AMERICAN LABOR UNION JOURNAL

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No. 22

PAGE ONE-Notes of the American Labor Union.

Fired the Committee. The Fight Is On. PAGE TWO-

A Chance for Distinction Doesn't Like Socialism.

PAGE THREE-Our Estimate of Mitchell.

PAGE FOUR-Editorial. PAGE FIVE-News Notes.

PAGE SIX-"Burtism." American Socialism. PAGE SEVEN-

PAGE EIGHT-Correspondence. Economic Discontent.

"Hell Will Be Popping."

FIRED THE COMMITTEE.

Colorado and Southern Railway Attempts to Carry Things With a High Hand-Shops Tied Up and Rolling Stock Becoming Unsafe f& Use.

The strike of the Colorado and Southern Blacksmiths has extended to every department and the shops are tled up as tight as a drum. The machinists and their helpers have joined the blacksmiths, even the son of the foreman going out with the men. The company forced the issue and left the men no recourse. The machinists appointed a committee to wait on the management in the hope of warding off the threatened trouble. The committee were denied an interview and every member of it was discharged for having dared to act.

The action of the company permitted but one course of action, and that the men adopted. The machinists and helpers numbering nearly 100 struck at 10:30 a. m., Feb. 24. The boflermakers and helpers notified the company that blacksmiths must be reinstated within an hour. Their demand was refused and at noon fifty more men joined the strikers, making a force of 200 men.

As stated last week, the blacksmiths' trouble was due to the effort of the C. and S. R. R. to compel them to work with a notorious scab.

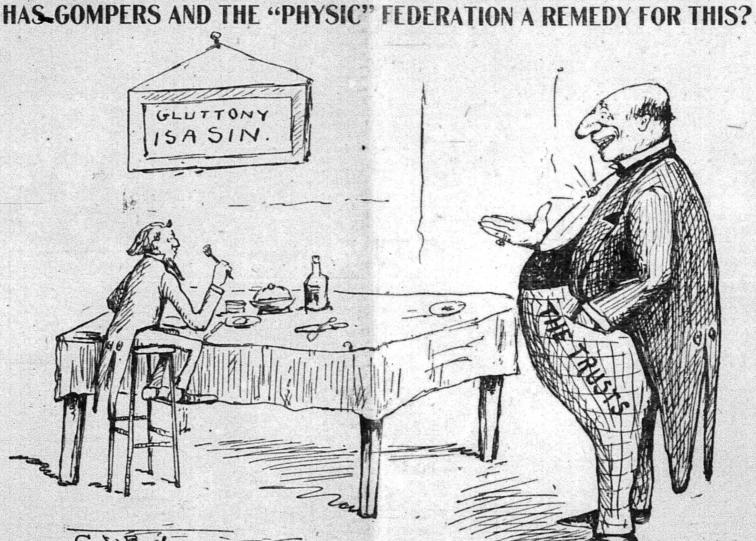
The blacksmiths have been out two weeks, and every one of them is standing pat. Not a single break has occurred. Every man seems to feel that the very existence of Western unionism is threatened and they are determined to fight to the last ditch.

Over 80 per cent of the work done on the Colorado and Southern railroad has been done in the Denver shops They are the only ones of any conse quence on the whole system. Letters have been sent out from union headquarters calling out the few repair men who are strung along the line. The road cannot hold out very long, conditions are at present. President McDonald and Secretary Smith have sent out communications to the executive board (a copy appears in the official column), calling on them to levy an assessment to hold up the hands of their striking brothers, who are battling for the very life of union ism, for there is no question that the various struggles now going on are the result of an organized attempt to crush the labor unions.

Golden Federal Labor Union is still pegging away. The clerks of the city have formed an organization within our union and are working for a 6 o'clock closing, with almost an assurance of complete success. The sentiment in favor of labor organization is now almost universal, only a few old eroaliers are heard in opposition, and their squeaks are very feeble. betrayal of the eight-hour amendment by our legislators is rousing the unas to the fact that we should put more labor men on guard for platf). m promises are never kent.

with the sole purpose that they may know, and it is curiosity; and some who desire to know that they may be known, and it is base ambition; and ne who desire to know that they nor, and it is base avarice; but are some, also, who desire that they may be edified, and it is prudence; and some who desire to know that they may help others, and it is charity.—S. Bernard.

If then believest not as he believest tis plain proof that he believest not as then believest—and no earthly power can judge between ye.—Cob-



Sammy, I'm going te-raise your wages to ten per cent. and say. Sammy, I shall have to raise your board forty per cent. I must have dividends.-De-

BUTTE STENOGRAPHERS.

A Thriving Organization.

One of the most satisfactory of the new unions, from a standpoint of growth, is the Stenographers, Eight were initiated at the last meeting and a greater nunmber will be taken in before the annual ball, which will be an event in the world of jollity. The membership is a merry and fun-loving a lot of boys and girls as can be found

The headquarters in the Pennsylvania building are always open and a portion of the membership is to be met there every evening.

More space will shortly be obtained and fitted up with reading matter and games provided, so tha tthe hall will afford all the advantages of a club-

The committee appointed to look after the ball arrangements are Miss Edyna Payne, Janie Graycie, Mr. A. W. Devitt, Joseph Flaherty, J. A. Poore, Agatha Richards.

The Anaconda Workingmen's Union

THE FIGHT IS ON.

Attempt to Stamp Out Unionism.

The attack on the organized mining labor of the West by the mining and smelting trust, which Boyce foresaw and predicted, and in expectation of which he bent his powerful energies to buid up an organization that might be able to withstand the assault: the onslaught which every thinking miner has been dreading since the Salt Lake convention, is upon us. Every union man in the West must lay aside everything of pettiness of personalties, and rush to the breach

THEY HAD IT COMING.

Capitalistic Tools on the School Board Receive the Castigation They

That the Central Labor Council of aconda does not approve of the action taken by the school board in regard to the formation of a Teachers Union was shown by the following: A few of the teachers organized a a, or attempted to at least, some time ago, and the school board at its the other night declared that the union was in direct opposition to ers and that the superintendent shou make personal inquiries as to who b longed to the union, and thatr any or who joined would expect disutes at the hands of the board. The res

met at Socialist hall on the evening of February 24. Several new members were initiated. This new organization is getting along splendidly and it will be a grand organization in a few months.

The first annual ball given at Turner hall was a great success in every way, The dancers were in mask costume. The committee on arrangements were J. F. Brennen, Nick Imo, P. F. McInerney, F. L. Feist and Bernard Ootesa.

IN ANACONDA.

Differences Settled-St. Jean's Shoe Shop Now Fair.

The Central Labor Council of Andesires the announcement made that L. St. Jean, the shoe maker, of Anaconda, who was placed on the unfair list by the Central La bor Council of Anaconda and the Shoemakers' Union No. 24, has settled all differences between himself and Shoemakers' Union and is entitled to the support of all. Yours frater-

H. A. DENNY.

italism. Any man who attempts to stir up strife of any kind at this time in any union should be tossed out of the window, and the further the win dow from the ground the better. The following, from the pen of President Moyer, shows how serious is the sitnation:

Extract from letter of February 24: We are being attacked on all sides at this time by the Mill Trust and Mine Owners' Association. Have a strike at Idaho Springs; the smeltermen are out in Colorado City; there is trouble at Golden and Deadwood

"Whereas, on the 16th day of February, 1903, there was organized a School Teachers' Union in the city of Anaconda with the eanction and in-

dorsement of this body; and, "Whereas, the board of education of this district has by resolution sent forth an edict forbidding the teachers of this district to join, unite with or organize any union, association or other society not under the direct jurisdiction of said board and thre ening the teachers with immediate dismissal in the event they violate the

edict of the board, therefore be it "Resolved, That it is the sense of the Deer Lodge County Central Tra and Labor Assembly that the action the school board is arbitrary, unj tyrannical and in direct conflict w the letter and spirit of the c

DEMANDS GRANTED.

And the Little Fellows Are Happy-Messenger and Pin Boys.

The Messenger and Pin Boys' Union recently organized at American Labor Union headquarters have been granted all their demands by the managers of the A. D. T. Co. and the World Messenger Co. The boys demanded for messengers \$25 and eight hours per day. The fine system which had been worked with such consummate skill that boys who were listed at \$20 rarely got more than \$12 and more often \$8, has been abolished. In connection with the fine system it might be remarked en passant that the messenger companies were not the only ones who took advantage of the help less condition of the unorganized boys. Restaurant keepers who pose as fair men had no hesitation in charging 75 cents for a broken platter (platters will break, you know) that could be bought single in New York and laid down in Butte by express at a cost not to exceed 25c. Cups and saucers and plates the same. Every

to aid in repulsing this attack of cap- S. D., and we have been forced to reopen the fight at Keswick and Iron Mountain, Calif. We had agreed upon a settlement with the manager of the Iron Mountain Copper Company at Keswick, the company agreeing to post notices recognizing the union and reinstating all men who were on strike. The strike was declared off on these terms, but the company has failed to keep its promise. Our men ave not been reinstated and a more ggressive policy of discrimination is seing pursued by the company that ver before. I wired the unions there Saturday evening to call their men

o the aims, objects and principles of

Resolved further, That this assem bly denounce the action taken by the chool board and pledge our unyielding support to the teachers in their efforts to organize a union, and that we call upon every body of organized working people in the county to take a determined stand in their support of he school teachers."

The striking miners at Liaho Sorings are gaining their contest for he uniform scale of \$2.75 per day. 'riday the Bullion King management onceded the scale and put the men ck to work, and Monday the same phile a conference is on with the New-couse Tunnel people, with hope for atteractory result in a few days. This

breakage meant a charge for five times the value. In the future restacrant folks will find that it pays to treat the little boys reasonably. Boys are required to be 16 years of age un der the new rules. Any one caught graffing will be discharged. No boy will be hired without the consent of the union. The pin boys were granted \$35 per month and eight hours per day.

A DEFAULTER.

Treasurer Disappears. Silverton, Colo., Feb. 19 .- (Special

to the Journal.)-Harry Case, secre tary and treasurer of Silverton (Col.) Cooks' and Waiters' Union, has defaulted and left town between two

Silverton has a union laundry at last, so the people here no longer need to send their laundry to Denver and Colorado Springs; it will be equipped with steam in the spring, or as soon as they get patronage enough to justify. B. FREEMAN. Cor. Sec. Silverton Union, No. 112.

out and shut down the smelter and mine, so the fight is again on, and it is our intention to force this company to recognize the Western Fedtion of Miners if it takes every dollar in our treasury. I have asked Bro ther Boyce to get to Keswick and consult with Brother Lewis and he will be on the ground tomorrow.

I would be pleased if you would publish the conditions of Keswick in the Journal; also notify all men to remain away from fron Mountain and Keswick until further noti e

> CHAS. MOYER President W. F. M.

practically limits the strike to the San and Moon properties. They are likely to remain closed for some time. The mine owners' combination for a \$2.56 per day wage can be now said to be broken and a complete victory is looked for.

Max Hays announces a brief lecture tour for next autumn by Ben Tillett, general secretary of the Transport Mr. Tillett was fraternal delegate to the Scranton convention of the A.

The Amalgamated Society of Carpenters have doubled their membership in the past 18 months.

In Britain all classes of labor quit at noon on Saturdays.

THE JOURNAL.

Girard, Kas., Feb. 24, 1903. Ed. American Labor Union Journal.

Dear Comrade: I acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of a bundle of the American Labor Union Journal, which I have distributed among the workers of our office, many of whom are not yet Socialists. I consider the American Labor on Journal and the Miners' sazine the grandest labor papers in the world. Inclosed please find a copy of my municipal pamphlet for review. I hope you will continue to exchange your paper with the Appeal to Reason. Best Wishes to the Montana comrades.

Yours fraternally, ERNEST UNTERMANN, Associate Editor Appeal to Reason. *

The Situation at Keswick. The attitude of the mill trust is set

forth in the following, which is taken from the Minera' Magazine for March:

"The people throughout the West have read many articles commenting on the great strike in California. Organized labor was somewhat jubilant when it was learned that the striking smeltermen and miners forced the English syndicate to capitulate to a recognition of the union. The Western Federation of Miners supported the strikers in their battle against the despotism of the soulless corporation, which denied to its employes the right to organize for mutal interest and protection. The Western Federation of Miners, through a member of its executive board, brought the strike to a successful issue, and received from the officials of the company the assurance that the union would be recognized and that no member of the union would be discriminated against on account of his membership in the Western Federation of Miners, As soon as these assurances were given the strike was declared off and the company resumed operations. the official representatives of the Western Federation of Miners had taken their departure from Keswick, feeling and believing that the promises of the corporation officials would be faithfully kept, discrimination became the order of the day and every man who had taken a prominent and active part in the great battle that has been waged since last November found, upon application for employment that his name adorned the "black list." The resident officials of the corporation secured the services of the postmaster to organize a union made up of merchants, saloonkeepers, clerks and scabs in opposition to the union of the Western Federation of Miners, and the members of this scab organization, manipulated by a federal officeholder, are to be untilized in driving fro mthe country every man who fought for the recognition of his

phase in Keswick, California, and it may be that the Western Federation of Miners will be forced to again take up the fight and never quit until victory is won beyond the question of a

The speedy termination of the Depver Paper Mill strike is looked for. J. E. Burns reports that the paper stock is accumulating rapidly, and this will force the corporation to terms. If the unions throughout the country act in accordance with the suggestions of the circular sent out by the Paper Mill Workers and published in this issue, the end will be hastened.

The arrest in Washington of the alleged holdup, Baer, indicates that there is something in a name after all, or at least that the Washington police thought there was.

California glass blowers are working for a law prohibiting the handling

A bill to brand all prison-made goods is favorably reported in the Kansas legislature

Adversity is more easily resisted than prosperity.-Vi-tor Hugo.

DATES

For Speeches by Lieutenant Governor

Coates of Colorado. March 5 and 7—Auditorium, Butte. March 6—South Butte, A. O. U. W.

March 8-East Butte Union half.

hance for Distinction Written Expressly for The Journal By M. G. O'Malley

the fact that labor produces all

wealth is conceded; (4) the right of

a man to the fruits of his own toll

admitted and (5) the duty of gov-

ernment to protect him in the enjoy-

ment of those acknowledged, it fol-

lows that governments are false to ob-

ligations by permitting the con-

tinnance of the wage system because,

wages are that part of your produc-

tion which your employer gives to

you. In other words, the laboring

class must produce more than they

receive in order that the capitalistic

system may continue. The capitalistic

system depends for its existence on

the profits wrung from the toiler

through the private ownership of the

tools of production and distribution.

