

(News Item)-Some Priests of European countries admit that there may "What! Bowing to Me? Bow to the 'Modern School' and Education."

# FRANCISCO FERRAR, THE "MODERN SCHOOL," AND THE REVOLUTION

One year ago, October 13, 1909, in Barce-land in secrecy? Why was he not allowed to | In the "modern School" all the facts of life all are affected by the great crime of last ten by Profesor Ferrer. They were written

In 1908 the normal school teachers of Europe belonging to the Rational Educational ago Ferrer was imprisoned on a charge of FRANCI 31, 1906, to October 13, 1909, he suffered fif- that only by EDUCATION of the new gen-FRANCISCO FERRER. These things are what constituted the real the government to do its worst. Just why whole case has been arranged by the investihis fortune, the wanton destruction of his was nothing more than the appliance to the colleagues, relatives and dear ones; and after laws that are observed in other modern sci- disseminate knowledge in a way that would many attribute it to the pernicious influence me is a tissue of lies and calumnious insinphysical and mental tortures, which alone con- ences, the laws based on reason and logic. prevent the ruling classes from dominating of the politicians and those who believe in the uations. They have not a particle of proof. stituted a purgatory of agony, passed from his To this work of introducing scientific methods the workers by means of superstition and ig- "civilized plane" of action. Certain it is that Greetings. vermin-haunted cell amid the scowls of ex-of teaching the child of the peasant and the ultant priests to that moat at Montjuich which for countless generations will be re-and fortune. Says M. Naquet, "He lavishly the chief factor, the light of education could thorities would have realized that it was dan-FERRER membered as the place where the first martyr expended his life, not in buying arms and exbe snuffed. They failed to realize that while gerous to their own hides to harm the cham-ING-INDUSTRIAL WORKERS TO MARCH BEHIND THE RED of Freethought in the twentieth century sacri- plosives, but in conducting that scholarly men may be nurdered, an idea cannot be ex-ficed his life for the cause of rationalist teach-work to which he was devoted." Today, one year after the murder of Fer FLAG ON OCT. 16th Ferrer's system of schools can only be de-Francisco Ferrer, they only advertised his rer by the ruling class of Spain, which is acribed by the word rational. He taught not work and millions of people who had never largely made up of the church and the reing. And why was Francisco Ferrer executed? Why was this man, the friend and intimate by rule, but according to the needs of the known of him became active workers in the ligious orders, we find the memory and fame mania hall, corner of Ninth and G streets, on of many of the greatest educators and sci- individual child. He even persuaded the au- cause that he represented. Today, in every of Ferrer greater by far than a year ago; country, in every city, the work of Ferrer is while his persecutors in Spain, in Portugal, entists of the present day; this man, the pres- thorities of a certain locality to give to him assassination of Francisco Ferrer, the Spanits honorary president Anatole France, and a special school for them where the general to the short-sightedness of the Spanish rul- and rebellion. Tomorrow they will find them-Hacckel and Maurice Maeterlinck; an asso-to be in advance of the particularly origin with the "Modern School," and even in Amer-cite of Dr. Oden de Buen, member of the pupils of other schools. The Ferrer schools ica this "School" has branches. Spanish senate and a man of genius; why was his man slaughtered in cold blood by the clergy and ruling class of Spain? Further-more, why was he tried (?) by court martial mal spirits and could apply himself to study. Itugal, Spain, France, Italy, Brazil, Uraguay, smile of satisfaction. TWO LETTERS OF FERRER'S. The following letters are the last two writ- hall, where the meeting will take place.

One year ago, October 13, 1909, in Barce-lona, Spain, Francisco Ferrer was shot to death by Spanish soldiers. One year later, in every country in the world that boasts of even a semblance of enlightenment, meetings of memorial are held on the first anniversary of the greatest du-cators of the age. Who was Francisco Ferrer, apart from has cell trough the study of my case and units studiers. During that period, dating ferrer and why was a seen in the full blaze of publicity work as seen in the full blaze of publicity ated from economic, intellectual and social years. During that period, dating ferrer for used to see that not by street baricades, 11, 1909, he suffered fif-that only by EDUCATION of the new gen 31, 1900, to October 13, 1909, he suncred in-that only by EDOCATOR of the new gene in 1900 the normal school reaches of the normal s private estate, the exile and banishment of his science of pedagogy, or teaching, the same charges against Ferrer. He had attempted to they did not rise a year ago is not sure, but gating judge and the police. The case against SAN DIEGO TO HAVE FERRER MEET-San Diego, Cal., Oct. 4 .- San Diego Indusrial Workers will have a big meeting at Ger-Sunday, October 16th, commemorating the ident of the International League for the Ra-the pupils who were supposed to be back-looming up more powerful than the mere tional Education of Children, which has for ward and mentally deficient, and established work of one man could have made it. Due of a boiling, seething caldron of discontent Spanish government. It will be a big event on its committee such men as Professor Ernst average of learning under his system proved ing class, the workers have become acquainted selves dethroned and in their place will sit in the history of San Diego, as the Spanish Hackel and Maurice Maeterlinck; an asso- to be in advance of the particularly bright with the "Modern School," and even in Amer- the militant, organized workers, while the speaking fellow workers, members of Public shade of Francisco Ferrer will smile a grim Service Workers' Industrial Union No. 373 and Local No. 13 are to march behind the red flag from the I. W. W. hall to Germania

## INDUSTRIAL WORKER law, their humble adoration of the morality of their masters, their

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The address of the INDUSTRIAL WORKER has been changed to 326-30 Main Ave. Address all communications to that number.

Harpers' Weekly dubs Roosevelt an "anarchist." How cruel to the anarchists!

What is doing on the job? Write to the WORKER about it. And accompany the news with a sub.

Develop your faculty for fight-and then fight the boss by boosting the INDUSTRIAL UNION.

I do not advise you to work but to FIGHT. I do not advise you to conclude peace but to conquor.-Frederich Nietzche.

The slimy cockroaches of Los Angeles are employing Pinks to try to fasten the "Crime's" explosion on the I. W. W. Pasilanimous idiotal

I bade them laugh at their owlish wise men, and what had be fore sat warning them-a black scarecrow on the tree of life .--Nietzache.

The police of Warsaw, Russia; recently arrested 1.000 strikers and compelled them to return to work on the street cars. Russia evidently is becoming Americanized.

