passaic County, N. J.; Oakland, Calif.; Rockville, Conn.; and for the Milwaukee resolutions from Locals Minneapolis, Minn.; Shelley, Minn.; Ada, Minn.; Fargo, N. D.

National Committeeman Bentley, of Oklahoma, has submitted a motion to request every Socialist and trades unionist to contribute from \$5.00 to sinconst to contribute from \$5.00 to \$25.00 to a fund for spreading the principles of Socialism and industrial unionism in the United States in case Comrades Moyer, Haywood and Petitione are executed. Comrade Bentley thinks from two to five millions of dollars could be raised that way.

Resolutions of protest against the Resolutions of protest against the murder plot against Comrades Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone, etc., passed by indignation meetings that are being held, are reaching the National office from all parts of the country, embracing nearly every state in the union. Under the circumstances it is impossible to publish all of them. The sentiment expressed in many letters on timent expressed in many letters on this subject shows that there is a real awakening of the working class.

Under the leadership of the Citizens Alliance backed by the saloon keepers and preachers, the town of Bisbee, Arizona, is making its bid for fame eration of Miners was compelled to barricade himself in his room to prevent violence at the hands of thugs, who followed him day and night, and he was finally requested to leave the hotel, and at least temporarily compelled to leave the city. A Finnish local of the party was organized with 24 members in February and every chafter member has been discharged from his employment in the mines, which means they must leave the locality. In the pending city election the Socialists have nominated candidates and are making a vigorous campaign. The local comrades are being assisted by Natiomal Organizer Slayton, who will fill dates from the 18th to 27th of March. Advices just to hand indicate that every comrade who is taking an active part in the present

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HEADQUARTERS The mine bosses have threatened to shut down the mines if organized labor gets a foothold in Bisbee.

National Committee motion No. 1, which provides that in the event of a general coal strike in either the an-thracite or soft coal districts, that all rie View, Oklahoma.

J. B. Cameron, 508 Carondolet St., New Orleans, La., has been elected state secretary, vice Patrick O'Hare, resigned.

Comrade Gertrude Breslau Hunt will shortly start on an extended organizing and lecture tour, beginning in Indiana.

The state of soft coal districts, that all National Organizers be placed in the affected district under the direction of the different state committees was adopted by the following vote: Yes, 29; No. 6; Not Voting, 18. Vote closed March 20th. On the above of Kans, and Peach of Minn, reached the National office too late to be counted.

Western Federation of Miners' Defense Fund.

diana are now being filed for Comrade Ben Hanford.

J. L. Fitts: A tour of South Carolina and North Carolina, in the order named, is now being arranged for Comrade J. L. Fitts.

The state charter of Texas originally granted October 16, 1901, has been reported lost, and upon the request of the state committee a new charter has been issued.

At a special election for the unexpired term for a state representive, Ware County, Ga., 41 Socialist votes were cast as against 16 in the presidential election.

A referendum has been submitted from the National office to the Locals and members in Tennessee, for a state convention to be held April 29th, for the purpose of affecting a state organization.

Local Everett hereby moves that Sec. 4, Art. 4, of the National Constitution be-amended by adding the following words: "Provided, however, there shall be no National Committee meeting in the year 1906."

Comrades B. Berlyn, of Chicago, and Chas. G. Towner, of Newport, Impact of the purpose of Newport, Impact of the Committee meeting in the year 1906."

Local Centennial. The Contribution received from March 17 to 23 inclusive: H. C. Kuchl. 18 to 25 inclusive: H. C. Kuchl. 19 to 25 inclusive: H. C. Kuchl. 18 to 25 inclusive: H. C. Kuchl. 19 to 25 inclusive: H. C. Kuchl. 19 to 25 inc Contribution received from March to 23 inclusive: H. C. Kuehl,

Are:-

James H. Brower-April 1, Fort Worth, Texas; 2, 3, Tyler; 4, 5, 6, 7. E. E. Carr-April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Tarrytown, N. Y.

John Collins—April 1, 2, South
Omaha, Nebr.; 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Omaha.

Sol. Fieldman—Massachusetts, beginning March 29th, at Adams, under
the direction of the state committee.

George H. Goebel—Pennsylvania,
under the direction of the state committee.

Arthur Morrow Lewis-April 1, 2, Yuma, Ariz.; 4, Enroute; 5, 6, 7,

John W. Slayton—April 1, 2, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; 3, 4, Enroute; 5, Guthrie, Okla.; 6, Enroute; 7, Mem-

his, Tenn. M. W. Wilkins-Connecticut, under the direction of the state com-

John M. Work-April 1, Enroute; 2, Novinger. Mo.; 3, Jefferson City; 4, Nevada; 5, Purcell; 6, 7, Phelps.

Resolutions and Official Call for a National Referendum, to Reduce the Salary of the National Secretary. By Local Lake Washington, State of Washington.

Whereas, The Socialist Party is a Proletarian Party, and Whereas, The greatest need of the hour is funds to educate the working class, thus strengthening our move-

ment, and

ment, and
Whereas, The monthly balance in
the National Party Treasury for
some time past has been inadequate
for this purpose, while the present
salary of the National Secretary is
entirely disproportionate to the income of the ordinary wage-worker
whose hard earned nickles and dimes
furnish its chief source of raysone. furnish its chief source of revenue,

and Whereas, While fully realizing that executive ability and fitness are es-sential to efficiently conduct National by trying to break up the Union and office work, we are also cognizant of Socialist organizations. Comrade Clark, organizer of the Western Federston of Miners was compelled to comrade imbued with the proper spir-

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J. G. JUHLIN, Chairman of Session.

