COMRADES,

The biggest, brightest, best Labor-Socialist paper in the business should be in every workingman's hands. Help to put it there.

AND BECAN 18,000 COPIES Was The Journal's circulation last week. How is that for a six-months-old infant? We are out for 100,000 subscribers. Help the good cause.

LABOR UNION JOURNAL

VOL. I.

FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR

BUTTE, MONTANA, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1903.

FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR

No. 28

Acceptances of Nominations and A.L.U. Directory This Issue

KEEP THE UNIONS CLEAN

Corporation Influence Must Be Repudiated in an Unmistakable Way

The tremendous vote polled by the Socialists throughout the West at the recent municipal elections is attributed by the capitalist politicians to the activity and uncompromising attitude of the American Labor Union _ and Western Federation of Miners in behalf of the working class political organization—the Socialist party. Its non-fusing character places it safely outside the power of the corporations, politicians and their hirelings to handle. In Montana, especially, the corporation elements are so badly scared ration elements are so badly scared

that they are resorting to many con-temptible means of building up their almost destroyed political fences.

The last few days has developed the fact that the corporations and politi-cians of the West, and Montana especially, are working hand in hand to defeat and disrupt the two great la-bor organizations that had the cour-age to declare for Socialism last June—the American Labor Union and the Western Federation of Miners. These politicians and corporations hope to pack the coming convention with their tools and lackeys, in order that the Socialist declarations may be recalled and a reactionary "no politics in the union" policy adopted. As a big mapority of the membership is Socialistic in character, the enemy has been

GEO. ESTES ACQUITTED.

President of the U. B. R. E. Found Not

Guilty of Obstructing Mails.

The preliminary hearing of President Estes before the police magistrate at Victoria was concluded April 6th before Mr. Justice Hail.

Bodwell and MacNeill, attorneys for the C. P. R. closed their case by four o'clock, having argued on all the evidence then produced and summed up the attentions as helps comparing proof

the situation as being conclusive proof that President Estes had been guilty of delaying His Majestey's mail on the steamers "Charmer" and "Danube" by inciting the crews to strike. At four o'clock or shortly after Powell

ORGANIZER SHOT FROM AMBUSH

obliged to adopt peculiar factics. A majority of the unions (those that cannot, under any circumstances, be controlled by the corporations) are influenced by expressions of economy, etc., to refrain from sending delegates this year, while those locals where

The smooth, oily work of the enemy has been underhanded and in the dark open. You hirelings, meet us squarely on the issue, and we will defeat you so overwhelmingly that the question of controlling the aggressive A. L. U. and W. F. M. will never again be con-

and W. F. M. will never again be considered a possibility.

Brothers, meet the dirty, greasy underhanded corporations and capitalistic politicians on their own ground. Be present at the next meeting of your local union. Watch like a hawk, and fight fearliessly against the corrupt influence that will show itself at the meeting. Make the defeat of the grafters politicians and paid hed the grafters, politicians and paid heel-els so overwhelming this time that there will be no doubt as to its de-

Fraternally, CLARENCE SMITH.

this year; while those locals where there is a possible chance for corporation influence to predominate in the selection, are advised by the corpora-tion lackeys to elect delegates at all

They must be forced to fight in the

and Robertson, counsel for President Estes, took up the defense and rebut-ted the arguments of Bodwell and MacNelli. At 6:15 p. m. Mr. Justice MacNeill. At 6:15 p. m. Mr. Justice Hall began to render his decision, which required 30 minutes in its delivery. It was most ably and carefully prepared. He traced the actions and movements of President Estes throughout the entire Canadian Pacific strike and treated of all the evidence brough in by the prosecution, in which they attempted to show that Mr. Estes was a dangerous man. He reviewed every phase of the strike in connection with all of the unions which had joined in it down to the date and summed up his decision with the statement that there was not a "tit-

Federal Union No. 249, Santa Bar-bara, Cal., reorts a rapid increase in

The Glove Workers' Union at Stock-ton Cal, reports that the Raymond Glove Company has been declared un-fair, because of its opposition to or-ganized labor.

Request for information relative to the American Labor Union and its work, requirements for joining, cost of charter members, etc., are coming in thick and fast from all parts of the country, east, west, north and south.

Locals received last week an appeal from the United Brotherhood of Railway employes for financial assistance in the fight the brotherhood is making against the Canadian Pacific railway. This is a supreme test of the strength of afferessive unionism, and all-beals that can possibly afford it, should contribute generously to the strikers.

RINGING RESOLUTIONS.

Denuncition of the A. D. T. and Wes-tern Union—Socialist. Party of Butte Goes on Record in Support of Unionism.

Support of Unionism.

Whereas, The Western Union Telegraph Company some years ago had a capital of \$40,000,000, and without the purchase of new property or the extension of its system increased its capital stock to \$80,000,000, thus adding \$40,000,000 of water having no value other than the paper it was written on; and

Whereas This company is paying enormous dividends on watered stock and \$ctitious values, \$\frac{1}{2}\$

STATEMENT. By Roseburg's Labor Union.

The American Federation of Labor and its representatives have had con-siderable to say during the last two weeks through the Labor Press (their

weeks through the Labor Press (their official organ for the state, and the newspapers of Portland, in regard to the American Labor Union and its state organizer, Mr. T. E. Latimer.

Taking advantage of the opportunity thus occasioned by the A. F. of L. the local union of the A. L. U. at Roseburg hereby issues the following statement for the information of all statement for the information of all

We held a charter from the American Federation of Labor up to about four months ago, when the same was surrendered for the purpose of tak-ing a charter under the American La-bor Union.

Our reasons for leaving the A. F. of L. are well grounded, but time and space is too short to give them in de-tail: However will say that Mr. G. Y. Harry, president of the State Feder-ation of Labor and organizer for the A. F. of L. came here in May of last year and instituted this union; since then not a representative of the A. F. of L. has come near to see whether we were alive or dead as a union, notwithstanding the fact Mr. Harry was asked time and again last summer to visit this Union and encourage us in the work.

Meeting with no encouragement whatever from the parent organization, except to pay our per capita tax as soon as it became due, we conse-quently became attached to those who gave us sympathy and support.

most favorable character against President Estes, and concluded with an order for his dismissal.

an order for his dismissal.

The counsel for the prosecution, Messrs. Bodwell and MacNell, retired from the court room absolutely crest, fallen and apparently bitterly disappointed. They had consumed, the hetter part of two weeks summoning a small army of witnesses and expending considerable stims of money under the direction of the C. P. R. in a most determined effort to send the President of the U. B. R. E. to a Provincial Prison for a long term, as a warning to all railway men to beware of unionism in any form hereafter, but utterly failed, and the de-

New Orleans convention last November toward our friends the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes together with the treatment we received from the A. F. of L. placed us in such a position that the only alternative left, is as men imbued with the principles of true unionism was to withdraw from the A. F. of L. by surroundering the charter which we

surrendering the charter, which we did as heretofore mentioned.

In justice to Mr. T. E. Latimer, state organizer for the A. L. U., will say that during his visit to Roseburg last month, which was made by him at our request, he made no statements in regard to the A. F. of L., but what were the true facts.

Mr. G. Y. Harry, in making his tour of Western Oregon for the purpose of strengthening any of the unions that might have been weakened by the A. L. U., as announced in the papers, was here in Roseburg this yeak but did not make his presence. week, but did not make his presence known to us; two or three of our members happened to meet him acci-centally, is the way we learned of his being in town.

The secretary of this union is hereby instructed to forward a copy of this statement to each of the followting named publications with a request to publish the same: Morning Org-gonian, Evening Telegram, Daily Jour-nal, Liberator and Labor Press of Portland, The American Labor Union Journal of Butte Mont, and the Review and Plaindealer of Reschurg and Plaindealer of Roseburg

By order of Roseburg Local Union of the A. L. U., in regular session assembled this the 3d day of April, 903. WM. M. MOORE, President, B. W. BATES, Secretary.

cision of the judge not only cleared President Estes of any charges against him in the way of being a dangerous individual, but gave him the very highest credit for having exercised throughout this entire controversy all possible efforts to attain iniciable settlement.

The cas of the learned judge's decision as and with a rapidity of wireless telegraphy throughout Victoria, and as President Estes with connect and friends emerged from the countroom, a large party of striking Victorian steamshipmen could be seen at the windows of their hall, a block distant, waving the Union Jack, hats, handkerchiefs hands and shouting their approval.

STRIKERS' APPEAL FOR AID

The Canadian Pacific Railway To Spend a Million Dollars to Kill U. B. of R. E.

Vancouver, B. C., March 27, 1903. To all unions affiliated with the American Labor Union:

Brothers-The United Brotherhood of Railway Employees is now passing through the fifth week of a tremendous conflict of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The U. B. R. E. was attacked by the C. P. R. during February last for the purpose of destroying it. Members were intimidated transferred, suspended and discharged, and every possible effort made to disrupt the Broth-

It was learned that men were being hired in large numbers in Montreal, Winnipeg, Seattle and other points to come to British Columbia under contract for the purpose of brushing away the last vestige of the Brotherhood

The Division at Vancouver (No. 81) endeavored to stay the destruction by sending a committee before General senaing a committee before General Superintendent Marpole of the Canad-ian Rallway, but to no purpose, and at noon, Friday, February 27th, 1903, acting on its own motion as an emer-gency measure, the Division struck to save its own life and was quickly followed by the divisions at Revel followed by the divisions at Revel-stroke Nelson, Calgary and Winnipeg. The Longshoreman's Union at Van-

couver by reason of its working on the wharves, where the C. P. R. freight handlers were out, found itself im-mediately involved in the strike, and the British Columbia Steamshipmen's Society, also the Teamsters' Union of Vancouver, were at once drawn into the controversy by reason of their close connection with the work performed by the Londshoremen and

close connection with the work per-formed by the Londshoremen and rallway employes. The freight business of the C. P. R. from Winnipeg to Vancouver, 1,500 miles, is more or less demoralized, and at Vancouver, Winnipeg Nelson, Calgary, Revelstoke and Victoria have endorsed the strike and are doing all in their power to help the movement, morally and financially.

morally and financially.

There are now ONE THOUSAND

MEN OUT and the expenses of conare enormous

The strike is only to preserve the Union Principle and nothing else. The members of the U. B. R. E. who are out on strike are not asking for more pay or shorter hours of sevice, but are protesting against the destruction

of their union.

The C. P. R. is having men arrested and is resorting to every possible form of petty tyrranny to destroy the strike. It is prosecuting the President of the U. B. R. E. and endeavoring to send him to the Provincial Prison on a

charge of inciting men to strike and delaying the mails.

Superintendent H. E. Beasley, of the C. P. R. stated four days before the strike began, that the Canadian Pacific Railway would spend.

A MILLION DOLLARS TO KILL THE U. B. R. E. and the railway is now losing enormous sums daily in its endeavor to crush the Brotherhood.

crush the Brotherhood.

To win this fight we must have all the financial help and as quickly as possible, and we urgently appeal to all unions affiliated with the A. L. U., whose principles we believe in and uphold, to send us financial aid in as large amounts as possible, and to continue aiding us-until the fight is won.

Make all remittances to Fred J. Halton, Agent Division No. 81, U. B. R. E., box 635, Vancouver, B. C. and they will be acknowledged by him and distributed by him to all the points affected which includes Victoria, Revelsitoke, Nelson, Calgary and Winnipeg.

Winnipeg.

Yours for Industrial Unionism,
GEORGE ESTES,
President, U. B. R. E.

Headquarters American Labor Union, Butie, Mont., March 31st, 1902. We approve and endorse the above

DANIEL MeDONALD,
President, A. L. U.
CLARENC ESMITH,
Secretary, A. L. U.

Warning From a "Committee is Ig-nored and Attack Follows— The Trust is Blamed.

The Trust is Blamed.

James Wood, an organizer for the Cigarmakers' International Union, who had been warned to leave Tampa and cease his efforts to unionize the cigarmakers of Florida on pain of death was shot down at Palatka, Fla., by two men one white and the other colored. Wood refused to heed the warning and the attack followed on the first opportunity when he came here on business.

The cigar trust is making frantic efforts to stop the work of organization among the cigarmakers in the South, and as the American Federation of Labor at its last convention decided that all workers in the South should be organized, the shooting of Wood is likely to stir up intense indignation

be organized, the shooting of Wood is likely to stir up intense indignation throughout the country.

"This shooting means that the life of a labor organizer is not safe in that section," said President Perkins, of the International Union. "The manufacturers in Florida threaten, intimidate and murder Spanish workmen who attempt to organize, but that sort of thing will not be tolerated by our international Union. Some one will suffer for this outrage if money can do it. We will protect our or-

will suffer for this outrage if money can do it. We will protect out organizers at any cost."

Wood was not seriously wounded; one bullet went through his arm and his watch stopped another. This is a sample of the kind of methods organized capital adopts when it danes. Had this outrage been perper alled by union men, the press of the country would have rung with abuse. In this instance, hardly a word is said because the press and news service of the country are owned by the very class responsible, who are anarchists.

Bishop Spalding, who has just returned from his labors on the authracite commission, in an interview gave it as his opinion that the period of strikes in the United States has passed forever and that arbitration will be used to settle all difficulties in the future. The bishop thinks the precedent established by the commission will do much to bring about this state of affairs. The bishop has another think coming. Arbitration will only be accepted by the employer when he has nothing to lose. Labor will speedly discover this.

Expitian mummles are manufac-tred in a Paris factory. Well, it is one profitable to be a regue than a honest man. If we offer a reward or rascality, can we wonder if so any strive for the reward?

McCabe Miners' Union McCabe, Ariz., is waging a fight for the union lable. Member of the Executive Board Hughes is busily engaged with his work in Spokane since returning from the East. The unions of Spokane are doing splendidly. It is said the fed-eral union of that city now has more than 600 members in good standing. Confectioners of Denver have or-ganized under the American Labor Union.

Merchants of Pueblo threaten to de-stroy the Clerks' Union, and trouble may result.

Ciemens Wichmann, former secre-tary of Brewers, Malsters and Coop-ers' Union, No. 76, of Denver, has lo-cated at Telluride, where he will en-gage in the brewery business on his own account. Wichman's beer will carry the labeis of both the Brewery Workmen and the American men and the American Labor

Grand Junction Federal Union, Grand Junction, Colo., has rapidly in-creased its membership during the last few weeks, and is now one of the most progressive organizations in Colorado. President has been employed as business agent for four weeks, and the results are more than could have been expected.

The Western Federation of Min as well as the American Labor Union and the United Brotherhood of Rail-

Seven splendid local unions have been organized in British Columbia during the last thirty days. When fully developed, these unions will ag-gregate a membership of more than 1,500. The greater part of this work was done by Organizer C. M. O'Brien.

could have been expected.

permitting these boys and opportunity to improve their intellectual condition by attending school, and when said boys organized themselves into a un-ion for the laudable purpose of inm, where their virtue and purity may be ruined and destroyed, and be it further it further
Resolved, That this organization
appeals to the Socialists throughout
America and the world to take into
consideration the nefarious tactics
and purposes of this cold-blooded monopoly, which is striving to extract
profits from the virtue of budding womanhood, and from the misery and
misfortunes of the poor, and be it
further boys organized themselves into a union for the laudable purpose of increasing their meager wages and diminishing their excessive hours of employment, said company and its auxiliary, the American District Telegraph company, have employed men as scabs, at \$5.90 per day, to replace the boys and break the effects of the strike, with a view to destroying Butte Messenger Boys' Union, and failing in this, they have substituted girls, the daughters of our homes, both in Butte and in Chicago and sundry other places, therefore be it Resolved, By the Socialist Party, Branch No. 1, of Butte, Most, that we hereby denounce this uncrupulous corporation for its dictatorial and arregant policy and be it further Resolved, That we denounce in unmeasured terms the thameless policy of this corporation in its blood extracting purpose, in placing the major, munic daughters of helpices worldag, men into the channels of commercial further

Resolved, That we appeal, not only to the Socialists, but to motherhood and fatherhood everywhere, to unite with the Socialist party to fight this measurous monopoly, in order that it may be destroyed in its cruelty and its power to abuse human nature, by perpetuating for the sake of gain, such outrages against society. We remind the public that whosoever consents to wrong-loing is guilty with the evildoer, and should the people of this nation, by their silence, consent to a continuance of evil conditions, they themselves shall not be held blameless.

way Employes is doing some business in British Columbia. Jas. A. Baker, member of the executive board of the W. F. of M., has obligated more than 1,000 miners and smeltermen in that district durinb the past thirty

At Cranbrook, B. C., labor conditions are de Forable, men working in the saw mills for from \$1.30 to \$1.70 a a day, board themselves. Board is charged for at the rate of about \$5.00 week. If a man has anything at all ion him at the end of a month, he is said with a time check, which he is d to sell at a discount of from to 15 per cent. Capitalism is "great" in British Columbia, just as it is in other countries of the world.

Circular Letter No. 6, issued by Sec-md Vice President Massey, of the U. B. R. E., from the strike headquarters at Vancouver, B. C., has this to say of the American Labor Union: has been more than four hundred un-ions of the A. L. U. appealed to for financial assistance, and it will be from ten to fifteen days before we be-gin to receive material aid from this funds to carry on this fight for indefinite period. I assisted in perfecting an organization of the mill-men here yesterday, who have applied for a charter under the American La-bor Union. The A. L. U. is one of

most progressive and far-reaching organizations in North America and every union man should immedi-ately take steps to see that his par-ticular union becomes affiliated with it. For particulars as to affiliation, etc., apply to Clarence Smith, Secre-tary, Butte Mont."

Eugene V. Debs addressed a big meeting on March 28 on behalf of the Socialist municipal ticket. He scored the "reform" ticket, headed by M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four railroad, who is famous for his utter-ance that "\$1.12 a day is enough for any workingman to live on." Debs pointed out that the issue in the compaign was not a local one and that "It is precisely the condition that such a paltry wage produces that generates the misery, the vice and the crime that Mr. Ingalls so plously protests against and so patriotically proposes to stamp out if entrusted with politi-cal power. If the working class of Cincinnati will take this \$1.12 standard approved by Mr. Inga and com-pare it with the wage standard of the railroad president, and then take a photograph of the habitation of the \$1.12 serf and one of the railroad president's palace, they will see at a glance what is the real issue of this campaign, and they will conclude that they campat afford to force the fetters. they cannot afford to force the fetters more securely by casting their votes for Mr. Ingalls of the Big Four corporation, on election day.

We further appeal to all people, to investigate the principles of Socialism, and unite with us that we may forever abolish this deplorable condition, that we may eliminate from society the fear of want, and help us to at the that went ardently of all detain that most ardently of all de-sired ends, the brotherhood of man, through the co-operative common-

where please copy.

EVAN O. JACKSON,

N. L. PETERSON, W. N. HOLDEN,

The journeymen freestone cutters of Boston, Mass., have decided on a wage scale of \$4 a day of 8 hours, commencing on April 1.

None but union-made furn'ture will be used in Great Falls (Mon...) court-

CONDITIONS AS THEY ARE.

A hotel for pet dogs has been opened in London. In the same city thousands of people are fed by the Salvation Army at a penny per head. The meal consists of dry bread and black coffee. Those who have not the penny—and they are many—are fed gratis. Such are the benificent fruits of our lauded civilization.

A Berlin woman has bequeathed her property to a cat. Tabby will, no doubt, continue to catch her own mice and will, in all probability, reflect less discredit on her pairon than one of the human kind might have done, BECAUSE pussy does not appreciate the grand possibilities of oppression under private ownership of the means by which all must live.

Prussian war has just died at Amiens. When the war broke out he was a millionaire. He enlisted and served in the ranks, and on his return found he had beer swindled out of his pos-sessions. He died as a day laborer. The deed and the mortgage and the law courts again demonstrated their superiority to the sword. The patriot is the tool of the money shark. The men who profited by the laws which gave them the veteran's property would have sold powder to the enemy if there was money in it, and it could have been done without risk. Nothing is sacred to the capitalist.

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Labor Events of the Past

Directory of the American La-bor Union. PAGE SEVEN— Directory, Continued.