Watch for our Haymarket issue. It will deal with the whole affair, the eight-hour movement and what led up to the strangling of our fellow workers in Chicago in 1886. Order your bundle order early. It will be worth having.

Chief of Police Sullivan has invoked the aid of the courts to prevent the infamy of his actions from being used to oust him from his meal ticket. Don't blame you, John. There are few pie cards more lucrative than yours. And the joy of clubbing workers and winking at the rape of girls!

The V. M. C. A. (Young Men's Character Assassination) is assuming the lead in the infamous Boy Scout movement. It is fitting that this degenerate prostitute of the scab-loving boss should function as the preceptor in the art of training young and innocent boys to the idea of militarism, a training calculated to prepare them for a future of bloodshed wherein they will function as the protectors of scabs and slaughterers of the class-conscious.

"F. B. Gregg, owner of the Quick Print of this city AND A MEMBER OF THE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION • • is the beneficiary to the extent of \$2,000,000 by the will of his monsters were in the small minority. Today, with history repeating mother." This item is culled from the pages of the "Labor World," the organ of the A. F. of L. of Spokane. It is a lovely labor union the "protesting" world has not arrived at the point where their that takes in millionaire bosses as well as the slaves he employs. But why waste breath on such fakirs!

#### REBELLION IN RANKS OF LABOR.

A scab-loving sheet of Seattle, called the AMERICAN LABOR JOURNAL, declares that "Unrest and dissatisfaction pervades the camp of the union lines in its present despotic form." The laborhating rag draws the conclusion from this that unions are repugnant to strangle and shoot the prominent members of the working class, to the "honest" working man, and rants at length about the "right" of every man to work as he pleases. It is true that dissatisfaction is, rampant in the ranks of the scab trade unions, and that the members are awakening to the fact that a craft division does not constitute unionism. But this dissatisfaction, instead of proving that the workers are opposed to unions, proves the contrary, that they insist that their organization be a REAL union of wage-

slavish subservience to the fetiches set up by the boss, politics, religion, patriotism, etc., has practically castrated them intellectually, taking from them the fighting spirit of their ancestors who roared ind raged the forests looking for a chance to dispute the supremuc of an antagonist. The modern wage slave is a creature of the yoke fit only for the collar of subserviency. He produces all, and smirky sillily when the boss hands him a certain stipend in the form of

wages. He is a cringer, a crawler, a thing to be despised—and he is denied by the bass and by the small minority who have left and strike regions of Westmoreland County were that nature. is despised by the boss and by the small minority who have left in their veins the virus of FIGHT. If it were not necessary that the firm and fight without spreading their fight of the rest of the coal miners, but anless the smirking slaves have rebellion pounded into their heads in order to to other districts that are considered "fair" miners force the issue over the heads of the make possible the rebellion of the minority, they could go to the by the official dom of the United Mine Workmake possible the received of the minority, they could go to the devil and none would mourn them. But it so happens that it IS necessary to at least in part educate and organize this bunch of unwilling tools, and it is the work of the militant majority to do our "violent" propaganda they could not help ducted by the pure and simple leaders and just this. It would be much more pleasant to pound their wooden themselves, and, rather than create a fuss will eventually reach the usual destination for skulls with a meat axe, but UTILITY is the only god left to the and get the worst of it, they choose to "lie the workers, thousands of whom have sacriminority, and he must be served.

gent, resourceful, will proced to ACT, and for every rebel murdered will take toll from those responsible for his murder. Not that the mind secured the necessary excuse, the letter and no atrike will be called at this end. Feeminority will resolve itself merely into an execution committee. Its chief function is to control industry and make it ECONOMICAL are now making what they deem the "best cral strike. Dear reader, you ask why; well, LY impossible for the boss to slay where and when he chooses,

OUR FELLOW-REBEL. FRANCISCO FERRER.

Sunday, the 16th, the rebels of the world of all labels and tags will unite in commemorating the official murder of one of the foremost educators of modern times. Francisco Ferrer's influence on the Latin countries of Spain, Portugal, Italy and France cannot be lay down their picks to aid effectively their measured by the yardstick of the present. The full effect of his long struggling brothers of Westmoreland vork and strivings will only be known when revealed in the light County, the entire officialdom of the district of history aided by the perspective of Time. But this much we including that of the A. F. of L., has been know: For the privilege of forming the pliant minds of the chil-dren of the workers of these countries the Catholic Church and "anarchistic" procedure; that it can not be the despotism that supports it, and the followers of Ferrer will done because of the existing contracts; that Both of church and state, you fell. meet in combat. Due to the teachings of the great educator, the it is better that the "union" miners remain at Though their bullets pierced your b children of the workers will at least have a chance of learning the work and "help you out financially," etc. truths of modern science and of studying in the broad light of Reason instead of the vicious atmosphere of Fear, Ignorance and strike would come tomorrow. They can not Superstition. The days of the dominance of priestcraft are num- discover any justification in allowing the minbered. Not only this, but the reign of the bourgeois pedagogue is, ers of one part of the state to be out on strike thanks to Ferrer and his kind, due to pass into oblivion. Ferrer's while the others, some of them working for system of "Modern Schools" will replace the mouldy, machine-like method of pounding mis-information into the head of the helpless Unable to answer the arguments presented child, and not only the child, but the parents of the child as well, in the letter of Local Union 296 the organizwill continue to study joyfully and intelligently through all their ers and officers of the Pittsburg district have lives. And with their arithmetic and spelling they will absorb the set themselves to the task, not of showing the TRUTH concerning society and social inter-relationships. While they are intelligently studying the simple branches of learning, they whom they have come to fear.

will train their minds to THINK and at the same time absorb the idea of REVOLUTION AND REBELLION. Ferrer has not made a revolution, nor has he done more than

e man can do, but through him Progress has chosen to reveal herself as she has in the lives of few men.

#### LIKE BOSS, LIKE REBELS.

One of the significant phases of the Ferrer affair is the insistance of the Catholic authorities that Ferrer and his work are in kind order and instigation of the Steel Trust, that the same as that of Parsons, Engels, Spies and the other victims of ideas," alleging that "they advised the killing the Haymarket coup. They insist that just as these martyrs of of state Cosacks and deputy sheriffs," the Haymarket coup. I ney insist that just as these martyrs or of state Cosacks and deputy sherins, that the eight-hour agitation were "legally" strangled, so was Ferrer put out of business—and just as "legally." To the workers of the world the comparison will seem apt. And it is absolutely true, that it is being supported by the funds of the Steel Trust," etc., etc. At the meeting Only-one affair was in a "foreign" land while the other occurred in "our" country. Both affairs were conducted by the tools of the very opposite effect that was desired. ruling class of each nation, and both murders were perpetrated be- meeting broke up and insisted that the I. W. cause the victims had committed the heinous offense of assisting they W. representative should be given an opporworkers to a little more intelligence, a little larger share of the tunity to speak in spite of the opposition of fruits of their labor.

