FUNERAL OF A DOG

Chicago, Aug. 19 .- In the white

broadcloth casket, imbedded in roses

and covered with the costly gar-

ments it had worn in life, "Vickey,"

the fox terrier that for eleven years

had accompanied Mrs. M. J. S. Hodg-

son on her travels round the world.

was buried Saturday afternoon. The

casket was carried from the house at

2921 Indiana avenue to a cemetery-

Mrs. Hodgson will not give the name

of the cemetery-and was placed in

"I can not bear to think that the

grave may be desecrated," said Mrs. Hodgson. "Then, too, many valuable

articles were buried with Vickeyher fur robe that matched the furs

I wore, her two tailor made automo-

biles, made for her in Paris, and her

neckties, including one given her by

the daughter of the Brazilian minis-

ter. Even the little gold pins for her

blankets and other jewelry were bu-

a stone vault.

ried with her."

The working class-may they always be right, but the working class right or wrong.

AMERICAN LABOR UNION JOURNAL

VOL. I.

FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR

BUTTE, MONTANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1903.

FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR

No. 49

Colorado Springs, Colo.-The state military forces which were ordered to Cripple Creek district by Governor Peabody, under the command of Brigadier General Chase and Adjutant bell as a result of an investigation made of the labor troubles in the gold camp by a special commission dispatched to the district on Thursday by the governor, have pitched camp about three miles from Victor, near the Stratton Independence mine. In the detachment are Companies A, B and K, of the First regiment; Troops B and C, of the First squadron of savalry; the state signal corps, the state hospital corps, the Chaffee light artillery, all of Denver, and Companies D and I, of Colorado Springs.

In all there are now about 1,000 militiamen in camp, and others have been ordered to the scene of the "trouble" by Brigadier General Chase, including the troops of cowboy eavalry from Meeker, Colo., and the mil-itary forces will be further increased to upwards of 1,200 men.

President Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, has protested against the presence of the militia, pointing out that there was no lawessness of any kind, but his words fell on deaf ears. Peabody is the mine owners' governor, and them he will serve, regardless of the wishes of the general public.

The above statement does the governor no injustice. It is in accordance with the facts. Governor Peabody showed his bias in the Colorado City strike, by his refusal to incorporate the eight-hour question in his special legislature; by his appointment of Sherman Bell at the request of the mine owners; by his indifference to the Idaho Springs outrages of the Citizens' Alliance and, lastly, by sending the troops to Crip-

Governor Peabody is a banker and therefore belongs to the "respectable" element, it being understood that only those who have money are respectable. He is thoroughly conscious of the interests of his class. The workers voted for him and are responsible for him. May they learn wisdom by the experience.

The application of Mrs. Berger, of Washington, D. C., for a license as a stationary engineer, has raised the question of the legality of granting a woman a liceuse.

August shows new corporations launched to the tune of \$72,950,000, and this is the smallest since 1901.

Durango smelter managers endeavoring to secure Navajo Indians to take the place of members of the Western Federation of Miners, who are on strike for an eight-hour day.

Horace G. Thurman, the district attorney at Idaho Springs, Colorado, who was superceded by Judge Owers for failure to perform his duty in the Citizens' Alliance outrages on the miners, is threatened with disbarment proceedings for alleged shady connection with a "divorce mill" at Littleton, Colo.

Business Agent Sam M. Parks, of New York, was sent to the penitentiary for two years and six months for extertion, but the union will contime to pay him his salary just the

In Swansea, Wales, the Employers' association has tocked out 30,000 tin plate workers; wage dispute of long standing. Four-fifths of the mills are

in August increased by 123,000, making a total union caroliment of 243,-

The Amalgamated Association executive board are considering the advisability of declaring the non-union steel mills open shops because of dull

The state labor commissioner of Colorado will proceed against the Overland Cotton Mills for violation of the child labor law.

The mine owners of Cripple Creek are circulating petitions to establish a seab A. F. of L. union in that

CANADIAN CORRESPONDENCE SOME

Trades and Labor Council, Mr. Ernest Craig, has sent us for publication in the Journal, an exact copy of the recent correspondence between his body and the Trades and Labor Conthe Toronto Body The communication of August 6th by your secretary, P. M. Draper; the copy of the decision of the executive board of the A. F. of L. relating to gress of Canada regarding affilia-tion. The congress is a Gompers body. Mr. Craig calls especial at-tention to the head line, "The Official

tention to the head line, "The Official Stem," 'etc., which appears on their stationery. The reply of the Fernie council will prove very interesting reading for those who are desirous of learning the difference between the A. L. U. and A. F. of L. plan of organization and program for action. The correspondence follows. follows: The Communication.
The official stem for legislative purposes of the Canadian wage

earner. earner.
Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 6, 1903.
Dear Sir and Brother—Herewith find enclosed copies of circular summoning the nineteenth annual session of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

gress of Canada.

May I ask you to be kind enough to read this circular to your council at its next regular meeting. Inasmuch as the congress is the national legislative body of Canada, I sincerely trust that your council will take a charter from the congress and send a delegate to the coming convention, which will be without doubt the most important yet held in the history of organized labor in Canada.

Fraternally yours,

P. M. DRAPER.

Decision rendered by the executive council of the A. F. of L. at Toronto,

April 25, 1903; 1. That the A. F. of L. will make 1. That the A. F. of L. will make it a qualification of issuing charters to trades and labor councils in Canada that they will affiliate with the Trades and Labor Congress and central bodies throughout the Dominion now holding A. F. of L. charter will be instructed to take similar

action.

