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Lawson Shows **Up Fritz Heinze**

Tom Lowson in the follow shows to him the \$3,000,000 he demanded even less, reputation, and as honor up Fritz Heinze in his true light, -and he sent us word it had to be and decency were sealed books to there can be but little doubt. In in real money, too.

brief he tells the Montana thinking At that juncture Mr. Rodgers people nothing new, but his story as agreed with me that we would not published in Everybody's, is inter- buckle down to the Heinze end of been in existence for some time, esting because of being told by one the problem until we had the more of the gang of high finance and stock important ends buttoned up.

juggling: We had but little discussion about These Montana standards are the matter, for at that time there it was making no impression on clear enough in the case of a young had never entered into our calcula- Heinze. He had no stock upon the mining engineer named Fritz tions the idea that he would really Augustus Heinze who, some time hold out for much more than a previous to our advent in Butte, million in the face of the alternative ore he "cribbed" from the Butte & arrived there looking for a job. Of -a battle with "Standard Oil." magnificent physique, ardent, bold,

ambitious, a graduate of the Columbia School of Mines, Heinze we realized that Heinze was seriously assualts upon his "honor" had about hired out at a meager salary to the interfering with our consolidation the same effect as pouring ink into Boston crowd who controlled the plans, and Mr. Rodgers sent one of a pot of lampblack would have-it Boston & Montana and Butte & his "slickest" agents to close a deal thinned the whole mixture a little, Boston mines, and began to make with him on a basis we felt sure he but it had no appreciable effect upon the aquaintance of the community would accept. We were astonished its color. in which he was destined to play so when the agent reported that it In the meantime, inspired by the ominous a role.

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The man was a perfect fit for the Heinze, and that in his (Rodger's peace-makers of Wall street tried in their propaganda work. Better 8-cornored hole he found awaiting agent's) opinion it was more than their hands at bringing about a see about getting Walsh for a few labor in the form of conventional worker. His very nails are worn him in this western Coney Island, an even chance that Heinze would settlement between Heinze and the dates in your district. He gives He had ability akin to genius of the use the three millions in repeating master of "Standard Oil," but to no the right entertainment to get the and most "labor leaders" like it. order that wins eminence in bunco the "hold-up" on a larger scale. purpose. Heinze absolutely refused non-Socialists to the lecture, especand confidence operations; bound- This agent was one who seldom re- to deal with any one but Mr. Rogers ially in those hard places where Solessly ambitious, inordinately ego. turned from an excursion without direct, and Mr. Rogers had sworn cialist speakers have not been able tistic, he was totally devoid of his game, but we were not discour- 26 Broadway's irrevocable "Never." to get a hearing. moral perception, and, utterly heed- aged, and Mr. Rodgers said:

less of the consequences of his actions, there was nothing he dared more difficult job than I had ex- in the market, and in consequence cal secretaries during the week. not attempt. Heinze had been but pected. I will have to turn it over the price of the stock began to dea short time in Butte before he had to --- " naming one of the "Stan- cline to an extent that threatened farmers campaign that is to be car- in New York prior to the Christmas an institution as the Civic Federaacquired throughout the state a dard Oil" trappers in the blue rib- to prove serious. The boldness of cied on this winter. How many tide. reputation for absolute fearlessness. bon tier. This man took up the the sales and their apparent reck- farming districts are there in the Among the keepers of gambling hells scent and after a while returned with lessness quickly convinced me that county you live in that should be and barrooms he was reckoned a the same report as his predecessor. back of them was something more visited by Socialist speakers during L. P. Benedict (laborer), Martin many union cards will the Toole prince of good fellows. Seven One after another of the "Standard serious than an ordinary "short" the coming winter? nights in the week he could' drink Oil" diplomats essayed the job, but movement. At the end of the sec- Orders for the campaign coupon ter (laborer), J. H. Calderhead (la- York next December-and Toole under the table every man among without success, and then we had to ond day of the attack on the stock books are coming in very slowly. borer), John MacGinnis (laborer), says he loves (?) the workingman, the licentious company that frequet- make up our minds that Heinze I saw Mr. Rogers and impressed We would like the locals in the John D. Ryan (laborer), W. A. It is to be hoped that love is made ed these gilded establishments, and was such an unusual proposition that upon him my belief that Heinze western part of the state to be more Clark (laborer), Wm. Walsh (la- of sterner stuff. then sit in at a faro game whose it was up to Mr. Rodgers or myself was about to deal us some killing prompt in sending in dues and borer), Sam T. Hauser (laborer),

HELENA, MONTANA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1905.

stand in its path were opened on Socialist News From Heinze. In this case their use was not only justified, but absolutely necessary for the protection of our property against this new species of brigandage. Heinze, however, met us more than half way. He was young and reckless, had nothing to lose in money or, what he valued him, his attacks were cyclonic. . . .

This condition of affairs had and though we were putting in what would have been very effective work against any one differently situated, market the price of which he must protect. The returns from the rich Boston and Boston & Montana Cottonwood, (unorganized) Oct., 1. mines gave him plenty of pocket There finally came a day when money to splurge with, and our

would actually take not a cent less certainty of the profits they themthan three million dollars to remove selves would reap, many of the noted Suddenly, one day, a vigorous sell-

"Lawson, we have, evidently a ing of Boston & Montana appeared has arrived, and will be sent to lo-

State Headquarters

The following donations to the special organization fund have been received since last report: John Beard 50c. Local Bozeman \$1.50. Local Great Falls \$2.25.

A local has been organized at Norris.

O. S. Anderson has been elected in his character for a tragedy than state treasurer by the state commitwas Joe Toole-"spineless Joe," as tee to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of R. B. Nesbit. the Mountaineer says-in his selec-

Ida Crouch-Hazlett has had a sertion of "labor" representatives to ies of successful meetings during the represent the toilers of Montana at Fergus county fair at Lewistown. the forth coming national conference She will work in Helena and vicinity of the Civic Federation.

during the Fair. Her dates are as How a governor of Joe's spineless follows: Maiden, (unorganized) courage could ever sit down and ex-September, 26 and 27. Gilt Edge, (unorganized) September 28 and such "real types" of labor to go to Lewistown, September 30; the Civic Federation conference is for what he gets. If Belmont wants Dates are being made for J. H. formed when carrying the world the stage, then "hooray for W. A.!" Walsh's illustrated lecture. All around upon his shoulders. How locals or county committees wishing his servises should communicate doubt give Joe another, opportunity with the state secretary. of leasing his name to the ages.