Resolution Adopted by Local Schen-ectady, S. P., March 18th, 1906.

"Whereas, in conformity with the expression of the International Socialist Congress at Amsterdam, we deem the unification of socialist parties against the common enemy in the line of our duty, and Whereas, the antagonism between the Socialist Party and the Socialist Labor Party was and is detrimental toward the propaganda of Socialism in the U. S., and Whereas, events have so shaped

Socialist Party to take such action as will lead to the unification of the Socialist Party, the Socialist Labor Party and the Independent Socialist organizations.

Resolved, That we request the National Committee of the Socialist Party to submit a referendum to the

party membership on the question of unification and the holding of a unity convention, and that we invite all the locals of the Socialist Party to assist us by similar action.

Resolved, That copies of these res-

olutions be sent to the National Secretary of the Socialist Party, to the N. Y. State Secretary of the Socialist Party, and to Section Schenectady of the Socialist Labor Party, and that they be spread on the minute sof this meeting. this meeting.

I hereby certify the above to be a

true copy of the resolutions adopted by Locel Schenectady, S. P., March by Loce 18, 1906.

HERBERT M. MERRILL, Secretary.

OHIO

State Secretary, Edward Gardner, 1109 Dayton street, Cincinnati.

The first meeting of the newly elected State Executive Committee was held March 18, with Dial, Sims and Holmes present. The State Secretary gave a detailed report of the movement in the state, on the activities of the locals, the number of members, etc. A plan submitted by State Committeeman Emmons, having for its object the organization of the ts object the organization of the Sixth Congressional district at no ex-pense to the state office was approved. A proposition of the State Secretary to send a letter to 2,000 readers of Socialist papers in unorganized terri-Guy E. Miller—April 1, 2, 3, 4, tory was approved. After a general discussion of the needs of the organication, Charlotte. April 8.

Local Cleveland

The commune celebration of Local Cleveland was an enjoyable affair. The attendance was large, with many new faces among the participants. Comrade Clifford presided with grace Comrade Clifford presided with grace and ruled with vigor. Ladoff gave a lengthy review of the historical incident, the Socialistic Liedertafel and the carrying out a meeting to help out the branch finances. The matter of the branch finances. The matter of the branch finances is the secredent, the Socialistic Liederialei and the Hungarian Glee club sang with braven with the branch finances. The matter of the branch finances. The matter of the financial standing of the committee having been brought up, the secretastic till the lid dropped on the tary was instructed to procure two of the committee having been brought up, the secretary was instructed to procure two of the committee having been brought up, the secretary was instructed to procure two of the committee having been brought up, the secretary was instructed to procure two of the committee having been brought up, the secretary was instructed to procure two of the committee having been brought up, the secretary was instructed to procure two of the committee having been brought up, the secretary was instructed to procure two of the committee having been brought up, the secretary was instructed to procure two of the committee having been brought up, the secretary was instructed to procure two of the committee having been brought up, the secretary was instructed to procure two of the committee having been brought up, the secretary was instructed to procure two of the committee having been brought up, the secretary was instructed to procure two of the committee having been brought up, the secretary was instructed to procure two of the committee having been brought up.

Branch 5 held a fairly attended the perpetual campaign books from the State Secretary to be sold by the against the outrages perpetrated upon Comrades Mover Haymond and the State Secretary to be sold by the members as soon as possible.

At the meeting Sunday night

purpose of arranging a May Day demonstration.

Members of the Hungarian S. L. P. are diligently working upon the Hungarian branch of the S. P. to show them the "difference" without much success.

On April 19th, Mr. A. W. Thorpe will address Branch 7 at Willcott's hall, 1457 Woodland avenue. Objections to Socialism will be the subject. So the country is to be saved at last, if the press dispatches do not decive us. After the late throwdown the executive council of the American Federation of Labor is going to advise the members of unions to go into "independent politics." What a lot of unsophisticated people this executive council is composed of. "Indeded. How the minions of capitalism at Washington must have shivered in their shoes when they read this "new declaration of war from the "labor leaders."

Some of the labor officials must be of the opinion that trades unions to go into "independent" trades union politics, indeed. How the minions of capitalism at Washington must have shivered in their shoes when they read this "new declaration of war from the "labor leaders."

Some of the labor officials must be of the opinion that trades union.

Branch 6 Swiss hall 410 M.

Some of the labor officials must be of the opinion that trades unionists change their political preferences just as they change their socks. The poli-ticians have a line out, no doubt, knowing to what extent demands of

labor can be enforced when it comes to their decapitation. "Schwanz to their decapitation. "Schwanz Politics" carried on by organized labor can never accomplish anything. The trades unions must come out with a clear-cut declaration for or against

apitalism.
The class struggle is ever making The class struggle is ever making itself more manifest and the organized wage worker who lines up with any political factors that recognize "vested rights" in the ownership of the machinery of production and natural resources can only be compared to a political eunuch. The master now has no fear of their threats. They are important.

no fear of their threats. They are impotent.
Sunday, April 8th, the continued joint meeting of Local Cleveland will discuss the question of party tactics. The immediate demandists are working like beavers to secure adoption of their hobby. A study of Leibknecht's pamphlet, "No Compromise or Political Trading," would be very timely at this juncture.

