Socialist Work Around Helena

in the Socialist ranks.

carried out.

Mrs. Hazlett was taken back to district justified the prediction. the hotel and left till after dinner. the hill to hear a Socialist.

get to hear the Socialist solution of their troubles.

Wednesday night Mrs. Hazlett and Comrades Walsh went out to East Helena. We have a new of the loss of that desperate need, the job. The local is not yet truly on its feet. The meeting was a good one, collection, \$3.50; literature sales \$3.45.

We have got to keep telling the tale of emancipation for we Social- ted on the back by the capitalist, a ists are the only ones that have it mild form of benevolent feudalism. to tell. We are the only ones in Seven applications for membership this corporation-cursed and brow- were read, the result of the recent beaten state who are spreading the meetings. spirit of manhood and revolt.

Sept. 7th and 8th. Thursday and Friday nights Mrs. Hazlett was in Marysville. Her audience amounted to about a hunliterature sales were poor. have no beginning even in this Heinze stronghold. The work has to be done again and again.

street meeting in Helena. State Secretary Graham came over from Livingston, and with the help of the Helena comrades considerable literature was sold, and several applications taken.

On Sunday Comrades Walsh, Graham and Hazlett went out to Baxendale. They were met at the mine in an express wagon At six car by Comrade Kain with a double o'clock the men had their supper, seated surrey, and driven to his hospitable home where a feast of spring chicken and other dainties an hour to talk. It seems the anawaited the wanderers.

In the afternoon a meeting was held at the schoolhouse, which was comfortably filled with an attentive republican and had said that Mrs. and intelligent audience who really wanted to learn about Socialism. Comrade Kain introduced the speakers. Mrs. Hazlett spoke on the program of the Socialist party. Comrade Walsh on working class conditions, and Comrade Graham on party organization. A local of nine members was organized and a collection of \$4.10 taken up.

Sunday night another street meeting was held at Helena. There was a large crowd, good literature sales, and a collection of \$5.30, with a number of applications for

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ing was held. Comrade Graham ingman's Club at nine o'clock. She ganization. The latter in recent

Tuesday night a meeting was held subject she had planned to discuss destinies of the working class and

Helena is having a small revival in the sixth ward. A large crowd listened to the address, and asked Mrs. Hazlett came over from Ana- to have the speakers come again. conda on Labor Day to give the We must make a specialty of this address for the Trades and Labor sixth ward. This is the truly proassembly. The joy over having a letarian section of Helena. It is Socialist selected as the orator was the logical section for the cultivaconsiderably dimmed by the man- tion of a revolutionary sentiment. ner in which the programme was If Helena ever elects a Socialist alderman it will be from this ward. The posters announced that the The situation is similar to that of speaking was to take place in the packing town ward in Chicago. auditorium at the end of the parade. Comrade Simons said the conditions But the Socialist speech was side- there were so horrible that that was tracked. The parade started from the logical place for the revolution the Workingmen's club, and ended to start, and the recent election of

Wednesday night there was to At two o'clock the band played in have been another meeting at East Industrial Workers front of the Auditorium but the Helena. Comrade Louis Hanson, crowd was at the scene of the games, secretary of the new local, a Danand there was no towing them up ish Socialist of 20 years standing, was in in the afternoon, and spoke In fact they handed us a bunch of the favorable impression the on the speech, and no mistake. It meetings had created. A misunderis incomprehensible why certain standing in regard to the street car parts of the American laboring class servise prevented the speakers from are so afraid that the workers will getting out. As a result they attended the meeting of the Helena local in the office of the News.

Ouite a number were present, twelve dollars was raised on the forty dollar debt, and arrangements made for Comrade Hazlett's meetlocal here with Louis Hanson as ing at the Workingmen's Club secretary. But this is the slave Thursday night. It has been depen of the American Smelting and cided to hold two meetings a month Refining company, with men cowed in the club rooms, the club having into cringing automatons for fear made hospitable overtures to the Socialists. It is possible that in this way a test can be made as to whether the American working man really has stability enough to be taught economics, or whether he simply wants to guzzle and be pat-

It has been decided to try and do work in the mining country surrounding Helena, and on Monday, Comrades Baur, Graham, and Hazlett drove up to the Pittsburg dred each night but collections and mine to see about speaking to the men at the noon hour. They were cordially received by Comrade Harris, the valiant president of the Aldridge union, which has been out Saturday night we had a large on strike for a year. When the strike was settled Harris was blacklisted on account of his Socialistic propensities, and had to leave.

> Arrangements were made and put up bills announcing a meeting Thursday evening at six o'clock. Thursday afternoon Comrades Hazlett and Walsh went up to the and the next shift did not go to work until seven o'clock so there was nouncement of the meeting had given to considerable discussion. We were told that the men were solid Hazlett was crazy and all those other comfortable and agreeable things that the Socialist is accustomed to hear. Some of the men were so afraid to be seen listening to a Socialist speech that in that God-forsaken loneliness, they struck across the bottoms to get out of earshot. The poor deluded, ignorant slaves! But a good crowd sat down on the lumble piles and listened to the speech, and afterwards we didn't find any sentiment in opposion. Collection \$2, 36.

We had to make a rush trip down Monday night another street meet- Hazlett might address the Work- follow the lines of capitalistic orputs life and system into a meeting entered the hall with a magnificient years has become the most effecaudience of about a dozen. The tive, for controling the economic

was a scientific exposition of "So- conserving the employing class incial control by the capitalist class" terests, that the world has ever from the historical basis of the seen. The rule among capitalists leass struggle. Its discussion was im- is to organize each industry in all possible before such a listless strug- its branches and operations into one gling crowd, so she simply gave a compact offensive and defensive brief outline about what she had alliance. The country has had intended presenting, and gave it up. ample proof of the power of Collection 95c. So much for the such an organization. With Helena "Workingmen's Club" when labor organized in the same a few poor homeless miners on the general way—all the workers in hill could give \$2.35.

most ignorant workingman in the alliance—the power of the wage world in regard to his true interest earners will be vastly increased; they and condition. The workingmen will become mutually helpful in a of every other country know their degree they have never done before class and eagerly listen to the treat- and will attain that economic sument of economic subjects. But premacy which is certain to come as soon as some capitalist takes to an enlightened and revolutionary notice of him, the American work- working class. ingman thinks he is trotting in that The general constitution of the class, and is nervous about giving Industrial Workers of the World any ground for the suspicion that provides for thirteen International he would take any interest in any Industrial Departments, "subdivided the Socialist representative from that party that wasn't bossed by the cap- in industrial unions of closely kin-

Of the World cular is printed.