The most notable difference is in the opinion of the world at large on the two incident. In 1886, those that regarded the martyrs of the eight-hour day movement as anything less than bloodthirsty itself in distant Spain. we find a horrified, protesting world. True, protests take the shape of direct ACTION, but with the everincreasing power of the Syndicalist or Industrialist organization, it is certain that these things cannot take place in the future. Bill

Perhaps, some day, it will be dangerous to slaghter little children and their mothers by the wholesale. But the "public sentiment" has, as yet, not evolved to that point.

#### TO THE WORKERS.

You are workers. You toil, you slave, you produce. And for and returned to work with a 25 per Why do you suffer this travail and misery? Is it not be duction in wages."



All was O. K. while the representatives of rifles! It certainly would be easy game for merely advising the striking miners to remain

opportunity to come. At last, having to their policy of the U. M. W. of A., District No. 5. of Local Union 296 of McKees Rocks, they han and the rest will not dare to call a genof it.

Fearing that the call of a general strike would find a response in the great mass of all the brave men and women who yearn for coal miners now working, who, if it were not better tactics against the enemy to watch the for a contract that exists between the officials moves that will be soon made in connection of the U. M. W. of A., District No. 5, and with the strike in Westmoreland County. the coal barons of the Pittsburg district and other districts of Pennsylvania, would gladly

Unable to answer the arguments presented

At a meeting held at Herminic some ten days ago the vice president, Van Bittner, proceeded to make a lot of insinuations against the I. W. W. and its representatives in this district, charging that we wish the striking miners to lose the strike, that Ettor, Traut-mann and others are agents of the United Steel Corporation and the I. W. W. is an unholy organization that was organized at the where the gentleman spoke it created the The

the officers, and only when the opportunity was given did the meeting come to order. While I was speaking and hauling over the coals the leaders for their pusilanimous conduct of the strike, one of the gentlemen, who president of the Madison local, the same fellow who a few months ago, when the stable of the coal company took fire, acted as the leading volunteer to put the fire out, finding himself put up against it by my reply, jumped on the platform and wanted to use his fists in an attempt to stop me from tearing the mask of his dirty face, but it was lucky is certain that these things cannot take pince in the action of the desisted; a couple of tozen Haywood was saved from the gang of cut-throats that sought his life by the action of the working class, and the bosses are soon to Not satisfied with the meager results ob-Not satisfied with the meager results obtained at that meeting, an Italian organizer named Barnfaldi, who was too cowardly to say anything in my presence, has since then gone to Pleasant Valley and there made the statement that the "McKees Rocks men who

time was fast coming when all strikers would have to arm themselves with pick handles and go after the agents of the companies, and that he would be at the head of the revolting party. Think of it, advising almost starved miners to arm themselves with pick handles and engage the deputies and state Corracks who are armed with Colt revolvers and army

The strikers are eager for a genral strike nority, and he must be served. The time is at hand when the minority, well organized, intelli-t, resourceful, will around an ACT. The unceful, will around an ACT.

'There is a reason." Meanwhile it will be well worth while for JOSEPH J. ETTOR.

### LINES TO FRANCISCO FERRER OF SPAIN, MARTYR OF THE CAUSE OF FREEDOM.

(By Laura Emerson.) Martyr to our cause, Ferrer, While you charged their citidal. Overcome by tyrant forces, Though their bullets pierced your And your soul unconquered fied. Let no one believe you vanquish Nor the cause you cherished, dead,

In the name of "law and order" They have laid your body low, But the soul of Ferrer, Rebel, Ever marching on must go. And the cause of Revolution Shall not die nor linger long,

For you left behind an army That will rise ten million strong.

Your personified, our Comrade, The people's cause and told their needs. You fought age long wrongs with courage, Exposed to light their bloody deeds. And when the guns of the assassing At your breast their missiles hurled, Not alone were you the victim; It was felt throughout the world.

O'er your grave will wave the grasses, Round your tomb the birds will sing, While from your lips in realms eternal Deathless words of truth shall ring. And the work you left unfinished By your Comrades will be done; For we'll never cease our efforts Till the world for man is won.

And as sure as time rolls onward For your death we'll vengeance take. with bomb or sword or cannon, Not Not for hate or vengeance's sake; But with thunderbolts of reason And for the sake of Justice, right, We'll destroy the cruel system Whose breath blew out your life and light.

#### A FEW BOOSTERS.

Samoa, Cal. Lorton and myself arrived here on the 16th, on one of Hammond Lumber Co's boats from There were about 30 stiffs from the Frisco. different employment sharks in Frisco. They gave us mulligan on deck and we flopped anywhere we liked, but not in the cabins. On the 17th we went over to Eureka for a stroll and came across Fellow Worker Pancner holding a street meeting. The audience was very enthusiastic. Panener has been speak-ing here for some weeks. We sent to Frisco for some Workers and Solidarity and held a good meeting on the 24th, selling \$3.00 worth of literature, including 30 Workers, all we had. The Worker is in the greatest demand and I think the cartoon on the front page is the reason, as it attracts the attention at once, statement that the "McKees Rocks men who were organized in the I. W. W. were out on local here. Padener has got the use of a work with a 15 per cent cut in wages;" that in "New Castle they were out nine months I. W. W., F. NORDLINGER. F. NORDLINGER. AN ANONYMOUS LETTER. The WORKER has received a letter berating a prominent member of the industrial movement of Great Britain. It is signed only with an initial and that is not in writing, but is typed. If the party who wrote it wishes it to escape the waste basket, and if he wishes to act other than as a coward, hiding under cover of anonymous communications, he will either prefer charges in their proper place and sign in writing his full name or hold his tongue. He may be right in his charges for all we know, but mere unsupported statements, and unsigned at that, do not tend to unmask a fakir and might do a real rebel a deep injustice.