Now since it is readily apparent that

the wage system is unjust, amounting

as it does to the appropriation of the

labor of one man by another, it inev

itably follows that it is the duty of

To do this is it not necessary to

substitute production for use for pro-

In order to accomplish this is it not

necessary that it assume control of

the means of production and distribu-

Finally, we ask again: Is man en

Answer these questions Mr Capital

If you are honest in your opposi-

tion to Socialism you will try. If you

titled to the fruits of his own toil? If

government to abolish it.

duction for profit.

not, why not?

1st Editor?

The plutocratic press has opened its | face of the earth is recognized; (3) | are dishonest you will let them se- | class of which he is a prototype—the attack on Socialism by creating a "straw man" and then pounding him up. It will be in order to ask them not to waste their efforts in fighting things that are foreign to Socialism, but to come out squarely and fight the Simon-pure article itself. To give them an opportunity to do this we would ask:

Do you, my capitalistic apologist, concede or subscribe to the following premises on which the Socialist conclusion rests? If not, why not?

First-Do you acknowledge that the gift of life implies the right to live? Second-That the right to live implies the right to apply the forces which nature has given to the means of sustenance that nature has provided?

Third-That labor produces all wealth? That capital, being that part of production which is used in the reproduction of values, is only a tool or an instrument in the hands of labor?

Fourth-That man is entitled to the fruits of his own toil? If he is not, who is? The man who does noth-

Do you realize that governments are established among men to, theoretically at least protect the rights of every individual?

Now if (1) the right to live is rec ognized (2) the right to toll on the

Doesn't Like Socialism.

grave mistake when they assume, as

they continually do, that Socialism is

the only remedy offered for the cor-

rection of our social maladjustments.

It is wrong to assume that every one

fender of the present absord industrial

system. This is the mistake made by

criticising the Portland Evening

Journal, which appeared in your issue

of January 15,

I don't believe in Socialism nor do

I defend the present system, I don't

believe in Socialism because I think

it is utterly impracticable and un-

necessary. Socialism is but a dream;

a very pleasant dream, no doubt, but

one which should acceive no mind

capable of consecutive thinking. Like

E. Tyrrell in his recent article

who disbelives in Socialism is a de-

Denver, Colo., Feb. 6, 1903

Editor Journal: Socialists make a

of truth. By emphasizing the truth and ignoring the error, its advocates make a very specious showing.

Socialism can never become a reality, because it ignores individual titierty. And, remember, by "individual liberty" I don't mean the present system of stavery. Man is in his nature an individual and a social being, Socialism emphasizes one side of this duality and completely ignores the

Under Sociation all businesses would be controlled and operated by the government or, what is the same thing, by the people collectively. In my opinion this is nanecessary. The people collectively are not justified in interfering in any business inless the element of monopoly enters into it. I am in favor of the public ownership of railroads, telegraphs, street cars, waterworks, gas and efecmany other dreams, it contains much

verely alone, or else take refuge in a mass of meaningless sophistry. Let us have an honest discussion for once. We court argument. No capitalist or "pure and simple" trades union paper barred. Most of you have exhausted your billingsgate. Try your hand at a discussion of economics. The conclusions above stated are the conclusions of a Socialist. Wherein are they wrong? The mission of the press is a noble one. Be true to it. Don't indulge in villification and abuse. That proves nothing. Above all, don't be ridiculous and serve up such "hog wash" to your readers, as was the assertion that a Socialist schoolmaster, who must necessarily believe in justice to all men, is responsible for little boys throwing stones. Of course, a representative of capitalism, your in terests are antagonistic to ours as members of the working class. You realize it and so do we. Be honest enough to admit it. You know or ought to know that the whole history of man-since the abandonment of tribal relations-has been a history of class struggles. The feudal system involved a class struggle between the hereditary nobility and the hereditary serf. The present system is the result of the overthrow of feudalism by capitalism. The divine right of kings has given way to the divine right of property and the hereditary serf has been supplanted by the so-called "free worker." The so-called free worker of

nesses which has speld in their nawith this. He wants the government to also assume control of and operate grocery stores, dry goods stores, restaugants, barker shops and peanut stanos, etc., etc.

today is as much a slave as was the

Railroads, telegraphs, street cars and water plants are monopolistic in their nature; grocery stores are not Suppose your grocer should charge you an exceptiont price for your groecries. What would you do? would refuse to trade, with him, wouldn't you? There are hundreds of other grocerymen willing and anxious to supply you with your groceries at reasonable prices. So it is with shoe stores, dry goods stores, barber shops, etc. But how different is the case with the water company, for instance, when in the hands of private individuals. it can charge whatspever it wills, and if you don't

serf of feudalism. There is one important difference in their conditions and that difference is not in the free laborer's favor. The latter is not at tached to the soil, and cannot be sold with the land. This makes the capitalist independent of the individual la horer. He becomes concerned only in the labor power and gets it at the lowest point at which it can exist be-

cause the supply is greater than the

demand. Again we assert that the laboring class are as much the slaves of the capitalistic class as were the black men of the Southland. He can no longer even say which capitalist he shall sell his labor power to; when he had a choice in this regard it only extended to a choice of masters; he is of necessity a slave to the class because they control the tools he must use in order to live. Answer these statements and questions. We want to have fun with you. We are anxious to show the public how small is the measure of knowledge required to hold a position on a Democratic or Republican newspaper. If we do not demonstrate to your satisfaction that it requires something more important than a more or less faulty knowledge of Lindly Murray and a diarrhea of sentences to hold a position on a reform paper it will be because you are incapable of appreclating any truths connected with the theory of economics which threatens the extinction of the capitalistic class

your water scooly. There is no competiag company for you to turn to for relief, as you did in the case of your graceries. So it is with the ratiroads. telegraph company, street cars, telephone and lighting plant. All these husinesses have in their composition an element of monopoly and are social in their nature. They -should, therefore, be owned and controlled by all the people. The other businesses have no element of monopoly. They are individual in their nature and can be best managed by individuals, seeking to satisfy their desires with the least exertion. There con be no monopoly or injustice in permitting individuals to run grocery stores or peanut stands, but there is manifest injustice in turning over valuable franchises to corporations to be exploited for individual benefit,

Monopoly and privilege are the ene miss of Inbor. Free competition is a blessing, not a curse, as Socialists would have us believe. Competition is not free today nor can it be so long as public business is turned over to private corporations. Let us endeaver to do something logical and practicable and not fritter away our time in visionary and childish dreams of a country co-operative common GEORGE S. PHILLIPS.

Help Spread the Light. The growth of Socialism depends wholly, solely and entirely on the enthusiasm of the proletariat for the principles which will free mankind from the blighting effects of industrial error. Were all the work which has been done in the United States during the past fifteen years, to spread the light, been paid for at a regular wage, it would have bankrupted even Rocke feller. And still the work goes on and on and on and ever will until the outlines of freedom's coming morn shall have blossomed into the bright effulgence of the glorious noon of freedom. Comrades, help us spread the light. The only labor union Socialist paper in the United States should be in every workingman's hands. Put fit there; send in subscriptions. Get a copy of Marx as a premium. This will enable you to do better service for the cause every trades unionist, every

Political Action Necessary.

Socialist should have a copy of Marx

Capital. In another column we anhounce how you may get one.

Some idea of the uselessness of labor organizations trying to gain anything without political action may be had from the statement by sone who is in a position to know Eugene V. Debs says if the Pennsylvanua miners gain all they demand. they will have to work steadily for five years in order to make up for the wages lost during the strike. In addition to that the leaders will all be marked and gradually discharged. When organized labor uses the butlot with telling effect then it will gain its just demands. And organized labor never will be permanently benefitted until it does, People's Paper.

We may learn from the German Socialists how to study and combet capitalism, and from American millionaires how capitalism can be brought to the zenith of its power. Maybe the American workingmen are destined to teach us how to break the powers of capitalism.

KARL KAUTSKY.

The freest government cannot long dure where the tendency is to create a rapid accumuation of property in the hands of the few-Daniel Web-

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Why Our Cures Are Permanent

Our practice presents a peculiar feature that we believe is not found in any other physician's practice. The peculiarity is this: A case that we could not cure permanently would show no improvement what-ever under our treatment. Odd as ever under our treatment. A case that we could not cure per logical reason for it. We never treat symptoms. Symptoms ma-easily be caused to vanish and mucl improvement will be apparent, but it is the condition back of the symptoms that must be remedied before there can be a cure. Having gained a full understanding of men's dis-cases and ascertained the cause of every symptom that is ever pre-gented our treatment is always a every symptom that is ever pre-gented our treatment is always so directed as to correct these causes and do nothing clse. Therefore, were we to make an error in diag-nosis and mistake the cause, no re-sults whatever would be shown. Having cured so many hundreds of cases of the same diseases we have no excuse for making errors, and are able to treat with absolute ac-erracy in every instance, completely curacy in every instance, completely correcting the disturbing condition and through this action removing every symptom forever.

WEAKNESS

Weakness is not a nervous disorder, demanding a tonic system of treatment, but is merely a symptom of chronic is flammation or congestion in the prostate gland. This condition exists as a re ult of early dissipation or some improperly treated contracted disorder, and requires carefully directed local measures only. By our original methods the prostate and sometime restored to its normal state, which results in full and complete return of strength and vigor. Our circles are permanent because the condition responsible for the functional disorders is entirely removed, and we are convinced that by no other treatment than our own carefully directed local measures is a radical cure of this ailment possible.

VARICOCELE

There is no necessity for singical operations in the treatment of varicoccle. This disease yields completely to our mild and painless method and results are far better than were ever attained by the harsh and dangerous practice of custing. But one week is required, and soldom is it even necessary to detain the patient from his business. tient from his business.

WE ALSO TREAT AND CURE CONTRACTED DISORDERS, HYDROCELE SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON, ETC.

Yellek Medical Institute



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To accomplish this we have decided to continue to self our yearly subscription postal cards to agents, each card good for a full year's subscription to Wilshirk's Magazine, at 25 cents each, in lots of eight or over. Here is an opportunity to make money selling the cards and to help along the good work.

We are going to give a large number of valuable prizes to the agents purchasing the largest number of cards before May 181, 1901.

WILSHIRE'S VERY LATEST

PIANO To the person selling the largest number of yearly subscription cards we will give a Harvard Upright Cabinet acryption cards we will give a Harvard Upright Cabinet acryption cards we will give a Harvard Upright Cabinet Cabinet Profals, including softstop practice pedal. Reautituded back, respectively proceed that the process of the person sell-leight, 4 feet 5 inches. Length 5 feet 2 inches. Width, 2 feet 3 inches. Length 6 feet 2 inches. Width, 2 feet 5 inches. Length 6 feet 2 inches. Length 6 feet 2 inches. Length 6 feet 2 inches. Length 7 feet 2 inches. Length 8 feet 2 inches. Length 8 feet 3 inches. Length 8 feet 4 inches 6 feet 2 inches. Length 8 feet 3 inches 6 feet 2 inches. Length 8 feet 4 inches 6 feet 2 inches 6 feet 3 feet 3 feet 4 feet 4

and any one can play any and any one can play it. It not alter the appearance of your and the piano can be used in clinary way or played by the Pit, a wonderful instrument at food great play

GRAPHOPHONE To the person of the person of the person of the third largest number of yearly subscription cards we will give a Columbia Grand Graphophone. Spring motor, producing several pieces with one winding. Uses a Grand Cylinder. Complete with horn and attachments for making its own records. Free phonograph entertainments can be given, talking to the audience between selections rendered by the instrument, and this will be found a good way to sell subscription cards. Price . \$50

BILLIARD TABLE To the person the fifth largest number of yearly subscription cards we will give a Combination Dining or Library Table and Billiard and Fool Table, two-thirds standard size. Massive, of solid oak, golden finish and strictly high-class, of excellent playing quality. It is quite popular as a dining table.

CONSOLATION PRIZES

MORE GIVEN AWAY

To everyone entering this contest, and purchasing twenty yearly subscription cards or over, and failing to win one of the prizes above, we will give a substantial prize for their efforts that will be sure to please. No one entering this contest will be disappointed. All will be profited both on the sale of cards, and the prizes awarded, besides the great satisfaction of helping forward the happy day we are all working for. Send a \$2 bill for eight cards.

TOTAL, \$3,143 GIVEN AWAY

Yearly subscriptions at 26 cents each, sent in a letter, count the same as yearly cards purchased. Send in your feet list of subscribers and make a start for a valuable price. Remember, merghady sending themty yearly subscriptions receives a price. No blanks. No discriminants.

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Our Estimate of Mitchell

than the strike of the anthracite coal

miners, in 1902, a brief history of by President Mitchell to the fourwhich is embodied in this report." teenth annual convention of the So far as this eulogy affects the men United Mine Workers since the 19th who bore the brunt of battle, they are of January. They have had ample deserving of a far more eloquent panetime to review it and if there is one gyric from their chief. The vast ag gregation who experienced the sting among the great army of the organof penury, who felt the bony hand of ization who can look into the future want clutching at their vitals in their and find a grain of comfort in the vallant and indomitable struggle for desultory essay of more than 22,000 the opportunity to live, deserve a place words, he is an optimist whose crein history where king and warrior have never reached. Their five dulity can see light in the darkest hour of labor's night. The report is months of Spartan endurance bea rehash of history-a recital of facts neath the frowning musketry and artillery of the Keystone state, their unin connection with the great strike which has become common property. paralleled solidarity with the faces of wives and children wan and emaciated The laboring men of every state of our with hunger, have taught lessons of Union had their eyes fastened upon the convention in anticipation that the heroic stoicism before which the deeds man who had witnessed 147,000 men of ancient history wither into insignificance. But where is the victory and their families endure the agony and the torture of Siberian infamy, that should be the toward of Trojans would have something to offer that whose unyielding loyalty to unionism has won the admiration of the world? would kindle hope in the hearts of Where is the weal that should be the men who have been Russianized by price of so much woe? When the tree Baerism in "Free America." It was, of collective ownership was growing thought that when the great, lauded lusty in its strength, when the leader had spoken, the expectant mulbranches were covered with the blostitude whose ears were turned to Indianapolis would feel aspirations

The coal miners of the United States | fended, no battle more bravely fought

have been digesting the report made

warming their breast that would buoy

them to meet the future with a

dauntless courage, supported by a

message that had in it the coming

deliverance of man from the grind-

ing bondage of wage slavery. The

Moses of the United Mine Workers

has unloaded himself of meaningless

verbosity, and the slave who delves

in the black caverns of the anthracite

regions can find no joy in the wilder-

ness of words. The coal miner in his

rented hovel, as he reads this empty

document, will feel no thrill of ambi-

tion vibrating through his soul. As he

looks upon his children, tender in

years but old in suffering, he must

feel that Mitchell means a continu-

ance of a living hell on earth, and

that the ragged and haggard mites of

his fiesh and blood are already doomed

as martyrs to coal baron cupidity.

