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LABOR UNION JOURNAL

VOL. I.

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BUTTE, MONTANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1903.

FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR

No. 25

THE U. P. MACHINISTS.

Special Representative of Strikers In Butte on a Business Trip.

G. A. Ochsenbeil, the special representative of the Union Pacific Me-chanics who are out on a strike, is stopping in Butte at present, the guest of labor unions. Mr. Ochsenbeil is touring the country raising a fund for the benefit of the strikers and is meeting with a hearty response on the part of kindred organizations through-out the West.

During the past two or three weeks the strike has spread considerably, and there are now a great number of men out of work in the country about Oma-ha who are in need of financial as-sistance. The fund that has been raised so far enables the organization to

ed so far enables the organization to pay the idle men about \$6 a week, or, in case they have families to provide for, the amount is raised to \$7. The success of the strike is assured, though it may require many weeks to bring it to a financial conclusion. The engineers and firemen are pro-testing against the engines which are supplied them by the company; they supplied them by the company; they say their personal safety, as well as that of the passengers who are behind them, is in danger,

The failing off in traffic on the road has been enormous and the loss to the company heavy. On more than one occasion the road has had to pay for stock that was depreciated in value through the failure of the road to get them to market on time.

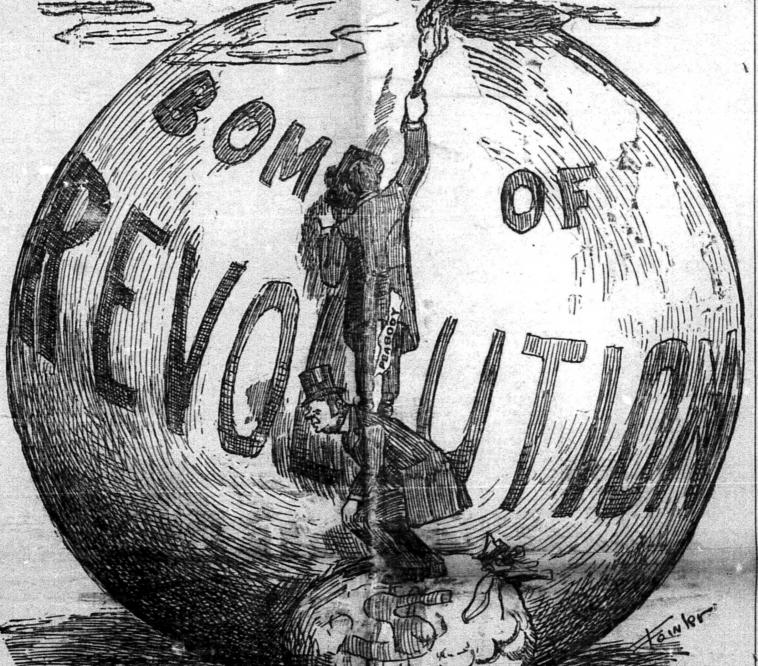
them to market on time.

A wreck a short time ago, in which several cars were smashed up, resulted in no loss of life FOR THE REASON THAT THERE WERE NO PASSENG-ERS ON THE TRAIN. The traveling ers on the traveling public are letting the road severely alone. At Omaha the company has been forced to provide board and lodging for several hundred incompetent "scabs" which they have herded together for the purpose of breaking the strike. This in itself, is an item of expense that is very large. If the labor organizations continue to responders liberally in the future as in the as liberally in the future as in the past to the appeals of the machinists there will soon be added to the list another scalp of a company which went down before the organized might

GENERAL LABOR NOTES.

The first organization to file articles of incorporation in the State of Connecticut is that of the Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers, Holders and Brass Workers Union No. 73, of Meridan. The objects given in the application are REDUCTION IN THE HOURS OF LABOR, MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP OF PUBLIC UTILITIES, GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF MONOPOLIES, ABOLITION OF GOVERNMENT BY INJUNCTION, AND THE GENERAL WELFARE OF THE LABORING CLASS.

Conductors are expecting trouble with the Chicago and Great Western over the question of double headers. Un-at, the employees of the road will be



No, these gentlemen are not Anarchists: simply the Governor of Colorado and one of his Employers "trying to start something."

RESOLUTION.

Adopted by Butte Clerks' Protective Union No. 12, A. L. U., and En-dorsed by the Teamsters' Union and Also by the Silver Bow Trades and Labor Assembly.

Whereas, An insidious attempt has been made by the school trustees of Anacond 1 and Butte to infringe the rights of wage-earning school teach-ers in the matter of uniting with their

fellow workers; and, Whereas, This outrageous pro-scription merits the united condem-nation of all wage express, therefore, be it

Resolved, By Clerks' Union, No. 12, A. L. U., that it hereby urges all the members, male and female, to regis-ter for the coming school election; said registration will take place March 25, 26 and 27. Be it further Resolved, That this union appeals to kindred unions to take similar action and have their fellow craftsmen and sympathizers registered so that they will be prepared to cast their ballots for school trustees on April 4 for Candidates Hannafin, King and McMullen, as a protest against this presumptuous interference with the common rights of citizenship.

T. H. YOUNG, President.

H. LAMBRECHT, Secretary.

GENERAL LABOR NOTES.

Seattle has no building trades coun

The Musicians' Union of St. Paul initlated 39 new members at their last

Teamsters' strike at Toledo, Ohio, has been settled, and the strikers have returned to work.

The Crofton Smelter at Concouver Island is about to start up. Arrange-ment: for continuous operations have been made, ore in some instance be-ing shipped from South Africa.

San Francisco street carmen are de-manding \$3.00 a day and nine hours to constitute a day's work.

Contractors of Vancouver, B. C., conceded an eight-hour day at 40 cents an hour to carpenters and thereby averted a threatened strike of the building trades.

Six thousand spinners employed in the mills of the Manville-company at Woonsockett and Manville, R. I., struck last week for a 10 per cent. increase in wages.

Blacksmiths' and Helpers' Union of St. Paul donated \$59 to the cause of the striking machinists on the U. P. system. The Plasterers' Union do-nated \$10.

Buy a Bundle of Samples and Get Us

Roseburg, Ore, gives us a big new union with more than 100 members.

Half a dozen new unions have been chartered in Nevada during the last 40

. . . .

St Regis Lumbermen's Union gave a grand ball on the 26th that was a pro-

Montpeller Union, Montpeller, Idaho, is coming to the front, and the membership is steadily increasing.

The St. Regis boys are looking for large crowds in the camps this summer. The big mill is expected to start.

See Crescent City Union grow. Al-ready more than 225 members in good standing. How's that for a baby union?

has done great service during the last few months. Half a dozen new, strong unions are to his credit.

Division No. 4, United Brotherhood

GENERAL LABOR NOTES.

Seattle Newsboys' Union has scored victory against an evening paper.

ganizer Salter, of Park City, Utah,

12 Gopies for Ten Gents... 125 Gopies for One Dollar

Get Your Local to Buy a Bundle Each

less an agreement is speedily arrived polled to determine the advisability of striking to nforce the demands.

A trades council has been organized at Havre, Mont.

Notes of the A. L. U. General Labor Notes. The U. P. Strike. Clerks' Resolution. A Reply to Keith.

The Socialist Party of Ireland. Strikes of Workingmen. Industrial Despotism.
Not Opposed to Socialism.
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A Clear Case of Treachery. Official Department Ancient Fables Modernized. PAGE FIVE-

News Notes from the Field of Labor Events of the Past

PAGE SIX-An Appeal to Irishmen. Class Consciousness.

Why I Am a Socialist. Letter From Father McGr. Letter From Father McGr.

NOTES OF THE AMERICAN LABOR

Lumbermen of British Columbia are of Railway Employes, at Portland, Ore, has issued a beautiful souvonir. Every railroad man ought to have it.

Among the many unions recently chartered by the American Labor Union, one clone at Dayton, Ohio, has more than 500 members in good standing.

Unionists of Anaconda, Mont., have nominated candidates for school trustees. This is in defiance of the school board which recently forbid teachers organizing a union.

The increase in the membership of the American Labor Union during the first half of March, from newly char-tered unions alone, exceeds 2,500. Old unions are also growing rapidly.

Local divisions of the United Broth-erhood of Rallway employes are as-sessing their members 50 cents a month to carry on the Canadian Pacific strike. They are determined to win.

Robert Dudley, a well known union man of St. Regis, died last mouth in the Parsons hospital at Missoula from pneumonia. His funeral was taken charge of by Union No. 55, A. E. 47,

Chicago carpenters have gained an increase of 5 cents an hour. Seven thousand five hundred men are bene. ated.

Pather Van Alken is much worried about Socialists putting the children in kindergartens. It affords us fluck satisfaction to assure the reverse father that if he has been true his your no such fiberties will be taken with his offsprings.

If you love the cause the American Labor Union stands for, and there is no local in your town, become a mem-ter of the Union at large. Particulars will be sent promptly upon application to headquarters.

Helena, Mont., reports the possibility of the Northern Pacific building shops at that place to care for the business of the N. P. and also for the Montana Central. These shops are expected to be much larger than those the lighteston. at Livingston.

The Colorado City trouble is only partially settled. The employes of the Sandard Mill are still out. Secretary-Treasurer Haywood, of the Western Federation of Miners, writes that the Federation is prepared for a long and officer strategies.

Lumbermen's unions in Idaho and Eastern Washington want a uniform union scale of wages, and it is prob-able a conference of representatives of all those unions will be called in the near future for the purpose of

Several fundred A. L. U. buttons

The Golden Smelter has shut down for good. The reason assigned is the opposition of the unions to the meth-ets of the management.

Coal miners of District No. 2 of Pennsylvania, rejected a proposed in-rease in wages on a nine-hour basis. The men insist on an eight-hour day, and declare they are willing to con-ade a part of their wages to secure

district the last ten days. The boys of the Bay State are anxious to show their colors. Remember, we have two qualities of buttons for sale at head-quarters, one bronze at 10 cents, and the other in gold at \$1.00 each. Post-age paid in all cases,

A California contractor has been spending some time in the vicinity of Greety, Conlorado, endeavoring to affect a deal with the sugar beet growers to employ Japanese labor, which he is prepared to furnish in car lots. If the sugar beet industry goes up against the business end of an American Labor Union boycott they will regret not having paid fair wages to their employes. employes.

Lothrop Lumberne's Union, No. 108, has adopted resolutions calling upon the secretary-treasurer to prepare a statement showing the names of Montana legislators who voted for and against the initiative and referendum bill in the last legislature, and to publish such list in the official fournal, "in order that members of organized labor and their friends may be able to distinguish their friends from their enemies." The request will be compiled with.

A clash occurred between the union and non-union men at the ship-yards at New York. Two union men were cut and a non-union man roughly

Three hundred freight handlers at New Haven, Conn., as demanding an increase of 15 per cent, double time on Sundays and time and a half for overtime. A strike would involve the entire system.

California has been organized to fight the Western Federation of Miners. The mine owners understand the class struggle, whether the workingmen do

The Kansas City & Southern shops at Pittsburgh, Kan., are assuming a warlike aspect. A stockade is being built, rifles are distributed about the grounds and foreigners are being brought in under guard.

district have decided to strike on April 1st. The decision came as a result of a joint conference betwen the miners and operators which split on the de-mand of the miners that a four-foot standard vein of coal be established. The operators refused to grant the de-

Kansas City transfer companies have agreed to the union demands, and the strike of the teamsters and expressmen has been declared off. Under the new union scale drivers will work ten hours a day and will receive \$1.25 for driving single wagons, \$1.50 for light double wagons and \$1.75 for heavy wagons. The result is a complete victory for the strikers.

Coal Strike Report

Coal Strike Report.

The report of the coal strike commission, which is signed by all the members, makes recommendations for a general increase of wages, amounting in some instances to 10 per cent; some decrease in time; the settlement of all disputes by arbitration; fixes a minimum wage and a sliding scale; provides against discrimination against persons by union or menagement; that there awards shall continue in force till March 31, 1996. The commission discussed at some length the recition of the Miners' Union but?

A Reply to Keith ****

Written for The Journal By M. G. O'Malley

the discovery that "in every historical epoch, the prevalling mode of economic production and exchange, and the social organization necessarily following from it, form the basis upon which is built up, and from which alone can be explained, the political and intellectual history of that epoch, that consequently the whole history of mankind has been a history of class struggles, contests between the ruling and oppressed that the history of these class struggles form a series of evolution in which nowadays a stage has been reached, where the exploited and oppressed class-the proletarlat-cannot attain its emancipation from the sway of the exploiting and ruling class without at the same time, once and for all, emancipating society at large from all exploitation oppression, class distinctions and class struggles."

Human relationship in the past, then, has been governed by the belief that mankind must prey on each other. The Socialist theory is that all preying and plundering can and must cease. The competition system is based on the right of one individual to exploit another whenever opportunity offers. The Socialist theory is that no man has a right to exploit another "that it is as criminal to steal with a long head as with a long

Socialism stands for universal jus tice. Capitalistic competition stands for universal injustice.

When King John was placed on his back at Runymede and the Magna Charta wrung from his unwilling hands an epoch-marking document was given to the world, since it evidenced the working of that spirit of opposition to centralized power which had its culmination in the overthrow of the British rule in the American colonies and gave to the world, in theory, a democratic government,

The brightest phase of labor's life 1

under capitalistic conditions, is darker

than the dungeons of hell. A family

ders life. Capitalism has virtually

abolished the competition of capital;

abolished the competition of capital; but it has done it only at the expense of intensifying the competition of labor. Socialism has already come; but it has come in a reversed direction, and stopped half way. We have Socialized production, and individualized distribution; "overproduction" is checked; but at the expense of under-consumption. The Socialization of distribution alone can effect an equilibrium. The man who toils, produces six times the wealth he receives.

ces six times the wealth he receives

His products leave his bands at a labor value of one, and a use value of

one; but they return with a sulplus (profit) of six; and he can repurchase the fruits of one day's toll only by

working six days longer without com-pensation. The mere substitution of Socialized distribution for individu-

alzied distribution, is the simple sov-ereign remedy. How easy of accom-plishment! Production for use, in-stead of production for profit! Dis-tribution for use, instead of distribu-

tribution for use, and tion for profit.