World of Socialis

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Tapping Proletarian Veins Eugene V. Debs

talist system. Last of all human life. As between a poverty-stricken human and a vagabond dog the latter fares for the better. He may be dispatched with a bullet while his master has to run the gauntlet of hunger, cold and shame, suffering himself to be tor-tured, mangled and finally slain by the slow and refined processes of what is called Christian civilization, com-pared with which the cruel practices of cannibals seem as ministerings of

The poet Gray says: "Beasts kill for hunger, men for pay. But is not man to man a prey?"

Such reflections are suggested by

ordnance branch of the war depart-

The guard will also be supplied with the recently devised riot cartridge, which the war department is preparing to give out. This new form of ammunition makes the armed soldier twice as powerful as before.

General Wood said the range of the Krag Jorgensen, with the regulation cartridge, is three miles, and, therefore, it is not fit for quelling riots, in-asmuch as people two or three miles away might be killed. The limit of the range of the old Springfield rifles, with which the national guard is now

equipped, is less than one mile.

The riot cartridge is like the regulation Krag Jorgensen in size, but instead of being provided with the ordi-



He Has Given His Life to the Cause of the Wronged and Suffering.

two dispatches which I have clipped from the daily papers. The first is as follows:

New York, March 11 .- In order to pursue certain scientific research E. E. Smith advertised for men willing to seil part of their blood for \$5. He has been overwhelmed with responses. One application came from the Waldorf Astoria and another came Waldorf Astoria and another came from the Morton House. Several were from men of education and straightened circumstances. The great mass of the offers to sell came from men out of work. Dr. Smith says a healthy man might spare a pint of blood, though he would not take so large a quantity. Some of the applicants, however, were emaciated, half-starved and unable to spare a drop of blood.

And here is the next: Indianapolis, March 10.—Adjutant General Ward said today that the In-diana National Guard will be equip-ped before the annual camp of in-struction with the new Krag-Jorgen-sen rifles, as provided for in the mi-litic bill construct at the recent except. litia bill enacted at the recent session of congress. The requisition has been made and he expects they will

nary steel jacketed builet, long and far in flight, it has two bullets some-

thing like buckshot.

There is a world of pathos in these two pictures. Also an eternity of deep damnation.

damnation.

Think of the shriveled wretch driven to sell the lifeblood which has already withered in his veins! See him as he reels, faint from honger, toward the proletarian blood market, to offer the last ruddy drops for a crust to keep starvation from his child. Note the mute appeal, catch the sigh of despair, hear the agonizing cry as this bloodless soul is pushed aside in the scientific shambles to make room for his younger brother who still has the red current in his veins.

The subject is too grewsome for re-

The subject is too grewsome for re-

flection—too abhorrent for comment. The eye grows dim, the brain numb and the heart weary.

his species.

All the sadder that this proletaire and the sadder that this protetaire supported with vote and musket and otherwise the capitalist system that drains the last drop of his life-current and then dumps his corpse, via the morgue, into the pottersfield.

The second dispatch is the first echo

of the army reorganization law en-acted by the last congress under the inspiration of President Roosevelt of the United States and the Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen. The law is one of the President's favorite measures, and was enacted for the special benefit of the working class, especially of those organized in un-ions, who will now recognize the wisdom of baving made the President of the United States a union man and presenting him with a card of mem-bership so large and costly that it had to be hauled to the White House

and to be hauled to the White House on a dray under guard.

The ordinary Krag-Jorgensen cart-ridge will not do for quelling riots. It is entirely too slow, as it only kills, workingmen one at a time, whereas the riot cartridge will wipe them out in job lots to the terror and dismay of the lawless strikers and the delight and applause of its patriotic pluto-

Trades unionists are to be congratthe fruit of their anti-political policy, or which they will be the sole beneficiaries. The state militia, thanks to the republican and democratic mem-bers of the late congress and Presi-dent Roosevelt of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, is now in the hip pocket of the capitalist class, load-ed with riot cartridges with the un-ion label on them, and ready at the word of command to furnish coroners and medical colleges with union corners corpses.

Every trade unionist who voted the republican or democratic ticket is enpiled to his share of the credit. Only the Socialists will have the right to object to the diet of riot cartridges. There will be no disappointment for the pure and simple trades unjoying

the pure and simple trades unionist

the pure and simple trades unionist who gets, perhaps, in the neck—what he voted for.

Live trades unionists know that the army was "reorganized," that the state militia was converted into a standing army, and that it has been equipped with riot guns and riot cartridges purely to overawe strikers and to crush organized labor in the interest of the capitalist class; they also know that the republican and democratic politicians in congress, who are supposed to represent the people, acted as one in constructing this military machine to tap the veins of union labor and spill proletarian blood enough to reduce the

telephone to the level of service the working class to the level of service submission of their masters.

The most shocking murders were committed in West Virgginia only a few days ago. Miners were killed in their homes at the dead hour of night by armed assassins in the name of the state o

iaw and order.

Every trade unionist who supports the republican or democrate party is morally responsible for this and kindred crimes.

These are the parties that support the capitalist system that thrives in the robbery, the misery and the mur-der of workingmen.

This system must be overthrown and workingmen set free—and Social-ism will do it.

ism will do it. Terre Haute, Ind., March 18. James mor condille

be shipped within a short time by the "BEYOND THE BLACK OCEAN."

Reviewed by The Catholic Universe.
This is the title of Father Mc-Grady's stirring novel of the social evolution. The editor of the Catholic Universe of Cleveland, Ohio, has reviewed the book and pays the following rare tribute to the author and his work.

Father McGrady has an imaginafrather arcursay has a social re-tion. He would not be a social re-former if he had not, and he is a social reformer in every pulsebeat. No man who thinks can well escape the consideration of the great economic problems that grow more and more pressing as life becomes more complicated and as new and material ideals take the place of older and simpler ones. If a man thinks of them much and deeply, and if he has an imagina-tion, they are apt to take hold of him and fill his mental perspective to the exclusion of other things. All things in beaven and earth are col-ored by their light as blue spectacles make blue sunshine and a blue world.

"Such an outlook has produced "Be-yond the Black Ocean." It is the re-sult of a continual dwelling on unfair conditions, a passionate conviction,

Growth of Unionism.

Growth of Unionism.

It is the spread of unionism to the smaller cities and into the unorganized trades of the larger cities that particularly marks the present year. The increase in the aggregate membership of New York unions has of late been unprecedented, having been 25,000, or about 20 per cent in the twelve points ended September 20; and of this gain all but about 2,000 was made since April 1. Between April 1 and October 1 the net gain in unions was 299, so that at the latter date the number of labor unions recorded by the bureau of Labor Statistics was 2,299 with a total membership of 229,101, of whom 312,302 were men and 15,309 women, ith the exception of New Tork city, the city of Schenectady made the largest gain inmembership in the year (from 2,441 to 8,556) and that busy industrial center now outranks Syractase, Albany, Troy and Utica. The next largest increase was in Glens Pallis (from 600 to 2,795 members), while large gains were also made in Gloverstille, Adburn, Elmira, etc. The only large cities in which losses were sustained were Buffalo (less one-tenth of 1 per cent) and Troy (12 per cent).—New York Department of Labor Bulletin.

a burning sense of personal responsi-bility. Plus an imagination. Thus Father McGrady would make the world all over again into an ideal so-cialistic community, where twenty per cent of the population, working one hour a day, supports the nation in luxury, where there is no ignorance, hour a day supports the luxury, where there is no ignorance, no idleness, no war no crime where prisons are no more and the insane asylums are empty. Even to people who dream dreams these Arcadian conditions seem impossible but Father McGrady is thoroughly convinced that they are the natural and easy conse-quences of his theories. He is an avowed Socialist fearless in his expression, and though one of his characters says that "Socialism has no re ligion," he sometimes treads on dangerous ground.

"Beyond the Black Oceon" trans-Beyond the Black Oceon trans-fers American conditions of the pres-ent to an imaginery contry in the north seas. Originally it was peopled by the descendants of the ancient Israelites and to its shores drifted one day a shipful of exiled Irishmen, lost in the darkness of the Arctic night. The two races mingle and in-termarry, absorbing all others—(is this a prophécy?)—and the characters in the satire rejoice in such names as Isaac Gilhooley and Bridget Einstein. It is young Isaac who espouses the Single Tax theory, rouses the people by his eloquence, edits with a colleague a rousing sheet appropriately called "The Flaming Sword," and after much conceiled. ter much opposition, finally emerges yindicated and triumphant, and brings Toadia, otherwise the New Israel, to the biissful state in which the last chapter leaves it. On the way we have the full exposition of the author's theories. The parrative has its crudities, but there is no lack of a sweeping and sonorous eloquence in these presentations. They show the practiced hand and the ardent heart

Without a doubt, Father McGrady is working for the uplifting and bet-terment of humanity. One may dis-agree with his manner and his means, but he is working, nevertheless. And the world, even the world that needs reformers, is not so bad that it does not recognize courage and purity of

The book can be had for 50c. or bound in cloth for \$1.00, prepaid, by addressing Standard Publishing Co., Terre Haute, Ind.

Death in the Mines.

soo, 900 was destroyed. The fan shaft in the mine broke and a large number of men left the mine, while others did not appreciate the danger and remained at work. A great quantity of bad gases soon accumulated and when a shot was fired an explosion occurred and in an instant that part of the mine broke its description. a shot was fred an explosion occurred and in an instant that part of the mine broke into flames. As it was between shifts only a few men were in the mine at the time. They all made a wild rush for the mouth of the pit and succeeded in reaching it before the deadly fire damp overtook them. On the way some of them seized the horses near at hand and galloped full speed to the opening, warning others of the danger as they proceeded. A strong effort was made to get the horses out, but only twelve were removed alive. Four Newfoundlanders still remain unaccounted for. The men succeeded late in the day in shutting off the north end of the pit and in this way the fire was confined.

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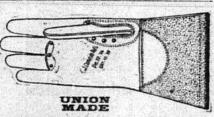
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As the result of an explosion, fol-lowed by fire, in Dominion No. 1 colliery at Glace Bay, C. G., four men are liery at Glace Bay, C. G., four men are missing, 78 horses were suffocated by fire damp and property estimated at \$500,000 was destroyed. The fan shaft

each other in the struggle for bread, we are but little removed from barbarism. As long as men are obliged to crush each other in a scramble for a position of some fancied social advantage, their religion can have but but little to do with their lives. The Christ ideal of the common brother, hood cannot be realized until men are enabled to approach one another on a footing of economic equality.—The Union Sentinel.

The congressman who introduces a bill to permit the people to acquire their own coal mines is called a dangerous man, while the one who mak it legally possible for the capitalist to rob and plunder the people is given thousands for campaign purposes. This is simply business. Truly, business is business. It is not morality, justice

ticket in the field.

or even decency. It is just business.-Zanesville Labor Journal. St. Louis Socialists had a full

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THE INJUNCTION WEAPON.

It Practically Paralyzes Work of Trades Unions.

In the general campaign against trade unionism, the "injunction" in equity is proving a powerful weapon. As regards this campaign, its sudden origin is mysterious; it seems to have sprung up in a night, as it were. Within the memory of most, the London dockers' strike was evoking general sympathy with trade unionism throughout England and Australasia; and if, in the enthusiasm of a strike in those days, a union man was bein those days, a union man was betrayed into such eccentricities of be-havior as went beyond rudeness to a blackleg, the action was tacitly con-doned. But, as organized labor has progressed, perfected its methods, and become a political as well as an in-dustrial power, middle-class sentiment seems to have undergone a change, which is now all at once made mani-It would seem as if the bour-e was willing enough to give aslabor when revolting against practically intolerable condi-tions of servitude, but promptly swings to the other side when further concessions are claimed, well enough warranted in justice, but not so markedly necessary as those at issue in earlier struggles. At any rate, what-ever explanation is the true one for its existence, the fact is obvious enough; the labor cause is faced by

antagonism now, the degree of which is almost unexampled. Not only is the political labor party attacked, but also the very principle of trade unionism. The favorite method in the latter attack is by "injunction in equity;" of this, there have been some recent Australasian examples, and its value as a weapon against militant recent Australasian examples, and its value as a weapon against militant trade unionism is undoubted in all the states except Moariland and New South Wales, where industrial arbitration laws are in force. In those states—where the law expressly decrees that preference of employment shall be given to Trade Unionists, other circumstances being equal—it is other circumstances being equal-it is difficult to see how a supreme court can logically punish a trade union for taking steps to boycott non-union la-bor, or can restrain it from such ac-tion. But in England, and in the and in the fine and in the Australasian states where trade union ism, as a militant force, is tolerated rather than legalized, there is little doubt that, if the judges share the temper of the class from which they were drawn, trades unionism will find their newer practically paralysed by their power practically paralysed by the free use of "injunctions." If a trades union can be restrained from protesting against a reduction of wages by inducing the workers to strike, from taking action to seduce from their employment men who would take the place of striking unionists, it may as well close its offices and dissolve. There is no longer any real

reason for its existence. And that is the end which the organized employ-ing classes aim at, and which several recent "injunction" incidents seem to recent "injunction" incidents seem to suggest that they will aim at success-fully. Of course, that would not end the matter. Kill the trades unions, and you will not thereby kill the grievances which made trades unions necessary and the resolution which made them possible. The workers, repulsed at one point, will concentrate their energies to find relief at another, and bourgeoisie and its press organs will have occasion to mourn that they ever conceived the idea of screwing down the safety valve. The movement which seeks to give the laborer a more honest wage for his work, which seeks to give the laborer a more honest wage for his work, which seeks to give the laborer a more honest wage for his work, which on honest wage for his work, which op-poses a social system that condemns the majority of mankind to hopeless poverty cannot be crushed out at this stage. It has gone too far. The majority has too much power. The injunction, and all the other legal subleties by which it is sought now to kill the vital force of trades unionism, seem to promise a great deal to the seem to promise a great deal to the cause of capitalism. But the promise is a snare. The social reform movement will not be killed, will not even be seriously retarded; it may be turned into a more dangerous direction; and that is the consummation which its enemies now strive for—unwittingly. —Bulletin of Australia.

LABOR-SOCIALIST MOVEMENT.

Conditions in Wyoming.
Ed American Labor Union Journal:
Vice-President Wilson of the Machinists' Union gave a talk to the union on the machinists' strike on the Union Pacific-last week, which was well received. The 2,200 plucky mechanics are heroes every one of them in their determined fight, now nine months old, months old.

The rotten engines on the road, the miserable work being done by scab labor and the contemptuous turning down of these good citizens all along the line has crystallized public opinion in favor of the strikers, who have by their orderly conduct won the re-

ion in favor of the strikers, who have by their orderly conduct, won the re-spect of all good people.

We hope that victory is in their grasp. At any rate, they have shown their superiority over the men and methods of the company, and they will all be a working force of Social-ists, even if they cannot engage in piece work, which even the scabs can-not do.

The labor movement and the Socialist movement are gradually winning the support of the people. It is

THE FIGHT GETTING HOT.

Organized Labor is "Doing Things to the Scab Los Angeles Times.

now admitted on all sides that the end is not far off. In order to create a spectacular demonstration the presi-dent is to gallop across the moun-tains forty-seven miles from here on Memorial Day and give us an example if the strenuous life. He is to have a game and fish brakfast here and

a game and fish brakfast here and be treated to a broncho busting performance at Cheyenne. Anything to dazzle the dear people.

Our last republican legislature largely increased the appropriations, created new offices and inceased salaries all along the line.

It is whispered that the railroad assessments are to be raised to pay for it all from \$9,000 to \$15,000 per mile. A tax was put on the output of coal as a starter and there seems to be a disposition to tax the railroads like everybody else, but we shall see what will be done.

will be done.

The legislature sat down on all railroad legislation for the employes, killed the employers' liability act, refusing to give a railroad man on elec-tion day a chance to vote away from home, while on duty, and called it all class legislation! In the face of this they pased another wolf bounty law to protect the sheep and cattle but

gave no protection to the workers. There is fun ahead in a short time
If our boys will only attend the
meetings, gather in all of the laboring men, and advance the principes
of National and International Sociatism, we shall have them all on the
hip.

ism, we shall have them all on the hip.

Encouraging news comes from all over the state, and we hope to make a fine showing next year. We ought to have our unions all over the state, particularly where the railroad men do most congregate. The miners are all right now, but we need an active propaganda all along the line. Our ranchmen are not far from the kingdom, and once we get the lady voters interested, we shall sweep the state. No one oan stay Socialism now

voters interested, we shall sweep the state. No one can stay Socialism now—it is in the air—and we feel it here very perceptibly.

Those who came to scoff now remain to pray and the capitulation of the capitalists all over the country will have its effect.

All we have to do to win now is to work work work.

work, work, work. JUSTUS.

Laramie, Wyoming.

day; guards \$1.85 per day, the same as now; agents \$2 per day; tower switchmen \$2.47 per day. The meeting continued all day, so as to give all the men a chance to ovte.

The feeling against the proposed schedule manifested itself from the very first because there was no provision for a reduction of hours. The men want a nine-hour day or as near a nine-hour day as the schedule of the train runs will permit.

One of the officials of the organization said: "We will insist on our demands. Of course in considering the advisability of a strike we will not lose sight of the convenience to the public, and we will go as far us possible to have the matter settled by arbitration. But we must have the inchour day and the wage scale we have asked for."

BISCUIT WORKERS PLEASED.

New York, March 18, 1903.

Biscuit Workers arranged a royal welcome for Member of the Executive Board H. L. Hughes when he visited us a 25x days ago. We were touched to the heart with his eloquent greeting from the workers of the West to the workers of the East. We have a staunch, faithful body of American Labor Union workers in New York, who admire the principles of the American Labor Union, and are determined to fight for them at any cost. Fraternally yours,

J. J. LOVETT. Seceretary.

A WARNING TO UNIONS.

Dangers of Incorporation.

labor unions incorporated. Union men have just been denounced as anarchists, murderers and scoundrels generally by the very persons who are now taking such a fatherly interest

by incorporation. It would be likely to cost organized labor its very ex-istence. Make a union a legal body and then start a strike. See what

would happen.

Some scab at heart would edge into the union, sent there perhaps by the very concern against which the strike was being waged. He would tie up the beneft funds by injunction. Then he would ask an accounting and a receivership. Pretty soon a lawyer appointed by the court would be managing the union, and the men on strike would be glad of release on any terms. While the courts have to deal with the members of labor unions as individuals they have a difficult task, for every attack upon individual rights is a menace to every individual, whether he be a union labor leader or no, and is resented as such by the masses of the people. In that way the narrow, conservative court is overruled by public opinion, and the progressive labor unionist is enabled to carry out his program of progress unindered, to some extent at least, by autocratic judicial interference.

On the other hand, if the courts could deal with labor union men in bulk as labor unionists, it would soon have labor so thoroughly under the thumb of its oppressors that only a revolution could free it. Every union labor leader should set his face firmly against incorporation of labor unions.—Labor Leader.

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STOMACH-Catarrh, ulceration and dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, pain and fullness after cating, bearthurn, etc.

CORRESPONDENCE-A personal visit preferred, but if you cannot call, write your symptoms tully. Our home treatment by correspondence always successful, providing there is no need for surgical treatment, when it would be necessary to visit our office.

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Lydia E. Pinkham Medical Co., Lynn, Mass. "Tutt's Pills"—Tutt Manufacturing Co., New York City.. "Feruna"—Peruna Medical Co., Columbus, Ohio. "Wilson Whiskey"—Wilson Distilling Co., 100 Broadway, New York. Will every reader of the Journal write letters to all the above as well as withhold patronage until such time as their advertisements are withdrawn from the Times? This line of work has resulted in more than three-fourths of the "foreign" advertisers in the Times withdrawing from that paper, as they soon tire of the constant borbardment of letters. This will cost you eight two-cent stamps, Will you spend this amount to defeat the worst enemy organized labor has ever had? B. & W. STAMP TO BE DROPPED.

Manufacturers Are Tired of the Fight.

"H-O"—Hornby Oatmeal Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
"H-O"—Hornby Oatmeal Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
"Postum"—Postum Cercal Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
Lydia E. Pinkham Medical Co., Lynn,

Manufacturers Are Tired of the Fight.