Such a cheerless spectacle for the

miner to contemplate might well

drown his eyes in a sea of tears and

crush his despondent heart in the an-

guish of hopeless despair. The story

of wrong and oppression that has

shadowed and embittered the life of

the coal miner of Pennsylvania has

been told in the tongue of every na-

tion on earth. The crippled and

maimed sacrifices to corporation neg-

ligence thrown out upon the street

to die shelterless and hungry, have

baffled tongue and pen for a descrip-

tion, and no brush has yet been able

to put upon a canvass the cold-blood-

ed, monstrous outrages perpetrated by

the unfeeling avarice of "divine right"

despots. The memory of mothers who

heard the feeble moans of babes in

hunger, the rifles of uniformed mur-

derers whose bullets stilled in death

brave hearts that beat for economic

liberty, the hated remembrance of a

Gobin, the American Weyler, who or-

dered "Shoot to kill," should have

burned into the soul of Mitchell, and

the scares of these recollections

should have torn from his cringing

mentality a remedy that spoke words

of freedom to the hapless serfs of his

organization. Let us scan with cold

and unbiased judgment the address of

President Mitchell and select, if pos-

sible, the shriveled grain from the

chaff, and hold it up stripped of its

President Mitchell, in the beginning

pliment to the rank and file of his or-

"Of the many important events af-

fecting the interests and the welfare

of the toilers of our country, the an-

thracite coal strike stands pre-eminent

-not alone because of the great num-

ber involved, not alone because of the

vast sums expended in its prosecution

-but also because of the vital princi-

ples at stake, which, if defeated,

would have given to the American la-

bor movement a shock from which it

would have required years to rally and

recover. When the history of the

struggles of the tollers shall be writ-

ten its pages will record no event more

important, no principle more ably de-

Some Hot Shot.

lobster, has a dally salary of \$3,205.

If an average man's wage would even

be \$2 a day (but it is not that) it

would take 1,602 men to earn what

this one shirker alone receives. Why

is this? Has this man got the brains

of 1,602 men? Probably he has all the

brains of these so-called "pure and

simple union men" (who seem to have none), and still vote to continue this

system under which such is possible.

Mr. Schwab, that great steel trust

of his address, pays a flattering co

ganization in the following words:

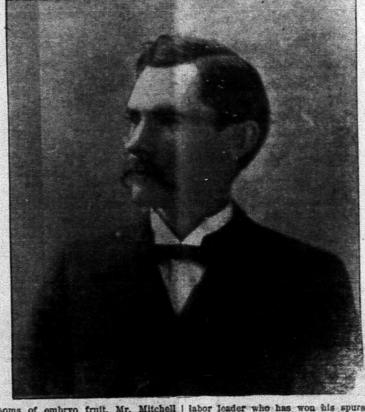
verbiage for public inspection.

constant and righteous demand that I the "injunction," and notwithstanding the product of their labor should be weighed and paid for upon a run of mine basis

"As I have said in previous reports, the equity of this demand has been recognized by every legislature in the coal producing states; law after law has been enacted requiring coal companies to pay upon a run of mine basis for coal mined; and while the courts have often ruled that legislation of this character is unconstitutional nevertheless the action of the courts in declaring these laws unconstitutional upon technical grounds does not in any degree detract from the justice of our demand. It seems to me that there is no valid reason for the continuance of a screened coal or double standard in the districts which are parties to our interstate agree-"This matter has come up in every

interstate and district convention, and has been discussed in all its phases, but for various reasons we have been unprepared or unable to enforce the adoption of a run of mine stand-

What great chunks of consolation are handed out here by the mushroom



soms of embryo fruit, Mr. Mitchell and his salaried cabinet transferred the justice of the miners' cause into the hands of a parasite judiciary, selected by a Rough Rider acrobat who by accident flopped into the executive chair. When public sentiment had almost climbed to the pinnacle of na-tional ownership of the mines, this trembling leader and his faint-hearted crew listened to the siren voice of a cheap politician, whose "strenuosity" craves another four years in the

Ah! Mitchell. You have won the gratitude of a Roosevelt and complimentary praises from the wily Mark of Ohlo, but you have forfeited the good opinion of an army of men and women who are struggling to build upon the soil of this planet the foundation upon which will rest the superstructure of a co-operative commonwealth that will protect and shelter

the world. You drove the slaves who honored you with their confidence back to the gloomy cells of the coal mines pending a verdict from a tribunal whose members profit on the ignorance and degradation of the masses. You frosted for a season the bud and bloom of public ownership, but the roots of the mighty tree are nurtured by the tears of unpaid humanity, and the vital sap will again course with redoubled force through its branches to burst the blighted buds with the fruit of "equal

Passing along through the garbage of his address, we come to the following: "Since the formation of the first or-

ganization of miners there has been a

through the unwavering courage of the rank and file, who have faced the storms of plutocratic tyranny? How the hearts of the weary miners

must expand with raptuous triumph as their leader reminds them of the judiciary, swinging the constitution's ax to slaughter every enactment of law that encroaches upon the profits of their masters? How their bosoms must have glowed with the ecstacy of enjoyment when his long-winded majesty put a feeble prop under their contemplations of the future by saying:

"Nevertheless the action of the courts in deciding these laws unconstitutional upon technical grounds does not in any degree detract from the justice of our demand." What a life saver "to rescue the per-

ishing?" What a museum of words to give expression to facts that are known to every man with a memory. ers should be made aware of the reasons that laws are declared unconstitutional which have for their object

better conditions for the men who delve. It is about time that Mitchell arose from his knees and stood upon his feet, and with his head erect boldly declared that the courts are the property of the corporations, and must do the biddnig of their owners. The judiciary, through the power of capital, is as completely at the mercy of amalgamated wealth as the most menial serf that wears the livery of wage bondage.

President Mitchell dwells at great length in denunciation of that powerful weapon of the judiciary known as

years, and all you get is that which

ada when we still have subsidies to

the fact that he has openly admitted that acts of state legislatures have been repeatedly declared unconstitutional by the courts, he attempts to regale the miners with the following:

John M. O'Neill in Miners' Magazine

"There is now pending in congress a bill which, if passed, will limit the power of the federal judiciary in the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes. The passage of this act is meet ing with the opposition of many large employers of labor, a lobby is being maintained by them at Washington to defeat the bill. In order to insure the passage of this law local unions should petition their representatives in congress to vote in favor of its enactment." Suppose this anti-injunction bill

pending in congress becomes a law, we would respectfully ask Mr. Mitchell what tribunal will sit in judgment upon its constitutionality? If the antiinjunction bill passes congress and escapes the amendment dagger of the "Millionaire Club," and becomes a law, will the corporations capitulate or will they drag the product of national legislation into the sanctuary of the Supreme Court of the United States, which is declared by Baer as the "bulwark of American liberty?" Will it not be as easy for the Supreme Judiciary to assassinate a national act as it is for a state tribunal to murder the enactment of a state legislature?

He appeals to local unions to petition their representatives to congress to vote in favor of its enactment. He seems to have forgotten that labor has no representative in congress, owing to the fact that labor leaders of the conservative brand would rather squander per capita tax on legislative committees begging "handouts" than to tell the labor multitude to go to the ballot box and get a "square meal." We have confiscated considerable time in reviewing the address of President Mitchell, in the hope that we could find some flower in the barren desert of this waste of language but our mental vision has failed even to get a glimpse of an imbecile weed on the sterile plain, populated with more than 22,000 words.

With a feeling of sorrow tinctured with disgust, we are forced to pro nounce the address a miserable fail ure. The address dwarfs the mental stature of a man who sits in the executive chair of one of the strongest labor organizations in the world. Not only did the coal miners of America look to him for wisdom that would light the avenue of years to come with grander hopes, but men, women and children in every department of the nation's commerce stood with bated breath and listening ears to catch the first strain of that music that meant the onward march of labor to the goal of industrial emancipation. But, alas! Mitchell quailed, and stricken hope is slowly rising from disappointment.

Mitchell has seen woman, the refining influence of the world, sell her honor for bread on the auction block of lust. He has seen some of the fair est daughters of our land becoming courtesans through low wages of department stores and factories, run and operated by members of churches who worship God in high-priced pews.

He has heard of an international syndicate of vice purchasing and selling virginity for profit.

He has seen the countless houses of prostitution standing like festering sores breeding contagion and inoculating maidenhood in its 'teens. Yet for civilization, no remedy escapes his lips. No remedy for the 300,000 fallen women incarcerated behind the red curtains of dens of iniquity? No remedy for the salesgirl and the factory slave whose scanty income bids for dishonor? No remedy to lift man and woman from the depths of infamy and disgrace to which greed and profit have consigned them?

He sees the coal miner and his famlly huddled in a hovel while the coal baron has a palace, a yacht and a pri vate car, and yet there is no remedy in the program of Mitchell to wipe out this hideous blot of inequality "Oh, what a fall there was, my countrymen," in that convention!

Brotherhood of Railway Employes, in the course of his Portland address de clared that, "in spite of the fact that the B. of R. E. had won three strikes and lost none, the strike is a hope less proposition." He further empha sized the fact that while normal wages have increased, real wages have not, and concluded his remarks with a declaration that might be taken to heart by every union in the land. He said:

"If railroad men had the sense of the South American jackasses, who defend themselves by putting their heads in a circle and kicking out wards at the same time, their condi tion would be different. As it is now, the members of the class orders stand with their heads outside the circle and kick at one another. Oh, if the railroad men of the United States only

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But if I had all the words of all the worlds at my command.

I couldn't paint a picture of the Canyon of the Grand."

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G. W. Fitzgerald,
General Agent, Butte, Mont.

system under which such is positive.

Simpletons! Vote your capitalistic ticket right along, vote for the democratic jackass one day and the republican elephant the next; it does not make any difference, for those two are in partnership sayhow, for after the capital the factors will election the democratic jackans will hick you down and the republican ele-phant will ait on you for the next four

has passed through its bowels. In four years he will release you for a few minutes to tell you what prosperity you had and to ask you to cast your ballot for him again for the next four years, and then get back to your old place under the elephant's hind quarters. Keep this up till your soul passes from you and you are carted on a dung wagon to the potter's field. Or probably the capitalists will discover a better use for your carcass and will feed you to the hogs to make more pork to sell. Keep on voting this way, and the capitalists will even make nething out of you after you are dead.-Iowa Socialist.

Pure Politics.

The cry of the Canadian papers, says the Toronto Moon, for pure politics in Canada, is absurd. How can we possibly have pure politics in Can-

give away. Canadian papers are fond of calling our attention to English politics as a model. This is all very well, but it is also well to remember that England is an old country, in which all special privileges, or subsidies, are unknown. In England, what is there to induce a man to be dishonest in politics? Nothing. Everything there has been given away, or stolen, ages ago. In Canada we have a different state of affairs. The country is new. Only about half of our birth right has been given away; so until the other half shall have been given, or stolen, we must be content with our system of thleving. The howls of our dally press are produced by ignorance alone.

President George Estes, of the had the sense of the jackass."

American Labor Union Journal

Published Weekly by the American Labor Union.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1903.

The editor of the A. L. U. Journal would rather see the American Labor Union wrecked than have it become a political adjunct to capitalist parties or a plaything of corporations. As the union grows and becomes doubly dangerous to capitalism, we must guard everywhere against union wreckers, spies and traitors. Every union man of experience knows that employers and corporations have fat jobs and easy salaries for the political plug-uglies, the corporation spies and the hired union wreckers. Capitalism will kill our movement if possible, but if it cannot do that it will try to control it. This is the greatest danger of all. You men who are in dead carnest in this movement, must make up, your minds that yours will not be paths of roses. We must be eternally virilant, watchful of every open or capping movement of the enemy, and willing to fight to the last ditch to protect the organization from onslaughts from without and treachery from with-Face the music, let the cost be what it may, and never flinch from the fight until the victory is ours and labor is freed forever,

Workingmen, depend only upon yourselves.

An easy one for the Butte Miner It being acknowledged that labor produces all wealth, to how much of this wealth is the laborer entitled?

We are agitators, and let the capitalist newspaper editor comfort himself with the idea that in these times a man is either an agitator or a cow

Yes, we are preaching discontent, so long as a system exists which enables one class to live in idleness and luxury at the expense of the misery, and degradation of another class.

A workingman who will not fight to protect his own rights ought to starve. but he has no right to allow his cow ardice to lower the standard of living for his fellow men, or to blight the future for his children.

Every member of the American La bor Union ought to understand the principles and program of our organigation. Study the Declaration of Principles, and be propared to defend them openly and everywhere.

Also something simple for the oldtime labor leader who says that labor is entitled to a just reward: How much of the product of labor is a "just reward" for the laborer? (A. F. of L. labor papers please copy.)

Aggressive labor, organized both industrially and politicaly, is the only power that can successfuly cope with the power of organized capitalism Workingmen of America, join the American Labor Union and unite with the Socialist party.

The Butte Miner may be right when it says the American Labor Union Journal is the leading exponent of So cialism in the West, but we are forced to acknowledge that just at present the Miner is making Socialists more rapidly than is the Journal.

The average Butte workingman, who has been voting for Daly, Clark, Heinze and Rockefeller, is wondering why he should not commence voting for himself. Several thousand of them will make a start this spring by voting the straight Socialist ticket.

After all, the question of legislation and government is not so difficult to understand. It is simply a question of capitalist governments protecting the interests of the capitalist class. Workingmen who vote for capitalist government get just what they vote

Ernest Untermann, the noted labor and Socialist writer, says the Ameri-

can Labor Union Journal and the Miners' Magazine are the grandest labor publications in the world. He is right. And why shouldn't they be? They represent the grandest labor movement the world has ever known.