2. That trade affairs in the central trades and labor councils in question shall be transacted along the lines of international trade un-

3. That all local unions in the Dominion of Canada affiliated through international unions or holding charters from the American Federation of Labor be notified to become affiliated with the T. and L. C. of Canada for the purpose of mak-ing it a more potent factor to secure the adoption of favorable legislation for the members by the Federal and Provincial parliaments. Fernic Trades and Labor Council re-

ply: The Reply.
Fernie, B. C., Aug. 22, 1903.
To the Officers and Delegates of the Nineteenth Annual Convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, Greeting:

The secretary of the Fernie (B. C.) Fernie Trades and Labor Council Replies | Mackenzie King, Ralph Smith, Alf Parsons, Pattee and others, all are to an Invitation to Affiliate with

Canadian organizations affiliating with the T. and L. C. of Canada; also the call by your executive board for your nineteenth annual convention was read at the regular meeting of the T. and L. C. of Fernie, and L. as secretary instructed to renly as I, as secretary, instructed to reply as

follows:

Our motto is: "Workers of the world, unite," and more especially do we advise the workers of this continent to unite on the international innent to unite on the international in-dustrial union plan—to use their in-dustrial unions to strengthen their independent working class political action; but there is nothing in the history of the A. F. of L. or the T. and L. C. of Canada to shew that either of them believe in the work-ing class united on the industrial plan, rather than the old trades un-ion plan; or that they believe in in-dependent working class political acdependent working class political ac-tion. In fact, their past record would indicate that they believe in keeping such politics out of the union and use the union themselves for political purposes, only insofar as ft will se-cure a fat political job for certain purposes, only insofar as it will secure a fat political job for certain individuals, such as working on commissions, lobbying in legislative halls, trying to get so-called labor legislation. In other words, trying to pacify the workers by crying out "Eight-hour law, compulsory arbitration, Chinese exclusion," etc.

With all due respect to the hundreds of thousands of members of

dreds of thousands of members of the A. F. of L. who are honest and sincere in their efforts to better the conditions of the working class and to the hundreds of thousands of members of the A. F. of L. who are advanced unionists, and who are try-ing to arouse their fellow wage earn-ers to recognize the class struggle, ers to recognize the class struggle, we must say, in our estimation, the majority of the executive board of the A. F. of L. are tools in the hands of the Republican and Democratic parties of the United States, as was demonstrated by President Gompers on the Civic Federation, Was not Mark Hanna known to say: "We have forgotten Sammy" and he was made vice-president? Was it not through Sammy on the Civic Federation that the anthracite mine workers' strike, which they voted for to a man, was put off for a month so that the magnanimous Civic Federation could find a peaceable settlement, and when the month was up, did not the Civic Federation say: "We can do nothing," but they intended to break the back of the strike, and almost succeeded, the strike being only declared for by a small majoriwe must say, in our estimation,

ty as against a unanimous vote a

month before.

When the American Labor Union held its last convention under the name of the Western Labor Union, did not Gompers serve notice that unless it affiliated within six months he would wreck it? Did not his emishe would wreck it? Did not his emissaries in that convention advise the A. L. U. to enter the A. F. of L. and remedy the ills from within, to which Eugene V. Debs replied with a scathing criticism, the truth of which no man could gainsay? Did not Sammy, unable to win by arguments, resort to all kinds of bribery; and do not the officials of the A. F. of and do not the officials of the A. F. of L. by their method of proxy voting, vote themselves back into power, as for instance in the last annual confor instance in the last anoual convention, one delegate had as many votes as fifty-six other delegates and one hundred to spare. Has not the A. F. of L. a strike fund so bedged and guarded that it will always remain a strike fund, and in spite of the enormous per capita tax collected from their unions, when any local is compelled to resist the further agreesions of capitalism by striking. is compelled to resist the further aggressions of capitalism by striking, do not the A. F. of L. give them the right to go to the public and beg, as was the case a Calgary union of the A. F. of L. two months ago appealing to locals of the A. L. U. for help. The helping hand of the west has been repeatedly seen in the cast, but the east has been conspicuous by its absence in the west.

absence in the west.
Other instances could be cited if time and space would permit.
With all due respect to the many

time and space would permit.

With all due respect to the many sincere persons united with the T. and L. C. of Canada, in our estimation, it is merely a creature of the idberal and Tory parties, as was slearly proven at your last convention by turning down that resolution which excluded delegates who were officials of the government.

In the face of the resolution passed at your convention of 1900, which stated that any member who in any way associated himself with the old parties would be looked upon with supprison—what about your organizer, Joseph Watson of Vancouver—his action in trying to get union men to scab on the U. B. of R. E.—trying to organize scab unions for the same purpose and when the T. and L. C of Vancouver (which is united with your body) asked for his discharge, you refused the request. In other words, you forced upon Vancouver an organizer whom they did not want, and whom they consider a scab. His articles in the capitalist press of late proves beyond doubt he is trying to get the people to vote for the "good old party." Take the history of your Joe Watson, Chris Foley,

conflicts with the interest of the G.

Canada has had a great strikes during the last year. Almost every trade has been compelled to protest against the conditions under

which they have to toil.

