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

AMERICAN

With the American Labor Union Journal the interests of the tollers are the first consideration.

LABOR UNION JOURNAL

VOL. II.

FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR

BUTTE, MONTANA, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1904.

FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR

No. 31

SHEARERS ARE ASKING FOR WHY THE BOX MAKERS AND SAWYERS SHOULD

Wool Growers Striving to Destroy the Union; Fight Is Becoming Bitter. Mexicans and Mormons Are Being Herded In Under Contract.

The Sheep Shearers' Union has a desperate fight on its hands in Wyoming. The Wool Growers' Association is striving to disrupt the union. Mexicans and Mormons are being brought in under contract, and deputy sheriffs surround the corrals to prevent strikers from talking with the imported men. The secretary of the Shearers' Union has sent out the following ap-

"Butte, Mont., April 27, 1904. "To all Labor Unions in Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Nevada, California, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana:

"Brothers-The members of Hand and Machine Sheep Shearers' Union, No. 275, A. L. U., are on strike at Rawlins, Fort Steele, Walcott, Medicine Bow and other points in Wyoming for the enforcement of the union scale for shearing.

"They are opposed by the Wyoming Wool Growers' Association, a powerful organization of wealthy sheep men, whose sole desire is to obtain for themselves all of the benefits of the present high prices of wool, while they grind the shearers down to the lowest wage.

"The Shearers' Union, organized now less than two years, has more than one thousand members, but at this season of the year they are practically penniless, as they have been out of work for from six to eight months.

"The union shearers appeal to every local union, every central body and every individual member of organ-

THEY PASS RESOLUTIONS

Colorado Coal Miners in Northfield

Hold Mass Meeting and Get an Un-

censored Report From the Strike

Belt Strikers Could Live on Their

Gardens, So Company Forbids Them

to Grow Any, in Order to Starve

Them Out-Lot Rent Also Raised.

Fifteen hundred coal miners, repre

senting every camp in Northern Col-

rado, met in mass meeting at Louis-

ville, Colo., on April 9th to hear the

report of William Wardjon, national

organizer for the United Mine Work-

ers of America, on the strike condi-

tions in the southern fields. Mr.

Wardjon explained in detail what had

happened in that section from the in-

auguration of the strike, declared

that the men were sure of victory if

they stood firm and denied in the

most emphatic language that there

was the remotest necessity for the

presence of troops in Las Animas

He declared that the strikers had

conducted themselves in a peaceable

manner since the beginning of the

fight, charges by the mine owners

and their military sympathizers to

the contrary notwithstanding. Mr.

Wardjon severely criticized Governor

Peabody for declaring martial law in

At the conclusion of Mr. Wardjon's

address, the mass meeting took up

the grievances of the miners from

Marshall. The Gorham mine at that

place, owned by the Northern Coal

and Coke company, has been closed

down for some time. The company

owns the land in the town, but the

miners own their houses. The rental

per lot was raised from 50 cents a

live almost entirely from their gar-

dens, the edict went forth that no gardens should be raised this year,

and that new contracts should be

shown to gie the company absolute control of the town. No action was taken, except to advise the men not

to sign any of the contracts until they

had been investigated by an attor-ney, and the sub-district board was

The miners also adopted res

not, however, denounce capitalism, of which Peabody is but the growth. They will, perhaps, elect a democratic tool next time—and then they will

structed to see what could be done

uning Peabody. They did

th to \$1, and as the Italians could

Tas Animas county

county.

ized labor to help them at this time of need.

"First-Prevent all shearers, union or non-union, from going to Wyom-

"Second-Help them financially as far as possible.

"Member of the Executive Board Ott of the A. L. U., and President Forrest of the Shearers' Union are both at the scene of the strike, advising the strikers and trying to make a settlement honorable to the union.

"They report some splendid examples of heroism and devotion to unionism on the part of the newly organized shearers. Nearly all the strikers are living on one meal a day and sleeping in the open. Those few who had money and could afford to live better have devoted their all to the strike fund and are sharing the lot of their less fortunate brothers.

"Don't forget to keep shearers away from Wyoming, and send the strikers immediately whatever amount your union can spare.

"Make remittance to R. C. Smith." Secretary-Treasurer, Box 1067, Butte, Mont., and the amount will be immediately forwarded to the strikers.

Fraternally yours, HAND AND MACHINE SHEEP SHEARERS' UNION, NO. 275.

M. C. FORREST, President. A. E. SIMONSON, Vice President.

R. C. SMITH, Sec'y-Treas. PLATTE RICHARDSON.

G. A. JOHNSON. Executive Board.

THEY FALL OUT.

G. F. BALZER.

Colorado's Arch Scoundrels Are Quarreling Among Themselves.

There are rumors of war between the thugs and scoundrels who represent the mine owners and Citizens' Alliance interests in Colorado and the male prostitute who occupies but does not fill the position of governor in that state. It is asserted that the trouble among this delectable band of crooks arises from the attitude of certain business interests toward Peabody's nomination. Because they are lukewarm toward him and have, in the language of the polite society in which Peabody moves, given him the "double crass," his friends declare that no more troops will be sent to Trinidad, Telluride or Cripple Creek. It is further said that Peabody may now take notice of the charges against Captain Wells of Teliuride. who led the mob and supplied them with guns and ammunition out of the state armory. Wells belongs to the

A detachment of troops has been sent from Telluride for the purpose of arresting Secretary Haywood of the W. F M. There is absolutely no warrant for this action, but it is done, nevertheless. Mr. Haywood is technically in the custody of the sheriff of Denver county until such time as he furnishes the bond fixed by Judge

STRIKE SUSPENDED.

The strike of the coal miners at Red Lodge, Mont., is temporarily suspend-

ed, and an effort to get together on the question of check weighman is being nade. The state law gives the miners the right to select the check weighman, and they are required to pay him, He is for purposes of protection to them, yet a strike has been forced on the miners in an effort to compel them to select a company man for the place. pay him, and his allegiance not to them, but to the miners. In the eastern coal mines the appointment of company tools as check weighman bas lered the position contemptible. Western miners will not stand for that sort of thing. If the Red Lodge mine waers wah to sell coal in Montana they had better get together with themselves and conform to the state

SAYS IT IS A TRUST.