workers and not a pliant tool of the boss

A meeting of two hundred of Portland business men passed the following resolution: "We affirm the right of men to organize for their betterment within the law. We affirm the right of men to lawfully sell their labor within the law as they may see fit." Following they denounce the boycott, picketing, etc. So kind of these business men to "resolute" regarding what labor may and may not do. Labor has been sitting back and waiting for these gentry to in the scheme of things that "queers" the whole process? And express their opinion as to labor's "rights." And labor will now go ahead in organizing its forces as it D-nd pleases and with no concern but for the benefit of labor. Labor is neither interested in the "resolutions" nor the welfare of the boss. All attempts at organization by the real labor movement will be to put the boss out of business and grab the whole earth and all it contains for the out of business and grab the whole cartin and an it contains to the than you do now rare you winning to take a change of it. It are before the big strike of 1909. Inite, the strike October 19, at the State attempt, it is how are you going about it to get more of what you produce? You in New Castle lasted more than nine months, peeted that he will have something to say "due" the boss. Nothing is due him but extermination, just the cannot do it alone. The boss will simply fire you if you ask for and everybody who knows anything at all the subject of industrial unionism that v

#### DEGENERACY.

AT ONE TIME, the boss is up against a complete tie-up. If Why is it that the greatest men of the ages have been nailed to you ORGANIZE, you have POWER. the cross, burned at the stake, hung by the neck, shot to death Therefore, an organization of one big union for all the workers against cold stone walls of a fortress? Why? Because the misin- is the one thing that will get for you MORE OF THE GOODS, lans who, together with Lithuanians, represent building bridges at Phoenix, Arizona, recently reduced them to the level of cattle. Their dumb worship of the JOIN THE I. W. W. AND GET THE GOODS.

cause you want the material things that are necessary to existence,

Thus we see clearly to what limit the pure the things that your labor produce? And are your sufferings and and simple fakirs will go to in order to bolster hardships getting these things for you? You know they are not. up their pobs, for to them the labor move-Yuo know that in spite of all your efforts the products of your toil ment begins and ends with their salaries. do not serve to make YOUR life bearable. You do not GET first, the McKees Rocks men were not on For the benefit of those that may not know what you PRODUCE. You know this, you realize it. Why, then, strike three months as alleged; secondly, the do you continue in the same old rut? Why do you slave and moil strike was won; the workers did not go back and toil for the things that you do not get? Is there not something to work with a 15 per cent reduction, but a 15 per cent increase, and had it not been for what is it? It is this: You work for a BOSS. And HE is the the dirty work of a cur that Van Bitner refers to as "brother Wise" the workers in party that enjoys the things that YOU produce. "YOU get McKees Rocks would have obtained more, WAGES. WAGES is a PART of what you produce. How but in spite of all opposition it can be proven would you like to get a larger share of what you produce, or perthat hundreds of men today in the car plant hans ALL of what you produce? Would you enjoy life any better are receiving all the way from 25 to 50 per cent more this year than they ever received before the big strike of 1989. Third, the strike than you do now? Are you willing to take a chance on it? If so, an increase or for a shorter work day. BUT IF ALL THE knows that it was not an I. W. W. strike: be of interest to the workers. Debs comes WORKERS OR A LARGE PART OF THEM DEMAND that it was a strike of the A. F. of here from Montana and Idaho and will con-

> This same Barnfaldi at as meeting held in more or less the revolutionary wing of the struck for an eight hour work day and won strikers at that point, openly boasted that the their strike.

### EUGENE V. DEBS TO SPEAK.

Eugene V. Debs is to speak in Spokane on It is ev. which this man Barnfaldi was at one time an tinue to the coast via Everett and Seattle.

#### POOR LO ON THE JOB.

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# **DIRECT ACTION** IN FRANCE

Our fellow workers in France, with their the American unions (?) there was no debat- will be on sale at the meeting and at all times ing with the boss for several months previous at Raymer's Old Book Store, 1522 First Ave., to the strike. It was sharp and to the point, taking the officials by surprise. The postal department hastily instituted an automobile a fund for the maintenance of a Ferrer service and are carrying the mails in this way, school for the rational instruction of the according to reports.

The government has decided to attempt to break the strike by calling 30,000 of the strik- Vork building, Seattle, sending the price, pre-ers to the colors, thus putting them in military paid \$1.50. In this way we expect to have service and then ordering them to return to a small school as a substantial commemora-work. It is safe to say that the C. G. T. will tion of the work of Francisco Ferrer. see to it that this scheme is foiled.

Troops are guarding the stations, but it is place. doubtful if they will fire on the strikers if so ordered

The baggage handlers and ticket takers were higher wages and corrections of certain grievances, and demanded some on their own account.

Paris is threatened with a scarcity of food and the German and American mails are liable to be delayed indefinitely.

The WORKER will probably receive a detailed account from our special correspondent for our next issue.

#### SEATTLE FERRER MEMORIAL MEET-ING.

(By Bruce Rogers.)

Special Correspondence.

progress is spught. The locals of the Industrial Workers of the World conceived the plan of holding a large general mass meeting, inviting all who cared to join in the occasion

and to be held under the auspices of a joint NEWS FROM THE men, the socialist party and the Rational Li-brary Association, itself a federation of several progressive lewish societies.

A splendid program of music and speechmaking has been arranged and addresses will

be heard in various foreign languages and in customary militant tactics, suddenly tied up English. Portraits and literature relating to the railways of France Tuenday, October 11, the martyred Ferrer and his schools will be with a strike of 80000 railway employes. More on sale. An eight-inch bust of Ferrer has will strike if it is deemed necessary. Unlike been modeled by a leading artist and these and at Hammersmark's Cigar Store, 615 First Ave. The proceeds of all sales are to go into young. Out of town purchasers may order from The Modern School, room 502 New

Let all interested remember the time and

Fellow Worker Geo. Fenton with six other I. W. W. members forced the boss on a railthe instigators of the strike, but all railroad road job to pay their fare back to Portland, ing last Monday. Fred has just returned from workers supported them in their demands for as they had been lured to the camp by an a most successful trip among the shingle he instigators of the strike, but all rairroau road job to pay their fart oute to a strike, ing fast atomicay, a test mong the shingle workers supported them in their demands for as they had been lured to the camp by an a most successful trip among the shingle sigher wages and corrections of certain griev- employe of the boss. The men refused to weavers and takes up his new duties with the leave the camp and swore they would eat until transportation was furnished them.