Reports from every place where Some men blame Joe for his selec-Comrade Walsh has been, speak tions; but whether it was intentional very highly of his lecture and en- or not. Joe could not have made any How honest he is! How faithfully tertainment.

of those enteraainments to help them

The national bulletin for August poet, but the victorious Shylock of material interests.

Has your local discussed the

Toole's Labor Leaders to C.F.

Shakespere in his palmiest days whom the capitalist villian could could not have been more realistic adore.

John D. Ryan, the arch-villian. There is no better. When John D., plays his part let the actors beware! He will provide them with a barbecue until they are feasted and then will force them to obey with his famous "shut-down" act.

W. A. Clark. He is a model laborer. Clark never robbed a man in a dark alley; and his friends say pend so much "labor" in culling out that he earned every dollar of his wealth by honest labor. He pays even a greater task than Atlas per- an ape to do any kind of a stunt on

Wm. Walsh, John D. Ryan's ably "Joe" culled them, will no lackey, and the boss juggler of the "labor party," is recommended as a sort of an amateur "fence" to Belmont's Shylock.

Sam T. Hauser. Ah, dear Sam! better selections if he were to rake he can "save" the deposits of the Locals can make some money off the state over with a potato digger. toilers! The man who has a "pig-The Civic Federation itself is the tail" for his "chef." Sam will make most gigantic insult ever offered to an ideal Shylock. Yes, he is a mockery. Some union men like it, out scratching "dirt," and doing "dirt" to all his race.

> Every time it meets a tragedy is en-Edwin Norris, we know nothing acted. And for purposes best known of. He is probably a minor perto the initiated, labor is always the former and will probably be one of "hero" and capital the "villian"- the stage hands in that grand Christnot the vanquished villian of the mas Labor Extravaganza.

> Could Joe Toole-John D. Ryan's 'tool"-appoint any men whose The next performance will occur characters are more in line with such tion. The Civic Federation was or-The actors from Montana who will ganized to patronize the scab and perform in the comedy-tragedy are: blacklist the "card" man. How McGinnis (laborer), Thos. H. Car- menagerie carry with them to New "M."

proprietor had never been known to to tackle him first-hand. put a limit and make him quit.

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As soon as Heinze found himself at odds with the Boston crowd (this was before our advent into the copper field mind you) he proceeded to place himself on two vantage points. Here Lawson luridly describes the apex question and follows with a thoroughly Lawsonesque history of the Butte mining fight.

Returning to the New York end of the story, he says:

At the inception of Heinze's campaign it was bruited around State street that the one way to end the incursions of the young engineer was to purchase from him the property he had acquired for a song, and the sum of \$3,000,000 was mentioned as the price he intended to exact for his "rights." The Boston people refused to be blackmailed, and thus began that warfare which fierceness, cruelty and distruction out of the question. her governmental institutions in the mire. Because of it the state has been divided into two parties, and judges and lawyers, state officers and United States senators have on earth who are absolutely imposbeen bought and sold as openly as sible. He sees nothing in all the beer over a Butte bar. Already the world but himself. It is positively fighting has cost the contending degrading for a man to be in his parties \$12,000,000 and, at writing presence. I held myself in and there seems little prospect of peace. smothered my self-respect for over

It was this vile mess we found on our minds we must fight him to a our hands when we took over the finish. Never will I attempt to control of the two great Boston compromise with him again. I companies. Our predecessors had finally told him he could take his gossip accompanied it. The anhad so much fighting that they were choice of accepting all that his proprelieved to have "Standard Oil" erty was honestly worth and an take up their burden; but Heinze, amount as large again for his ability nothing daunted by the the names to cause us trouble and loss, or we of Rodgers and Rockefeller, let it would fight him regardless of cost, be known that the only change the and I left him."

transfer would make in his plans At once these peculiar batteries would be to intensify his attacks, which "Standard Oil" has grown so unless, indeed, we turned over to expert in in pointing at all who

We talked blow, and that, in view of such a monthly reports. over the matter and urged that he contingency, it behooved him to

'Standard Oil" head stalking to him

"Lawson," said Mr. Rogers,

take the contract, for I felt a strong make a last effort to land the enemy antagonism toward Heinze, and even at the price of concession. Mr. knew that if he pushed his claims Rogers acknowledged the impor- is starting to have some effect, and chance to study their talents in adtoo high I could not refrain from tance of my diagnosis of the move- if this kind of work can be kept up, vance so as to enable him to assign calling them blackmail, and that ment in the stock, and finally and there will be something doing in them to their proper parts, it may once we started to row, it would be most unwillingly consented to do knife and ax to the finish. Finally what I had asked, and our old ized work drag. Pay up your dues. have accomplished in the past on the whom Senator T. H. Carter drove Mr. Rodgers agreed, and I called friend Samuel Untermyer was depthe job completed, for the master uted to bring about a meeting beof "Standard Oil" almost never tween him and Heinze. Rogers in- donate to the special organizing worker of the workers. He hates minder of his visit in the form of a returns from his dollar hunts without sisted that in return for his conces- fund. At least get up a subscrip- the common toiler but he loves the check on a New York bank for the fox on a chain, or his brush, sion in regard to an interview Heinze tion to help organize the county "professional worker." He would \$1,000, says a news item from a which in this case would be just as must leave to him the choice of the you are living in.

good for our purpose as the animal place where that interview should alive. They met under very favor- occur. To this place Heinze asable conditions, and as we sup- sented, and Mr. Rogers named his posed Heinze's overwhelming an- own office (and pledged himself to tagonism would be flattered by the secrecy).

direct, we called the battle half won So long as memory's tablets re as soon as they faced each other; main unbroken will stand out clean but as we agreed afterward, half- and vivid there on the hieroglyphics winning was of no account in this traced by the happenings of the day has astonished the world by its case, for it only made the other of that portentous meeting. Behalf impossible. By the time Heinze fore Heinze's arrival I was hidden of property, which has made Mon- got through swelling up at Rodgers' away in my little glass side-pen tana justice a by-word and dragged condescension, any sane trade was office off Mr. Roger's room. From that point of vantage I watched the

master of "Standard Oil," and I saw that he was in fine fettle for the coming battle. I needed no further that fellow is one of the few people assurance than the sight of him that his efforts would be commensurate with the importance to us for victory. At 11:30, just before Heinze was ushered in, I received word over the wire from my Boston office to the effect that a furious selling an hour, and we can now make up of Boston & Montana was under way. I gave instuctions to my brokers to find out, if possible what swer came back: "There is none." The conference between Mr. Rogers and Heinze seemed interminable. After two hours of it I sent in a note to Mr. Rogers informing that Boston & Montana had dropped \$10 per share, and that the selling showed no signs of abatement

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Edwin Norris (laborer).

