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# STILL IN JAIL

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NOTICE!

SPECIAL AND PARTICULAR. .

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### What is Industrial Unionism?

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The question is often asked: What is Industrial Unionism? The shawer is easy.
Industrial Unionism is unionism/secording to industry instead of crafts, for the two-fold purpose, first, of improving the present conditions of labor, second, of abolishing the wage system. Industrial Unionism aims to organize labor power in the present and the future interests of the working class. While the old or craft form of union is conservative, the industrial union is conservative, the industrial union is discussed in the conservative, the industrial Unionism organizes all the occupations of conservative, the industrial Unionism organizes all the occupations in the principle undead, not competion, it he principle undead, not competion, is the principle undead, not competion, is the principle undead, not competion, is the principle undead, not competion, it he principle undead, not competing to include the cooperative will extend to include the cooperative working class for the new era which this extension will under in.

### strial Unionism's Mission.

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The greatest term in the words assets is also power. That is, the ability of the laborer to produce wealth. This item is controlled by the expitalist class becauter of the fallers of the workers to recognize dependence or capitalism upon their and bawn. This prevents them from ing logether and acting together in factory, mill and mine where their large power is exploited.

(actory, mill and mine where their la-r power is exploited.

But this condition is being remedial, by distribution to be a support of the condition is eaching the working class to organize its bor piwer in its own class interests; and exercise the power thus organized in-currence to the condition of the condition of the exercise the power thus organized in-statistily, so that higher wages, less hours at better condition may be segared and the tree conditions may be segared and society, the co-operative commun-alth, organized within the shell of t day capitalism.

To Correspondents. intended for A. M. Stirton per-ild be so marked and addressed where: the County Jail. All matter in-



#### MARX VS. WESTON.

"Citizen Weston illustrated his theory by tellielling you that when a bowl contains a certain quantity of soup, to be of the broadness of the spoons would not produce an increase in the "Ottizen Weston illustrated his theory by telling you that when a bowl contains a certain quantity or soap, to oceane by a certain number of persons, an increase of the broadness of the spoons would not produce an increase in the amount of soap. He must allow me to find this illustration rather spoon," It reminds me somewhat of the simile employed by Mencuisa Agripas. When the Roman pickians struck against the Roman patricians, the patrician Agripa told them that the patricians's belly for the pickian mégabers of the body politic. Agripa failed to show that you feed the members of one man by filling the bylly of another. Citizen Weston, on his fart, has forgotten that the bowl from which the workness of six following the whole produce of the national labor,' and that what prevents them fetchild; more out of it is neither the narrowness of the bowl nor the scantiness of its contents, but only the smallness of their spoons."—Carl Marx, in Value, Proce and Profit.

# STRAY BULLETS

The capitalist class can no more stifle the revolution by shutting it up in jails than the old woman in the story with her broom could sweep back the waves of the sea.

Now's the time for open air propaganda, me, boys; wake the echoes.

Come, boys; wake the cencessay.

The employing class sell, many things, but there is one thing they all huy—labor power. They want to get it as cheap as there can. The working class buy many things, but there is one thing they all sell—labor power. They want to get all they—labor power. They want to get all they can for it, and they are entitled to it all. The working class share southine in common. can for it, and they are entitled to ital.

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common.

The individual worker is powerless in the grasp of the master, but the mass action of the worker can accomplish all things.

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Canton, Oho

Shorter hours tend toward higher wages da by lessening the supply in the labor mar-ket. Organize industrially and get lighth May Day is de-

May Day is drawing near. Plans for its elebration should be well under way every-

Every sub taken for Solidarity is a slap in the face of the ruling class and brings near-er the day when the working class shall come in to its own.

The disorganization of the working class is the sole reason why the masters are able to keep them under and rob them; and their perfect organization will be the means of their emanejation.

The capitalists are absolutely relentliess and unmoved in the pursuit of posits. The workers must be ause in the pursuit of the pursuit of their class interest.

The capitalist class can no more attiff one man or set of men are indispensable in their class interest.

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Labor Troubles.

Berlin, April 19--The promised lockout of building trades workmen throughout Cermany has commenced and it is estimated that 200,000 are without employment, while the number may reach 300,000. The trades unions are believed to have 88,7.50,000 in strike funds and ocher relief to promised.

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Canton, Ohio, April 15,...The Stark Rolling Mill Company closed its doors to-day to 1,000 employes who have been ac-tive in an effort to organize the mill cin-ployes. The plant has been running as plant has been running as There, is no wage dispute.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 20.—At Greens-burg, Pa., the striking cod miners are be-ing extend. However, this hardly agrees with shat President Lews said when the strike started that it was merely a vaca-tion. The same healing some erriff union trickery.

#### SPECIAL ARTICLES.

. Solidarity intends to run a series of special articles and perhaps special issues dealing with particular industries and showing the necessity of industrial unon-ism in each particular industry. It's time now to get the staff together. Now what we want of every fellow worker who reads the industry in which you work; wages, living cauditions, unions and their history if any, invertibons and how they have affected things—in fact everything you know. Write these articles as long as you like. We'll Josht them down. Never mind shout your spelling and grammar. We'll send to that. What we want is the facts. Whether you are a lumber jack, miner, glass blower, metal worker, or whattever, tell us what you know and we'll do the rest. But do this. showing the necessity of industrial

Netw YORK—Open air street meetings under auspiece of ,the J. W. W. Tuesday evening, at 148th street and Mills avenue, and every Saturday night at 125th street and Seventh avenue. Solidarity always on sale and substa-beno.