#### OHI YOU FISH.

There is one part of society, namely, wage

slaves who, by their actions in lining up at their masters' bidding, leave room for doubt as to the Darwinian theory that way back onder we were monkeys Monkeys display remarkable intelligence in finding and monopolizing the cocoanut mar-

ket until they are fed. The signing of a pelition in the various railroad shops in Port-Seattle, Wash., Oct. 8.-Prospects are that the Francisco Ferrer anniversary memorial and our good "brother" blacksmiths signing meeting to be held in Arcade hall, Sunday to a man, while those who they term "ignor-

AGNES THECLA FAIR

Not to be slaves is to dare to do

MDU5 SPOKANE HAS NEW ORGANIZER. Fred W. Heslewood was elected organizer for the Spokane locals at the business meet-

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determination to make things hum in Spokane.

He will undoubtedly do this if he has the complete co-operation of all the workers in and around Spokane. No man could do much otherwise. It is up to the membership to against the boss. Much interest is displayed, membership and militant action.

#### TO THE UNEMPLOYED MEMBERS OF THE I. W. W.

Fellow Workers: The press dispatches state

road camp.

office is shipping up here from San Francisco. Yours for organization, JOHN PANCNER,

B. LORTON, F. NORDLINGER.

### FROM A HUSTLER.

The transportation workers of Everett, find it reduces their power standard, the boil-Wash., are waking up and every department ermakers refuse to work under it and many is represented L. U. No. 70 of the Great of the engineers are much dissatisfied also.

Northern shops. On last Sunday six more members came For the past month I have been working in the G. N. yards. And on cars passing through here are the letters, large and bright: "I. W. W." The officers thought it was being done Northern system would be labeled "I. W. W.' R. L. BRAZZLE,

Ŵ LABOR NOTES FROM LYMAN, WASH. Ŵ Woodworkers Local 318, I. W. W., of Sedro Woolley is gaining in membership at the rate Ŵ of eight to twelve each week.

On Friday, September 30, Fellow Workers Edwards and Lee Burton of Local 318 visited Ŵ/ the Hamilton Logging Co.'s camp in the interest of the Labor Temple which is to be crected at Sedro-Woolley. Each gave a short and interesting talk on industrial unionism. Some literature was sold and several dollars collected for the temple. Most of the slaves were broke, otherwise the results would have

The writer is delegate for this camp, and some of the boys promised to put up more cash on pay day. I will do my best to make them come through.

others who are on strike here have been denied the right to picket or to speak to fellow workers and have been denied everything that er, and called him a vile name. Mr. Gee re-sented this insult by using some direct action they must have in order to win their strike. Ben Thompson, Proprietor. Most of the men work at the oil wells and on him, and as a result the said slave driver want better wages and more of the millions that the oil trust is taking from them every day. They have also got tired of the con-servative A. F. of L. and want some real resents a pretty much battered up appear ance. EMIL M. HERMAN, Every convenience of a modern hotel. Press Com., Local 318. "IF SILVER SAYS SO. IT'S SO" NEWS FROM THE EAST. Organizer Jos. J. Ettor has recently been in New York, where he organized a local of Sensational Suit Sale at \$10.95 shoe workers with 150 on the application for the charter. Also an Italian propagauda league with 20 members. Ettor expects to return to New York and organize the custom 500 All Wool and Worsted tailors. He promised to give us the full de-tails of the cloak makers' strike, which he declares was not a great and glorious victory. as was claimed, but a downright defeat. Harry Larson of Bellingham, Wash., writes "We are growing to beat the band and have nearly 200 members enrolled." **GET YOURS NOW** MORE SHARK VICTIMS. Nine men recently walked into the I. W. W. hall in Spokane with a tale of woe. They OSCAR SILVER had been shipped out to Nelson's camp near Oroville by the Western Employment shark at 335% Main avenue. On arriving at the camp, they found that "their journey was in yain," there being no lab for "The Workingman's Store" there being no job for them, and in The Big Double Store Corner Front and Bernard Streets addition they were out their time, their fare and the fee paid to the shark. SPOKANE, WASHINGTON The men returned and demanded their

money, and the shark offered to compromise action. Some II W. W. men from Fresno are their claim of \$36.00 each by an offer of \$15.00 coming to help out in the struggle. The In-to a few of them. They refused it and, not dustrial Workers will hold meetings, but it is satisfied with being bitten by one shark, went to a legal shark and signed away all their expected that the police will interfere.

MAN ON THE JOB to a legal shark and signed away all their claims on the employment hog. A little later claims on the employment hog. A little later several of the gang were noticed gaping at the signs in front of another enswigglement office. Truly, "A fool and his money are soon parted," and it takes a pick handle to beat sense into the skulls of some E. Z. Marks. The shark expressed himself as well satisfied with the deal.

> SHARKS IN DULUTH ARE SORE. Walter Thomas Nef of the Duluth I. W. W. writes that the sharks are still trying to "do" the union, but with poor success. Recently they hired the "Hungry Six" band to play on the corner where the I. W. W. holds meet-ings. Fellow Worker Robertson dug into them and as a result he and Fellow Worker Alf Johnson, a Swedish speaker, were haled to the police can. Both, were released the next day, the lying statements of the con failing to hold the men. These human vampires are, as a result, more than ever incensed and are doing everything to hinder the education of the slaves to understand the employment shark robbery.

### ENGLISH INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

(By Tom Mann.) The unrest in the South Walcs coal field is extensive. Not less than thirty disputes are on at the presnt hour. One of the chief causes is disagreement betwen the mine man agers and the men as to what tonnage rate put its shoulder to the wheel and fight all they are entitled to. An example will illust together for the upbuilding of the unions and trate: The Cambrian Coal Combine own collieries at which 12,000 men are employed and the prospects are fair for an increase in the seams of coal vary in thickness, the same seam in some parts is only three feet thick in others it is six feet; 70 men have struck work because they claim it should be paid for as what is locally known as the "Bute" seam. at two shillings and six pence per ton. The that large contracts have been given out by manager insists upon paying on the "five feet" meeting to be held in Arcade hall, Sunday evening. October 16th, will be one of the most notable gatherings ever held in this climate—all brings us back to the old Greek ganization participating. Since the tow hisforic date, October 13th, 1909, when the great modern educator was spanish authorities, aided and abetted by the church, therd has been growing a sentiment of enlightened protest in all quarters where progress is sought. The locals of the Industhe North Western Railway for the building seam, which is one shilling and nine pence

The boilermakers' case is as follows: When the 17 trade unions agreed to act together to arrive at a settlement of wages for a period of five years, the boilermakers and ship platers (one union) protested against the de cision arrived at, as it adversely affected them But being in the minority they were overrid den and the agreement signed. Now that they

and it may lead to a great stoppage of work But it is a healthy sign the men are more determined than formerly to fight for better

Coal Miners' Industrial Union No. 138, Linton, Ind. Sept. 1, 1910. Jean Brault, Box 123. Detroit Industrial Union No. 62, Detroit, Mich. Sept. 3, 1910. Lloyd C. Clifford, 1326 Baldwin Ave.