The city central committee has evidently overlooked some very import-



Editor of The Socialist:—It seems a Comrade has discovered a "mare's nest." Alfred Wagenknecht takes our National office severely to task for devoting five of its nine pages of the Weekly Bulletin, March 2nd, to the publication of Joseph Patterson's letter of resignation

lies against the common enemy in the line of our duty, and Whereas, the antagonism between the Socialist Party and the Socialist Labor Party was and is detrimental toward the propaganda of Socialism in the U. S., and Whereas, events have so shaped themselves that unity meetings of the Socialist Party and the Socialist Labor Party are being held all over our land from the Atlantic to the Pacific, be it therefore.

Resolved, That Local Schenectady of the Socialist Party call on the State and National Committees of the Socialist Party to take such action as will lead to the unification of the Socialist Party, the Socialist Labor Party and the Independent Socialist? Among whom, pray? Is it among the converts to socialism? Among whom, pray? Is it among the converts to socialism.

it among the converts to socialism; or, among the unconverted? If our party is to grow, is to become strong enough to accomplish its aim, to establish the Co-Operative Commonwealth, the hope of all Socialists, from whence is the strength to come? Is whence is the strength to come? Is it to be from increasing the number of Socialists? If the latter, how, ex-

of Socialists? If the latter, how, except by converting the unconverted?

It is the opinion of your humble servant that nothing has been written of late that will more surely attract the attention of the skeptic and ultimately, lead such to an investigation of the fundamentaal truths or principles upon which the doctrine of Socialism is founded than this, under the ples upon which the doctrine of So-cialism is founded than this, under the circumstances, letter. It is his opin-ion, too, that if Comrade Wagen-knecht had devoted the time spent in writing his protest to calling the at-tention of rock-ribbed republicans and democrats to the letter, to the charac-ter and reputation of the man who wrote it, and to the reasons why it was written he would have been doing the cause of Socialism and the party much better service.

Let Socialists hasten to become cooperators with each other. Except when he "kicks" at Capitalism a "kicker" is not a Socialist. Let's don't be kickers.

Toledo, Ohio.

ONE MAN'S OPINION.

Editor The Socialist:-

Dear Comrades: The declaration of Joseph Patterson and his letter of resignation to Mayor Dunne strictly speaking, can not be classed as pro-paganda material. It is of importance however, as an example of an

At the C. C. C. meeting Sunday the Speakers' Committee was instructed to proceed with another protest meeting as soon as proper arrangements can be made. An application for a lecture by Ben Hanford was made to the national office and if it is possible Comrade Hanford will be the speaker

At the meeting Sunday night Henry Evans, a desciple of the late Comrades Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. Collection netted \$6.35, which was forwarded to Secretary Barnes.

The Bohemian comrades are contemplating a grand May Day demonstration and the city central committee has issued an invitation to progressive unions to send delegates to a meeting to be held April 2 for the purpose of arranging a May Day demonstration.

At the meeting Sunday night Henry Evans, a desciple of the late Mayor Jones and ardent advocate of the Golden Rule, was the principal speaker. Mr. Evans was very much in earnest, but he was not exactly sure what he was in earnest about and he really seemed disappointed when the Socialists could not see their way clear to supporting the "best" men. The attendance was small. Comrades must advertise the meet-

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each month, 8 p. m.

Branch 7—Sick's hall, corner Delaware and Blaine; second and fourth Wednesdays in each month, 8 p. m.

Branch 8—Hall, 1422 Dorr; second and fourth Tuesdays in each month,

8 p. m.

Branch 11—Broer's hall, S. St.

Clair street; second and fourth Thursdays in each month, 8 p. m. Branch 12—Bippus hall, corner Oak and Fassett; first and third Wednes-

and Fassett, first and third wednesdays of each month, 8 p. m.

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State Secretary, E. E. Martin, Box 717, Scattle.

ing like beavers to secure adoption of their hobby. A study of Leib-knecht's pamphlet, "No Compromise or Political Trading," would be very timely at this juncture.

The city central committee has evidently overlooked some very important matters that should be acted upon. Neglected to call for election of state committeeman; has not organized congressional district committees and the state convention should also receive some attention.

Branch 11 is arranging a "hop" for April 5 at Goodrich House.

Comrade Titus' correspondence on The Local Quorum met March 11

educated milliomaire plainly stating his belief in the Marxian philosophy of the class struggle and historic ma-terialism. The class struggle is lead in devious ways sometimes honestly. faithfully, even heroicly as Moyer and Haywood for example, or treacherous-ly and bunglesomely like Mitchell and Gompers, but it is a struggle never-theless inseparable from every work-ingman's life. But, when out of pure honesty and sympathy and an under-standing of the ultimate mission of the working class we gain a man of Mr. Patterson's wealth and ability, let us not fail to appreciate such a class renuncination and condemnation and extend the glad hand of fellow-ship, until unworthiness shall be

ship, until unworthiness shall be proved.