If men should cease to aid each other, mankind would perish. Mutual help is one of the necessary conditions to existence. The working class labors together to produce the things to sustain life. But clearly the burden of labor falls heaviest upon the class which least enjoys its results. Producing full set of supplies. plentifully, the workers have to live stingily; creating by their skill, ingenuity and sacrifice the wealth of the world, they are restrained by conditions from possessing wealth.

Between the workers who create and those who appropriate wealth, there is a constant struggle-a struggle of classes. Between them there can be no mutual helpfulness; they are mutually antagonistic, and their antagonisms are based upon their respective material interests in the wealth that labor creates. This conflict is not at all a matter of personal animosity or hatred. Class divisions arise from material inter-

The fact of the class struggle compels organization. Capitalists organize to protect their material class interests. Their organization has thus far proved effective. But the class struggle also compels organization of the workers. Whatever may be said of working class organizations that have hitherto been tried, it is perfectly safe to say that they are ineffective under present conditions to produce the results desired.

"New occasions teach new duties; time makes ancient good uncouth." The new conditions produced by capital industry impose upon the working class the necessity for an organization that will effectivily promote its material interests.

It is to meet the changed conditions in modern industry that the Industrial Workers of the World has come into existence. To organize and weld together the wage workers in a powerful organization on the industrial field is its primary object. One of the bulworks of capitalism is the division of labor into petty craft unions and the consequent "scabbing" of one set of workers against another. The Industrial Workers of the World is Executive Board is empowered to based upon the principle that the call convention of that industry and their alleged crimes. material interests of all are alike and that the true form of organization is that which includes all. An World. industrial union, in which are associated all the workers employed in any one industry, is the only form of organization that promises successfully to combat the aggressions of the capitalist class and put an end to the wage wars where to make this organization which have been fostered by the old trade unions.

In other words, the Industrial the hill in order that Comrade Workers of the World proposes to make the producers of wealth mas-

each industry being associated into The American workingman is the one compact offensive and defensive

dred industries." Provision is also made for local unions. It is to envite attention to this latter feature of this organization that this cir-

A local union of the Industrial Workers of the World is directly ed in his stead. Why E. W. subordinate to the General Executive Board, by whom its constitution must be approved.

Ten men wishing to form a local union may do so upon application to headquarters and remitting \$10 which is the fee for a charter and

Any agreement entered into between the members of a local union and their employer, to be valid and to enter every pie that promised a binding, must be approved by the General Executive Board.

Local unions chartered by the general administration shall pay 25 cents per member per month, together with such assessments as are provided for by the constitution.

in the jurisdiction of a local union Carter's "pull" with Mark Hanna meast transfer their membership and McKinley all the U. S., land from the union-at-large to the local union.

by the members of local unions senate. The whole business was direct to heaquarters, 5 cents is manipulated by Carter and Beattie 20 cents in the "general fund."

Local unions chartered directly by the General Executive Board are entitled to have one delegate in the annual conventions for 200 members or less, and one additional delegate for each additional 200 members, or major fraction thereof.

Two or more local unions in the same locality, with a total membership of 500, or less, may jointly send delegate to the national conven-

The constitution provides for one iniversal label for the entire or-

All local unions must procure supplies, such as membership books, official buttons, labels, badges and stamps from the general secretaryreasurer.

Between all local unions and other organizations of the Industrial Workers of the World there shall be free interchange of cards, and a paid-up membership card shall be excepted in lieu of initiation fee by bodies subordinate to the general organization.

When there are ten local unions with not less than 3,000 members in any one industry, the General International Industrial Department of the Industrial Workers of the

outline of the functions of a local the "pull" which Tom Carter, U. union and the method of organizing S. Senator from this great state of to taste dishes and tell him what the same. Any additional information will be promply supplied on application to the undersigned.

We appeal to the workers everytheir own—a real, uncompromising working class organization. It is the effective means in their hands of bringing in a new system that shall ters of the tools they use and the things they make.

W. E. TRAUTMANN. General Secretary-Treasurer. CHAS. O. SHERMAN,

E. W. Beattie N.P. Employee

marshal for the district of Montana fered for their misdoings if guilty. nor is Tom Carter. Beattie is the but we are after the chief miscreants U. S. surveyor general and Tom Carter is a U. S. senator for Mon-

Why the News is calling the attention of its readers to those two individuals in connection with the crimes that are alleged to have been committed in the marshal's office will be fully understood before the subject is dropped. Some years ago and not long after McKinley's first election to the presidency, a special agent investigated the office of surveyor general and, for some reason never divulged to the fool people, why John S. M. Neill, the present owner of the Helena Independent was summarily fired from that position and E. W. Beattie appoint-Beattie was appointed was that E. W. Beattie had, for many years, been the agent of the Northern Pacific R. R., company and was the the dark corner advisor of Tom

With Beattie as U. S., surveyor general the land grant interests of the railroad company could be properly guarded and a finger ready nice fat plum. That plums were numerous, large and juicy is obvious to the observing. At that time the government owned vast forests and Marcus Daly and other large mining interests wanted that timber for their mines in Butte and Members-at-large on moving with- for commercial uses. Through offices in the state were filled with ex-members of the legislature who Of the 25 cents per month paid had voted to send Carter to the federal offices were filled with minions of this combine. Carter and Beattie selected every clerk in every office under their control and in this way built a machine which has dominated the republican party of Montana ever since.

> Through the manipulation of government timber in behalf of the Pays Hotel Bill large mining companies the democratic party was made a part of the system. The U. S., marshal's office was filled with deputies named by Tom Carter and E. W. Beattie and His hotel bill for a week at Ostend when the special agent of the government discovered niggers in the Ostend created endless merriment. woodpile with game bags full of Some of them might have been dechickens, Tom Carter and E. W. vised by the leading actor in an Beattie rushed to the rescue of these Oriental burlesque. Every time he niggers and covered them and the decended from his apartment to go chickens with a thick mantle of for a drive his suite lined up in the dusky hue. Being members of vestibule, the hotel marshal came Carter and Beattie's machine it was forward, rapped on the door with a very essential that they should be stout gold-topped cane, and called protected from the bright and out in solemn voice, "Bow down, burning rays of public indignation for the president of the universe and the machine saved from annihi- comes." lation. The offending U.S., deputies were allowed to resign and shah would call for a glass of iced scatter to distant regions and enjoy water; a dozen attendents would not only the profits of their industry rush off immediately, but when they but immunity from prosecution for returned, each carrying a glass, the

are "on" and hasten to state that en glasses. The foregoing gvies a general it was a full blown demostration of Montana, pulled in Washington. As to whether Carter and Beattie got the choice parts of the aforesaid chickens we are unable to say just now, but judging from the extent of their holdings of the feathered tribe, it is fair to assume what people generally assume under like conditions namely-. Now the News is not attempting to malign the poor miserable deputies who President, the influence and control of Carter this state.