The abolition of surplus labor (useless labor)! The division of the hours of labor (employment of the unemployed)! "Machinery" is always popularly misrepresented. Machinery is

It emancipated the barons from the despotism of the crown, but it meant nothing to the common people of the realm. They were still required to give three days of their labor to the lord of the soil and stand up and be shot at whenever it suited his whim. Since they were to be his whim. plundered and murdered, what mat-tered it to them who the beneficiary was, or who that encompassed their death? The existence of a ruling class at that time depended absolutely on a condition of serfdom. The absence of machinery made the pro-duction of the laborer so small that it was necessary to own him in or-der to exploit him. While we are wont to deplore the condition of serfdom, the fact remains that he re-ceived an infinitely large share of the production than does the wage slave of today, since his share was at least 50 per cent of his production (the amount required to enable him to live) while statistics today will show that less than 14 per cent of production goes to labor; the rest be ing absorbed in rent, interest and profit. Even the black slave of the Southern cottonfields was infinitely better off from a standpoint of com-fort than is hls white wage slave brother of today. He was guaranteed board, clothes, medical attendance and a job. An increase in his family had no terrors for him, and his wife was not mutilated by home-made Paris preventives The difference between the slavery of the negro and that of the laborer of today is slight. One was a slave to one master; the other is a slave to the employing class. The condition of industrial seridom of tocondition of industrial sericom of to-day is due to the wage system. Wages have very properly been defined as that part of your production which your employer gives to you. The wage class must, as a body, produce more than they receive, otherwise the em-ployer could not exist as such. In proof of this read the United States

or Montana statistics, or note the ex- | he surrenders a portion of his productraordinary fortunes which are piling up in the hands of those who employ

others.

Even the most bigoted capitalist Even the most bigoted capitalist will say he believes in labor's rights to a "living wage." Why should labor receive anything. Is it because he produces something of value to his employer? If so, why should he be compelled to surrender a portion of that production to another? Because the other man owns the ma-chinery of production and distribution which the laborer must use in order to live! How shall we determine the share of the man who owns the machine or has title to the natural wealth and who produces nothing, and the share of the man who owns nothing and produces everything? what is a living wage? Is a entitled to no faxuries, no leisure, no recreation. Yes, or no. And if he is entitled to these things is he not toil? If not, why not?

Are not the exactions of the em-

ploying class due to might rather than right? Does not Blackstone say: There is no warrant in natural law to support the claim of a parchment title to the land of a nation?" Did not Lincoln declare that "Labor was prior to and independent of capital." Capi-tol is the fruit of labor and could not

bave existed if labor had not existed?"
Since labor produces all wealth
and as all necessary labor is equally valuable to society, why should any man surrender the fruits of his toll to another? Because it is legal? The keeping of slaves was permitted and provided for under our laws; did it make it right? If a law is unjust, then, says the Socialist, we must change the law. The wage system having been shown to be responsible for industrial ills, the remedy lies in its abolition. Government and municipal ownership offer no relief, since it is immaterial to the proletariat whether

tion to one man or to a corporation or to the state. Public ownership, or to the state. democratically conducted, is a vastly different thing to government owner-ship. This does not imply an entire absence of private property. It means simply that those things we must use simply that those things we must use collectively we shall own collectively. Those things we must use privately we shall own privately. "We do not advocate public ownership of jack knives and chewing gum, but we do advocate public ownership of the factory which makes jack knives and chewing gum, in order that all who wish may have jack knives and chew

ing gum."
We do not demand that million aires shall be put to shoveling coal If they develop as great a talent for helping humanity as they have shown r plundering them, we will be glad have them in other positions, and in whatever capacity they serve the on monwealth we will guarantee them the full product of their toil. The Socialist has no quarrel with the millionaires; his quarrel is with the system which makes millionaires at one end and paupers at the other. The maxim of Socialism is: From each according to his ability; to each according to his deeds.

A man who can work and will not

work shall not share in the fruit of another's toil unless the toiler feels disposed to indulge the promptings of a soft heart and a softer head. There will be no contribution of the surplus of any man's toil to the government under Socialism. "The government under Socialism. "The government will be the majority of the people, in fact, as well as in theory. No one of that majority or minority would have a greater right or any right to the fruits of a worker's labor except the worker himself. To sum up the Socialist position in a few words, one might say: "It contemplates a world's department store, in which every man and woman is a stockholder.

Written for The Journal

By "Soltaire"

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Why Our Cures Are Permanent

Are Permanent

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products invested in it tenfold every may vegetate on a dollar a day; but day. The sheer physical efforts of labor required under the regime of no family can live upon less than the present equialent of ten dollars per labor's machinery, will continue to reduce the hours of intellectual and physical toll, until the means of life There is no species of the brute creation, that is not happler than man. Labor does not live life; it mur-

Socialism Reversed

shall be produced in less than one hour per day.

The inventive genius of labor forces upon the world the co-operative sys-tem, with the alternative of race extinction! The competitive system (of labur) perishes of its own vesson. Labor competition is a social disease that defles remedies and palliarives alike. It can only culminate in self-

and not an individual product; of gen- !

erations of labor receiving accessions

day by day, and multiplying the labor

destruction. It can in a modified form. It cannot linger, even

ularly misrepresented. Machinery is factor in the process of conservation a labor product; a Social product, of the species, which so modifies the

Primal labor competition, having passed its constructive stage, has completed its full function as a natural law; and, as an effect, it must perish with its cause. Co-operation is the selective law of social evolution. The competitive community perishes; the co-operative community The competitive community survives.

This is the outward expression of the well-known biological laws which govern not man alone, but all nature; and no student of Darwin and Spence can formulate an hypothesis to the contrary upon any data of blology. International wars and internal revo-lutions—the poverty of one class and the wealth of another class—are mere-y incidents in the natural process involving the destruction of competition. The superior intelligence of man is the sole source of the selective factor in the process of conservation must of necessity destroy competition. Competition, having destroyed itself, co-operation, as the fittest, must sur-

operation of the cause as to exempt

co-operation from the effect

Socialism, therefore, is scientifically inevitable. The period of its growth and the period of its critical climax-its culmination-its actual supremacy over the constantly weakening forces which retard it, are determinable solely by the extent and intensity of the modifying environment of the vital evolutionary factor—"selection" (intelligence). To predict Socialistic supremacy in 1908 is fatuous. The factor of selection grows by leaps and bounds. The progressive destruction of competition gressive destruction of competition increases in even a greater ratio. The two crisis of the French revolution are proof of this. Competition, at its present rate, may easily destroy it. self by November, 1994, and Socialism

The laws of nature are not sus-ended by the "election" laws of ian! A revolution, or a world-wide, universal war may, or may not, supervene. If the factor of selection in co-operative effort predominates over the disintegrating factors of competition, co-operation survives and succeeds then and there at once, "election or no "election!" The recent "coal strike" crisis was almost a determining factor! The enormous gains in the recent Socialistic vote all-over the world is only a bare index of the constantly preponderating influence of the vital factor of selection (intelli-

gence). A repetition of a similarly exten-

so intensify the struggle for existence and so strengthen the destructive forces of competition (of labor), as to give the already vastly increased factor of selection, the vital function endowing co-operation with immediate supremacy and permanent survival over competition. The expedient of eminent domain over a portion of the means of life (coal land), would no longer limits the effects of the cause! When co-operation survives, it sur-

when co-operation survives, it survives in its entirety, whether the process be rapid or gradual.

The growth of the co-operative processes, already so persistent and cumulative, depends solely upon the resistance (competition) is rapidly and computatively weakening of its own. cumulatively weakening o self-destructive tendencies. weakening of its own

Socialism, therefore, is henceforth hourly imminent! (Whether it comes by peaceful or violent means depends upon the nature of the function which determines its crux.

The factors exist! The function determines! Events are functions! One single event will bring Socialism.

The incident of Lexington, and the firing upon Sumpter were such events: A repetition of the railroad strike of 1894 or the coal strike of 1892 would likewise constitute the critical event

Science never sleeps; nature never pauses; and man never retrogrades! Intelligence rocks the cradle of his tory, decides the destiny of man, and rules the race with a scepter of om-nipotence, and to disobey is to die! Heed nature's solemn decree: "Com-

petition is death." Co-operation is life.

Let us live!

SALTAIRE

An English View

(London Post.)

The galvanic energy shown by congress in mitigating the coal famine affords a curious glimpse of political life in the model republic. In the message that Mr. Roosevelt sent to congress at the opening of the present session the most definite recommendation was the immediate repeal of the duty on the importa-

The suggestion was received with much indignation by the republicans for it involved a reduction of tariff; and its authority was not increased when democrats recalled the when democrats recalled the fact that as long as anthracite was duty free the importation in aid of the supply for eighty millions of people never rose above one hundred and fifty thousand tons.

After a great letting off of party fireworks on one side and the other the anthracite coal duty seemed to be forgotten.

the anthracite coal duty accounts forgotten.

But with the New Year came a formidable increase of cold. The suffering in the eastern cities that the president had sought to obviate by his intervention in the Pennsylvania coal strike became severe.

Then all of a sudden it dawned on the political gamblers who make the senate in Washington—that something

This is Spofford's fourth term as selectman. Dr. John Quincy Adams, who was the Socialist party candidate for lieutenant governor last election, was re-elected member of the Amesbury board of health for a term of three years.

There has been a strike of carriage workers in Amesbury for two months and as the Socialists openly championed the strikers' cause. Spofford using his power as selectman in their favor, the manufacturers united the democrats and the republicans in or.

Special Press Bulletin.
Returns from the annual town and city elections, held in Maine and Massachusetts on March 2d, show great increases for the Socialist party. In every place where there was a ticket in the field a legis increase in votes, over the state election, was polled.

In Massachusetts, the Socialists swept Amerbury and defeated a combination of republicans and democrats by electing the full board of selectmen in the persons of Jason Spofford, Jeremiah J. Roardon and David Tyler.

petual.

The house of representatives seized the opportunity of putting the party in line with the president and at once passed the bill as amended by the senate.

The proposal thus adopted by all sections of the party was sanctioned by the signature of Mr. Roosevelt, who thus appeared as the benevolent potentate seeking to warm the homes of American citizens in spite of the intrigues of party politicians and the greedy passions of capitalists.

That shivering New York should

Ists.

That shivering New York should find its discomfort allaye. will be a delight to all the world, for who has not visited that fascinating cosmopolitan city and to know is to love it.

But the curious part of this legislation is that, owing to natural good taste and the adjacent supply of excellent fuel, bituminous coal is relegated to manufacturing enterprise.

The suffering population of New

must be done, and they revived the proposal of the president.

An independent member—that convenient person—enters while party managers are waiting for their opportunity, proposes a bill securing a rebate of all duties on coal during the present period of stress, and to this large but temporary scheme the senate added a clause making the abolition of duty on authracite perpetual.

York would shudder at being forced to use that fifthy fuel to which London has become accustomed; and even longing for the days of sunshine which a general use of anthracite was seriously damaged last month by the collectivist resolutions adopted at the state convention of their party and now Mr. Jenks comes forward inous mines, in combination with the railway companies, supply us for a small immediate outlay.

The foreign importation of any of the democrats that 1904 may give them another chance of resuming control.

Their position in New York state was seriously damaged last month by the collectivist resolutions adopted at the state convention of their party aim immediate outlay.

The foreign importation of any of the days of sunshine which a general use of anthracite by the collectivist resolutions and of same in the state convention of their party aim in the position in New York state was seriously damaged as the state convention of their party aim in the property of small devents that 1904 to use that fifthy fuel to which London the property of sunshine which a general use of anthracite was seriously damaged last month by the collectivist resolutions and of small may give them another chance of resuming control.

Their position in New York state was seriously damaged last month by the collectivist resolutions and of same in the collection of same in the collection of sunshine which a general use of anthracite was seriously damaged last month was seriously damaged last month was seriously damaged last month was seriously damaged as the collectivist resolutions of same in the collection of sunshine which a general use of anthracite

railway companies, supply us for a small immediate outlay.

The foreign importation of anthracite which the American house-holder wants being so small even in the absence of tariff, the formal abandonment of one of the duties in the protectionist system cannot be of any practical importance.

The reduction of duty on bituminous coal is another matter. Had that been made permanent instead of temporary foreign competitors would have been ready to supply fuel in such quantities as would oblige the mine owners to reconsider their position, but to press things to any definite conclusion is just what the present condition of American affairs discourages.

Even a patriot as enterprising and

discourages.

Even a patriot as enterprising and sincere as Mr. Roosevelt has come to see the outlook, not merely for his party but for the future position of his country, requires further deliberation.

This want of purpose in the republican majority stimulates the

der to defeat the Socialists, whose candidates were all members of the union. The election contest was the hottest in the city's history, and the capitalists did their utmost to defeat the Socialists, who were triumphant All the selectmen elected have been active Socialists for years, and Representative Carey, Mayor Fianders of Haverhill, and others, took part in the campaign.

In Stoughton, where the Socialists had a ticket in the field for the first time, they elected five officials, includ-

the nation.

Of course, this is not the solution of trade questions for which the American people are yet prepared, but as long as the enterprising capitalist, protected by exclusive tariffs and encouraged by the apt spirit of combination, is at liberty to squeeze his countrymen it would be rash to predict what expedients may find acceptance.

dr. Knox, the attorney general, has many projects for bringing the cormorant trust to a better state of mind, but they have not yet been presented to congress.

It is said, however, that the party

It is said, however, that the party managers agreed, after conference with the president, that a bill limiting the powers of trusts should be presented at once and supported by all the exertions of the party.

If this proves to be correct Mr. Knox will be bound to take the field and the brief spring session may prove more important than the opening last month suggested.

ing James J. Capen as selectman and Lena A. Cobbett member of the school committee. The campaign was a redhot one. Stoughton is in the Brocton congressional district.

In Sangas one selectman was elected for the first time.

In Lewiston, Bath, Auburn and Rockland, Maine, larse gains were reported over previous elections.

National Headquarters Socialist Party, Omaha, Neb., March 5, 1903.

The Socialist Party of Ireland

Following is the platform of the SOCIALIST REPUBLICAN PARTY

"The great appear great to us only

OBJECT.

Establishment of an Irish Socialist republic based upon the public land ownership by the Irish people of the land, and instruments of production, distribution and exchange. Agriculture to be administered as a public function under boards of management function under boards of management elected by the agricultural population and responsible to them and to the nation at large. All other forms of labor necessary to the wellbeing of the community to be conducted on the same principles.

PROGRAM.

As a means of organizing the forces of the democracy in preparation for any struggle which may precede the realization of our ideal; of paving the

way for its tide of realization; of re-stricting the tide of emigration by providing employment at home; and, finally, of palliating the evils of our present social system, we work by political means to secure the following

1. Nationalization of railways and

2. Abolition of private banks and money-lending institutions, and establishment of state banks under popularly-elected boards of directors, issu-

ing loans at cost.
3. Establishment at public expense of rural depots for the most improved agricultural machinery, to be lent out to the agricultural population at a rent covering cost and management

alone.
4. Graduated income tax on all incomes of over £400 per annum, in order to provide funds for pensions to the aged, infirm and widows and

Legislative restriction of hours of labor to 48 per week, and establish-ment of a minimum wage.