Do not delude yourselves with the idea that the interests of labor and capital are identical. Capitalists could not survive if they did not rob labor of part of the product of labor. If the interests of the robber and the robbed are the same, then the interests of capitalists and laborers are iden-

Some workingmen are still foolish enough to trust capitalist politicians to protect the interests of labor. In every such case the trust is betrayed, and it would seem that the dullest workingman ought now to see the utter futility of placing his political trust in anything except a strictly working class party. There is only one such party in existence, and that is the Socialist party.

Four years ago an Idaho fusion legislature defeated an eignt-hour law, and this year a republican legislature has administered a similar dose of capitalist" protection" to the miners of that state. So long as the working people of Idaho vote corporation attorneys and capitalist politicians into power they can expect nothing better than they are receiving. If they will vote for the party of their own class. the Socialist party, they will get working class legislation.

Last week the Montana legislature defeated the bill providing for closed vestibules on streeet cars. Clark and the other street railway magnates find it cheaper to buy legislatures than to build vestibules; so the motormen and conductors will continue to endure the bitter blasts of Montana winters without protection. When the working class becomes sensible enough to vote a working class party into power, we may expect legislation in the interest of the working

Capitalist newspapers and politiclans who try to make Socialism a religious issue only makes themselves ridiculous. Socialism is solely an economic question, and bears about as much relation to religiou as does the discovery of the Rentgen-rays or the development of the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy. This idle prattle of the paid corporation scribblers and hirelings about Socialism being a, religious question will make an impression only on those too ignorant to think for themselves, and to publish such rot is simply an insult to the intelligence of the readers of any pa-DET.

The present capitalist system is good enough for the Butte Miner. And it ought to be. Under this system the owner of the Miner has been able to exploit labor to the amount of one hundred million dollars in thirty years. The Miner would be unnatural to express dissatisfaction with such a sysnot all in the exploiting class. Nearly all of us are among the exploited. And it is natural that the working people, who produced all this hundred million dollars of wealth and did not receive it should be dissatisfied, just as it is natural that the owner of the Miner, who did receive it should be satisfied Capitalism stands for exploitation, and Clark is satisfied with capitalism, just as Rockefeller and Heinze is satisfied with it. Socialism stands for "all wealth to the producer thereof," and this explains why the employes of Clark, Rockefeller and Heinze are rapidly becoming Socialists.

Never have corporations made such an onslaught on unionism in the West as is being made at present. The Western Federation of Miners is engaging in a number of fierce struggles that will test the strength of the organization, and the American Labor Union is no longer through with one fight until some corporation provokes another. No sooner than victory is in sight for the Denver Paper Mill Workers' Union than the Colorado Southern Railroad provokes a strike involving several hundred of our people. It is undoubtedly a concerted movement for the destruction of unionism in the West, and the union men of Montana, Idaho, Washington, Nevada, British Columbia and the Cripple Creek districts should not consider themselves safe simply because the fight is not now directly against them. You cannot know where the merciless hand of capitalism will strike next. If the Unfortunately, however, we are i first skirmishes should be successful

328 S. MAIN ST., BUTTE, MONT. PHONE 810-A the employers and corporations in Butte and the Cripple Creek district will prepare to storm the bulwarks of western unionism. We must defend our organization now at any cost. Leaving the principle out of the quesittion entirely, still it would be infinitely cheaper to spend from one to five dollars a month each to protect union conditions than it would be to allow the unions to be destroyed and invite the slavish conditions of the Pennsylvania mines and the eastern sweatshops to our midst. It is a life and death struggle, and every union

On another page appears an article entitled "A Chance for Distinction." We commend it to the notice of the Butte Miner, the Reveille or any other paper which feels competent to discuss REAL SOCIALISM.

man ought to stand solid as a rock

in defense of his organization.

The Socialist state headquarters should be located in Butte by all means. Recognized as the political center of the state, with a powerful organization, and a party press, incalculable good can be done for the movement by transferring the state secretary's office to Butte.

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Positively nothing else used.
Full quarts, full pints and full half pints;
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POT AND KETTLE AGAIN. "

Kitchen Furniture at Outs-Reveille and Miner.

"The reaction against the nasty official organ of the Heinze movement in Butte appears to have set in. The chap who pleaded guilty under oath to having made Heinze a success is popularly accredited with having unhorsed him before the legislature. Even the Heinze movement would have found decency a good investment."-Butte Miner.

If there is a nastier publication in the business than the Butte Miner, the public has yet to learn of it. Its presence in this community is made apparent more by its foul odor than by its circulation. So offensive to the nostrils of decency are its methods that were the moral tone of the community given more consideration by our officials the suppression of the Miner would surely result. The paper referred to enjoys the maledorous distinction of having been the first publication in the state which has pursued a candidate for public office into his private life and has used every effort in its power to deprive him of the right to maintain himself in this community. This paper which has supported every kind of character which the democratic party has seen fit to put up-thugs, "brace" gamblers, dive-keepers, confirmed criminals and the general scum of the political world.

board elevate to high position a man whose behaviour in another city was food for many days for scandal wagging tongues; which has seen one who is said to have divorced a crippled and confiding wife-behind her back-placed in an important office without a word of protest-now lashes itself into a frenzy because a gentle man whose private life is blameless, whose character is above reproach. who enjoys the affectionate regard of every pupil with whom he comes in contact; whose ability as an educator is second to no one in the state, has, in obedience to the promptings of justice, taken his stand with those who declare that plundering of the masses

Which has seen the present school

Manhood, honor, justice, decency must in its eyes, be subordinate to the god of Profit. The Miner is a true exponent, though a nasty one, of this spirit. In its opinion it is perfectly justifiable to assail with the virago fury of the proverbial fish-woman, with de nunciation and falsehood any one who denies the right of the few to live at the expense of the many. So well known is the capitalistic method becoming that it is fast losing its effectiveness for evil. So far as the such that one can truly say of it that every knock is a boost.

To capitalism nothing is sacred.



...... Official Department

AND NOTES OF THE AMERICAN LABOR UNION

Butte, Mont., Feb. 28, 1903. To the Members of the Executive Board of the A. L. U.:

Brothers—We are again obliged to acall your attention to the necessity of Unions. levying an assessment of two cents a week per member in good standing for the purpose of supporting the Denver Blacksmiths' and Helpers' Union No. 163. A. L. U .- thirty-three of whom are out on strike against the unfair methods of the management of the Colorado and Southern railroad. Twenty-three of these men are married and

The management insisted upon keeping a scab at work who was fined \$100 for scabbing. An effort was made to adjust the trouble, but falled, and the Blacksmiths and Helpers struck, The Machinists and Boilermakers then had a committee appointed to see the management, and this committee was dis charged the following day. This resuited in the Machinists and Roller. makers going out. In all, there are about 200 men out, and we feel that the Blacksmiths and Helpers are entitled to our financial support.

Should the idea of this assermeet with your approval or rejection, we will ask you to immediately send in your vote for or against not later than March 6. If a majority of the board decide in favor of this assess ment, we will send out a circular letter ordering the assessment to take

Believing that this merits your immediate attention and favorable con sideration, we remain. Yours respectfully in union,

DANIEL McDONALD, President American Labor Union CLARENCE SMITH,

Secretary-Treasurer American Labor

APPEAL FOR SUPPORT.

> President McDonald Sends Out the Following Letter to the Different Unions.

Brothers: I take advantage if this opportunity of informing our members, officially, that the Denver Black smiths' and Helpers' Union, No. 163, A. L. U., are out on strike in the Colorado and Southern railroad shops.

The management of the company insisted upon keeping a professional and notorius scab at work, who made himself obnoxious and objectionable owing to the fact that he thought he had the backing and support of the company, and this, he believed, entitled him to offend and insult union men, which finally resulted in all of the men refusing to work with himthus tying up the shop.

This caused the machinists and boller makers some concern, and the machinists appointed a committeee for the purpose of interviewing the management to try to adjust the controversy. To show how unfair, unreasonable, despotic and tyrannical the manager was, he immediately discharged this committeee before they even had an opportunity to confe with him. This left no alternative but for the machinists to go out. The boiler makers immediately followed.

The proposition of supporting the blacksmiths and helpers is one that is up to us now. They were obliged to strike to maintain the integrity of their organization and to uphold the principles of unionism. There are thirty-three union blacksmiths on strike. Twenty-three are married and have families to support. This requires money; consequently we will be obligad to assess our membership in order to give the striking black-

smiths the required necessary financial assistance. The advisability of levying an assessment of two cents a week per member for this purpose has been submitted to the executive board for its approval, and it is more than likely that the assessment will be sanctioned by the board.

In the event of your union making a donation or appropriation of money for the Denver blacksmiths prior to the ordering of this assessment by the send it to this office we will give the union credit for the amount in payment of your assessment. I mention this in order to shun the possibility of any complication in the event of the assessment being levied.

. These men merit our co-operation and are worthy of our liberal support. Yours fraternally,

DANIEL McDONALD. President A. L. U.

Official Notice.

Anaconda, Mont., Feb. 24, 1903. Ed. Labor Journal, Butte City.

Dr. Sir: Mr. L. St. Jean's shoe shop has been declared a fair shop, he paying \$25 fine and all other expenses -in all \$34.00. Please print notice in Journal, and oblige

H. S. KING. Secretary Shoemakers' Union No. 24 A. L. U., Anaconda,

Ancient Fables Modernized No. 3

Written for The Journal by Marcus W. Robbins Written for the journal of

Hercules and the Wagoner. A carter was driving a wagon along a country lane, when the wheels sank down deep into a rut. The rustic driver, stupified and aghast, stood looking at the wagon, and did nothing but utter loud cries to Hercules to come and help him. Hercules, it is said, appeared, and thus addressed "Put your shoulders to the him: wheel, my man. Goad on your bullocks and never more pray to me for help until you have done your best to help yourself, or depend upon it you will henceforth pray in vain." Self-help is the best help.

As labor went through life it often

"The Conspiracy to Loot Montana's Copper Mines" is the caption of a page article in the Reveille, which calls itself a "labor" paper. Well, but -er-the laboring people do not own the mines of Montana. They are not concerned as to which thief operates them. The privilege to rot the is-

ploited by long hours, low pay, child labor, improved machinery. So it made loud cries to the passers by. Republicanism came up and said the only way to get out of the mud is to vote for "protection." But this never gave relief. Democracy volunteered the information that "free trade" would surely relieve the distress. Still it didn't. Then Socialism came by and thus addressed labor: Workers of the world, unite unite; you have nothing to lose but your chains; you have a world to gain." Only by your own efforts can you expect to benefit yourself. MARCUS W. ROBBINS.

saw itself most cruelly treated. Ex-

borer of the product of his toil being allowed it is immaterial to him who the robber is. None but men who are ed regarding the class struggle or those suffering from brain softming would get out and make a po ical fight for Helaze or Clark or the Amalgamated because it would only be a fight for a choice in robbers.

Investigation has shown that the High School boys accused of stone-throwing are not disciples of Socialiers, but belong to a certain kind of odorsferous democracy and were merely qualifying themselves for a career of transom-tossing.

When far enough developed to be manifest to the casual observer it is called strabismus, or crosseyed. It often exists with no outward showing. Exudation from the eyes after much use of them, is a sure indication, together with pain and inability to see clearly for any length of sime. The worst cases require an operation, for appear ance's sake. All other cases can be corrected by the use of prisms -lenses shaped like wedges. We have had occasion to prescribe for many such cases to their great and immediate relief. We are doing good work in our optical department. None others so well equipped as we.

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The Best Prescription Drug Store in Montana

Paxson & Rockefeller's has always been considered the best drug store in Butte at which to have prescription work done. It is being improved steadily. There is not a prescription medicine prescribed by Butte physicians or by the physicians of the surrounding towns that we do not carry in stock. In fact, we have an immense stock of prescription medicines, all fresh, gathered from the best manufacturers in the world, including many rare and costly drugs and chemicals, such as are occasionally urgently needed in critical cases. Our prescription business is so large and varied, coming from physicians all over the city and neighboring towns, that naturally we carry prescription medicines that are found in no other drug-store in Butte. We are equipped to satisfy the most exacting demand for prompt and accurate prescription work, and will deem it a great pleasure to have the opportunity of serving you the next time you have a prescription to fill. Prescriptions are called for and the medicine delivered without extra charge.

Red Cross Drug Store

Paxson & Rockefeller

24 W. Park

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Three nights and Saturday matinee, commencing Thursday, March 5, the big New York scenic production, "REAPING THE HARVEST."

Original New York cast, scenery and effects. Tom Fitch as Donald Stuart. Magnificent scenery, special electrical effects and elaborate costuming.

The management wishes to announce that this is a special attraction and a first-class production.

Prices—25c, 50c, 75c. Box seats, \$1. Matinee, 25c and 50c.

Alexander Mackel LAWYER

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News Notes from the Field of Labor CORRESPONDENTS

THE CAUSE OF THE TIE-UP.

Would Not Work With Scab-Road Would Not Listen to Reason-

Edr. American Labor Union Journal: The Blacksmiths' and Helpers' Union No. 163, A. L. U., of Denver, have gone upon strike at the shops of the Colorado & Southern railroad.

The cause of the strike is the re fusal to work with one who scabbed during the strike with the J George Lyner Drill company a year ago. His name is E. B. Ward. It is understood that he has scabbed at Salt Lake and Ogden; also on the U. P. system. The International Blacksmiths' Union of Cheyenne, Wyo., No. 127, placed a fine of \$100 upon him.

When our boys asked the manage ment to suspend him until he put himself in good standing in his organization they refused to comply and issued an ultimatum that the boys had to decide to work with him by ten o'clock, February 10, 1903, or quit, and you well know that a good union man would rather be dead than work

The boys called a shop meeting February 10 at noon. Not only of themselves, but of the machinists and boil ermakers as well, and as men they refused to work with that kind of an animal. Their sentiment was found by taking a secret ballot in the shop, each organization represented voting alone, not collectively.

The committee of Blacksmiths were asked to meet with Mr. Herbert, gen-, eral manager of the system, and I want to say that men were never so abused and cursed in this city as were this committee by this so alled gentleman, a man who is utterly devoid of principle and honor; he seems to think that a union man is the scum of the earth

In connection with this fight I would like to say that the Vulcan Iron Works of Denver are trying to break this strike by doing work for this unfair road, therefore we ask that our friends throughout the hills refrain from using any of this firm's product, which is mining machinery.

We have used all honorable means to avoid this difficulty, but it seems as if the company was waiting for this opportunity, as they would rather see forty skilled mechanics walk from their shops than discharge one dirty scab.