The alieu labor contract law has been openly violated by the employers, which shows how fruitless it is wasting time getting such laws upon the statute books. Yet your execu-tive board does not offer one word of encouragement to the thinking persons, not even a hint at a solution to this problem. Without intending to do so, they have shown the inefficiency of simple trades untended to the control of the con ionism, national or international. They tell us of two amendments to the criminal code introduced during the past session of the Dominion parliament of Canada, viz., one re-specting offenses connected with trades and breeches of contract, the object of the bill being to kill inter-national unionism; the other respect-ing free labor, the object of this being to prevent unions from discussing trade matters. Tell us also how the senate treated with scant courtesy the bill legalizing union labels, and that the efforts of our opponents are not confined to the shop, but extend to the legislative halls, which, of course is a strong birt which, of course, is a strong hint that unions should also keep lobby-ists at legislative halls.

In our estimation, it is a disgrace to the intelligence of members of any labor union to keep lobbyists at legislative halls.

legislative halls.
Labor should elect from its own class those who fill the seats in legislative halls. Then it would not be necessary for any of its members to so degrade themselves as to be a lob-hoist When you separate President Gom-pers from the Civic Federation, when

pers from the Civic Federation, when you quit sending lobbyists to legislative halls, when you are willing to recognize the class struggle (not class hatred), when you admit that the conflicting interests of labor and capital can only be harmonized by doing away with the system that creates the two classes, when you declare for Socialism as the only solution to the labor problem and enter the field for a pure democracy, then, and only then, will this Crow's Nest Valley T. and L. C. now holding a charter from the great and progressive American Labor Union, around whose flag thousands of wage slaves are rallying for physical and slaves are rallying for physical and intellectual liberty, talk affiliation with you or you with their organiza-

Trusting I have made clear the rea sons of the Fernie T. and L. C. for rejecting your overture, I am, Yours for the Commonwealth,

of the majority of the membership of

the Citizens' Alliance were made pub-

lic it would easily prove that the or-

ganization is but a straggling combi-

The existence of the Citizens' Alli

ance is of great importance to organ-

ized labor. It is but another step in

the industrial evolution of modern

times. Its alogan is to unite all the

wealth Absorbers of the nation in self

Ever since the reign of capitalism

began, nations were governed by the

non-producers of wealth, and now that

the toilers are beginning to see that

there can be no liberty for them in

the industrial world until they gain

control of the machinery of govern-

ment the "big absorbers" are trem-

bling lest their power should vanish.

that many of the business men who

join the alliance do so without consid

ering the trap they are being led into

The object of the trust is to crush la

bor through the aid of the middle man, and then to crush the middle

man through the enslavement of the

toiler, thus converting the industrial

world into two classes-masters and

It is my candid opinion, however,

nation of non-wealth producers.

defense.

ERNEST CRAIG, Secretary.

IGNORES THE FEDERATION.

Butte Weekly Continues Its Misrepresentation of Missoula Convention.

Because of the violent misrepresentation of the capitalist press, the Montana State Trades and Labor Council found it necessary to draft a set of resolutions covering the work of the meeting and denying the bitter slanders leveled at Dan McDonald. A committee was appointed to request those papers which published the falsehoods to also publish the contradiction and to give them as wide publicity as had been given the other. The executive board was anthorized to declare any paper unfair which refused to do this. The Reveille, a Butte weekly published in the interest of a corporation, has given all the publicity it could to the slander, but has never published the contradiction It still publishes the slander and adds to it at each time. The matter is up to the executive board of the State Federation.

THE BREAKING OF THE CHAINS.

(Inscribed to George Estes,)

Labor's arms are bound in fetters, Labor crawls with humble mien, In the presence of the Masters; And is spurned with proud disdain-

But a voice from out the future, In a wild, clear, clarion tone, Is calling to the Workers: "Go forth and claim your own."

You have builded all the temples, In the ages that are past; You have fed the priests and harlots And your pay was husks a

But still that voice keeps ringing,

In the stillness of the night, Oh! Will your ears not hear it? "Workers of the world, unite."

Labor's hosts are many thousands,

While its enemies are few; Merely close the ranks of labor And your own will come to you.

So let that voice give courage,

Let the blood sing through your

And the chains that long have bound

Will be only left in name MARCUS W. ROBBINS.

Pope Urban VIII issued a decla-

ration against tobacco. Pope Pius X enjoys his cigar as though he had never heard of Urban.

A New York undertaker in his anxlety to secure business, rushed into the home of the supposed widow and reported the death of the husband so abruptly that she died of the shock. The husband had been injured, but

New York employment agencies are found to have been engaged in the work of procuring girls for immoral purposes.

John Redmond is making a fight to legalize the cultivation of tobacco. Its growth has been prohibited since

OBJECTS OF THE CITIZENS' ALLIANCE Commented on by CARL MECKEY, of Helena, Montana

To The American Labor Journal:

The Journal of August 13, contains a printed copy of the constitution and by-laws of the Helena Citizens' Alliance. What the aims and objections of this so-called society are can be easily read as an open book.

Briefly speaking, its sole mission upon earth is to down organized labor. Like the anarchist, the mafia or the alliance has before it! the nthillist, it moves in the dark. It . "2. To protect its members." has no regular place of meeting. asserts that it will meet but four times in any one year except when called on special occasions by its "leader."

In Helena this "leader" sees fit to call his "strike-breakers" to meet two or three times a week. It is very much opposed to the strike or the boycott. Had the Citizens' Alliance of Helena been in existence when our revolutionary fathers placed the boycott upon English tea or ordered a strike against English taxation without representation, the probabilities are that organized labor today would have no existence, and that a Citizens' Alliance would be a superfluous factor in modern commercialism.