There promises to be some interesting developments in regard to the use of the B. and S. W. U. stamp in Lynn, Mass.

It is understood that the majority of shoe manufacturers of Lynn who are not users of the union stamp feel that the country generally has received a wrong impression of the importance of the trouble which has existed in the city and that the result is that the value of the stamp has been greatly exaggerated, and that a pure Lynn stamp, guaranteeing the shoe products to be made on honor, would be of much more value than the stamp which has caused so much trouble in Lynn.

To this end a movement has been started among the manuturers for the purpose of working along these ideas, and with union employes to manufacture a shoe which will give astisfaction to the retail trade generally.

It is understood that an investigation has been made by none of the

manufacturers in regard to the stories manufacturers in regard to the stories sent home by the tradesmen to the effect that there was a demand for shoes with the B. and S. W. U. stamp, and it is reported that it has been found that there is not the demand alleged, but that the salesmen have profited from other directions by sending the stories home.

From these reasons it is proposed to From these reasons it is proposed to

From these reasons it is proposed to form a manufacturers' association, and a meeting will be held when, it is believed, some of the manufacturers who have been using the B. and S. W. U. stamp will be induced to be present, and it is hoped that one or more may be induced to refuse longer use of the stamp. It is thought that if a single break is made in the ranks of the stamp users, more will follow, and the desired end thus attained.

ORGANIZING THE GRAND VALLEY.

Splendid Prospects.

The Grand Junction Federal is mak ing a determined effort to unionize the city. The president, Brother C. E. Fox, was put in the field as business agent, and by his earnestness and en-thusiasm has been rallying the men-together. The cooks and waiters have heen thoroughly organized.

the Scab Los Angeles Times.

Los Angeles, Ca., (Special Correspondence)—Never in the history of trades unionism has such a systematic fight been made on a scab newspaper as that now being waged against the Los Angeles Times. While the fight against the New York Sun attracted national attention, it was not a national fight, as the battle was financed by the union printers of New Aork city. In the movement against the Los Angeles Times, every member of the International Typographical Union—no matter where located—is contributing monthly. This is the first instance in the history of the International Typographical Union—the oldest labor organization in North America—where all of its members have contributed to a fund to be used in unionizing one paper.

All the national labor leaders are much interested in this fight, as the Los Angeles Times, in addition to being printed by scab labor, has done everything in its power to destroy organized labor on the Pacifific Coast. But it is now fighting for its life. Seventy-four out-of-town ads have been withdrawn since this movement commenced, the St. James Medical Co., Emil Frees Hamburg Tea, Black Abbott, Carter's Little Liver Pills, Diamond Dyes and Paine's Celery Compound having withdrawn within the past two weeks.

Following is a list of advertisers who have spurned the requests of organized labor:

"Cuticura"—Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston, Mass.

"Force"—The Force Food Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

"H-O"—Hornby Oatmeal Co., Buffalo, N. Y. been thoroughly organized.

The Mesa County Musicians gave up their local charter this week and came into the Federal.

A number of general laborers have come in; and from the great interest taken in unionism throughout the city, it leads as thoroughout purposes stept. it looks as though our business agent has a rich harvest before him in the near future

This excellent condition has con about largely as the result of the visit of Brother M. E. White who left this evening after three days' splendid

Mr. White has interested the business men in the objects of the federal and a number of them have joined ness men in the objects of the federal and a number of them have joined the union. A mass meeting was held in the Court House last night, addressed by ex Senator James W. Bucklin, J. W. Sawyer and the writer. Mr White made the address of the evening at this meeting, and made a deep impression upon the audience of men and working women by the good humor and forcefulness of his reasoning. Quite a number of applications were taken after the meeting.

Today an interview was had between Mr. White and Mr. Roberts of the Grand Junction Mills and Elevator Co, and president of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Reberts stated that the merchants of the city will favor unionized and will be given the own men to join the Federal.

An interview with Mr. Mo me, manager of the Fruit Growers' Association was favorable to the unionizing of the force employed by the Association.

Both of these concerns will be grapted the use of the Union Label as soon as they are completely unionized.

The Excessior Steam Laundry was unionized today, and will be given the label.

The Federal will make arrange.

New Yorkers Enthusiastic for American Labor Union.
New York, March 18, 1903.

Big daily papers which a month ago were searching dictionaries and books of synonyms to find epithets with which to roast union labor have now turned into family advisors and want

in their welfare.

If labor wants to place its head in the lion's mouth, let it incorporate, it will find that the courts will decapitate it with neatness and dispatch. There is nothing in the world to gain the proposetion. would happen. Some scab at heart would edge into

American Labor Union Journal

Published Weekly by the American Labor

OFFICERS
President-Daniel McDonald, Box 1997,
Butte, Mont. Butte, Mont. Vice-President-D. F. O'Shea, 129 Crystal street, Cripple Crek, Colo. Secretary-Treasurer - Clarence Smith. Box 166, Butte, Mont. EXECUTIVE BOARD

H. N. Banks, 462 South Eleventh street, H. L. Hughes, 1167 Nettle avenue, Spo-kage, Wash

kane, Wash,
F. W. Ott, Laramie, Wyo,
F. W. Ott, Laramie, Wyo,
M. E. White, 301 Struce street, Leadville, Cole,
F. J. Pelletter, care of Sheriff's Office,
Butte, Most,
C. P. Lafray, Bonner, Mont.

Fifty Cents Per Year, in Advance.

Office, 174 Pennsylvania Bldg., Butte, P. O. Box 1067.

Entered at the Butte, Montana, postoffice as second-class matter.



Address all communications, remittances, etc., to Clarence Smith, Manager, Box 1007, Butte, Montana.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1903.

The campaign is past. The socialist party has elected a number of officers in various cities. They are highly elated, not because a comrade has gained an office, but because so large a number of the people recorded their vote in behalf of the co-operative commonwealth. Not all votes cast for the Socialist ticket can be classed as So-cialist. The man who scratched his ticket belongs to the class who are protesting against unjust conditions without being altogether clear as to the remedy for those conditions or else he was anxious to vote a friend into a position; a thing which does not concern the class conscious Socialist all, except to the extent of seeing that the officer-elect shall do nothing to injure the cause. Socialists vote, to elect a man to a petty municipal office, but for the co-operative commonwealth. They will be satisfied with nothing else.

Every Socialist vote cast was a protest against the riot cartridge

Any political party which stands for a continuance of the wage sys-tem is against the interests of labor.

Socialism is simply intelligent self-ishness. We insist on justice for others, because we desire justice for

Socialists do not condemn capitalists as individuals, nor does it condemn them as a class; it simply condemns a system which permits one man to become a millionaire at the expense of the toil of many.

The contention is not made that av-ery single employer of labor plunders his employes, but the contention is his employes, but the contention is made that the capitalists as a class are plundering laborers as a class, hence comes the large fortunes which are amassed by those who do nothing.

The American Labor Union has now an assistant secretary in the person of a charming young lady, which the stork brought to the residence of Clarence Smith a few days ago. The young lady has not yet assumed the duties of her position, being rather inclined to look over the field before beginning her work.

How ridiculous it would be to see a mule take possession of a pasture, on the ground of priority of occupa-tion or of discovery and refuse to permit other mules to have access to the grass, except on condition that all other mules should give him three-fourths of their cropping. Yet why should this be more ridiculous than

The workingman with a Socialist mind desires to change the present system in order than all men shall have and enjoy the fruits of their own labor. The workingman with a capitalistic mind is willing to submit to our legalized form of plundering themses as the ways assets as the second of the sec known as the wage system, giving up a part of his production, in the hope that some day he may have an op-portunity to plunder some one else.

The good goodies of Butte, Mont. are raising their voices in condem-nation of the AMERICAN DISTRICT TELEGRAPH CO., because of its employment of girls as messengers. It is a work that is demoralizing to either boy or girl. The work is always done by children of the poor BECAUSE the children of the rich do not have to work. The poor man loves his child as much as do the week theirs. The poor man down do not have to work. rich theirs. The poor man does not send his boy or girl into brothels and dives and general hell-holes from choice, but from necessity. Of all those denouncing the A. D. T in this matter it is safe to say that not 10 per cent have ever raised their voice against a system which makes the moral and intellectual well-being of a people of less consequence than the dollar.

Labor unions are not always gover. ned by the nicest sense of justice perhaps, but they are no more unjust than an unjust system compels them to be. It is safe to say that those poor prisoners in the "Black Hole" of Calcutta, struggling for the little air which came through the single of Calcutta, struggling for the little air which came through the single small window did not recognize the niceties of polite life. Air was essential to their existence. There was not enough for all, so they fought for what there was with demoniac fury until they perished, one by one. Had there been sufficient for all such sceaes would not have been enacted. Injustices in labor organizations, when they occur, may be traced to a like cause—insufficiency of employment desire to live which na-ed in every man's breast sether he be rich or poor. You who not like injustice, lend your aid wipe out a system which places a

HUGHES' SHARPSHOOTERS

Pithy Paragraphs by a Member of the Executive Board.

Work for others that they may work . . .

Vote for Socialism and dethrone

Vote for Socialism and enthrone the

working class. Splendid system this that gives such good things to the cats, dogs, mon-keys and the chappies and dizzy girls of criminal idleness while the workers

grovel in poverty. What a boon it will be for the unions when all the workingmen become intelligent, class-conscious So-cialists, for such men will never be-tray their class interests, no matter what the cost and self-sacrifice. When this time comes the union will be well night impregnable. Hasten the

You may rest assured that the man who occupies a position in the affairs who occupies a position in the analysis of life which he and his friends are pleased to term "conservative," is compromising with wrong. A great many self-atyled "practical" men consider this "good policy." You can assure yourself that this "good policy" is always on the side of cantalism. is always on the side of capitalism.

The workingman who votes for the resent system, votes to give his child hunger, rags, ignorance and disease; and the same vote gives ruinous lux-ury to the child of the capitalist. If you won't vote for yourself, for God's sake vote for your child. You have no right to foster this damnable system of wage exploitation upon the workers of the future. Be a man and help break the chain NOW!

This capitalistic system is hardly worth having, is it? You all realize its inequalities—you are kicking about it every day, but after all your howling and kicking you go right up again and vote for the "best man," or your old party prejudices, once more. Why not try Socialism? You are not asked to go it blind; we do not buy your vote with a drink of whis-key, or use the power of your job to force you to do this. Our only weapon is intelligence, and we ask you to read and think for yourself. Whose tactics do you like best—those of Socialism or the capitalist?

The spectacle of Mark Hanna try ing to "educate" a class-conscious So-cialist would be on a par with "giv-ing a Chinaman a music lesson," Whatever mean thing has been said about Mark, he never before has made a fool of himself. Don't do it now. Mark

The Democratic and Republican parties are both capitalistic and there is absolutely no fundamental difference between them. A case in point comes from Cleveland, Ohio, where the Republicans of the regular Mark Hanna strike have reministed. Hanna stripe have nominated a mem-ber of a Democratic club for council-man, while for a like position the Democrats of the regular Tom L Johnson stripe have nominated a man who declares himself "A Repub-lican in national polities, but with the Democrats on local issues." Both are Democrats on local issues." Both are making a strong play for the labor vote. Are you too dense to see through this?

through this?

And speaking of this reminds me that the capitalistic parties—Republicans and Democrats—make a great to do in their conventions and just about do in their conventions and just about election time of "recognizing" labor by placing one or two of its "representatives" on their tickets. No "representation" is possible unless it would be to give labor a working majority on the tickets, and this they never do—they would not allow labor to "hog things." See? Such so-called "representation" as they give labor is simply in the nature of a decoy to catch labor suckers, and the workingman who lends himself to such deingman who lends himself to such de-ception or betrayal of his class is either a knave or a fool. Spokane, Wash., March 30, 1903.

Official Department

AND NOTES OF THE AMERICAN LABOR UNION

ACCEPTANCES OF NOMINATIONS. | bility of our form of organization and

Candidates for General Offices Gives

Views of A. L. U. In compliance with the Constitution of the American Labor Union, I herewith publish acceptances of nomina tion for general officers of the American Labor Union.

CLARENCE SMITH, Secretary-Treasurer American Labor

Omaha, Neb, March 22, 1903. Clarence Smith, Secretary-Treasurer Amer-

Clarence Smith, Secretary-Treasurer American Labor Union, Butte, Mont:

Dear Sir and Brother—Your esteemed favor of March 16, notifying me that I have been nominated for president of the American Labor Union, received, I accept the nomination, and pledge myself, if elections in the communication, and pledge myself, if elections is a second to be a s ed, to a vigorous and uncompromising sup-port of the working class, political and economic program, so clearly set forth in the preamble and declaration of principles of the American Labor Union. With this program I am in absolute accord, have heretofore at all times given it my hearty support and never yet have doubted the wisdom of the step the American Labor Union took when it entered the arena as a progressive, up to-date class-conscious movement that proposed to fight capitalism

with every weapon at its command, abor produces all wealth, and the pro-ducer is entitled to the full product of his ducer is entitled to the run product and toil. Yet through the wage system and toil. Yet through the wage system and intoil. Yet through the wage system and an insane arrangement of society and in-dustry the workers have through the ages been exploited of the greater portion of the wealth they produce, and have been forced to bear the burden of an idle and useless class, one that exercises only such functions as experience and science proves can best be exercised by the workers them-selves in their collective capacity. In a word the present system of private cap-italism and wage slavery in production and distribution is responsible for all the inequalities and injustices that burden the toilers of the world, and the only intel-ligent thing for the toilers to do is to remove the cause—abolish private capitalism and establish the co-operative common-wealth of Socialism, a system under which they will receive exact justice and the full product of their toil. A thorough program of political and economic education and action along this line, coupled with oplete organization upon the industrial d, is the most effective form of labor organization.

The spirit of progress that is being shown along this line by the working people is doing more than anything else to arouse the dehanched profit gluttons of capitalism, and is resulting in the estab-lishment of civic federation, so-called eco-romic leagues and even to the endowment romic leagues and even to the endowment of colleges and universities for the teaching of false economic doctrines. These false doctrines are being combatted with the weapon of truth wielded by the strong arms and intellects of progressive workers in the labor movement. As the scales drop from the eyes of the workers great unrest and dissatisfaction is evidenced; a mighty awakening is taking place as the class struggle between "the workers and those who work the workers" unfolds to their gaze, and herein lies the mission and the opportunity of the American Labor Union. All these elements of unrest among the producing masses must be crysamong the producing masses must be crystalized into one gigantic, intelligent, ad-

talized into one gigantic, intelligent, ad-hesive movement.

They are already turning their eyes to-wards this new champion of humanity-the American Labor Union. The toilers are weary of all this fast compromising with capitalism which has made their con-dition more hopeless day by day: they are tired of this thing of having the whole powers of government given into the hands of their economic masters, while they are being injunctioned and shot and starved into submission to the unreasonable de-mands and exactions of private greed, and they are now beginning to look for some movement that can assist them in wrest-ing the powers of government and the means of life from the control of their explaiters. Once show them the practica-

purpose, and our success is assured.

Thanking the several local unions for the high from they have conferred upon me by this nomination, I beg to assure them that if elected my humble abilities will be exerted to the fullest extent in carrying on a vigorous and uncompromis-ing administration of the affairs of the American Labor Union along the fines above suggested.

Yours in the cause of labor.

H. L. HUGHES,

Member of Spokane Federal Labor Union

No. 222, A. L. U.

Butte, Mont., March 25, 1903.

Mr. Clarence Smith, Secretary-Treasurer
American Labor Union, Butte, Mont.:
Dear Sir and Brother—d acknowledge our notification of my nomination as a indidate for president of the American Labor Union, subject to the referendum

You will find herewith certificate as to my standing in the Workingmen's Union No. 5, A. L. U., attested by the president and secretary, and in compliance with Article 2, Section 7 of the American Labor Union Constitution, the acceptance of this nomination, which suggests an expression as to the views of the candidate, my association with our organization, since its ciation with our organization, since its very inception in the capacity of presi-dent, is generally known and my methods and policy are familiar to all.

The prosperity, the development and the destiny of our organization lies in the hearts and in the spirit of our members. If these principles are intelligently advo-cated, and ardently defined, its influence will burst into a rose of glory and supremacy. Our organization must not al-low this movement to become lax or dor-mant, as this would be universally disastrous to it. It must be nushed onward with lightning speed, and its principles un-folded to the world, and, on its errand of humanity, its mission will ultimately

Let us all engage in the service of lib erty, equality, fraternity and the emanci-pation of the human race. Let the life and action of the American Labor Union and action of the American Labor Union he such that other organizations would be

glad to pattern, and would be tempted to fashion and envy. I believe our preamble and declaration of principles should be read, studied, accepted and subscribed to by every working man in the land. Its ultimate application is inevitable. Labor unions are essential under the present economical and industrial conditions. They are the breast-works of protection that the laboring people have to operate through, to protect their interests, demand their rights and maintain their liberties against the everincreasing power of organized capital and corporate greed. This unscrupulous, ava-ricious and excessive selfishness can be eliminated by the workers—the producers of the land—by perfecting a more competent organization on the industrial field, and a more courageous and aggressive position in the political arena.

I appreciate the many difficulties and multiplied obstacles that we are obliged to contend with, as well as the responsibilities that accompany this position. The appreciate that cannot be shumed the emeliminated by the workers -the producers

ties that accompany this position. The an-noyances that cannot be shunned, the em-barrassments that cannot be evaded, the vexations and crisis that can not be avoided, but we must meet these conditions with firmness, fairness, boldness and decision. Treat them intelligently, dispose of them honestlyy and judiciously, and to the advantage of comments.

of them honestlyy and judiciously, and to the advantage of our organization.

I feel that it is our duty to establish a more perfect, a more effective, a more progressive organization. To create a lasting and reliable enthusiasm. To arouse, a permanent interest and to stir general activity. To soothe the sore, to pacify the clamor, unite the disorganized, encourage the disheartened and harmonize the warring. To invite the disinterested, the unconcerned and the bewildered into the pale of unionism, and into the fold, the influence and protection of the American Labor Union.

abor Union.
In this work I shall endeavor to secure
the active co-operation of all those who

are in accord and sympathy with the principles of our organization.

Respectfully yours,
DANIEL McDONALD, President American Labor Ut

Butte, Mont., April 1, 1903, American Labor Union, Butte, Mont., Sisters and Brothers:

In accepting the nomination for Sec. retary Treasurer of the American Labor Union, I feel that the memhership at large is entitled to a plain definite statement with regard to the conduct of the office for which I am nominated, as well as a clear under-standing of my attitude towards the principles and policies of the American Labor Union and labor in general, both organized and unorganized.

The secretary treasurer fills a dou-ble function, and in as much as the management of the official journal has been delegated to that office, a three fold duty is imposed.

In the secretaryship I have in the past exercised the greatest economy. In fact, it has often been an open question with me as to whether a more liberal outlay in this branch of the work would not bring better re sults to the organization than a lib-eral expenditure in other directions As the scope of our work extends, it would be my policy to so enlarge our facilities and equip the office, that the correspondence and accounting could be carried on correctly and with dispatch.

Safe guarding the funds is the funcsate-guarding the tinds is the filme-tion of the treasurer, and in this ca-pacity I could only point to the past as an indication of what the conduct-of this office would be see in the fu-ture under my direction.

The management of the official journal involves the responsibility of: (1) Printing the official business and news of the organization, and (2) an editorial support of the principles and program of the American Labor Union. I have in the past tried to do both faithfully and fearlessly.

In our general attitude as a great American organization of working people, we must be always and in all things true to the working class. In this the greatest struggle the world has ever known between labor and capitalism, there can be no trading, no compromising and no compromise of principle. Labor, the creator of all wealth, is entitled to the full pro-duct of its toil, and any alleged repduct of its only and any anleged representative of the working class who does not battle openly and determinedly on both the industrial and political field for the triumph of this principle is a traitor to the class that has entrusted their interests to him. If elected secretary-treasurer of the American Labor Union for the ensuing term, I shall, in every possible way, protect the political as well as the industrial principles of the or-ganization, and treachery to the one principle will be just as openly and vigorously denounced as treachery to the other principle.

My guiding principle would be: 'unswerving fidelity to the interests of the working class, regardless of any and every other consideration." Fraternally,

CLARENCE SMITH.