Four new locals have been organ-It is not known what parts they ized so far this month. The speakare going to play, but to give the ers visiting the unorganized districts manager, Mr. August Belmont, a Montana. Do not let the organ- not be amiss to mention what they Get the member in arrears to pay great stage of labor. up. Providing you can afford it,

make a good messenger for the vil- local Amalgamated lian

Martin McGinnis, the laborer, who produces, not wealth, but conposes as a martyr to labor.

craft. Thirteen bogus \$1,000 bills, he is a director. long weary marches "footprinting" the sands of time, and various other Ryan had nothing to say about the committee of Oklahoma and become accomplishments fits him as an ideal

J. H. Calderhead is the man who little boy. says: "I went to prison with Debs and I haved 'labored' ever since." What a fine hero he will make, J. H. Calderhead is by nature a farcecomedian.

John MacGinnis-the Titian of \$1,000 of tainted money to the labor-would be a splendid heroine Louis Mo., comrades as to their tion.

right to the use of the street for meetings.

Kansas City, Mo., comrades have been holding street meetings every night.

The comrades in Ohio are putting up a wonderful campaign, some expect they will exceed the phenominal vote of last year.

The Massachusetts organization is in better shape than ever, they

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Orphans' Home Gets Tainted Money

The sisters in charge of St. Joseph's Orphan's home in Helena will long remember a large-framed. pleasant-faced, middle-aged visitor out to the home yesterday afternoon L. P. Benedict is a profound as the visitor left a splendid repaper. The

donor was Thomas F. Ryan, trust magnate, Wall street operator and owner of J. H. Hyde's stock in the tentions. If there is a petly con- Equitable Life, who has been enspirator needed in Belmont's produc- joying a vacation in Montana. Mr. tion, Martin is the man. He was Ryan and Tom Carter have been in once in congress and ever since he the northern part of the state fishing and hunting. Mr. Ryan is

Thos. H. Carter! We love him for travelling in a private car of the the "labor" he has performed. Tom Pere Marquette railroad, a branch is an inventor and represents that of the Michigan Central, of which

> According to the news item, Mr. stealing of his Equitable of New York City. He was as mum as the

> One point the News desires to call the readers attention is that it was necessary for Tom Carter to be known in this transaction when the big juggler of eastern stocks gave orphan's home. This will be used for a political wire in the next elec-

A dispatch sent out from San-Francisco on the 23rd says, that the republican municipal convention has nominated Joseph S. Partridge for mayor. Partridge is deputy city attorney. It is expected that he will be endorsed by the democratic convention. Looks as if the working class strength was beginning to show up down there.' Only Socialism can force the old parties to fuse.

Ringler resigned. A. N. Simons, 56-5th Ave., and Seymour Stedman, 92 LaSalle St.,

the proceeds.

Chicago, have been elected as additional national committeemen by the state of Illinois, B. Berlyn being reelected.

Test will be made by the St.

speakers supplied during the farmers campaign. Educate! Organize! All hands on deck! Prepare for action

JAS. D. GRAHAM,

Forty dollars worth of literature

was ordered last week to keep the

Socialist News From National Headquarters

In accord with a referendum of the locals in Indian Territory, they are turned over to the territorial part of the territorial organization prompter-and he can do it. of which J. E. Snyder, 2011/2 W. Grand Ave., Oklahome City is secretary.

The comrades should see to it

that the Perpetual Campaign Cou-

pons are put in general circulation.

Many more organizers are needed

afield. Order from your state sec-

retary and the local, state and na-

tional organizations will share in

John W. Slayton of New Clayton,

Pa., has been elected national com-

mitteeman, succeeding Robert B.

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THAT COMMITTEE MEETING.

The constitution of the Socialist railroad and hotel expenses.

time, that there is a suggestion be- large and the income small. fore the local members as regards In order to overcome this the rates can be secured.

ary of the party, the expense, even figures from the statement of the naif held at Helena during the fair, tional office for the month of Aug and taking advantage of the cheap ust. railroad rates, would be about

is to be held. In the first place the funds in the sale of literature, buttons, etc., running expenses, and it appears month is given at \$1,415.23. to the News that it would be a very | In this expense seven people fi-

and educate at this time, and get in the complaint being filed by Attor-

shape for next year's early conven- neys Rigby & Rigby. tion and a hard campaign.

OUR NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

The greatest effort in the Socialist movement is the securing of sufficient finances to carry on the work that should be done.

The working class have been so accustomed to the capitalist politicians coming along, just before a campaign, opening the halls, opera houses, hiring brass bands, burning red fire, distributing "twofers" and paying for free "booze," that it is hard for them to learn the Socialist idea of campaigning-that the working class must pay the bills as they go.

A collection is always taken at party of Montana provides for an Socialist meeting, and it runs all annual meeting in the month of July the way from practically nothing up of the state committee. The state to a few dollars. And this is not committee is composed of members altogether because they have not elected, one from each local in the got the money to help along, but state. It further provides that the because of the past capitalist edustate organization shall pay their cation. They could help more if they would. This fact makes fi-

The meeting was not held this nancies close and the money thereyear as provided by the constitution fore collected by the organization because of the shortage of financies, from the dues sytem is scarcely suffiand the need of every effort being cient to carry on the organization put forth in the work of organiza- and propaganda work that should tion. However, we learn at this be done. The deficiency is always

calling a special session, to be held strictest economy should be pracprobably at Helena during the fair ticed at our national headquarters, week, at which time cheap railroad and which, it strikes the Montana News is not the case at the present.