Article II of the constitution says that the objects of the alliance are:

"1. To promote the stability of business and the steady employment of labor whether organized or unorganized by encouraging friendly relations between employers and emrikes and boycotts and all kindred ovements which savor of persecu-

Since Cain slew his brother until the present hour no such nightmare of answer by either saying "No," or "I hypoerisy and contradiction has ever am not allowed to tell," Ask any

All the mills in the Telluride, Colorado, district, are closed except two, which are trying to operate with a few inexperienced non-union men. It is a bad time to come west.

George Esten, president of the U.B. of R. E., delivered the Labor Day address at Ogden, Utah, on the in-vitation of 25 unions. The speech

been clothed in the garb of English | member of organized labor if he bewords. First the alliance was founded to down unionism, and now in a single breath it offers "protection" to its enemy. It assumes that labor has no right to organize and use the most effective weapons for its defense, and yet it wants to encourage friendship (?). What a holy mission

"2. To protect its members and the higher in the scale of life, or to secure community at large, etc., etc."

"3. To protect its members in their inalienable rights, etc., etc."

Who is the community at large? Does it include the toilers who are united or does it not? If it does, why then is a member of organized lab not admitted into the Citizens' Alliance? What are inalienable rights? It is an established fact that man for even a member of a Citizens' Alliance) is but the creature of his environment, and that he is dependent upon neighbors in some form or other for any "right" that he may possess. Even life can be taken away from him by law, and he can be deprived of his liberty by imprisonment under the law -in fact there is no such thing as an inalienable right in the law of the universe. Only tyrants assu when they declared that they had the inalienable right to crush labor and that labor had no right to strike organization. Ask any member of the to it and he will blush under the collar or else his ears will turn red, and will

Durango, Colo., smeltermen h

struck. The fight for an eight-hour day is becoming general in Colorado.

El Paso, Tex., report their union in fine shape. They are growing in membership because they work hard

iongs to a labor union and with the light of honest pride in his eye he will say, "Yes, sir." Any brave man is never afraid of

his union or his secret society. It is only a coward who is. The object of a labor union is to pro-tect its members against injustice, to

raise the status of its membership to its fellowmen the greatest possible benefits of their toil. In fact all the members of labor

unions are wage carners or generally men or women engaged in the production of wealth. Properly speaking, they are the true citizens. them civilization would cease, and the world would lapse back into darkness

and superstition. The Citizens' Alliance of the Hele. na species is comewhat of a novelty. It did not begin to the days when King Solomon gave Hyram of Tyre a con tract to supply him with materials for his great temple. It did not origiate when the organized peasantry of England wrenched the Magna Charta rom King John at Runnymede. It is product of the trusts—the American -and its existence is as natural as the law of gravity. The great advance made in the various constitutions of organized labor looked dangerous to organized capital. It was ecessary therefore to organize every grafter" into some alliance with a strictic name, All "grafters" are parasites, and parasites live upon wimt they can absorb from others without producing an equivalent in re-

will appear in the next issue of the for the success of their union. The Musicians' union No. 435 of

San Francisco, Cal., is the latest to secure a charter from the A. L. U.

hing satonishing is likely to happe n eastern labor circles if unrest as

The Citizens' Alliance is going into politics, for there is nothing in its constitution like that of the American Federation of Labor, prohibiting it

of the Citizens' Alliance and go into

tera from large eastern centers enquiring about affiliation, etc., and all of them express disapproval and dis-like for the methods of Gomperism. It is removed that a large interna

What is not denied is generally as sumed-in other words the alliance wants to make the laws. When will organized labor make the When they follow the example

the east count for anything. Every day headquarters is in receipt of let-

tional is now voting on the question abor circles if unrest and of withdrawing from the A. P. of L. on among the unions of and affiliation with the A. L. U.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1903.

A WORD TO OUR FRIENDS.

The American Labor Union Journal owes its existence to a referendum of the organization. It provided for a four-page weekly at 50 cents per year. Owing to liberal advertising patronage we were enabled to give our subscribers double the worth of their money. We have turned out an eight-page paper which was credited by the highest authorities with being one of the very best papers of the kind in the United States.

It has never been the purpose of the management to make a profit on the Journal. Every cent which has come in has been used to add to its influence and improve its appearance. As a consequence of the dullness of the late summer months, in a business sense, business reasons suggest a temporary return to the four-page form.

As soon as conditions will permit we shall again return to eight, ten or twelve pages, as circumstances will permit.

Now a word to the thousands of friends of the Journal. Our paper is owned by the progressive American Labor Union. It is committed to a fixed policy. It cannot betray its friends if it would. Its cause is the great cause of the toiling millions. If it has made enemies it has been because it has never sacrificed principles to expediency and never will. The fact that it has aroused antagonism is a proof that it has been doing some good. Its arguments against injustice slung from the pen points of scores of the most prominent and able thinkers of the day have invaded the musty ganctuaries of established custom and given the bats and owls and rooks of ignorance, superstitition and veneration for Position and Place a merry shaking up.