Denver, Coto. March 23, 1903.
Mr. Clarence Smith, Secretary-Treasurer
American Labor Union:
Dear Sir and Brother—I wish to notify
you that I accept the nomination for member of the Executive Board of the American Labor Union. can Labor Union,

I find that I have been a member of organized labor just twenty-two months; therefore, I am not sure as to my being

eligible.

I believe that the policy of the A. I.
U. should be forward and upward, that we should try and organize the unorganized and try to build up humanity morally and mentally; that if, we carry out the platform of the Socialist party we will find that we have done all that can be done for the working classes.

Yours fraternally. Yours fraternally

HARRY N. BANKS.
W. A. DISSERT, President Local Union
No. 160, A. L. U.

Telluride, Colo., March 22, 1903.

To the Executive Board of the American Labor Union: The aim of the A. I., U. is to bring

about an economic condition in which every laborer will get the full product of his toil. The evolution in production has constantly tended to make this problem more difficult. The machinery of produc-tion and distribution has been so enlarged, improved and organized that the worker can produce in eight hours many times what it takes to clothe and feed him. Many times what he produced fifty years Some of the workers thrown out of employment by economized production have found work in building these larger have found work in building these larger machines, i. e., railroads, factories, etc. But a good deal of this work has been completed, for instance, the oil industry is now thoroughly organized. So the ten-dency is for the army of the unemployed to constantly increase. While on the other hand those who own the tools which the workers must have access to have so thor-oughly combined and are so mutually in-terested that they can fix the price of labor terested that they can fix the price of labor terested that they can in one price of labor unless its supply can in some way be controlled by organization. In open competition in the market labor would receive just enough to keep the tool in good repair. All the rest of the product the owner of the machine would take. But laborer, class-conscious, knows that he produces belongs to him; here is the disputed ground. And the fight is wage earners for protection and education. To thoroughly organize every laborer is its first work. So many places have been misorganized because the organizer had no definite plan or program to guide and in-terest the young organization; a kinder-garten without a teacher or textbook. Now garten without a teacher or texthook. Now, I think some arrangement should be made to have the officers, at least of those newly organized unions, take up a systematic study of their work. Our Journal can be made to help them in this study. It ought not to take two years, or even six months, for a local to thoroughly organize the crafts represented in it, and this work of organization must be practically completed before very much in the way of schedules of wages and hours can be accomplished. Now, in all of these smaller towns the best system is to organize all laborers into one federal labor union. As soon as a craft is fairly represented to have the members of that craft meet and elect a committee of three from their number; this committee to elect their own chairman and to act as the grievance, lookout and organizing committee of the craft. These committees should try to frame suitable schedules

BRITTON'S For All Painters' Supplies

328 S. MAIN ST., BUTTE, MONT. PHONE 810-A

for their respective crafts and then bend every effort to get them signed by their employers, but not signed for any definite time. The work of the committees must be approved by the union, which must be very careful to see that no untenable posi-tion is taken. The locals must see that provisions are made to take care of their sick. A good plan is to give an enter-tainment about once a month. The idea of co-operation is a new one to most; just like breaking a colt, nearly all at first, say at the paper, the individual members have to be coaxed and led to the light have to be coaxed and led to the light, about one in ten are class-conscious at the start and they are liable to prejudice others unless they are shown a definite line of march. They must work themselves into this class-consciousness. but our constitution must be clear on how the final solution of this question is to be brought about.

Each local constitution must be plain also. The moral influence behind must al-ways be uncompromising; a weak-kneed union with a skim-milk policy behind will never go far. I know it is one continual round of work to maintain the present schedule of wages. A little guiding with our Journal and its uncompromising stand in each member's hand will make each a class-conscious worker,

Fraternally,
J. C. BARNES,

. Butte, Mont., March 23, 1903. To the American Labor Union, Butte, Mont. :

The A. L. U. should formulat a plan of general organization and put forth every effort possible to advance into new fields extending from the organized to the un organized territory. A system of sympa-thetic strengthening and building up of organizations existing should be carefully arranged and carried out, ever keeping in mind that one strong, healthy, united aggressive union is much more powerful for good and can do more in advancing the cause of the toiler than many small struggling unions, continually in trouble among themselves over jurisdictional lines and other similar matters, spending muci of their time and energy in fighting each other instead of an undivided strength, intelligently directed against our common enemy. More attention should be given enemy. More attention should be given to the advancement of a tottering, tremb-ling union than to the organization of one that cannot stand alone after being or-ganized because of its weakness and surroundings.

The American Labor Union has a grand future in store, with that careful, efficient intelligent management in the future that has directed its pathway in the past, and which had made it a power second to none in the industrial army of the nation. But the officers alone cannot do this

Every member of the organization should 'stand shoulder to shoulder" with its offi cers and provide the necessary funds for its progressive spirit. Its success would then be an assured fact.

Yours fraternally J. W. DALE.

Mr. Clarence Smith, Secretary American Labor Union, Butte, Mont., Dear Sir and Brother: Your com-munication notifying me of my nomination as a member of the executive board of the American Labor Union subject to the referendum election has been received and I will endeavor to comply with the laws governing the election of officers.

The principles for which we are organ ized are just and right. There is no other organization which has the same object in view as the A. L. U. and the W. F. M., and I will say that the reason that we have not accomplished the principles for we have organized is that we are divided among ourselves. In order to accomplish the desired end we will have to continue agitation, organization and education until the producer receives the full product of his toil.

Now, to some this may seem a long way off, but to me, having been in the harness for 35 years, it is apparent that our work has not been in vain. Considerable has been accomplished by organ-ized labor, but the capitalist has accom-plished a great deal more, but in the midst of all his accomplishments and in his superior glory he is beginning to dis-cern the handwriting on the wall. So let the good work go on until justice is done and all men have secured to themselves and their posterity an absolutely equal opportunity for access to the means of wealth production. Then, and not till then, will organized labor have accomplished its mission.

I also believe in every principle adopted by the American Labor Union, and will continue working along these lines until the rame is accomplished, for in union there is strength. United we stand, divided we fall.

e fall. Yours fraternally. REES DAVIS.

Butte, Mont., March 21, 1903. Mr. Clarence Smith. Secretary-Treasurer American Labor Union, Butte, Mont.: Dear Sir and Brother—Your communication of March 16th, notifying me of my

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

nomination for member of the Executive Board of the American Labor Union, sub-ject to referendum election to be held June 29, 1903, has been duly received.

In accordance with the same and in compliance with the laws of our organization, I herewith notify you of my accept-

ance of said nomination.

My views of the methods and aims of the American Labor Union are briefly this: I cordially agree with the method of the organization as exemplified in the great good that has been accomplished by this organization for the benefit of the wage workers since the existence of the Ameri

can Labor Union.

can Labor Union.

I believe that its method of organization and good work should be pushed into every ramification of the world, where labor, and the cause that is attached to the true purpose of labor, has need for the service of those methods and purposes that exalt and elevate the wealth pro-ducers of the world, and as so fortunately illustrated in the accomplishment of the American Labor Union within that juris-diction that limits its application, up to the present.

To fulfill the mission of the American Labor Union, diligence and earnest work for perfect organization must in particular actuate its executive officers, and this spirit and the devotion must be impressed upon the rank and file of its membership, in order to secure the best service and ac-complish the greatest possible results for the objects for which the American Labor Union stands—the uplifting of hu-

I have carefully considered the preamhe declaration of principles and the con-stitution and general laws governing the A. L. U. The principles enumerated are sound and of such import to the relation-ship of life that they truly should become the guidion of that hope, that common sense and the spirit of fraternity prompts in the uplifting of the lowly and in the destruction of that system known as the capitalistic system—a system that reeks with rank injustice and daily perpetrates crimes and outrages against the manhood

and womanhood of the world.

I am in accord with the purposes of the co-operative commonwealth, and this causes me to cordially subscribe to every declaration provided for in the pream-ble of our organization and which was ratified at the last convention of the or-ganization as assembled at Denver, Colo.,

from May 26th to June 7th, 1902. I also herewith file with you, as required in Article 2, Section 5 of the Constitution, the necessary statement of the president and recording secretary of Clerks' Union No. 12, A. L. U., attesting my eligibility as a candidate for the position for which I have been nominated. With sincere regards, I am

Fraternally yours.

Fraternally yours, BOYD F. DICKINSON, Business Agent Butte Clerks' Union No.

Missoula, Mont., March 23, 1903. Secretary American Labor Union, Butte,

Dear Sir and Brother—I hereby accept the nomination for member of the Execu-tive Board of the American Labor Union. If elected I will exert every influence and power I possess for the advancement of the aggressive principles of the A. I. U., and will always strive for independent, uncompromising working class action, industrially and politically.

Yours fraternally, H. HAZELTON.

Bonner, Mont., March 18, 1903.
Mr. Clarence Smith, Secretary Treasurer American Labor Union, Butte, Mont.:
Dear Sir and Brother—I wish to accept the nomination to the office of member of the Executive Board of the American Labor Union and in sec. doi:10.11 can Labor Union, and in so doing will say that I know of no better way of ex-pressing my views of the methods and aims of the American Labor Union than of principles of the A. L. U. I believe the organization should be conducted along the same lines that the present officers are now working. I think the growth and success for the last six months has proven the present course to be correct, Iam therefore in favor of a continuation of the ood work.

Fraternally yurs, C. P. LAFRAY, Bonner, Mont.

Grand Forks, B. C., March 21, 1903. Mr. Clarence Smith, Secretary-Treasurer American Labor Union, Butte, Mont.: Dear Sir and Brother—In complying with your request to furnish you with my views of the aims and methods of the American Labor Union, will say that I am very much in sympathy with the aims and methods as laid down in the pream-ble and constitution of the A. L. U. I take it that the aim is the emancipation of the wage slave; the method the ballot (Continued on Page Five.)

Ancient Fables Modernized

No. 9 Written for The Journal by Marcus W. Robbins

The Farmer and the Stork.

A farmer placed nets on his newlysown lands, and caught a quantity of cranes, which came to pick up his seed. With them he trapped a stork The stork having his leg fractured by the net, earnestly besought the farmer to spare his life. "Pray, save me, master," he said, "and let me go free this once. My broken limb should excite your pity. Besides, I am no crane; I am a stork, a bird of at character; and see how I love and slave for my father and mother. Look, too, at my feather they are not the least like to those a crane." The farmer laughed ad, and said: "It may be all as you of a crane." say; I only know this, I have taken you with these robbers, the cranes, and you must die in their company."

Birds of a feather flock together.

Once upon a time the voters of a certain state held an election and the contest was very exciting, especially between the Republican candidates and the Democratic. One of the for-mer, fearful of defeat, went around and besought the Socialist voters to support him, inasmuch as he was a man of excellent character and an es-pecial "friend of labor." He especially pleaded to be allowed to try it once more. But the Socialists laughed ud, and said: "It may be all as you say. We only know this; we have found you in the company of capital-ism, and our votes must go for the straight Socialist ticket." Birds of a feather fock together, MARCUS W. ROBBINE.

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LMBOR EVENTS OF TEM PMST

Five hundred union paperhangers are on strike at Cleveland, Ohio, for increased wages.

Two hundred and fifty laborers and masons struck at Jackson, Mich., for

One hundred and sixty carpenters and 300 laborers are on strike at Os-wego, N. Y. for an eight hour day with no reduction in wages.

Brewery workers to the number of 600 are on strike at Columbus, Ohio. The strike will soon be a repetition of that recently waged in Cincinati.

The local League of Plumbers and Tinsmiths of the international union, Shamokin, Pa., are on strike for a 10 per cent, increase and a nine-hour work day.

The furnace bricklayers at the Homestead, Duquesne and Rankin plants of the United States Steel corporation have struck for an advance of 75 cents a day.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes will hold their convention at Pittsburg on May 4tb. W. D. Mahlon will probably sucreed himself as president.

Two hundred painters and decorat ors, 150 steamfitters and 138 glass blowers quit work in Milwaukee. The men demand an increase in wages and recognition of the union.

Thre hundred painters, paperbangers, masons, bricklayers and plasterers inaugurated a strike at Saratoga, N. V., for an increase of wages and a decrease in the hours of labor.

Over 700 employes of nine archi-tectural iron structural works struck in Cincinnati directly affecting many others in the building trades

The carpenters' strike went into effect April 1st and 400 men went out. Seven contractors, not members of the Builders' Exchange, signed the sched-ule providing for an eight-hour day, 40 cents per hour and acquiescence in the use of the card system.

One thousand miners in the Pan One thousand miners in the Fan-handle counties of West Virginia and Shellmount county, Ohio, which con-stitute the Fith Ohio subdistricts, have refused to go to work because the operators decline to sign the scale adopted at the joint conference at Wheeling.

The Oregon Railroad and Navi-tion company has granted all train-men an increase of wages, the in-crease being 10 per cent. For some time a committee from the trainmen has been in conference with Superintendent J. B. O'Brien on the subject of wages, and it is announced that the freightmen will be granted a 15 per cent, increase and passenger men a 19 per cent, advance. onworkers have struck for an increase in wages of 15 per cent., recognition of the union, a nine-hour day and time and a half for all overtime

The bituminous coal mines of Michigan shut down pending the result of a conference between Michigan operators and the miners in President Mitchell's office in Indianapolis in regard to pushing loaded cars out of the

A Boston paper is carrying an ad-which reads, "Molders wanted.-Good fleor workmen in iron. Open shop; good wages. The R. E. Parsons Foundry Co." This company has been closed to union men since No-vember 24th, 1901, and for the past six months Union No. 10 has been maintaining a nicket maintaining a picket.

One capitalistic newspaper says the District of Columbia judge granted the injunction against the K. of L. Another paper says the injunction was refused. You pay your money and you take your choice. It shows clear-ly how little reliance may be placed the labor reports served up to us by the daily press.

Ten thousand bituminous miners in Indiana are on strike, but the operat-ors and miners' leaders believe a settlement will be reached through the influence of John Mitcshell, who will confer with the others. The point in dispute is the provision for the em-ployment of shot-firers in the six mines in the Clinton district.

Seattle business men are making an effort to bring about a settlement of the street car strike. An arbitration board has been appointed; it is composed of two men representing the strikers, two men representing the company and two for the Business Men's Union. Mayor Humes will act as the seventh member of the board.

Women engaged in various trades professions in Paris have of late been taking up trade unionism and forming organizations for the protec-tion of their interests. There have been unions of dressmakers, milliners, stay-makers, laundresses, "midin-ettes," or general work girls, and it is now reported that the ballet dancers are about to band themselves into a confederatior, having for its object the betterment of their positions.

Extract from the Salem News:

"The old witch city is coming to the front. The Socialist party in this city has made a demand upon the city has made a demand upon the Street Railway Co. that said company must recognize union labor in that district and pay to laborers on their roads wages that will maintain a decent livelthood for them and their families and recognize the union scale, which demands this. They are taking aggressive steps in behalf of organized labor in that district."

William S. Wandby, of Rochester, N. Y., is prominently mentioned for commissioner of labor to succeed Carroll D. Wright. He is a printer by trade and is popular with organ-ized labor. He has been special agent of the department of labor since 1885 and is an authority on labor statistics.

Mr. Wandby is a Socialist and has written considerable on that subject.

The strike of streetour men against Tacoma Power and Railway com pany is said to have been officially de-ciared off by the street railway em-ployes' union. The strikers are to be taken bark at the same wages they received before the strike, and as rap-idly as places may be found for them in the service of the company. The matter of wages is now under conderation by the company.

The managers of the coal companies of the anthracite region are to get together to decide as to how the back wages which were awarded the miners by the coal commission shall be paid; whether in installments or in ful at once. Doubtless they will decide on the installment plan. It would be dangerous to let the men who made the wealth Carnegie is spending have very much real money for themselves.

Suspension of all work by miners suspension of all work by miners in the Michigan coal mines has been ordered by President Williams of the Michigan district, pending the outcome of a conference between representatives of the operators and John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America at Indianapole, Ind. The America, at Indianapolis, Ind. The order went into effect on April 1, and the declaration of a formal strike will depend on the outcome of the confer-ence. Messages calling both sides to a conference were received today.

The Canadian Pacific Railway announces that it will spend a million dollars to destroy the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes. The Brotherhood appeals to unions, and union men everywhere to assist financially in fighting this union-killing railway corporation. Members of the Brotherhood have been on strike for nearly a month, and will need every cent they can secure from friendly unions, and donations can be sent to B. A. Meyer, general auditor of the U. B. R. E. 211 Parrott Building, San Francisco, Cal. Francisco, Cal.

In Seattle, Father Hagerty spoke to over two thousand workingmen, while hundreds of others were turned away, but the capitalistic press never men-tioned a thing about it. The state-ments which are sent out almost daily by the Associated Press with regard to labor strikes and setlements are absolutely unreliable. Strikes which have been won are declared lost; the reason for striking is misstated—in fact, everything connected with a lafact, everything connected with a la-bor difficulty is twisted in the interest of capitalism. Were it not for the weekly papers it would be impossible to gain any accurate information in

According to the officers of the In ternational Bridge and Structural from Workers, there is a possibility that the strike of structural from workers against the American Bridge company may eventually throw 290,000 persons out of employment throughout the country. The officers announce their determination to fight to the bitter

The Canadian courts have shown themselves as pliant to the wishes of corporations of the Dominion as is Peabody of Colorado to the desires of the mining corporations. Geo. Estes was arrested for conspiring to delay his majesty's mails because men em-ployed on the steamers declined to scab in the interest of the C. P. rail-

LABOR TROUBLES.

A general strike in building trades which, it is believed, will involve be-tween 15,000 and 20,000 men and ex-tending throughout Westchester, N. Y., to the Connecticut border, has been inaugurated. The strike has extended to points further up New York state and to places in Connecticut. The employers, as well as the men, are or ganized and are prepared for a siege

In Westchester the men demand and eight-hour day with Saturday half holiday and the following Plumbers, \$4 per day; lathers, \$4.20; carpenters, \$3.0; painters, \$3.28; bricklayers, masons and plasterers, \$4.20; tinners, \$3.28, and bench and machine men, \$17 a week. A proposition to meet the men half way was re-jected. Work was stopped on several new mansions along the sound today, between three and four thousand men failing to report,
At Glens Falls the employes of the

building trades demand for an in-crease of 25 per cent, was acceded to. Two hundred electricians, copper workers and laborers employed in the New York Stock Exchange building went on strike today because they

claimed that non-union electricians were working in the building. At Oronge, N. J., 300 painters and 400 plumbers went out, demanding an increase in wages and control of help-

At Mont Clair, N. J., about 150 plumbers and as many painters and paperhangers quit work, demanding a wage increase of 25 cents a day.

STRONG LANGUAGE.

Editor, Journal-Only one tool of Gompers got in his dirty work here He temporarily succeeded in disrupting a formative union of A. L. U. which had only the bare quota neces-sary to organize. The loyal mem-bers of the disrupted union will be transferred to the Park City Federal Union by merely paying per capita tax; and Park City Trades and Labor Assembly will act with neatness and dispatch on this disruptionist's case. I will publish his name if he gives any further trouble. M. L. SALTER. State Organizer, A. L. U.

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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 unexcelled. Don't forget the place and you will not forget the dinner. Come to-morrow and try one of our dinners.

DAN TEWEY, Prop.

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Official Department AND NOTES OF THE AMERICAN LABOR UNION

(Continued From Page Four.)

Education, agitation and organiza tion is the only way this can be brought about. In my opinion, each local should establish a free reading room and library for its members as soon as possible after its organization. I am a firm believer in the strike at the ballot box as against the industrial strike.

industrial strike.

With best wishes for the success of the American Labor Union, I remain, Yours fraternally, IOHN T. LAWRENCE.

lember of Federal Labor Union No. 231, Grand Forks, B. C.

Butte, Mont., March 23, 1903. To the American Labor Union and Secre-

tary Thereof:

Dear Sir and Brother—I am in receipt of yours of March 16, 1902, conveying to me the much-valued intelligence of my nomination for the office of member of the Executive Board of the American Labor Union subject to referendum election

bor Union, subject to referendum election to be held June 29, 1903.