7. Gradual extension of the prin-ciple of public ownership and supply to all necessaries of life.

Public control and management of national schools by boards elected by popular ballot for that purpose

9. Free education up to the highest university grades.
10. Universal suffrage.

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES. THE IRISH AMERICAN REPUBLICAN PARTY.

That the agricultural and industrial system of a free people, like their political system, ought to be an ac-curate reflex of the democratic principle by the people, for the people, sole-ly in the interest of the people.

That the private ownership, by a class, of land and instruments of production, distribution and exchange, is opposed to this vital principle of justice, and is the fundamental basis of

all oppression-national, political or

That the subjection of one nation to another, as of Ireland to the authority of the British crown, is a barrier to the free political and economic de-velopment of the subjected nation, and

can only serve the interests of the exploiting classes of both nations. That, therefore, the national and economic freedom of the Irish people must be sought in the same direction, viz., the establishment of an Irish So cialist republic, and the consequent conversion of the means of production, distribution and exchange into the common property of society, to be held and controlled by a democratic state in the interests of the entire

community.

That the conquest by the Social democracy of political power in parlia-ment, and on all public bodies in Ireland, is the readlest and most effective means whereby the revolutionary forces may be organized and disciplined to attain that end.—Chicago Socialist.

Sermon by Rev. Hudson

of Brockton, Mass.

execrated the name of Judas?

"Why has the world for 1900 years

cause he had no sympathy, because like the strike-breaker he betrayed

his friend. Why has Benedict Ar-nold gone down into American his-tory covered with dishonor? Because

in the hour of his country's need he betrayed her cause and thought only of his own selfish interest.

In the face of these facts we are told that the man who betrays the cause of his industrial fellowmen is a

hero, if so then Judas was a hero and Jesus was wrong in calling him a son of perdition. If so Benedict Ar-nold was a hero and Americans should build a monument to his

memory. Yes, you have the right to be a strike-breaker, but if your fel-lowman is seeking justly to better his condition—seeking to increase his humble wage—to clothe, educate and make a little home for his children,

he is a mean, small, selfish traiter who would betray his cause. He is fit to lock hands with Benedict Ar-

mold and Judas Iscariot.

"We should also manifest our sympathy for the old worker. In these days the faithful old mechanic, who has given his life to his trade, is re-

warded by neglect and indifference if he cannot earn as much as form-erly, give him what he can earn and

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

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By Drinking a Glass of

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Strikes of Workingmen

delivered by Rev. Alan Hudson, pastor of the First Congregational church of Brockton, Mass.-the oldest and wealthiest church in the city, organized by the Puritans long before the revolutionary war.

The church was crowded, the Building Trades Council with all affiliated unions being present by special invi-

The subject of the discourse was "Everyday Religion in the Life of a Machania" Rev Mr. Hudson took for his text:
"Is not this the carpenter's son?"
—Matt. 13, 55. He said in part:

"In not this the carpenter's son?"

—Matt. 13, 55. He said in part:

"The greatest man that ever lived was a mechanic. He was a carpenter. Nineteen hundred years ago he stood amid the shavings of the Bethlehem workshop and placed his royal seal on hard work, and hard work has been dignified ever since.

"In the evolution of our modern industrial life the value of the simple worker has been overlooked. Statecraft can boast of such names as Chatham, Bismarck and Webster. Science glories in the memory of Newton, Harvey and Darwin. But the greatest man who ever lived—greater than all of these, was neither statesman nor scientist, but a humble carpenter. His memory dignifies work. He shows the worth of the toiler. Sweep the whole collection of idlers aristocratic and otherwise off the earth and the whole world would

on as usual. Take the working would come to a sudden pause.

"The first thing necessary in the every day religion of a mechanic is the consciousness of his rights as a child of God. These rights are often denied. The capitalist claims that all efforts of labor to combine is wrong. What right has President Baer and the men of his class to claim Baer and the men of his class to claim that they are God's representatives on earth, and that labor has no rights of its own, save as they are granted by these self-appointed agents of Deity? Labor has as much right to sell its labor for money as the capitalist has to sell his money for labor.

"Human rights are not so much a matter of law as they are of nature.

"Human rights are not so much a matter of law as they are of nature. They are God-given. It is for this reason that a strike is justifiable. When rights can not be secured by reason or arbitration, then the strike is a righteous necessity. It has recently been stated by an eminent public of the strike in the strike is a recently been stated by an eminent public of the strike is a recent of the strike in the strike in the strike is a recent of the strike in the licist that a strike is morally wrong. When greed and monopoly refuse to recognize the simple rights of the recognize the simple rights of the worker, then the strike is not only necessary, but it is the poor man's God-given right. Will any man say that the strikes that redeemed chil-dren from a 15-hour day in the fac-tories are wrong? Will he say that the strikes that have transformed the lives of millwomen from slaves to that of human beings was wrong? Strikes may have brought about temporary distress, but they have

done much to better the condition of the toiler. They have made the fac-tories healthier, they have transformed the worker from a serf to a man, they have made it possible for a child to study instead of slave. "Unless he is compelled to, what

does the railroad magnate care about the brakeman or engineer who falls beneath the wheels? What if some poor devil of a mechanic falls from a building and dashes out his life? What if he is mangled by a machine like an old rag? Throw him aside, put another in his place, he must not in-terfere with the piling up of the divi-dends. In the face of these facts the worker should express and demand his rights. He should call for the fulfillment of the Golden Rule, 'Thou shalt do unto others what ye would

that they should do unto you."
"The next thing necessary in the everyday religion in the life of a meeveryday religion in the life of a ene-chanic is sympathy for his fellow-men. This was the one great attribute of the divine carpenter. Personal in-interest of one's fellows. The in-dividual worker may have his own rights, but they should not stand in the way of the greater rights of his fellows.

his fellows.
"We were told a few weeks ago by "We were told a few weeks ago by an eminent educator that the strike-breaker is a hero. I believe, on the other hand, that the man who has no sympathy for the needs and rights of others and cares only for himself and betrays their cause is not only not a hero but a traitor. He well de-serves the expressive name of "scab."

do not treat him as an encumbrance. Let the young man who expects some day to be old have a heart of sympathy for the old toiler, not endeavor to supplant him, but to maintain his position."—Exchange.

Industrial Despotism By Father Thomas McGrady

The fathers of this republic established a political democracy, but, unfortunately, political democracy has degenerated into industrial despotism. Political freedom has been used to destroy economic freedom. Political freedom can not subsist without economic freedom, and political democracy, which is the embodiment of political freedom, can not subsist without industrial democracy, which is the embodiment of industrial freedom. Industrial democracy, and the Socialists protest against the divorce, for the dissolution of the marriage bond disintegrates the family life and sacrifices the rights of the children. In ancient times the heir apparent to the throne was betrothed to a royal princess in their infancy, but the nuptial ceremony was postponed till the parties had come to the required age. When the Declaration of Independence was adopted the betrothal of political democracy with industrial democracy was pledged, though unknown to the fathers of the republic, and the marriage was to with industrial democracy was pledged, though unknown to the fathers of the republic, and the marriage was to be celebrated when industrial democracy should reach the age of maturity. But political democracy broke the engagement and formed an unholy alliance with capitalism, and industrial despotism is the illegitimate child of this sacrilegious union. The Bible says that Abraham had two sons, the one by a bond woman and two sons, the one by a bond woman and the other by a free woman. But he who was of the bond woman was born according to the fash, but he of the face woman was by promise. The slavery and servility and corruption and hypocrisy of this age is the fruit of capitalism which, like the illegitimate spouse of the biblical character, has dishonored democracy with its vile progeny. Capitalism is the religion of materialism, the cuit of carnal bondage, for it places the dollar above the soul, wealth above the mind and sacrifices morality on the biood-stained altar of Mammon. The children of capitalism, the defenders of the system, are born according to

the flesh and can see no merits in the sublime teachings of Socialism, which aims to bless the world with light and love, fredom and justice. Industrial democracy develops morality, mentality and spirituality, and those who sigh for the new ago are the children of promise, the offspring of the freewoman. St. Paul says: "He that was born according to the flesh persecuted him that was born after the spirit, so also it is now." He that is born according to the corruption of capitalism persecutes him that is born according to the spirit of Socialism. In the name of Justice and humanity



respective of party affiliations. The scholarly and accomplished Leamy, the erudite and earnest Dale, and the sterling worth and high integrity of Mike McCormick, not to mention the merits of the other candidates, should inspire the soul of every honest man in the coming election. Socialism stands for justice to all, regardless of race, creed and nationality. It teaches the Brotherhood of Man, and wishes to bless every life and adorn every soul with all the glory of the highest civilization. The tollers have creeted every home, built every manajon, excavated eery mine and established every smelter in Butte. Do they own these properties? No; the wealth of your city is owned by the capitalists. And why do not the tollers own what they have created? Is not the laborer entitled to the wealth that he produce? Why, then, are not the mines and smelters and palaces of Butte the property of the tolling army? Because the capitalists say that the laborer is only entitled to a living, and the balance belongs to them, and the capitalist party sanctions this exploiding Labor power is a comthe balance belongs to them, and the capitalist party sanctions this exploitation. Labor power is a commodity which is sold at the cost of promotive with the cost of production, and wages can never increase till the tollers abolish industrial bond-age, which is the foundation of capi-talistic supremacy. The workman talistic supremacy. The workman makes a machine watch multiplies the productivity of his effort for the glorification of the exploiter. The capitalist takes the machine and uses it for his personal advantage. The employment wealth, and he takes \$500 and the employments \$500. Then the employments \$500. net wealth, and he takes \$500 and gives the employe \$500. Then the employer expends his \$500 in the purchase of a machine which, operated by the laborer, creates \$6,000 and the employer takes \$5,500 and gives the laborer \$50. Again the capitalist expends his \$5,500 in the purchase of another machine with which the laborer creates \$2,400, and the capitalist takes \$23,500 and gives the laborer \$500. The laborer gets \$500 because it requires \$500 annually to purchase the necessaries of life, and if his product.

that same Catholic Christianity that they say is the only available remedy for the evils of poverty, etc. The more you urge these commands of God as their imperative guide, the more deadly will be your blows on the heads of their violaters, and every oppenent of Socialism is, either knowingly or ignorantly, a violater of every one of the above commandments. I will sincerely hope that in your next issue, I will see that you realize the value of my suggestion. Do not say a word about changing your tactics, they will readily realize that you are

ivity should increase a thousand fold he would get no more than \$500, for that sum will enable him to live and work, and being a merchandise, he is sold at the cost of production. How long will wage slavery continue? Till the laborers shall put an end to it by using the power of the balot in the election of the party which advocates the collective ownership of the machine. Labor leaders often advise their followers to keep politics out of the unions, and these men are responsible for the injunctions issued against the toiling armies, and the incarretrations and massacres of the laboring hosts. Are the capitalists ever enivity should increase a thousand-fold tions and massacres of the laboring hosts. Are the capitalists ever enjoined? And why not? Because the capitalists make the laws and own the courts and employ the officials. Men of Butte, arise in your might and power and give the nation a sesson in freedom by the assertion of your manhood. Drive out the plutocrats and demolish the throne of despotism. Cover the minions of capitalism with defeat and disgrace. There are thousands of toilers in the mines are thousands of tollors in the mines of Butte who could furnish a dozen of Clarks with brains, and yet they labor to create millions for the financial king and his rotten son. Elect the Socialist candidates, and in a few years more the temple of iniquity will fall and the corruption of plutocracy and the bane of pausories. and the bane of pauperism will be swept from the land and America will be glorified with the light of free-dom and the reign of justice.

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CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Je Not Opposed to Socialism—How to

St. Paul, Minn. Man.

Editor Chicago Socialist, Chicago.

Doar Comrade—In your editorial,

ve Catholicism," you have mic attitude of So

y," "To clothe the naked," "To after harborless," "Thou shalt not ll, "Thou shalt not steel," "Thou shalt not all, "Thou shalt not steel," "Thou shalt not even the neighbor's goods," hou shalt love thy neighbor as thy-life. By far the most effective wearm with which you can castigate see anti-Socialist Catholics is their on church and its teaching. Bay to seem: "Your church which you say infallible, commands you to feed, othe and harbor and love the cody, and here you are, their promisedly authorized gnardians, active upholding the system under which any are robbed of food, clothing and

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THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1903.

Aggressive unionism is the kind that

Arrogant, unheeding capitalism will work its own destruction.

All the fruits of plutocracy cannot stay the onward march of Socialism.

Congress has adjourned, Teddy is preparing for a pleasure trip and the trusts still live.

More work is done by Socialist vol-unteers than by the paid heelers for the old parties.

One cannot be too radical in support of the right. It is only the wrong who American labor must forever divorce

itself from the spirit of compromise The world belongs to the workers, and, in the words of Pullman, "there is nothing to arbitrate."

Gompers, Mitchell and the American Federation of Labor offer no hope of relief from the wage system. The American Labor Union is the star of hope in the sky of American unionism

It is reported that the Northern Sc curities company will extend the Great Northern railway line along the Pacific coast to San Francisco. Teddy does not appear to have annihilated the trusts yet.

Last week inhabitants of Portugal openly rebelled against unjust taxa-tion. Several were killed by the po-lice. Just as well be shot by the cap-italistic police as to be taxed to death by a capitalist government.

Men's material interests nearly always determine their opinions and ac-tions. Thus Clark, Rockefeller and Heinze cannot see the justice of the Socialist declaration: "Labor, the creator of all wealth, is entitled to all that it creates." If those felows were in our class they might see things as we see them.

New York dispatch states that Mr. Ernest F. Walton, member of the New York stock exchange, was award-ed \$70,000 damages against the New York Central railroad for injuries received. WonderhowmuchaNBlshrdelut ceived. Wonder how much a New York laborer (whose life is infinitely more valuable to society) could have secured under like circumstances?

Machinists complain that the Union Pacific strike is being grossly neglected by the American Federation of Labor. In fact, the strikers have received more support voluntarily from the American Labor Union and affiliated bodies than has been given by Gompers' organization. The impo-tency of the A. F. of L., and the effectiveness of the American Labor Union is being demonstrated dally.

In spite of the spirit of irony conveyed, there is a deep signifi-cance in the resolution of Philadelphia's local Socialist branch, thanking Pierpont Morgan for the work he is doing for Socialism. It is true that the modern organizers of industry are samply paving the way for the collective ownership of the means of produc-tion and distribution. Morgan, Rocke-feller and Schwab are working out the details of a system which, when com-plete, will be taken possession of by the people and operated for them.

No Socialist can foresee or describe the exact character or petty details of the Socialist Commonwealth. The best we can do is to state that human evolution is inevitably in the direction of lution is inevitably in the direction of the collective ownership of the material means of production, and to indicate the general character of the Cooperative Commonwealth, without regard to the detail of its operation. The positively reassuring feature of the Socialist program is that Socialist government will be guided absolutely by the will of the majority, as expressed through the principle of the initiative and referendum. Socialism will will give us truly a government of, by and for the people.