#### Four Sub Cards for Three Dollars.

Four yearly sub eards for Solidarity can be had for three dollars. This gives 25e commission to the agent on each eard sold, besides getting the message of Industrial Solidarity to the workers. \*\*Order a bunch of four and paying them when sold.

# Strikes at McKees Rocks

The old trouble has broken out again at the McKees Rocks cur-works. Disastisetion and topuloi has been brewing there ever since the great strike last year. When the trike was declared of and the mein-returned to work it was upon the strength of certain promises made by the Bosses. Some of these promises have never been carried out. Others again have been partially carried out, but in such an olious and burdensome way that the actual benefits to the workers has been reduced to zero."

Since the strike of last year the conduct of the company has been spiteful and re-sentful. Every mean nagging trick has been practiced on the workers to make their lives miserable.

Moreover, about 20 of the Cossack thugs have been put on the company's police force. This is hardly a good plan to se-epre "industrial peace."

Just as we go to press we learn that the Americans are again being lined up against the "foreigners."

Again the dirty seals march to work under the U. S. flag, and "patriotism" is appealed to in order to serve the purposes of the brutal corporation. Similarly, the capitalist papers are doing all they can ia' conjunction with the Cossacks to create "riots."

However, the I. W. W. has a strong or ganization at McKees Rocks, and the works can not operate without the I. W. W.

ONE BIG UNION would soon stop to

#### NOTICE.

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"Eleven Blind Leaders" and "Union Scabs" may also be ordered from General Headquarters of the I. W. W. by addressing the General Secretary, VINCENT ST. JOHN, 518 Cambridge Building, Chicago, Ill. Prices same as if ordered directly from publishers.

#### Car Situation Turns Serious

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Pittaburg, Pa., April 20.—The motormen, conductors and officials of the Pittaburg, Ballways Company agoin failed to barg Railways Company agoin failed to agree at their conference yesterdays and little headway was made. J. J. Thorpe, boanters agont of the street car employer, asterd last night that on the conference of the conduction of the street care will be run after makinght tonight.

The men were almost unanipous in their cards will be run after mind guinat accepting the office railog morning against accepting the office railog with the property of the company, which provided for a 7-5 as a hour, and the selem year and older as hour, and the selem year and older as hour, and the selem year and older and the selem year and older and the selem year and older acception also

hour. The company's proposition also wides to deal with the men as individu-instead of an organization. The men

#### READY FOR DELIVERY.

Two Kinds of Unionism. he Edward Hammond. a four-page leaflet containing the clearest and heat exposition of the dif-ferences between A. F. of L. craft union-ism and I. W. W. industrial unionsam. commission to the agent on each eard sold, sim and I. W. W. industrial unionism. Best thing out for general propaganda. Solidarity to the widers. (Forter abunes) bothle be circulated except where by the of four and paying them when sold.

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#### THE STRIKE BREAKER.

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As a factor in industrialism the strike, breaker never amounted to insuch at any time; and, at present, he figures up less than he cever did. The strike breaker is essentially the product of competitive wage labor.—At best, and most, he is but a temporary expedient, a makeshift, a means to an end ibut not the end tistelf. The chief end of the capitalist labor sweper is, or ext the best workman for the least money; and that sort of workers they want to keep in their employ indefinitely.

However, there was a time when the strike breaker was, in occasional inhances, somewhat of a factor. But this was only mrely, and only agas local factor, where some old style "hadependent" shop was able to me stylic breakers to defost regular employes. But even in such cases the strike breaker was but a mere atom in industrialism, and by no means a factor that need be taken nerrouly.

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need be taken seriously.

Now, with the era of trustification in full
swing, the small 'independent' shop is
gone; and industries that are of any real
consequence are immense plants, wherein
workers are employed in great industrial
armies. And these industrial armies are
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officered, trained and equipped just as sys-tematically as any military army can be. The worker becomes a cog, a lever, or a wheel in an ininiense automatic process. As a rule skill is but little needed, and therefore does not count for much. The chiefe requisits is automatic obedience, and automatic action. Every worker must

chief exquisite is automatic obedience, and automatic action. Every worker must more as every other worker mores; they form, a chain of "hands," through which the product passes from hart to finish; from raw materials to finish produce. This process the strike lifeaker does not understand; whiter does, he care to. He comes from as element in capitalist socie-ty that has never formed habits of syste-matic industry. They are largely "float-ers," who do not want steady employment at anything, at any price. They are of an element that prefers to pick up, as precari-ous living by the excress of a low type of its. Their tastes and instituta are more predatory than industrious. If they ever had the work habit they have gotten away from it. This element do the capitalist, dirty work, under habit they have gotten away from it. This element do the capitalist, dirty work, under habit to be studing at "gaards" or deputy whentis, repeating a "gaards" or deputy

Manifesty it is clear that great mou-trial plants commot be successfully operated with each "slowe." Memor sit, a samplate. It stupid for the treats to insegme that they can operate their immove plants with this impossible raisble, and 'yet, it is the great plants that are made the most frequent stamping ground of the strike breaker. As a matter of cold fact, the strike, breaker is mainly an irritant, and little site, and is so intended. But sae pro-duced to the strike breaker is the strike breaker is mainly an irritant, and little site, and is so intended. But sae pro-duced of commodities for the market, the

ten rid of. As to his cost he is at once the most useless, and most expensive nuisance that ever happened. It is doubtful if in any great strike in revent years, that the strike breakers have produced enough to pay for their "grab." As for instance, at McKees Rocks, the strike breakers had pretty fair trout; yet, while that strike cost the car company \$8,000,000, and cost Allegheny count \$1,000,000 more, yet the strike breaker never made a single ear; ther could not.

out Allegheny county \$1,000,000 more, yet the strike breaker never med a single car; they could not.