As given out by the state secret- Let us submit, and analyze a few

The total amount of dues from \$141.55. Hotel about \$87. Total organized states for August was \$228.55. This is the least expense \$1,119.90. The dues from unorthat can be incurred if the meeting ganized states brings this total up to \$1,204.45. The receipts from

hands of the state organization are brings the total income up to \$1.440. scarcely large enough to meet the The total expense account for the

It looks to a comrade away out

'pets" might be hired around the

The Montana News would sug-

foolish and expensive move to call gure in for "salaries" at headquart- among the poor, downtrodden, igers to the tune of \$399.24, and this norant people of his own time with the "business man." But how favored few, I will pass laws taking from you all you produce and turn

campaign that the Socialists, or on account of two checks which he field of industry for girl stenographworking class has ever experienced gave at Jerome Ariz., and which were ers. Erom the typewriter key-board in this state. It means an enormous not cashed because, as alleged, he to that of a big typesetting machine. amount of work upon a constitution had no funds in the bank on which the employers say, is only a short and platform that ought to be they were drawn. One check, remove. So successful have the trusted in their hands, subject to the dated April, 24, 1904, was for young women proved as "operators" referendum of the party member- \$3,000, and the other, dated May 8, in the large printing shops that the ship. By all means don't spend 1904 was for \$3,440, both being proprietors are seeking for more of this amount of money at this time given to James Pelton. Charles them. The Typothetae has decided so foolishly. Spend it to organize Seaforth is the plaintiff in the suit, to advertise for a hundred girls for

WOULD METHODISTS MURDER?

In the Montana Methodist Messenger of Septemger 1, 1905, the following advertisement of the Wesleyan University, located at Helena, Montana, appeared:

"Montana Wesleyan University is a home school—is a Christian school."

Then among advantages such as libraries, state institutions, etc., the following appears:

"It maintains a cadet company, which, by law, is a part of the national guard of Montana, and whose officers are commissioned by the governor of the state." It provides for health and social culture as carefully as for mental and moral training, taking a personal interest in each pupil."

Our readers will note, first, that it is a Christain school. Second; That its students are soldiers, members of the national guard of Montana, with officers commissioned by the governor. Third it claims to teach morality.

Now the News desires to know a few things, and it respectfully requests a reply from the faculty of the university which we will gladly publish.

If the university follows in the wake of Christ, and is therefore Christian, teaching the doctrine of peace, of brotherly love, the commandments, "Thou shalt not kill;" "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself;" the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," how can it advocate murder, suicide, the propogation of cholera, malaria, yellow fever, pox and melancholia? How can it place guns and bayonets in the

hands of innocent youth and teach them to obey a command to "fire" upon men, women, and children

machine work, to take the places of striking printers. At present 25 girls are acting as strike breakers." It is only proof of the Socialist

philosophy. It proves the Socialist statement, that the unemployed are the ones who regulate the workers wages. While the typographical union has raised the wages of its members, to less than half the product of labor, according to the government reports, it has raised its membres wages twice too high without giving consideration to the unemployed problem. These young ladies from the typewriters must be considered the same as unemployed. It means that the printers can never win their 8-hour strike unless wages drop in proportion. It means that business in the printing line will not stand the crush of one hour per day while the unemployed problem is such as it is in this country.

Should the capitalists fail to win this strike, it will only be about two years until they will force another test. The printers may win, but if they do it is to be credited to the smaller firms that come to the 8-hour demand. Then, during the next two years the larger firms will proceed, through the open shop plan, to drive the 8-hour firms to the wall, and another strike will be precipitated with complete success to the capitalists. It is only evidence of the great evolutionary move in labor circles at the present time, and the only organization that can withstand the great capitalist strain, is one that is scientifically organized-the Industrial Workers of the World. The worker who ignorantly scabs at the ballot box must lose an ignorantly planned strike. The worker must learn unionism from his workbench to the ballot box before he can win.

The other day the editor of the Independent had a slight attack of swamp root trouble over the advent against whom those youth entertain of so many salesmen from the east no animosity? Did Christ march coming here to sell direct to the customers. It was a pitiful plea for

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the committee meeting at all.

The Socialists have assurance that is not all that should have been paid, a battleax, calling: "Come unto me about this trading out of town? the work is going on all O. K., at for the national secretary did not all who are heavy laden, and I will No matter how much you howl every headquarters, and that the local draw his full "proletarian salary" fill you with a spirit of hatred. I quorum is attending to all the busi- of \$125, but he is counted in at only ness that comes up. It would be a \$74.24. Seven national organizers foolish move, no doubt to call this were also paid a total of \$249.08. meeting and expend, or rather draw They also worked exclusively in on the party for \$228.55 when eastern states where the Socialists money is so badly needed in the appear to like to be known as being organization work. possessed of all the great Socialist

The News would suggest that the talent in the world. meeting be postponed until next In the dues receipts to the national year, and held a few days before organization, Montana is credited am the Lord thy God and the rich the state convention. The party with \$30, and at the same time will have sufficient time to pass a Montana has kept two and three referendum upon this matter, or speakers going at the expense of the amend the constitution upon this comrades here. One of the speakmeeting time, before the next state ers a national organizer. convention. It is now learned that the na-

The committee meeting should be tion organization is ready to send held a few days before the state another national organizer to the convention, then adjourn during the state. Good! Let him come. But, convention, and then finish their let us put him into the unorganized business. This would give the districts, and in return for all the committee time to go over all the money that Montana puts up to the books and business of interest to national organization, let the nathe party, and report the same tional headquarters make up his with any suggestion to the convendeficiencies lover collections and tion, which is the nearest represensales of literature. tative body of the party. The convention could then have time to here in the mountains as if too many thresh out different perplexing matters that are bound to arise. According to the constitution the exmonthly reports show poor financial penses of the delegates to the state management; you can bet that no convention are to be paid hereafter, such financial management would which is just and right, but which go with Rockefeller or other capimeans another big expenes account. talist interests. The expense account of the committee meeting can be eliminated if the gest that the comrades take up the above suggestions are followed, as monthly reports and make a study the committeemen may be delegates of the finances. The receipt of Professor Tenney. to the convention. about fifteen hundred dollars and

I appears to the News that all expenditure of the same amount this is important, and that the com- would accomplish great work. In mittee meeting at this time would fact twice what is being done at the be the heighth of folly on the part present.

of the state organization. It will only be a few months until our state convention will be called, and an States Senator W. A. Clark of Mon-

it over to those who produce nothing, and should you resist my will I shall slay you, and your women and your children, or I shall bind you and them, through all the ages, in the bonds of wage slavery, for I you in everylasting misery?"

The university will say that it with all the machinery of murder, loud.

disease, and the enslavement of the

many poor to the few rich? The university faculty must know that soldiers are never drawn in battle array for the protection of the poor

this, it is not worthy to teach, and if it does know it, it is an enemy to national headquarters, and the the scholastic field. And the university claims to teach morality, but sends its students into the army where all that is vile and debasing is learned and practiced.

university? Let us hear from you

PRINTERS CAN'T WIN.