We now have another scab on our list. His name is Charles Anderson, who washed up to go out, but went back on the boys. These are the only two fires burning in the shop.

In the short time that the boys have been out the engines are getting in bad condition, and it will only be a matter of a short time when it will be unsafe to ride upon this road.

NO CHANGE AT FERNIE.

H. W. B.

C. M. O'Brien Discusses the Conditions-Tonkin Publishes a Sworn Statement-B. C. Miners are Mak

ing Princely Wages and Only Work for Their Health. Fernie, B. C., Feb. 24, 1903. Edr. American Labor Union Journal:

The strike situation at Morrissy, Fernie and Michael is practically unchanged. Not a wheel turning. G. T. Dougherty, of Greenwood, president of local No. 6, W. F. M., is representing the miners and is exerting himself to obtain a clear insight of affairs. Tonkin, general manager of the C. N. P. Coal company, has taken a trip to the while the strike was on last summer. The sworn affidavit which he and General Superintendent Thomas R. Stockett gave to the Fernie Free Press (see last issue), and which is vouched for by H. A. Hercules, the county attorney, reminds one of the old saying, "Ask my brother if I am a liar." This so-called sworn statement purports to give the wages carned by miners during the past five months. The case of P. Christopher is given. The secretary of the local is in position to know about this case, having seen Christopher's statement, and he is prepared to make affidavit that this so-called sworn statement of the company is not in accordance with the

Tonkin's "sworn" statement de clares the timber question was settled as soon as landing room could be prepared. Last June he assured the miners' committee there would be no more timber trouble, yet shortage of timber has continued up to the strike. In November men were discharged because they refused to pack timber on their backs. In other words, vio late that part of the Coal Mines' Regulation Act, which refers to timbers being placed at the working face. He
declares that these men were discharged for attempting to incite a
strike. It is a gross falsehood. One
man was not a member of any union;
two had held membership for two
years and a fourth was several months
in arrears. They were what might De
called individualists, or men who attend strictly to their own business, interfering with no one.

terfering with no one.

Tookin's "sworn" statement that he

tee from the locals is like having the Dominion government declare that they have never refused to enforce the alien labor contract law. He regrets the action of the miners in bringing into the discussion the burial of the unfortunate Morrissy miner, who, by the way, was killed by the "McGinty;" nor is he the only one who has lost his life in the same way-not to mention the many who have been crippled for life. Had I the space the history of the "McGinty" and the attitude of the company to its victims would make interesting reading.

As stated last week, the Michael men are compelled to walk five miles. into the woods to an old logging camp in order to get a meeting place. They repaired the cabin, put up benches and built a box chimney. At the next meeting a fire was started. A few minutes afterward the roof of the cabin was found to be a mass of flames. Investigation of the origin showed that a lot of shavings had been stuffed between the stove pipe and the chimney, and a deliberate attempt made to burn them up. Who the miscreant was is unknown. Of course there is no suspicion that it was the work of some cheap hireling or petty

But Mr. Tonkin's day is over, Mc-Kenzie King is here. It is off with Mr. Tonkin and the C. N. P. Coal company or any other trust, corporation or company that dares to refuse the demands of organized labor.

The figures compiled by Mr. Tonkin and his cheap hirelings showing \$6 and \$7 per day for the miners is a mere nothing to what the miners will make in the near future since Mc-Kenzie King is boss. Oh, what nerve some people have. How easy to get a good, fat job. It does not require brains. Gall is all that is needed, when we remember the late strike in Ross land, B. C., and the history of Mc-Kenzie King in connection with that strike, could any sane person knowing his history in Rossland imagine him assuming the gall to face any labor organization in British Columbia and pose as an arbitrator? Oh, he is a strike breaker in the broad sense of the word, and it is to be hoped that the miners of this community will know him. He who is the dupe of the government, who are the dupes of the Toronto Globe, which is the official mouthpiece of the C. N. P. Coal company. All the same as the expert testimony of Col. Prior's dupes in the last explosion, but all this ought to cause the wage earners to recognize the class struggle and to vote for their own class interest.

UNFAIR CORPORATION.

The Colorado Southern and the Nulcan Iron Works.

The Blacksmiths' and Helpers' Union of Denver is sending out the following notice to all organized labor; Denver, Colo., Feb. 21, 1903.

To the Members of Organized Labor and their Friends-Greeting:

We, the undersigned organization, notify your honorable body that the Colorado and Southern is unfair to organized labor, as they employed a scab who scabbed upon us in our last strike in 1901 with the Lyner Machine Drill Works and is under fine of \$100 in his international organization, and has been railroaded out of a number of cities for the same offense. We ask that you use all means to stop the patronage of this unfair corporation. And further as the Vuican Iron to break our strike by doing the Colorado and Southern work, we ask that your honorable body declare the Vulcan Iron Works unfair also, especially in the mining districts.

This strike has been endorsed by the American Labor Union. Hoping you will push this boycott to your best

Yours fraternally, BLACKSMITHS AND HELPERS' UNION NO. 163, A. L. U.

P. S .- Please appoint a committee to wait on your merchants and induce them to ship their freight over any other road possible, and give this wide, publication.

DULL TIMES IN THE CLOUD CITY.

Leadville Unions News Chips from M. E. White.

The Western Slope District T. and L. Council at the last meeting elected a correspondent for the American Labor Union Journal. They also appointed a committee to visit all the unions of the district, including the railfoad organizations, and extend an invitation to them to affiliate. The books of the old assembly are being audited preparatory to turning them over to the council. The various unions reported dull times in their callings, and the laboring world is asked to keep away from Leadville and the

The Jupior Federal, Butchers a Grocers has not yet been acted upon. Because of overwork, M. E. White resigned the vice presidency, and Gar-rett, of the Bartenders, was elected in THE TRADES COUNCIL.

Silver Bow T. & L. A. Have An Interesting Meeting and Transact Some Important Business.

The March 1st meeting of the Silver How Trades and Labor Assembly was well attended, much interest was displayed and many lively debates and good natured passages at arms took place between various delegates. The Messenger and Pin Boys' Union scale was endorsed and the delegates seated; though no opposition to it was shown by any one at the time, it is known that some of the delegates do not approve the idea of the Assembly sanctioning the idea of keeping children out of school.

A communication from the Symons Dry Goods Co, was read and appropriate action taken. A final report will probably be made at next meet ing, when the "pleaders" of the body may be expected to open the floodgates of their eloquence. Most of the membership of the body are quick of wit and keen of tongue, yet, withal, kindly and fair.

Resolutions condemning the Anaconda school board for its latest action went through unanimously, as also did a resolution requesting the Butte school board to rescind its action forbidding teachers to accept a political nomination. The Anaconda resolution was forwarded to the Central Labor Council for presentation to the board.

The Casey-Burdick Candy Co. difficulty has now been settled, and the best of feeling prevails. The candy makers' delegate made a plea for patrotage of union candy and pointed out that local houses have in the past been swamped by scab Eastern goods.

The Agricultural Laborers of Missoula have formed a union the A. L. U., and their produce is going to get preference in this city if the Assembly has anything to do with it. The uniongrown vegetables will be preferred to the Chinese-grown. Carry the news to Saunders.

The friction between the Amalgamated Wood Workers and the Carpenters will, in all likelihood, be disposed of by the Woodworkers taking a charter from the American Labor Union. The old saying, "when rogues fall out, etc." was exemplified in the exposure of each other's trade secrets by Brothers Lindsey and Frankel. They con tributed not a little to the pleasantries which relieve the tedium of a long as session.

The school trustee question came up again and the Assembly decided that they did not propose to take chances on Anaconda treatment and a committee of five was appointed to make preliminary arrangements for a mass meeeting for the purpose of nominating workingmen for a piace on the

A resolution was introduced amend ing rule 16 relating to charges. The object being to facilitate business.

A resolution relating to the legislature's treatment of the referendum and also one pertaining to the free trial bill was passed.

The Eastern brewing companies who employ union labor have for years refused to put the union label on their beer. Since the Silver Bow Trades Assembly took the matter up they have suddenly discovered the need for the label and want it out on here. The Brewers' Union have the matter under consideration.

Under good and welfare, Lieut, Gov. Coates, of Colorado, was introduced and spoke along trades union lines. He was given the closest attention and his address was frequently punctuated by lively applause, particularly that part where he, after depicting the con-

inst. in order to raise funds to put a business agent in the field: there fore it looks as if we will soon have a progressive organization in that direction. I want to say that the girls are pushing the work, visiting unions every evening, asking them to patron ize the union laundry. Sisters Sophie Amman and Mand Elrick are entitled to great praise for their untiring ef-

The Butchers are the same old progressive bunch of boys, always good natured, but full of busness. Their new president, Ascar Scherrer, is an able presiding officer, and one whom the boys place a great deal of confidence in. They will have the full force of the Western Packing company employes in as soon as that plant is com-

The Butchers of Pueblo have been able to unionize the Nuckells Packing company in spite of the A. F. of L. trying to start a dual organization, and are deserving of great credit for their strong stand for A. L. U. principles and the progressiveness of their organization.

The Grocery Employes are making onderful progress, initiating new members every meeting night. This organization will be one of the strongest in the city in a short time. Brother Anderson is deserving of credit for the way in which he is handling the office of business agent. His report at every meeting is one which the boys like to hear. He shows that he is progressive and aggressive.

In closing I would say that the A. L. U. is still on top in this vicinity, trying to do what is right and organize the unorganized, something which cannot be said for other organizations, Yours in unity, H. W. B. February 20, 1903.

DENVER PAPER MILL STRIKE.

An Appeal to the Unions for Aid in the Fight for Justice-Gompers' Dirty Methods.

The following communication is being sent to all the unions: "Denver, Colo., Feb. 17, 1903.

To All Organized Labor: "Brothers-We wish to thank all the unions of the A. L. U. and organized labor in general for the prompt response for financial aid and

no more money is needed. "What we now want is your moral support in this matter.

"The reason that the strike of the Paper Mill Workers' Union No. 188 and Firemen's Union No. 158 has not been successful before now is because as soon as the demand for the betterment of their conditions had been made by said unions an organizer of the A. F. of L., by the name of J. D. Pierce, made a contract with the Rocky Mountain Paper company to furnish help to run the mill if he would be allowed to form the scabs into so-called unions.

"All this was done with the sanction and approval of the resident vice president of the A. F. of L., Mr. Max Morris, of Denver, and is a part of the plan to whip the A. L. U. out of

"For this reason the mill has not been unionized as yet.

"We now ask you to appoint a committee to wait on any newspaper or publication printed in your vicinity (Continued on rage Eight.)

YOURS FOR THE ASKING

A Month's Treatment Sent For

A Letter Will Fetch It.

Send us your name, postoffice and express office address and 40 cents in stamps to pay express, and we will send using she had been been in command of the militia, in order that strikers may be shot significally, declared there was only one remedy for industrial ills, and that was abolition of the wage system.

BANKS' NEWSY REPORT.

Doings of the Denver Uniona—Splendid Work of the Red Labet.

Edr. American Labor Union Journal: The Denver unions have tried again for harmony, but the A. F. of L. boilters are still bolting, therefore our chance for harmony is very small. The A. L. U. forces have given everything for harmony, but the A. F. of L. does not want it.

The Flour Mill Workers' Union of Boulder is flourishing. The Flour Mill workers of Golden have joined the Federal.

I understand that the mills are unable to supply the demand for red labels in the past two months. This demonstrates the value of the red label to the members of the A. L. U. who make a product just proposition after all others have failed to supply the demand for red labels in the past two months. This demonstrates the value of the red label to the members of the A. L. U. who make a product just proposition after all others have failed to supply the demand for red labels in the past two months. This demonstrates the value of the red labels to the members of the A. L. U. who make a product just proposition after all others have failed to supply the demand for red labels in the past two months. This demonstrates the value of the red labels to supply the demand for red labels in the past two months. This demonstrates the value of the red labels to supply the demand for red labels to supply the demand for red labels in the past two months. This demonstrates the value of the red labels in the past two months are the past two past two past two past two past two past

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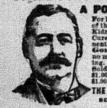
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"Burtism" on Railways Written for The Journal By W. R. Tyrrell

EXCHANGES PLEASE COPY.

Of Interest to Unions and Fraternal and Benevolent Orders. It may not be generally known that President Burt of the Union Pacific has inaugurated a system on that road and is now endeavoring to graft onto the Southern Pacific, which, for want of a better name, we will call "Burtism".

The fat has gone forth that all elderly men, whether their services are satisfactory or not, shall be gradually dropped.

from the pay rolls of the company. As it is not my custom to make a statement without at the same time proving its truth, I will cite two instances of "Burtism" that have recently occurred. I have worked for 'the Southern Pacific Company for seventeen years and have in my possession letters from each department in which I have been engaged, sufficiently in which I have been engaged, sumetently good to insure my acceptance into any other department that needed my services. I presented those letters to the agent of the Southern Pacific Company in Portland when I entered his service a year ago. The gentleman, however, has been recently amounted nostraster, a poa year ago. The gentleman, however, has been recently appointed postmaster, a po-sition which is at once on honor to him-self and a credit to the discernment and self and a credit to the discernment and perspicasity of the voters of Portland Having some could as to the stability of my position after he was no longer in charge, I requested him to give me such charge, I requested him to give me such a letter as he thought I deserved. In his well-known, kind and pleasant manner he immediately complied, and this is a verbatim copy of the missive:

To Whom It May Concern:

The bearer, Mr. W. E. Tyrrell, has been for compling over a coar, in my employ

for something over a year in my employ as statement and transfer clerk and as-sistant to the cashier in various ways. His services have been very satisfactory, indeed, as he is obliging and faithful to his duties, never making any objections to working early or late when occasion

is an exceeding conscientious man, wish to recommend him to anyone in need of his services.

Yours truly,

T. A. BANCROFT,

Agent, Southern Pacific Company.

Shortly after tile new agent made, his appearance, and from his manner from the first (he never could look me in the eye) I knew that, to use a homely phrase, the means Dennis Andrea is record. eye) I knew that, to use a homely parase, my name was Dennis. And so it proved. On the 13th day of the month, five minutes before quitting time, I was notified that Mr. M. wanted to see me. I went into his office and he said: "Mr Tyrrell, I find it necessary to reduce the office force, so I have made out your time, up to tonight."