The real mission of the strike breaker is to stir up trouble, make rions and "outrages" to order; thus creating the pretexts for police and military interence.

The really fangerous strike breakers are the men who carry the cards of craft unions in their poekets, and sign ascred "countracts," binding themselves to containe work while other workers strike, union men who haul strike breakers, State outlied, to overswe and shoot men on strike, union men who haul strike breakers, State antilitia, to overswe and shoot men on strike. All the dismal, diagraceful history of eraft unionism records the fact that no strike could be broken were it not for the bact or active opposition of so-called card unions, whose proper title is organized scabbery.

The National Convention of the 1 W.

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The National Convention to be held in Chicago, on May first, will be held at a time of vast importance to the working-class. Historical developments are buy with meaning. The class struggle becomes more intense every day. The capitalist class ever becoming more grasping and cruel, the working class ever becoming poorer aid more revolutionary.

"The buyer calls for men with decided convictions, fully determined to early them through! At this time the wind jammer and theoryt is but little use to the I. W. W.

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In the face of present existing conditions
the 1. W. W. is the only organization that
gives any hope of rising to the situation.
Opportunity, stands and knocks at the doors of
the 1. W. W. The gravity of the situation
cannot be estimated. Althompsia, econopiracy of silence largely controls the expitalist press, yet strikes are so numerous that
but a fraction of them can be reported and
kept track of. From the standpoint of ofthe
I. W. W. the entire situation can be framend in these two words—PROPAGANDA—
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This is the task of the I. W. W. Con
vertical or 1910.

#### AROUSE, WORKERS!

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Arouse, workers; May Day is drawing near? Get ready to cell-either the international solidarity of labor. Capital is now international; not only in the form of corporations, but also in the form of organization of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties, but also in the reading of the properties, but also in its creation of the phipping interests. Labor is also international; not douly in its employment by the world-wide corporations, but also in its creation of protective organization, such as the international Labor Secretariat. So let us meet in fraternal bonds on the international labor dva-May Day. Once more let us take note of our battles and progress, in order that we may readize our mistakes and receive fresh inspiration for further triumphs. Once more let us resolve on a closer and more modern unition of our forces—an industrial union a wade and compact as the industrial union as wade and compact as the industrial union as well and compact as the industrial union as well as the properties of the properties. The properties of the properties of the properties of the industrial workers of the World, be the Industrial Workers of the World, be

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Point out its significance, request protests against the same and have them sent to the authorities of New Castle, Pa. Se-cure subscriptions. In a word make May Day a day of real meaning to the working

Arouse, workers, May Day is drawing

## The Blacksmith's Chain.

BY A. M. STIRTON

The storr goes that in a certain prison the keeper summoned a blacksmith who was one of the innates and commanded him to make a chain so perfect that human ingenuity could not break it, and that would be imperious to file or aw. Day after day the blacksmith toiled at the forge and with pride and satisfaction beheld his work grow until the chain was of the required length and perfect in workmanship. "Now," said the keeper, "make manacles of like perfection, and tattoch them to the chain. They are intended for a prisoner especially flawered and dangerous to the State."

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the State.

Sourced by the bope that he would be
rewarded for his pains and perhaps receive
his linery the blacksunth again book upthe
task until the claim, numeries and all, was
brought before he keeper and pronounced
complete.

Now, 's said the keeper, '! I am commanded to bind you with it.

'What! Not to bind my with the chain
that I have made myself!

Such are my orders.

And a high, and and only, to be the
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And, as in the case of the blacksmith with the chain, so also is the labor that creates the mills and factories and all metatruments of production impaid.

The laborer goes to his work and in the first two hours creates the value of his day's wages. The rest of his working hours he must give to the boost. So surplus value is created. Top booses take the querples value that the laborer creates and divert a part off it to enlarging and perfecting the machinery, the courseling of whose creates and divert a part off it to enlarging and perfecting the machinery, the courseling of whose they work the power over the lives of those who made them.

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For all this ladar power is like the black-outh pertiting his chain, unpaid.

Labor produces all wealth. The instruments of production, now in the hands of the master class, simply represent unpaid wages which have been witheld from the workers by the masters.

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But here the essentiblence of the worker to the bladscould in our story ends. For him there was no alternative. His making of the chain meant for him simply a more firm and lasting bonders, and it imply a mean nothing electronic properties of the near nothing of the chain of the con-ment of the chain of the con-traction of the chain of the con-posed means of production, contain also the prombe of blade's emancipation.

the promise of labor's emancipation.

Let the instruments of production once
be collectively owned and operated and
they will lift the burden of drudgery from
the shoulders of the world and make it
possible for every soul not only 10 make a
living but 130 to make a life.

Organize industrially, and take possession.

#### Communicated.

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New York City, April 19, 1910.

Hon Warren W. Fosters City:
Sir; May God bless you for your very humane views on the production system for treating prisoners. Most accellent system, and prisoner graces, both his fester and mother have payed that all the Judges that have being earlier with the surface area with the surface areas with the surface and the surface areas with t

"A human slaughter house," is what Father Fretz, who has worked among Schwab" men for 18 years, calls the Beth-lehem Steel-Company's plant.