FROM SAN DIEGO.

We are growing! We have now, as Fel-ow Worker Martinez told me last night, 200 members (100 Spanish speaking).

The Allied Culinary Crafts have taken hold of their strike situation with renewed energy this week, and are distributing 20,000 cards throughout the city calling attention of fair visitors to the cating houses which are unfair to organized labor.

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Last Tuesday, October 1st, the slave driv-er at Camp No. 2, Skagit Lumber Co., got into a dispute with Frank Gee, the head load-

FRANCISCO FERRAR



Murray & Ready's employment

in and before many moons pass away a sound and thorough organization will be effected. by me, but since I have quit the work still continues and it looks as though the Great

Scattle, Wash

conditions.

New locals:

GENERAL OFFICE ITEMS.

Olean Industrial Union No. 61, Olean, N. Y. Sept. 22, 1910. H. McGiveron, 227 ½ N. Union St.







#### PREAMBLE OF I. W. W. CONSTITUTION

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peake so long as hunger and want are found among millions of working people

and the few, who make up the employing class, have all the good things of life. Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage system. We find that the centering of the management of industries into fewer and fewer

hands makes the trade unions unable to cope with the ever-growing power of the em ploying class. The trade unions foster a state of affairs which allows one set of workto be pitted against another set of workers in the same industry, thereby helping defeat one another in wage wars. Moreover, the trade unions aid the employing class to mislead the workers into the belief that the working class have interests in common with their employers.

These conditions can be changed and the interests of the working class upheld only by an organization formed in such a way that all its members in any one industry, or in all industries if necessary, cease work whenever a strike or lockout is on in any department thereof, thus making an injury to one an injury to all. Instead of the conservative motto, "A fair day's wages for a fair day's work," we

must inscribe on our banner the revolutionary watchword, "Abolition of the wage system." (

It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism. The army of production must be organized, not only for the every-day struggle with capitalists, but also to carry on production when capitalism shall have been overthro By organizing industrially we are forming the structure of the new society within the shell of the old.

Knowing, therefore, that such an organization is absolutely necessary for our emancipation we unite under the following constitution.

#### THE INDUSTRIAL WORKER, SATURDAY, OCT. 15, 1910.

J. A. Stoltz fires in \$7.00 for subs. Last veck he glommed thirty. Some class to work like this. The Asst. Ed. is growling. WEAVERS ARE week he glommed thirty. Some class to work like this. The Asst. Ed. is growling. He says that he will soon have to have a special galley for that Stoltz.

Walter T. Nef sends three subs from Du-Come again, Walt. Sec. Shea of Misluth. soula does ditto.

Adolph Borreson gets next with a sub in Scattle, and so does A A. Rice in Superior, Wis.

The rights of capital are the wrongs of labor. HANK.

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#### SEATTLE ADVERTISEMENTS





The end is at hand. East, west, north and outh the slaves are awakening to the fact that craft division is fatal to the interests of the workers. In Pennsylvania the coal minera are sullenly rebellious against he fakirs who are holding them in leash. In the west, the shingle weavers and loggers are openly defant and rampant for the INDUSTRIAL UNION. The shingle weavers, especially, are more than ready for the one big union, hav-ing had it drilled in by bitter experience that

craft division spells ruin. In four of their locals, the A. F. of L. charter on the wall is decorated with crape and weeping willows. Contrary to the custom, the official organ, the SHINGLE WEAVER, is as openly for the i. W. W. as is the membership at large. The last issue contained little but boosting for the INDUSTRIAL WORKERS. One article, after remarking that affiliation with the I. W. W. would not immediately raise wages, states "Affiliation with the I. W. W. as follows: will shed only this lustre on an organization not entirely unknown, even now, to splendid achievements-that we were the first to break from a federation that has outlived its usefulness, spending the mornings in doting on the instead of challenging the future past

Fellow Worker Heslewood, who has just returned from an organizing trip with the I. W. W, shingle weavers, reports that the sentiment is unanimously in favor of the I. W. W. The A. F. of L. is a joke and a poor one at that to the shingle weavers, who have lost several strikes recently solely because of craft form of organization. the Following are some extracts from the cur-

rent SHINGLE WEAVER, which are too good "copy" to be overlooked:

FROM THE SHINGLE WEAVER. To stand still, with ever growing organiza-tions of capital (trusts) forging ahead, by

daily increasing their grasp on the throats of latent spark to freedom. all other workers organized into crafts and going backward. We cannot afford now after giving the boss

the best fights of their lives, to stop and be strangled. The improved machines; the big combina tion mills; the formation of shingle and lum<sup>3</sup> ber trusts, all spells and yells in our very ears: GET INDUSTRIALLY ORGAN-

IZED! Get the loggers: get the mill work-I have read with interest the leading article by President Folsom in the last issue of the Shingle Weaver, and cannot but admire the of democracy that the entire article spiri smacks of, but had this same spirit been shown at the last convention and a referen dum vote been granted the rank and file or resolution to affiliate with the Industrial Workers of the World, some of the most ac-tive members would not likely have severed their connection with our craft at the time

they .did. At present Bellingham, Blaine, Anacortes and Sedro-Woolley have large and growing locals of the I. W. W. and almost all these members are also carrying cards in the inter national.

For fear any of our members might con strue the article by our president to mean that the I. W. W. has been the means of creating dissension and thus causing reverses I may state that there are no I. W. W. locals at Elma or Hoquiam, and the single weavers who belong to the I. W. W. in Anacortes were always on the firing line and doing what they could to bring about a victory. Craft unionism should have died a natural

all over America when independent capitalist concerns formed combinations for the purpose of bleeding an already suffering public to death by controlling the prices of

everything we cat and wear, even to the wooden overcoat we get when we cash in. There is no doubt but what it would have died had not so many well paid sleek labor fakers (who love their meal tickets better than a working class movement) laid awake at night hatching schemes and plans in their capitalist brains to befuddle the minds of the toilers by their cry of anarchy, etc.