I asked him by what course of reasoning he had selected me as a victim. Told him that the rules of seniority usually observed in such cases had been ignored since there were five men more recent comers into the office than my self, and that so far as seniority of kervice went, they were all in swaddling clothes, or but very little past that inter-esting stage, when I was working for the

He said: "Well, it is going to be my policy to keep none but young men and rapid workers." I said: "Of course, I cannot claim to be young but a letter from the late agent proves that my age has been in no way detrimental to my work; and what more can a 'rapid work-er' do than to accomplish promptly and satisfactorily the work to which he is assigned?" He repeated: "It is going to be my policy to employ none but young and active mer

Two days later a kindly, genial gentle-man, loved by everybody for his old-time courtly manners, who has been with the company about twenty years in divers capacity, and who, for the last thirteen

demands. His habits are good, and he | months has had sickness in his family months has had sickness in his taminy of such a character as frequently demands the attendance of two physicians, was brutally dismissed on the half day, not even being allowed to finish the day upon which he had entered.

That is "Burtism" of the most malig-

nant type; it is worse; it is murder most foul; for how can a man live and support a his family when not permitted to work? And a man who has spent the best years of his life in the service of ailroad is not able to turn to anything else at five minutes' notice. And "Burt-ism" is not only a blow at railroad and all unions, but is equally aimed at and all unions, but is equally aimed at and disastrous to all fraternal and benevo-lent organizations. Take, for example, the Odd Fellows, the Workmen, the Woodmen and hosts of others, they all have in their lodges elderly men who are

in the employ of the railroads.

Let "Burtism" take root and those men
will be unable to pay their dues and
will therefore be lost to the orders. Furthermore, if the railroads are permitted to establish such a pernicious system, what is to prevent all large employers of labor from doing likewise? Then where would the unions and the fraternal orders be?

Awake, unions! Awake, fraternal and benevolent organizations! Awake! Awake! President Burt of the Union Pacine Railway has sounded the reveille! The call to arms is resounding in your ears! Arise in your might, club in hand, and protest with all your virile strength against such an abominable iniquity! And though the railroads might scoff and sneer at your simple protest, as has always been their wont, they will be a little leary of the club, for thieves and rascals are invariably cowards. Every time the out-rage of discharging an elderly man with-out just cause is perpetrated, let every man in every union and in every frater-

phy of natural rights upon which they

build-but I believe I do speak for

the majority of the adherents of

American Socialism when I assert that

our belief is based not so much upon

any philosophy or theory as upon his-

tory and experience. A little over a

century ago political democracy was

that "articular road in any e strike. Make it cost them half

might mention before closing this article (which is only a shot from the watch-tower announcing the inauguration

the one he gave me:
To Whom It May Concern:
O- account of slack work and a reduction of the clerical forces, it is necessary that Mr. Tyrell be laid off for the

be his policy to employ none but young

I hate that word). In order to make sure of the fact I have written an ex-act statement of the case in all its bearings to the superintendent and so put it up to him; because, while I am not sure that he gave the order for my decapitation, I am sure that he can rectify the injustice if so disposed. I am still awaiting his reply.

Meanwhile every man working for

railroad get his hair dyed, or else join in and march shoulder to shoulder with those who are struggling to render such a deception unnecessary.

nal and benevolent order who works for strike. Make it cost them half a mil-lion dollars for every man so discrimi-nated against, and my word for it, "Burtism" will soon disappear, as did "Vin-ingisen."

of war to the knife against injustice and villainy) that I subsequently went to the new agent and told him I wanted a let-ter, stating in distinct terms the reason for my dismissal. At first he seemed a little inclined to demur, but I said I had a right to such a letter and must have it. marked contrast to my other letter, is

present at least. W. M. Agent, Southern Pacific Railway.

As I pointed out to him then and there, wiew of his statement that it would

and active men, the latter portion of his letter was simply meaningless.

Now, it may be and very probably is a fact that the gentlemen is simply acting under orders from his superiors (how

American Socialism Lessons by Prof. Clark E. Persinger In the Vanguard **********************

My only endeavor in these articles will be to translate into everyday terms those tendencies and ambitions

1. American Socialism Defined.

which I think Americans of today are beginning to recognize as a type of Socialism peculiar to themselves and their style of national life. And perhaps I can best define what American Socialism is by first making clear what it is not.

Socialism Is Not Anarchy.

In the first place, Socialism is not anarchy. Anarchy in its best, its philesophical, form, supposes the perfect man, and the absence of all necessity of law. In its worst form it means the freezing of individual passion and power from all restraint by law. So cialism, on the contrary, means in its very worst form nothing more than that which is the common fault of all democracy—the occasional control of genlus by mediocrity. In its better and actual form it means merely the advancement of the individual interest at the same time with, and not at the expense of, the general welfare. It means only, by its restraining power, to prevent one man from using his superior strength to injure or retard another of less strength. It means simply the protection of the industrially weak from the oppression of the industrially strong.

Neither Is It Communism.

Secondly, going to the other extreme, Socialism is not communism. Communism assumes the actual physical and mental equality of all men. Socialism does not. Communism in its better form advocates the distribution of wealth according to need. Social ism would, in general, distribute it according to ability and industry. Communism means the forcing of the best down to the level of the worst, Socialism means the progress of each man according to his own smerit-except, always, that it will not permit him to pull down others in order to raise himself. Communism means the smothering of individual genius and ambition. Socialism means the encouragement and reward of all genius and of every ambition having in it no harm to the public.

Nor Is It Paternalism. Nor is Socialism ever paternalism. Paternalism means the assignment of all work to the individual by some superior. Socialism is the determination of the work of each individual by himself and his own ability. Paternalism supposes the wisdom of the

Answers to the Following Questions

Why should any country be com-pelled to use a medium of exchange having an intrinsic value, which me-

man and can therefore be accumulat-

Why should the country not use a

medium of exchange which would only

necessitate a use as between the gov

which would not require an intrinsic

Why should the country be com-pelled to use a money which teaches the people of the country the art of gambling?

Why should any country be com-

pelled to use a money which teaches the people of the country to sell liquor and make a profit at the ex-pense of the weakness of the pu-ple?

value?

nent and the individual direct, and

country in its government, and obedience in its citizens. Socialism supposes wisdom in every part, and makes obedience the result of satisfaction, not of compulsion. Socialism would conform human law to natural law. Paternalism is the relationship of father and child: Socialism would be the partnership of grown men.

Not merely Municipal Ownership or "Social Reform."

Neither is the whole of American Socialism comprehended within the terms "municipal ownership" and "social reform." These are parts of Socialism, but by no means the whole of it. Social reform-the extension of governmental and municipal owner ship much beyond the present stageis but one of several steps in the progress toward complete Socialism. Social reform would not go beyond the nationalization of monopolistic in dustries. Socialism would utterly do away with all that kind of industrial competition which is the cause of economic waste, while retaining and encouraging that competition which advances at the same time both the individual and the general welfare.

Then What Is Socialism? But if Socialism is not anarchy, not communism, not paternalism, not social reform, not municipal ownership, what is it?

It is Industrial Democracy.

As nearly as I can express it, American Socialism is the reaching out of the national mind after industrial democracy. It is a clear and conscious feeling that men of strength and ability ought not to be allowed to make the great mass of the people, and the powerful machinery of government, merely aids to their individual progress and success. It is a belief that the welfare of the individual is best people, and that the individual go is always subordinate to the public good. It does not believe that industrial monarchy is any more natural or necessary than political monarchy. Yet it does not believe that the genius and talent of either industrial or political kings ought to be suppress What it does believe is that ambition and genius should be turned into channels where they may always produce good results, instead of half the time producing evil ones.

money which compels them to mortgage the country and work overtime

for the privilege of living in the coun-

Is the competitive system a neces

Why do we keep up a system which causes competitive land values which

Why don't the people of the country do away with metallic money?

No Mill Workers Needed.

Mill Workers' Local Union, No. 160, sends the following communication:
Spokane, Wash. Feb 15, '05,'
American Labor Union—Butte.
Montana.—Brothers: In behalf of brothers in Butte we wish through your paper to state that tasce is no demand for mill workers here. Many have walked the streets this winter.
Wases are \$2 to \$3 per day for 10

Wages are \$2 to \$3 per day for 10 hours; pay day once a month, with insurance deducted. We expect to

teaches speculation?

sity?

A Sentiment Supported by History and by Experience.

I do not speak for all—for many

being subjected to the same criticism of idealism, to the same arguments of impossibility and impracticability as is the Socialism of today. Yet democracy has increasingly triumphed, for it was a true instinct, deeply grounded in the consciences of men. And it will be this same response of the popular mind to what it recognizes as another true and lasting principle that will give to the industrial democracy of Socialism that same broad acceptance and general approval which has now fallen to the lot of the one-time muchmaligned political democracy. And It Has a Definite Program. But in spite of the fact that it is a

feeling rather than a formal theory. American Socialism is not a blind, unintelligent force, with no idea of the direction in which it wishes to move. In a broad way it may even be said to possess a definite policy or program, and that program is the socialization of the means and processes of production, exchange and distribution.

It Would Reform Production.

By the socialization of the means of production I mean this: It would make the whole people, and not a comparatively few, the owners of everything used in the production wealth. This would include land, with its natural products both upon and below the surface, buildings, machinery, power supplies practically everything, in fact, except man himself. Then it would so combine, and this machinery of production its particular duty, that the economic wastes of over and under production would be reduced to the minimum. And this it would do without destroying the customer's right of choice or changed demand. It would simply mean that instead of a hundred factories attemnting to cater to a new demand, and so producing an over supply and stagnation, a certain few would respond to, and not attempt to anticipate that demand. And this control of the supply would be what I have termed the so cialization of the process of produc

have a more or less complete philoso- | It Would Readjust the Means of Exchange.

Socialism would also nationalize the means of exchange. It would give the people, through their legislative and civil service branches, the control of all railway and steamship lines, cable, telegraph and telephone systems, etc., and enable them to so operate them that all parts of the country should receive their proportionate benefit and no part be built up at the expense of the rest. And thus the processes of exchanging labor products would work to the enrichment of all, and not, as now, to the excessive enrichment of

And Would Create an Equitable Standard of Distribution.

Lastly, Socialism would establish a new standard by which the wealth produced by society should be distributed among its members. This it would do by paying every laborer according to the service he renders the public, and by supporting the helpless on the same principle that mutual accident associations are now conducted. It would set before the young man a number of professions. It would say to him: The whole line of progress through any of these is open to you, and your success rests solely upon your own ability and industry; all that is forbidden you is to use your own ability or success to hinder the progress of anyone else. To all incapable of labor it would give aid liberally, but without the humiliation of our present-day charity.

The Sum and Substance of It All.

This, then, is what I have meant by the term "American Socialism"-e purpose, rather than a philosophy; a product of experience, rather than a are better fitted to control their own industrial destiny, as well as their political, than is any individual or group of individuals; but above and beyond all else, a firm and steadfast determination that no man shall use his superior strength of mind or body to prevent any other man of less strength from enjoying the fruits of his own honest labor.

In a word, American Socialism is nothing else than INDUSTRIAL DE-MOCRACY—an industrial life of the people, for the people, and by the

Lincoln, Nebraska,

make a demand this spring and wish all to give us a clear field.

Cincinnati Resolution

Whereas, articles of a personal nature have appeared from time to time in our propaganda papers assailing the characters of editors and other representative members of the party,

Whereas, such articles only tend to discourage the membership at large, and to give the appearance of dishar-mony in our ranks to outsiders, without any equivalent benefit to the cause in general, therefore be it

Resolved. That local Cincin hereby appeals to the loyalty of all editors and speakers in our movement to refrain from personalities and re-strict their criticisms to questions of tactics, methods and principles which

We read and circulate Socialist literature to teach its principles and not to further the personal claims of any

one to wisdom and leadership. Our object is to establish a system where the public attends to its busin without leaders, and where ability to do this will be considered the main qualification of good citizenship.

-Cold wealther and dear coal make people think, but it is our busi-ness as Socialists to help them to think right. Circulate Socialist liter-

Said the immortal Lincoln: "A na-tion cannot exist half slave and half free." Nother can it exist half collective and half individualist; collective production and individual appropri-ation. It must be complete individual-ism or complete collectiveism. The issue is Socialism or anarchy. Which will you choose?

Reform is affirmative; Conservation negative... Conservation goes for con-fert; Reform for Truth.—Emerson.

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\$3,000 insurance goes with this place. Ranch of 303 acres, palented: 200 acres under cultivation; 200 inches water; 130 head stock; all farming implements. Price \$10,00). This ranch is only 40 miles from Butte.

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"Hell Will' Be Popping" colorado Chronicle

Governor James H. Peabody is prov- | sition and had repeatedly told the goving himself to be the most deliberate, intelligent and persistents corporation representative of any man who has had the honor of occupying the gubernatorial chair of Colorado.

In his inaugural address he avoided any reference to legislation which might benefit the laboring classes, never even mentioning the eight-hour law, which his party platform pledged him to. All his appointments which have relation to labor's interests bear the corporation collar, and his milltary appointments made last Friday cap the climax in his efforts to serve the corporations.

Several weeks ago the Chronicle published an account of a meeeting of mine owners at which the candidates for the position of adjutant general of the state militia were canvassed, and not one of them were found to have the required qualifications of "nerve" demanded by the mine owners. It was given out that none of the applying candidates would get the position, and that the successful man would have to have the approval of the mine owners before an appointment would

be made. The military appointments by the governor proves the former story to have been true in every particular.

Sherman Bell, of Independence, Colorado, mine manager for the Smith-Moffat interests in the Cripple Creek district, an an annual salary of \$5,000, was appointed adjutant general. Mr. Bell was not an applicant for the po-

IT CAUSES NERVOUS EXHAUS-TION, WHICH DOCTORS AGREE IS THE FOUNDATION FOR DIS-

NOTED SPECIALIST'S OPINION

Says People Should Live More Rationally and Not Try to Crowd Two Years of Life Into One—They Would Gain in Health by So Do-

The alarming prevalence and fatal termination of lung diseases in Butte of late, particularly pneumonia, has caused considerable discussion among ence to such an extent as well as the reason for so many deaths from ailments of this character. A perusal of the record of burial permits issued from day to day for several months past discloses the startling fact that from 40 to 50 per cent of the deaths were caused by lung diseases. After a careful study of the matter, the majority of the doctors of all schools have come to the conclusion that the have come to the conclusion that the one great underlying cause for the ex-istence of so many fatal cases of lung troubles is a debilitated condition of the nervous system of the victims. That dread disease, pneumonia, has been almost epidemic the past winter, and to hint at the possibility of a cold developing into pneumonia would send a feeling of dread through the sufferer, as well as through his rela-tives and friends, for it was almost equivalent to signing his death war-rant.