Mr. Patterson's resignation is not propaganda material as it is not educational, but it is corrobarative evidence of the Marxian philosophy and as such has tremendious significance. I predict that the almost universal opinion amongst American Socialists is, that it is not hero worship to applaud a noble, generous deed, a deed pland a noble, generous deed, a deed that all too many are so slow to imi-

ONE ON THE "APPEAL." The Appeal to Reason," Girard, Kan-

. A. Wayland:

Comrade Editor:—In recent issue of the "Appeal" I note this quotation: "Seattle, Wash, has just elected a municipal ownership candidate for mayor, beating both old parties. Com-

of the comrades who won prizes for buying largest number of "Appeal" Trust edition had most of those dis-tributed in Seattle, thousands of cop-

as follows:
"Seattle, Wash has just elected a "Seattle, Wash, has just elected a municipal ownership candidate for mayor, beating both old parties. The "Appeal to Reason" has been doing yeoman work in Seattle for years!"

county organization. The other refer-endum was on rules of the State Com-mittee and the rules submitted by the sub-committee were adopted. A let-ter was read from State Committee the resignation would in all probability have no other effect than to put the state in debt, the resignation be not accepted. On the matter of Local Seattle condoning fusion at an adjourned meeting of the Quorum held March 17, a report of the proceedings in the trial of one of the accused members was read and adopted for presentation to the full State Committee for action. A full statement of mittee for action. A full statement of

MAINE

A new Local has appeared at Calais, Maine. Local Madison, Maine, has secured

for the Socialist Party one-third of the voters of the town. It is a woolen mill town.

In September last National Organ-izer Wilkins detached E. A. Tyler from Local Norway and set him to working up a Local at Oxford, which resulted in a Local of 13 members.

sending of an assistant along with a national organizer to advertise meet-ings, scatter Laflets, seel books, take subscriptions for papers and collec-tions at meetings.

Local Augusta, located at the state capitol, has one of the hardest fields of work in the whole state. Old party chicanery is rampant there, but two good comrades. Wm. Clark and C. W. Richards will fight on till the light accessor.

Local Bath a year or two ago got a big vote for the party, but capital-ism has succeeded in scattering the Socialist voters to the four winds of heaven and the local went down almost to nothing. Recently the local has started vigorously upward.

It is interesting to note the hearti-ness with which Maine farmers re-spond to revolutionary proletarian Socialism.

GENERAL

We are pleased to note that at least one paper has noted the fact that The Socialist was the first paper to put a man on the ground in the arrest and trial of Moyer, Haywood and Petti-bone. The Montana News in its last issue makes a note of the fact.

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Comrade Titus' correspondence on the western situation is great. Would like to see The Socialist reach every tee referendsms was declared. Reference to the country. What a change would be makes it necessary for all locals in a wrought after a careful perusual of the sections of capitalist hirelings.

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rade Titus has been doing yeoman work in Seattle for years!" (I note the exclamation point.)

Allow a correction.

First—Comrade Titus has done no work, much less yeoman work in Seattle for Local Seattle for nearly

Therefore your eulogy ought read

Yours for straight Socialism, ALFRED WAGENKNECHT. Member Local Seattle.

ter was read from State Committee-man Smith denying for Irene Smith that she made certain statements which are the subject of investigation. Letter from State Committeeman Tamblin on the same subject was read and reply made. A communication was read from Local Spokane to the effect that National Committeeman Lund was a member of that organiza-tion and in good standing. Upon the tion and in good standing. Upon the matter of Comrade Lund's resignation it was moved and carried that since Comrade Lund is still a member in good standing of Local Spokane, and since he tenders his resignation regretfully; also, as the acceptance of the resignation would in all probabili

State Secretary, W. E. Pelsey, Lew-

Maine Socialists are considering the

light appears,

Under the new state constitution the dues of members-at-large have been so raised that it will pay them to hustle around and get a local started in their special bailiwicks.

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There are indications that a national crisis will be precipitated should the necessity of contributing to a there be a strike and the only reliable avenue of information for the working class will be through the Socialist and Labor press. What our arrangements are we do not care to state at this time, but they will be ample for the occasion to the strike and post cards was well reliable as the strike occur.

The ten cent rate for three months expires March 31. After that only

The ten cent rate for three months expires March 31. After that only the rate of 15 cents for three months in clubs of ten or over, or 20 cents in clubs of five, holds good, during the month of April.

Comrade Titus' reports more than make good. They are calm, clear, convincing analytical statements of the extraordinary situation in Idaho. They are free from bombast, heroics, sensationalism, or other dime novel features. Every worker and every progressive citizen in the United States should read them—and would, if our readers advertise them on their merits and help to circulate them by getting subscriptions for The Socialist

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We want to do our share in the great work of education and organization which the present opportunity offers. How much we will be able to do depends upon what each reader of these lines does. Our capacity for usefulness is only limited by the extent of our circulation.