AFFILIATE WITH THE AMERICAN LABOR UNION In the first place, because the A. L. | the trench digger, as well as the man U. has by-laws and constitutions with a trade, and have also allied

which contend that an injury to one is an injury to all. It is organized on the industrial plan, whereas the A. F. of L. is a simple trade union federation. Now, the A. F. of L. local unions are each looking out for their own interests, and sometimes their interests come into open conflict. For instance, in a big factory there may be six or seven different tradesmen, each belonging to his trade union and each one of the trade unions have a separate agreement. One local will have an agreement which runs out at one time of the year and some other local another time, and in this way the employer may give a few concessions to one class of men and may hold out on the other. Thus while one portion is out on strike, the union having an agreement must stay at work, as was the case in the great steel strike a few years ago. This is the real cause why labor does not always win on the economic field, and the sooner the union men learn the good of the sympathetic strike the better for all workers. The manufacturers believe in sympathy, and when a strike is on at one shop all the manufacturers stick with the one having the strike, and, if necessary, put up the ready cash to break the strike. It is simply to the interests of the capitalists to present a solid front. Therefore, it should be to the interest of the workers to present a solid front. Then, again, the A. L. U. is organized on broad, progressive lines. They believe in raising the wages and bettering the condition of

themselves with a political party composed of wage workers-that is, the Socialist party-and this is the reason the Colorado capitalists are trying to ruin their organization. The western union men are mostly the men who have been blacklisted in the East, and by necessity were driven to the western country. They are the boys who went through the strikes and lockouts and have learned the lesson that if they ever expect to get all they produce they must get control of the government. And that is the question which will confront every organiza tion in the country before very many years, as the unemployed problem will soon come up for a solution. Machinery does the work nowadays. throwing thousands out of work. And, again, the laws of evolution have brought into existence the modern trust, which is simply a labor-saving machine, but it only benefits a few stockholders at present. That's the reason the A. L. U. boys believe in getting control of the government, and running the public utilities in the interests of all. This, simply stated, means socialism. I am simply writing this because I haven't anything else to do, being a blacklisted boxmaker in the city of Muscatine. But I will not starve as long as I have friends. Hoping that the boxmakers will affiliate with the American Labor Union in the near future.

LEE W. LANG. Muscatine, Iowa. From the Boxmakers and Sawyers'

WOULD FLOOD WESTERN SLOPE WITH SGABS

We want every reader of the Journal to read the following extracts from the hand bill of a San Francisco employment agency carefully and after having done so, set down and decide for himself what course organized labor must adopt in order, not to better conditions, but to maintain existing ones. The press dispatches of recent date carry the information that the applications for work were so numerous at the opening of a new department store in New York that the police were called out to maintain order and the jam was so great as to stop the street cars. A similar occurrence was chronicled at the reopening of the steel plant at South Chicago. In every industrial center there are thousands of persons who are dragging out a precarious existence. To such people who have no idea of the cost of living in the west,

The fight of the employers' assoclations seem now to have taken the form of a campaign for the purpose of flooding the organized districts of the west with the unemployed workers of the east. An employment agency of one of the coast cities publishes daily a bright colored hand bill which it calls a "Labor Bulletin," in which it advertises for miners at scab wages and which, in its language shows that it realizes the western ern man could be imposed on with ret about the life of a miner, who takes chances with death every time he goes on shift being "one of ea nor could a western man be induced to accept scab wages on a promise of mountain scenery or business op-

backed to some extent by the Santa cent a mile a rate for, begins; MINERS

What Do You Want? Where Do You Want It? When Do You Want It? WORK.

Today we can send you as Machine miners \$90.00 Single hand drillers 82.50 Double hand drillers 82.50 ermen 90.00

The hand bill or dodger is illus ated with a cut showing several awny miners with broad brimmed its being greeted by a man in a same paper cap while several prosperous looking individuals look on approvingly.

.The cut entitled "superintendents receiving miners." Roosevelt's eulogy of the scenery of the Grand Canyon is quoted approvingly, as though the scenery would compensate for the beggarly wages offered, the hand bill breaking out into the following:

Remember, you can see and enjoy all these sights and luxuries and we can give you steady employment as laborers, teamsters, rockmen, drillers, hammersmen, etc. From \$2 to \$3 per day and up. Best of food, mountain water and every other accommodation first class.

Now is your chance; if you like noney, get it.

A man would have a lovely time getting enough money to buy a decent suit of clothes at the above wages, but, of course, the peo the east do not know this, tI is a matter of indifference to these industrial pirates that their lying statements and treacherous efforts to break labor unions may result in untold suffering to many. These people need scabs; they must get them by fair means or foul and they prefer

In order that there may be no mistake about who is backing this out of scab herders, the "Bulletin" makes this declaration of its position:

"We believe in justice to all. All men are equal before God and the law. No man is above the law and no man is below it. Obedience to the law is demanded as a right, not asked as a favor. (This only applies to workingmen.) We expect each emand each employer to treat his em ploye as he would have his employe

"Justice to all" from a Citizens' Alliance standpoint, means the right of the employer to pay the worker what he pleases, when he pleases, as he pleases.

OBJECT TO CHANGE OF PLACE OF MEETING

The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles, Cal., has been asked for assistance by the local committee on arrangements to prevent the grand officers of the from changing the place of m of the sixth biennial convention the order from that city to Clerk

U. B. OF R. E. HAS RIGHT

Only Practical Organization for All Classes of Railway Men---Sympathetic Action in Strikes the Only Plausible Way to Attain the Best Results.

The Journal of the Knights of ! Labor, in discussing unions of railway men, gives the working class the benefit of years of experience in the field. of unionism when it says:

"The most perfect form of organization, the one best suited to relieve the workmen from the numerous grievances complained of, is that adopted by the 'United Brotherhood of Railway Employes,' in that it admits to membership all classes of workmen connected with the railway service. It is true that there are other forms or classes called railway organizations, but they are so divided and classified that each sub-division treats of but one branch of the service, while the success of the entire industry depends equally upon a combination of all branches. It has been well and forcibly demonstrated in years past, that no one branch of the trade can successfully combat the management of a great railroad company; that when it has become necessary to order a strike for the adjustment of a well-considered grievance, or defend a lockout, the advice and co-operation of the officers of all other branches of the organization is sought for, at which a shifting and shuffling is indulged in that would do credit to a French diplomat; and the question of 'contract" then plays an important part in deciding whether said co-operation would or could, under the circumstances, be given. We have no fault to find with the organization that makes a contract with an employer and then declines to be the first one to break it. Contracts are sacred and should never be made unless it is the intention of the parties contracting to strictly live up to the provisions. It is the unwise, shortsighted and selfish system that recognizes eight or a dozen organizations in one industry, with a set of national officers for each organization, that we object to. The old worn-out and obso lete 'Federation of Railway Employes' never was any good to the rank and file of the membership. It was a waste of time, labor and money to be continually patching it up.