Hearst, he of the newspaper fame, is in contemptible business these days. It is nothing less than printing deliberate lies, purporting to be interviews with prominent Socialists, regarding the Hearst boom for president. An interview that was wholly false was one in which Debs was quoted as saying that he would support Hearst and the Western Federation of Minus would do likewise. Debs brands the statement as a falsehood, and says he will support none but the Socialist candidates. Another dispatch that was manufactured by Hearst himself was one in which John C. Chase, the Socialist lecturer, was reported to have

CLEAR CASE OF TREACHERY.

If, after their desertion of the A. R. U. in 1894, there was ever any doubt as to the capitalistic tendencies and treacherous character of the American Federation of Labor and the old railroad brotherhoods, that doubt has been dispelled by the open attempt of Samuel Compers and the officers of the brotherhoods to destroy the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes.

The United Brotherhood of Railway Employes is founded upon much the same principle as underlaid the old A. R. U., offering, as it does, a union fo revery railway employe from the conductor and engineer to the tracklayer and section hand. A perfect insurance feature and a carefully worked out plan of organization, makes the Brotherhood of Railway Employes a real friend and protector of every railway workman, and a foeman worthy the steel of any or all railway corporations.

This young giant of unionism has experienced a wonderful growth, until now it is reported to number more than 50,000 dues-paying members. It has become so powerful that the railway corporations have determined to crush it before it becomes more dangerous.

The Canadian Northern started the fight-and lost.

The Canadian Pacific next entered the arena with the United Brotherhood, and had all but lost, when, lo! and behold, Samuel Gompers and the officers of the old brotherhoods came to the rescue of the corporation. Just as the company is about to surrender, these traitors propose an arbitration plan by which they, themselves, are to be the arbitrators.

Of course, such an arbitration would mean destruction to the United Brotherhood, as the "grand masters," "grand chiefs" and king fakirs of railway conductors, engineers and firemen would not render a decision favorable to a rallway organization that must ultimately embrace the members of the old brotherhoods, and, consequently, confiscate their jobs.

In proposing this arbitration plan the brotherhoods and Gompers have played directly into the hands of the companies, and none knew it better than they. It is a treacherous stab in the back of the grandest rallway labor union ever conceived, and Gompers' connection with it only confirms our opinion that he would destroy any movement that becomes really dangerous to the capitalist class.

Our advice to the members of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes is that they promptly and decisively reject the proposed "arbitration" which is really nothing more than a deliberate plan of destruction. Better by far face the enemy openly and alone than to accept the hand that would secretly murder you.

Be independent, be brave, be determined, for more than a million railway workers in America are watching you and wishing you success. A solid front will surely win. The slightest faltering will lose al. Be true to yourselves.

said that Hearst would have the So-cialist support in 1904. Chase publicly denies the report, and styles Hearst as a liar of the most contemptible type. And this fellow Hearst wants to be president of these United States! Shades of Jefferson!

A movement is on for an Associa-tion of Labor Editors throughout the

And Helena had an earthquake! Who says the Capital City can't get a move on herself?

Dan McDonald, president of the A. L. U., has been appointed by Gov. Jos. K. Toole to represent the state of Montana in making the necessary arrangements for the arrangements for the preparation and installation of the state's exhibit at the St. Louis exposition. The ap-pointment was made to fil a vacancy caused by the resignation of A. J.

There is a difference of opinion as to the cause of the shock which Helena experienced, some holding that it was simply the Mother Earth adjusting herself after being relieved from the strain and burden of the Eighth assembly, while others declare the trembling was caused by a stam pede of mountain lions who had heard of Teddy's coming.

The Chicago Socialists have engaged the immense Auditorium for the Mc-Grady-Mother Jones lectures. Not a single political party has ever been able to fill this immense building in spite of the free meetings, brass bands and eloquent orators. The Socialists have announced their intention to pack it from cellar to dome, and charge an admission of 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Law, religion, politics, correspond in character to the economic system upon which they are based. This explains why, under a capitalist government, we have laws favorable to capitalism, preachers and priests defending capitalism, and politics reeking with capi-talist corruption. So it is and so it must remain as long as the capitalist system of production remains. By ending production for profit and inaugur ating production for use, Socialism will introduce a new cede of law, ethics and politics. The animal struggle for existence being unnecessary, the animal gred and selfishness will disappear. For the first time in human history we will witness the fullest and freest de-velopment of the human race.

Price of Lead.

Price of Lead.

Eugene B. Braden, manager of the East Helena, Mont., plant of the American Smelting and Refining Co., yesterday received notice that his company had decided to raise the price paid to consumers for lead from \$3.50 per 100 pounds to \$3.75. The American Smelting and Refining company practically controls the lead market and the announcement of the raise in the price to be paid shippers for the lead will be received with delight by many leading silver mine owners in Montana and northern Idaho, especially in the Coeur d'Alene district, which produces practically one-third of the lead bearing ores mined in the United States. It doesn't cost any more to produce lead than formerly nor will wages be raised, but the "demand has increased" and the trust is in a position to avail itself of the circumstance. trust is in a position to avail itself of the circumstance.

Wonderful Growth Continues

In eleven towns in Massachusetts, where the Socialist party had a ticket in the election of March 2, the total Socialist vote increased from 1.622 last November to 4,425, a gain of 215 here cont

"Were it not for the papers that stand by labor, the labor movement would not be what it is today, and any man who tries to injure a paper of this kind is a traitor to the cause. If you don't agree with the policy of the paper, go to the office and say so in a manly way, but don't go around throwing out insinuations. Corporations will give papers that stand by them loyal support and if a labor organ is to be successful in securing justice, labor papers must be supported."

Socialists of Verona, Rome, have proclaimed their right to compel their parliamentary representative to read the party's newspapers. Sig. Todes-chini, a Socialist who represents one of the Verona districts in the chamber of deputies, lately declared he did not read the local Socialist paper, La Verona del Popolo, because it was a dirty sheet. The local Socialist federation, bearing of this, held a meeting and decreed that Sig. Todeschini must read the paper regularly under the surveillance of a specially appointed commis-sion or resign his seat. The deputy un-willingly consented to read the sheet in the presence of the commission.

THE ROMAN WAY.

Survival of the Fiercest.

"My statistics show," said the butch, "that the fatness of the herd has creased thirty-one per cent, in the er, "that the fatness of the herd has increased thirty-one per cent. In the last ten years and the rate of mortality of our sheep has decreased eleven and two-thirds per cent., as compared with wild sheep. Yet you'are more Socialistic than ever."

"But," said the Sheep, "we have a right to life, and—"

"It would be a happier world," answered the Butcher, "did you talk less of 'rights' and more of duties. Anarchy Jesuits—"

chy Jesuits—"
"Anarchy," said the Sheep, "is where

one preys upon another; we want only Said the Butcher: "There it is

again; always talking about justice, and not a word about sacrifice and love -now I love mutton."

"You know yourself it is wrong to kill defenseless lambs," replied the Sheep. "I a min the hands of my friends,"

returned the Butcher, "and, besides, spring lamb is the reward of superior ability—the unfit must surely succumb; that is the law of nature."

"That is a brutal law," said the Sheep; "man should be able to make a hetter selection."

a better selection-"I believe, said the Butcher, "in natural selection, but not the survival

of the fattest."

Sheep bleated piteously. "You The sneep bleated pitcounty. Ton forget," said the Butcher, "that in any case you lived only by permission, for the pasture belongs to me."—Bol-ton Hall, in "The Game of Life."

Water as Fuel.

In last Sunday's Philadelphia North American is a picture of John A. Montgomery of that city, who announces that he has perfected a de-vice, by means of which water can be used as fuel in any stove. Don't laugh! The proposition is not an unreasonable one. Any chemist will tell you that water is composed of one part of oxygen and two parts of hydrogen, and will show you how to separate them. To bring these component parts together again, and, by means of a compound blow-pipe, to create fire and heat has been the study of this 78-year-old man for s quarter of a century; and he has been at last successful.

But that is not what we want chiefly to say, interesting as it may be to every reader. John A. Montgomery refuses to patent his device until he has assurances from the Government that his invention will not be stolen by means of other inventors making some trivial change and using practically the same thing for the aggrandisement of individuals who seek to exploit the people by extorting from them the millions of profits that may thus be secured. He wants the people to get the benefit of his life's work after a reasonable allowance has been made for him and his family.

When John Montgomery's invention is placed on the market the coal trust will be abolished, so will the coal miners' union, so will the jobs of multitudes of men who now earn a livelihood handling coal. Can the pure and simple trades union me ent offer any relief to these men? Author of "Trying to Cheat God."

IRELAND A NATION.

John Redmond presided over the St. Patrick's Day banquet given at the Hotel Cecil, London, and at which 700 persons sat down. The United Irish League of America sent a cablegram of greeting.

"Ireland a Nation."

John edmond, proposing the toast of "Ireland, a Nation," said that the aspirations of Irishmen was not an ignoble dream of gain or vengeance. ireland was making rapid advance to-ward the realization of the ideal of Thomas Davis.

Full of Hope.

The present movement was never fuller of hope and triumph than at the present moment, and in justice to themselves, they must recognize that the success thus achieved was directly due to the unity, courage, self-sacrifice and organization of their peo-

The Irish Patriots.

They could not forget this in the presence of those Irish members of parliament who, since last St. Patrick's day, had suffered in English prisons. They might also congratulate themselves on the beginning of a great educational and industrial revival in Ireland which would enable it to compete with foreigners and jast, and not least, there was a revival of the cause of temperance.

A Proud Record.

That was a record, continued Mr. Redmond, to gladden the hearts of Irishmen wherever they might be assembled on St. Patricks day. Never had the scattered children of Ireland more solid reason for absolute faith in the delivery of their race.

DON'T FORGET MILLS' LECTURES.

Noted Speaker Will Expound the So-

claist Message.

Walter Thomas Mills, "the eloquent little giant," of the Middle West, will speak in Butte during the muncipal campaign. Mills is known as one of, if not the very best. Sociaist cam paigner in America. He has made sac-rifices to come to this city and comes only because, as he writes, "it's a hot fight, and I can't keep out of it."

His dates are as follows: evening Auditorium, Thursday

Auditorium, Monday evening, March

Other dates will be arranged later and will be announced by the Journal It is likely Comrade Mills will remain unti election day.

The carpenters' and woodworkers' controversy was decided in favor of the woodworkers by the arbitration committee at Indianapolis last week. The capenters are rebellious and will appeal to the A. F. of L. convention.

Socialism would end, not create, class struggles.

Quarterly Reports.

To Local Unions of the American La-

Sisters and Brothers: I am enclos-

ing herewith quarterly financial report

for March 31st and password for the

The law governing locals in the mat-ter of financial reports is found in Ar-ticle V., Section 1, of the Constitu-

tion, and reads as follows:
"It shall be the duty of the Secretary of each local union to make a

quarterly report on the proper blanks furnished by the Secretary-Treasue.

Said eport must be attested by the Auditing Committee of each local, and must be in the hands of the Secetary-

Treasurer not later than the 25th day of Januarwy, April, July or October,

as the case may be. Any union fail-ing to comply with this request shall be fined \$5.90."

Your union is respectfully requested to comply with this law, and I will consider it a special favor if you will

have this report made out promptly, properly signed and sealed, and sent

to this office at once after your last

that the Constitution imposes a fine of five dollars for failure to have your

report at headquarters not later than

to the president of your union. As usual, the password is in cypher, but

your union is in possession of "key to cypher" with which it can be read. Asking that the report be forwarded

Kindly hand the enclosed password

eeting in March. You will notice

bor Union.

ensuing quarter.

April 25th

Butte, Mont., March 18, 1903.

...........

Official Department

AND NOTES OF THE AMERICAN LABOR UNION

BRITTON'S For All Painters' Supplies 328 S. MAIN ST., BUTTE, MONT. PHONB 810-A

THE WALKING DELEGATE

By P. J. Ceoney.
Dr. Hillis and President Eliot have described the scab as a "hero-martyr" and the walking delegate as a "fiend." The walking delegate and not the scan is the hero and martyr of the traceunion movement.

Out on the firing line he stands, In knowledge dim, in thought un-clear.

No scorn from church or press can

stay His daily task—he knows no fear. To beard the lion in his den, to wrest From Mammon's clutch a puny gain Of bread and life, of sleep and rest, A little easing of life's pain. Not always wise, but ever true,

Even as those who send him forth, A house he builds not made with

hands That tells his earnest, sterling

And when, in later, sadder years. The snows of time his temples deck. A younger man his comrades seek To face the foe. They little reck How he, their Achilles of old, Must beg from those ne worsted

sore, From men of might, and place, and

gold. For leave to toil—and nothing more. As Nazareth's Carpenter had naugh

Nor place nor couch to lay his head, So in the land he dreams his own The blacklist bars his right to bread.

Fight on, O Martyr of our class. For better strife you clear the way, Through struggle blind, through storm and stress, Unto the surer, clearer day.

For blow on blow from masters' hands Cleaves not the workers of the world

But welds them close; a unit firm Will bring forth their defiance, hurled Against the plunderers of the weak, Against the spoilers of the sman;

o more to ask, no more to beg, When they who make shall take their all. -The Agitator.

UNION MEN

Dont fail to register for the school

Textile manufacturers of Lowell, Mass., have refused employes a 10 per cent. increase in wages, and a strike is expected.

promptly, and wishing your union suc-

Strike Assessment Cancelled.

To Officers and Members of the Ameri-

to report that the strike of Denver Blacksmiths' and Helpers' Union, No.

163, is over. The Colorado Southern Railway company has conceded to our

demands, the result being a signal vic-tory for the American Labor Union

Assesment No. 2, levied March 8, in support of the strikers, is, there-

fore, cancelled, being in force only one

week. Unions that have not already paid for one week should do so at

once, so that we can close the accounts for this strike. The amount, according to previous notice, is 2 cents for each

member in good standing, as shown by report Dec. 31st, or, if a newly chartered union, based upon membership at time assessment was levied,

Unions that have already paid for

more than one week assessment will have full amount credited to them, and

will be applied on future charges for

Yours fraternally, DANIEL McDONALD,

President.

all in excess of one week assess

CLARENCE SMITH,

Sisters and Brothers: We are glad

can Labor Union.

and the men involved.

March 8th.

per cyapita tax.

Butte, Mont., March 18, 1903.

Secretary-Treasurer.

cess, I remain,
Yours fraternally,
CLARENCE SMITH,

We carry in connection with our tailoring 75 to 100 uncalled-for suits and trousers which we sell at less than ready-made garment prices. Every garment we guarantee to have been made to order.