Will you not do your share now and send in a club of five or ten for

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on not consider the deliberations of self-appointed leaders to meet in the conference of such supreme importance that we would be justified in giving up pages of our limited to space to them. That the conference is of importance we admit, but it must be remembered that New Jermann and the special states in the conference is only one of the 45 states in must be remembered that New Jersey is only one of the 45 states in the union, and its membership only comprises a smallt part of the total sue and this upon the accession of the torch of truth, liberty and good-socialist Party membership. The Thomas Medill Patterson to Social-Socialist has a general circulation; it ism is interesting, as showing the minous reports of the New Jersey conference would take columns, which cannot be afforded at this time. There are other occurrences of as much, and more, importance to chronicle. For this reason we have considered that a summary of the proceedings, such as we gave last week, is sufficient for all purposes and should be the last, of the younger generation of course, if the conference was a national one, we would expect to give it the space which its importance to the general Socialist movement would merit.

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March 24, Cincinnati:—Visited the State Headquarters, had talk with state Secretary: visited City head-more. We wager, than he himself ex-

merit.

It was no surprise that the reier-redum for a national convention of the Socialist Party this year was defeated. The old ffick of raising the cry of expense served to obscure the real purposes for a convention, and this was made the issue. The wording of the resolutions themselves in this (we do not say, purposely), for the piedging of finance was made munitoring of finance was made the irst paragraph, was wholly unnecessary, for the hinal constitution already provides the expenses of a convention be met. The opportunists no tweer releved when the result known, for they had no reason peet that they would fare any in this convention than in all the result is convention to tweer releved when the result is closely akin to a sense of humor, in this convention than in all the result is convention than in all the result is convention than in all the result is convention than all upon their than all convention than a sense of proportion, which is closely akin to a sense of humor, in this convention than in all the result is convention than all upon their than all convention than a sense of proportion, which is closely akin to a sense of humor, in this convention than in all the result is convention than a sense of proportion, which is closely akin to a sense of humor, in this convention than in all the result is convention than in all the result is convention than in all the result is convention than a sense of proportion, which is closely akin to a sense of humor, in this convention than in all the result is convention than in all the result is convention than a sense of proportion, which is closely akin to a sense of humor, in this convention than in all the result is convention to the result is convention. They were releved when the result is convention to him the convention than in all the result is convention. The proportion is convention than in all the result is convention to the result is convention. The proportion is convention to the restablishment of the proportion which is convention than in all th

There has been some complaint because The Socialist has not published the entire proceedings of the New Jersey unity conference of representatives of the Socialist Party and Socialist Labor Party. With all due regard to those composing the conference and the comrades interested in their actions, we must say that we do not consider the deliberations of the conference of such supreme im-

Socialist Party

Socialist has a general circulation; it ism is interesting, as showing the seeks to treat of general topics of indifferent view points with which terest both to party members and to party members can regard such others, and to print in full the volu-minous reports of the New Jersey conference would take columns, which

will come to understand us and our movement all the quicker, if we ac-cept him as an equal in the Socialist struggle rather than as a superior from whom so much may be expect-ed that it would embarrass him, how-ever capable he is, to fill the bilk

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Words From the Boosters

Paper goes to press before the usual report comes from the Seattle Boosters. Will give double report next week. But subscription cards next week. But subscription cards come pouring in from Seattle, show-ing that the Boosters are selling them. Long live the first Boosters

From Everett.

For this week's boost I send the enclosed club of twenty and renewals. Boost runs as follows: W. E. Tibbitts, 50c; Isaac Stolberg, 30c; S. G. Rouleau, two renewals, and Everett boosters, 17 subscribers. Total, \$4.37.

S. G. Rouleau, Secretary.

Many individual boosts from Washington and other western states come in so fast that it is impossible to mention many.

Many workers have asked us to continue the ten-cent rate beyond March 31, and while we would be glad to do this, yet it is impossible for us to give the paper longer at that rate.

The Socialist is a costly publication, more costly, perhaps, in proportion to circulation, than any other Socialist paper. We mean by this, mechanical cost, for The Socialist force get less to live upon than ordinary wages. In every case, where it was a choice between lowering the quality of the paper and scimping ourselves, we have never hesitated to take the latter course. We would rather do that than have The Socialist suffer in quality. It is costing us something for Comrade Titus to be in Boise, reporting the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case. But it is worth the cost, as our readers will probably admit.

Mention many.

These are a few this week: John T. Palmer, Eaton, Ind., 22; Geo. Keeney, W. Va., 20; H. Meyer, Olympia, Wash., 35; Herman Barker, Caldwell, Idaho, 30; T. J. Peel, Toronto, Ont., 18; K. J. Matteson, Saginaw, Mich., 20; M. L. Finch, Bucyrus, 5; W. H. Brown, Minneapolis, Minn., 20; Thos. Haley, Toledo, 70; Perfy Wyatt, Indianapolis, Ind., 20; J. E. Perry, Erie, Pa., 20; Everett Boosters, 20; Walter Lohrentz, South Bend, Wash., 20; L. Scramlin, Flint, Mich., 28; D. Billinghurst, Toledo, 21; C. E. Morrison, El Paso, Texas, 20; J. F. Wester South State of the Company of the paper and cartons but they are worth. Morrison, El Paso, Texas, 20; J. F. Eaton, Mishawaka, 20; M. J. Beery, Crestline, O., 28. Comrade Linderme, of Toledo, has now reached 125 subscriptions in one factory in Toledo.

Our Travelling Booster.