"The men want an organization that combines within its folds the entire railway industry under one head, and enables one set of officers to act for them. The United Brotherhood has solved the problem in that direction. and opened the way to the formation of a perfect organization. It has learned by experience that the men who load and handle the freight, who make, build and repair the tracks, who build and repair the engines and cars, who man the trains in every department, and who attend to the thousand and one details in connection with the running of a railroad, all depend one on the other. Let any one of the classified branches be compelled to stop work, and by degrees the entire system will shut down. One does not need to carry this argument further than to refer back to the recent great coal strike in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania, when the engineers, conductors, firemen, brakemen and switchmen were all stopped for the want of coal to haul. This can be carried further, for it even affected the clerks and other employes in the service, until an adjustment was had and the miners returned to work.

"Another serious objection to the continuation of the old form of class organization on railroads is that it requires the men to pay between 50 and 75 international officers enormous salaries and expenses in conducting their particular branches of the industry, besides clothing them with the extraordinary power of accepting or rejecting requests from one of the allied organizations, to strike in case the requirement was serious enough to order one. Strikes are bad, and should not be indulged in if it is possible to avoid them. But when, as a last resort, it becomes necessary, the officers should be able to stop every wheel on the road, every key in the telegraph offices, every switchman in the yard and along the system, the machinists in the shops, the freight handlers at the terminal station-yes, even the clerks and stenographers in the president's office. In that way only can the men hope for success. This cannot, in any sense of the word, be accomplished by supporting a dozen different organizations with a dozen sets of general officers, all laboring for their own particular flock, making contracts for one branch that will and does compel their membership to become 'scabs' in case a strike is ordered in any single-department of the

"We wish the United Brotherhood the fullest measure of success. They have adopted the only practical method, to our mind, that will enable them to benefit the men engaged in the railroad service of the country. 'It's a good thing. Push it along.'"

THE WHINE OF THE GLASS TRUST

law against the violent opposition of the glass trust. The limit was fixed 14 years of age. There are now 24,000 children employed in the state. The passage of the law will reduce the number one-half. The trust supporters in the state senate declared the passage of the law would break them up in business. If they could not have child labor they would be forced to "take their capital out of the state." The further argument was made that "the labor was light and wholesome" and that "there were good night schools." What benefit night schools were to boys who worked at night was not satisfactorily explained, however. Wor., in the glass factories is a most killing occu-

manufacturer disposed of the school-ing question for these little slaves by saying that they did not need an ducation in their work. When they attain their maturity they are found to be wizened prematurely old men. Their vitality has been sapped and their intellect stunted by the nature of their work. But what matter? The glass trust must have dividends, and if not allowed to destroy the the lives of little children, why they will leave the state. If it should be discovered that the feeding of little children into the furnaces was necesarticle in which there was money, advocates of the idea would doubtles be found in the ranks of capitalism,

MAY MAKE IT UNLAWFUL.

President Cornelius of the San Francisco Street Railway Union, and a first-class type of a union man, in a recent address, advised the workers to establish co-operative stores for the purpose of fighting the Citizens Very good, but if we conzens' Alliance to office they will shortly enact a law making co-opera tive enterprises illegal or some thing of that sort. They can't do it? The constitution won't permit them to? The consitution says somehing about the right of free speech, but it does not seem to have seriously bothered the police of several cities during the market speakers from hanging. The

the provision, it seems. What is the constitution among friends, Great Britain is opposed to slavery-on paper-but it is practiced in the case of the Chinese coolles who are brought into the country and herde in stockades until a merciful deati to take the poison which proboils into the system. Let us so to fight Citizens' Alliances while we continue the system that makes Citizens' Alliances a possibility. In short, let us continue to make donkeys of ourselves in the future as we have in the past and the people of future generations will be filled with wonderment at the follies of our

the Victor Record did not come under

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THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1904.

CAN A MEMBER ENTER ANOTHER LOCAL.

I am frequently asked my opinion on the following: "Can a local of the American Labor Union exclude a visitor who has the quarterly password and a paid-up card in another local?" In the absence of a definite law and no regulation established, by precedent or custom, authoritative opinion or ruling is requested.

A visiting brother secures admission to a local only by the consent of that local. It is therefore a privilege and not a right. The local has the same right to refuse admission that it has to grant it. But there is a difference. It lies in this: When it grants admission to a member of a sister union it performs a kind, courteous act; when it refuses, however, it is guilty of a petty, mean act, and casts a gratuitous reflection on the brother to whom admission is denied. There is no authority, law or precedent-by or through which a local can be forced to admit the members of other unions. When admission is refused the visitor has no recourse, unless he is empowered by a commission from an authoritative source.

DANIEL McDONALD, General President American Labor Union.

George H. Maxwell, the irrigation advocate, is involved in a grafting scandal. He is said to have admitted that the railroads have been advancing money for the purpose of carrying on an agitation on behalf of arid lands reclamation. The money in the deal came through inside information as to the government's intentions. When it was decided to irrigate a certain tract the ring would buy up the land at \$3 or \$4 an acre. When the reclamation work began this land would sell for \$25 per acre.

What has "editor" Hoen to do with Slimy Sam, asks the "thought" deent of St. Lous Labor. Well, at this distance it would seem that Editor Hoehn is engaged in the work of keeping Slimy Sam in a position where he can most effectively throttle the principles that Editor Hochn professes to advocate. The gigantic intellect which controls the destinies of St. Lous Labor sees no inconsistency in giving aid, comfort, support and per capita tax to a person

Lasters' Union, No. 479, of St. Louis, itself on strike, donated \$25 to the Lynn, Mass., strikers.

A big federal union has been organfied in St. Louis. These A. L. U. federals in the big cities are indispensable for propaganda purposes. Every city in the United States and Canada ought to have an A. L. U. federal union, and will have in due time. Come, brother agitators for industrial unionism and working class political action, get a move on!