Even our opponents concede that we have done much. We are anxlous to do more, for there is a mighty work ahead. The employing classes are fast arraying themselves in one organization in order to withstand and offset the effectiveness of the trades unions. It is imperative that the working class be awakened to an appreciation of their class interests. Few papers are as acceptable for this work as is the official organ of a great labor union. To fulfill our mission we issue this call for volunteers. Our necessities demand an increase in our circulation of 50,000 subscribers by January, 1904. We ask every man who believes in the principles we advocate to put his shoulder to the wheeland ald us in getting that number. We ask those who will pledge themselves to get us 25 new subscribers to send in their names to us now that they may be recorded in the archives of this office as men who, when the way was stormy and dark, had the will and the way to enter the fight against the forces of Mammon; you who believe in the coming of the glad time when there will be no oppressor or oppressed, plunderers or plundered; no princes or pauper, no chattel slaves or wage slaves; no masses or classes; when every man's child shall have the same opportunity for health and happiness as is now enjoyed only by the very rich; when no man shall be subject to the blacklist and denied the right to support his family. When the incentive to wrong one's neighbor is removed and peace and plenty will spread their broad mantle over the earth; you who believe in these things, help the Journal to beat down the wall of prejudice which now exists in many quarters.

Put your name down as one of the Journal's propaganda brigade pledged to shove it 50,000 ahead, and when the goal has been attained our ROLL OF HONOR will be published.

WITH THE A. F. OF L.

George's Weekly, which represents the Denver Citizens' Alliance, an organization which claims that employers alone have the right to say, with regard to those employed "how long they shall work, how hard they work and how much they shall get," said recently:

"Now is the time for the American Federation of Labor to join with the Citizens' Alliance in cleaning up the dyna-miters and enerchists who are posing around as union men under the guise of American under the guise of American Labor Unions, Western Federa-tion of Miners, State Federa-tion of Labor, etc. We take pleasure in saying that the Citpleasure in saying that the Citizens' Alliance stands for any lawabiding union that has the deceacy to advocate construction instead of destruction. The sympathetic strike, picket and boycott is a thing of the past with the more enlightened unions among the American Federation of Labor and the day is not far distant when they is not far distant when they is not far distant when they will disappear entirely. We are with the American Federation of Labor in its effort to clean up the skates and blather-skites."

The Citizens' Alliance has no use for the kind of unionism that helps the toiler and so they favor the reactionary kind. In this connection it should be remembered that at the time of the Crescent City strike the managers of the companies involved offered to build a hall for the union If it would withdraw from the A. L. U. and join the A. F. of L.

Some of Butte's small 'boarding houses do not seem to like the new schedule of hours adopted by the Woman's Protective league which call for 10 hours' work, to be put in straight or within 13 hours. They attempt to enlist the sympathy of their patrons by saying it will be neces-sary to raise the board because of the nable" demands of the girls. The life of a boarding house employe is the most trying imaginable, and had en employed at that sort of work without woman's competition the whole thing would have been hanged long ago. Imagine getting p at 4 a.m. and beginning your task hich only ends at 8 or 8:30 at night, standing all day over a hot range un-thle of eat a full meal because of the mell of the cooking victuals, which one one of one's appetite; imagine

a steady grind of constant effort, standing on one's feet for 16 hours, resulting at times in swollen limbs and ruined feet, besides bringing on complaints peculiar to the feminine Then when the work of the Sex. kitchen is done think of retiring to a room which you, tired out in body and mind with the work ofg the day, are supposed to keep in order; think of sharing this room with three or four others who are equally exhausted. Imagine the result from a hygenic standpoint and ask yourself: "Would men put up with such a condition of things?" Now surprising as it may seem to some boarding house keepers working girls are human beings, entitled to the same consideration as other folks. It is monstrous that they should be worked to the dropping point merely because they belong to the patient sex. It is the duty of the male unions to see that their sister wage workers shall at least receive enough consideration in the matter of hours that they will not be compelsed to "lay off" every third month to rest bp. Ten hours is long enough for even a mule to work. The girls must be supported in their demands.

The fact that a man has a union card in his pocket does not necessarily prove that he is a union man. The genuine union man fights for a principle regardless of immediate personal advantage. The other kind care nothing for principle.

The capitalist spends thousands of dollars a year to maintain a newspaper organ, while the majority of workingmen throw mud at their's. This explains, in a measure, why some men are capitalists and some are workingmen. The first named are seldom blind to their own interests.

Linotype operators seldom work on a Socialist paper more than a month without becoming Socialists. And let it be said, in parenthesis, they are among the most intelligent of trades unionists.

There are a few weekly publications in Montana which remind one of that alleged labor paper, the St. Louis Compendium, the chief burde: of whose song is Hearst and what some people think of him. The Montana papers, like the Compendium, have but one note—the corporate interests

of Montana. The relative merits of the legalized piracies that are being committed are dinned at a large and growing free list every week. Yet Madden, who condemned Wilshire for "advertising ideas," has nothing to say regarding these vultures' agencies. But perhaps one touch of grafting makes a feeling of kinship warm in the bosom of some postal author-

The National Building Trades Council in its session at Denver, Colo., indorsed Hearst's presidential boom by a majority. With Teddy in the firemen and Hearst in the building trades, Hanna in the "Physic" Federation, along with Cleveland, the G. A. R. pulling for Miles, it would seem that Arthur "Peugh" Gorman would have sleepless nights-unless he consoles himself with the thought that most organizations resolve one way and vote another.

In 1890 the wage per person averaged \$445; in 1900 it averaged \$38, a decrease of \$7. It should be remembered that this average includes the fat salaried managers' wages as well as those of the men.

The national census shows that the output per man in manufactures was \$2,451. Every time the worker produces 560 cents the capitalists give them a dollar-and then hold them up for the dollar.

EXCURSION, SALT LAKE AND OGDEN.