E. W. Beattie is not the U. S. and Beattie, they possibly have sufwho, have foisted themselves upon this great commonwealth, without the aid or consent of its citizens, and are maintaining a conspiracy fraught with all the evils attending such a devilish condition.

Carter and Beattie are the agents of the Amalgamated Copper Co., the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railway companies and are hand and glove with W. A. Clark and F. Augustus Heinze, and whenever any corporation of National repute needs aid, up bobs Tom Carter and E. W. Beattie in its behalf. W. A. Clark is a candidate for reelection to the U.S., senate and it is a known fact that all the above named interests and people have agreed to secure him tne necessary legislative votes. Carter's machine will lay down and let the democrats win, there is no doubt of that. The only escape is through the election of a Socialist legislature. The Socialist party is and will be the only party free from the vile touch of this terrible and rotten combine and the only farce that will and can dislodge it from control of the state. So get busy comrades. Tell your friends; tell your neighbors; tell everybody of this nest of robbers who are taking the sweat of labor and reducing it to wealth. Buy bundles of the News and scatter them where these truths will take root and grow into vital results and then keep your eves on our next issue for further comment upon the accused combine with Tom Carter and E. W. Beattie as ring masters. Write to U. S. District Attorney Rasch at Helena, Montana, and ask him why he did not prosecute those deputie placed in the "defense fund" and and, then this same "pull" the other marshals. Write to the strenuous tell him of the crime. Send him copies of the News with these articles heavily marked with blue pencil and aid in the complete exposure of the whole rotten gang. Get busy comrades!

Of \$20,000 Week

The Shah of Persia, says a dispatch from London, is now at Liege. was \$20,000. His performances at

Frequently before he went out the shaw would refuse to drink, but The curious naturally inquire how would order his grand vizies to this was all brought about. We swallow the contents of half a doz-

> Always suspicious, the shah invariably commands his grand vizier they are like. While in Paris he was made the recipient of large quantities of pills and patent medicines which he was assured would cure him of his ailments. commanded various members of his suite to take and he was strict about being informed as to their effects in full detail.

The News should have at least 5,000 paid in advance subscribers. In fact it should have 10,000. It is the first labor paper that has were so unfortunate in coming under ever stuck with the cause so long in

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With this issue, and in accord with our announcement of last week, the Montana News starts on its fourth year. Three long years have been passed, during which time many months of trying times were experienced.

In fact, three years ago there was but a small Socialist movement in the state, and a state secretary serving without salary, while now we have several hundred dues paying members and a secretary serving for a salary, though small. In connection with this part of the advance in the movement, the Montana News has pulled through three years of hardship. This pull of the paper has been done by the editor and his little wife who has stood steadfastly by his side. And this work has been done not only in the opposition of the capitalist class, but the labor faking gang that predominates the state, and the usual quota of Socialist "knockers," who can always find on the fund annually put by to resomething in the paper to "kick" deem these bonds. about, but nothing to boost for.

very class conscious understanding, to the fact that the paper is the great load the city with debt." power of the party, and realizing the danger of great power in any indi-Socialist party of Montana, subject to the indebtedness against the same.

If two people, myself and wife, with a few scattering comrades over the state, can make the great success of a privately owned paper that has been the case with the Montana News during the past three years, how much better paper can a party with several hundred members make by putting their shoulders to the wheel? Surely with the co-operative effort concentrated that you hear from the mouths of the Socialists, the paper, if party owned, will outdistance any thing in the paper line in the state, the Amalgamated-Clark-Heinze forces notwithstanding.

The paper will continue in the future as in the past, until such time as the party organization shall make arrangements to take possession of the same, elect their editor and proceed with the business of publication. The present editor realizes his inability to run a paper that will suit all the members of the party. and this is one of the reasons for turning the paper to the party; then some of the many bellyachers who can tell how to run the paper, will be given a chance to show their ability. It will be the pleasuse of the present editor to nominate all of an opportunity. At the same time back to him. my interests and efforts shall be in the interest of the paper in securing subscriptions, while lecturing, and not in boycotting the same.

Now comrades, you have an opportunity to take this paper, plant and all, which means not only three years of sacrifice on the part of myself and wife, but a gift of a few hundred dollars, above all indebtedness.

want a paper they can kill it. use of the referendum.

is up to you; and remember there is Powers, et. al., who are clapping against the company; he may get no string attachment to this offer. their hands at your stupidity in damages; if he does the company The gift is to the Socialtist party of Montana.

AMBROSE VS. BOND ISSUE.

The seventh ward of the city of Butte is represented by a Socialist-George H. Ambrose-who has been twice elected, and who has served the party with scarcely any criticism as to his position upon all questions arising in the city legislative body.

However a short time ago a proposition came up in that city in regard to bonding for the purpose of getting means to establish a play ground, free baths, etc., for the children. In regard to the bonding Comrade Ambrose had the following to say on the matter:

"While the Socialist party has declined to oppose or advocate the mayor's bonding proposition on the ground that taxation is a matter in which the working class has little, if any interest, the undersigned desires to enter his objections to the proposed bonding plan and bases them on business reasons."

Following the above he gives business reasons for voting against the bonds which may be summed up in his conclusion which is as follows:

"It should be borne in mind that while these proposed bonds are outstanding, one per cent of the city's entire taxation will go into a sinking fund for the redemption of these bonds, and this annually increasing and eventually immense sum will be virtually dead money so far as the city is concerned, because it will not derive one dollar in interest from this fund. In other words, the city will be required to pay interest on \$400,000 bonds and lose the interest

single, sane, sensible argument ad- a great musician." comparatively speaking, and owing vanced in support of this effort to

> ist party of Butte, when he says: 'The Socialist party has declined to oppose or advocate the mayor's GOV. TOOLE APPOINTS FAKIRS. bonding proposition," probably he tional Socialist party.

> whether bonds shall be voted or not, and the issuance of bonds is, under the poor wage worker who is looking Lynch are identified with this labor to sell his labor power in the labor crushing organization.