Crescent City Longshoremen's Union, No. 501, is among the unions organized by the A. L. L. during the

The strike of the Massachusetts A L. U. shoe workers has been indorsed by the K. of L. assemblies of the Bay

The Boot and Shoe Workers' National Union, from which so many shoe workers have seceded to join the A. L. U., has added another black mark to its record of infamy by overriding the local union in Chicago and declaring off the strike of the employes of Selz, Schwab & Co. The manufacturers are, of course, well pleased with the continued fidelity of their tools who confine days these traitors to unionism will find themselves without a union to sell and trade to the manufacturers. Then their occupation will be gone.

district union for the Coenr d'Alenes has been formed at Wallace Idaho. Every union from Iron Moun tain, Mont., to Harrison, Idaho, will be asked to send delegates.

The strike of the Kansas City truck irivers has been declared off. The union is reported to have lost.

A majority of the local unions have d quite liberally with dona s to the strike fund of the Massaetts shoe workers. These donahave enabled the relief commite to pay two weeks' benefits to the ones, and almost enough more cannot lose if they can keep maelves supplied with food and siter while the fight is on. Remit-

who has shown himself as antagonistic to working class interests as any capitalist in the land. There is about as much consistency in Editor Hoehn's position as there is in that of the pure and simple union man who votes the bosses ticket.

It is admitted that child labor exists in New Jersey in defiance of the state law. Another case where the enforcement of the measure would deprive some poor mother of the child's earnings, the usual argument. The real reason, however, is not stated, because it would not sound nice to tell the public that the employer must have cheap labor, and, therefore, child labor.

John Mitchell sends a telegram to the United Mine Workers of Colorado advising them not to vote for Peabody. Mitchell in politics! is it not awful? If they are not to vote for Peabody, John, who shall they vote for? Some other tool of capitalism, or shall they vote for themselves. If for themselves, why not say so, John?

tances can be made either to Frank Foster, organizer, 52 Friend street, Lynn, Mass., or to the headquarters of the American Labor Union.

The A. L. U. is coming to the front in Oklahoma Territory.

General Bell's aggregation of military strike breakers have lost a car of sumunition between Denver and Telluride. It is now thought to have fallen into the hands of the gang of Citizens' Alliance thugs who drove the miners from their homes. This is made the more probable by the fact that the captain of the militia at that town was also the leader of the mob.

The leather trust has accum a surplus of \$17,500,000 during the year. Where did it come from?

Westinghouse Manufacturing Co. has become hostile to unions. It is a large employer of labor.

The building trades of Butter, Pa., have been enjoined from boycotting an unfair concern.

Locked out workmen of the Challenge Wind Engine and Pump Co. at Batavia, Mian., fought a desperate battle with flames and saved the plant from destruction a few days ago. Yet just such men as these have been accused time and again of destroying property, blowing up mills, ployer himself was responsible for the fire or explosion. It may have been the case in this instance.

The employes of the American Machine Glass company at Arnold. Pa.; are out on strike.

President Roosevelt's open shop softey in the Miller case is to be the is of charges by the Denver Citisens' Alliance against Superintendent of Construction Lee Ullery, who is in charge of the work on the United States mint building in that city. The frouble arises over the fron workers Superintendent Ullery sides with the demands of the union. The alliance protests that Uliery is in opposition to the declared policy of the govern-ment and will take the matter high-

MITCHELL GETS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE FROM MINERS

The coal miners in convention, under inspiration of Hargrove, passed resolutions defending President Mitchell from the criticism of Eugene V. Debs. They gave Mitchell a vote of confidence and opened their eyes real wide at the wicked Mr. Debs, and said "How could you?" or something equally expressive of polite horror, under their breath.

Seen by a reporter of the Terre Haute Tribune, Mr. Debs had the fol-

lowing to say in regard to his position: "As to the action of the miners in denouncing me in their convention in this city, it accords perfectly with the prevalent policy of working men. Labor may generally be relied upon to crucify its friends. Twenty-five years ago I was denounced by the operators of this and other states for trying to organize the miners. Seven years ago the federal courts issued their first injunction against me for leading the miners' strike in West Virginia. Now I am repudiated and denounced by the miners themselves. This ought to satisfy the highest ambition.

"The resolutions of denunciation are reported to have been introduced by Mr. Hargrove, and accuse me of having been unfair toward Mr. Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell will make no such charge, and I guarantee that he will not undertake to deny my averments. It is easy to denounce a man, and I am used to that sort of thing. The simple question is, did I tell the truth? I dare Mr. Hargrove to put his finger on a single statement that is not true to theletter or todeny a single one of my allegations. He has a copy of my article on Mitchell and the settlement which he denounced, and now let him be specific and show what statement I made that does injustice to his chief.

"I simply said that Mitchell had taken the position at the Indianapolis convention that the profits of the coal operators were larger last year than ever before; that the demands of the miners were reasonable and just; that he and the men he represented were 'terribly in earnest,' and that no backward step would be taken. In the face of this position and these utterances he yielded to the operators one point after another, until he had finally given up everything, and not being satisfied with this, he went over to the operators and helped them to force a reduction upon his constituents: Are these facts, or are they falsehoods? And if they are facts, who ought to be denounced, the man who is responsible for them or the man who brings them to the attention of his blind followers?

"For more than three months there have been conventions and conferences and joint sessions and joint scale committees and sub-scale committees, and what has been the results to the miners?

The answer is that for all this time and talk and threat and banqueting and joking about hotels and hundreds of thousands of dollars taken from the meagre pay of the miners, all these poor devils have to show for it is a reduction of wages.

"If this is a sample of the great leadership which the resolutions of Hargrove glorify, and it lasts long enough, the miners will be totally enslaved: and this summer, when they are working half time and getting scarcely enough to live decently, they will have occasion to reflect upon the beauty of submitting gracefully to the will of their masters.

"Last night's papers gave the closing account of the final meeting of the miners and operators. Of course, the miners surrendered everything and got nothing to show for their money and their pains. The operators had it all their own way. They always do, or they come very near It.

"Thirty years ago the wages of the miners were higher than they are today, and they had more to show for their labor. The interstate conferences of latter days which are so much lauded and admired in certain quarters are little more than farce tragedies. It is a dead easy game for the operators. There are but few of them, and they are rich. They can afford to play not only three months at a stretch, but make it a continuous performan

"The fact is that with coal in abundance at our very doors and miners getting but 85 cents a ton for mining it. and the same coal selling at \$3.50 a ton, the people are being literally held up and robbed by the mine owners and the rallroads. There is no shadow of a doubt about it.