An Opportunity in Milvankee.

As all the world knows, the Socialist parts carried Milwankee by a clean sweep at the last municipal elections just held. They elected their sandidate for mayor. Band Seidel, by a majority of 8,000, because with the sand seven with the sand seven with the sand seven with the sand the san all the appointments

Now is the opportunity of labor to put the matter to a practical test whether or not there is anything for the working class not the Socialist, or Social-Democratic party, as it is there known, affords an efficient means for its expression. In Milwankee, at least, "it is a condition and not a theory that confronts us." in ballot box action, and, if so, whether or not the Socialist, or Social-Democratic

cient means for its expression. In Milwauker, at least, "it is a sondition and not
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In Milwanker, as is well known, is split
of all the trade union and S, P. agitation
that has long contributed its share toward
"making Milwanker faguous." Ideal conditions have long been about the worst of any
eity on the continent, both in respect of
hours and of wages. The worker have been
told that if they would stand together at
the polls and elect the S. P. (or S, D. P.)
condidates it would at least go for toward
making things better. Now is the time to
find out and decide the matter, one way or
the other, for all time.

This true that the S. D. P. platform on
which Milwanker was carried consisted almost wholly of middle class reform propositions, such as better street car servine remost wholly of middle class reform propositions, such as better street car servine rehapper gas and reforms in taxation. It is
further true that the assurances given by
Mayor-celect Scoled since his election that
the business interests of Milwanker would
not be disturbed in any way, do not sound
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But it is also true that the said S. D. P. has
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promising to use any and all power that came into its hands to further working class interests.

Further, it has always insided that political action, functioning through heelf at the medium, we are only helpful to the working, class in the medium, we are only helpful to the working class in the control of the political action, but necessary. Now is the time to put the population of the control of the contro

class in Milwankee to secure higher wages and shorter hours, and especially if accompanied by extensive attrices, would go far to test the matter and enable the workers to judge for themselves.

By all meanies let the test he made.

Besidee, the workers in Milwankee, an in every where cless have nothing go lose anyway, and everything to gain by a general war on the margier class for moreof the securit. That they produce.

Now is she time to start something in Milwankee.

A. M. STIRTON.

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Your town may be "dry,"

Or your town may be "wet;"
But a subsistence wage Or your town may be "wet;" a subsistence wage Is all that you get. ----Walker C. Smith.

"Solidarnosic," the organ of the Indus-trial Workers of the World in the Polish trial Workers of the World in the Polish language, will make its appearance May 1. International Workingmen's Day. The support given by the non-Polish element cannot be complained of. For instance the Propaganda League of Buffalo donated its entire treasury to the cause. Other cals have also substantially assisted us But this should not deter locals, from whom we have not heard, to help. We must have their help if the paper is to be

me a success.

Come boys, your locals controller ford to scrape up a dollar or two for the paper and pick up a few subscribers. Do not delay. It's dangerous. Let us show not delay. It's dangerous. Let us show those who serve us that we can do things in spite of all their opposition. Let the shry ideals of prolectaria wildidarty and nutual combined, assistance and action penetrate into the innermost resess of lo-calities where live Poilsh prolebrarians fed upon the beauties of a system that has poverly, destitution, privation of constitu-tional rights for its best advertisement. Do not let-the Poilsh paper die for want of your support, You can help. Do. It is all for the almighty cause of the proletar-in his enamicaption from the bonds of industrial slavery. Help to-day; tomorrow you my forget. you may forget.

By order of the Polish Industrial Union,

Local 317, L. W. V. A. A. ZIELINSKI,

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#### AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION Submitted by Joint Meeting of Unions Nos. 1, 12, 18 and 63 of Los Angeles, Cal., March 5, 1910.

Original motion from L. U. No. 174, San Fancisco; that the per equita tax he et down to 5 cents. Amended that-all members of L. U., District Councils, Na-tional Indistral Unions or Departments pay, a per equita tax of 5 cents. Regarding the second motion pascel by L. U., No. 175, in reference to the lengths of term held by the General Officers. In must be understood the General Officers include the two Sec-retaries and also the General Executive Board

The original motion, that no officer of the Industrial Workers of the World shall serve more than two (2) consecutive terms in the same office. Amended that any Gen-eral Officer having served one (1) year can, only be re-elected after lapse of four (4) years, second term to be his final.

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Woved and carried that the General Of-te be more centrally located.

That the date of the convention be set add for the second Monday in May. That the General Secretary make out nancial reports monthly instead of quar-

That all Organizers be compelled to jo the union in the locality where they are engaged in work for the organization.

ngaged in work for the organization.

That 'Acticle nine (9), Section one (1)

e stricken from the conditation.

That Article serein (7); Section five (5), we work (Three Industries) be stricken ut.

out.

The above resolutions are hereby respectfully submitted for the consideration of the organization, by L. U. Nos. 1, 12, 18 and

63. Los Angeles, Cal., March 6, 1910.

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The President's reply to the ples of the strikers that human life as well as busine interests should be protected in Schwowcks, gave no promise of assistance to wage workers, and the men went away with the feeling that the interests in Government contracts spake througe the morniment contracts spake througe the morniment.

#### Craft Unionism.

Craft Unionian.