Well, the democrats and populists The following that appeared in Chicago throws some light on the nomination conventions. Why printers strike situation, and which shouldn't they? There is nothing Charles W. Clark, son of United must be reckoned with in the future: left of the populist organization but

"The experiments in the shops of a few cherp grafters and the demoenormous amount of work awaits it. tana, has been sued in the superior the Chicago Typothetae since the cratic party was always known for It means the opening of the greatest court at San Francisco for \$6,440, printers' strike began, promise a new its kleptomaniacy of office.

individual will trade where he can will crush you under the heal of the do the best. And the merchant that you are howling for does the same as the patrons of Montgomery Ward & company, Sears Roebuck & company. For instance, where do the large firms and banks get their envelopes printed? Of Uncle Sam, who does it on the open shop plan and so cheap that no office in this state can compete on the job. Now and the priests and preachers are if Uncle Sam can print envelopes my lieutenants who shall maintain for the large concerns at cost and ship them in free of charge why can't Uncle Sam make our clothes teaches no such thing, but does not and furhish our groceries franked

war mean all these things? And in? Brer. Editor, see that the big when it advertises and maintains fellow practices what he likes you a company of soldiers equipped to preach, before you preach too

Little doubt will be put upon the truth of Lawson's statements against Heinze and Clark, and especially so since Mr. Heinze has opened his working slaves against the thieving mouth. Part of the Lawson story rich. If the faculty does not know appears in this issue of the News and more will follow. Mr. Heinze has written the publishers of Everymankind and should be wiped off body's a letter threatening if they publish any more of Lawson's "dope" against him he may bring a libel suit. Oh, Heinze! You're a big bluff. You don't dare bring a suit. You are a coward. If you

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Correspondence Notice to Socialists!

There will be a meeting of all Socialist party members at 22 Park avenue, Helena, Montana, Friday night, October 6, 1905, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of arranging the preliminaries relative to the party taking possession of the Montana News. All Socialist party members are urgently requested to be present at this meeting, and it is called on the above date during the state fair, that as large a representative gathering as possible from over the state may be present.

Arrangements for Rooms.

Helena business men have had a complete ond thorough canvass made of the city of Helena with reference to rooms and accomodations for visitors. Every available room and bed in the town have been listed and the visitors will be assured of ample local-spoke of it and I got in to it accomodations at reasonable prices for my trouble. I see in the News during the State Fair October 2 to 7.

That there is a powerful movement on foot or under way to either captain or control the Socialist party and its propaganda by the old parties is a well known fact. Some of the most able newspapers and jour- list. nals of the old parties are publishthe articles in such publications gain Hip hurrah! for Toole and his deleis what has been the trouble from you know. the earliest history, we have got

things wrong end to, and bottom

and ignored and robbed virtue.

If we recognize the proposition I think Socialism is growing, and if exist that is not founded upon the two ere the wintry blasts do blow, principles of justice and righteous- we will be all right for the fight. ness, how many governments on earth at the present time could en- of Ravalli county has voted another dure? The fact is, that there is special election on local option. scarcely a government at the present time but what is organized for

objects of charity.

the purpose of exploitation and rob-Some time ago our town had a bery, for enriching our class at the triple blaze over half the best por- views. I sometimes feel like takexpense of another. There are tion went up in smoke; some of our ing issue with everyone and envite more crimes perpetrated under the best business men hurt bad. But anyone to criticise me, as it is there name of government than all other they will fail to see that under Soguises combined. cialism they would not have been

Class government is mis-govern- hit any harder than you or I, and ness thereof. ment, and is unworthy of respect. that all the buildings would have By political intrigue and fraud the been almost replaced with better people of the middle and what are ones ere this. But let us live in turned the lower classes have been hopes. We are getting rather practically robbed of their liberty anxious for the arrival of Comrade and their material products until Ida Crouch-Hazlett, yet we feel sure fifty per cent of them are in abject she is doing good some where.

want and poverty; many of them I was in Missoula last week, met some of the comrades. They are ed in recent years.

These conditions will prevail and working slowly but surely on a cogrow worse as long as the present operative store. They tell me they abominable system is retained. It can cut prices almost in the center is based on poverty, necessity, to stockholders yet people don't greed and human misery. seem to comprehend what that means Eugene V. Debs has depicted it and those who are able to buy stock in words that burn, language that are slow to take hold of it and reap blisters like a red hot iron. If the the advantage. I am told that every wrongs that capitalism has inflicted one who has a position or handles upon the human race were even any of the funds, have to give bonds partly published, the world would in a trust company, there is no risk

stand aghast, but a master hand will to run. yet come that will delineate them But people are slow to take hold, so that all men must see and feel yet in time there will be plenty to the astrocities that are perpetrated buy.

J. B. M. Editor Montana News: A fine job

in the name ofgo vernment.

you put up on me as I, at per request for a correspondent in our of September 18, that our Toole has named ten delegates to attend the National Civic Eederation to meet in New York in December. And how the working man's heart should bulge with pride to see how conspicous (by his absence) he is on the

Oh! but says many, a workinging articles in their columns that man could not represent his interest out-Herod Herod in the way of So- in such an intelligent crowd, and I duty to keep a lookout for graft. pire. cialism. Now since they are, the guess it is true from the way he It must cost something to print

ute to the wrong Cæsar, compens- and now and then we get a new them and his moral cowardice. ated the wrong man, honored vice, member, and again one drops out, But I am liable to err. Let us hear can't get along without his master from others who will show up the don't you see? But on the whole, good points.

I am sorry to see such an inclinathat no government has a right to we can get a good soap boxer or tion to rejoice in the down fall of one Socialist paper (also it applied to individvals,) for comrades, the fall of one effects the whole. Is it By the way, the intelligent voter not better for every comrade to do his best to uphold each other. Everyone to remember the one word, Taxes too high, you see. unity. I love to read the Montana

News where the comrades give their we improve.

Yours for the world and the full-

NEMO.

Pioneers' Day at State Fair.

Secretary Sanders of the Montana Pioueers' association states that there will be a larger number of pioneers at Helena during the State Fair October 2 to 7, than have been gather-

The American Association of Travelling Passenger Agents in convention at Portland, adopted resolutions opposing the railroad policy of President Roosevelt, censuring it as a movement to give control to the Interstate Commerce commission, a political body. Of course they had to do something, but they know Roosevelt cannot do anything antagonistic to the moneyed interests of the country.