The bond issue carried, however, and it would matter but little whether it did or not, but in the near future the head of the class as perpetual, the Montana News will publish some uncompromising labor fakirs. Watch ascribes desertions to the poor pay good articles along this line of in- for a history of all of them as to received by enlisted men compared formation showing the position of the party and why it takes the same. It is summed up in brief, in the fact, that the worker pays no taxes, consequently cares nothing about how high the debt or taxes may be. Taxes and bonds represent the confiscated class. It goes without saying, there wealth of the laborer that has never these comrades when the time arrives come into his hands, and the bond bunch. for nominations for editor. It is no issuing part of the program is apt to more than just but that they be given turn some of this confiscated wealth THE POWER FROM NEW YORK.

> Last fall 5,000 votes were cast for the Socialist party in the state of Montana. Every voter should be a reader of the News and every voter after becoming a reader should subscribe for at least one copy to be sent to a friend. That would mean a circulation of 10,000.

An amateur play is to be put on There are several hundred Social- in Helena for the benefit of the ists in this state, and if they want a "Improvement Society." That's paper they can have it with but little the way to get the poor sucker that structions were received by Taylor

Be- thought. You poor working mules Gibs. Mr. Gibs was a good working party owned, it will give the or- who are supposed to patronize this man, and got "canned" without ganization many practical applica- play, and clap your hands at every cause. He doesn't ask the reason tions in a business way through the thing that is supposed to be funny, why; he is Socialistic enough to why don't you wake up, and listen know why. A suit for damages was In conclusion, let me say that it to the Marlows, Carters, Cruses. spending your mite for the "Improvement Society," while they live chances are Gibs will get what the to enjoy it and dodge high taxes. Let the capitalists pay the taxes to do this work, and you poor working class slaves spend your "Improvement money" with your families.

THE TRUTH HURTS.

The old saying that the truth hurts, was surely proven true when concern of all? Are you not re-Comrade A. H. Maury of Butte was ceiving the persecution that a majorpounced upon and beaten by one ity of your "brother union" men George Fitzgibbons, a citizens alliance hireling of the Amalgamated. It appears that Attorney box is worse than the scab at the Maury read a paper before a bar key? association that cut to the quick on certain capitalist hirelings, and the result was a brutal beating on the streets a few days thereafter. The article as read follows:

"During three years I have noticed the result of personal injury cases tried in this country against corporations. In not a single instance of the many cases tried in that time against various mining corporacions has the individual ever obtained a verdict. During each trial there is a silent orator present, more eloquent than Rufus Choate or Daniel Webster-more persuasive than the cry of the fatherless child, barefooted in the snow; more magnetic of the tender sympathy of the juryman than the weeping widow in her weeds. This great getter of verdicts never opens his mouth during the trial, but he is there with his pencil and note book and procures the verdict for the company, regardless of the word pictures of the widow's attorneys. He is the spotter, or some man generally believed to be a spotter-now Gansberger, now Fitzgibbons, now Murphy, now some other plenipotentiary extra-'Is this good business? Taxation ordinary from the company to the The movement in this state has in Butte is already high enough. In jury. As a diplomat, singing an grown, in the past three years, to a my opinion, there has not been a inaudible song without words, he is

The crime of striking a man wearing glasses is a penitentiary offence, While all that he says is trne, the but it is doubtful if this Amalgam-News is at a loss to know wherein ated hireling will ever get the law vidual's hands, the owners have given this is any part of the plan or pro- put to him. However, Comrade the paper and printing plant to the gram of the proletariat. If Com- Maury has told the truth and named rade Ambrose means that the Social- the Judases who work for less than thirty pieces of silver.

the present system, only a relief to Phipps, John Mitchell and James same. Send in and get it.

Space forbids an extended write up this week of the above appointed men, but suffice to say they stand at their labor records. Gov. Toole to what men receive in civil occuknows his business. It is a fine bunch to send back to dine and wine Gompers and Mitchell the labor fakirs and hirelings of the capitalist are no Socialists in the above named

C. H. Gibbs, an operator at the Western Union, was discharged last week without cause. He was accused of calling an operator on one of the way wires a "scab" during the allied telegraphers' strike. It was positively proven that Mr. Gibs did not make the utterance alleged. He was laid off temporarily, but Mr. Taylor, the local manager here, reinstated him. But the arm of the octopus reached further and "landed" Gibs. A few days ago inexpense to each, and if they don't don't know anything but capitalist from New York to "dispense" with achers.

instituted by Gibs and his friends will take it to the supreme court and advocates of the state oil refinery in Kansas got. You know what they got. But, Gibs where is your union? Why don't your pure and simple union force your reinstatement? Isn't your union affiliated with the Gompers-Belmont fakiration of labor? Isn't the injury of one the have voted for in the past? Don't you think that the scab at the ballot

Apropos of Comrade Hazlett's article on the financial situation in Montana, the News would suggest that if Comrade Herron is really in earnest about helping the social revolution along with his eleven million dollars, that there could be no more effective way of applying a few thousands, than by helping the state organizations. Almost every state organization of the Socialist party is in debt, and so crippled in regard to resources that it cannot possibly carry on an aggressive policy. A thousand dollars given to almost any state organization would put it on its feet, and in a position to keep several workers in the field. Less than fifty thousand dollars would cover the disbursement for all the states. But a move like that never seems to strike the millionaire Socialist.

The government, having taken the leap of government ownership of railroads in the Panama line now is going into the laundry business. The government soap suds institution is to be at Fort Leavenworth, and will be in running order this month. The family washing of the officers and soldiers will be done, "at very reasonable figures." The post is a big one and the concern undoubtedly will be kept busy. All the employes will be civilians. building has been selected and a hundred horsepower boiler and an enigne have been installed.