The eraft union was called into existence by conditions that have long since greatly changed, on have passed away entirely. But, while conditions have changed to a revolutionary extent, the eraft union has renained in a fixed, frozen relation, has not adapted itself to industrial changes. Hence it has fallen behind the procession of events, and has become positively reactionary in its character and operationary in the carbon dependent of the conditionary of the carbon operation of the

one is remblance of an organization at all only by the bosses' consent.

"The craft\_unions\_claptor, for higher wages. High wages being with the craft unionat a finality. High wages is the end and aim of his highest ambition. High wages and High Heaven are one and the amen thing to the craft enionat. He does not object to being a wage slave if he is only a high priced late; just at it used to be with the black, laves who loasted in their fellows of how much they cost.

Wages means that the worker get but a small part of the wealth they create; not, however, as a matter of compensation the labor, but merely to feed them and least labor and he would be considered to the fellows of how they have been dealered to be considered to the labor. But merely to feed them and least labor and he would be considered to the more labor for the Basics.

their libor; but merely to feed them and Sees shear able to continue to do more la-bor for the Bosses.

This system of wage labor is khown as the modern wage slavery. But "high sugges" is a far as the crist unionist am-bition climbs, and is all his feeble mental powers can comprehend.

The circli unionist also claimbes for thorter, bours of labor. But, my friend, which you mean by shorter bours of labors that work 11, or 10? Or he who works in lours shall work 5 or 6? What do you mean by shorter bours of labors and work 11, or 10? Or he who works is hours shall work 5 or 6? What do you mean by shorter bours? By what mode of reasoning do you persuade yourself that any man should work more than any other man; it, is too, but a petty makeshift. But who will all work entrees, but much? And while they are working top much a great host can get in work "shorter. Did you cert study the developinent of machin-ers and its effect in should have? Do you to know that the working home is a mat-ter engable of mathematical demonstration? And when you chame for an 3-hour ley-you are simply making an ass of yourself. See other column.

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And when you chame for an 8-hour lay you are simply making an as of yourself. See other column.

Again, the craft minoss claim the right to organize. To a large extent this right to being denied by the boses. Hence the campaign for the "open shop." And thus the being denied by the boses. Beaue the campaign for the "open shop." And thus campaign for made beau principal to the ranks of craft unionism. However, the ranks of craft unionism. However, the ranks of craft unionism. However, the rank union makes of the spiral to the short of the short of

Hence we see the "good" unious are lowed to live upon the sufferan of the fonce. And as in the raye of the U. M. 8.00 Ar. they are vero galessused into the judicy limited where the properties of the hence and operators gave as a reason for this hat they "could control the miner better hrough the earth union than any other ray." But, in the main, the errit apinon she remainder will soon have to follow. But they worked shed no tears over the grave of the earth unions.

#### Some of the **Differences**

#### Industrial Union

Manifestly the workers union of the pres-Manifestly the workers union of the present and future has come to the parting of the ways. Industrial developments have decreed it; and the espitalist class have recheed that deered. Since the government at Washington declared for the open shop in the Government-Printery as the outcome of the "Millier case," from that time on the capitalist class have taken their cue from that decision, and have carr systematic campaign for thr "open shop."

Like the craft unions, the I. W. W. also contends for the "closed shop." Not, however, on a craft basis, but upon an in-dustrial basis. The f. W. W. does not or-ganize on a craft basis, but upon a class ganize on a craft basis, but upon a class basis. No shop is a closed shop until every man, woman er child is in the organiza-

The Industrial union is based upon the idea that the labor movement is a class movement. Anything less than that is only a spasmodic effort of a small division or sub-division of the workers. As a Fundamental truth, the workers can only rise as the working class rises. In a word, the That idea that divides the workers force. That ides that divides the workers into corporals' guards paves the way for certain defeat. Craft divisions smells of "aristocrae, of labor," creates needless an tagonism, draws the spirit of revolt away from the class struggle and sets the work-

bagonism, daws the spirit of revolt away from the class trangle and sets the workers to fighting among themelves over petty questions of "jurisdelicin," (etc., Finally, for the bosses to defeat a class solidly united is a pretty large job. Daging a strike, the crafts may succeed in stopping a wheel here and there. But the wirke of the mass spells paralysis.

So also does the L. W. W. cleanor for higher wages, but not by any means as a femility. Higher wage is, at temporary makeshift relief. Relieves slightly, but cures nothing. The veryword wages "is repugnant to the L. W. Concept. First, because the wordwages implies wage alwayr, Second, everycord" wages" is repugnant to the L. W. W. concept. First, because the wordwages implies wage alwayr, Second, everycomoust, including those of the capitalist school, have proven that; labor, and labor origand a pality rise in the money wage as a finality. But, while we accept such a rise merely as a makeshift, yet we never lose sight of the fact that the system of a size merely as a makeshift, yet we never lose sight of the fact that the system of wage, always must be attacked and finally abolished. And if labor creates all the means of life, then labor must class mall it, creates, and no cunningly devised sophistic that the system of the size of the labor must class mill it, creates, and no cunningly devised sophistic that the size in the class struggle of our times. The I. W. W. forces the size as a size merely as a final it. W. W. forces the size as a size merely as a makeshift, yet we never lose sight of the fact that the system of the size of t It is the issue in the class struggle of our times. The I. W. W. forces the issue as a class movement, imbued with the class conscience spirit of solidarity, the mass

movement.