Comrade Isaac Gowen reports Bishop and family are keeping the fire burning, until reinforcement comes to their aid, which is bound to arrive before long. I was well received, sold the mine owners. There are at least burning, until reinforcement comes to their aid, which is bound to arrive besome books and post cards, took some subs and secured an agent for The

March 19. Princeton:-Comrades Courthouse for meeting here. Small attendance. Some of the comrades had come eight miles. The weather was against us, but the comrades present were very enthusiastic. The average worker don't seem to see books and post cards, was well re-ceived and secured an agent for The cials.

March 20, Washington:-Met a few f the comrades in one of the comrade's shoe store. Had an informal talk, exchanged ideas, found some good fighting material. Took some good fighting material. Took some subs, sold books and post cards and secured an agent for The Socialist. Halls are very expensive here, warm weather is best time for meetings.

March 21, Mitchell:-The secretary lives away out in the country, so did not see him. Tried all the barber shops around the town, all the people around the streets, but none seemed to know anything about any Social-ists. So wiped the mud from my feet

March 22, Bedford:-Comrade met are at the depot, hired a cab and drove to his home. This made the

which d such as you stands you stands you cal weekly Democratic paper office. Found out where some of the compatter and your stands are weekly Democratic paper office. without finding anyone I could do business with, although I could hear of several, but they all seemed to be

State Headquarters, had talk with State Secretary; visited City head-quarters, met quite a number of com-



Prisoners entering the State House at Boise just before application of writ of habeas corpus, Friday, March 9, 1906.

Leading group (from left to right): Warden Whitney, of State Penitentiary; Geo. E. Pettibone; Pinkerton detective Thiel.

Rear group (left to right): Guard Robbins, of "Pen;" Chas. H. Moyer, Wm. D. Haywood, Sheriff Nichols (of Caldwell, Canyon County), Detective Andy Johnson, of Boise.

THEORIES OF THE CASE

which would influence sane men such murder in accomplishing the destruc

Did the Mine Owners Do It?

As I said, I shrink from attributing such bloodthirstiness to any one. But it is no more revolting or im-possible for the mine owners to commit such a crime than for the mine workers to do it.
If Orchard did not do it alone.

then either the mine workers of the mine owners hired him to do it.

He had plenty of money. Somebody gave it to him. Who was richest, the mine owners or the mine workers? Who could best afford to him to the mine workers? hire tools to do their dirty work?

But the question of motive is the main question. Had the mine own-

ers any motive to kill Steunenberg? I heard it put this way in one of the innumerable discussions carried on here on the scene of the murder.
"Which would profit most by this
murder, the Western Federation of Miners of the Mine Owners' Asso-ciation?"

That question answers itself. If this murder can be fastened on the Miners' Federation, it will ruin the

100,000 miners in the Federation employed by the mine owners. If the Federation were out of the way, wages could be reduced 50 cents a day at least. That is 50,000 dollars a day, which in 20 days makes a million dol-lars. And that is what it is worth to the mine owners to kill the miners' union-a million dollars a month.

We begin to see what vast inter-

tion of a rival.

We know that McParland himself who is managing this case against the miners, went among the Mollie Maguires 33 years ago and incited them to greater crimes than they had charm thus far.

This theory does not assume that ever before committed, paid by Capi-talist Mine Owners. We know that cars were burned and other property destroyed and men slugged by de-tectives employed by capital in Chi-cago when Debs led the American Railway Union strike, although the outrages were attributed to the strikers at the time

We know it is a favorite method in all strikes for the employers to egg on to some acts of violence which shall discredit the strike, turn public opinion against the men and justify

calling out the police and military.

We know now that the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine in the Coeur d'Alenes, where Steunenberg estab-lished the bull pen, was really blown up by hired spies among the strikers, inciting them to commit all acts of

We know still more recently the terrible deeds of the mine owners in Colorado, bull-penning men and women and deporting them by the hun dred. We know that Sherman Bell cried

out in the midst of this conflict, "To with the constitution!' We know that violence and explosions occurred in Colorado, which were always charged to the men and

for which scores of miners were arrested, but never convicted.

We know that Moyer himself was confined in Telluride jail for 101 day's, threatened with numberless nameless charges, but released at last

for lack of any charge at all.
In view of all these things which centering about this murder case. It is worth a million dollars a month to the mine owners to fasten the guilt of this murder on the Federation Officers are capable of desperate and landage deeds to beat down the

crime on the Federation?
Why should they select Steunenberg? For the very reason that everyone would at once say, what they are now saying, that the union did it, nobody else had anything against him.

For the very reason that Moyer and Haywood would NOT kill Steunenberg, because they would know that everyone would at once lay it to

There certainly are certain facts which confirm this view. I have already mentioned that Orchard had There certainly are certain facts which confirm this view. I have already mentioned that Orchard had money in plenty. But the most strikinf fact about Orchard is the plain trail he left behind him. It needed no detectives to discover him. A blind man could detect this criminal. In his room at the hotel he left explosives in plain view. He spent at least six weeks in the neighborhood acting in a suspicious manner, in order to accomplish what he might have done in six dars. He examined Steumenberg's house conspicuously through spyglasses. And he stayed after the commission of the deed, as if to say, "Here I am; capture me."

And the plain citizens found him out if to say, "Here I am; capture me." almost in toto from the "state and And the plain citizens found him out and captured him.