I hereby accept the said nomination. I am in favor of all the principles, doctrines and views of the organization to which I

Yours fraternally, ANTHONY McBRIDE.

Laramie, Wyo., March 21, 1903.
Mr. Clarence Smith, Secretary-Treasurer American Labor Union, Butte, Mont.:
Dear Sir and Brother—Your favor of the 16th inst., notifying me of the nomination as member of the Executive Board of the American Labor Union, has been received and I herewith express my thanks for the honor conferred to the unions nominating me.

In accepting the nomination I pronounce my humble and thorough submission to that grand document, the preamble of our union and to the laws of the union.

While the primary cause of organized

union and to the laws of the union.

While the primary cause of organized laborers is co-operation to the end of deriving increased-benefits to all in the industrial field, through strikes, boycotts and arbitration. I believe these weapons insignificant alongside the power of the ballot. Hence it shall be my aim to aid in the education of class-conaciousness that the ballot, so liberally granted American citizens, this franchise which laboring people of effere nations have fought and are still fighting to obtain, be used for the thorough emancipation of man and the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth.

Yours very truly. F. W. OTI.

Phoenix, B. C., March 21, 1903.
Mr. Clarence Smith, Secretary-Treasurer
American Labor Union, Butte, Mont.:
Dear Sir and Brother—I am in receipt
of your letter of March 16th, informing
me of my nomination for the office of
member of the Executive Board of the
Assertican Labor Union. American Labor Union,
In accepting the nomination I wish to

say that I am not sure as to my eligibility or by whom or what organization I have been nominated, and will not feel at all disappointed should my nomination turned down.

I am a charter member of Phoenix Miners' Union No. 8, W. F. of M., which was organized August 18, 1899, and have been financial secretary of such organization since its inauguration.

As to my views of the methods and ims of the American Labor Union, I am eartily in accord. I believe that its heartily in accord. heartily in accord. I believe that its greatest guarantee of future success is in the thorough and complete application of principles adopted in its Constitution as exemplified, for instance, in the principle of initiative and referendum as applied to

its government.

Being a Socialist of some five years' standing. I am In the heartiest accord with the stalwart demand made by the A. L.

U. for the entire product of toil to the toiler, and I am convinced that this result can be obtained only by class-conscious action at the ballot box.

JOHN RIORDAN.

Secretary Miners' Union No. 8, W. P.

WILLIAM FLEMING, Rec. Sec. Butte, Mont., March 23, 1903.

Butte, Mont., March 23, 1903.
Mr. Clarence Smith, Secretary-Treasurer
American Labor Union, Butte, Mont:
Dear Sir and Brother—Yours of the
16th inst, at hand, notifying me of the
momination for the office of a member of
the Executive Board of the American Lahor Union, subject to a referendum vote.
Many thanks to the unions that placed me
in nomination, and should I be elected you
will find that your confidence in me data
not been misplaced. You also request and
to sile a letter of acceptance on or before
March 25, 1903, giving my views of the
methods and aims of the American Labor
Union.

To Whom It May Concern:
This is to certify that I do accept the nomination as a candidate for the office of member of the Executive Board of the American Labor Union.
Having been a delegate to the last three conventions of the American Labor Union held in Denver, Colo., I am in full ac-

cord with the progressive policy of the same. Realizing that we must not only occupy the industrial field, but the political field as well, for therein lies our greatest strength. I fully indorse the progressive stand taken by the American abor Union Journal, and I am in beerty accord with the declaration of principles, aims and ob-jects of the American I abor Union, as promulgated by the last convention held at Denver, Colo.

at Denver, Colo.

I point with pride to the declaration of principles of the Butte Teamsters' Union No. 15, A. L. U., as shown in their late Constitution, a copy of which I enclose.

I have been a member of organized labor since 1886, losing my position in the A. R. U. strike, of 1894. Having been blacklisted by the 1silroad companies, I hogged" my way to Butte, and I believe I am in a position to see the necessity of a I am in a position to see the necessity of a thorough organization, so that we do not "scab" on the job or at the polls.

sters' Union, and have taken an active part in the welfare of the same; have been the treasurer of said union from the time it was organized up to the present time, and have the full confidence of all those who

Yours fraternally, S. A. WINSCOTT.

F. W. PRICE, Pres, G. B. DORSY, Sec.

Wallace, Idaho, March 17, 1903.
Mr. Clarence Sraith, Secretary-Treasur.
American Labor Union, Butte, Mont.:
Dear Sir and Brother-Yours of th American Labor Union, Butte, Mont.:
Dear Sir and Brother-Yours of the
16th, notifying me of my nomination as a
candidate for member of the Executive
Board of the American Labor Union, is at
hand, and replying to same will say I
thank the members of the A. L. U. for
their confidence in me and I hereby accept
the nomination, and if elected thereto I
will falfoil the daties imposed on me by
such election to the best of my ability, and
will advance the organization and the objects for which it was formed as far as it
is possible for me to do.

The objects, methods and aims of the
A. L. U., as I understand them, are to
organize all classes of toilers under one
head as far and as fast as possible, and
to educate them to stand by each wher,
not only in respect to wages and other
conditions over which controversies may
arise between employer and employe, but
also at the ballot box, where the most,
old, in fact the only substantial and lasting henefits to the working class can be
acquired.

I believe that the establishment of the

acquired.

I believe that the establishment of the American Labor Union Journal, was a wise more on the part of the delegates assembled at Denver last May, and that it should be continued on the same basis as at present run, for by this plan every member gets the paper and if they read it and the correspondents send in the news as it happens, all can keep posted as to how

their brothers and sisters are progressing in other parts of the country. And as an educator along the lines that lead toward the establishing of the co-operative com-monwealth, and the uniting of the toilers of these United States into one vast class-conscious working people's political party. I think it is unsurpassed by any paper pub-lished.

Get Your Local to Buy a Bundle Each

lished.

I believe it should be the purpose of every member of the A. L. U. to work, talk and vote against the granting of any public franchise to any private party or corporation for any purpose whatever, and to work, vote and speak for the collective ownership of all means of transportation, production and distribution. In fact, I am a Socialist and helieve that the principles a Socialist, and believe that the principles of that party should be taught by our organization, and that when the toilers are organized into locals and educated in the principles of Socialism they will believe in them, vote for them and thereby free them-selves from the shackles imposed by the

present capitalistic system Yours for the elevation of the working

FRED W. WALTON. Member Executive Board A. L. U.

Leadville, Colo., March 23, 1903. To the Members of the A. L. U.: Brothers and Sisters—In accepting the

Brothers and Sisters—In accepting the nomination tendered me by the members of the A. L. U. for member of the executive Board I do so with the understanding that the policy, aims and objects of the organization remain as they are at present, except that our scope of usefulness be enlarged and that we enter upon-a era of work which will appeal to the progressive and wipe trade and labor unionists off the continent of America. I believe the aims of our organization should be the aims of our organization should be the emancipation of the wage slaves by edu-cating them as to their rights and privileges as the producers of all wealth and that the power of the capitalistic classes rest upon institutions essentially political, and therefore we, the members of the A. L. U., and all wage carners, must unite along the same lines; let us move forward and hoist the banner of the A. L. U. as the emancipator of the wage slaves; stand for all that is worthy and honest and believing that a policy of this kind will make the A. L. U. the only wage carners'

Federal No. 164, Leadville, Colo.

Chicago shipbuilders have won their strike for a nine hour day and 10 per cent, increase in wages.

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MIDDLE-AGED MEN, there are thousands of you who have committed offenses against the laws of your nature and are now paying for it. Those weak, aching backs, Loss of Sexual Power, Failing or Lost Vitality, Frequent or Fainful Evacuations of the Bladder, accompanied by more cless smarting and the excape of particles of albumen in the urine with ropy sediment, all point to the decline of your manhood. There are hundreds who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause. The doctors will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases and healthy restoration of the Genito Urinary Organs.

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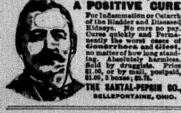
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Sceretary-Treasurer, Wm. D. Haywood:
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United Association of hotel and Restaurant Employes. President, H. B. Waters: Denver, Colo; Secretary-treasurer, R. E. Croskey, Box 13, Cripple Creek, Colo.

State Organizations.

State Organizations.

Montana State Trades and Labor Council.

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ed Lodge, Mont.

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District and Central Unions.

Silver Bow Trades and Labor Assembly,
Butte, Mont. Meets ever Sunday evening
at Bartenders' Hall. Secretary, J. W.
Dale: Box 1122.

District Union, No. 3, Denver, Colo.
Meets Thursday evenings, Room 33, Club
Bidg. Secretary, A. E. Anderson; 1345
Broadway.

Meets Thursday evenings, Room 33, Club Bidg. Secretary, A. E. Anderson; 1345 Broadway.

Cripple Creek District Trades and Labor Assembly, Cripple Creek and Victor, Colo. Secretary, R. E. Croskey; Box 13, Cripple Creek, Colo.

Helena Trades and Labor Assembly, Helena, Mont. Meets Sunday afternoons. Secretary, Alex McConnell; Box 401.

Western Slope District Trades and Labor Council, Leadville, Colo. Meets second and fourth Sundays at K. of L. Hall. President, C. R. Burr. Box 132. Recording secretary, H. E. Williamson; 116 West Third street.

Arizona.

Arizona.

Barbers' Protective Union, No. 203, Tueson, Ariz. Secretary, J. H. C. Redd. Prescott Clerks' Union, No. 314, Pres-cott, Ariz. Meets second and fourth Fre-day evenings, K. of P. Hall. President, W. F. Craft; recording secretary, Sarah McCres.

British Columbia.

W. F. Craft; recording secretary, Sarah McCrea.

British Columbia.

White Cooks and Waiters' Union, No. 124, Phoenix, B. C. Meets first and fourth Saturday evenings, Old Ironsides Hall, 8:30 p. m. President, Daniel Dean; recording secretary, Lizzie Losche; financial secretary, Aiphonse Kobloth.

Culinary Employes' Protective Union, of West Kootenay, No. 141, Nelson, B. C. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings at Miners' Union Hall, 8 p. m. President, J. P. Forestell recording secretary, C. B. McLeod, Box 164.

Phoenix Federal Labor Union, No. 155, Phoenix, B. C. Meets every Thursday evening, Miners' Union Hall, 8:30 p. m. President, I'dw. Brown; financial secretary, Aug. Pilger.

Grand Forks, B. C. Meets every Wednesday evening, Federal Labor Union, No. 231, Grand Forks, B. C. Meets every Wednesday evening, Federal Union Hall, 7:30 n. m. President, Thos. Foulston; recording secretary, John T. Lawrence.

Rocky Mountain Bartenders Union, No. 395, Fernie, B. C. Meets Sunday afternoon, Cigar Factory, 3:30 p. m. President, R. H. Moore, Box 105; financial secretary, Chas. Laderoute, Box 305.

Crow's Nest Valley Lumbermen's Union, No. 304, Fernie, B. C. Meets every Saturday evening, Douglas Hall, 8 p.m. President, Jas. E. Rogers; financial secretary, W. E. Tustian.

Calgary General Laborers' Union, No. 305, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Meets first and third Tuesday evenings, Co-Operative Hall, 8 p. m. President, Mm. Scott; recording secretary, W. S. Fairfield; financial secretary, M. P. Fairfield; financial secretary, M. P. Fairfield; financial secretary, P. F. Johnston, Marysville Workmen's Union No. 365, Moysie, B. C. Secretary, P. F. Johnston, Marysville Workmen's Union No. 366.

Moyie Labor Union No. 365, Moyie, B. C. Secretary, P. F. Johnston, Marysville Workmen's Union No. 366, Marysville, B. C. Secretary, Charles Nor-

Cranbrook Labor Union No. 367, Cranbrook, B. C. Secretary, W. Hayward.
Creston Labor Union No. 368, Creston, B. C. Secretary, James Long.
Meadow Creek Labor Union No. 370, Meadow Creek, B. C. Secretary, Joseph Lavaria.

Vancouver Mill Workers' Union No. 372 ancouver, B. C. Secretary, M. S. Wil-Vancouver, B. C. Secretary, M. S. Wiltiams.

Lakeside Union No. 373, Jaffray, B. C.
Secretary, Ernest Cookson.

Wardner Labor Union No. 375, Wardner, B. C. Secretary, I. G. Brown.

San Francisco, Cel. Secretary, S. M.
Palmer, 211 Parrot building.

Santa Barbara, Cel. Secretary, E. H. Mc.
Laughlin, 821 Bond street.

Lathers' and Shinglers' Union No. 352,
Santa Barbara, Cal. Secretary, J. E. McGrath.

Newberg Federal Labor Union No. 328,

California.

Bodie Labor Union, No. 99, Bodie, Cal. Meets every Wednesday evening, Miners' Union Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, F. F. Wood; recording secretary, W. H. Young; financial secretary, H. A. Parmenter.

Sequoia Union, No. 274, Tuolumne, Cal. Meets Friday evening at Public Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, T. J. Greene; rer. cording secretary, J. R. Ware; financial secretary, Herbert S. Levis.

Crescent City Federal Labor Union, No. 315, Crescent City, Cal. Secretary, Joseph C. Webster.

Corning Labor Union, No. 341, Corning Cal. Secretary, Morris Heaton.

Colorado.

Federal Labor Union, No. 19, Cripple Creek, Colo. Meets every Monday evening, Miners' Union Hall. President, H. F. Baker; recording secretary, G. G. McGuire, Box 371; financial secretary, A. F. Relender, 114 Bison.

Denver Horseshoers' Union, No. 29, Denver, Colo. Meets second and fourth Thursday evening, Charles Building, President, John Cromley; secretary, Michael Loeb, 819 Eighteenth street

Beer Drivers, Stable and Firemens' Union, No. 60, Denver, Colo. Meets first and 4: ird Monday evenings, Neef's Hall, 7. 0 p. m. President, Daniel Franco, 2146 Tenth street; recording secretary, Louis Mayer, 2312 Eighth street; financial secretary, Nic Tally, 2148 Wewatta street.

Victor Federal Labor Union, No. 64,

street.
Victor Federal Labor Union, No. 64.
Victor, Colo. Meets Monday evenings at
Union Hall. President, Solomon Gorrigus: recording secretary, O. T. Ellis, Box
105; financial secretary and Coopers Union,
No. 76, Denver, Colo. Meets first and
third Saturday evenings, Gettysburg building, 8 p. m. President, Wm. Younghaene, 2511 Front View avenue; recording secretary, Joseph Hoelzgen, 2313 8th
street; financial secretary, Julius Wolfe,
3224 West Eighteenth avenue.
Cripple Creek District Tin, Sheet Iron
and Cornice Workers' Union, No. 90,
Cripple Creek, Colo. Meets first and third
Thursday evenings at 505 E. Bennett avenue, 8 p. m. President, M. D. Keiser,
Victor, Colo.; recording and financial
secretary H. F. Monk, Cripple Creek,
Colo.
Talluvida, Enderal, Labor Union, No.

Victor, Colo.; recording and financial secretary. H. F. Monk, Cripple Creek, Colo.

Telluride Federal Labor Union, No. 104, Telluride, Colo. Meets every alternate Sunday and Monday, beginning Monday, January 5th, 1903. President, J. C. Barnes. Box 211; recording secretary, Louis Floatem; financial secretary, W. A. Jackson, Box 211.

Silverton Federal Labor Union, No. 112, Silverton, Colo. Meets every Wednesday evening, Helmbolt Hall, 8 p. m. sharp. President, Chas. Scheer; financial secretary, B. Freeman, Box 247.

Leadville Barbers' Protective Union, No. 146, Leadville, Colo. Meets, second and fourth Thursday evenings, White House Hall, 8:30 p. m. President, Fred Volkert, 408 West Chestmut street; recording secretary, Clarence Simmons, 418 Harrison avenue; financial secretary, C. E. Dice, 216 East Sixth street.

Firemen and Engineers' Helpers' Union, No. 158, Denver, Colo. Meets Monday evenings, Club Block, Room 36, 7:30 p. m. President, Oscar Dole; recording secretary, Jos. E. Burns, Denver Mills, Colo.; financial secretary, Will Crowley. Beer Bottlers and Bottle Drivers' Union, No. 150, Denver, Colo. Meets first and third Saturday evenings, Neef's Hall, 8:30 p. m. President, W. A. Desser, care Val Blats Brewing Company; recording secretary, F. J. Larimer, 2100 Bryant street; financial secretary, Adolph Strempl. 914 Market street.

Denver Butchers' Protective Union, No. 152, Denver, Colo. Meets Tuesday evenings, Gettysburg Building, 8 p. m. President, Oscar Shearer; recording secretary, C. G. Oppenlander, Box 584; financial secretary, Louis Grover, 1761 Boulder street.

Denver Blacksmiths and Helpers' Union, No. 164, Denver, Colo. Meets Sat.

Idaho Springs Federal Labor Union, No 237, Idaho Springs, Colo Meets every Thursday evening, Skinner Hall, President, Robt. Classen; secretary, Wm. Lindbloom.

Lindbloom.

Carriage and Wagon Makers' Union, No. 242, Denver, Colo. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings, Waiters' Hall in the Gettysburg Building, President, H. Fell, Gettysburg Building; recording secretary, W. R. Hayner, 1030 Kin; street; financia. Secretary, J. N. May, 3333 High street.

street.

The Cripple Creek Theatrical Stage Employes' Union, No. 243, Cripple Creek, Colo. Meets first Wednesday in each month in Victor, Colo., 7:30 p. m. Next Wednesday in each month in Cripple Creek at 7:30 p. m. President, Maurice Goll, Victor, Colo.; secretary-treasurer, F. E. Chilcott, Box 5:18, Cripple Creek, Colo.

cock.
Junior Federal Labor Union No. 168,
Pueblo, Colog Secretary, R. D. Saunders,
121 West B street.
Confectioners' Association No. 374,
Denver, Colo. Secretary, Lydia Jones, 3919
West 44th avenue.

Idaho.

Murray Labor Union, No. 44. Murray, Idaho. Meets Saturday evenings, Labor Union Hall, 7 p. m. President, Martin Breidenbach; recording secretary, John Walters; financial secretary, Ed Smith, Mulian Labor Union, No. 62, Mullan, Idaho. Meets Friday evenings, Heeney's Hall, 8 p. m. President, Chas. Shields; recording and financial secretary, B. F. Tolbert.

Lewiston Labor Union, No. 62.

secretary, Albert Peterson; financial secretary, James Black, Box 122.

Berrison Federal Union, No. 253, Harson, Idaho. Meets Monday evenings, 7,30 p. m. President, W. C. Phillips; recording secretary, B. R. Rice; financial secretary, E. R. Jones.

Post Falls Union, No. 289, Post Falls, Idaho. Meets every Wednesday evening, K. or P. Hall, 7,30 p. m. President, Wm. O. Cummings; recording secretary, S. H. Smith; financial secretary, C. M. Brown. Granite Lumbermen's Union, No. 313, Granite, Idaho. President, Ed Bishop; secretary, John Kappes.

Priest River Union, No. 316, Priest River, Idaho, Meets first and third Saturday evenings, Woodman Hall, 7,30 p. m. President, Alex Judge; recording secretary, Jas. Bryant.

Princeton Federal Union, No. 318, Princeton, Idaho. Secretary, H. L. Hawkins.

Lansdale Federal Union No. 319,

ns. Lansdale Federal Union No. Lansdale Federal Union No. 319, Clarkia, Idaho. Secretary, Richard Derby, Idaho Falls Federal Labor Union No. 330, Idaho Falls, Idaho. Secretary, H. R. Clark, Box 437. Montpelier Federal Labor Union No. 315, Montpelier, Idaho. Secretary, Charles Schmid.

Schmid. Scretary, Charles Caldwell Federal Labor Union No. 338, Caldwell, Idaho. Secretary, O. A. Cox. Pocatello Stage Employes' Union No. 361, Pocatello, Idaho. Secretary, Fred Brown.

Carpenters' and Joiners' Union No. 363, Sand Point, Idaho. Secretary, Mike Till-

Box 82; Innancial secretary, with Dec. Box 82.