Similarly the I. W. W. elamors for a shorter work-day. Also we accept a shorter word day as a pagkeshift; merely a pailingtive, but by no means a cure. The modern industrial revolution is by no means coure. The modern industrial revolution is by no means to the passes they will decide for \$1 hous per day. Agad wherever possible, they have made this the leaf of practice. And the eraft unions have dong little or nothing to prevent it. Long hours means long profiles for the bosses. As matter of historical fact, the more the workers work the less their get rorkers work the less they gel g. They are poor because they work. The bosses are rich befor working. I do all the work. The loases are neh because the workers work, while they do no work whatever. Now, as we have already shown through the columns of Solidarity, out about one hour's swipe red days really necessary to the working class. All precessary to the working class. All precessary to the working class. So, then, your "eight hour" scheme is bilthering idiocy. Just seven hours too much. Anyone wishing to challenge this statement, address "Editor of Solidarity."

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At Los Angeles, Cal., the car barn men and car repair men of the Pacific Elect.ic Company asked for a raise of 2 1-ze per hour. The request was refused. The manager said that he could not understand how men with any sense could expect such a thing. Now the men are being fired by degrees.

Strike of textile workers at Gosnold nill, New Bedford, Mass. It is just getting nteresting. There are a number of na-ionalities involved, but only one kind of workers. The I. W. W. is in charge of the

Strike at Roebling Sons Company wire works, Trenton, N. J. Fifteen hundred men out for higher wages and union recog-nition.

rike at Acme rubber plant, Trenton, 7. Three men fired. Balance go back

General strike was averted in potteries of East Liverpool, Wellsville, Chester and Newell by giving a 10 per cent advance.

Bedford, Ind., March si5---Jos. F. Me-High, Sep Sixth Se, N. W., Washing-ton, D. C.---Nime srikers jailed today, charged with violation of injunction. Men innocent, but no moier to firminh cash bonds, as required. Prisoners taken to Bloomington. All quarries shut down, and we are determined to win. Immediate help required. Brothers do your duty. Publish in Apell Journal.

J. CHAMBERS.

JOE EVANS, Pres. General Union

The Union Labor party, launched by the Pemsylvania State Federation of Labor, has a sort of a familiar look to us. But I have a suspicion that this child is illegi-mate, and will most likely die "a bornin." Dat even if it lives, it will be just as acab-by as its Father.

Cengent workers strike at Volcannite, N.
J. The men were offered an increase of 6 per cent, but refused it. The men wint a raise of from \$8.50 be \$2.60 per day, Superintendent Dann said that the foreign-sw hw ent out are good mechanics, but in view of the fact that they have find study work, seven days a week, for a long period of time, with no prospect of being idle, the company considered the demand unreasonable.

Ellwood, Ind.---Charles Beech, a strike breaker, was shot during a riot between striking employes of the tin plate mills and strikebreakers here on April 12

Teamster strike III Toledo. Wages raised from 812 to 818 per week. The men would have gotten 815 had it not been for the trickery of the "Res."; Boercker, secretary of both the Citizens' Alliance and the Cartage Association. We have broad of the strike the control of the control ought to give this fellow an interesting ser-

The men in the Byers pipe mills of Pittsburg, S. S., are on strike. Out for a raise of wages. The "foreigner" started the strike, and that compelled the shut down of she entire plant. The I. W. W. has the situation well in hand.

A strike is brewing in on the Standard Steel-Car Works at New Castle, Pa The men are saking for a raise of wages. They have, very wisely, refused an offer of "piece work." That, old bait did not

The strike of the tin plate workers of New Castle, Pa., still continues. The "gentlemen" who are trying to fill the strikers places are still spoiling good ma-terial. That is about all. Meanwhile, the poor devils of "foremen" are threat with brain fag and homicidal insanity.

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"UNION SCABS," &c. +++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++

#### By Way of Comment

The coming convention of the Indiatral Workers of the World, which will open
in Chicago on May 1st, has a great opportanity before it, demanding the greatest
ability and foresight. In all parts of the
country there is great industrial narest.
The cost of living is making a raise in
wages imperative; revolt is in the air.
The A. F. of L. has proven itself incompetent to either direct or smother, the
same. Its strikes at Philadelphia and Bethichem have ended in defeat; its
mineral organization is now in a situation
that will have the same outcome; its
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We press: This should include both the
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to this end it that the mostly concerned
with current working class doings, rather,
than sith abstract theory; this sympathetically wherever and whetever possible, but
always boldly and truthfully in the interest of the working class. The I. W. W.
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of makin g the I. W. W. press more
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grees of this character, the I. W. W. will
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The working class, its progress and cannocated. We feel consideral that the convention will and slight these suggestions, any
more than it will attach undue importance
to the mending of the constitution.

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May success counts deliberations.

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The address of the Pittsburg district aniper of the L. W. W. is Ioseph J. for, 400 Chartiers Avenue, McKees cks, Pa. Those wishing informa-

heave communicate with the organization for the Limiton Landing Moraris Industrial Union, too, 95 meets the first and their Friday of the union, the company of the communication of the communication

#### In the Field of Strife.

#### Coal Miners Contest in Colorado.

The operators in the coal fields of Northonce and for all. How much of this state ment is pure blaff and how much is truth remains to be seen. The operators in Colorado may be short-sighted enough to cast off their most useful ally, but It Newtain that the majority of the operators
throughout the counter are low well versid
in Mark Hanna-Civic Federation tacties to
do likewise. One thing that might lead to
the belief that the perators in Colorado
mean to dissolve partnership with the
union is the attack upon the check-off system that is being published broadcast over
the State. Nearly every large daily has
had its any regarding the method of collectledg does, initiation fees, assessments, fines,
and check-weighnent's wages. The operators declare that they are compelled to
conspire with the union officials in order to
collect onjust and arbitrarily assessed fines,
and that these fines are used mainly to pay
the silaries of the leaders of the union.
They also claim that about 30 per cent of
the membership control the organization,
and that more than one-fourth of those on
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and also because of the advocacy of direct
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faction. In all the coal camps there are to
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Colorado coal miners have one good point in their fayor in the fact that the most of the coal is lignite and will not stand stor-ing.