Don't send in any more advise about how to run this paper during September. There are now eleven hundred, or about that many letters Governor Toole, the workingman's here on this subject. We can't is correct, but he is not correct if he friend, (?) has appointed L. P. Ben- handle any more during this month. means the position of the Interna- edict, Martin MacGinnis, Tom Car- And further, when you hear some ter, J. H. Calderhead, John Mac- fellow telling how to run the News, From the bourgeois and capitalist Ginnis, John D. Ryan, W. A. Clark, or bellyaching about the way it is standpoint, taxation is already high Wm. Walsh, S. T. Hauser and Ed- run, just call a halt. Give him the enough in every city as well as in win Norris delegates to the national key to this office. Telegraph us Butte. But from the proletarian, conference of the Civic Federation for it. Tell him to step right in Socialist standpoint it is not near to be held in New York, December here and "show us," but not to be high enough. In fact, in this state 6 and 7. The president of which is blowing. This is no dream. The the proletarian has no voice in August Belmont, and the vice preai- office is yours. Here is the key. dent is Samuel Gompers. Oscar G. The "devil" has been told to turn Strauss, Cornelius N. Bliss, Henry it over to any one asking for the

> General Frederick Funston, commanding the department of California, in his anual report, quotes from his judge advocate regarding desertions of the army. The latter pations. General Furston says the buildings at the Presidio, San Franwith Belmont, the labor crusher and cisco, are not a credit to the United States, and should be replaced. There is no further reason for maintaining the post at Fort McDowell, he says. It should be abandoned or new buildings erected.

> > Ex- Governor and Arch-Anarchist J. H. Peabody of Colorado has announced in an interview that he will be a candidate for the United States senate in 1906 to succeed Thomas H. Patterson. He says, "that he will see that if he is not elected no other republican is."

Have you got a hammer? I you are one of the knockers you should send in and get a hammer. The News is contemplating ordering a number of buttons with the hammer design, that they may be mailed to all the knockers and belly-



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word "politics" is science of gov- in commerce. expected to cog together without labor produces, it would only foot show for a private individual to try a purified party, under the leaderfriction. Just so with the product up to about \$20 per capita or a sum to rob the people for private gain. ship of some other grafter, that of the producer, if a certain class total of \$36.10 per capita for each Did you ever study this profit comes before the people with a gets more of the product of what farmer. Do you call that a profit business? How are all going to stolen platform, such as free silver, the producer produces; there is for the farmers? No wonder he has profit? There would be no one to public ownership, etc. friction in the economical cogs of been running behind when such is profit from, if all were profiters, science. People are just like a the case. I'm only taking the hence there is some that are not lican or democratic politician. machine that is made perfect with twelfth census report, for what I getting what they produce. If there They will promise anything before the exception of one cog wheel that say in regard to the farmers con- is a profit made from his or her election just to get in. Then it is has two many cogs or not enough, dition. The figures I give are for labor, why not direct all labor and the people bedamned, and it serves and then there is friction with the crops that have been grown direct have all labor at something useful the mules right. That is what they machinery. Just so with the ma- from the soil. Then take all ani- instead of having some begging for are elected for, to fool the people. chine (man) that works the machine mals that are owned by the people. something to subsist on, while It is going to take a lot of shaking of production. When one class We will take the cattle first, there others are living on the best of the to shake them loose. gets more than their share of the were 42,403.828 cattle in the year land. Take the postoffice for product there is fiction in the ma- 1902; horses 16,952,191; mnles illustration. There has not been Nineteen shares on the press have chinery of production. Why clog 3,032,987; asses and burros 94,165, but a couple of appropriations since been sold; there are still 131 to the wheels of production; there sheep 39,852,867, swine 62,868,041. the postoffice went into the hands sell. Have you bought a share as will be friction just were the cog is, The sum total of all foots up in of the government, out of the treasury yet? and that clog retards the scientific round numbers to 175,214,179, and department and that was in the All Socialists should join the Inmovement of production of man that divided among the farmers years of '76 and '93, it has payed dustrial Workers of the World.

let us get at this profit business, system. take the farmer to begin with, who wholesaler sell to? To the manu- them. facturer there is three profits made.

and when science is hindered there would only give them to each fam- its way with the exception of those ily 20 head in cattle, horses, sheep, years. There would be a credit in When one class gets four fifths of swine and mules. We will say an favor of the government if it were what the producer produces, there average of \$1000 per head would not for the forty millions of dollars is bound to be a commotion in the only foot up to \$200,000. That is that the people pay to the railroads machinery of production. Why a total for all grains and stock to for hauling the mail. do the people persist in such a the amount of \$235,000 for a whole Are you aware that the governsystem of waste when they have in years work. There is no wonder ment can take the telegraph lines their power to change the wasteful- that 35 per cent of the farmers are any time they like; the only thing ness of which is going one? Says mortgaged and no show of them to do is to appoint appraisers to one, "we must have a profit," now ever getting out under the present appraise the value of the property.

does he get his profit off of? The nearly as fast as the days pass, and regulations) that law was enacted local dealer most generally. There is those that are in the saddle are July 24, 1866. The use of same one profit. Then who does the sitting firm and are guiding their for postal military or other purposes, local dealer sell to? Who does the faithful asses to where they want or under this title at an appraised

Who does the manufacturer sell to? farmers don't awaken to the de- of whom shall be selected by the Most generally to the wholesaler. plorable condition, we cannot say postmaster general, two by the Who does the wholesaler sell to? it is not so, when the figures say it company interested and one by the The jobber. Who does the jobber it is so. Says one, its the farmers four selected (R. S. P. P. 52-67,) sell to? To the retailer. Then who fault. I agree with you brother its Western Union Telegraph company does the retailer sell to. To the the farmers own fault. They have June 8, 1867, Postal Telegraph consumer, and the consumer is the been voting the present debt system company, August, 31, 1885. Ninty Do the farmers study their interests producer that only got one profit, of slavery for the last thirty years, eight other companies which inpolitically? If they do, why are but pays six profits to six different but what you wonder at is, why the cludes every company ever organthey split up so politically? The profiters who did not produce any- farmers cannot get the wool pulled ized have also signed it. This farmers as a rule want the best thing. Why does the producer out of their eyes. But when you agreement covers every mile of results that their labor produces. have to pay so many different men give it a second thought its no privately owned line in the United. Says one, "politics don't do the or combines as the case may be? wonder. The farmers have been States. Still you will hear people producing. Yes, it does, of later For the simple reason that the letting the slick politicians do their the say government cannot run a years, because the producers let producer has nothing but his or thinking. The politicians have telegraph line. the political shysters do their think- her bare hands to command for been telling the farmers to be The old party politicians tell that ing. The shysters with the aid of themselves the necessities of life, patient. It will be alright when the government cannot run a railthe producers, produce millionairs much less a profit. By the way my party gets in, democrat or rep- road when in the year of our Lord and poverty for the workers. Poli- friend farmer, what is profit? It's ublican as the case may be. Don't 1893, the government run every tics are alrightif if they were carried a Latin word (profectus proficio) listen to those calamity howler So- road in the United States but out according to the meaning of the to profit; literally to proceed for- cialists. They are only advocating fourteen that is proof evident, that word. The true meaning of the ward; to advance; (pro. and facio) something impossible. Impossible! the government can run a railroad ah, well lets see. About this only and that in one of the greatest ernment. The producers produce The advance in the price of goods impossibleness that you hear those panics this government has ever scientifically, but the product of sold beyond the cost of purchase. slick politicians talk about. Is seen (brought on by a lot of grafters the producer is not scientifically Under that hedding of sale, the the postoffice, public roads, and and boodlers) and to break the A. distributed, for the simple reason farmer would not come in on the United States impossible? We will R. U., union. that the producers do not own the profit deal, when according to the admit there is graft, in the present The democratic party has a putrid tools of production, therefore it is census report divide the selling ruling class of grafters, where the smell for the hard times of '93 a one sided affair. The science that price equally with amount of in- people have no show to recall an and '04 and then had the audacity in is practiced now is like two cog habitants, that is, grains and the official, but if the people had the 1896 to come before the people and wheels, one of them has more cogs hay crop, there is but \$16.10 per initiative, referendum and impera- claim under the same name (demothan the other; they cannot be capita. Take the balance of what tive mandate, there would be no cratic) and tell the people they are