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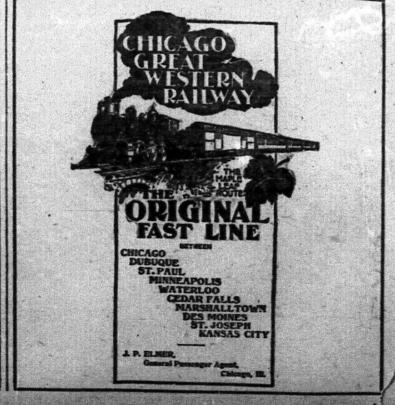
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Shipping Scab Lumber to Other Points Does Not Work-Boys Are Firm.

Ed. American Labor Union Journal: Things are still rolling merrily along in this neck of the woods; that is, everything but the mills. About ten days ago the St. Joe Lumber Co. managed by some hook or crock to get a few thousand feet of lumber loaded on a car and sent it to Lane to have it dressed. The boys up there stood pat and would not handle it, and it still stands. Last Friday morning a car was switched on to Grey's sidetrack. It contained a few hundred feet of St. Joe Lumber Co.'s lumber. Grey told the boys to plane it, but the boys said no, they would not handle scab lumber.

Saturday night about one half of the men were discharged. The company claimed they had no further need of them. Monday the rest of the men were informed that that batch of scab lumber must be planed. They were given until Tuesday morning to decide. Monday night at the regular meeting of the union a committee of arbitration was appointed, as provided for in the agreement made with the company when the men returned to work. It consisted of three members from the Grey's own crews for the purpose of trying to settle the matter in dispute. The committee was told that the men would either handle that lumber or quit. So there was nothing left for them to do but walk out, and they did it to a man, and the Harrison Box and Lumber Co. is again tied up tight.

Last night the business men tried to wedge in and force a settlement, but they were unsuccessful.

At Springston the situation is much the same, only that the crew up there is continually growing smaller instead of larger, and the congregation of those scab preachers is diminishing accordingly. I might add that the St. Joe people

have not been able to turn a wheel since the strike. There has been a good many men shipped in here from Spokane employment offices, but we have been able to keep them from going to work. I will enclose a slip of paper left here by one of those men. You will see that the rate of pay is \$4 per day, occupation, sawyer, while the union scale calls for \$6 per day. This man, though not a union man, was a prince, and when told the conditions here did not even go to see the St. Joe company, but left town by the first boat.

The boys are all of the stuff of which good, true men are made. They are true blue, out and out and are determined to make this strike win

FRED W. KIRK, Local No. 253, Harrison, Idaho.

HOW THE THING WAS DONE.

Hughes Tells of the Subjugation of a People Who Could Not Be Conquered by Force of Arms.

St. Regis, Mont., Sept. 1, 1903.

Ed. American Labor Union Journal: The mill has been running almost two months. The night crew on one side started about three weeks ago. The other side would start but men are so scarce that enough cannot be obtained, but they are expecting to start tomorrow night. Men seem to be hard to get, though the union scale is paid here for everything except piling lumber.

In the last two weeks more than 50 men have been received into our union, thereby making us over 130 strong. Before the mill started it was hard work to get eight men to attend a meeting. We are banking on a prosperous year, and will have this a strictly union camp before fall

On Monday evening, August 31st we were very fortunate in getting Mr. H. L. Hughes, member of the executive board of the American Labor Union, to speak to us on Socialism.

In the afternoon he gave a brief talk to a number of the night men. At 8:30 in the evening he addressed a

8:30 in the evening he addressed a large and apperciative audience, some of them coming miles to hear him. He created much favorable comment by his strong arguent and sincere manner of delivery. He was also interesting and held the attention throughout, though he spoke over an hour and a half and we were seated on benches. He told us of Rome's condition about 200 years before Christ; how the aris, tocracy gained coutrol by advancing money on the farms so that the farmers could go to the front and fight for Rome. When the warriors returned they found that they could not pay back the money, and the high interest charged on it, so they lost their farms. Fir ally the aristocracy was overthrown, but they forgot to remove the cause, the profit system, so it was not cause, the profit system, so it was not long before the working people were in the same condition a second time.

Then he traced our early history a hun red years back and found it sim-flar to Rome's before Christ.

There is but one way to remove this pression and evil, at the same time oppression and evil, at the same time removing the cause, and this is by Socialism. It is bound to come to pass though it does seem new now. We must educate ourselves to it and then nothing can resist the grand trimphal victory of Socialism.

GORDON STUART,
Correspondent American Labor Union Journal. St. Regis Lumbermen's Union HE DISSOLVES THE ORDER.

Tomporary Restraining Order is Knocked Out by the "Learned" Judge Margan.

Discrimination against union men in favor of scabs by the Sand Point school caused President Charles E. Mullin, president of the Federal Un ion, to invoke the aid of the courts, because of a violation of the laws governing the duties and privileges of public officers. A temporary injunction was granted which was recently dissolved, and it brings forth the following ringing protest from President Mullin:

Sand Point, Idaho, Aug. 30, 1903. Ed. American Labor Union Journal:

To Laboring Men and Union Sympathizers-If by chance Judge Morgan should appear as a candidate for office be sure that you do not mark your vote by his name. He has shown his prejudice to organized labor by his actions at Coeur d'Alene City on the 25th of August in his dedissolving the injunction cision against the school board of Sand Point; in doing so he not only ignored the law, but violated the statutes of the state. It may have been through his ignorance, but at the same time one of our Attorneys Johnson of Clark & Johnson, two of the ablest lawyers of Idaho, showed him (from Missouri). Yes, pointed out to him the law as laid down by the statutes of Idaho, but regardless of the new knowledge which they gave to him so freely he could not be made to see which way justice pointed, and geter listening to an eloquent plea from our attorney, Mr. Johnson, Judge Morgan decided that the laws laid down by the state of Idaho were not meant for this special occasion, and after much lowering of eyebrows and wrinkling of his forehead, said that he would dissolve the injunction, and he did so.