The peaceful dissolution recently brought about between Norway and Sweden, and which has existed for the past hundred years, can be credited to the Socialists. The crowned heads failed to precipitate any fight when they saw the strength timber in parasites They have been of the Socialists in both countries educated that way, but if they are telling each other of no murder for worked over in the coming com- them. If the rulers wanted to fight

The convention of the United

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First Eruption at Labor Fakirs Club

The first eruption in the "Labor | campaign boodle fund. He is also Comrade Calder of Butte sends in Fakirs Educational Booze Club" vice president of the Montana people must be the judge. But as votes. He must think so anyway. those coupons and I do not think \$7 worth of job printing. How has appeared. Some time ago when Fakiration of Labor. But this cuts about you? dear comrade. Have this organization was promoted, the no ice; the point is he can't get the you any job printing to do? Has News told in a couple of articles its books from the other secretary, and your merchant with whom you real purpose, and this week it is our more trouble is expected.

In your issue of the 13th inst., you advocate executing Lord Bob and his kind. Now I must take the negative as there is a lot of good

monwealth, they will do untold all right, but the working class regood as under the present system fused to participate. they do untold harm doing legal murder and swamping nations. But to execute them would be winking Mine Workers is called for Decemat their deeds. I for one think I ber 14. It will take a Mitchell view can smell a little graft in those cou- of the fight they are to go up against pon books, can't others. I have no next spring when the award of the desire to kick, yet that is everyones Anthracite Coal company will ex-

strength the real Socialist newspapers gates to represent the workers of every cent, any one that wants to seem to grow weaker and weaker. Montana. But, of my voting king donate without a coupon and there-This is not right. The cart should take it and say it is good, that is by save a per cent. The only adnot get ahead of the horse. That what you wanted when you voted vantage I can see in them would be

for some one who is afraid of the

trade? The Pope of Rome has issued an

master-to buy a coupon book and order to the Italian priesthood to There is not much of interest go- keep it secret until the said master deliver sermons against Socialism side up. We have always paid trib- ing on here. Our local is still alive is turned down, and then exhibit from now on. GOT 'EM ON THE RUN

was to be known as a Workingmen's Educational Club, and used to advance the Socialistic (?) opportunthey might ride into office again when Clark comes around next year to re-buy the senatorial seat, to be auctioned off by this class of fakirs,

The sale of booze was to be the first and real step in education. Of course the worker needs more of this. Then a few sentimentalists with state smelters and other co-operative schemes were going to land the whole chunk in line for the laborers and "trick in" Socialism.

But the chief instigator of this affair decided that he must be made czar of the machine, and so proceeded to change the constitution, according to report, wherein he would be "IT." So Labor Fakir Canoll becomes Czar Canoll I. Of course when he donned the crown of emperor, it raised the ire of sevesal others who seemed to have a streak of justice and sensibility in them, and the secretary-C. J. Mackey-objected. This started grow smaller; it's nothing but a captrouble and as result Mr. Mackey resigned as secretary. Then the Czar must look for another secretary, and he landed one R. J. Lemert, who was out fighting Czar Canoll last fall in the campaign. Yes, Mr. 5 cent street car fares? We were Lemert a good union man, was out speaking for Open Shop Roosevelt. cell was to pull this political chestand received for his work something nut out of the fire for his own benelike \$20 per lecture, paid according fit. Are you up against something to report, from the republican Mr. Purcell?

pleasure to tell you of the first Everything is supposed to move trouble arising in the organization along nicely from now on in this of "benevolent feudalism." In "benevolent feudalism" and with a brief, and for the benefit of those string reaching from every memwho did not see the issues of the bers nose to the right hand of the News when the organization was czar, the twitch will be given and all launched, let us repeat that it was the membership of working mules founded and backed for several hun- will line in for his master. Under dred dollars by pure and simple the new regime Socialism will not labor fakirs, and also contributions be "tricked in" but will be allowed from citizens alliance men. This to loiter along the outside.

A meeting has been held in Butte

by the Central Labor council and istic ideas of these labor fakirs, that Silver Bow Trades and Labor assembly for the purpose of consolidating the two bodies. The former body presented a resolution declaring no affiliation with any organization that favored the Industrial Workers of the World recently organized at Chicago. It looks as if there must be a great number of hired fakirs in these organizations. They favor unionism that permits scabbing at the ballot box.

> A news item says that the annual meeting of the Congregational churches recently held in this city was not well attended. Certainly not! Why should it be? The church today, no matter what denomination represents the capitalist class. Every year the capitalist class grows smaller and more select, and the working class grows larger and larger, and as a result the church grows smaller and smaller. Let it italist institution today at the best.

> How does it come that Mayor Purcell is asking Rockefeller's man Friday (Mr. Reynolds) about the under the impression that Mr. Pur-

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Lawson Shows Up Fritz Heinze (Continued from page 1.)

He came out to see me, eager to learn if I had any inkling as to the I have anything to do with him but cause of the new attack on the stock. to do what I can to send him where . . .

"Lawson," he added, "I am making no headway. That man in my ness, and to break the tension I office is as cool and calm and ag- turned to my Boston wire. My the first day of the county fair. We pudiating our contract or agreement. gravating as though we were dis- secretary was already on it. He held meetings for four evenings, each cussing the weather and the morality did not wait for me to ask ques- night of the fair. It was a part of the cause is found worthy and deservof "Standard Oil." I cannot make tions. any impression on him. He is so full of himself that I can't even get him down to an intelligent argument on the subject at issue. I have been on the lookout for a single sign to show he is aware of the stock's action in Boston, but apparently he neither knows or cares whether the market is down, up, or standing still."

I urged him to keep at it, and reluctantly he returned to the conference. At 2:15 I sent in word that the stock had dropped to points more, and he at once came out. This time he was furious with rage at Heinze and wanted to give it up and figuratively kick the enemy down stairs, but I again begged him to make a final effort, as it was it by look or act!" now plainly evident that some blow was impending, and a settlement each other much as two women who evening. I was entertained at the says: meant we would avert it. . . .

"I told you Lawson, he is impossible. I have as good as shown him we will come to his three millions even, but he now demandsthink of it! -actually demands in tomorrow, or-" addition to what we pay him we us to show the world he had won gone through before." reputation as well. The clock ably all go by the board. pointed to 2:30 before he consented to go back, and I again took up the wire to Boston. The stock was coming fast and furious, and our about doubled the average monthly ous, with many well-posted Socialing panic-stricken at our apparent two months. inability to stay the decline or offer white with rage and exhaustion.