It is provided for in the postal laws The farmers homes are going (pages 56, 57, 58, postal laws and value to be ascertained by five com-For my life I cannot see why the petent disinterested persons, two

There is no conscience in a repub-

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J. F. Mabie of Chico sends in Socialist News From \$1 for the Montana News.

Comrade J. M. Rector of Monarch sends in a \$5 bill for sub cards. Why don't you all follow this ex-

John Powers of Billings sends one dollar, that the News may be sent to a wayfaring party for a year.

Comrade T. F. Fabert of Stark sends in two dollars for the Montana News for himself and another poor working mule. Thanks to Comrade Fabert, and we wish some of the rest of you Socialists would take the hunch.

Frank Anderson, formely of Stevensville, but now of Curlew, Washington, sends in three big dollars to help the work along.

The Minister and the Widow.

The Rev. Samuel Robbins, a broth- 22 votes. or of the late Rev. Chandler Robbins of Boston, was noted for his wit. One of his best retorts was Unitarian church.

He had heard that a young widow in his congregation was intending World '" again to enter the matrimonial state, and, as he knew her very well, he

tittle son Edward needs a father's

"Oho!" exclaimed Mr. Robbins. "So you're going to get married to raise Ned!"—Boston Herald.

Capital of Ireland.

A few years since, it will be rehand, says the New York Herald. When in Boston he was entertained at an elaborate dinner given for him by Mayor Quincy. In the small talk which followed the courses some one jestingly asked if Oublin wa not the metropolis as well as the capital of Ireland. The lord mayo

present there is no question but that of Ohio. New York has that honor."

Not a Masterpleos.

married a rich widow exceptional for her plainness was accosted by his employer. "Well, Thomas," he sort of a wife have you got?"

"Weel, sir," was the response, she's the Lord's handiwork, but I canna say she's his masterpiece."-Harper's Weekly.

National Headquarters

Report of vote on referendum A. Resolved, That Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, Wisconsin be removed as a member of the national executive committee of the Socialist party for advocating the election of a republican candidate for public office. The act having been admitted and well proven." The vote stood: Yes 4,215; No 4,718. Defeated by

Second resolution: "Resolved, That the Social Democratic party of the state of Wisconsin be debarred from all participation in national affairs of the Socialist party until such time as they apply for and accept a charter such as all the states have accepted, and that they comply with the same conditions as all other states." The vote stood: Yes 4,518; No 4,496. Carried by a majority of

Local Omaha, Nebraska submits the following resolution for a namade in Framingham Center, where tional referendum: "Resolved, That forty years ago he was pastor of the the Socialist party of the United States shall endorse and support 'The Industrial Workers of the

In casting my vote in the Wisconbroached the subject to her.
"Yes," she replied, "I feel that my Rhode Island members. However, on general principles we are opposed to punitive measures, and we believe that unless some action is taken tending to restoring harmonious relation with Wisconsin, that ihe breach now existing will lead to the membered, the lord mayor of Dub- termination of the Wisconsin orgalin, Daniel Tallon, visited America nization as it now exists, to the det-and was feted and dined on every riment of all concerned. John H. Floyd.

I have been instructed by the Illinois state executive committee to lay before you their most earnest protest against the proposed action of the national committee, as outlined by the motion offered by national was ready with a reply.

"It used to be," he said, "but at committeeman, Comrade Bandlow

The Butte central labor conncil A Scotch laboring man who had at a meeting recently went on record as opposing the Industrial Workers of the World. Well that's nothing new. Butte workmen, like said, "I hear you are married. What the workers of other places, have scabbed at the ballot box repeatedly, and it is no wonder that they have taken the above stand. There are two many labor fakirs in the unions of Butte.

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Local Chico is the first to try the campaign coupon book. Comrade Mabie says it is the best plan yet got up to secure finances.

A charter has been granted Local Lake Como, and Comrade Hazlett has organized locals at Baxendale and Whitehall.

Ida Crouch-Hazlett has been holding a series of meetings in Helena and vicinity and will work in Fergus county for a few weeks. Her dates are as follows: Lewistown, September 18 and 19; Gilt Edge, (unorganized) September 20 and 21. Maiden, (unorganized) September 22 and 23. Kendall, (unorganized) September 24, 25 and 26. Efforts are being made to secure a few dates for her in Meagher county.

The following is the vote on the Crestline resolutions:

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. 4	8	1	c
. 6	0	6	c
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Total82 48 less than half the members of locals one eye and stare the summer sun sending in returns voted.

The national secretary wants to send Comrade Geobel national orcommittee. We hope to keep Comrade Goebel for two months at least to assist us in the farmers' campaign that we intend to carry on during the fall and winter months.

when we will be able to get the farm- bruises. ers to our propaganda meetings and if we want to carry our message to the farmers before next election we brimstone, saltpeter and lard if must do so when the farmer has bound about a felon will cure it. Retime, which is in the fall and new as soon as it gets dry.

The effective work that will be must be done in the next nine months.

We should have four speakers continually in the field from now on and commencing November 1st, we upon a soft cloth and bound over start the farmers campaign in earn- sore eyes will often cure them.