It is useless for me to try to express what we think, but the case is settled, by any means, and if we cannot have the law enforced in the county courts we will carry it on and up as far as we can, but we do not anticipate doing so, for the simple reason that at the county court 12 men with brains, and not prejudice, will give their decision on the case.

The members of 233 are all ready to see it fought through, and with the two best attorneys in Idaho and a jury of men who are not prejudiced toward unions, we are sure to win. We have 20 to initiate Monday

night, so it would seem that outsiders are with us. Come on, brothers, working men, throw off your chains and we will soon reach the 600 membership mark. Then we will control our own movements, and at the ballot will elect men who will not disobey the law and cause hard feelings and injunctions.

C. E. MULLIN.

THE TRADES COUNCIL AT BAT.

Lewistown Labor Unions Taking Effective Steps Against the Scab Contractors.

The secretary of the Lewistown (Mont.) Trades Council, writing on the situation in that city, says in part: Lewistown, Mont., Aug. 30, 1903.

On Thursday evening we had made sufficient progress with the men to justify the calling of a joint meeting of all the building trades crafts and after electing an executive board of seven to conduct affairs, on the following morning seventy-five union men visited all the buildings in course of erection by the scab contractor, T. J. Tubbs, and called off the masons who have been working with non-union carpenters.

The situation now is that all of his buildings are completely tied up, and to all appearances, we are at the bat, The Lewiston Business Men's Association, who were responsible for Tubbs securing all this work, hastened to his rescue and are now holding daily meeting with a view of breaking the tie-up, and are threatening do bring scabs from other points.

As would be expected, rumors are current that troops will be brought in. You will note that this is not in any nature a strike, but the giving of support to the Trades and Labor Council, which is chartered under the A. L. U. by one of the affiliated unions refusing to work with non-union men.

I take occasion to inform you that the matter of unionism in this town has now reached the turning point, and the losing of this fight means the complete extermination of organ-ized labor here; on the other hand, if we win, we will solidify the place in three months.

RENRY LYNCH, Secretary-Treasurer Fergus County Trades and Labor Council.

ditions in the Philadelphia tex Conditions in the Philadelphia tex-tile strike are practically unchanged. Some few bleachers went back, but had to come out again, as they could not work without the dyers, who, to use the words of a local business agent, are "so damned class-conscious through listening to Socialist speak-ers that you can't even get them into a conference to talk arbitration."

Recent experiences prove that it is cheaper to buy a board of equaliza-tion than to pay your taxes. Moral: Elect your own commissioners.

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No. 13. Twin City Ex-7:10 p.s 2:00 p.m. 1:50 p.m. 3:30 p.m 13. Twin City Ex-No. 11, Twin City Express

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No. 6, Burlington Exoress H:05 a.m 12:40 a.m. 12:50 a.m. 11:25 p.m. 11:35 p.m No. 8, Bitter Root Lo-1:45 p.m. No. 14. Twin City Ex-12:30 p.m

No. 1, North Coast Limited, from St. Paul and Eastern points to the Pacific Coast. No. 2, North Coast Limited, from the Pacific Coast to St. Paul, Duluth and principal Eastern points. No. 5, Burlington Express, from Kanass City and all B. & M. R. R. points and all N. P. points west of Billings to Seattle and Tacoma.

*Daily except Sunday.

No. 6, Burlington Express, from Seattle and Tacoma to Billings and all B. & M. R. R.

No. 7. Bitter Root Local, starts from Butte for Missoula, Hamilton and all intermediate

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No. 13. Local connection from Twin City Express from St. Paul and all Eastern points.

No. 14. Local connection with Twin City Express for St. Paul and all points East.

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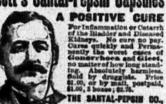
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Lesson No. 5.

SAVAGERY.
Only a little while ago there were no schools. Further back there were no churches and no governments with men employed to build roads or bridges or hospitals; or no officers to help the children cross the streets, or firemen to seep the houses from burning up. And still further back the people not only did not have houses to live in, but they did not even live in families at all. Then the people could live only in warm countries, and where fruit and nuts and roots could be found to eat and where bare hand. ed or with a rude club or stick, they could dig from the ground or knock from the trees their daily food.

It has always been known that all the races now civilized were once in barbarism. It is now known that all were in savagery before they were in barbarism.

By the most patient study it has been found out that the order of advance through savagery to barbarism and from barbarism to civilization has been about the same for all races. It is now possioble to study the earlier

ancestry of the race.

How did these primitive savages make the simplest beginnings toward orderly human life?

It is agreed by the special stu-

dents of these matters that this begin-ning was made by the discovery of the use of fire, when all the women. with their suckling young were left to keep the fires and only the men con-tinued the search for food.

Here was the simplest form of the family and of the state, and all suc-ceeding forms of industrial, social and political organization. We can under-stand the nature of these organiza-tions and the means for their further development only by tracing the pro-gress and learning the causes of their progress from these simplest beginnings. During savagery the bow and arrow came to be used to secure a living, and people lived in groups,

THE LESSON.
If tools, and houses, and families and governments have all been made by man, how interesting it must be to learn how he has made them.

2. If man has made all these things and is still changing them or making more, what a good thing it is to be

alive and have a chance to belp.