"Well, I am through with that fellow!" he almost shouted. "I didn't make a bit of headway, and I dismissed him. Never again will

he should have been long ago!" His rage was not pleasant to wit-

Montana closed in a panic at 28 directors did not have on their propoints decline for the day," he gram. The days were windy, but of ignoring their collective honor and shouted, "and just this minute the the evenings were ideal, and we had news has come out on the 'News from 500 to 800 listeners each even-Bureau' sheet that Heinze's judge, ing. The comrades said it was the ganized labor today hinge upon its Clancy, appointed a receiver for the first chance they had had to get a Boston & Montana company last widespread hearing throughout the night at Heinze's request, but did population of the county. Collecnot announce it until the hour of tions for the four nights were \$29.90. exchange closing."

dazed way, I was dumfounded.

"Lawson," he slowly said, "this is as cool a devil as one will ever Fergus county, are among the best spirit, every obligation we may have meet in this life. He must have that Montana produces. They were perience in the labor movement comhad the decision in his pocket all on hand, and rendered valiant mit the error of engaging in a sympathrough all the hours he was sitting service at the meetings. Comrade in front of me, and he never showed Herman Schnick, Comrade Brooks and growing movement.'

first one to break the silence. Rogers. Something must be done nothing.

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vote.

John Collins and other comrades in New York City are being pestered CONDEMNED DY PRESIDENT KEEFE be hoodlums at their meetings apparently by connivance of the police who have shown a disposition to stop the meetings, but failed. The Rev. John Basil Barnhill of Illinois is importuning Socialist locals for dates, he to take the negative in debates on Socialism. His Marine and Transport Workers' assoadvertising states that he debated with Comrade Debs, during presidential campaign. This statement is Chicago Inter Ocean. He says that untrue. He also states in his communications to locals, that a number of prominent Socialist fear to meet him in debate. This is also untrue. Mr. Barnhill is seeking to employ the energy of the comrades to secure the present time. On the subject of audiences with paid admissions, the sympathetic strikes he said: object being the division of the receipts.

Socialist Work Being **Done in Fergus County**

I reached Lewistown on Sept. 19. the fair exercises that the capitalist ing our assistance, but no man of honor

Literature sales \$7.90. It is a most trade agreements. Mr. Rogers sank into a chair in a admirable sign whenever a community begins to read the Socialist literature.

The bunch of comrades, here in willingness to carry out, in letter and Comrade Seeley of Gilt Edge, and

For a few minutes we looked at others were at their posts every have suddenly discovered moths home of Comrade Brooks, public create discontent. True, all progress among their costly firs. I was the administrator-the first Socialist elected to office in Fergus county. out are but other signs of progress "There is no time to waste, Mr. So the expenses of the meeting were and advancement, and it will be a sad

before the stock exchange opens Saturday morning I came by stage was in sullen silence that the gaunt, to Kendall. Comrade Schnick had famished and starving faces peered I stopped. It was not necessary exercised his good offices, and the king a hundred years ago, and history must take him into partnership with to put in words what would happen. stage company had donated the ride. tells why there was no apparent dis-Montana had closed, even after its It was a glorious morning, with the content preceding the French revoluagainst "Standard Oil." If you bad drop, at over 220. It could air as balmy as a Montana July. I A stranger would believe that my in the hands of one of Heinze's Concord coach, drawn by six horses wage earners in our land. fifteen millions to State street. After vey and Robert Hendry met the Last night's meeting was successful in every way. Collection \$4.20. Book sales \$2.50, and prospects of

SYMPATHY STRIKES.

OF THE LONGSHOREMEN.

Trades Unions Should Never Violate Contracts - Progress of Organized Labor Demands Loyalty to Its Agreements,

Sympathetic strikes are severely condemned by Daniel J. Keefe, president of the International Longshoremen, ciation, in his address to the annual convention of his organization held recently in Detroit, says Luke Grant in only men of small experience in the labor movement advocate sympathetic strikes and that time and experience will show them the error of their ways, In his annual address he touched upon all the important questions before the trade unionists of the country at

"Sympathetic strikes can find no sultable apology for their existence during the life of any trade agreement or contract. It certainly means dishonor to any organization to engage in sympathetic strikes when bound by an annual agreement or contract. We must under no circumstances, under no consideration, no matter how great the provocation may appear, think of re-"We can, as I have often stated, give our moral and financial support where

will violate his solemn word and no organization of honest men will dream word as embodied and represented in their annual agreements or contracts. "The whole life and progress of orloyalty to its contracts. Our honor and integrity as vouched for by the best men of the republic and our increasing support by public opinion are due solely to our recognition of the moral obligations represented in our

"The esteem we enjoy from our employers and all who have business relations with us arises from the confidence they have in our ability and thetic strike, but time and experience

will teach them their duty in this great To the charge of some critics that labor unions breed discontent and unrest among the workers Mr. Keefe "They tell us that the unions comes from a desire for something better. All this restlessness and reaching and sorrowful day for our nation when labor lies down in sullen silence. It into the palace windows of the French

WHAT STRIKES PROVE.

Working People Are the Most Truly Christian Class In Society.

Herbert N. Casson, a well known writer on economic subjects, says of the strike:

"A sympathetic strike proves that working people are the most truly Christian class in society, for there is never so unselfish a movement among the so called upper class. Did a single professor resign because of the wrong done to Professor Bemis? Did a single bank clerk protest against the unjust dismissal of silver men from New York? Did a single minister offer to share his salary with the Rev. Myron Reed when that great champion of the poor gave up his church rather than be silent on the great issues of today?

"Many strikers put to shame the professed clergy, who feebly advocate once or twice a week a morality that they have never yet dared to practice. The clergy are like the oxen in the manger at Bethlehem who did not want to be disturbed from their hay by the birth of a Christ. They are dumb on all the vital questions of human life and can only repeat certain phrases about baptism and faith and other doctrines that were taught a thousand years before Christ and never taught by him at all.

"The strike brings forth the sacred germ of resistance implanted by nature in every man. There is nothing higher or holier in human nature than that impulse which resists oppression and strikes for liberty.

"A dog will bite, a mule will kick, a cat will scratch, but the man who will not strike against tyranny and injustice is lower than a rabbit.

"The man who is afraid to strike, but would sit and wipe his eyes and say, 'Let well enough alone; thank God it is no worse, and the Lord loves those whom he chasteneth,' is a barnacle on the ship of progress. Had his advice been followed in the past, the human race would today be like apes."

In most American cities the man from the country has a better chance of securing work upon street cars than has the city man.

This fact has been ascertained after careful inquiry by the United States bureau of labor.