Federation means to join together; yet we find the American Federation of Labor busily

But why go over the thousands of defeats caused by union scabbery? We, the shingle weavers, pay per capita to this stuff and derive no assistance. We get sympathy when on strike and it don't take much effort to write a letter of sympathy. The crowning blow of all this is the fact that we assist in paying the salary of Samuel Gompers and his lieutenants who help him make up the "Harmony Club," or National

Civic Federation with Andrew Carnegie, Belmont, and a few other parasites who live in

ing.

The A. F. of L. is founded on a falsehood. "Harmony of Interest Between Mmnamely, ter and Slave." "A fair day's pay for a fair day's work."

There can be no harmony between the robber and the robbed, and the only definition of a "fair day's pay" is the full product of readiness for the sounding of the call. our toil. Every strike proves there can be no harmony; every bread line and panic speaks louder than words on this harmony gag. The child in the factory or the boy in the coal mine has nothing in common with the boss who revels in luxury from their toil. Let us stop our share of the pork chops to those who talk harmony between a slave and a master.

The I. W. W. is based on the truth. It is organized on scientific lines. One union for all and all for one. It's a class union which recognizes the class struggle. It stands on the grounds that if there is no class struggle there is no need for any union, and if there universal transfer system from one local to blood of the workers. No contracts with the boss that will pit one set of workers against another. No love for a system that degrades

the workers, but a class hatred that fires the latent spark in the slave and hastens him or Craft unionism based on capitalist love of

harmony can lead us to nowhere but down an cudless stream of misery and degradation. We have nothing to gain by contributing to a malicious, lying doctrine. We have everyhing to gain by getting into one big union of the working class.

The sooner we spind our spare time, energy and money towards this good work, the soon er we will get results. The workers can get nothing from the boss except that which they have power to take and hold.

Ask yourselves in all honesty and fairness if craft union can whip an industrial organ ization of capitalists?

The capitalists own and control the thing we must have to live, and they never scab on each other. They have discovered that competition is not the life of trade. We own something the boss must have. It is our labor power. Let us organize it properly. Let us not compete against each other; let us profit by past mistakes and take our cue from methods employed by our foxy masters when we do that, he is whipped. Let us build so that every man that joints is a day's march nearer home to our freedom.

The sooner the parasites are forced to their share of the work of the world, 'the sooner we will have harmony. We will like sooner we will have harmony. him then.

If we profit by past mistakes in our battles with the boss we can truly say that no strike was ever lost. Freedom's battle once begun.

Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son, Tho' oft defeated, is ever won

Study the following preamble of the I. W. W. which Big Bill Haywood designates as the foundation and guiding star of the labor movement; if it is not the truth, we want to know it.

WALTER HAMMONS.

## REPORT OF A SHINGLE WEAVER ORGANIZER.

out of South Bellingham; got the promise of not meet with any success at the other mills, unionism. as the boys said they would get fired if they Had a talk with some of the members of carefully noted.



while bread lines are getting longer these gentlemen (that we pay) are representing la-bor and capital and talking peace. What a joke, if it was not so grotesquel When we know that there can be no server the those who do nothing and have everything, of Fresno prepared at the signal to speak and those who do everything and have noth- in spite of the "law and order" element of thugs and gum shoes.

Soon will the workers demonstrate to the boss that there are a few privileges, at least, that will not be surrendered.

The owners of halls in Fresno have refused to rent their buildings to the I. W. W. boys, but in spite of this obstacle all will be in Let every worker in the north and west who can possibly do so go to Fresno and speak on the streets in accordance with the age-long inheritance of the Anglo-Saxon. Let us demonstrate to the boss that we will FIGHT before we will submit to the loss of the privilege of free spech. ON THE WAY-TO FRESNO.

## INSTRUCTIONS TO AGITATORS.

Fresno, Cal., Oct. 8, 1910. We have been ordered out of our hall and can't get one in the city, so are forced to get out of the city limits. We have rented a large tent and a friend has given us a lot on which is a class struggle there is only room for one to put it. He says he will defend the ground is a class struggie there is only foom lor one of painst every attack. The camp will be on union of the wage workers. It stands for a against every attack. The camp will be on universal transfer system from one local to Palm avenue, one-eighth of a mile north of another and from one department to another Belmont avenue. Belmont is the main avenue when we are over 200, another and from one department to another Belmont avenue. Belmont is the main avenue without any more initiation fees. There is at the north side of otwn. Go out to Belmont were only 50 strong. Today we are over 200, no confusion about buttons and labels, as they and to Palm avenue and look for the camp The local has held street meetings here all summer and we have disposed of an immense one-eighth of a mile north of Belmont. If amount of iterature. Now we are getting reyou don't find the jungle camp go to the amount of interaction for the jungle camp go to the suits. Yours in revolt, Fresho coffee store at 1128 J street and get suits. Yours in revolt, A. MILLICHEAP,

The line of action will be laid out by the men that get here before the fight. So come There will be no hunger strike.

The bulls are watching the head end of all get some food for the boys when they get here.

COMMITTEE.

## SOME OF THE FREE SPEECH FIGHTERS.

We of the free speech brigade held a spenight, September 30th, and decided to hold a treet meeting the next night in Eugene, Ore. We were given a fine reception by the citi-zens and also by the S. P. ites. We were for the milk of industrial unionism. urged to stay and organize a local, but, of course, were unable to ilo so. There is a fine field in Eugene for a local and I hope it won't be low forces work on the set of the be long before some one gets in there and organizes one. After the meeting in Eugene I hit the rods of the Shasta Limited and rode her to Ashland. I arrived in Oakland last hang high in Frisco. I will be in Fresno on or before the 15th. The free speech brigade has a street meeting scheduled for Sacramento Local 178, Seattle, W next Saturday night, but I don't know wheth er I will be there or not. I found out today that Fellow Worker Little got out of jail September 25th. He is now in Coalingo, a small town on a branch road out of Bakers-Will write you again soon. ours for 6eld

A. V. ROE.

ANOTHER BUNCH FRESNO-BOUND. Fellow Worker E. F. Dorce writes that he now on the way to Fresno. They stopped in

August 13th I went to Ferndale, but the one member to reinstate and one packer said mills were shut down for the Old Settlers' REGARDING OUR GEN. ORGANIZER. he would join when I came out again. Did picnic, and the boys were too busy to talk Fellow Worker: Yours of the Joth of Sep-

by several L. W. W. members of Los An geles and some members of the Western Federation of Miners. Some trouble is expected from the state bulls of California.