See them and save not 25 per cent. 50 per cent., but actually 75 per cent. by buying one.

Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed.

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing.

Acme Tailoring Co.

F. D. Darnall 571 West Broadway

RENSHAW HALL

Refurnished and under new man-agement. Finest music in Butte. Competent teachers. Strictly respectable. Lessons every night. Socials every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Special arrangements made for private parties and grand balls. For rental of hall, Wm. E. Sielaff, Prop. Come Have a Good Time.

GEORGE OECHSLI. New and Second-Hand Goods.

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LAWYER

Removed to 108 Pennsylvania Block

.....West Side......

Electric Carpet Cleaning Co.

F. JEFFREY, MANAGER, Telephone 8767-A. 130 W. Broadway. Butte, Montana.

LAST SIDE SECOND HAND STORE 219-221 East Park Street.

Stoves, Ranges and Stove Repairs for all Stoves. New and Second-Hand Goods Bought and Sold.

TELEPHONE 660 A.

Masquerade

Benefit of Butte Elevator Boys' Union Butte Messenger Boys' Union

EAGLE HALL Over Eagle Drug Store.

Friday Evening, April 10th

Unmasking at 11 o'clock, Tickets, \$1.00.

For Particular People

We have a nice gold-plated

Official Button

Selling at ONE DOLLAR each

American Labor Union Box 1067, Butte, Montana

Ancient Fables Modernized No. 6

Written for The Journal by Marcus W. Robbins had compassion on it, and taking it

The Farmer and the Snake. A farmer found in the winter time a snake stiff and frozen with cold. He

MARCUS W. ROBBINS.



up placed it in his bosom. The snake on being thawed by the warmth quickly revived, when, resuming its natural instincts, he bit his benefactor, inflicting on him a mortal wound. The farmer said with his latest breath: "I am rightly served for pitying a

The greatest benefit will not bind the ungrateful.

A labor union cace found one of its members who seemed to have had some severe knocks in the world. So taking compassion on him, they made him one of their chief officers. The man with this assistance soon began to assume importance in the political world, and after a little while got a fat job under capitalism. Here he so forgot his fellow workers and inflicted many a stab in the side of labor. The latter could only say: "We are rightly served for pitying a scous MARCUS W. ROBBINS.

Sweat-Shop Work, Hand-Me-Down Suits and Ready-Made Dealers

Knocked Out

Suits made to order from \$15 up.

Trousers made to order from \$5 up.

Walker's Success Straight Whiskeys Bought in bond. Double stamp goods.
Positively nothing else used.
Full quarts, full pints and full balf pints;
haif gailon or gallon. 12 W. Park St., Butte.

Hardware. Storage. Stove Repairs.

42 W. Broadway. Butte, Mont.

Removed to

'Phone 893-M.

BUTTE PLUMBING CO., (Incorporated.)

Jobbing a Specialty. Estimates Furnished.
Telephone 257.

Alexander Mackel

WRIST BAGS

in light and dark colored leather and trimmed with either gun metal, nickel, silver plate or gilt. Most of them have inner pocke and many are large enough to hold a purse.

Far prettier than those we had before and much lower in price Values range from

> \$2.25 \$10.00

HIGHT&FAIRFIELD COMPANY

Our Seed Catalogue S

Have you one? If not send your name on postal card and we will

WHITE-YELLOW

Have just arrived. We bought lower this year than ever, and offer at wholesale or retail, in bushel baskets of 32 pounds. Send for quotations.

Timothy Alsyke Clover Blue Grass White Clover Lawn Grass

Write for Quotations

Red Cross Drug Store

THE CONNELL STORE

Never Disappoints Except In **Doing Better Than It Promises**

YOU OUGHT to see our new spring suits for men, which are easily worth \$17.50; marked during this sale only

S12.50

M. J. Connell Company

DINNER

The SOUTHERN HOTEL gives you the BEST MEAL and BEST COOKED food for 25 CENTS of any place in the city. You get as much of any and every dish offered on the bill of fare as you wish. OUR CUISINE is unexceiled. Don't forget the place and you will not forget the disner. Come to-morrow and try one of our disners.

DEN TEWEY. Prop. DAN TEWEY POP

News Notes from the Field of Labor CORRESPONDENTS

FROM SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Comes News That the Growth of the American Labor Union Goes Merrily On.

Tuolumne, Cal., March 17, 1903. Ed. American Labor Union Journal. It is some time since I have written anything about our unions, so I will make up for it now. We have just passed through a season of quiet, and, owing to the fact that everything has been closed down here this winter, our union has not done much yet. Work union has not done much yet. Work is just picking up here now and we are all ready and doing

At a special last Sunday we initiated nine candidates.

THE C. P. STRIKE.

Kind Words for the American Labor Union From President Geo. Estes of the B. of R. E.

The following extracts are from a letter addressed to Dan McDonald by Geo. Estes, whose organization is now engaged in a bitter fight with the Canadian Pacific railway:

"In addition to my various expressions of appreciation for the kind feel-ing and the more kind spirit that has been manifested toward the U. B. of R. E. by the great organization which you represent, I am sensible to a degree of an added obligation to the A L. U. and to you as its executive offi cer for the very prompt response and hearty compliance with which my request for your co-operation great struggle on the C. P. R. R. was received.

"I am very glad to say that while at the time this request was made the C. P. R. R. was very seriously handi-capped, and, in fact, particularly tied up yet, the action of the A. L. U. and the Western Federation of Miners in compliance with my suggestion very materially increased the inconveniThe Sierra Railway company is bunilding an extension to their line and are bringing a lot of cheap foreign labor in the country to do the work. They are paying them \$1.60 per day. Some of our union men held an interview with them and they promised to joined the union and demand union wages: so that we will either take them all into our union or else organ-ize them into a union by themselves. We are bound to either keep up the standard of wages in our community or else go down in defeat, and if we die we'll die hard and leave our marks behind us.
The A. L. U. has five unions in Call-

fornia now. If we had a good, paid

ence under which the company was

then laboring.
"The situation is from day to day growing more serious from the com-pany's standpoint, and it has finally eased to attempt to do any business other than the running of passenger trains, either by water or rail and the last boats to arrive at Vancouver, which came from Victoria, were at once returned to that point and tied

"The co-operation of organized labor in general, not only at Vancouver but throughout the entire western portion of Canada, has grown more general and more complete from day to day, and the company now is unable to command any assistance or obtain any labor on the part of any class except that of the train service and a few of the class organizations, which already have contracts and are not

directly involved in this controversy.

"At the suggestion of the Concida-tion committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Vancouver a proposed agreement was reached between that committee and the general committee of the U. B. of R. E., which agreement was submitted to General Superintend. ent Marpole and by him referred by wire to Vice-President Mcicoll, who

Franizer in the field. California would bave twenty-five instead of five by next fall. The field is open and we have no competition, as the A. F. of L. has never tried to organize common labo rin this state. So let us be up and doing.

Yours fraternally, HERBERT S. LEVIS.

See. Treas. Sequia Union No. 274, A. L. U., Tuolumne, Calif.

A Word From Lynn.

The Lynn war continues. The A. F. of L. boot and shoe workers are still cabbing on the Knights of Labor. H.

the managing official of C. P. R. R.

"Notwithstanding the very reason-ble demands made by the U. B. of R.

were, briefly, the right to organize, and the fight of the employes on the

road to become members of this or-

ganization without molestation or in-timidation from the management, Mr.

Nicoli, after some delay (probably for the purpose of communicating with the General Managers' Association),

refused to accept the terms submitted

"Immediately upon receipt of this information the president called out

all the other divisions of the U. B. of R. E. on the lines of the C. P. R. R.

and announced to the world that the

struggle would be fought to a finish

"Our last communication (received

esterday) is to the effect that the

Provincial government of the Province

of British Columbia, had offered to act as arbiter in the controversy, and that

Division 81 at Vancouver voted upon

the proposition today. Inasmuch, however, as the relations between the

C. P. R. R. and the Canadian govern-ment are so intimate, the safety of ac-

cepting the offer made is extremely

questionable, and I hope that unless the necessary safeguards are thrown

upon the issues laid down.

in this proposed agreement which

Foster. Continuing, he says: "If Brother Hughes is a sample of the kind of worker you have in the West the American Labor Union has fairly won the right to be called a progresssive organization. In the short time he has been with us he has implanted in the breasts of the toilers that which will bear good fruit."

Brother Foster feels confident of the ultimate victory of the strikers, Many factories refuse to longer use the scab label. He closes with the expression

L. Hughes' visit to that country is ex

pected to bear good fruit, writes A. W. Foster, Continuing, he says: "If

of a hope that the Western brothers will drive the scab label out of busi-ness in the Rocky Mountain region. around whatever agreement is made as the basis of negotiations the offer of the government will be rejected.

"The inconvenience caused the pub the at Vancouver is most serious and we cannot help but feel great sympathy for them, particularly in view of the efforts they have made to bring about an honorable settlement. Since the failure of the first proposition of fered, efforts have been made to perscade the teamsters of Vancouver to recede from their previous action and handle the C. P. R. R. business, which, had it been done, would have been a serious blow to us, but which, I am glad to say, they refused to do.

"Should the proposition made yester day by the government not be accept ed, I feel quite confident that more sat isfactory overtures will be made with-in a day or two, and that they will give us sufficient assurance of protec tion to justify us in accepting the terms proposed.

"Again thanking you for the kind service you have rendered us and as-suring you of our heartiest approval and co-operation in all the work of the A. L. U., I beg to remain, with kind wishes. "Yoursf or labor.

"GEORGE ESTES,

W. H. NICHOLS & CO.

THIE

ELBOW CREEK MINERS' STRIKE.

Weight and Tonnage Are the Questions at Issue.

A strike of considerable magnitude is on at Joliet, Mont. as a result of the failure of the men to reach an agreement with the company on the questions of weight and tonnage. The men demand that a ton shall be only 2,000 pounds, while the company insists on a "long" ton of 2,240 pounds. The men figure that at Gebo and Bridger the miners have always been paid 90 cents for the straight ton and they insist on the same rate at Joliet. What actually precipitated the strike, how-ever, was the failure of the company to meet a demand in relation to the weighing of coal. The custom has been to weigh after loading the cars. The miners claim that the coal should be weighed as soon as it came from the miner otherwise the men do not the mine, otherwise the men do not get paid for the work done.

MORRISSEY DENIES IT.

Gives Out Statement Regarding Chicago & Alton Road.

P. H. Morrissey, grand master of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, when shown the dispatch from Chicago stating that the trainmen on the Chicago & Alton road had decided to strike unless their demands for an increase in the wages is agreed to by the officials of the road, said there

was not a word of truth in it.

Mr. Morrissey dictated the following

statement, which, he said, covers the situation on the Alton road, to the Associated Press:

The report sent out from Chicago that the trainmen of the Chicago & Alton have decided to go on a strike unless their demands for an increase of wages is agreed to by the officials of the road has no foundation in fact. There has been no proposition to strike submitted to the employes of the system and there can be no strike unless the employes authorize it by a two-thirds vote. The committee representing the conductors and trainmen are conferring with the general officers of the railroad company as to wages and rules governing their employment, and there is every reason to believe they will reach amicable agreement."

IMPORTED MEN ALL DECLINE.

Refuse to Take Places of Striking Structural Iron Workers. After waiting several weeks for the

striking structural iron workers of Pittsburg to resume work, the American Bridge company decided last week to immediately import men, and ac-cordingly thirty-eight men were sent to Pittsburg from Louisville. They were met at the station by a force of detectives and escorted to the company's offices, but after learning the situation they refused to work, and later joined the strikers at their headquar-

Company officials say they are de-

termined to resume and that more men will be imported at once.

If the strikers interfere with them

an appeal for protection will be made to the court. The Louisville men will be sent home by the strikers.

TALK OF A SMELTER.

One May Be Built on Coeur d'Alene Branch.

From Iron Mountain, a small station on the Coeur d'Alene branch of the Northern Pacific west of Missoula comes mining news that has aroused much interest in that community. It is reported that the representative of eastern concerns interested in Cocur d'Alene properties has secured an option on a large tract of land upon which will be erected a smelter during the present year.

Scores of Men in New York Eager to Earn \$5.

Scores of men in New York's army of unemployed are willing to seil the blood in their veins for \$5. Dr. Ernest E. Smith, a pathelogical expert, has been besieged with letters with offers to sell him as much of their blood as he wants for \$5. These offers came in answer to the following advertisement in last Saturday's papers: \$5 WILL BE GIVEN to any healthy

man is exchange for a small quanti-ty of his blood for use of a physi-

nathetic. Un to tonight Dr. Smith had opened and read 44 answers and many more remained unopened. In almost every case the applicant was out of work and every letter told a story of hard luck and misfortune.

May Order Strike. A special to the Republican from

Cripple Creek says that at a meeting of the Cripple Creek District Miners Union which lasted until after mid night, it was decided to notify the miners now shipping ore to the mills of the United States Reduction & Refining Company to cease doing so at once, or a strike of the miners will be ordered.

Telegraphers' Union.

The International Union of Com-mercial Telegraphers and the Order of Commercial Telegraphers have been consolidated under the name of Com-mercial Telegraphers' Union of Amer-This action was the result of a meeting of arbitrators of the two or-ganizations which has been in progress for several days.

Great Falls Smoker.

Federal Labor Union No. 18, A. L. U., gave an enjoyable smoker last week. The Trades and Labor Assembly and the Smeltermen, who adjourned their meeting for the purpose, attended in a body. Messrs, McDon-ald and Coates addressed the assem-blage on organization and on the new trades unionism.

IN PRAISE OF PROSPERITY.

last May, said increase amounting to 39

Since then they've raised the prices

Of carrots and of beets,

Of flour and of meats,

saved before his raise

is full of praise.

-Chicago Post.

paper, irresistably suggest inclpicacy; they have seemingly not yet fully appropriated the material allotted for their construction. In the course of a few or of many milleniums they will, sorbed the outstanding supply and will shine as finished stars. Is this a bid for toleration for Compers until he shall have had a chance to develop?

Union labor.

Wilson's Bee Hive HARDWARE, CROCKERY, PICTURE FRAMING

FORTUNES

\$150'invested in Boston & Montana stock in 1893 would have made the investor \$5,000 and \$125 invested in Butte & Boston would have made the investor \$12,800; \$250 invested in Parrot would have paid the investor \$3,400; \$70 invested in the Caledonia two years ago would have paid the investor \$4,000. We are now offering for sale 25,000 shares in the New Boston Mining company to net 5 cents per share in blocks of 100 shares. This company owns by purchase the Daphne, the Mamie, Snow Bird, Badger, Alpine and Mohawk, located at Corbin, Jefferson county, Montana. They are now sinking a shaft on the Snow Bird and have ore that samples good in copper, gold, silver and lead. They also adjoin the Alta mine, that has produced several million dollars' worth or ore. Call or address,

19 E. Broadway, Butte, Mont.

Why Pay Rent?