"In these 'conferences' the operat use the miners as the buffers for public opinion as if the fallacy that we are in any way regulated by prices had not long since been exploded. The miners are used as catspaws by the operators, and all they get is uncer tain, unsteady employment at poor wages, while the people are held up for all they can stand. This is the case briefly stated, and although the miners, as well as the operators, may deice me, the fact remains just the same, and the truth will u

FACTS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

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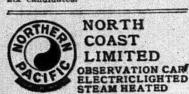
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I. O. O. F. Hall. Secretary, Duncan McBain,

Columbia Falls.

Hack and Cab Drivers' Union, No. 218—
'Secretary, Eugene Wenzler, box 1124, Helena.

Helena Barienders' Protective Union, No. 221—Meets second Tuesday afternoon at A. O. H. Hall. Secretary, A. B. Donnelly, 200 South Main Street, Helena.

Missoula Stationary Engineers' Union, No. 223—Meets first and third Wednesday evenings at Firemen's Hall. Secretary, S. W. Brandt, Missoula

Missoula.

Billings Laundry Workers' Union, No. 225—
Meets first and third Friday evenings at tor
North 56th Street. Secretary, P. A. Ribb, Bill-

Missoula Barbers' Protective Union, No. 239 Meets first and third Tuesday evenings at forence Barber Shop. Secretary, George Bre-ner, Western Montana Bank Building. Mis-

Noula.

Hand and Machine Sheep Shearers' Union.

No. 275—Meets annually at headquarters. Secretary-Treasurer. R. C. Smith, box 1067, Butte.

Victor Lumbermen's Union, No. 279—Meets.

That and third Sunday afternoons at A. O. U.

W. Hall, Secretary, H. R. Prento, Victor.

Hotel and Restaurant Employers' Union, No.
283—Meets Wednesday evenings at A. O. U.

W. Hall. Secretary, Ed D. Griffith, box 167,
Great Palls.

W. Hall. Secretary, Ed D. Griffith, box 167, Great Palls.

Great Palls. Stablemen's Union, No. 286—Meets first and third Monday evenings at Mean 18 Phelps Block Secretary, George Knner, Great Palls.

Blodgett Creek Union, No. 287—Meets every Saturday evening at Union Hall. Secretary, Joseph B. Blodgett, Hamilton.

Farmers' Union, No. 288—Meets first and third Saturday afternoons. Secretary, Oscar 7, Toombes, Missoula.

Marysville Federal Labor Union, No. 288—Meets every Friday evening at Mountaineer Hall. Secretary, W. A. Schaiter, Marysville.

Alta Placer Miners' Union, No. 212—Secretary, J. E. Wilson, Alta.

Telephonic Operators' Union, No. 212—Secretary, J. E. Wilson, Alta.

Telephonic Operators' Union, No. 212—Meets first Monday evening at Room 155 Pennsylvania Building, Secretary, Alma Tremewan, 28 Stater Steent, Buttle.

Sevenswille Farmers' Union No. 216—Meets first Monday evening at Room 155 Pennsylvania Building, Secretary, Union No. 216—Meets first Monday evening at Room 155 Pennsylvania Building, Secretary, Union No. 216—Meets first Monday evening at Room 155 Pennsylvania Building, Secretary, W. B. Faulde, Stevensylle.

Butte Elevator and Bell Beys' Union, No.

Borte.
Great Falls Butchers' Union, No. 240-Secretary, Paul Ausrhach, box 122. Great Falls.
Anaconda Workingmen's Union, No. 245-Meets sevey Taxeday evening at Carpenters' Hall. Secretary, J. H. Schwend, 521 Washington S. roet, Anaconda.
Butte Mex-enger and Pin Boys' Union, No. 240-Meets every Thursday evening at Room 150 Pennsylvania Building. Secretary, Roy Michand, South Butte Postoffale.

Frenchtown Farmers' Union, No. 331-Secretary, L. C. Tuott, Frenchtown. United Wood Workers' of America, No. 334-Meets first and third Monday evenings at Union Hall, Secretary, J. C. Shevalier, Missoula.

Burr Creek Union, No. 356-Secretary, Araold Clifton, Victor.

Anaconda Street Car Employes' Union, No. 359—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings. Secretary, A. J. Shanksin, 723 W. 6th Street, Anaconda.

et, Anaconda. lena, Butchers' Union, No. 371-Meets and third Tuesday evenings at Atlas k. Secretary, Charles Lageman, Jr., box

Block, Secretary, and Proceedings of the Control of

side.
Billings Blacksmiths' Union, No. 302-Meets Dunings Blacksmiths' Union, No. 392-Meets first and third Wednesday evenings at 15 North 27th Street, Secretary, W. J. Stoddard, 102 South 27th Street, Billings.

Mechanics' Union, No. 392-Meets second Monday evening. Secretary, G. W. Harper, Columbus.

Great Falls Expressmen's Union, No. 400-Moets last Tuesday evening at Phelps Hall. Secretary, H. E. Thode, 910 Central Avenue, Great Falls. Freat Falls.

Bozeman Trades and Labor Union, No. 4.9

-Meets every Thursday evening at I. O. O.

F. Hall. Secretary, Wm. Pepworth, box 632,

Bozeman.
Great Falls Laundry Workers' Union, No.
421—Meets first and third Wednesday evenings
at Griffith's Hall. Secretary, W. h. Meadows,
809 6th Avenue, South, Great Fails.
Potomac Farmers' Union, No. 4(3—Meets
second and fourth Saturday evenings at Rinquette Hall. Secretary, Pat Hayes, Potomac.
Porters and Bootblacks' Union, No. 476—
Secretary, J. Wilds, 416 South Main Street,
Butte.

Secretary, J. Wilds, 416 South Main Street, Butte.

Butte Newspaper Carriers' Union, No. 480—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings at Old Masonic Itall. Secretary, Sydney Hoar, 824 N. Montana Street, Butte.

Darby Lumbermen's Union, No. 481—Secretary, J. D. Tanner, Darby.

Rock Creek Farmers' Union, No. 488—Meets last Saturday evening at School House in Valley District. Secretary, G. vv. Dawson, Red Lodge.

Havre Team Owners' Union, No. 490—Secretary, A. G. Staton, Havre.

Tony and Linley Farmers' Union, No. 491—Secretary, J. W. Hutton, Pony.

Red Lodge Creek Farmers' Union, No. 492—Secretary, E. W. Draper, Red Lodge.

East Rosebud Farmers' Union, No. 493—Secretary, P. C. Dean, Mortis.

Fishtail Farmers' Union, No. 495—Secretary, D. F. Cushing, Fishtail.

Poverty Flat Farmers' Union, No. 495—Secretary, E. J. Grewell, Jollet.