Federal Labor Union, No. 18, Great Falls, Mont. Meets Saturday evenings, A. O. U. W. Hall, 8 p. m. President, Jac. McCabe, 1813 Sixth avenue, North; Recording secretary, Smith L. Williams, Box 684; financial secretary, Marion Devore, 211 Ninth avenue, South.

Butte Barbers Protective Union, No. 21, Butte, Mont. Meets Monday evenings, Old Masonic Hall, 8:30 p. m. President, Jno. La Chapell; recording secretary, G. H. Ellis, Box 124; financial secretary, Louis Faist.

ings. Old Masonic Hall, 8:30 p. m. President, Jno. La Chapell; recording secretary, G. H. Ellis, Box 124; financial seoretary, G. H. Ellis, Box 124; financial seoretary, Louis Faist.

Anaconda, Mont. Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings, Mattie Hall. President, R. E. Maloney, care Wenger & Bourbonier; recording secretary, D. W. Kirkpatrick, 419 West Third street; financial secretary, W. H. Hehard, 310 West Third street.

Anaconda Barbers' Protective Union, No. 23, Anaconda, Mont. Meets first and third Friday evenings, Mattie Hall, 8 p. m. President, F. R. Carton; recording secretary, Harry Walburn.

Shoemakers' Union, No. 24, Anaconda, Mont. Meets first and third Thursday evenings, 110 East Commercial avenue, President, M. Nelson; recording secretary, H. S. King; financial secretary, Albert Klein.

Shoemakers' Union, No. 27, Butte, Mont. Meets second and fourth Monday evenings, 110 Scandinavian Church Hall, 8:30 p. m. President, A. Puerner, 341 East Park; recording secretary, T. O'Rourke, 17 N. Wyoming street or Box 150; financial secretary, S. J. Sketch, 32 West Granite.

Brickmakers' Union, No. 28, Anaconda, Mont. Meets third Tuesday in each month, M. M. Hall, 8 p. m. President, I. E. Duerling, 612½ Elm. street; recording secretary, Bernard Oates, Box 157; financial secretary, A. Meihofer, 107 Main street.

Anaconda Clerk's Union, No. 23, Anaconda Street.

Anaconda Clerk's Union, No. 35, Anaconda, Mont. President, Jno. H. Golden; secretary, Jas. White, Box 441.

Butte Street Car Men's Union, No. 36, Butte, Mont. Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings, Old Masonic Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, Lee McGrew, 1004 South Wyoming; recording secretary, J. E. Rheim, 929 California street; financial secretary, E. D. Davies, 1111 Farrell street.

street. Nine Mile Union, No. 41, Stark, Mont. Meets first and third Sunday evenings at Stark. Special meetings, second and fourth Sundays at Nine Mile. President, John Sennan; recording secretary, John Burke; financial secretary, Franz E. Processer.

Victor Federal Labor Union, No. 64. Massachusetts.

dent, Oscar Shearer; recording secretary, C. G. Oppenlander, Box 584; financial secretary, Louis Grover, 1761 Boulder street.

Denver Blacksmiths and Helpers' Union, No. 163, Denver, Colo. Meets Saturday evenings, Gettysburg Building, Room 28, 8 p. m. President, Wm. Farrell, 3053 West Twenty-sixth avenue; recording secretary, Wilson Rice, 2362 Tenth street; financial secretary, Val G. Wurta, 3514 Marion street.

Leadwille, Colo. Meets Monday evenings, K. of L. Hall, 8 p. m. President, Aug. P. Willy, care Lovel's Shog Store; recording ecretary, Harry Williamson, 116 West Third street; financial secretary, M. E. White, 301 Spruce street.

Denver Laundry Workers' Union, No. 165, Box 259, Denver, Colo.

Denver Grocery Employes' Union, No. 165, Box 259, Denver, Colo. Meets Monday evenings, Room 120, Charles Building, 8 p. m. President, L. K. Knapp, 510. Thirteenth street; recording and financial secretary, W. T. Larkin, Box 788.

Golden Labor Union, No. 174, Golden, Colo. Meets ever Wednesday, W. O. W. Hall. President, W. G. Hobson; recording secretary, J. W. Walker; financial secretary, O. P. Dixon.

Lumbermen's Union, No. 180, Denver, Colo. Meets first and third Tuesday evenings, 8 p. m. President, Daniel McFarlin, 3928 Williams street; recording secretary, Limothy H. Murphy, 3734 Fillmore street; financial secretary, Roy Loveland, 1343 Curtis street.

Leadville Bartenders' Protective Union, No. 186, Leadwille, Colo. Meets second and fourth Sunday evenings, White House Hall, 8 p. m. President, F. B. McGrew, 134 West Second street; recording secretary, Phil Kleinschmidt, Jr., 100 Oak street.

Denver Paper Mill Workers' Union, No. 188, Denver, Colo. Meets Sunday mornings, Room 36, Club Building, 10:30 a. m. President, D. L. Reed; recording secretary, Frank Burk, Denver Memond's Hall, 2 p. m. President, Ang. P. Willy; recording and financial secretary, Cale Edelin, Flyria, Colo, financial secretary, Each Meets Second Street; recording secretary, Chas. Metsger, 208 Domning avenue; financial secretary, H. O. Whitman, 2

ger. 2208 Downing avenue; financial secretary, H. O. Whitman, 2252 Washington
avenue.

Colorado City, Colorado Springs and
Manitou District Engineers' Union, No.
197, Colorado Springs, Colo. Meets
every Tuesday evening at Cook and Waiters' Hall, Colorado Springs. President,
J. A. Huff, care Anthers Hotel; secretary,
E. L. Riddle, 1620, Midland avenue.

Carriage and Hackdrivers' Union, No.
206, Denver, Colo. Meets first and third
Sunday evenings, Room 35, Club Building, 8 p. m. President, C. W. Williams,
1220 Champa street; recording secretary,
F. M. Peery, 1834 Justina street, financial
secretary, Fred Haney, 1414 Market street.

Denver Mattress Makers' Union, No.
208, Denver, Colo. Meets second and
fourth Thursday evenings, 1639 Champa
street. President, G. H. Bachenberg; recording secretary, C. Graff, 219 Market
street.

Bastenders' Protective Association. No.

arrent street.

Bartenders' Protective Association, No. 215, Cripple Creek, Colo. Meets first and fourth Mondays in Cripple Creek, Colo., second and fourth Mondays in Victor, Colo. President, F. Crawford, care Newport Saloon; recording and financial secretary, Henry Morgan, 315 East Bennett avenue.

Denver Wheel Workers' Union, No. 226, Denver, Colo. Meets every Friday evening, 2224 Chase street. President, Adam Potter; secretary, Nichoias Norrhom, 1661 South Evans street.

F. E. Chilcott, Box 518, Cripple Creek, Colo.

Boulder Federal Labor Union, No. 247, Boulder, Colo. Meets German Hall, Firteenth and Pearl streets. President, C. R. Larson, 623 Concord street; recording secretary, A. J. Pierce, 802 Marine street; financial secretary, W. L. Young.

Denver Federal Labor Union, No. 252, Denver, Colo. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings, Room 36 Club Building. President, E. M. Osborne, 353; Walnut street; recording secretary, Lily McCabe, 3715 Williams street.

Durango Building Trades Union, No. 255, Durango, Colo. Meets every Monuay evening at 7:30 p. m. President, C. B. Hutchins; recording secretary, Ralph G. Thompson; financial secretary, Walter Powers.

B. Hutchins; recording secretary, Ralph G. Thompson; financial secretary, Walter Powers.

Mesa County Musicians' Union, No. 258, Grand Junction, Colo. President, Ira Drounds; secretary, John Brainerd.

Cripple Creek District Laundry Workers' Union, No. 250, Cripple Creek, Colo. Meet- first and third Friday evenings, Electrical Workers' Hall, 8 p. m. President, E. C. Tritt, 140 E. Masonic; recording secretary, J. A. Cody, 140 E. Masonic; inancial secretary, J. Fisher Johnson, 324 E. Bennett avenue.

Trinidad Federal Labor Union, No. 264, Trinidad Federal Labor Union, No. 264, Trinidad, Colo. Meets every Sunday at 3 p. m. President, Jos. Hamilton; secretary, Pat Miller, 706 N. Como street.

Grand Junction Federal Labor Union, No. 267, Grand Junction, Colo. Meets every alternate Wednesday evening, Court House, 8 p. m. President, C. F. Fuchs; recording secretary, Jas. A. Johnson.

Grand Junction Barbers' Protective Association, No. 268, Grand Junction, Colo. Meets third Monday evening in each month, 44 Main street. President, N. Hards; recording and financial secretary, W. M. Sheldon,

Boulder Teamsters and Expressmen's Union, No. 270, Boulder, Colo. Meets Saturday evenings, German Hall, 8 p. m. President, Clarence E. Smith, 1927 Goss street; recording secretary, Mile B. Cottrell, Twenty-fourth and Goss street; financial secretary, A. J. Pierce, 802 Marine street.

Ouray Federal Union, No. 271, Ouray, Colo President Hamer.

Tolbert.

Lewiston Labor Union, No. 83, Lewiston, Idaho. Meets Monday evenings, Woodman Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, Jas. Smith; recording secretary, F. J. Edwards; financial secretary, Leon La-Quim.

Wallace Labor Union, No. 150. Wallace, Idaho. Meets Monday evenings. Tribune Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, Fred W. Walton, Box 202; recording secretary, W. A. Dunn; financial secretary, Jno. H.

Dunn; hanancial secretary, Jno. H. Wourms.

Pocatello Federation of Labor, No. 217, Pocatello, Idaho. Meets Thursday evenings, Eagle Hall, 8 p. m. President, J. S. Morgan, Box 100; recording secretary, J. W. Brinson, Box 90.

Kootensi Union, No. 228, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Meets Friday evenings, Sander's Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, T. C. Hahn, recording secretary, R. W. Nieschulz finnacial secretary, Samuel Curtice.

Salmon Federal Union, No. 230; Salmon, Idaho. Meets Monday evenings, Brown Block, 8 p. m. President, Rolat. B. Hughes; recording secretary, J. P. Clough: treasurer, Geo. H. Monk.

Sand Point Federal Labor Union, No. 233, Sand Point, Idaho. Meets Sunday afternoons, R. P. Hall, 2 p. m. President, Lack Mullims; recording secretary G. N. Palser; financial secretary, G. L. Stewart. Hope Labor Union, No. 258, Hope, Idaho. President, O. C. Smith; recording

Grain Counter Workers' Union, No. 261, Lynn, Mass. Meets Tuesday evenings, Team Drivers' Halls 8 p. m. President, Thos. E. Rafferty; recording secretary, Fred B. Morse, Box 338; financial secretary, Geo. H. Sprague.

Counter Workers' Union, No. 262, Haverbill, Mass. Meets Wednesday evenings, Gilman Place Hall, 8 p. m. President, Jno. T. Cotter, 29 John street; recording secretary, Pat Murphy, 255 Winter street; financial secretary, John Curtin, 46 Bellevue avenue.

Heel Workers' Union, No. 263, Lynn, A.ass. Meets Thursday evenings, Heel Workers' Union, No. 263, Lynn, A.ass. Meets Thursday evenings, Heel Workers' Union of Rowley and Ipswich. No. 282, Rowley, Mass. Meets every Friday evening, Henderson Block, 8 p. m. President, Frank Allen, 471 Washington street; recording secretary, Richard R. Wyman, 84 Summer street; financial secretary, Geo. W. Davis, 23 Acorn street.

Heel Makers' Union of Rowley and Ipswich. No. 282, Rowley, Mass. Meets every Friday evening, Henderson Block, 8 p. m. President, W. O. Elwell, Box 25; recording secretary, Alfred T. Bradstreet, Box 177; financial secretary, Perley E. a. ullen, Box 57.

Montana.

Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Union, No. 2, Butte, Mont. Meets Monday evenings, Miners' Union Hall, 8:30 p. m. President, Wm. E. Palmer; secretary, Fred Wilson.

Cooks and Waiters' Union, No. 3, Anaconda, Mont. Meets second and fourth Monday evenings. Dewey Hall, 8:30 p. m. President, Tony Corsin, Box 174; recording secretary, J. W. Robbins, 521 East Front street; financial secretary, V. C. Sutherland.

Laundry Workers' Union, No. 4, Butte, Mont. Meets first and third Saturday evenings, fonered Hall, 5; p. m. President, Jas. Hass, 605 Utah avenue; recording secretary, Chas. F. Joslin, Box 962; financial secretary, Mrs. E. W. Patterson. Butte Workingmen's Union, No. 5, Butte, Mont. Meets Saturday evenings, 1 oner Hall, 5 p. m. President, C. E. Fisher, Secretary, E. S. Ordway; financial secretary, Mrs. Be. W. De

Processel.

Missoula Federal Labor Union, No. 43s.
Missoula, Mont. Meets every Tuesday
evening at 8:30 p. m. President, Chas.
Lenwood; recording secretary, Chas. S.
Cranston, Box 3: financial secretary.
Henry Wolf.
Big Blackfoot Lumbermen's Union, No.

or Union and Affiliated Bodies

47. Bonner, Mont. Meets every Wednesday evening, Massowick Hall, 8 p. m. President, Edw. Olson; frecording secretary, M. O. Nelson; financial secretary, S. G. Chaffey.

Clinton Federal Labor Union, No. 48. Clinton Mont. Meets second and fourth Saturday evenings, Clinton Union Hall, 8:15 p. m. President, J. C. McCang; recording secretary, L. E. Arwood.

Superior Labor Union, No. 49. Superior, Mont. Meets every other Sunday at 2 p. m. President, Wm. Streeter, recording secretary, Jas. Rogers, treasurer, H. Reslip, Iron Mountain, Mont.

St. Regis Lumbermen's Union, No. 50, Riberdy, Mont. Meets every Saturday evening, Union Hall, 8 p. m. President, G. H. Edson; recording secretary, Wm. Ahem; financial secretary, E. Rogers.

Musicians' Mutual Protective Union, No. 51, Butte Mont. President, S. H. Treloar; secretary, John Rich, Box 104, Waikerville.

Quartz, Quartz, Labor Union, No. 52, Quartz,

Walkerville.

Quartz Labor Union, No. 57, Quartz, Mont. Meets every second Sunday. Dickson Hall, 2 p. m. President. Edwin Holmes: secretary, D. S. Dickson; treasurer, J. M. Brickley.

Blacksmiths and Helpers Usion, No.

Butte, Mont. Meets Tuesday evenings, 121 North Main street, 7:30 p. m. President, James S. Egan, 314 North Washington; secretary, Evan Corkish, Box 1166.

President, James S. Egan, 314 North Washington; secretary, Evan Corkish, Box 1166.

Machinist Union, No. 79, Butte, Mont. President, F. A. Doyle; secretary, J. F. Tierney, 628 East Galena street.

Butte Brewers' Union, No. 80, Butte, Mont. Meets first and third Saturdays, 121 North Main street, 7 p. m. President, Ldman Herbst, care Silver Bow Brewery Company; recording secretary, Christ Trapp, Box 1485; financial secretary, Wm. Flass, oare Centennial Brewery Co. Missoula Clerks' Union, No. 85, Missoula, Mont. Meets second and fourth Monday evenings at 8 p. m. President, R. M. Dwight; recording and financial secretary, J. E. Hartley.

Great Falls Orchestral Protective Union, No. 89, Great Falls, Mont. Meets every second Sunday at Walgamont's Office (Business College). President, F. O. Desilets, 648 Eighth street, North; recording secretary, E. Setzepfandt, Box 85; treasurer, E. L. Hammill, 3105; Central avenue.

Lothrop Lumbermen's Union, No. 108, Lothrop, Mont. Meets every Sunday at 1:30 p. m. President, J. H. Hill; record-ing and financial secretary, T. H. Cor-bett.

ing and financial secretary, T. H. Corbett.

Hamilton Federal Labor Union, No.
100. Hamilton Mont. Meets Saturday
evenings at 7:30 p. m. President, J. M.
Higgins; recording secretary, Harry
South, Box 296; financial secretary,
C. C. Coulter.

Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Union.
No. 126, Helena, Mont. Meets every
Tuesday at 8 p. m. President, G. F. Larson; recording secretary, Jay Burin,
treasurer, Jack Scarff.

Butte Bartenders' Protective Union, No.
127, Butte, Mont. Meets Wednesday
evenings, Union Hall, 8 p. m. President,
J. J. Grogan, care Strobel's, on West
Broadway; recording secretary, W. J. Gallagher, 101 South Wyoming; financial
secretary, Roht Sanders, 17 South Main.
Billings Federal Labor Union, No. 133,
Billings, Mont. Meets Monday evenings
at hali over Billings Pharmacy, 8 p. m.
sharp, President, M. C. Roberts; secreretary, Geo. W. Sturm, 110 South Thirtyfirst street; financial secretary, E. Barburg,

Bonits Federal Labor Union, No. 135,

retary, Geo. W. Sturm, 110 South Thirtyfirst street; financial secretary, E. Barburg,
Bonita Federal Labor Union, No. 135,
Bonita, Mont. Meets second and fourth
Sundays at 2 p. m. President, Wm.
Green; recording and financial secretary,
C. J. Dougherty.
Billings Barbers' Protective Union, No.
737, Billings, Mont. Meets at L. J. Covington's shop first and third Wednesdays
at 8:30 p. m. President, Winfield
Scott; recording and financial secretary,
P. G. Lehman.
Anaconda, Bakers' Union, No. 142,
Anaconda, Mont. Meets second and
fourth Saturday afternoons, 515 Cherry
street, 4 p. m. President, Geo. Eugler,
614 Spruce street; secretary, Werner C.
Fennell, 515 Cherry street; treasurer,
Adolph Kieser, 21 Birch street,
Tin, Sheet Iron and Cornice Workers'
Union, No. 143, Butte, Mont. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays, Finlander's
Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, Louis Fritz;
recording secretary, J. C. Mocbus, 811
Front street; financial secretary, Lon
Gardhouse.
Blacksmiths and Helpers' Union, No.
144, Anaconda, Mont. Meets first and
third Saturday evenings, St. Jean Building, 8 p. m. President, P. Lodge, 204 E.
Fourth street; recording secretary, J. J.
Keig, 504 East Commercial avenue; financial secretary, S. Gillespie, 812 East Fifth
avenue.
Columbus Federal Labor Union, No.

Keig, 504 East Commercial avenue; financial secretary, S. Gillespie, 812 East Fifth avenue.

Columbus Federal Labor Union, No. 145. Columbus Mont. Meets second and fourth Monday evenings, Woodman Hall, 8 p. m. President, J. H. Thompson; recording secretary, West Vanghan; financial secretary, W. J. T. Penman.

Women's Protective Union, No. 148, Butte, Mont. Meets every Thursday evening. Bartenders' Hall, 8:30 p. m. President, Bridget McMahon; secretary, Frances Calvin, General Delivery; financial secretary, Ethel Campbell.

Butte Stenographers' Association, No. 149, Butte, Mont. Meets Priday evenings, 23 Pennsylvania Building, 8 p. m. President, Gertrude Pierce; recording secretary, R. C. Smith, Box 1196.

Lewistown Labor Union, No. 156, Lewistown, Mont. Meets Wednesday evenings, Jackson Hall, 8 p. m. President, Herman Schnick.

Stablemen's Union, No. 157, Butte Mont. Meets first and second Monday evenings, Union Hall, 8:30 p. m. President, Allen Range, 106 South Main; recording and financial secretary, Bert Breeding, 51 West Granite.

Deer Creek Labor Union, No. 161, De Borgia, Mont. Meets second and afth Sundays at Mayo's Hall. President, E. A. McKenney; recording secretary, N. H. Beswick; financial secretary, David Clements.

Helena Barbers' Union, No. 170, Hel-

nts. Helena Barbers' Union, No. 170, Hel-na, Mont. Meets first and third Wednes-lay evenings, Turner Hall, 8:30 p. m. realdent, C. C. Morton, care Helena Ho-el Barber Shop; recording secretary, Wm. aurimore, 33½ South Main street; finan-ial secretary, J. Mitchke, 22 North Main treet.

street.