3. Only by the study of their origin in savagery and their development from savagery can we understand that all human institutions have so far taken their beginnings because of incidents in the struggle for exist-

QUESTIONS.

 Did the people have to loarn how to make the schools before there were any schools in which to tearn?

2. Can you think of any way by which the tools, governments or famillies which men have made can be

made better than they are?
3. On what did the people live a long time ago?

Can you think of any way in which most people could be given a chance to live in better ways than they do, if they wished to do so

5. Can you think of any better work for any one than to help get such a chance for all?
6. What means have we for the

study of the primitive life of our own ancestry?
7. What was the first discovery of

world-wide importance?
8. What did the discovery of fire do for the disorganized, wandering life of the earlier savage?
9. What other discovery was made

by savages?

Lesson No. 6. BARBARISM.

If a tribe of people are found with-out pottery, they are said to be still in savagery. If they have pottery as in savagery. a part of their industrial equipment, they are said to be barbarians. The use of pottery marks the passage of

any tribe from savagery to barbarism. Barbarism is said to show three distinetly marked periods of advance. The first began with the use of pot-tery; the second with domestic animals; and the last with the discovery

mais; and the last with the discovery and use of iron.

It is easily seen that the use of these new means of makinig a living would greatly change all the habits of the people. The use of pottery made movtone house was not long in making s appearance
The domestication of animals made

pasturage of importance and fixed the abitation of the tribes with regard a convenient support for the herds which had become their means of life. The discovery of the use of iron made better tools and more destruc-

o weapons possible.
The early groups grew and various combinations of these groups finally gave the great tribes of strong, free men, of which Abraham was a type, and which passing into civilization and other tribes following, has finally of: the world of today without a single example of people living under the highest form of barbarism

THE LESSON.

1. The greatest forces in the de-velopment of the world's life have been the processes by waich the peo-ple have made a living.

 Every new discovery and every new invention has compelled the re-adjustment of all other human interests to fit the new forms of industrial

activity.
3. Recent years have seen great changes in the tools and in the forms of the organization of industry. Shall we readjust society to fit the new conditions?

QUESTIONS.

1. What event marks the passage a people from savagery to barbarism?

2. What marks the beginning of the second period and of the last period of barbarlam? 3. Show how and why the use of pottery would change the habits of the

4. Show how and why the domesti-cation of animals would change the habits of the people.

5. Show how and why the use of iron would change the habits of the people

Name some well-known example of an ancient tribe in the last stage of barbarism.

7. Are there any such tribes now? 8. What has been the principal bus-iness of the race so far? 9. What relation has the principal business of making a living had to all

other interests? 10. What changes in social and po-litical institutions will modern indus-try be sure to make?

THIRTY PIECES OF SILVER

For nearly two thousand years | for use? Nothing but to fight it out thirty pieces of silver have been symbolical of blood money. But nevertheless Judas with his betrayal has been reacted year in and year out through all the dreary centuries and most of all in these present days of

The act of Judas was startling in its results, and it ended in being the for a few pattry dollars they betray pivotal act of one of the world's their class. greatest religions. So we can not wonder at the hold it has on the world's imagination. But as I said before you do not have to go back two thousand years to find blood money. As red bargains are driven in every large city of these United States in the year 4903 as was made by the priests. and Judas.

What are they? Why simply the bargains made by the strike breakers, by the scabs. We have here all the elements that went to the making of that great tragedy. We have the associates, the men of the same class and we have a few of that class betraying their fellows for a few paltry pieces of silver.

Judas has had his apologists, men who have tried to excuse away his betrayal of a trust. So, too, has the scab. Has not a Harvard professor lauded the scab to the skies and declared him to be the ideal American citizen

Have you ever thought what it meant to be a scab? Stop for a moment and consider. Here is a band of men working for a mining company. They are anxious to have a larger life, to try to grasp some happing for themselves and families on this earth and so they wish to get the hours of work in the dust and grime of the mine shortened to eight he They get an eight hour law passed by the legislature, but some judge promptly decides this to be unegastitutional as infringing on the ri of contract; thus are slaves to a phrase. What is left for these men to do in a world where goods are produced for profit and not by a strike, and so the dreary struggle goes on. But here comes men, laboring men, men of the same class as the strikers, and they say to the mine owners: We are satisfied with the old conditions; we will work for ten hours. And thus they stand in the path of their fellows p'rogress. If the scab would be fair with him-

clf he would see that by a little exertion it would be possible for him to get along without taking the place of strikers. And if he would consider the question a little deepes, it. would come to him that shorter hours for labor would work him no harm, that higher rates of pay would be for his benefit. He would see that where the striker wins a concession from capitalism, all the ranks of labor are lifted that much higher out of the swamp of misery. he old book has it that when Juda

saw the result of his act, he becan filled with remorse and nurrled to the priests asking them to take back the sliver. But they would have none of it, calling it blood money. And this man to get away from his betrayal went out to a hill and hanged himself. and they called it the place of the skull. Would that the scab might find his sliver to be as loathsome and that be would strive to get away from his acts.

Butte Socialists started off the campaign of 1904 at a merry clip. Tom licky, T. E. Latimer and Fowler, the cartonaist, have been holding street meetings three at a time and drawing good crowds. Other cities in the state will be visited by them, and the good work pushed. State Organizer Cooncy is in the field and is meeting with splendid success, cipecially in the sale of liberature. The belief that the working clais can carry Moutana for Socialism in 1904 is becoming strenger every day.

A Prenchman was cast, in init for six meanths because its sale Frenchm



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