Clarke's Fork Farmers' Union, No. 495—Secretary, B. F. Womsley, Bridger.

NEBRASKA.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers' Union.

NEBRASKA.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers' Union,
No. 432-Meets every Tuesday evening at
Labor Temple. Secretary, P. Gallagher, 310
N. 27th Avenue, Omaha.

Omaha Federal Union, No. 479-Meets sec-

ond and fourth Friday evenings at Metropoli-tan Hall. Secretary, F. H. Alexander, 627 South 17th Avenue, Omaha. New Jersey.

New Jersey.

Musicians' Cooperative Union, No. 273-Meets second and fourth Friday moraings at 275 Central Avenue, Jersey City. Secretary, Louis Schaefer, 214 Union Street, Union, New Jersey.

sey. Musicians' Union of Passale County, No. 431—Meets second Sunday morning at all Straight Street, Secretary, S. J. Mustol, box 1433, Paterson.

NEW MEXICO.

Raton Federal Labor Union, No. 426—
Meets Sunday afternoons at Redmen's Hall.
Secretary, J. B. Rause, Raton.
Alamogordo Federal Union, No. 444—Secretary, J. T. Waddell, Alamogordo. NEVADA.

tary, J. T. Waddell, Alamogordo.

NEVADA.

Tonopah Labor Union, No. 224-Meets every Monday evening at Minera' Union Hall. Secretary, J. W. Douglass, box 423, Tonopah.

Lyon and Ormsby County Labor Union, No. 323-Meets every Saturday evening. Secretary, Andrew Todd, Empire.

Storey County Labor Union, No. 329-Meets every Wednesday evening at Miners' Union Hall. Secretary, J. C. Dewarr, Virginia City. Ormsby County Mechanics' Union, No. 363-Secretary, F. A. Cushing, Carson City.

Carson City Labor Union, No. 363-Meets second and fourth Saturday evenings. Secretary, W. Kayars, box 435, Carson City.

Stationary Firemen's Union of Greater New York, No. 293-Meets first and third Tuesday evenings. Secretary, John J. Gallagher, 1933 Second Avenue, New York.

Electrical Engineers' Union, No. 363-Meets first and third Monday evenings at 21st Second Avenue. Secretary, Onto Secgert, 121 W. 1951 Street, New York.

German Engineers' Union, No. 314-Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings at 21st Second Avenue. Secretary, Otto Secgert, 121 W. 1951 Street, New York.

Ticonderoga Federal Union, No. 451-Secretary, Win. Thomas, Ticonderoga, Garment Cutters' Association, No. 466-Meets every Wednesday evening at 33 Foreythe Street. Secretary, Charles W. Lilschitz, 1528 Brook Avenue, New York.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Charlotte Labor Union, No. 403-Secretary, No. 406-Secretary, No. 406-S

NORTH CAROLINA.
Charlotte Labor Union, No. 430-Secretary,
W. H. Hall, Charlotte.

OHIO.
Cincinnati Union of Steam Engineers, No.

OKLAHOMA TERRITORY.

OKLAHOMA TERRITORY.

Oklahoma Federal Labor Union, No. 443—
Meets every Friday evening at Flood's Hall.
Secretary, G. M. Zimmer, Oklahoma City.

Wanette Labor Union, No. 497—Secretary,
W. W. Reid, Wanette.

W. W. Reid, Wanette.

OREGON.

Grants Pass Federal Labor Union, No. 326—
Secretary, M. W. Robbins, Grants Pass.
Eugene Federal Labor Union, No. 326—
Meets every Tuesday evening at Union Hall
Secretary, A. S. Ksulman, Eugene.
Columbia Federal Labor Union, No. 440—
Secretary, Charles C. C. Rosenberg, box 29, Astoria.

Astoria.

Workingmen's Industrial Union, No. 453Meets third Monday evening. Secretary, W.
Nofike, 353 16th Street, South Portland.

PENNSYLVANIA.

German Walter, Union, No. 403-Secretary.

SOUTH DAKOTA Lead Barbers' Union, No. 103-Meeta second hursday. Secretary, Carl Titte, Lead. Stargis Labor Union, No. 147-Meets first nd third Tuesdays. Secretary, Elmore Welsh, turgis.

Sturgis.

Deadwood Federal Labor Union, No. atg-Meets every Wednesday evening at Society Hall, SEccretary, A. M. Balderson, hox 295,

Garment Workers' Union of El Paso, No. 437-Meets Odd Pellows' Hall or Masonic Temple. Secretary, Clarence Ruff, box 245, El Paso.
Spindle Top Oil and Gas Workers' Union, No. 477-Secretary, E. E. Cundy, Guffey.

Park City Retail Clerks' Union, No. 355-Meets every Friday evening at Clerks' Hall. Scoretary, Miss Agnes Harrington, box 511 Park City.

Hall. Secretary, W. M. Campbell, box 222, Park City.

Barbers' Protective Union, No. 226-Meets first Wednesday coming at Aubery & McLunghin's Barber Shop. Socretary, F. D. Aubery, box 134, Park City.

Bartenders' Protective Union, No. 272-Meets first Thursday evening. Secretary, Peter Clark box 28, Park City.

Park City Teamsters' Union, No. 28-Meets first and third Saturday evenings at Masonic Hall. Secretary, Isaah Sutherland, box 26, Park City.

(Continued on Page Four.)

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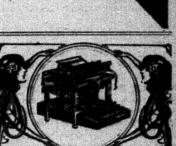
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OR OF YOUR GROCER

Berlin Vorwaerts reports of the following successes in the municipal elections: In Weissenfels, four Socialists were elected to the city council and three others will have second ballots: in Lengenberg, near Gera, five socialists and one opponent were elected. The whole Socialist ticket was elected in Duerrenebers-

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C. M. Clark Estate, 35-37 West Park.

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BROWN SPEAKS IN BUTTE.

Eloquent New Englander Addresses a Large and Attentive Audience at Miners' Union Hall.

John W. Brown of Connecticut and a

member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, who is lecturing throughout the West in the interest of the Socialist movement, held a very successful meeting at Miners' Union hall, Butte, Mont., on April 27. The large hall was comfortably filled, and Brown held the rapt attention of his audience from the beginning to the end of the address, which lasted for more than two hours. He made a splendid impression on his hearers. and it is safe to say that if John Brown speaks in Butte again there will be no trouble in filling the largest hall in the city. He is a man of great natural ability, and presents forceful truths in a homely, logical way that impresses even the most indifferent and stamps the speaker as one who feels in every fibre of his body the principles he is striving, to disseminate. The class struggle is not an abstract theory with him; it is a fact, and one with which he has been brought into close touch as one of the great army of wage slaves of the nation. Brown should have good audiences everywhere.