Beer Drivers' and Bottlers' Union, No. 17t, Butte, Mont. Meets accord and fourth Wednesday evenings above Eagle Pharmacy, 8 p. m. President, John Janke, care Centennial Brewery Company; recording accretary, Herman Myers, Box. 1258; financial secretary, Mike Walsh, 612 South Montans street.

Livingston Workingmen's Union, No. 172, Livingston, Mont. Meets Monday evenings, Trainmen's Hall, 8 p. m. President, Tom E. Turner; recording secretary, E. L. Warford; treasurer, M. J. Walsh.

Teamsters and Drivers' Union, No. 177, Helena, Mont. Meets Friday evenings, Turner Hall, 8 p. m. President, P. B. McKowen, 801 North Jackson street; recording secretary, A. Hogarft, 833 North Rodney street; financial secretary, Herbert Nute, 306 Harrison avenue, Great Falls Barbers' Protective Union, No. 179, Great Falls, Mont. Meets first and third Mondays. President, C. L. Worth; recording and financial secretary, W. S. Reeder, 1215 Third street, South, Butte Ropemen's Union, No. 184, Butte, Mont. Meets Tuesday evenings, Engineers' Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, Geo. Brown, 109 East Broadway; recording secretary, Frank Gorman, 25 East Woolman street.

Butte Hackmen's Protective Union, No.

main street.

Butte Hackmen's Protective Union, No. 185, Butte, Mont. Meets second and fourth Monday evenings. Pioneer Hall, 9:30 a.m. President, Thos. Taylor, Room 4, Bennett block; financial secretary, R. H. Howell, 1:22 East Park.

Teamsters and Stablemen's Union, No. 190, Anaconda, Mont. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings, Union Hall, 8 p. m. President, Richard Frangan, 11:14 East Fourth street; recording secretary, Wm. Cruiser, 317 East Commercial avenue; financial secretary, I. K. Crawford, 913 East Third street.

Women's Protective Union. No. 192, Anaconda, Mont. Meets first and third Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p. m. President, Amy Nesbitt, Burnett's Cafe; recording secretary, Pearl Dunceording secretary, Pearl Dun-

dent. Amy Nesbitt, Burnett's Cafe; recording secretary, Pearl Duncan, Cedar street, corner East Park, financial secretary, Nellie Dorian, care Kelleher's Restaurant.

Great Falls' Clerks' Union, No. 193, Geat Falls, Mont. Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings, Judge Satford's Office. President, O. M. Lambert, care J. J. McDonald trocery store; recording secretary, Jno. W. Stidwell, 516 Eighth avenue, South; financial secretary, Jas. Campbell, 416 Eighth avenue, South.

South.

Bitter Root Lumbermen's Union, No. 108, Florence, Mont. Meets Wednesdays is Florence, Mont. 7, p. m. President, Wm. J. Fowler, Victor. Mont.; recording secretary, David Wilkins, Florence, Mont. inancial secretary, Chas. Hench. Helena Federal Labor Union, No. 109, Helena, Mont. Meets Monday evenings, 1 urner Hall, 8 p. m. President, Recce. Davis, 1059 Fifth avenue; recording secretary, F. A. Cleese, Box 1066; financial secretary, wm. Lorry, Jr.

Butte. Theatrical Ushers' Union. No. 202, Butte, Mont. Meets first and third Sundays of each month. President, Dan Sullivan, 312 North Main street; recording secretary, Fred Vanesse, 219 W. Galena; financial secretary, Ed Chamberlain, 116 North Crystal.

Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Union, No. 204, Missoula, Mont. Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month. President, Chas. Landers, care Florence Hotel; recording secretary, Jessie J. Frank; financial secretary, R. B. Kelly.

White Fish Lumbermen's Union, No. 205, La Salle, Mont. Meets Saturday evenings, Ba Salle Hall. President, L. Burch; recording secretary, M. W. Powell.

Kalispell Clerks' Union, No. 209, Kalis-

ell.

Kalispell Clerks' Union, No. 209. Kalispell. Mont. Meets first and third Monday evenings, 7:30 p. m. President, Chas. S. Cairnfoross; recording secretary, Harry B. Henricksen, Box 15; financial secretary, A. H. Hinsener.

Hack and Cab Drivers' Union, No. 218, Helena, Mont. Meets every two weeks, commencing January 1rd, 1903. President, Joseph Comstock; financial secretary, S. R. King.

Helena Bartenders' Protective Union.

R. King.

Helena Bartenders' Protective Union,
No. 221, Helena, Mont. Meets second and
fourth Tuesday afternoons, A. O. U. W.
Hall, 3 p. m. President, Anthony B. Donnelly, 100 South Main street: recording
secretary, A. E. Neurburg, 60 South Main
street: financial secretary, Chas. Bossler,
112 South Main street.

Missoula Stationary Engineers' Union,
No. 223, Missoula, Mont. Meets second
and fourth Sundays, Odd Fellows' Hall.
President, N. F. Howell: recording and
financial secretary, Chas. S. Cranston.
Billings Laundry Workers' Union, No.

mancial secretary, Chas. S. Cranston.

Billings Laundry Workers' Union, No. 225, Joilings, Mont. Meets first and third Fridays, Billings Steam Laundry, 7:30 p. m. President, Allen T. Holmes, Billings Steam Laundry; recording secretary, Peter A. Ribb, Box 1015; financial secretary, F. W. Clapp, Billings Steam Laundry,

tary, E. W. Clapp, Billings Steam Laundry.

Helena Launndry Workers Union, No. 229, Helena, Mont. Meete second and fourth Mondays, 17. Park avenue. 8 p. m. President, F. W. Utter, 114 South Howie street; financial secretary, Andrew Quessett, 511 Sixth avenue.

Missoula Barbers' Protective Union, No. 239, Missoula Mont. Meets first and third Tuesdays, Florence Barber Shop. President, Harry Patton; recording secretary, J. A. Baker, 102 West Front street; financial secretary, E. W. Fuckett.

Elliston Labor Union, No. 250, Elliston, Mont. Meets first and fourth Tuesday evenings. A. O. U. W. Hall. President, J. T. Waters; secretary, Able Henry.

Hand and Machine Sheep Shearers' Union, 10, 275, Butte, Mont, Box 1067, Helena Garment Workers' Union, No. 278, Helena, Mont. President, Agnes Murray; secretary, Catherine Meagher, care Greenhood's Garment Factory.

Victor Lumbermen's Union, No. 279, Victor Mont. Meets first and second

Murray: secretary, Catherine Meagher, care Greenhood's Garment Factory.
Victor. Mont. Meets first and second Sundays, 3 p. m. President, Juo. Dykeman: recording secretary, H. C. Groff; treasurer, Homer Treadway.
Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Union. No. 285, Great Falls, Mont. Meets Wednesdays, A. O. U. W. Hall, 8 p. m. President, Matt Quilter, care Gem Restaurant; recording secretary. Juo. H. Atkins, Box 167; financial secretary, Engrne Ingram, Box 167.
Great Falls Stablemen's Union, No. 286, Great Falls, Mont. Meets second and fourth Thursdays, Room 19, Phelps Block, President, Lon Leach: recording secretary, Peter Johnson; financial secretary, Chas. Putnam.
Blodgett Greek Union, No. 287, Hamilton, Mont. Meets Saturdays, Union Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, O. L. Kenney; recording secretary, J. E. David; treasurer, Jesse Smith.
Great Falls Messenger Boys' Union. No. 295, Great Falls, Mont. Meets Sundays, 917 Eighth avenue, North, 8 p. m. President, Cliff Kinder, Fifth avenue and Futth street, North; recording secretary, Abe Wittwer, 305 Central avenue, West. Farmers' Union of Lontana, No. 298, Missoula, Mont. Meets first and third Saturdays, Union Opera House. President, Cha. E. Coleman; recording and fnancial secretary, Oscar F. Toombes.

Marysville, Mont. Meets every Friday evening, Mountaineer Hall, President, A. Price; financial secretary, O. M. Mathews.

Alta Placer Miners' Union, No. 312, Alta, Mont. Meets every Tuesday in

dent, A. Price; financial secretary, O. M. Mathews.

Alta Placer Miners' Union, No. 312,
Alta, Mont. Meets every Tucsday in Bunk House at Nelson Placer Camp, 7 p. m. President, L. M. Marker; recording and financial secretary, C. F. Griss.

Telephone Operators' Union, No. 317,
Butte, Mont. President, Mrs. Mary Wilson, 160 West Granite; secretary, Anna Brooks, 17 West Gold.

The House Cleaners' Union, No. 323,
Butte, Mont. Secretary, R. M. Waller, 10 South Washington street.

Helena Biscuit and Candy Makers' Union, No. 333, Helena, Mont. President, Miss Nelle Roberts; financial secretary, Jno. P. Schrooder, 1500 Chestmat street; recording secretary, Inex Moggey, 1813

Billings avenue, Helena.

Stevensville, Mont. Secretary, G. F. Johnson.

Great Falls Butchers' Union, No. 340, Great Falls, Mont. Secretary, Paul Auer-

bach.

Butte Elevator & Bell Boys' Union No. 339. Butte, Mont. Secretary, Arthur Lynch, care Finlen Hotel.

Anaconda Workingmen's Union No. 345. Anaconda Workingmen's Union No. 345. Anaconda. Mont. Secretary, T. A. Sweeney, 125 Cedar street.

Confectioners' and Helpers' Union No. 346. Butte, Mont. Secretary, Bridget McGrath, 27 East Gagnon street.

Messenger and Pin Boys' Union No. 348. 161 Pennsylvania building. Butte, Mont.

Frenchtown Earners' Union No. 351.

Frenchtown Farmers' Union No. 351, renchtown, Mont. Secretary, Frederick

Frenchtown, Mont. Secretary, Frenchick Hamel.
United Woodworkers of America No. 154. Missoula, Mont. Secretary, J. C. Shivalier, Box 77.
Burr Creek Union No. 356. Victor, Mont. Secretary, Arnold Clifton.
Anaconda Street Car Employes' Union No. 359. Anaconda, Mont. Secretary, Lambert West, Box 136.
Helena Butchers' Union No. 373. Helena, Mont. Secretary, T. J. Kwail, Box 1214.

Deer Lodge County School Teachers' Union No. 480, Anaconda, Mont. Secre-tary, Mary H. Brennan, 1105 East Fifth

Nebraska.

South Omaha Musicians' Union, No. 253. South Omaha Musicians' Union, No. 253. South Omaha, Neb. Meets first Thursday of each month, 110 North Twenty-fourth street. President, Fred La Duke; secretary, J. L. Kubaj, 110 North Twenty-fourth street.

Musicians' Co-operative Union No. 273.
Jersey City, N. J. Secretary, Louis A.
Schaefer, 314 Union street, Weehawken
P. O., N. J.

P. O. N. J.

Nevada.

Tonopah Labor Union, No. 224, Tonopah, Nev. Meets Tuesdays, Butler Hall, 7,30 p. m. President, C. C. Inman; recording secretary, N. M. McGonagill, Batler, Nye County, Nevada; financial secretary, William Landers.

Lyon and Ormsby County Labor Union, No. 323, Empire, Nev. Secretary, Frank Howard.

Storey County, Labor Union, No. 329.

Storey County Labor Union, No. 329, Virginia City, Nev. Secretary, J. W. Kin-

Ormsly County Mechanics' Union No. 343. Carson City, Nevada. Secretary, F. A. Cushing.

Carson City Labor Union No. 362, Carson City, Nevada. Secretary, George Decker.

New Mexico. New Mexico.

Clouderoft United Labor Union, No. 24t, Clouderoft, N. M. Meets first anr fitteenth of each month, 7:30 p. m. President, A. D. Wallace, secretary-treasurer, C. R. Philips.

Farmington Labor Union, No. 251, Farmington, N. M. Meets every Wednesday evening. President, W. R. Ivie; secretary, W. S. Burns.

evening. Presiden tary, W.S. Burns.

New York.

Stationary Firemen's Union of Greater New York. No. 200, Greater New York, N. Y. Meets second and fourth Saturdays, Central Hall, 8 p. m. President, Patrick Mulcaby, 17 West Sixtieth street; recoroning secretary, Ias. J. Cannon, 107 East Fifty-third street; financial secretary, Walter orgenisen, 63 Jewell street, 18700klyn, N. Y.

Exentric Engineers' Union, No. 308, Greater New York, N. Y. Meets first and third Thursdays. Liberty Hall, 8 p. m. President, Patrick Collery, 6 West Eleventh street, New York City: recording secretary, Patrick Mullen; 6 W. Eleventh street; financial secretary, Joe Stewart,

secretary, Patrick Mullent 64 NV Eleventh street; financial secretary, Joe Stewart, 536 West Thirty-sixth street.

United Biscuit Workmen's Union, No. 228, New York City, N. Y. Meets second and fourth Saturdays, 226 East Twenty-first street, 8 p. m. President, Wm. Clark, 457 West Sixteenth street; recording secretary, Juo. Steneer, 746 Greenwich street; financial secretary, Jino. J. Lovett, 512 West Twenty-first street.

German Engineers' Union, No. 234, New York City, N. Y.

Ohio.

New York City, N. Y.

Ohio.

Cincinnati, Union of Steam Engineers, No. 276, Cincinnati, Ohio. Meets Mondays at Southwest Corner Tweith and Vine streets, 8 p. m. President, Wm. P. White, 308 Plum street recording secretary, August Oster, 1065, Wade street; financial secretary, Jos. Ahlers, 920 Engist avenue.

right avenue.

Assemblers' and Adjusters' Union No.
359. Dayton, Ohio. Secretary, Nathan
Cox, 27 South Monmouth street.

Cox, 27 South Monmouth street.

Oklahoma Territory.

Federal Labor Union, No. 294, Guthrie, Okla, Meets every Saturday evening, Odd Fellows' Hall, 8 p. m. President, Monroe Felton; recording secretary, Chas. C. Hodges, 701 East Oklahoma avenue; treasurer, trarry McMurite.

Oregon.

Grants Pass Federal Labor Union, No. 326, Grants Pass, Ore! President, G. P. Jester; secretary, Marcus W. Robbins; treasurer, F. L. Corau,
Roseburg Federal Labor Union No. 364, Roseburg, Ore. Secretary, B. W. Battes.

Eugene Federal Labor Union No. 381, Justine Oct. Secretary, P. L. Miller, South Dakota.

South Dakota.

Lead Barbers' Union, No. 103, Lead, S. D. Meets second Thursday at 8:30 p. m. President, Wm. D. Knowlton; recording secretary, Carl Titze; financial secretary, Geo. Jaeger, Eox 6:70.

Lead Labor Union, No. 105, Lead, S. D. Meets first and third Fridays, Miners' Hall, 8 p. m. President, W. E. Scroggan; recording secretary, A. K. Reynolds; financial secretary, H. L. Howard.

Sturgis Labor Union, No. 147, Sturgis, Cabor, President, Geo. F. Pavie; recording secretary, Elmore Welsh; financial secretary, Fred Harlow.

Deadwood Federal Labor Union, No. 183, Dendwood, S. D. Meets first four Wednesdays in each month at City Hall, 8:15 p. m. President, Jas. F. Jeffries; recording secretary, Carl Charlson; financial secretary, Cliff Hart.

Utah.

Park City Retail Clerks' Union No. 355, Park City, Utah. Secretary, G. E. Cashing, Box 209.

Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators No. 357, Park City, Utah. Secretary, A. A. Wills.

Carpenters' Union No. 360, Park City, Utah. Secretary, Al Emery.

Barbers' Protective Union No. 360, Park City, Utah. Secretary, W. F. McLaughlin, Box 223.

Barbers' Protective Union No. 260, Park City, Utah, Secretary, W. F. Mc-Laughlin, Box 223. Bartenders' Protective Union No. 327, Park City, Utah. Secretary, Walter Y. Mosshet.

Mosher.

Park City Teamsters' Union No. 378,
Park City, Utah. Secretary, S. M. Kidder.

Park City, Utah. Secretary, S. M. Ridder.

Washington.

Spokane Brewers' Union, No. 56, Spokane Brewers' Union, No. 56, Spokane, Wash. Meets first and third Saturday evenings, 7:30 p. m., Central Labor Hall. President, John Blickenstuper; recording secretary, Fred Schuler, box 894; financial secretary, Fred Schuler, box 894; financial secretary, Frank Kluck.

Eureka Labor Council, No. 98, Republic, Wash. Meets Wednesdays Montans Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, C. D. Buckley; recarding secretary, Geo. J. Hurley.

Teamsters' and Team Owners' Union, No. 101, Spokane, Wash. Meets Saturday evenings. Trades Council Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, N. E. Chaffee, 2226 Stafford's Addition; recording secretary, Wm. V. Arnold, 2017 14th 8t.; financial secretary, Geo. Burk, 2026 Com- avenue. Beer Drivers' and Bottling Works Drivers' Union, Na. 220, Spokane, Wash. Meets first and Suird Thursdays, Frater.

nal Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, Roy Burr, care Holzman & Co.; recording sec-retary, Wm. Witford, care Adam Weiser; financial secretary, C. Wickford, 1301 Sec-ond street

ond street.

Spokane Federal Labor Union, No. 222, Spokane, Wash. Meets Fridays, Union Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, J. R. Irvine, E. 14:14 Mishon; Tecording secretary, A. L. Dickey, care Sander's store; financial secretary, Mr. Harmison.

Spokane Journeymen and Butchers' Union, No. 227, Spokane, Wash. Meets Tuesdays, Oliver Hall, 8 p. m. President, Geo. H. Coonce, South 4:5 Mill street; recording secretary, Robert F. Howarth, West 5:39 Sharp avenue; financial secretary, Barth Boehm, West 7:19 Third avenue.

mee.
Hack, Bus and Transfer Drivers' Union, No. 245. Spokane, Wash. Meets first and third Sundays, Labor Hall, 8:30 p.
m. President, L. H. White, care City Carnage Co., recording sceretary, C. W. Sargent, care Spokane Cab Co.; financial secretary, R. Green, care Spokane Cab Co.

Co. Retail Clerks' Union, No. 254, Spokane, Wash. Meets second and fourth Mondays, Central Labor Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, J. J. Gorman: recording secretary, H. C. Bright, 410 Shannon; financial secretary, J. E. Connor, 617 Helena street

street.

Brewery Engineers' and Firemen's Union, No. 255. Spokane, Wash, Meets beginning Jan. 8th and then every other Thursday at 7 p. m. President, F. M. Howell, 03327 Division street; recording secretary, Chas. A. Guter, 1411 Second avenue; fatancial secretary, Joseph F. Guter, 1706 Riverside avenue.

Spokane Gas Makers' and Yardmen's Union, No. 259. Spokane, Wash, recording and financial secretary, S. M. Gillette, 1051; East Third avenue.

ing and financial secretary, S. M. Gillette, 10-15. East Third avenue.

Mount Carleton Union. No. 303, Elk. Wash. Secretary, A. V. Smith.

Spokane Express and Truckmen's Union. No. 300, Spokane, Wash. Meets Central Labor Union Hall. President, D. H. Baker, 1611 East Fifth street; recording secretary, Wim. R. McKenzie. 1512 East Third street; financial secretary, D. Kirby, 242; East Riverside.

Milan Federal Union. No. 341, Milan. Wash. Meets every Sunday at 2 p. m. President, Wm. E. Biggings; recording secretary, Peter Olson; financial secretary, Ias. A. Brown.

United Steam Fitters', Helpers', Plumbers', Laborers' and Shopmen's Union, No. 321, Spokane, Wash. Secretary, H. W. Jakins, 812 Virginia avenue.

ers, Laborers' and Shopmen's Union, No. 121. Spokane, Wash. Secretary, H. W. Jakins, 812 Virginia avenue.

Spokane Shingle Weavers' Union, No. 123. Spokane, Wash. President, E. S. Bennett, 74 Eagle Block: secretarty, Angus McLenuon, 436 McBroom street.

Freeman Federal Union, No. 125. Freeman, Wash. Secretary, Loyd Frazure, Clayton Federal Union, No. 327, Clayton, Wash. Secretary, Mary W. Johnson, Spokane Stablemen's Union, No. 331, Spokane, Wash. Secretary, Wm. Lambie, 220-1-2 Riverside avenue.