....... est. This work to be carried or successfully will need finances to start with. The receipts for the past month have not come in as well as they should have done. The monthly reports show a large number of members, two and three months in arrears, if those in arrears will pay up, it will mean a steady liberty is, therefore, one condition of income from dues of at least \$40 a month more than is coming in at present. To carry on the work as back into the hereditary and acquired it should be done will require at least \$150 per month.

large number of unorganized places of population is forced to become hired this summer. There is an exceedingly large number of places that have not been visited, and it is of intellect and wealth. time that a second visit was paid to the unorganized places that have already been visited. If the local members will do their duty we will be able to carry on an exceedingly active campaign. If you want results at the next election get in the harness at once. Try the campaign coupon book in your neighborhood.

The receipts for the first two weeks in September were \$53.05.

JAS. D. GRAHAM,

A Blind Spot In the Eye.

It is remarkable that although the optic nerve is of all parts of the eye the most sensitive to light, yet should an object fall on it as we look around us-and some object must always be thrown on it-it is invisible to us, and in our field of vision there is in reality a gap, though in ordinary sight the surrounding edges of this gap draw up together and so fill it. But by closing one eye by practice one may actually force the object which is reflected on to the optic nerve to disappear completely from the field of vision. Bernstein tells us that even the sun itself can be made to disappear if it falls exactly on the blind spot where the optic nerve en-Less than half the locals sent in ters the eye. This may account for returns, and with a few exceptions, the fact that some people can close without wincing.

To Keep the Hands White.

If you would have white hands ganizer into Montana sometime in keep the circulation stimulated by October to work under the state rubbing the back of one by the palm of the other. Do this several times a day.

The Finger Nails. Vaseline rubbed on the nails at night will strengthen the nails. The white spots, which are so objection-The season is fast approaching able, are usually the result of

Cure For Felon.

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Burn pine tar occasionally in a done between now and election, sickroom. It is an excellent disinfectant, and it also induces sleep.

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Effect of Modern Industrial Life on Size of Families. If the average American whose an-

A VIEW OF RACE SUICIDE.

cestors were born in this country since Revolutionary times will examine his genealogical tree he will find that as they were pioneers upon the advancing border of civilization their families numbered from six to sixteen children. As these children of large families remained "east" they of necessity became farm renters, laborers, entered the professions or were employees in the larger cities. Race suicide was not thought of until the rich government land was all taken. The number of children in succeeding generations steadily decreased, often from a baker's dozen to nil in three generations. The student of history will uniformly note that the breeding grounds of the human race are where land is practically free by possession or conquest for individual enterprises, where the settler controls all the labor of his mind and body and is sure of possessing all that he produces under these conditions. Though the risk be hazardous and the toll and sacrifice enormous, large families are the rule.

When individual liberty to engage in personal enterprise is gone or the individual cannot be sure of possessing all that he risks and works to gain, race suicide is the rule. Industrial increase of population.

In all cases of race suicide the natural increase of population is thrown interests of society, which freeze out personal enterprise and incidentally starve the children of the man who at-While our speakers have invaded a tempts tt-if he has any. The increase men and, sad to say, hired women and children too. The energy of mind and body is directed by an aristocracy

Here and there large families are raised up by the most heroic work of parents, who literally work themselves to death for their children, sacrificing themselves every day with more heroism and courage than soldiers know, but the children or the children's children do not repeat the offering. Indeed, a few generations of modern industrial life tend to make the bearing and rearing of vigorous children impos-

The remedy lies with a government which will prevent one class of citizens from preying upon another and provide a way for the industrial freedom of increasing population. Much can be done through the public schools and general agitation, but both government and education must be supplemented by home and religious training, according to the dictates of conscience, and it is assumed by the principles which underlie the constitution of the United States that the people will voluntarily do this.—H. Gillespie in American Federationist.

THE TEAMSTERS' STRIKE.

Although Defeated, the Union Is Still a Great Power.

With the teamsters' strike officially ended the local labor atmosphere is clearer than it has been at any time for months, says Luke Grant in the Chicago Inter Ocean. The indications tween the United Typothetae and the International Typographical union when the latter attempts to enforce the

eight hour day Jan. 1 next. The result of the teamsters' strike will probably have the effect of making other unions go slowly; but, although it has been a costly fight to both sides, the lessons it has taught will be of incalculable benefit to both employers and teamsters.

The strike resulted in a defeat for the teamsters, but the employers will not look for another fight for a long time. Today they are victorious, and it is probably the best thing for the teamsters' organization that such is the case. The teamsters need not feel ashamed of the battle they put up, for throughout the long struggle they stood with almost unbroken ranks.

In the three and one-half months that the contest lasted many of the strikers got work in other lines of industry, but the number who deserted and returned to their former employers was insignificant. Two local unions are badly demoralized, and it will take some months to build them up again, but the organization as a whole in the city has not suffered seriously. It still remains a great power, and perhaps the experience it has got will teach it to direct that power more wisely in the

In the history of every labor organigation there comes a time when success is more to be feared than defeat. This time usually comes in the early stages of the organization, especially when, as in the case of the teamsters in this city, it has never experienced a reverse. Success is apt to turn the heads of unions in their collective capacity, as it frequently turns the heads of individuals. They believe they are invincible, and they rush headlong into trouble A reverse acts as a wholesome check and has the effect of steadying them.

The Unionists Won.

The Trades and Labor assembly of Logansport, Ind., has started a movement in favor of a public bath house. Some time ago the same organization began an agitation for a public park. The unionists were at first laughed at and told the city could not maintain a public park. But the unions kept at it, and the park is now a fact. O. P. Smith, secretary of the central body. who is chairman of the committee appointed on the public bath house, writes that they are the most progressive unionists in the country, and it does look as if they were accomplishing good

THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

Aim Is the Upbuilding of the In an address delivered at Kansas

City Samuel Gompers said in part: Capital and concentrated commer etalism say a workman deprives himself of liberty and individuality when he joins a labor union. This is not true, but the aim of organized labor is to preserve to the workingman his individuality when he enters a shop supplied with modern machinery and the employer insists that he shall work at reduced wages and long hours. Every thoughtful man who has given the sub ject of labor thought and investigation realizes there must come improvement to the wage earner, and all will have an ideal of a better and brighter day. Some believe this will happen in a million years, others in a century, others in ten years, others in our time and others immediately. It is coming some time regardless of what position a multimillionaire will take,

The workman has his dreams of some brighter day coming and instead of deferring insists that tomorrow shall be a brighter day than the day before and that all of the tomorrows for all time shall be brighter than the day preceding.

Those who live in the security of their wealth must not expect by their antagonism to the labor movement to put it out of existence. That day is gone when that hope can be realized. Their time to wipe out the labor union has passed.