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By a vote of 43 to 33 the "Team Owners" (mino" was thrown out the Denver Tradea Assembly recently. The A. F. of I., did not make the more because they, had become "pure," but no order tomake room for a new teamsters' organization, which is to "demand" 82.00 per day instead of 85.50, the latter being the wast such contrast bouling contracts on view engineered the morement to fire the Team Owners. These offends were saided by when concernatives as disliked the "being from within" actives of certain Socialistic, members of the Team Owners, Thompson of the Team Owners, The support of the Team Owners, The resignations forward the retention of the Team Owners have seen of the Team Owners of the Team Owners where applies on whe were employers. The discipate from the hereof workers, the discipation of the Team Owners and demonstrate the A. F. of L. 1888. The discipation of the Team Owners and defined the team of the Team Owners and defined the team owners and the team owners and defined the team owners and the team of the team owners and defined the team owners and the team owners are the team owners and the team owners and the team owners are the team owners and the team owners are the team owners and the team owners and the team owners are the team owners and the team owners are the team owners and the team owners are the team owners are the team owners and the team owners

ments made by his organization, in the local strikes, of the tickets they had sold for the Lom Workers bull and how his union had percented the coke companies from globbling up the building material bailing by denying them admixtance into the union. And yet there are people wh have the newe to say that the A. F. of I is highting the class struggle.

On March 25, the Western Association of the B. of R. T., filed a demand for an increase of a centre from from the men on the Colorado & Southean. Similar demands of a centre from for yard men on the Colorado & Southean. Similar demands will be made within 100 days from all western reads except the Rock Island, Great Northern and Northern Pacific. Those last named reads are "united" in the last named reads are "united" in the switchmen's Union of America. Thirty days notice has been given the bosses in which 'time they can procure the seals necessary to do the work. It is kind of the work of big brother Capital, but its dama poor policy of the men omen business. The men on the C. & S. ought to remember their strike of two years ago. They won that only by calling out the much despised, and yman and the section hand.

A "United Press" dupatch of recent

A "United Press" dispatch of recent date says? Intellectual Boston, in order to maintain the prestige of the city as a shor manufacturing center, has decided to in-stall in its public schools a course that will cover all the defails of the shoe and leath-

They are endeavoring to breed a class of cheap slaves, and seek to hide the fact un-der the guise of "maintaining prestige." Incidentally the "bean eaters" will put a crimp in the A. F. of L. policy of limiting

#### The A. F. of L. and the Foreigners.

The C. L. U of Trenton, N. J., affiliated with the A. F. of L., adopted the fol-

ed with the A. F. of L., adopted the following resighting:

To the Honorable Common Council of the City of Treaton;

Gentlemen—We, the undersigned, as committee appointed by the Merce County Central Labor Union to draft the following resolution and, present the same to your honorable body, asking for the adoption of the resolution.

the resolution! Resolved, That on and after the above Resolved, That on and after the above date any and all municipal work done in and for glie eight, of Teraton N. J., shall be done by Trenton labor (voters residing within the crity limits) and that a clause be inserted in the specifications and contracts overring any municipal work done in the future, calling for the above mentioned. Trenton labor.

M. F. McINTYRE, GEO. W. ADAMS, THOS, WHYTE,

It means for the foreigners belonging to the A. F. of L. in Trenton and who are are not naturalized:

DI TIES WITHOUT RIGHTS.

They will soon, understand that where there is no right, there is also no duty. A delegate to this body even asserted in several of their public meetings that the foreigners had not jusy right whatever to the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions affected. In the American citizens. Also that the foreigners who come here in time of prosperity to go back to their own condities when the work is alsek ought to be kept out.

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The same delegate does not denv
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OUR money where they want to, but he
considers we foreigners as ——begars;
and we have to thank the A. F. of L. that
it allows us the privilege of working.

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JULES SCARCERIANSE,

Delegate to the Central Labor Union,
Trenton, N. J.

April 17, 1910

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Assistance From Michigan.

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Space prevents more, but we will some more next week. Now, femer "Boost for May Day." BUSINESS MANAGER.

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# STILL IN JAIL

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NOTICE!

SPECIAL AND PARTICULAR. .

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### What is Industrial Unionism?

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The question is often asked: What is Industrial Unionism? The shawer is easy.
Industrial Unionism is unionism/secording to industry instead of crafts, for the two-fold purpose, first, of improving the present conditions of labor, second, of abolishing the wage system. Industrial Unionism aims to organize labor power in the present and the future interests of the working class. While the old or craft form of union is conservative, the industrial union is conservative, the industrial union is discussed in the conservative, the industrial Unionism organizes all the occupations of conservative, the industrial Unionism organizes all the occupations in the principle undead, not competion, it he principle undead, not competion, is the principle undead, not competion, is the principle undead, not competion, is the principle undead, not competion, it he principle undead, not competing to include the cooperative will extend to include the cooperative working class for the new era which this extension will under in.