Newport Lumbermen's Union, No. 332, Newport, Wash. Secretary, Wm. G. Kellorg.

Newport, Wash. Secretary, Wm. G. Kerlogg.

Springdale Lumbermen's Union, No.
337. Springdale, Wash. Meets first and
third Suidays, Kellar's Hall, 2 p. m. President, Fred Culver: secretary, Dan Boyce;
treasurer, Dan Boyce.

Spokane Lumber Workers' Union No.
144. Spokane, Wash. Socretary, John
Haag, 1541 Water avenue.

Clarkson Workingmen's Union No. vo.
Clarkson, Workingmen's Union No. vo.
Clarkson, Workingmen's Union No.

Wyoming.

Laranie Rederal Labor Union No. 181.
Laranie, Wyo. Meets Tuesdays, 115 Second street, 7,30 p.m. President. Fred W. Fisher; recording secretary, Wm. L. O'Neill, Fourth and Causter streets; financial secretary, Wm. H. Crandall, 163 Second street.

THE STRIKE AT REVELSTOKE.

United Brotherhood Stands Firmly for Principles of Unionism.

The U. B. of R. E. are having further evidence of the work which is resorted to by corporations to wreck unionism whenever an opportunity presents itself. The following is from a member of the striking union:

Ed American Labor Union Journal.

The fight for life now being made by the U. B. R. E. in Revelstoke is reaching a crisis. On Sunday, March
22 the machinists were ordered back
to work by their vice-president,
Holmes A few of the men, ten in
number, resigned from the U. B. of
R E and returned to work. Pressure
was brought to bear on the belger. was brought to bear on the helpers also, but they refused to go back and are now more determined more than to stand shoulder to shoulder with their brother unionists and fight the battle to a finish. The union is now on a firm footing, despite all rumore to the contrary, that several ma-chinists have returned to work does not effect us. They cannot, as good union men, work with scab helpers the company are still up against it.
The C. P. R. have brought three men from Vancouver Federal Union to persuade the helpers-here to go back to work. These men were brought here by the company on a pass, and they came without any credentials from their union, and are here merely as tools in the hands of the C. P. R. officials at this point. Their tactics are to corner the helpers separately and buildoze them into going to work. Hat the helpers of Revelstoke shops are good union men and know too much to be buildozed by three such men as the C. P. R. have secured to do their dirty work in Revelstoke. At noon today two officials of the U. B. R. E. wandered into the har of the R. E. wandered into the har of the Union hotel. Quite by accident of course, and made an interesting discovery, which may probably throw some light on the action of the machinists here. Vice-President Holmes and another international union official were having units a friendly discovery. cial were having quite a friendly along with the master mechanic superintendent of this division. course, I don't say for a moment that they were drinking to the success of the U. B. of R. E., nor yet that of union principles in general; but I leave it to the public to draw their own conclusions from the incident, as we have done.

J. THORNTON,
Manager Division 97, U. B. of R. E.,
Revelstoke.

Fifteen hundred men and boys went on strike at three collieries at Sham-okin because the owners wanted them to go to work a half hour later than at present and take a half hour more time for dinner.

"Sliver Spray" Beer, Montana Brew-ing Co., Great Falls.

Temptation Cigars. Sweet smoke.

THE MONTANA CO-OPERATIVE BANK

The word co-operative means working together for the interest of all. The Co-Operative Bank now being organized in this city is to be strictly a co-operative company. It is customary for the rich people to manage the banks while a great majority of the working people save their wages and put them in the banks for the rich bankers to manage without any money-saving laboring men on the board of directors. The new Bank will have a board of seven directors, each of whom is supposed to furnish his cases. board of seven directors, each of whom is supposed to furnish his quote of capital himself or through his friends. It is our purpose to put at least one representative laboring man on the board of directors of the Co.Oper. ative Bank and for that purpose we desire subscriptions from the laboring people of Great Falls for \$3,000 of the capital stock this Bank. Each person so subscribing will be allowed to vote on who this director shall be. Below you will find blank for subscription and suggestive vote and after the full amount is subscribed a meeting will be held for final decision.

SOME EXPLANATIONS ABOUT THE PLANS OF THE CO-OPERATIVE BANKING COMPANY.

In organizing a bank there are two important things to consider. The first is safety and the second is earnings. In the organization of the Montana Co-Operative Banking Company, every precaution is being taken to secure a good board of directors, and one of the best evidences of this is the above offer to put one representative laboring man on the board to represent the people who generally represent the savings deposits in any bank, Another feature is that every employe and agent of the Bank will be bonded by some Indemnity company, so that the Bank will be abso-

As to our earning capacity, this Bank will stand in the very best possible position.

The great copper smelter in the city of Great Falls, employing some

The great copper smelter in the city of Great Falls, employing some 1,500 men, makes a splendid field for a co-operative or a savings bank, and while this bank will pay depositors only 4 per cent. on six months time deposits, and 4½ per cent. on deposits remaining one year, its loans will nearly all be made at 10 per cent, this being the usual rate in Montana, leaving a splendid margin of profit for the Bank.

The principal stockholders of the Bank are shareholders in the Co-Operative Ranch Company. Quite a number of the Ranch shareholders are connected with the smelters or have friends there, and the outlook is good for a large business from this source. In fact, there is every reason to believe that this Bank will have \$100,000 of deposits at the end of its first year from its Great Falls business alone. first year from its Great Falls business alone.

NEW FEATURES.

This Bank will adopt two new features which will add greatly to its business and consequently to its profits. One feature will be the estab-lishment of an agent in the many frontier towns and hamlets where at present no bank exists. Many of these hamlets are rich mining camps or sheep settlements where many thousands of dollars of deposits can be obtained. These agents will be under bond and will pay their own expenses, but they will be allowed 1 per cent. of the interest on all time deposits they secure for the Bank. The other feature will be a system by which any depositor can bring or send his personal check to this bank or any of its agents and have the same certified for payment in Chicago or New York City. This feature will be of great use to country merchants in the frontier towns where there are no banks, and will bring a large and valuable business to this Bank.

A large part of the capital stock has already been subscribed, but

there are still some shares untaken and one more director to name.

I would like very much to see every shareholder in the Co-Operative Ranch Company own at least one share in this Bank. As I have made a success of the Ranch, so I firmly believe that this Bank will also be a success.

The money you invest in it will be money laid up for a rainy day. It will also strengthen your credit in a substantial way. I believe that the new features to be adopted by this Bank will bring it larger earnings than Respectfully submitted,, SAM H. WOOD, Organizer, any ordinary western bank.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK.

To SAM H. WOOD, Room 17, Conrad Bank Building, Great Falls, Montana:

Dated 1903.
Address Name

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this loathsome disease, and cures it ever in the worst forms. It is a perfect has dote for the powerful virus that pollutes the blood and penetrates to all pure of the system. Unless you get this poleson ou of your blood it will ruin you, and bring lagracement disease upon your children for

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Write, stating about what is desired, and receive the finest list of bargains in the State.

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"Silver Spray" case beer, pints and quarts.

THE TAILOR 310 North Main St.

"Silver Spray" aids appetite and di-

GORDON & PERELSON

The Organized Movement in Butte

TRADES AND LABOR ASSEMBLY.

A goodly portion of the time of the Silver Bow Trades and Labor Assembly was taken up with the discussion of the question of the dualty of the Wall Paper Cleaners' Union. The charge was made that it was made up of contractors and not of workingup of contractors and not of working-men. The painters and decoraters, under their constitution, claim the work being done by the paper clean-ers. The orators of the body were given an opportunity and they avail-ed themselves. One of the lady dele-gates was asked to be "manly." The matter of seating wall paper cleaners' delegates was laid over one week to give painters a chance to week to give painters a chance to make a showing.

Another warm debate seemed pendon the question of seating the delegates from the Amalgamated Woodworkers. The dispute between the
Woodworkers and the Carpenters is
of a national character. It had been
referred to a committee of nine for
arbitration. The decision, rendered
two weeks ago, is not satisfactory to
the carpenters ad a withdrawal from
the A. F. of L, may result. The assembly passed a resolution last month
that the seating of the A. W. W. delegates be deferred until the arbitration
committee reported. The majority
seemed to feel that the arbitrations
committee's award should be accepted
and the woodworkers were seated by
a good majority, in spite of the warm
opposition of the carpenters.

A communication from the Stockton (Cal.) Federation of Trades set forth that the Raymond Glove Facforth that the Raymond Glove Rac-tory was unfair, the management re-sisting all efforts of organized labor and declaring that the union label was a detriment to them. It will be noticed, however, that the Ray-mond people in their advertisement, claim their goods to be union-made. It would seem that they don't mind being advertised as being entitled to being advertised as being entitled to the union label "detriment;" in fact, they rather like it, provided they do not have to pay union wages. The assembly was asked to declare against Raymond gloves.

At the request of the Omaha Cen tral Labor Council a resolution was adopted asking President Roosevelt not to use the U. P. Railroad on his tour because of the danger of wrecks owing to the badly run down condition of the rolling stock and road bed-results of the nine-months' ma-chinist strike.

The World Messenger Company sent The World Messenger Company sent in in a protest against Louis Hermann, the walking delegate of the Messenger Boys' Union. The World charges Hermann with engagin in the messenger business and cutting rates while acting as a union representative. The assembly will investigate the matter. gate the matter.

The committee of the A. D. T. strike report the business of that company as being practically wiped out in this city. Resolutions, calling on the other Western Unions, to take up the fight, were authorized. The commit-tee reported that the Postal Telegraph is not unfair.

A committee to draft resolutions on the death of Bro. Morse was appointed. Malcoim Gillis, J. W. Dale and Frank Reber were named.

. . . Quarterly report was read last night shows a good balance in the treasury. . . .

The visit of President Roosevelt called forth an unconscious recognition of the class struggle. It was the sense of the assembly that since the president was a member of the Fireman's union, the privilege and pleasure of entertaining him properly belonged to organized labor; according a reception committee composed of Mike Dempsey, of the Miners' Union; Corby of the Engineers'; Cronin of the Cooks and Waiters'; King of the Clerks; Mrs. Francis Calvin of the Women's Protective, and Walter N. Holden of the Teamsters, were appointed with President Doyle of the Machinists and Secretary Dale of the Workingmen, as ex officio members. Bro. Holden accepted the appoint. The visit of President Roosevelt Bro. Holden accepted the appoint-ment "as one of the Debs electors." Malcolm Gilliss was invited to meet with the committee.

Bro. Cronin announced the Imperial Cafe trouble as in a fair way for set-tlement, and the assembly adjourned.

News of the World of Socialism

ELECTION RETURNS.

The Anaconda, Mont., Victory.
The Socialists have captured the mayor's office by about 300 votes, the treasurer's office by 400 and the police magistrate's office by 500, besides electing three aldermen, Messrs, while electing three aldermen, Messrs-Schwend, Adler and Jacobson, while all that was saved from the wreck was two democratic and one republi-can alderman. The wreck was com-

In the First ward 32 votes were cast while 38 were registered. The vote in this ward was very close, Peter F. Layton (dem.) getting a plurality of thirteen votes cast for alderman. William Haltenhoff, republican can-

william Haltenhoff, republican can-didate for mayor, carried his own ward by 37 votes. Frincke, Socialist, had over McDonnell, democrat, 46, The vote for G. B. Sproule, Socialist nominee for congressman at the county election last fall, was about 400; at the city election the vote was approximately 1224. The Socialists, as usual, multiplied by 3. They will do it again.

The Vote in Butte.

Mueller. Ticket

Second 439
Third 499
Fourth 334 334 351 378 341 439 287 140 332 Fifth ... 378 351 140
Fifth ... 378 341 332
Sixth ... 429 287 204
Seventh ... 341 303 399
Eighth ... 423 462 448

..3064 3008 2624 265

two candidates on six tickets, the So-cialists polled nearly one-third of the entire vote cast. Had the capitalistic parties placed straight tickets in the field the Socialist victory would have been astounding in its completeness. Last election the Socialist party poll-ed an average of 1,100 in the entire county. The gain in the city is over county. The gain in the city is over 130 per cent. as compared with the county figures. The campaign for the next election began as soon as the polls closed.

Vote on Mayor at Bozeman, Mont. Pease, Dem.... Morris, Rep.... WARD First ward 83 Second ward 58
Third ward 80
Fourth ward 68 12 Totals 289 267 37

Pox 1067, Butte, Montana.

Name.

American Labor Union Journal.

Red Lodge, Mont, April 7, '03. American Labor Union Journal— Have elected two out of three aldermen, and close run on third. No ma-yor elected this time. Sorry Leamy was beaten. C. S. Masterson.

Livingston, Mont, April 8, '03 American Labor Union Journal— Comrades, the following is the result Comrades, the following is the result of Monday's election in Livingston. Aldermen: First ward, republican, 42; Socialist, 63; democratic, 103. Third ward, republican, 54; Socialist, 37; democrat, 7.

The same wards gave the Socialists a total vote of 77 April, 1902.

In the First ward 35 ballots were cast without Socialist candidate's name appearing thereon. Socialists claim these ballots illegal, and expect to contest election. J. D. Graham.

Chicago, Ill., April 8, 1903.—Ed. American Labor Union Journal, Butte, Mont.: Incomplete returns give us 11,207 votes. We elect one alderman. (Signed) Jas. S. Smith,

Secy. State Committee. Milwaukee, Wis., April 8, 1903.

Ed. American Labor Union Journal, Butte, Mont.: Sheboygan elects Social Democratic mayor and some aldermen. Heavy gains in other towns. (Signed) E. P. Thomas. The vote in Great Falls:

At Escanabo, Mich., the Socialist candidate for mayor was elected.

At Battle Creek, Mich., the Socialists elected two aldermen and made a hot campaign for first place. They now have four members of the city conneil.

At Reading, Pa., the home of "Di-vine Right" Baer, the Socialist gain was 600 per cent.

Sheboygan, Mich., published a So-cialist daily during the campaign and elected a mayor and several alder-men.

S. M. Holman, secretary of the So-cialist party of Minnesota, writes that the Socialist cause in that state is booming because of the effective meetings being held by Carl D. Thompson. At St. Paul, Minneapolis and the oth-er large cities, the halls are not big er large cities, the halls are not big enough to accomodate the crowds that enough to accommodate the crowds that come to hear him, and in the smaller cities the people come in from the country on hand cars and in team loads. The whole state is aroused, and the movement will now grow with great rapidity.

Chas. H. Kerr and Mrs. May Wood Simons, of Chicago, have both written splendid articles especially for the Journal. Both will appear in an early issue. Illinois comrades ought to arrange to circulate a large number of sample copies of that issue throughout the state. It will be a hummer for propaganda work. Remember, 12 copies for 10 cents, or 125 copies for a dollar. Order early.

Comrade Weichold, of Bucyrus, O. is arranging for the Journal to be pre-sented to the unions of that city. Probably a number of the unions will subscribe for the paper in bundles.

SUBSCRIBE NOW

Enclosed find for subscription to the

Street and No.

Wallace (Idaho) Socialists will establish a weekly paper.

Lon Foster, of Lancaster, Pa., is one of the latest additions to the Journal list of pledged hustlers.

There are 46 organized locals and 20 branches of the Socialist party in Ohio, making a total of 66 organiza-

National Committeeman Boomer, of Washington, is making a speaking tour of Missoula and Ravalli counties. Montana.

Comrade Acker, of Milwaukee, says the campaign is always on in that city. He sends two subscriptions for the Journal.

James O'Neal, state secretary of the Socialist party in Indiana is preparing a special acticle for the Journal on "The Present Tendencies in Capitalistic Legislation." It will appear shorfly.

Father T. J. Hagerty will pass through Montana this week, en route to Arizona. He will probably fill dates at Red Lodge, Butte and Anaconda. A big campaign has been arranged for him in Arizona.

Comrade J. E. Morgan, of Nebraska, is arousing the Southerners to the support of Socialism. He is having tremendous meetings at the Joplin (Mo.) mining district. The police arrested him and took him to jail, but he fought the case and won, and now the people are more anxious than ever to hear him.

Benj. F. Wilson who has been engaged for a lecture tour of British Columbia during the 30 days begining April 20th, may be obliged to cancel the engagement on account of an affiction of the throat. Comrade Wilson's voice is ordinarily strong and clear, but the strain during the Montana campaign may make it necessary for him to rest a fek weeks.

The Vanguard is doing splendid service for Socialism and is making many converts to the cause among business and professional men. The April issue will be a "Clergy Number" prepared expressly to interest the ministers and enlist their aid in the movement. It will be packed full of strong arguments showing why all Christian people should be Socialists. The publishers will mail this special edition at remarkably low rates. We advise all comrades to send at once for a free copy of the March issue giving full particulars. Address, The Vanguard Press, Green Bay, Wis.

The Hennessy Mercantile Company re somewhat exercised over what a claimed to be an inferior imitation of their copyrighted shoe, "The Workingman's Friend," which is being placed on the local market. Dealers handling the offending article have been notified to desist and unless they do so, prosecution will follow.

A Delightful Summer Trip.

If you are going East this summer, why not see Salt Lake City and Denver and the elegant scenery through Colorado along the lines of the Rio Grande system? You can't beat it for excellent ser

vice and good accommodations. Only one change between Butte and Chi cago and Saint Louis. Write for rates and a copy of "With Nature in

G. W. FITZGERALD, Butte, Mont.

Journal subscription cards, 50e each. Buy some now.

"Silver Spray" beer, Montana Brewing Co., Great Palls.

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Beware!

Unscrupulous dealers are foisting upon you rank imitations of a favorite brand of shoes, known in every mine in Butte and in every camp in the State as

The Best Shoes for Miners and Workingmen

These shoes are made for us by a shoe man whose work can always be depended on as substantially good, strong and trustworthy.

The name of these shoes is the

"Workingman's Friend"

The name is coprighted by us, and any dealer offering shoes under this name for sale, not only defrauds the public, but is liable to prosecution for infringement of the copyright laws of the state. So, beware! The geniune is cut.



Sold only at Hennessy's \$2.50

The Best Shoes Made for Miners

This cut represents our "Workingman's Friend" shoes, which are made in the Creedmore style of heavy russet grain leather with gusset tongue, Klondike eyelets, outside counters of sole leather, double soles and tap soles, fastened on with standard screws. All sizes from 6 to 12; price \$2.50 pair.

Special Sale This Week Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

At Hennessy's Butte Montana

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Hair Dressing, Bleaching and Dyeing, Manicuring, Chiropody, Scalp Treatment.

Dermatology Plain and Electric Massage. Ladies and Gentlemen. Consultation Free. Parlors, 220-222 Pennsylvania Bidg. Hours, 8.30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Tel. 961A.

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2 fine lodging houses, one of 23 rooms and one of 20 rooms, modern; will sell for less than cost. A few fine lots in good location at a

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FREE HOMESTEADS of 160 acres in Alberta, Canada, to every male over 18 years old; fertile soil; ample

water; big crops; low taxes; patent in 3 years. Henry George system of taxation; reduced railroad rates on my certificate. Send for map WALTER MATHESON.

Canadian Government Agent, Helena, Mont.

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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.

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ave at the present time about ing machines of all the leading 300 sewing machines makes, such as the N all the leading machines of all the leading makes, such as the New Home, Standard, White, Wheeler & Wilson, Household and many others as well as a lot of above makes that have been rented or sold on installments and yet are as good as new.

In addition to this, to make the sale more attractive we have decided to offer a limited no planes and organs also.

All goods put up for sale will go regardless of cost. Each purchaser need pay but a small sum down, and the balance on easy monthly payments, if so desired. Every machine or instrument sold will be fully guaranteed by us.

This is not a "money-raising" or "going-out-of-business" sale, but a straight, legitimate clearing sale.

straight, legitimate clearing sale.

As you will observe, all goods will be sold on time and at your own price.

Come the first day, Wednesday, April 15, and look over this big stock of desirable machines and instruments, and when the hour arrives for the sale to begin you will know what you are bidding on.

Hemember, this sale is for four (4) days only, beginning Wednesday, April 15, at 2 p. m., and at the same hour of each following day. The place is

SHERMANS' PIANO HOUSE, 129 and 131 East Park Street, B