After a week or two, McParland appears and secures the great confes-sion, which nobody has been allowed to see outside the mine owners in Colorado and the prosecuting officers

all the mine owners know what was happening. Much less does it assume that the officials in Idaho know any-thing about it. They imagine them-selves doing valiant service in the in-

It is certainly to their interests to have it done and is quite like the Which of these theories is cor-

ect, only the trial itself will develop.

HERMON F. TITUS.

The Socialist, in clubs of five, three nonths for 20 cents during April. Canvass your friends and get a club. It's your fault if they don't hear is the time to interest your shopmate about Socialism now.

A bundle of five of The Socialist The Standard Oil Company, with its religious and respectable man the assassination of Steunenberg, if months for \$1, providing the order club. agers, we know has been guilty of they believed they could saddle the

Party News

Continued from Page Three.

street, at which candidates will be nominated for congress, state senate, representative, and a full county tick-Every member in good standing that everyone would at once lay it to of the party in the country may particitem, and it would destroy their union; for that very reason would it ganizer, warms the members of the be to the interest of the mine owners party against placing too much confidence in S. L. P. advances for unity.

State Secretary Coonrod, of Idaho,

Send us a dollar any time during April and we will send to one address for three months five copies of The Socialist. Great for propaganda.

Local Erie, Pa., has appointed a If McParland planned the whole thing months before and hired Orchard to do exactly what he did do, employed by the Mine Owners' as the Eric trades council will be invited sociation to break up the Miners' Union, it has certainly worked to a success. The local has leased permanent headquarters from April 1 at the neadquarters from April 1 at the nent headquarters from April 1 at the corner of Seventh and State streets. Although few in numbers Local Erie was never in better condition for effective agitation and propaganda.

Secretary Friedland and Treasurer selves doing valiant service in the interest of justice.

It only assumes an "Inner Circle" of mine owners, perhaps only one, as the center of that circle, who really knows all.

To sum up, Orchard may have done it alone and his "confession" is to save his neck.

Secretary Friedland and Treasurer Romm of the Russian fund for the week as follows: Previously acknowledged, \$8,873.60; Revolutionary League of Chicago, per H. Lolla and J. Friduss, \$31.00; Active Turners of Roslindale, collection by Bokenkamp, \$2.30; W. S. & D. B. Fr. Branch 8, Patterson per Roscher \$1500; W. S. save his neck.

Or the Miners Union may have done it, but only in case they acted against their own most obvious interests.

Or the mine owners may have done it it is certainly to their interests.

The meeting addressed by William methods employed by capital in other Mailly at Flint, Mich., last Sunday was well attended and the comrades were satisfied with results. Quite a number of three-months subs to The Socialist were taken. The Flint So-Meanwhile, everything goes to show a weak case on the part of the capitalars. They dare not show their cational campaign, and they expect to hand. They have a force of detectives here and are consulting in April 9. Their headquarters are in the time.

Socialist were taken. The Paint Bookshow a weak case on the part of the cational campaign, and they expect to see a healthy increase in votes on the part of the time.

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Next, week I hape to give the readers of The Socialist some account off the political situation in Idaho and its connection with this case.

C. L. U. hall and they have recently started a library, which promises to be a success. Comrades Butler, Bingham and Pettit are the candidates for mayor, city treasurer and clerk, respectively, and a full aldermanic ticket is named.

> For \$1.50 received during April we will send The Socialist for three months to ten separate addresses or a bundle of ten to one address. Now

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THE CANYON COUNTY GRAND JURY



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By H. F. Titus.

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paper in Idaho, or elsewhere, pub-

Still more noteworthy, not one discovered the political affiliations of this plant body of men. As one Socialist said to me, "It is not 16 to 1, but 15 to 1;" 15 Republicans to one Democrat.

How account for this remarkable state of affairs? That it easy. A Republican sheriff, who seeks re-election this coming fall, id the selecting. And the sixteenth juryman, who chances to be a Democrat, bought a farm of Sheriff Nichols and still owes money to the worthy sheriff. It is sometimes fortunate to owe money, for all these jurymen get \$3 a day and traveling expenses, to say nothing of being the repositories of "state secrets" and living for weeks with the proad consciousness of Socialist Party and an awaken- County, who is to try this case, to say notified fashioned strike this grand jury's indictiments from the files on the chief ground that Foreman Moss had consulted with Soreman Moss had consulted with Gov. Gooding, Prosecuting Attorneys Hawley and Borah and Detective Mergand before the sitting of the jury and had expressed an opinion that the method popular contrivance. Secrety was preserved, so as to protect witnesses and enable any man to testify without the witnesses and enable any man to testify without the great centers. The only defense of this extraordinary as the screey and had a spread before the sitting of the jury and had expressed an opinion that the method popular contrivance. Secrety was preserved, so as to protect witnesses and the screey and borah and Detective Mergand before the sitting of the jury and had expressed an opinion that the method popular contrivance. Secrety was preserved, so as to protect witnesses and the screey and borah and Detective Mergand before the sitting of the jury and had expressed an opinion that the mit witnesses, were afraid of the method protection of the testimony with the screen and still owe with the method popular contrivance. Secrety was prevended to the found that the protection of the testimony some protect witnesses and popular contrivance. Secrety was preven