If doctors are correct in attributing the foundation of these troubles to a debilitated nervous system. It was

ernor so. Mr. Bell, one of Teddy Roosevelt's rough riders during the Spanish-American war, who has the reputation of being a "nervy, daredevil" soldier, and one who has a great idea of his own importance and power of bluff with men, was the man who the mine owners wanted for adjutant general. But Bell persistently refused the place on account of the

small salary of \$1,860 per year. Last Thursday afternoon several prominent and wealthy mine owners met in conference at the Brown Palace hotel to talk over the situation. Mr. Bell-was brought into the conference and told that he must take the appointment, and that the mine owners would pay the difference of salary between what the state paid and the \$5,000 paid to him as a mine manager -that is, the state will pay him \$1,-800 and the mine owners will pay him \$3,200 yearly, to make up the \$5,000 salary. Mr. Bell accepted the position under these conditions and the governor at once made the appointment, and we are under the impression that Governor Peabody was cognizant of the whole "dicker" when he made the appointment.

The interest of the mine owners in these matters comes from the fact that they are carefully planning an assault on organized labor to reduce wages and increase the hours of work, and they expect the use and aid of the state militia in doing so.

Soon after the appointment was made Mr. Bell was heard talking the whole matter over, and he gave forth

thought that readers would be interested in learning the opinion of a specialist in nervous diseases on the

subject. Accordingly a reporter of this paper was detailed to inter-view Dr. W. P. Kelley, who is generally acknowledged to be among the foremost physicians of the coun-try in the treatment of diseases of the

nervous system.

The doctor's offices are located at the northeast corner of Broadway and

Montana street. The reporter was re-ceived at the door by an attendant, to whom he handed his card. He was

to whom he handed his card. He was ushered into one of the waiting rooms to await the doctor's pleasure. While in there the reporter took in the surroundings. The doctor's offices are commodious, well-lighted and handsomely furnished. In the waiting rooms were seated a score or more of patients awaiting their turn to see the doctor. A study of the faces of

of patients awaiting their turn to see the doctor. A study of the faces of those present was most interesting. They seemed to represent all walks and stations of life. There were some half-dozen women and the balance were men. Among the latter the reporter recognized a well-known lawyer from the interior of the state. He

is a man of prominence in political circles, having held several positions of trust in the state. He is recog-

of trust in the state. He is recog-nized as one of the brightest mem-bers of the Montana bar. His appear-ance, however, told the story of over-taxed energy and his presence in the doctor's office indicated that he felt the need of medical assistance in or-

der to prevent a complete collapse Among the other men were some who looked to be mechanics, others clerks while the women all looked like the

the expression "that within six months | largely make up the governor's milihell would be popping in Colorado, and perhaps sooner."

Without going into much more detail, let's mention the other important appointments in the adjutant general's office. Mr. William H. Sweeeney of Pueblo is the new assistant adjutant general. Mr. Sweeney has been connected with the national guard for a number of years and his sympathies have always been against organized labor. He went to the Philippines and came back suffering with a disease which has since incapacitated him for manual or mental labor. Through sympathy for his condition General Orman, two years ago, appointed him inspector general of the guard. One year ago last September, when trouble was expected in the Cripple Creek district, he was sent there to inspect the two companies of militia at Victor and Cripple Creek. He found both companies to be in excellent condition, but made a report urging the adjutant general to muster them out, because "most of the enlisted men were members of organized labor and could not be depended upon as true militiamen in times of labor troubles." The report became public and no move was made to muster the companies out of service.

Frederick W. Gross, an employe of the Colorado Telephone company, is the new inspector general.

William R. Freeman, tax agent for the Colorado Midland railroad, Pullman Palace Car Company and several other corporations, is the new military secretary, while corporation men

be pleased to receive him. Accordingly he retired and returned at the

appointed time.

So it is plain to be seen that the corporations control the office ffrom top to bottom.

And now to once more expose the scheme of the Mine Owners' Association. A deliberate plan has been laid for months to involve the unions of the Western Federation of Miners in strikes against members of the mine owners' combination. The causes for the strikes at Idaho Springs and Colo rado Cify, where union men were discharged and reduction in wages announced, are part of the plan. The mills at Colorado City and Florence are to be barricaded and run with non-union men, with the hope that the miners will strike to prevent shipment of ore to the mills. Trouble will be forced upon them and the militia will be ordered out against them, and protect the mines and mills and aid in the importation of scabs. If this fails to hopelessly involve the W. F. of M., then a raise in smelter charges is to be announced, the mine owners will say they can't pay the increase and the mines throughout the state will be closed for a few months. Then will come an announcement of opening of mines with a reduction of wages and increase of hours of work.

It is a great scheme, and the military power of the state is expected to force itt hrough, even if bull pens are to be erected and hundreds of miners slaughtered.

Governor Peabody and the military appointeees are in full accord with the plan. Workmen, beware.

members of families in comfortable ly no amount of effort on the part of circumstances. But in the faces of all physicians will induce the people to the signs of disease were apparent, yet all seemed to have an air of hope, heed their warnings. It would seem that instead a practical, personal demsuch as most sick people have when they go to consult a doctor whose onstration is necessary to convince many of the evil results that follow from practices and habits which unchief recommendation to them is the knowledge that he has cured hundreds who were afflicted with ailments like dermine the nervous system. And this practical demonstration is se-cured when the victim finds himself While the reporter was thus meditating upon and studying his surroundings the attendant appeared and with the doctor regretted his inability to grant an interview just at that time, as he was exceedingly busy and his fact duty was to his particular. It have first duty was to his patients. If, how-ever, the reporter would call at a specified hour later the doctor would be pleased to receive him. Accord-

WANTED-SEVERAL PERSONS OF

Dr. Kelley was this time found disengaged and he received the reporter with great cordiality. He is a man of fine appearance and charming personality. He possesses a frank, open countenance and it is at once apparent that he possesses a genial, sympathetic disposition, which is one of the prime requisites of a successful physician. His manner and bearing at once inspire great confidence and respect. SPECIAL once inspire great contains known his spect. On the reporter making known his mission the doctor replied: "Yes, it is no doubt true that the prevalence and fatality of lung diseases are caused largely by a debilitated condition of the nervous system. But my investigations, based upon thousands of cases treated by me, have convinced me

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ED. MAYER THE JEWELER \$25,000 JEWELRY DAMAGED BY FIRE

AT FORCED AUCTION

TO ADJUST THE INSURANCE

Ed Mayer, Jeweler, 65 West Park Street who was burned out on the morning of the 8th of February, in order to adjust the insurance and close out all stock preparatory to opening up as early as possible with a complete new stock, will offer his entire stock, consisting of

\$25,000 Watches, Diamonds, and other gems, silverware open glasses and a general line of first-class Jewelry

AT Starting Saturday, MARCH At 2 P. M.

There will be sales daily at 2 p. m. and on Saturdays an extra sale at 7 p. m.

While a small portion of the stock was slightly damaged, much of it escaped with almost no defect, and a great deal in the safe was not damaged at all. Nevertheless the entire stock, "good, bad and indifferent," will be offered to

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a superior character, and this sale will offer an opportunity of a lifetime for you to get first-class jewelry, gems, watches, sliverware, rings, scarf pins, chains and clocks

As much of the stock was bought

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Attending Sale. A coupon will be given to every lady attending the sale, whether she buye, bids, or only looks on, entitling her to a chance in a draw-

A Very Handsome

ing after every sale of

Just What You Choose To Offer.

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In this day and age of the world there is no excuse for ignorance. You owe it to yourself and to society to have at least a practical business education. Don't hesitate because you may no longer be in your "teens" or because you did not have an opportunity to study when young. We can start you at the bottom if necessary without embarrassment to you and guarantee to please you. Give us a call.

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The largest Hardware Store in the Northwest. Carry a full line of Mining and Milling Machinery, Boilers, Engines, Etc. A full assortment of Shelf Hardware, Mechanics' Tools, Monitor Steel Ranges and Heaters, Crockery, Granite and Tinware. Correspondence and orders solicited.

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tented, happier and healthier people."

Continuing, Dr. Kelley said: "When a young man starts out in life he thinks it proper, even necessary, to take to smoking and drinking. Indulgence in these vices and too bacessive indulgence in the passions soon play havoc with a constitution that has perhaps been considerably undermined in youth by nameless practices. Sooner or later the inevitable decline in vitality begins, which so weakens the system that it becomes an easy prey to disease. If I were to relate the deplorable, even pitiable, condition that many men are in who come to me to be treated for nervous debility, I would be thought guilty of gross exaggeration. The horrors of their condition can only be realized by themselves or by a physician who treats them. I feel the greatest sympathy for these sufferers, and I am proud and happy to know that my efforts to discover remedies for the relief and cure of sufferers from nervous diseases have been crowned with success, and that I have thereby been able to restore thousands to health and strength.

"Yes," continued the doctor, "if peo-

gations, based upon thousands of cases treated by me, have convinced me that the primary and underlying cause of nearly or quite all diseases is nervous exhaustion or debility. The fault lies with the people. They live at too rapid a pace, live in a manner calculated to bring on nervous diseases. And then, too, the climatic conditions of this country are peculiar and have a tendency to aggravate nervous troubles. If the people lived more rationally and more temperately and did not try to crowd two years of life into one, we would be a much more contented, happier and healthler people."

suffering from an aggravated case of nervous debility, the result of his own folly and vices. His only source of relief then is a specialist in the treatment of nervous diseases; one who has, like myself, qualified himself by long experience and study to successfully cope with these ailments, and to restore, by scientific medical treatment, vigor and vitality to the nerves, muscles, body and brain." With this the doctor asked to be ex-

cused and the reporter departed, med-itating upon the truth and force of the doctor's remarks, and feeling that the majority of people in the world are decidedly inclined to be wayward and give little heed to that which is for their good and benefit. To the reporter it was furthermore apparent that it is fortunate for Butte that such that it is fortunate for Butte that such a skillful physician as Dr. Kelley is located in the city. He is undoubtedly one of the most talented and upright men in his profession, and his great popularity in medical circles as well as among his patients is readily comprehended, after even so brief an interview with the gentleman as was accorded this paper's representative.

WANTED—SEVERAL PERSONS OF character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business fouse of solid financial standing. Salary \$21.00 weekly with expenses aditional, all payable in cash cach Wednesday direct from head office. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Colonial Co., 334 Dearborn St., Chicago.

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Call for and Deliver Buttons Sewed On Mending Free

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Correspondence

and ascertain if the paper used comes from the Rocky Mountain Paper company. If so, you should at once order them to stop the use of the unfair product, and if they persist in the use of said paper we would recommend that they be declared unfair also.

"By order of strike committee from Paper Mill Workers' Union No. 188 A. L. U.; Firemen and Engineers' Helpers' Union No. 158, A. L. U.

"O. DOLE, President. "D. REED, Secretary."

A PARK CITY HUSTLER.

"Unionism and Socialism are One"-Salter's Breezy Notes From the Second Butte.

Barbers, carpenters, painters and teamsters are rapidly filling up their application blanks for charters, and if we don't make a second Butte of this burgh in ninety days it will not be the fault of your servant, who works eight hours every day for the A. L.

Retail Clerks' Union here recently obtained their charter from the A. L. U. at my solicitation.

Together with Miners' Union No. 144, W. F. M., the A. L. U. has a pres ent and prospective membership of six locals, the Typographical Union alone not being affiliated with us. Aggregate A. L. U. membership in Park City, about 800; A. F. of L., 5. The American Labor Union Journal and the Miners' Magazine are indispensable adjuncts to the cause of industrial and political unionism throughout the nation. Long may they flourish.

The Anti-Chinese League and the Co-operative Merchants' Association are recent factors in our midst, and are rapidly accomplishing their ends. As for Socialism, the forthcoming municipal election will reveal our strength, 90 per cent strong. I am executing my A. L. U. commission to the utmost of my ability, and to the full extent of my physical, moral and financial resources. Butte, look to your laurels! We never sleep, and we never "jar loose."

I am agent for the A. L. U. Journal, the Miners' Magazine, and incidentally secretary of the Socialist club, the Co-operative Merchants' Association, and the Anti-Chinese League, as well as local organizer of the A. L. U. I have too many irons

eighty millions sterling. Now, as the |

(Continued from Page Five.) | in the fire perhaps, but with the cooperation of the W. F. M. and other branches of the A. L. U., and the members of the Socialist party, I shall win out in the end.

Unionism and Socialism are one; and hundreds of us in this camp would sacrifice all things but honor in the invincible cause.

M. L. SALTER.

OPPOSITION FAILED AGAIN.

Disruption Efforts a Failure Pure and Simple Unionism Has No Charms for Pueblo Unions.

Pueblo, Colo., Feb. 29, 1993.

Ed. American Labor Union Journal. Having been informed by the mem bers of the American Labor Union that the International Retail Clerks' Union had their organizer, as well as the secretary-treasurer, Max Morris, here for the purpose of disrupting A. L. U. local No. 301, I arrived on the ground February 14; met with the Butchers' Union Monday night and found a lot of staunch A. L. U. men and the hall filled to its fullest capacity, a live business agent and one of the best unions in the state, every meat market unionized and displaying the A. L. U. shop cards.

On Tuesday the Retail Clerks hall was visited. There was a very small attendance of the members of Local 301, A. L. U. and in another hall men who were preparing to form a union under the old International ribbed up by paid agents of Max Morris.

After consultation with members of 301, I visited the meeting of the clerks called by the agents of the International. After explaining to the men the aims and objects of the A. L. U., the men, with a few exceptions, stated that if this was the A. L. U. they would certainly join A. L. U. local 301, and at once left the hall and went to the hall of local 301. where every one of them signed his application as a member. We then elected a live business agent and the scheme of Maxi and Gompers to create strife and confusion was frustrated by the wage-earners of Pueblo.

We have established an office of the A. L. U. and formed a Business Agents' Association, which is meeting with approval on all sides, having a 'phone, etc., at the office.

Going out, the first day we secured fifty new applicants for membership.

and most of them-stated that under no circumstances would they join a union where the old and simple had a hand.

It is the opinion, expressed on all sides, that with the new system inaugurated and activity shown, No. 301 should have a membership of 400 in thirty days. We are making friends on all sides and predict 201 will be the strongest local of Pueblo.