#### STRIKE IN CHICAGO.

Twelve hundred garment workers are on strike in Chicago in the tailoring establishments of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, the largest tailoring firm of that city. The strike is the esult of petty persecutions' on the part of the bosses, cuts in wages and the placing of spies among the workers for the purpose of reporting conversations.

#### SPANISH SPEAKING PUBLIC SERVICE WORKERS ORGANIZED AT SAN DIEGO.

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 3 .- The charter for the Spanish Language Union was received here some days ago and Sunday, October 2nd, the Mexican workers of San Diego met at the I. W. W. hall and organized. The Spanish Language Public Service Workers' Union No. 373.

Jose Ruiz was elected president, E. Vasquez recording secretary and Francisco Martinez secretary-treasurer.

The new union has a membership of nearly one hundred men and is growing already.

VANCOUVER I. W. W. ON THE JUMP. Organizer Thompson has spent two weeks with us and the results are encouraging; 43 new members; \$39 worth of literature dis-posed of. We held eight street meetings, which were largely attended by very attentive crowds. During the month of September we initiated 60 new members. Fellow Workers Train and Brothers went over to a camp here one night, put up a little spiel and distributed a few Industrial Workers. They got 10 to promise to come over and join. On the following night, nine of them came to make good. Fellow Worker King has been engaged by the local for a month organizing.

Local 322, Vancouver, B. C.

#### A NEW RECRUIT.

W. E. Townsend writes that he is going passenger trains. We are doing our best to to jon the I. W. W. just as soon as he can get to town. He was shipped out to a big prune raiser, A. M. Famring, by the Canadian Employment shark of Portland, and on arrival was handed an alarm clock, set at 4:30 a. m., and a lantern. His sleeping quarters was in the stall next to the one occupied by the team he was to drive. The boss was a ial business meeting in Portland last Friday slave driver and fed him principally on spuds. Then he had to divide half his pay with a lawyer in order to get the remainder. Re-sult-he is no longer a jobite, and is longing

#### WHAT THE WORKERS GET.

was working in Ingraham & Doldson's camp, two and a half miles from Skykomish, east; \$2.25 for 10 hours; employment shark; board \$5.25 per week; hospital fee \$1.00 per month: grub all right: boss slave driver: her to Ashland. I arrived in Oakland last month; grub all right; boss slave driver; night. Oakland has a good live bunch of sleep in tents. Pick and shovel. Rain six workers and a nice half. All fellow workers and especially soap boxers are invited to stop. of clothing the day I left. No floor in tents, I am in Frisco now, but will leave here this and four inches of mud instead of floor. Stay evening for Fresno, as I am broke and lumps away from this filthy hole. Three wangs on away from this filthy hole. Three gangs on

Local 178, Seattle, Wash

#### HAZEL WASH

I am still here in this slave pen and getting more disgusted each day at the degenerated slaves. The weather has taken a turn and we have had three or four days of very bad weather, and those slaves insist on slaving in the rain. I want it understood it is not the so-called foreign element that is performing those stunts, but the wise American scissor-bills, patriotic would-be religious. It only s with a good bunch of free speech fighters makes it humiliating to themselves, their fellow men, and they become despised objects. many places on the way and were especially The scene puts one in mind of the Palouse pleased with the membership in Seattle and farmers' cows in the barnyard, wajting for Tacoma. At Ashland, Ore., they were joined the old rube to let down the bars so they could get out to the field to graze. When will the loggers break those bars of ignor-E. COLLINS ance?

tember at hand and contents of the same

(From Aug. 8 to Aug. 12.) August 8th 1 visited the mills at the lakes I. W. W.

Industrial Freedom.

21 FIRST AVE., SOUTH. <b>EXTRA!</b> A third very much improved edition of the I. W. W. Song Book is now ready for delivery. The book contains many additional songs. Some are classic songs of the workers' hopes and aspirations, while others are especially adapted to arouse the prowling terrier of the northwest. The Preamble, Hall Directory, I. W. W. lit- meters and multisticat.	ments with separate contracts (expiring at different dates) with the boss, craft autonomy, etc., that the national conventions of the A. F. of L. are almost entirely taken up, settling jurisdictional squabbles: "Whether the inside wiremen's union or the outside wiremen's un- ion should poke the wire through the hole in the wall." The machinists are on strike at present all along the coast (and have been for several months), while all the other crafts are care- fully living up to their contracts with the boss, and thus assisting the United Metal Trades Association of bosses to whip their brother machinists who are Federated (?)	Whatcom; found about the same conditions as at the last mills. At one mill the sawyer and packer were afraid the company would cut their wages to the union scale, and as they were getting above the scale they could not see why they should join the union. August 10th I visited the Alki mill and one sawyer promised to square up the next time I came out. Next I visited McCan's mill, Wiser Lake mill, and Ten-Mile mill, but did not meet with much success; also ran into lots of I. W.	ter to them in regard to the county being so well organised in the I. W. W. and I could see that I was going to meet with poor suc- cess, and decided to quit, so at the regular meeting of Local No. 8 on the 18th of August I turned in my resignation. As I did not have time to get my report in for the last Weaver, am sending it in now. Did not collect any money. Salary for six days	VINCENT ST. JOHN, General Secretary.
of the song book. However, the price remains the same as the old one. Order now.	The switchmen have just been whipped by this breed of unionism, but it would be an insult to call a brakeman or an engineer or a fireman a scab for working with scaba and	not meet with any success; some promised to attend meetings and get squared up; there is one place where you can get lots of prom- ises, but that is about all. August 12th J wout up on the B. B. & B. C. railroad. Visited Moon's mill, Hoony mill, Dewey mill, Clearbrook mill, and Van Buren's mill. At Van Buren's mill three sawyers and	The Square STRICTLY C Clothing Hats and Gent's Furnishing Shees. Carry'the leading brands of La EVERY PAIR	Deal Store ONE PRICE g Goods. We are specially strong on orgers, Miners and Prospector's Shees. GUARANTEED Under I. W. W. Hall