When your rent money will buy you a home in the Interstate Home Investment League. Any place desired. Safe and Sure. Officers well bonded. Daniel McDonald, President. Call or enclose stamp for details. 21-2 Owsley Block, Butte, Montana.

--BLACKSMITHS--

We are the Montana distributing agents for the **NEVERSLIP HORSE SHOES AND CALKS**

Our contract with the factory allows us to sell them only to blacksmiths. We carry a complete stock here in Butte. For prices write to

MARDWARE DEPARTMENT ANACONDA COPPER MINING CO. BUTTE, MONTANA

INVESTORS' LOAN & REALTY CO. REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE

A SNAP. Business property close to Main street; rented for 18 per cent on the

total investment. 2 fine lodging houses, one. of 23 will sell for less than cost.

sacrifice. Temptation Cigars. A free smoke.

A few fine lots in good location at a

Owl no **Pharmacy** Removed to 56 E. Broadway

Temptation Cigars. Sweet smoke Union label.

WEAK NO CURE, NO PAY

Our Improved Vacuum

Developer permanently

restores full manly streagth, vigor and
growth in the severent cases where every

fining else has failed, immediate and surprising benefit guaranteed; failure impossible. Sealed particulars. Address

suants manufacturing Ct., Charles Sidg., Seese, Cola.

CAPITAL AND LABOR

BY A BLACK-LISTED MACHINIST This is the book that makes socialists. Clear and scie

but simple and easy reading. Put it into the hands of a workimple and easy reading. For it must be an and it will do the rest. Two hundred pages, beautilly printed and bound, with the Socialist Party es se colors on the cover. Sells for 25 cents, and sells fast wherever it is offered to a crowd of laborers.



A REJECTED POEM.

The following poem was sent to the Chicago American, but was respect-fully refused because it was too

"strong."
(These lines were suggested by the reading of a multi-millionaire, who reading of a minutaninonaire, who gave a princely sum for a Refuge for Fallen Women; at the same time so underpaying his help it was almost impossible for them to live as they

The Working Girl's Protest.

Ay, give of your gold for a refuge, Then blazen the good deed on high!

Ay, give as a salve to your conscience

You Moleche who had not conscience Ay, give as a saive to your conscience
You Molochs, who help us to die.
Ay, give, and rob US in the giving,
(For Charity covers the sin)
What greed and your grinding have
lost us
The offers way help no so a single

The refuge may help us re-win!

Yet hear us, you men who have daughters, And daughters so virginly white; Who run when you cross the thresh-

Whose lips seek your kisses at

Whose lives you have sheltered from shadows.

Transforming each natural thing Till even the breath of their Winter.

Is warm as the budding of spring.

We know, were they thrust from your heart-fires,
To grapple with hunger and cold;
To fight with slow death for existence,
Those unaidens of delicate moid!
Wit heach girlish impulse within them
Struck dead, or wrought up to a

curse; They, too, had sunk down proved by anguish,

Our sisters, nor better, nor worse. as this is Gods truth so we fling it All glowing and nude, in your face; o shame your cold, wanton compas-

sion
Till justice is reared in its place.
(ca. thankless we ARE, when we pleased
For rights, we were met with a

Then give, head the list of subscrip

Your paid, human devils, spoke boldly A hint, it defamed us to hear.

Let all the world wonder and praise, The Pharisee solemnly standing At prayer in the public ways! is vain, if you fight not an evil As fought the first martyrs of old,

Not even the blood of the Saviour Can blot out the stain on your gold! —EVE DAVIESON, 349 S. Hermitage

National Headquarters Report.

Omaha, Neb., March 4, 1963. territories to the national office of the Socialist party during the year begin-ning January 1, 1902, and ending Jan-uary 1, 1903:

Organized States and Terri-

tories:

 Florida
 48.90

 Idaho
 54.35

 Illinois
 535.00

 Indiana 270.16

 Kentucky
 40.05

 Maine
 135.85

 Massachusetts
 283.62

 Michigan 75.90 Minnesota 131.97
 Minnesota
 131 97

 Missouri
 308 21

 Montana
 83 12

 Nebraska
 52 10

 New Hampshire
 64 96

 New Jersey
 190 55

 New York
 591 95

 North Dakota
 26 29

 Ohio
 346 20

 Oklahoms
 44 73

 Oregon
 164 42

 Pennsylvania
 324 75

 South Dakota
 27 77

 Texas
 37 41

 Utah
 144 41

 Washington
 292 37

 Wisconsin
 222 20

California \$ 608.35 daily.

promise of freedom and brotherhoodthe radiant herald of the dawn.

cian; no pain or injury.

The eagerness of many of those who offered their blood for money was
 Virginia
 14.50

 West Virginia
 10.80

 Wyoming
 25.15

 Porto Rico
 10.00

Total\$280.95 Recapitulation: Total in organized states and and territories..... 280.95

WILLIAM MAILLY. National Secretary Socialist Party.

Socialist Mayor Goes Bail. Considerable surprise was expressed among labor unionists when it became known that Mayor Parkham B. Flanders, who was leected as a Socialist, had given ball for three of the strikers who had appeared in the district court to answer to complaints of dis-turbing the peace.—Massachusetts

Inevitable.

Socialism is the scientific and historic fulfillment of the law of social and economic progress. It is indeed inevitable, and the only danger, as Sprague has said, is in obstructing

Victor Hugo uttered the noble prophecy that the twentieth century would abolish poverty. Socialism will fuifill that prophecy. Whatever may be said of the past, the present with all its marvelous wealth-producing agencies can plead no excuse for the poverty and misery that scourge the multiplied millions of the earth.

Industrial democracy will wrest the earth from its exploiters and its vast and inexhaustible storehouses will vield abundance for all The growth of Socialism is the

Who will get the copy of "Capital?"

EUGENE V. DEBS.

Union men., Push the circulation of the Journal. It is your organ. If you wish its influence to be felt you must 21.66 | push its interests

They raised his salary two years ago

cents a day,

Of corn and coal and fruits. Of bables' little boots. Of potatoes, milk and cheese, Of the products of the bees.

Of hats and socks and coats, Of all that sinks or floats. He's paying out the money that he

But prosperity's upon us and his heart

Nebulous stars, says an A. F. of L. it is reasonable to suppose, have ab

Temptation Cigars. Hand made.

We want you to sell this book, and here is a special offer to induce you to start in new instead of waiting. For one dollar, if cant at once, we will mail six copies of Carrat. And Labos to does address, and will send the intransact Socialize Review one year to a manue. You know what the Review is unless you me way new in Cas section to see the movement. It is the one periodical that the idinaking men in the Socialize Fary find object to see for order to hoog in teach with the heat flowing of medicine. A. M. discous is the editor, and the absence and the constitution. The price of the Raview alone is a dollar a year; single copies life cach. Write now, Address

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An Appeal to Irishmen By T. F. Keogh

As a descendant of the Irish race I maintain that it is with justifiable pride we meet on each St. Patrick's Day in every land to which oppression has driven us, and listen to such songs as "The Minstrel Boy," and "Let Erin Remember the Days of Old," and hear again the story of Ireland's wrongs and her heroic struggle for freedom from the yoke of the foreign tyrant. No country can pre-sent a longer list of names of heroic

dead whose deeds in every field lend hope and inspiration to the living. Where is the Irishman whose pulses Where is the frishman whose pulses does not quicken at mention of the names of Brian Boru. Owen Roe O'Neill, Patrick Sarsfield or Wolf Tone; or when reading of the defiant eloquence of Grattan, Curran, Shiel, Sheridan, Emmet or Parnell, who has not with the Irish Brigade at the battle of Fontenoy,

"Prayed to God to grant us And then we'd die with joy. One day upon our own dear land Like this at Fontenoy?"

The dream and the prayer of Irishmen always and everywhere has been for a free Ireland. Often defeated by treachery and deceit, but never subdued; crushed and bleeding, but never conquered; her sons and daughters starved, slaughtered and exiled her fertile fields made barren and at times almost depopulated yet today the love for the old land is as fervent as ever and the spirit of rebellion against op-pression was never more vigorous. And when "Moore's Meledies" are sung or the strains of Ireland's na-tional airs recall boyhood's memo-ries to the heart of the exile and awake again that fierce longing we have all felt for a chance to free Ireland by the force of arms, the gleam in his eyes is more hopeful than ever, as he strains them to catch a gilmpse of that "sunburst" of liberty which is to make Ireland, "A nation once again.

We must remember the cause to permanently rid ourselves of an effect; and the cause of Ireland's oppression is not an inherrent hatred of Irishmen by Englishmen as many believe. This national hatred has been nursed until it reached dimensions sufficient to enable the real oppressors to obscure the real cause.
It must be remembered that the

English government is not the English people. Like all other countries the government is in the possession of and operated by and for a few indi-viduals known as the Capitalist class. The real cause of Ireland's bondage is to be found in the fact that Ireland was a fertile country and afforded a fertile field for exploitation by the British capitalist. If there were no profit to be made from the toll of the working class in Ireland, there would

be no British yoke to be removed.

If there is one word more prominent in Irish history than all others it is RENT. And rent, interest and profit are the causes of all oppression every. where. It may be more galling to submit to a foreign tyrant, but our fellow countrymen in the same position are no less merciless. That the English capitalist cares no more for the English wage earner than for the Irish is evident from the fact that there are at present 20,000 "absent-minded beggars" walking London's streets vainly seeking employment turned from defending the British flag in South Africa.

in South Africa.

The American coal barons are our fellow citizens; would the miner's conditions be worse if this country were still a British colony?

The United States has been free from British oppression for 125 years, yet last October 1,300 families of striking coal miners were evicted in one southern state. Turned into the one southern state. Turned into the streets in the rain and cold for ask-ing for enough of the product of their slavish toll to feed and clothe their families. James Galligher testified before the coal commission that he had worked thirty years in the mines and in seventeen years had received but \$50.00 in cash in wages. When grew old he was discharged and evicted.

There are hundreds of children born in Chicago since the World's Fair whose lives are being ground into profit twelve hours every day in the stores and factories.

In the southern cotton mills there are thousands of children from five to sixteen years tolling ten and twelve hours and many of them at night for per night. Mother Jones relates the

following. "One ofthe saddest cases in my perience was that of a little girl in a southern cotton mill. I met her in the early morning going to work. I ask. ed her how old she was. Ten years, ed her how old she was. Ten years, she replied. And how much do you get for working? I don't know how much I will get this week, but I hope to get \$1.50. Mamma is sick and I want to get her some medicine. The evening of the following day I saw the child carried from the mill with one hand gone severed by the with one hand gone, severed by the mill machinery. The shock killed her mother and the child was left alone to battle with the world. There was no recompense for the injury. Acci-dents like this happen every day, but are not mublished in the daily na are not published in the daily pa-

Even in Russia there is a law hibiting the employment of children under twelve. In 1902 the most prosperous year in

our history, there were 8,291 American men and women driven to suicide by industrial conditions, while on last Christmas day in the city of Chicago the Salvation army fed 12,000 poor. When such conditions exist during prosperity that will happen during the panic we must pass through within the

Brother Irishmen, our countrymen have not only performed more than their share of the world's work but have helped to fight most of the battles for liberty in all countries for continues. They usheld liberty has centuries. They upheld liberty's ban-ner in America from Bunker Hill to Appoinatix. But new occasions have taught new duties. The discoveries and inventions of the past century have brought about an industrial development which has obliterated all national boundaries and divided society into two classes; the working and the produce exerciting and class, who produce everything and own nothing and the capitalist class who produce nothing and own everything

As the Irish race is but a part of the working class their freedom can only be accomplished by the liberation of the entire working class from wage slavery. Ireland's political liberty

without the destruction of the competitive system would be but "Dead sea fruit which tempts the eye but melts to ashes on the lips."

meits to asses on the nps.

There can be no liberty while a few own the means by which the many must earn a living. According to capitalist figures the working class residue to the transfer of the control of what the liberty learning the control of the liberty learning the control of the liberty while the liberty while the liberty while the liberty while a few own the means by which the many must be control of the liberty while a few own the liberty while a few own the liberty while a few own the means by which the many must earn a living. ceive but 15 per cent of what their lohor produces and no one has yet been able to show why they should not re-ceive the entire 100 per cent. But as this is impossible under the present system we must change the system. John Boyle O'Reilly realized when he wrote in his poem the "City Streets,

"It is not our fault say the rich ones No, 'tis the fault of a system old and strong

But men are the makers of systems And the cure will come if we own the wrong.

There is a movement in every country known as the Socialist movement founded upon a scientific understanding of the causes of existing conditions, having for its object the estab-lishment of a co-operative system, under which all will receive the full product of their toll; under which war and poverty will disappear; under which all mankind can live as brothers The system under which we now live is an inverted pyramid. It is tottering and must soon fall upon us unless we get out from under it right side A system under which a Rockefeller receives an income of \$9.72 per second without working, while the wages of the average worker is but \$9.25 per week, can not long continue, whether we want it or not. Oliver Goldsmith said:

"Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey Where wealth accumulates and men decay.'

The destruction of Greece occurred The destruction of Greece occurred when 2 per cent, of her population controlled its wealth. When Egypt fell her land and tools of production were in the possession of one-half per cent, of her population. When Rome went down 1800 men owned the resources of the nation. How long can Rockefeller Carregia, Schwah and

Rockefeller, Carnegie, Schwab and Baer hold this country together? That the change is coming is ad-mitted by John Pierpont Morgan, Mark Hanna, Jas. H. Eckles and others who do not want it.

ers who do not want it.

It is not a question of "shall we change the system." We have passed that point. It is only a question of when and how. Particularly how; and the question can only be answered by the intelligence of the working class It is not necessary to quote to Irish-men from Byron. "Hereditary bonds-man know you not, who would be free, himself must strike the blow," they have always realized that.

As soon as the American working-man thoroughly realizes the cause of his having to work long hours every day through every year he is physically able to work for a bare living with a prospect o fending his days in the poor house and having his weary bones laid to rest in a "Potters' field" with no opportunity for travel, edu-cation or recreation he will look for the remedy and find it in voting the Brother Irishmen, the history of Iregrasp the philosophy of Socialism. Your courage has never been questioned; your worn hearts have always been ready to bleed for the poor and oppressed. The opportunity is at your door to do without bloodshed what centuries of warfare has falled to accomplish, for once the capitalist sys tem is destroyed in America, it cannot long survive anywhere.

land should make it easy for you to

I appeal to you for the sake of suf-fering Ireland, for your own sakes, for the sake of your children, for the sake of all mankind to investigate the claims of the Socialist.