The Brewers and Drivers are geting along nicely.

The forming of new unions is being discussed, and, I believe, Pueblo, the second largest city in Colorado, will be the A. L. U. town of the state. I will remain here a few more days, getting the boys and girls started for the A. L. U. Co-operative Common wealth.

We visited the U. A. of H. E. F. and found the union in good shape and emerging from the treacherous action of the A. F. of L. gang.

Fraternally yours,

M. E. WHITE,

THE CAPITALISTIC PRESS.

Makes Intellectual and Moral Prostitutes of Those It Employs.

An editor in New York city chafing under conditions binding him, once delivered the following toast on "The Independent Press:"

"There is no such thing in America as an independent press. I am paid for keeping honest opinions-out of the papers I am connected with. Others of you are paid salaries for doing similar things.

"If I should allow honest opinions to be printed in one issue of my paper, like Othello, before twenty-four hours my occupation would be gone. The man who would be so foolish as to write honest opinions would be out on the street hunting for another job, The business of a New York journalist is to distort the truth, to lie outright, to pervert, to villify, to fawn at the feet of mammon, and sell bls country and his race for his daily bread, or for what is about the same thing, his salary. We are the tools, the vassals of rich men behind the scenes. We are the jumping-jacks. They pull the strings and we dance. Our time, our talents, our lives, our possibilities, are all the property of other men. We are intellectual prostitutes."

Yet we do not hear of any anti-vice crusade that would abolish the intel-lectual of journalistic prostitute. Nothing but Socialism will do that!

Fifty thousand subscribers in 1903 means no more opposition to politics in trades, unions.



Spring Overcoats Nothing Like Them Ever Seen Before \$20, \$25 and \$30 Values

Every Garment is New

Our clothing buyer, Frank Churchill, sends us in from New York nearly 200 spring overcoats that he secured from Alf Benjamin & Co. and other prominent makers at very low figures. They are all new garments, fashionable in fabric, faultless in fit and finish, well made and perfect in every particular, and offered at the lowest prices ever named. Our window display shows many of the season's nobblest

Only \$14.75 Each,

Dark gray Melton overcosts, single breasted and long, with worsted serge linings and satin sleeve linings; sizes 35 to 42 inches

Dark gray covert single breast-ed English box coats, short and nobby, serge linings and satin sleeve linings; sizes 34 to 40

Short, single breasted box coats of black and white tweed, lined through with rich silk sleeve linings of satin; sizes 33 34, 35, 38 and 39. Only \$14.75

Single breasted box coats of tan covert, linings of fine twilled silk, sleeve linings of satin; sizes 35 to 37 inches. Only \$14.75.

Short, single breasted box coats snort, single breasted box coats of dark gray and tan coverts, nobby English style, lined through with fine silk serge and satin sleeve linings; sizes 34 to 42

Fine black vicuna overcoats, single breasted, medium length, lined to edges with heavy silk, sleeve linings of satin. Sizes 35

Only \$14.75 Each

Dark brown covert overcoats, single breasted, short box style, with worsted serge linings and satin sleeve linings; sizes 34 to 38

Short, single breasted box coat of a greenish drab covert, strapped seams, skeleton linings, twilled silk sleeve linings, very nobby style; sizes 34, 36, 39 and 40 inches.

Dark mixed tweed, short, single breasted box coats, well made, with linings of worsted serge and sleeve linings of satin; sizes 34 to 39 inches.

Black worsted cheviot over-

coats, single breasted, medium length, linings of rich silk, sleeve linings of satin; sizes 35 to 40 inches.

Short, single breasted box coats Short, single breasted but coats of light tan covert, with fine worsted serge linings and satin sleeve linings; all sizes from 34 to 40 inches, inclusive. Only \$14.75 each.

Fine covert box coats, short and nobby, two shades of tan. strapped seams, worsted linings, and satin sleeve linings; sizes-34 to 40 inches.

"Workingman's Friend" Shoes



Only \$2.50 Pair

Made in the Creedmore style, like cut, of heavy rus-set grain leather with gus-set tongue, Klondike eyelets, outside counters of sole leath-er, double soles and tap soles, fastened on with standard screws. All sizes, 6 to 12. \$2.50 pair.

The following communication, which

appeared in Saturday's Standard in an

They Deny It.

To the Editor of the Stand-

ard: As members and officers

of the order of the Knights of

Columbus we contradict the

statements made in the last two

issues of the Miner to the effect

that the delay of that paper in

publishing the memorial in hon-

or of the late lamented William

S. Horgan was due to any ac-

tion of Prof. P. A. Leamy. We

were present and saw Professor

Leamy turn the resolutions over

to the council before the re-

porter of the Miner requested

JOSEPH V. FLAHERTY,

Why should the working people,

the resolutions of him.

T. V. DOHERTY.

obscure position, speaks for itself:

The Best Shoes Made for Miners Mail Orders to Hennessy's Butte Mor

Economic Discontent By Father Thos. J. Hagerty PART NINE

Moreover, the wealth squandered 1 nmilitarism is so great that it would build and equip hospitals and sanataria and maintain all the invalids of the country in ease and luxury. "Counting only the armles of the six great powers on a peace footing, they amount to nearly three millions of men; and if we add the men permanently attached to the severad fleets, we shall have considerably more than three millions of men in the prime of life withdrawn from productive labor and devoted, nominally, to defense, but really to attack and destruction. This, however, is only a portion of the loss. The expense of keeping these three millions of men in fod and clothing, in weapons and all the paraphernalia of war; of keeping in a state of readiness the ships, fortifications and batteries; ; of continually renewing the stores of all kinds; and whatever other expenditures these vast military organizations entail, amounts to an annual sum of more than one hundred and

THE MAN AND THE MACHINE

In Union Is Strength.

To the Sheep Shearers of the United and Non-Union Alike, Greeting:

Reing a sheep shearer, and having followed this reputable, honorable and useful vocation as a livelihood for fourteen years, I, as the case should be with any man who is true to his friends and fellow-workers, have our interestas well as the interests of our industry

This being true, my brothers, I take the liberty of asking you, an I earnetly and conscientlously pleading with you, to bear with me long enough to consid er our present conditions, the condior not we, in this great day and age of

or not we, in this great day and age of industrial strife and commercial competition, can adjust matters so that we can be of more and better service and protection to cur friends and to ourselves, and, at the same time, protect and elevate our industry.

Having, as I have previously stated, striven for livelihood in the same field of industry with you, I can safely say that I am entirely familiar with that field and its environments.

Practically speaking from long years of constant experience, and association with you, I can look into this rich and beautiful field of industry and see some 3,000 men whose hearts are staunch and true as afeel to the cause of their people and their country; all men who, from long years of perseverance and diligent practice in their line, have acquired skill. And this skill is

average wages of a working man or his annual expenditure-considering the low wages and mode of living in Russia, Italy, Austria and the other continental states-cannot be more than, say, twelve shillings a week, or thirty pounds a year, an expenditure of one hundred and eighty millions implies the constant labor of at least six million other men in supporting this monstrous and utterly barbarous system of national armiments. If to this number we add those employed in making goods the public or private property destroyed in every war, or in smaller military or naval operations in Europe, we shall have about ten mill ons of men withdrawn from all useful or reproductive work, their lives directly devoted or indirectly to the Moloch of war, and who must therefore be supported by the remainder of the working com munity." (Dr. Alfred R. Wallace, The Wonderful Century, p. 336.)

But besides this immense economic

as valuable, important and entitled to the same recognition as the skill of any other class of mechanics. Skill, in this great competitive age,

if my judgment is correct, means some thing that is to be bought and sold like Our skill and labor is not only some

thing useful to mankind, but some-thing useful to mankind, but some-thing that is necessary and cannot be eliminated from the fields of industry. Our skill and labor is by far more real, more essential and more valuable to the people, and consequently to the country than all the gold and silver in the world. For, without labor and skill, nothing can be accomplished, while everything is possible without gold or silver.

This is why I speak of our field of industry as a rich and beautiful coef.

industry as a rich and beautiful one; rich because of its immense capacity as a capital producer, and, by the word "capital" I intend to convey the idea of the only true capital, i. e. the comfort, preservance and happiness of our people.

The reason I speak of our industry The reason I speak of our industry as beautiful is because of its usefulness to mankind and its close touch with nature, for I believe that all such industries are beautiful in the sight of God, and it has been trial said that "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb."

lamb."

Now, my friends and brother workers, we have looked into our industrial field and viewed its nature and usefulness to mankind.

So, now, with the same impartial and equitable motives, I will endeavor to point out to you some of the environments as I see them, and then leave this all important question with you for, I hope, your earnest and serious consideration.

moral drain upon the nation's vitality which crime and dishonesty make under capitalism. The industrial conditions and their attendant physiologic impediments have more to do with sin than the deliberate malice of the will. "The starvation wages paid to

waste there is the still more terrible

young women in stores, factories, res taurants, etc., compel many of them to earn money elsewhere; and when they are thrown upon their own re sources, unequipped by any training to earn their living, the temptation is very strong to barter away their virtue for what may seem to them ad equate money rewards. . . titution is very largely the effect of the unfortunate circumstances of these poor girls, and the material for brothels is largely recruited from the stores, the factories and the sweat and weary hours for cruelly small pay." (James F. Scott, M. D., The Sexual Instinct, pp. 183, 184.)

The story of the oppression of this industry is commonly known, and is a disgrace to our people in general and to us in particular that we should so tamely submit to being oppressed by the avaricious and merciless greed of a few.

Standing in this wide and beautiful, but little-appreciated, field of industry, we toil-stained hands and the sweat of labor on my brow, imbued with the sentiments and convictions of every true American citizen, "equal right to all and exclusive privileges to none," I can see, yes I can feel, the danger which surrounds us and grows closer each day. It is a hideous, threatening enemy, dealing out death to our Industry. Octopus-like, it slowly draws its huge body nearer and nearer, reaching out its sucking, slimy tentacles, gradually usurping and placing in its vast and hungry maw the utilities and articles we use and are compelled to have in our daily labor. Standing in this wide and beautiful

And we are almost about to lose, at and are in immediate danger of losin that precious privilege which is a near and dear to all who earn the bread by their labor and skill, and the privilege is a voice as to how much the necessities and comforts of life due in return for our labor and skill.

This threatening danger might factiously be called "A Wolf in Sheel Clothing," but is commonly known the Wool Growers' Association. Neertheless, it has to be sheared a cotain season in each year, and we alo can do this.

can do this.

Did it ever occur to you what the result would be if we should all take the notion to go hunting or fishing for about six months in the year a the time when we should be serving our country in our capacity of skilled

Dr. Sanger, in his "History of Prosgives equally conclusive proofs of the economic causes of this tragic evil. Abolish the wage system and give to every working woman the entire product of her toil, and virtue will no longer be exchanged for bread. Socialism should arrest the thought and enlist the service of every lover of humanity for this reason alone; that it offers the only practical remedy for this paramount social (To Be Continued.) evil.

Send in the Names.

Secretaries of Socialist locals will kindly send to their names so that we may begin the publication of a directory. Montana must be organized and the time to begin is NOW. The Journal is prepared to do its part. The comrades must do theirs. Within a year we hope to be able to have every on our subscription list, that we may awaken them to a realization of the existence of a class struggle.

laborers? I will venture the assertion needs only to be seen," would become greatly chraged, and would be glad indeed to have us return from our va-

In justice to a small per cent, of the

In justice to a small per cent of the owners of sheep, permit me to say a word. Some of them have the sentiments and convictions of true citizens of the United States, and, consequently, have precious little to do with the great combines of wealth or anything else detrimental to the great common people or the welfare of the country. Now, friends, and brother workers, it is needless for me to remind you that these are days in the history of our country when it behooves every one of her true citizens, no matter in what walk of life they may be, who believe in the preservance, the promotion and the maintenance of her true interests, i. e., the purity, health and happiness of all her people, to adjust themselves in the best manner possible to meet the existing conditions and stand firm for their principles.

The best, and, in fact, the only way for you to do this is to associate yourselves with the Hand and Machine Shearers' Union.

In this manner alone can you get the

selves with the Hand and Machine Shearers' Union.

In this manner alone can you get the protection that is your just due. The headquarters of this union is at the city of Butte, Montana, and any of the class whom I have addressed above desiring information in regard to this matter can write the union there, and the information will be forthcoming. Think about this seriously when alone and discuss it in presence of your fellow workers.

Hoping that you will give this important question due consideration, and thanking you for your patience

THE MINER SLANDER NAILED.

The Knights of Columbus Resent the Lying Attacks Which the Miner Made on Professor Leamy.

In attacking Prof. Leamy the Butte Miner completely lost its head. So enraged did it become at the conviction that Leamy would be mayor and that the local grafting of its backer would have to stop, that it has adopted conduct of which no other paper in the state has ever been guilty and to which shameful is the mildest term that can be applied. In its passion over the certainty of its political defeat it has attempted to arouse the school board against Professor Leamy in order to deprive him of a chance to earn a living. It has even tried to follow him into his private life; it did not hesitate to mar the whole effect of the memorial services for kindly William S. Horgan in its insane desire to injure a man because it could not use him. But now it wishes it hadn't done have been exposed and it is now stripped of its last vestige of power for either good or evil.

in bearing with me through this lengthy communication, I am ONE OF THE SHEARERS.

Weiser, Idaho, February 16, 1903. To the Hand and Machine Sheep Shearers:

At Weiser, Washington county, Idaho, there are to be two sheep shearing plants, one a union plant and one a non-union, or scab, plant. This scab plant is booking sheep at a lower rate than the union plant, and they are do-ing everything in their power to cut down the wages of the shearers. Con-

who make all the useful and beautiful things in the world, be satisfied with the cheapest and meanest kind of a life, while the capitalist class, which seldom, if ever, does any useful work, live in the lap of luxury, and waste

more tha nthe poor consume?

tracting to shear sheep at a less rate per head than the union plant it will be impossible for them to pay to the shearers a union price. I would advise all shearers to book

to shear with the union plant, or not to come to Washington county at all

this season.

The machines used by the scab plant are the Allen machines, or the American Sheep Shearing Machine Co's.

For further information address the headquarters of the Hand and Machine Chesters, Union, at Butte, Mon-

Sheep Shearers' Union, at Butte, Mon-

MARX CAPITAL FREE.

The American Labor Union Journal offers as a premium to the comrade sending in the largest number of subscribers for March, 1903, a copy of Marx "Capital," handsomely bound in cloth. These books sell at

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