London shoe dealers are objecting to the extension of the street car system on the ground that people ride so much that they no longer wear out shoe leather.



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Many students enroll with us this time of year and continue without interruption until their courses are completed, for we have no vacations except legal holidays.

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Hence These Reductions

LACE CURTAINS.

214 yards long; good, strong wash net, finished edges; 75c val-

LACE CURTAINS. 3 yards long, 36 inches wide, with

worked edges. Your choice of five patterns; \$1.25 values......95c

All 3½ yards long, from 48 to 60 inches wide, in dainty bedroom patterns and heavy allover patterns; some with double borders. Values up to \$3.50 at \$2.50

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45 inches wide, 3 yards long, with plain centers and allover pat-erns, full finished edges. Values up to \$2.50 at . . up to \$2.50 at.....\$1.95
ARABIAN CORDED.
Fine, white domestic curtains, with

plain centers and panel border effects; five styles to choose from. Values up to \$5, at. \$3.65

LACE CURTAINS.

In white beige and Arabian cable nets, plain and corded, all 3½ yards long, full width Values up to \$6.50, at. \$4.50

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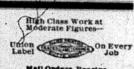
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the Sacramento, Cal., Citizens' AllL ance to take the place of striking building laborers refused to work when they learned the facts. By their misrepresentations in this matter the alliance have made them. selves amenable to a state law which forbids false representations in a matter of this kind.

Butte plasterers employed on the new federal building have been on strike. The lathers on the same structure walked out because of a quarrel with the Carpenters' Union, over which should nail the metal strips which are used instead of laths in some parts of the building. After some days the trouble was adjusted and the men are all back at

A strike was narrowly gverted at Hope, Idaho, last week. The sawmili company announced its intention to reduce wages, and Hope Lumbermen's Union, No. 238, responded with the statement that the union scale must continue. Finding the employes thoroughly organized and determined to resist a reduction, the company receded from its position and trouble was, fortunately, averted.

Labor unions of Los Angeles, Cal. are calling the attention of the labor organizations throughout the country to the Peruna company, which, after promising not to patronize the scab Times, has again placed its ad with They believe pressure was brought to bear on the Peruna people

The men who were imported by | by the Citizens' Alliance for the purpose of testing the effectiveness of the union boycott. They ask that every labor union appoint a committee to wait on drug stores and discourage them from carrying the Peruna compound, which, by the way, is like most patent medicines, perhaps, more of a humbug than anything else.

> An attempt by the Coeur d'Alene Lumber Company to reduce wages 25 cents a day resulted in a complete tieup of the company's mills at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, last week. The only business being done by the outfit is by the bookkeeper and his assistant, who are delivering a few small orders around town. Not a wheel is turning. Lumbermen, stay away from Coeur d'Alene.

Bill B. Cook, formerly owner of the Denison Industrial Record, has disposed of that paper and will remove to Dallas, Tex., where he will begin the publication of a class-conscious monthly. Success to Bill B.

Harrison, Idaho, union reports that the threatened reduction of wages by the sawmill companies has not yet been made, but if it is attempted, will be sternly resisted by the union.

There is only one change to note in the sheepshearers' strike in Wyoming. and that is the victory of the strikers at Medicine Bow, where the wool growers have complied with the union scale. At the other points the strike is still or, and will continue to be until it is won by the union.

the banner of the A. L. U., in spite of

The Latest Threat of Our Bread Masters. Working Class Required to Furnish the Employer With a Factory in Order to Have a Chance to Work at all. Downward and Ever Downward Is the Tendency. A Comparison of Conditions Past and Present. If Chattel Slavery Was Bad, Wage Slavery Is Damnable.

An example of the helplessness of [the working class under capitalism is given in the case of the Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe company of Hannibal, Mo. This firm had been given a large building for factory purposes. A short time since they made a demand on the business men of the town that they be donated a second large building. It was a case, they said, of the people of that city giving them another \$3,000 or else they would move. They got it. Even the laboring men were called on to contribute to the donation to this gigantic shoe company. Consider the condition. The workers are required to pay this mammoth shee company for exploiting them. They are compelled to buy a job, with no guarantee of getting it after purchase. It is a case of bribing a firm to give them a chance to work on any conditions. The question of wages is not considered in the gift. The shoe company is at liberty to pay as little as they please. All that the workers are in a position to ask is the poor privilege of earning enough to keep them in working order, and even that is optional with the boss. Every man employed by the Shoe company must produce more than he gets in wages. If he does not, they will "move." In addition to this, he must contribute from wage to buy tory. The countless numbers who belong to the army of the unemployed, and who are cultivating the art of living cheaply, fix the wage scale. The man who can starve to death the slowest is the man most likely to get a job. This is the rule, not the exception. And yet the working of all countries and nations are more or less wedded to the system which makes their lot worse than that of slaves. The chattel slave did not have to buy a job. He did not have to look for a master. Both were provided for him. When he was sick, medical attendance was provided. When times were dull he was not laid off. His rations were provided for him. He was worth money to his owner. He was better fed, and in many instances better housed, than are members of the working class to-day. He could not have worked any harder than competition for a job among the workers compels the wage slave to work, and he did not produce as much cotton or as cheaply as it is produced to-day by means of the wage system. This is not an argument for chattel slavery, by the way, but an argument against wage slavery. If chattel slavery was bad. wage slavery is damnable. If striking the shackles from the limbs of the half savage negro was worthy of the best blood of this country, how much more worthy is the cause of the white slaves of this country. Is it any wonder that those who see the evils of the wage system in all its enormity, in all its loathsomeness, are intolerant of petty efforts at patchwork covering for this