I will not insult your intelligence by saying you should vote for Social-ism because I think you should, but I do claim that it is your duty to inves-tigate. It is nothing short of criminal to longer remain in ignorance of the class struggle, and to continue to vote the ticket of either the democratic or republican party because your father acquired that habit. Many have re-frained from joining the Socialist movement until they saw a prospect of political victory. But again Irishmen i now that

"To strive for truth is noble while we share her wretched crust ere the cause bring fame and profit and 'tis

prosperous to be just."

But the movement has now reached dimensions which should encourage even those timid ones who were waiting for it to become popular. Even now it is the largest political party in Germany, and is growing in this country as no movement ever grew before And it is encouraging to note the large per cent of Irish in the American Socialist movement. Such names as McGrady, Hagerty, Carey, Mahoney, McSweeney, Haley and Sulivan are becoming more plentiful every day and in the last election in Massachu setts, out of a list of 172 candidates on the Socialist ticket, 35 were Irish and 32 German. Purchase a supply of Socialist liter.

ature and read it, and subscribe for a Socialist paper, which contains information more useful to you than the record of crimes committed daily. Do not give your children 10 or 15

years hence cause to blush with shame at the thought that the ignorance of their fathers caused them to oppose the movement which shall have established the freedom they will then enjoy.

We are told that human nature

We are told that human nature

We are told that human nature must be changed before we can establish Socialism. We claim that all man needs is the chance to do right. With-in the heart of every human being there is a tendency to do what is righ but present environments make it im possible. When a system is established under which you can secure all the necessities, comforts and luxuries of We without fear of want in old age and no want or suffering for your fam-ily in case of your death; with a work day reduced to 3 or 4 hours from the ages of 21 to 50 years, would you be diahonest? If not, why do you think others would? It is not a change in human nature that is needed but the awakening of the working class to the consciousness of their power and re-liance on their ability to govern them-selves. Let us have in mind the motselves. Let us have in mind the motto of the Socialist party in Ireland.

"The great appear great to us only because we are on our knees. Let us

Class Consciousness Written for The Journal By M. G. O'Malley

least, to find so rock-ribbed a publication as the Seattle Socialist talking about "The Creation of a Class Struggle." Surely the able editor of the Socialist must know that while any system, except the co-operative, is in vogue; class struggles, like the poor which are its product, we will have always with us. It is not the duty nor the alm of

It is a little surprising, to say the

Socialists to "create" a class struggle for the very good reason that it al-ready exists, and for the further very good reason that its aim is to abolish, not to create, such a very undesirable thing. To use the words of Frederick Engels, "The exploited and oppressed class cannot attain its emancipation

• • • without emancipating society
at large from all exploitation, oppression, class distinctions and CLASS
STRUGGLES."

There is one consolation in the thought which must come to every stu-dent of economics that the capitalist gent of economics that the capitalist system, (carrying as it does, like every system which has preceded it), with-in itself the germs of its own docay, must fall, and that Socialism is its le-

Ground Rock as a Medicine.

The rich people of the cities go to he "springs" to be cured of various

The rich people of the cities go to the "springs" to be cured of various ailments. They take hot and cold baths in the mineral water and drink it, gallons of it, and go home relieved, if not cured. Most people cannot afford to do this and necessarily suffer and bear it. The mineral forming such a large part of the water comes from the mineral ore at the bottom of the spring. Prof. Theo. Noel, a geologist, now living in Chicago, discovered a mine of this ore many years ago while prospecting in the southwest and is now grinding and selling it under the name of Vitae Ore and as such the medicine has become well known to the readers of this paper.

The ground ore, as sold for market, is mixed with water by the purchaser and has then the same properties as the waters of the springs, only in a highly concentrated form, rendering it much more effective as a medicine. It contains free iron, free sulphur and magnesium and will do for the tired and worn-out system and vital organs what no man-made medicine can.

Prof. Noel, the discover of the min-

gitimate successor. Karl Marx de-clared that the need of the constantly expanding market for its product chases the Bourgeoisie over the whole chases the sourgeoisis over the whole surface of the globe, and again he says. "In proportion as the Bourgeoisie is developed in the same proportion is the proletariat the modern working class who live only as long as they find work and who find work only so long as their labor increases cantial." That brilliant writer, May Wood Si-

mons in "The Economic Interpreta-tion of History" says: "Until the midtion of History" says: "Until the middie of the last century little or no
attention was given to the subject of
causation in history. A mere record
of political events, dynasties and military campaigns makes up the contents of the early histories. The old
conception of society viewed history
as a series of biographies of the great
men who had successfully appeared
and drawn society onward."

From this viewpoint Martin Luther
was reckoned as the one person who,
by force of character and strength
of will, brought about the Reformation. It was never seen that for years

tion. It was never seen that for years the old forms of feudalism had been giving way and the trading bourgeoisie company occupies the large VitaeOre building at \$27, 529 and 531 W.
North ave., Chicago, Ill., and is growing so rapidly that the three adjoining lots, numbers \$33, 535 and 537 W.
North ave., have been purchased and
another new building is to be creeted
to accommodate the increase. The
company wants to send every reader
of this paper and their friends and
relatives a full sized One Dollar
package of Vitae-Ore on thirty days'
trial, the receiver to pay nothing unless satisfied and he or she is to be
the judge. Read their magnificent
offer in this issue under the heading "Personal to Subscribers" and
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rising into power, that a new individ-nalism was coming into existence, and of men could fill his place quite as that religious change was only a small part of the great industrial economic change that was transforming all so-

ciety. Martin Luther was but the person whom conditions had produced and that the tide of events bore to the top and made a montpiece.

He in himself had no power to stay or bring a reformation. Years before other priests had said the same as Luther, but their words had no ef-Luther, but their words had no effect, for economical conditions were not ripe for a change.

In his introductory to the Commun.

ist Manifesto, Frederick Engels says: "The practical application will depend " " everywhere and at all times, on the historical conditions for the

time existing."

The tide of human progress sweeps us onward. It is superior to the puny efforts of individuals. The dawn of a new era is as certain as the rising of tomorrow's sun. While J. P. Morgan has been dubbed "Comrade" by the Socialists because of his assist. ance in awakening the masses, he him-self is but a chip on the vast ocean of progression. He would have been

acceptably today.

Let us possess ourselves in patience while preaching the doctrine of liberty, equality, fraternity. The class struggle is the poison in the capital-istic organism, and it is doing its work setic organism, and it is doing its work whether we are alive to its presence or not, just as sure as fate itself. We may hasten the work, however, by awakening the proletariat and the middle class to the fact that a class struggle does exist, and thus save ourselves the heart-rending spectacle which is often and more often presented of workingmore of different contents. sented of workingmen of differen sented of workingmen of different na-tions shooting and hewing each other down in bloody battle, in order that capitalism may increase its field of exploitation, or more damnable sight yet, that of workingmen shooting down their own brothers who have down their own brothers was down their own brothers was a few dared to ask for a living wage. The Socialist press of the world will have done a grand work when it awakens laboringmen to a realization of the fect that the competitive system has fect that the competitive system has its very inception in a class struggle, its very inception in a class struggle. its very inception in a class struggle, in which but two parties are involved he wealth-makers and the wealth.

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Q. W. Fitzgerald,

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Why I Am a Socialist Written by W. R. Healy For The Journal

American Labor Union Journal, it would have been more in my line if the request had been to build you a American Labor Union Journal, house; I am a carpenter, not a writer. However, if you want a reason why I am a Socialist, my reply must be, that, being a man, and an American, I have a reason for the faith that is in me: I cannot conceive of any worker or for that matter, any one else in this twentieth century not being able to give a reason why for his belief and actions.

My reason why is that I believe the principles set for in the Declara-tion of Independence were inspired that a system of government based upon those principles must be right; I have very carefully looked into the governmental system in these United States, and to my surprise there is not a vestige of that famous document in our constitution and laws, instead of a government of, for and by the people; the people haven't got a scent of the real purpose of government as set forth in that declaration of prin-

Socialism is the only system of government that has any principles about it; I defy any one to show wherein any of our capitalist or socalled reform parties have any pro-posal that can be called by any stretch of the imagination a system at all, not to mention principles; no one in their senses will attempt to claim that his government has anything to do with the preserving of life, liberty and happiness of the people as a whole; in fact, the government is nothing more than an advance agent and policeman for the money power. Talk about the government looking after life, God bless you, they never had a dream of such nonsesne; let any one who doubts this take a loaf of bread to sustain that life, and the aforesaid guardian of life will at once start the whole machinery of the law, to prevent and punish any such thing; why? because there is no profit in it; if you will be good and starve to death, the coroner, a lot of officials and the coffin trust will make a profit

and the coffin trust will make a profit out of the carcass.

Socialism is the only system that has a principles, a full length principle, a scientific principle. Because the majority of the people do not as yet understand it does not effect the proposition in the least.

What is it that Socialism proposes

Dear Comrade-I have just read an account of the big demonstration of

Socialist sentiment in your city, and

I see from the speech delivered by

Governor Coates that the Butte Miner

is endeavoring to divide the laboring people by appealing to their religious prejudices. THIS IS AN EXAMPLE

OF CAPITALISTIC DUPLICITY. The

ruling class depend on the division

among the proletariat for the main-tenance of their supremacy, for they realize that, if the laboring bosts

of all ages; to make this earth a paradise for mankind to dwell in, and what the Creator Intended it to be; where, as the Carpenter of Nazareth said, we should "Call no man master."

Dear Comrade-Replying to your | to do? Fulfil the mission of workers | ernment, which will make the desert | they have been the tool of labor leadblossom as the rose, and remove every species of crime, drunkenness, pover-ty and selfishness that is now drag-ging millions of the only people in this country who are deserving of

W. R. HEALEY.



National Committeeman, Socialist Party, of Florida.

Born, Liverpool, Eng., Jan. 1859; public school intermittantly until nearly 12 years, and then bound apprentice to wagon building for seven years, at the end of which time machinery had ruined the business. Moved to Canada (Ontario) 1882, fol-lowed carpentering and railroading; came to Florida in 1895; I have been carpentering, orange growing, farming and propagating Socialism ever since

This is the ultimate of the trade union movement; of which I am proud to be a member, but we must see to it that all our members do as the A. L. U. have done, as individuals, if

Methods of Capitalism

spostle of exploitation has always been the agent of discords and has built his throne on the racial matternat and religious prejudices of his victims. For 200 years the Saxon lord has inflamed the sons of Erin with hatred for their oppressed brethren by the establishment of rival altars and the claims of rival shrines, and while the aCtholic and the Protestant prelearing met on the field of blood to

letariat met on the field of blood to fight for the interest of their masters,

the Catholic and the Protestant pro-

reveled in the wealth of the Island and laughed at the vulgar herd who

tenance of their supremacy, for they realize that. If the laboring hosts would eliminate discord from their ranks, and consolidate their forces, the empire of despotism would fall, and the angel of democracy would bless the world with the radiance of her smiles. THE CLASSES COULD NEVER RULE THE MASSES IF THE LATTER WERE UNITED, and the

any consideration at the hands of government, the workers—those tollers of the factory, field and mine who are bearing the world's burden and get-L. U. have done, as individuals, if not collectively, investigate this wonderful philosophy and science of govars they soon will be, to the fact that

apostle of exploitation has always been the agent of discords and has hull his throne on the racial mutional and religious prejudices of his victims. For 200 years the Saxon lord has inflamed the sons of Erin with hatred for their oppressed brethren by the establishment of rival altars and the claims of rival altars and the claims of rival altars and while the actholic and the Protestant problem. Would be a Jesuit in dissection would be revived and every to well informed to swallow such fish the actholic and the Protestant problem.

guise. A few years ago capitalistic politician, who had formerly been an A. P. in an eastern city, announced

A. P. in an eastern city, announced himself for office, and in reply to the Socialist candidate, said that the Socialists were against the Church of Rome, and promised that he would protect the Catholics if they would give him their support. He went so far as to say that he would give a portion of the school fund to the Catholic school if he were elected. He was elected, and the next day he denounced the pretensions of the church. The Butte Miner is now playing the same role. The Miner would disfranchise

ers and politicians, they will find out where they are at: and then, good bye to those labor leaders who wear dress suits and stretch their legs under any plutocratic tables. Then they will come to the Socialist party as naturally as a wayward boy recurns home to find that they have been eating the husks when they might have had the best the country affords as theirs, by

virtue of being the producers.

It is one of the most remarkable things to me that the works as a whole do not see that the trade union cannot fulfil its mission until it goes into the political field on a platform of economic justice, viz.: That the products of labor belong to the proproducts of labor belong to the pro-ducer; these include the instruments of production. This platform, carried to its logical conclusion, puts the whole tribe of "Rent, Interest and Profit" mongers out of business; it further follows, that, as production will be carried on for use and not for profit, the parasites will have to go to work, or become objects of char-ity.

ity.

To a student of human nature, one of the signs of the times is the change of physiognomy that is observable in the so-called "better classes." If the face is an index of the mind, we will have a lot of people to take care of in sanitariums, when we begin to straighten things out.

We appreciate very highly the visits of the American Labor Union Journal; it is a bright oasis in the desert of wage slavery; to see a labor paper fluifilling its whole duty to the workers, and not leading those who look to it for advice into the capi-talistic shambles; it is perfectly nau-seating to see labor papers, so-called, booming "Hearst," and advising the workers to beware of Socialism; they are whippers in for "Capital;" wheth er they do this for ignorance, or other motive, does not alter the result; the man who sets himself up for a guide, without first learning the road, is none the less guilty with those who lead the traveler into the ambush, prepared by those who have always found tools who would betray their brothers for a little money or s

Thanks to the overruling Providence, the sun of a better day is rapidly rising, when the workers will reward every one according to their

ful ten years ago, but the public is too well informed to swallow such fish stories now. The people are familiar with capitalistic duplicity and they

can be deceived no longer. I am a priest and a Socialist, and I know

more about Catholicism and Social

ism than the Miner, and I wish to assure the adherents of my creed in

the city of Butte that there is no antagonism between science and re-ligion and Socialism scientifically ap-

plied. Not only can a person be a Catholic and a Socialist, but if he be thoroughly acquainted with the teach-ings of the church he cannot be a con-sistent Catholic unless he be a Social-

Bellevue, Ky., March 11th, 1903.

Billings Socialists are on deck with a city ticket. Five hundred copies of the Journal will be used each week un-til election, for propagands work.

Silverton (Colo.) Socialists have nominated the following city ticket: Mayor, Casper Machus; marshal, P. J. Clifford; night watchman, Daniel Pettijohn; aldermen, Arthur Castongray, D. W. Williams and Thomas Clarke. All are leading union workers. Us a winner, boys. Vote it straight. Show the mine owning cantifalists and the

the mine-owning capitalists and the boot-licking business element that the working class is going to have its in-

Longwood, Fla., March 6, 1903.