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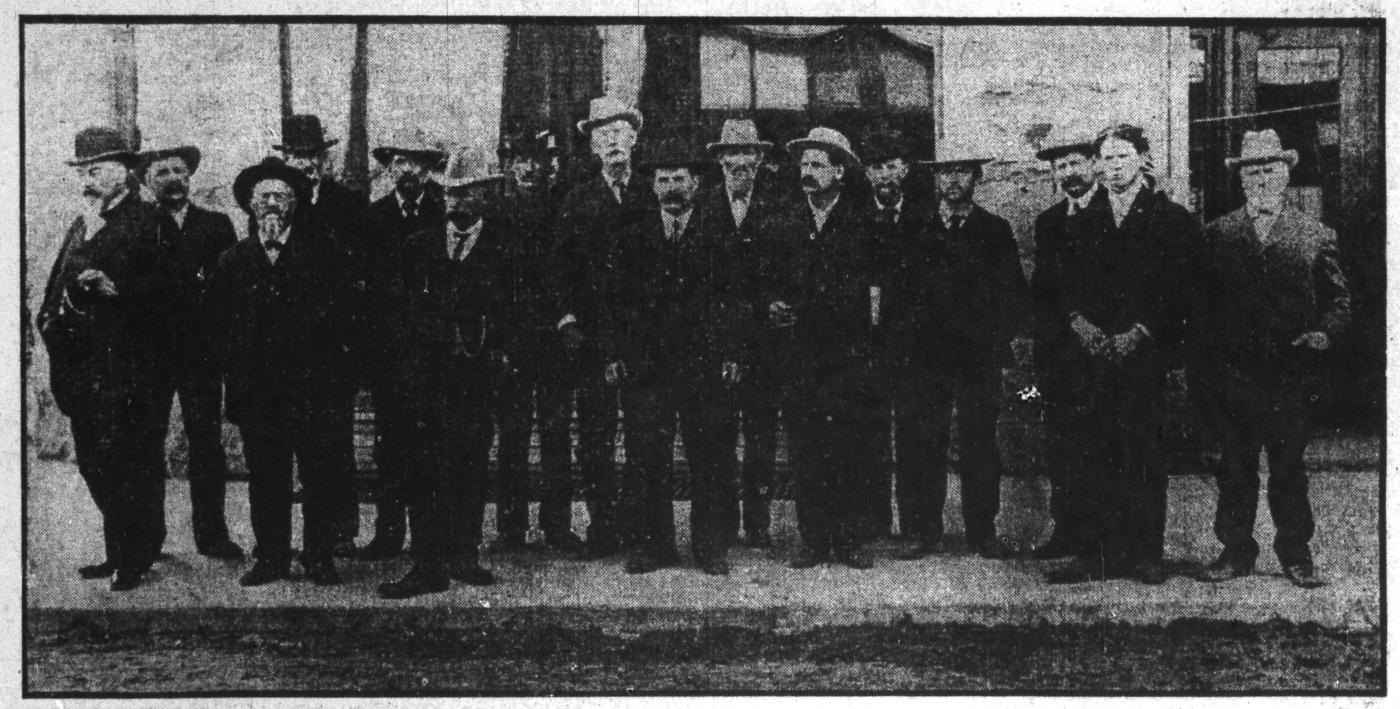
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I am sending herewith an excellent moned in Canyon county for twelve pixture of the famous grand jury which indicted Moyes, Haywood and which indicted Moyes, Haywood and pettibone, with a significant analysis of its personnel.

But this is also the first case in twelve years which required absolute secrety from the public eye. No clue to the testimony of McParland and It is somewhat noteworthy that no or the somewhat noteworthy that no or the first case in twelve years which required absolute secrety from the public eye. No clue to the testimony of McParland and Orchard must be allowed to reach the combination of a Republican politician, 3 "batket" of caldwell. Six years ago he tried for the Republican politician, 3 "batket" of caldwell. Six years ago he tried for the Republican politician, 3 "batket" of caldwell. Six years ago he tried for the Republican politician, 3 "batket" of caldwell. Six years ago he tried for the Republican politician, 3 "batket" of caldwell. Six years ago he tried for the Republican politician, 3 "batket" of caldwell. Six years ago he tried for the Republican politician, 3 "batket" of caldwell. Six years ago he tried for the Republican politician, 3 "batket" of caldwell. Six years ago he tried for the Republican politician, 3 "batket" of caldwell. Six years ago he tried for the Republican politician, 3 "batket" of caldwell. Six years ago he tried for the Republican politician, 3 "batket" of caldwell. Six years ago he tried for the Republican politician, 3 "batket" of caldwell. Six years ago he tried for the Republican politician, 3 "batket" of caldwell. Six years ago he tried for the Republican politician, 3 "batket" of caldwell. Six years ago he tried for the Republican politician, 3 "batket" of caldwell. Six years ago he tried for the Republican politician, 3 "batket" of caldwell. Six years ago he tried for the Republican politician, 3 "batket" of caldwell. Six years ago he tried for the Republican politician, 3 "batket" of caldwell. Six years ago he tried for the Republican politici

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Analysis: 8 farmers. 2 sheep owners, 1 cattle owner, 1 brick manufacturer, 1 capitalist, 1 banker, 2 carpenters; or 14 of capitalist class and 2 of working class; 15 of them are Republicans and the lone Democrat a special