mother of all crime! In Hannibal the workers were getting together under

the employers' threat to move. But there was a preventive for this also. The factories were shut down under the plea of reducing expenses, and the agitator element will not be taken on again. The class-conscious workers of Hannibal have put a ticket in the field for the city election. The patchwork brigade will say they are trying to drive capital out of the town. The time is coming, however, when the industries of the world will be combined under one head if the present system continues, and then the manufacturing will be carried on in whatever country the cheapest labor can be had. Already the manufacture of print stuffs is being taken to China. There is no exclusion act for the product of labor power. When capitalism has attained the acme of capitalistic perfection there will then be no danger of it being driven anywhere. The working class will be the ones who are driven, and they will be driven off the face of the earth. Not all. Some will be required to operate the machines which produce the things capitalism needs. Already there are several men for one job. The unemployed manage to hang on somehow. There are those who prey on the workers who happen to be employed. There are those who deministering nesses of the master class. There are women who are forced into prostitution. There are men who live on them There are those who beg from door to door, sleeping in police stations or in box cars. There are those who beg. There are those who steal. There are those who carry on a lucrative business as political agents of capitalism in fooling the working class. There are a thousand and one ways which men who have been forced out of legitimate channels manage to eke out an existence, and most of those ways are to plunder the employed worker of a portion of his miserable wage. But the time is rapidly approaching when the worker will have nothing for them to cozen him out of. The primal robbery, the wage robbery, will leave nothing for other pirates to take. The wage rate will sink to the very point of existence. Every wage drop hastens a further wage drop, because it increases the competition for a job among the workers. Downward and ever downward is the tendency, until at last we are beaten and cowed into a state of supine and helpless submission life that of the workers of India. The working class to-day have the remedy in their own hands if they will but apply it. Oh, workers, will you ever unite? Government has long been run in the interest of our masters. Is it not time that it is run in our interest? We are the majority. Who shall gainsay us when we agree? He who knows his rights and, knowing them, dares to maintain them, wins respect ever. He who does not know them, or, knowing them, does not dare to de-mand them, is beneath contempt.

DIRECTORY OF A. L. U.

(Continued From Page Three.)

Park City Federal Union, No. 385-Meets every Thursday evening in basement Park City Water Co. Secretary, Frank Gillespie, box 696, Park City, Bingham Federal Union, No. 428-Secretary, Dan Fitzgerald, Bingham Canyon, American Labor Union of Musicians, No. 487-Secretary, R. C. Lundy, Ogden.

WASHINGTON.

Spokane Brewers' Union, No. 56-Meets first and third Saturday evenings at Central Labor Hall. Secretary, G. F. Ischi, box 894, Spokane. Eureka Labor Union, No. 98-Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings at Montana Hall. Secretary, Thomas F. Barrett, Republic. Teamsters and Team Owners' Union, No. 101-Secretary, Wm. V. Arnold, 2017 14th Street, Spokane.

Spokane Federal Labor Union, No. 222-Meets every Thursday evening at Central Labor Hall. Secretary, Elmer E. Horton, Central Labor Hall, Spokane.

Hack, Bus and Trans'er Drivers' Udion, No. 225-Meets first and third Sunday evenings at Central Labor Hall. Secretary, John S. Mahoney, care Club Cafe, Spokane.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 354-Meets every Thursday evening at Fraternal Brotherhood Hall. Secretary, John F. Brill, box 1021, Spokane.

Milan Federal Union, No. 314-Meets every WASHINGTON.

Societary, John F. Brin, Box 1031, Spokane.

Milan Federal Union, No. 311—Meets every Sunday afternoon at Coughton's Hall. Secretary, W. F. Wandhie, box 145, Milan.

United Steam Fitters, Helpers, Plumbers, Laborers and Shopmen's Union, No. 321—Meets second and last Friday evenings at Central Labor Hall. Secretary, F. E. Murray, W. 314 and, Avenue. Spokane.

Freeman Federal Labor Union, No. 331—Meets at Cooks Hall, Howard Street, Secretary, J. Banks, care Star Stables, ..rst Avenue, Spokane.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Fairvitw Federal Union, No. 448-Meets every Monday ex-ming at I. O. O. F. Hall.
Secretary, L. J. Alyers, Amos.

Gil and Gas Workers' Union, No. 457-Located at Bula, W. Va.—Secretary, Lee R. Ammons, Amos.

Oil and Gas Workers' union, No. 459-Located at Falsom, W. Va.—Secretary, C. Located at Falsom, W. Va.—Secretary, Lee R. Ammons, Amos.

Oil and Gas Workers' Union, No. 450-Located at Falsom, W. Va.—Secretary, Lee R. Ammons, Amos.

Oil and Gas Workers' Union, No. 460-Meets first and third Wednesday evenings at Odd Fellows' Hall. Secretary, C. L. Chister, Amos. WEST VIRGINIA.

Amos.
Oil and Gas Workers' Union, No. 461—Located at St. Joseph, W. Va.—Secretary, Lee R. Ammons. Amos.
Oil and Gas Workers' Union, No. 462—Secretary, F. L. Hasting, Mannington.
WYOMING.
Laramie Federal Labor Union, No. 181—Mee's every Tuesday evening at 115 Second Street. Secretary, Louis Marquardt, Laramie.

WILL PAY EXPENSES.

The Cook County, Ill., Socialist party local has announced its intention to defray the expenses of the national Socialist convention. The amount will be approximately \$500.

SUITS TO ORDER

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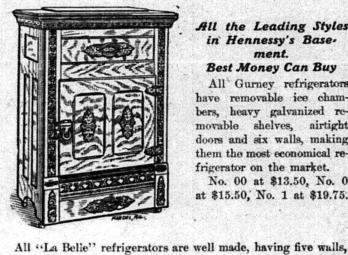
We have a full line of all wool spring and summer suitings to be made up at from \$15 to \$27.50.

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and are guaranteed ice savers. They have adjustable, galvanized iron shelves, movable ice water pipe, tight fitting doors and top. No. 617 "La Belle" ice chests, only...... \$ 7.75 each No. 618 "La Belle" ice chests, only...... 9.00 each No. 600 "La Belle" refrigerators, only...... 9.75 each No. 601 "La Belle" refrigerators, only...... 12.25 each No. 602 "La Belle" refrigerators, only...... 14.50 each

Garden Hose

50 feet high grade cotton covered garden hose, all coupled ready for use. Complete for \$5.

50 feet black rubber garden hose, with stamped guarantee for one year, with couplings all complete, for \$6.75.

50 feet red rubber garden hose, with stamped guarantee for one year, warranted five-ply, with couplings all complete, for

Hammocks

A good, strong hammock, full six feet, in assorted colorings, with pillows. Price only \$2.25

A strictly high-grade, closely woven hammock, with long side curtains and pillows; bright colorings that will not fade. Price \$3.75 each.

Child's three-piece garden set—shovel, hoe and rake—all good sizes and well made. Price only 25c set.

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. Large size, heavy rattan car-

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