Written for The Journal by

Father McGrady

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ur Propaganda Brigade 🤝 🤝

part of this issue.

among the boys.

Signed:

Wishing the Journal a large of circulation, and hoping it will be a great factor in creating a Socialistic sentiment in the West. I remain, yours for Socialism,

OTTO HELMAN, 120 Magoun St., Bloomington, III.

o I read your paper, and, allow o me to say, it is a good, live one. O WILLIAM BLACKMAN, O Labor Commissioner, State of Washington.

RESOLUTIONS OF LOCAL QUORUM leadquarters Removal.

Headquarters Removal.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted at a meeting of the local quorum of the Socialist State Committee of North Dakota at Fargo, N. D., March 4, 1903:

Whereas, The National Committee of the Socialist party at its last meeting held in St. Louis, among other acts, removed headquarters from St. Louis to Omaha, Neb., as we believe they had a right to do under the constitution, but,

Whereas, the interpretation given by the National Committee to the word "subject," in Article 7, has been questioned, be it therefore

Resolved, That this article be so amended as to make its meaning clear even to the proverbial wayfaring man.

man.
Resolved, That we believe that the interpretation given by a majority of the National Committee to Article ? is the only reasonable and logical

Resolved, That only when any act of the National Committee is unsat-infactory to at least "five locals in three states," do we think it neces-sary or sensible to ask for or take a

ary or sensible to ask for or take a seterendum on it.
Resolved, That the object of the referendum is to give to the membership the power to amend or approve my acts or act of their officers with which at least "five locals in three taios" are dissatisfied.

Comrade Slick, of Philadelphia, says | The Twentieth Century Press, of New York, says that after seeing our letter-heads and envelopes, they were pre-pared to see a handsomely printed edi-tion, and were not disappointed. See the ad. of this company on another will build up a large circulation in 4,61

Comrade Hadcock, of Oakland, sends

Comrade Welchold, of Bucyrus, O., says the Journal is "out of sight," and orders 50 copies.

Miss Mary Brownyard orders 24 copies of this week's issue with which to enlighten Denver folks.

Resolved, That there is nothing to justify any member or local in stating that the National Committee refusea or will refuse to submit the removal of headquarters to any other of its acts to referendum, as soon as requested to do so by "five locals mithree states" as provided in the constitution.

Resolved That it is a "min."

stitution.

Resolved, That it is straining the meaning of the word amend to claim that to remove headquarters is amending Article 7, as there is a different provision made therein for re-

of headquarters can, with as much safety, be left to the National Com-mittee with a mandatory referendum as the election of either the national

as the election of either the national secretary or the local quorum.

Resolved, That any effort to substitute the initiative for the referendum is and must be confusing, and that any initiative for change of headquarters, local quorum, national secretary or any other act under the guise of a referendum is unconstitutional, otherwise there will ensure endless confusion.

Resolved, That the action of the National Committeeman for North

Resolved, That the action of the National Committeeman for North Dakots, Comrade R. C. Massey, in the last meeting of the National Committee is unqualifiedly endorsed as representing the wishes and sentiments of the Socialist party in North Dakots; and

Comrade O'Hare, of Great Falls, writes that the Journal is making many converts to Socialism. "Let the plutes and fakirs howi," he adds. mitteeman to use as his judgment

T. THAMS,

Comrade W. R. Apperson, of the U.

B of R. E., orders thirty copies and says he wants them to distribute

State Committeeman. ARTHUR, BASSETT, State Secretary.
WM. BALLOU,
WM. MILLS,
T. OSTYBE,
J. P. DALQUIST,

The Socialists of Hillings, at a meeting held March 15th, 1903, decided to ptu a complete Socialist ticket in the field this year for the municipal elections. It was s first thought unadvisable to do so, owing to the understanding that there was to be a nonvisable to do so, owing to the understanding that there was to be a non-partisan ticket in the field they could conscientiously support. It devolved, however, that there was a movement on foot to push the fight along party lines, hence the Socialists have donned their war paint and are whetling their hatchets for scalps.

A mass convention is to be held Satureay, March 21st, 1903, for the purpose of nominating the candidates and the Socialists of Billings are determined to show that they are a failur in politics not to be despised.

YOM Casualty and

A. M. BROOKS, State Local Quorum.

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Key West Temptation Cigars.

MEN

THE WEAK MADE STRONG

The Organized Movement in Butte

TRADES COUNCIL NOTES.

Attendance was good.

Don't forget the school election. Pissot did not show up for once.

The A. D. T. was declared unfair.

Lindsay was absent and Frankel had no one to debate with.

Sayley's claim against the plumbers' was referred to the engineers.

Mahoney, the shoemaker, will adjust his trouble with the shoemakers.

The committee on Symons and the Musicians' Union reported progress.

Jos. B. Flaherty was obligated as delegatef rom the Stenographers'

Martin Elliott spoke at some length on the new trades unionism and won applause.

The Assembly endorsed the Clerks' Union resolutions on the school trus. tee question.

The lecture at the Auditorium Tuesday night was mentioned and attendance urged.

Dan Staten protested against the indifferent manner of many members in making out the cards.

The Teamsters' Union adopted resolutions similar to those of the clerks on the school trustee question.

The lady delegates are regular in at-tendance and take a lively interest, particularly the delegate from the Woman's Protective Union.

A SOCIALIST ROOSTER.

We Have Got Them Going. In spite of the fact that this is only the second campaign of the par-

only the second campaign of the party of the laboring man—a party which owes its rapid growth to the impetus given it by the adoption of its principles by the American Labor Union and the Western FFederation of Miners—piutocracy has been forced to show its hand and expose its game of befooling the voters through the division of labor in pol-Socialists have always contended that the republican and democratic parties were the two wings of the

The Building Trades Council has finally decided to "turn down" the plumbers' demands on Walker.

The Walker case committee report-progress. The Trades Assembly will give him all honorable assistance.

The daily papers refused to print the resolutions of the Clerks' Union, except at regular advertising rates

The striking A. D. T. boys have es tablished a messenger service of their own at the headquarters of their union. When in need of service give them a

Requests will be sent to all political conventions to announce the need of every citizen attending to regis

The Brewery Workers' Union sub-mitted their contract for endorse-ment. This was done after some dis-

Walter Holden neglected no oppor-tunity to bring the question of regis-tration and the duty of voting early before the body. Reber supported him as did Lea and others,

The striking U. P. machinists have received the following donations as reported by delegates: Musicians. \$50; engineers, \$100; brewers, \$10; mill and smeltermen, \$25; clerks, \$25; cooks and waiters, \$25.

Attention was called to the utterance at the mass meeting of the "better" element at city hall, where it was resolved that teachers might join "respectable" organizations.

One lone delegate was opposed to "politics in trades unions." The type is becoming beautifully scarcer each day. Ten years from now they will be

day. Ten years from now they will be as scarce as the egg of the great auk.

capitalistic bird of prey. How true was our criticism is shown by the celerity with which these parties lay aside party differences and combine under the name of a "Citizens' Tick-

Several visitors who came in the hope of hearing Mills were disap-pointed, as he had not returned from

The Tipp and Dragstadt difficulty came up for an airing. The Assembly committee made a report, which was resisted by a member of the Butchers' Union. On motion of the committee, its report was rejected and a new committee, composed of Messrs. Pierce, Murphy and Bromley, was appointed.

Have you registered?

If you think that labor is not "reputable" just vote the Miner's school trustee ticket.

Mr. G. A. Oschenbell, who is representing the striking U. P. men in Butte, has asked the evening paper which published an interview with him to make the fellowing correc-

First-There are only 1,800 men involved.

Second—The A. F. of L. has done nothing to aid the strikers.

nothing to aid the strikers.

Third—The International Association of Machinists and Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Shipbuilders, also the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, were the organizations that attempted to settle the trouble.

Butte Clerks' Union, No. 12, A. L. U., have adopted resolutions con-demnatory of the Butte and Anacon-da school boards, and urging on all its members and all friends of union-ism to support the labor ticket, the nominees of which are Messrs. Han-nafin, King and McMulln, and thus rebuke the self-appointed Czars who seek to deprive American citizens of the few vestiges of liberty yet left them by injunction judges.

convictions. His nomination was un-sought by him. The office, indeed, sought the man. Manly, upright, un-trammeled, he will make an ideal mayor, and he will fill that office in spite of the machinations of all the tricksters in Butte and out of it.

PROF. P. A. LEAMY,



Socialist Candidate for Mayor

aside party differences and combine under the name of a "Citizens' Tick-et" to defeat Socialism. This action is due to the counsel of the old, shrewd manipulators who have their thumb always on the public pulse. The younger and more hot headed of the capitalistic class do not appreciate how near is the end to private ownership of public goods, and they are inclined to demur. The scheme of the two parties has proven so profitable in the past that they are loth to abandon it. But the line is now clearly drawn. On one side are the wealth makers and on the other the wealth takers. Workingmen have not been slow to choose between these two. The next mayor of Butto will owe his election to workingmen and those who have the love of justice so strong at heart as to espouse the cause of workingmen. To those who love principle will be serve. Patrick Leamy was promisent enough in our social and political life to have commanded recognition from the "masters of bread," yet he elected to cast his lot with the Party of Justice, though it boasted at that time of but thirty members. He was true to his News of The World of Socialism

A charter has been granted to a lo-cal in Washington, D. C., which starts out with 28 members.

The new platforms are ready: \$1.00 per thousand. Locals in organized states should order from state secre-taries, and locals elsewhere direct from national office.

The Kansas senate, last week, killed the child labor bill, which provided that no child under 12 years of age should be employed in any factory, shop or mine. Children are cheap in Kansas.

The National headquarters will cooperate with the Nebraska state committee in promoting State Secretary Morgan's organizing tour of that state. Morgan will make a special effort to firmly establish the due stamp system.

Inquiries for information on organi-Inquiries for information on organization were received at national headquarters the past week from states so far apart as Arizona, Florida, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Tenessee, Virginia, Wyoming, Massachusetta, Texas, West Virginia Louisiana Vermont and the Indian Territory.

Socialists at Barre, Vt., are increasing right along. In 1901 they polled 222 votes, in 1902 246 votes and at the spring election just held they polled 252 votes, while their opponents polled 352 votes. Republicans and democrats are already talking of uniting. Debs'

A Workingman's Ticket. Telluride, Colo., March 19, 1903.

Ed. American Labor Union Journal:

I enclose herewith the Socialist

platform and candidates, for our

spring election in the city of Tella-

ride, Colo. Although we had only 25

per cent, of the votes in the city at

last fall's election, our activity this

spring has so scared the plutocrats

that they have gone to bed together, There is neither republican nor dem-

ocratic ticket this spring, but they

there are two parties and called one

the "Citizens" and the other the

"Taxpayers," but they nominated the same men on both tickets, except for

such offices as we had made no nomi-

nations for. We had no lawyer in our party, hence could not nominate an attorney, and we could not find a man in our party who was willing to run

| lecture in Barre, recently, helped greatly. . . .

Comrade Costley, organizer of San Francisco local, writes National hoad-quarters that "Fusion here is dead and buried. We are building up rapidly again, and will soon have a membership of 400 in good standing, and expect to make it a thousand before next fall election." An organization boom is on all over California. Comrade Costley, organizer of San

Comrade George M. Boomer will make a short tour of Idaho in the in-terest of organization, the national headquarters co-operating upon his exenses. Boomer has spoken in Kentucky, Chicago, Cincinnati, W. Va., Omaha and Grand Island, Neb., since the National Committee meeting and reports progress everywhere.

mrade John C. Chase fills dates iin Louisiana as follows: March 20, Covington; 21, Clinton; 23, Lake Charles; 24, New Orleans. He begins a two weeks' stay in Arkansas at Pine Bluff on March 26, and Little Rock on March 27th. He w. visit the va-rious Arkansas locals and facilitate the formation of a state organization.

sota. At the town election in Austin on March 10th the Socialist party elected its candidate for alderman at large, P. H. Zender, by a vote of 497 out of a total of 904. Socialists are al-so crediting with defeating new char-ter which attempted to limit right to

for marshal. The unions are keeping

a close boycott on all unfair houses.

One hardware firm which has been

unfair to union labor has just failed

Otherwise things are moving smooth

County and City Committeem

For Mayor-Joseph Balliger.

For Clerk-John J. Weigmann

For Aldermen as follows:

For Treasurer-Harry A. Floate

For Police Magistrate-W. A.

For Street Commissioner-B. F.

First Ward-C. F. HcDougall, Os-

Second Ward-V. St. John, M. J.

Third Ward-Fred Pheasey, Joseph

A. H. FLOATEN,

ly. Yours truly.

car Mantyla.

hold office to freeholders only. Let the "campaign of education" go on.

The Omaha World-Herald, Bryan's leading daily in Nebraska, is troubled about the Socialist party. In a two-column editorial the World-Herald admits that "The Socialist vote is now a factor to be reckoned with," and that the only solution for the democracy is in retaining Bryan's leadership. All of whitch is an admission that the democratic party will soon be as dead as Jefferson.

Comrade John W. Slayton, Socialist councilman and business agent of the Trades and Labor Assembly of New Castle, Pa., will make a three months lecture tour of Pennsylvania, Ohlo, In diana, Wisconsin and Missouri and Virginia, among the Carpenters Unions, under the directions of National headquarters. The tour opens at Pitts-burg April 1st. Applications for dates are coming in rapidly.

In view of Comrade Enrico Ferri's prospective visit to this country next fall, the National headquarters would like to hear from the various cities where French and Italian comrades are located, relative to the arrange-ments of meetings for Ferri. By this means the National officials will be means the National officials will be able to estimate just what responsibility to assume for Comrade Ferri's tour. It should be easy to arrange for meetings in the larger cities. Address the National Secretary, Omaha, Neb., as soon as possible.

be voted for on May 4th, 1903 .-Margaret O. Floaten.

LABOR MEN AT WALLACE

Meet in Convention and Nominate Straight Socialist Ticket.

Workingmen of Wallace, Idaho, in the famous Coeur d'Alene mining dis-trict, have held an enthusiastic city convention and nominated a straight Socialist ticket, headed by Fred W. Board of the American Labor Union for mayor. It is a working class ticket, by a working class party, on a working class platform, and should receive the votes of every working man and woman of the city of Wal-

Workers, unite. You have acthing to lose but your chains, and a world to gain.

Stennery Sig StorE

Agents in Butte for

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For fifty-eight years Banister's Shoes have been the Best and the Best Known shoes in the world, and they are better today than ever before. They are worn and wanted by hundreds of thousands of men from Maine to California.

New Styles for Spring

Five good styles were opened up last week, and, although it's a little early for spring styles, we are selling them about as fast as

they can be shown.

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