Those companies preferring city men gave as reasons: They know the city better, are better qualified to handle city people, are better able to deal with the difficulties of the situation, and,

as a rule, are better educated. On the other hand, the overwhelming majority of companies preferring countrymen as employees assert that, as a general thing, they find the country bred men "in better physical condition; more honest and willing to work; more moral in their conduct; more rugged. more faithful, more competent; used to long hours; not so easily influenced by unworthy persons and because they need the work." "In other words," the bureau's re-

port continues, "a minority of the companies prefer city men on account a

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could only hear his arguments and open off \$100 per share when the had the seat with the driver-the see his brazen assurance, you would world knew that its twenty-five to famous Johnny Rash of 30-years of not hold off even as long as I have. thirty-five millions of property were stage renown-on the top of a huge office was Heinze's, and that we mercenaries, with one of Heinze's and loaded with 20 passengers and were begging his favor. It is hu- own courts behind him. A drop of their baggage. At Kendall our war miliating beyond anything I have \$100 a share meant a direct loss of worn vetrans-Comrades Art Har-

I agree that it was hard, and that dropping \$100 a share it could drop coach and took me to the hospitable of the human race be attained until Heinze ought to be kicked down another \$50 or \$22,500,000 in all, home of Comrade Hendry, situated stairs, but there were the millions and in a day. At this time the amid a coal grave of aspens. we had at stake, and our business other Boston "coppers" would prob-

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friends were on the verge of becom- dues to the national office the past ists in it, and with the right sort of just practices that today strut as vest-

any reason for it. After talking by date for governor and P. F. Mahon- stronghold for the labor storm that wire with my principle brokers on ey, candidate for lieutenant gover- is soon to sweep over Montana. the floor of the exchange I was as nor are in demand everywhere and sorely puzzled as ever in my life. each will thoroughly canvass the Just as the clock said 3. and I knew state. National organizers, John ists of Montana to be organized. the damage for the day was over, Collins, Guy E. Miller and M. W. with the closing of the exchange, Wilkins will each spend from 10 to preparing themselves at every point Mr. Rogers stalked in. He was 20 dates in the stase. Every indication points to a greatly increased ions as they did in Colorado. The

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is both class conscious and couragework and organization there is no

Comrade James F. Carey, candi- reason why we should not make it a

There never was a time when it was more important for the Social-The capitalists are organizing and that their sons and daughters are betfor the purpose of crushing the un-Socialist propaganda is the only vehicle which carries the spirit of revolt. Labor must learn the power of its own political action.

IDA CROUCH-HAZLETT.

Kitchen Utensils.

can sustain a high temperature with- how much better we fare today than out cracking or melting, and these metals are therefore desirable for frying and omelet pans, soup kettle and so on. They should never be used for cooking fruits or acids. Ironware grows smoother and more the fact is that we are not dealing with valuable with use. It retains heat, questions a century or two old, but and for this reason is desirable simply trying to meet the conditions where a slow, regular temperature of modern industrial existence. Men is desired.

Horses In Japan.

In Japan a horse is put in the stable with his tail where the head of an American horse would be. That seems funny, doesn't it? He eats his food from a bucket suspended from the ceiling, and when he

"I thank God, as an American, that we live in an age of unrest and ambitious discontent and glory in the fact that plodding hopelessness and despair are no part of the universal spirit of

"Anarchy has been termed the movement of despair, and its high priests certainly bear out this assertion. Labor shall never be content until it can satisfy its material wants in a decent manner, nor will the final development the terror of the poorhouse and an old age of want, misery and suffering are no longer the ghosts that haunt the worker. Matthew Arnold puts it thus: 'One's old age should be tranquil, as childhood should be playful. Hard work at either extremity of life seems organizing tonight. Fergus county out of place. At noonday the sun may burn and men labor under it, but the morning and evening should be alike calm and cheerful.' Wrongs and un-

> ed rights are rapidly losing their brazen front of impudence. "A man's natural ambition, and the one deepest in the mind of every parent, is to make the condition of his children better than his own was. He thinks, plans and toils to give to them such opportunities as were denied him, and it is the fruition of the labor of love for the father and mother to feel ter equipped to fight the battle of life because of the ambitious unrest cited by our critics.

"Still other critics, notably those manufacturers who band together to keep up and boost prices, and those hysterical journals, with their absurd and unreasonable criticism of modern industrial life, have tables prepared and statistics to show contrast between the standard of life of the foreign laborer and the American standard of Kitchen utensils of iron and steel life. Some even cite comparisons as to our ancestors did a century or two ago.

Still another evidence of unrest. "Whether the conditions of the toiler have changed for the better is a question which has been debated by speculative philosophers for a long time, but do not live in the past. They merely look back, and it is present industrial conditions that the wageworker holds responsible for his wrongs rather than the empty consolation of jollying himself that he was not born at an earlier

period. We all appreciate our good luck and fortune in being here at present, but this phase of industrial life is only raised by the superficial and unthinking and requires no answer."

their knowledge of the streets and their greater intelligence, while a majority prefer countrymen because of their working at lower wages and for longer hours and on account of their greater honesty."

The fatiguing nature of the work in which street railway employees are engaged, the report continues, has led to a selection among the numerous applicants for positions of men who are physically and mentally capable of coping with the difficulties. The work is essentially that of young men, and, while efforts are made to retain em ployees of experience as long as their physical vigor remains unimpaired, the rules of the majority of companies absolutely exclude from the occupation new men over thirty-five or forty years of age.

The Best None Too Good.

Even as any kind of government is better than no government at all, so under present industrial conditions any kind of trades union is better than no trades union at all. Without a government we would all revert to savagery, and without trades unions we would revert to a state of more or less benevo lent servitude. The moral of this is that in trades unions as in governments the best are none too good .-- Tobacco Worker.

Seattle's Labor Temple.

It will not be many weeks until organized labor in Seattle will be in its own home. The Labor Temple is fast nearing completion, and unions that have not heretofore taken much interest in the project are becoming enthused over it-not as an investment from a financial standpoint, but it will do much to create a more genuine fraternal feeling between the unions of this city.-Seattle Record.

LABOR NOTES.

The Judson Manufacturing company, one of the largest iron and steel companies on the Pacific coast, has signed the special scales of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers for its various mills.

National headquarters of the Amalgamated Leather Workers of America have been removed from Philadelphia to Newark, N. J.

Sewer workers on a big new sewer in Logansport, Ind., were notified by signs posted every few feet that "smoking, drinking and swearing are positively prohibited in this ditch."

Mechanics in the employ of the board of education in San Francisco are entitled to a half holiday on Saturday afternoons, but no double pay is due if they work.



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