The employer of labor must either out bait or fish. He must conform with modern policy. Organized labor wants to be fair to the employer and make him be good, whether he wants to be or

The working people of America, men and women, will organize and fraternalize until every injustice is wiped out and they get what is theirs by right and justice. The labor movement s not organized to kill and tear down. It is a constructive source, social, moral, political and economic, for the up-

building of the whole human family. Organization is the order of the day. Governments, civilized society, churches, banks, railroads, chambers of commerce, boards of trade, manufacturers' associations, employers' associa-tions and all the different classified trades organize. If all these men owning and controlling millions of dollars find it necessary to organize, how much more essential it is to labor that it organize to achieve the price of labor, and we are going to strike for all we consider our labor is worth.-Kansas City Journal.

FAVORS TRADES UNIONS.

Rev. Dr. Gladden Urges Employers to Co-operate With Workers.

The Congregationalist of July 29 contained a lengthy paper by the Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, entitled "My Neighbor the Unionist."

The author takes positive and strong ground in favor of labor unions, holdng that they are not only an indisputable right of the workingmen, but that they are the only means by which the laboring classes can escape being enslaved or degraded, and that they protect their own interests, secure fair hours of labor and proper remuneration and fix their social sta-

and habits of the age. From this standpoint Dr. Gladden urges all employers to welcome and co-operate with the trades unions.

"Perhaps," says Dr. Gladden, "you will say that some trades unionists sometimes behave like criminals and endanger the peace and welfare of soclety. That is true. It is also true of ministers of the gospel, of capitalists, of members of great corporations, but that is no reason why we should regard capitalists or members of great corporations as a class as public enemies. There is a great deal of this sweeping judgment on both sides of the labor controversy, and it is wholly

wrong and mischievous "Sometimes you say that you do not object to trades unions if they keep within their legitimate province, if they do not meddle with what is none of their business. What you mean is that you do not object to the beneficial and social features of the unions and would be glad to encourage them, but you do not approve of their attempts to regulate wages or hours or conditions of labor. These, you think, should be determined by the employer. "Your neighbor the unionist, as such,

is doing what he has a perfect right to do and is bound to do-what you would do if you were in his place."

Eight Hour Day Test.

Advocates of the eight hour day in labor circles are pointing with considerable satisfaction to the comparative test made of the eight and ten hour working days in the building of the battleships Connecticut and Louisiana. The former is being built by the government at the Brooklyn navy yard, the men working eight hours a day. The latter is being built by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, the men working ten hours. The government reports show that the average production a man an hour on the Connecticut exceeded by 24.48 per ent the average production a man an hour on the Louisiana.

Fame of the Blue Label.

Boston's Cigarmakers' union recenty found evidence that the fame of its blue label is extending around the world. It received a letter from Aleppo, Syria, asking about it and also how a supply of union labeled Boston made cigars could be obtained.

Union to Build a Brewery.

The International Brewery Workmen's union is seriously considering placing a \$100,000 brewery plant in

TRADES UNIONS ARE PRESSING FOR-WARD, NOT BACKWARD.

Workers Have Learned the Value o Organization as a Means of Industrial Betterment - Attempt to De stroy Unionism Is Wasted Effort.

Combinations of capital are not the result of chance or luck, but have steadily gone forward along clearly defined economic lines. From the comparatively small individual investment in independent business enterprise to the immense financial combinations of mutual interests, from the individual to partnership, copartnership, corpora tions and the trust and monopoly, has been the order of procedure. Likewise the trades union is not the result of chance, luck, fad nor experiment, but had both a necessitous and economic birth. It is at the present time the highest perfection of organization of those who work for wages. We have every day, every hour, proof of the value and usefulness of consolidating mutual interests. This is demonstrated to the wageworkers not only through their own organizations, but by the very combinations that are effected to oppose and disrupt trades

There are innumerable instances of fair minded individual employers acting in harmony with trades unions to their business success and the economic welfare of the public at large, but the instances are rare where combinations of employers adopt other than the union destroying attitude of the narrow antagonistic employer.

The economic sphere of combina tions, either of capital or labor, is not the destruction of each other. Trades unions are apt both as economic leaders and pupils. Nevertheless they never will learn and never can be taught the gospel of contentment by destructive employers' organizations while wages and conditions prohibit good living. While it is impossible for the workers to overlook the benefits they enjoy through organization and the necessity of continued and greater organization, it is nothing short of absurdity to attempt the destruction of their unions.

Trades unions are not only the nece sitous and economic but the logical and common sense organizations of those who work for wages. They are bound to progress rather than go backward. The industrial betterment, the material advancement of the workers has been gained through the trades union. These facts stimulate organization and are certain to be absorbed by a steadily increasing number of workers, despite the forces arrayed against unionism. Union conditions were precedent and are necessary to the progress of the workers.

The time, thought, energy and money devoted by opposing interests to perfecting elaborate systems for the destruction of unions or making them negative factors in the interests of the workers if devoted to cultivating the friendship and inducing the co-operation of unions would operate more profitably to the individual members of employers' organizations than anything those organizations have ever done or indicated they can do in th interests of those same members. As a matter of fact, the operations of em ployers' associations have created new conditions which make unionism more necessary than ever before, and, as a consequence, unionism has spread in the last decade as never before.

There are few who have any regard for their reputation as intelligent observers who will deny that without unions, even with all their accredited evils, the conditions of the workers would be infinitely worse. The value and usefulness of employers' associa tions to their members would be greatly enhanced by patterning their pol icles after the policies of those em ployers who have cultivated, to their business success, the friendship and co-operation of unions. Time, energy and money devoted to the destruction of trades unions are sheer waste. Such a policy can only prove to be detrimental and useless in the legitimate business interests of employers of labor.—Shoe Workers' Journal.

Only those who have been in close touch with the trades union movemen during the past twenty-five years and those who make a study of industrial statistics can realize how trades unions have increased and multiplied during that period. On Jan. 1, 1880, there were just thirteen national and international unions in America. On March 1, 1905, there were 117 of such organ izations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. There are also a number of national and international unions which are not members of the American Federation of Labor, such as the bricklayers, the railway brotherhood and others.

Ratio of Unionists to Population. In the entire United States the ratio of unionists to population is 1 to 29 while in the state of New York it is 1 to 18 and in Illinois 1 to 16.7. In Colorado, with 411 trades unions, a total membership of 48,837 is reported, which is 1 in 11 of population. In agricultural states, like Missouri, the ratio of trades union members to total population is, of course, less.

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