### strial Unionism's Mission.

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The greatest term in the words assets is also power. That is, the ability of the laborer to produce wealth. This item is controlled by the expitalist class becauter of the fallers of the workers to recognize dependence or capitalism upon their and bawn. This prevents them from ing logether and acting together in factory, mill and mine where their large power is exploited.

(actory, mill and mine where their la-r power is exploited.

But this condition is being remedial, by distribution to be a support of the condition is eaching the working class to organize its bor piwer in its own class interests; and exercise the power thus organized in-currence to the condition of the condition of the exercise the power thus organized in-statistily, so that higher wages, less hours at better condition may be segared and the tree conditions may be segared and society, the co-operative commun-alth, organized within the shell of t day capitalism.

To Correspondents. intended for A. M. Stirton per-ild be so marked and addressed where: the County Jail. All matter in-



#### MARX VS. WESTON.

"Citizen Weston illustrated his theory by tellielling you that when a bowl contains a certain quantity of soup, to be of the broadness of the spoons would not produce an increase in the "Ottizen Weston illustrated his theory by telling you that when a bowl contains a certain quantity or soap, to oceane by a certain number of persons, an increase of the broadness of the spoons would not produce an increase in the amount of soap. He must allow me to find this illustration rather spoon," It reminds me somewhat of the simile employed by Mencuisa Agripas. When the Roman pickians struck against the Roman patricians, the patrician Agripa told them that the patricians's belly for the pickian mégabers of the body politic. Agripa failed to show that you feed the members of one man by filling the bylly of another. Citizen Weston, on his fart, has forgotten that the bowl from which the workness of six following the whole produce of the national labor,' and that what prevents them fetchild; more out of it is neither the narrowness of the bowl nor the scantiness of its contents, but only the smallness of their spoons."—Carl Marx, in Value, Proce and Profit.

# STRAY BULLETS

The capitalist class can no more stifle the revolution by shutting it up in jails than the old woman in the story with her broom could sweep back the waves of the sea.

Now's the time for open air propaganda, me, boys; wake the echoes.

Come, boys; wake the cencessay.

The employing class sell, many things, but there is one thing they all huy—labor power. They want to get it as cheap as there can. The working class buy many things, but there is one thing they all sell—labor power. They want to get all they—labor power. They want to get all they can for it, and they are entitled to it all. The working class share southine in common. can for it, and they are entitled to ital.

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common.

The individual worker is powerless in the grasp of the master, but the mass action of the worker can accomplish all things.

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Canton, Oho

Shorter hours tend toward higher wages da by lessening the supply in the labor mar-ket. Organize industrially and get lighth May Day is de-

May Day is drawing near. Plans for its elebration should be well under way every-

Every sub taken for Solidarity is a slap in the face of the ruling class and brings near-er the day when the working class shall come in to its own.

The disorganization of the working class is the sole reason why the masters are able to keep them under and rob them; and their perfect organization will be the means of their emanejation.

The capitalists are absolutely relentliess and unmoved in the pursuit of posits. The workers must be ause in the pursuit of the pursuit of their class interest.

The capitalist class can no more attiff one man or set of men are indispensable in their class interest.

Selidarity, you will observe, because the revolution by shutting it up in jails than the old woman in the story with her broom

Labor Troubles.

Berlin, April 19--The promised lockout of building trades workmen throughout Cermany has commenced and it is estimated that 200,000 are without employment, while the number may reach 300,000. The trades unions are believed to have 88,7.50,000 in strike funds and ocher relief to promised.

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Canton, Ohio, April 15,...The Stark Rolling Mill Company closed its doors to-day to 1,000 employes who have been ac-tive in an effort to organize the mill cin-ployes. The plant has been running as plant has been running as There, is no wage dispute.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 20.—At Greens-burg, Pa., the striking cod miners are be-ing extend. However, this hardly agrees with shat President Lews said when the strike started that it was merely a vaca-tion. The same healing some erriff union trickery.

#### SPECIAL ARTICLES.

. Solidarity intends to run a series of special articles and perhaps special issues dealing with particular industries and showing the necessity of industrial unon-ism in each particular industry. It's time now to get the staff together. Now what we want of every fellow worker who reads the industry in which you work; wages, living cauditions, unions and their history if any, invertibons and how they have affected things—in fact everything you know. Write these articles as long as you like. We'll Josht them down. Never mind shout your spelling and grammar. We'll send to that. What we want is the facts. Whether you are a lumber jack, miner, glass blower, metal worker, or whattever, tell us what you know and we'll do the rest. But do this. showing the necessity of industrial

Netw YORK—Open air street meetings under auspiece of ,the J. W. W. Tuesday evening, at 148th street and Mills avenue, and every Saturday night at 125th street and Seventh avenue. Solidarity always on sale and substa-beno.

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# Strikes at McKees Rocks

The old trouble has broken out again at the McKees Rocks cur-works. Disastisetion and topuloi has been brewing there ever since the great strike last year. When the trike was declared of and the mein-returned to work it was upon the strength of certain promises made by the Bosses. Some of these promises have never been carried out. Others again have been partially carried out, but in such an olious and burdensome way that the actual benefits to the workers has been reduced to zero."

Since the strike of last year the conduct of the company has been spiteful and re-sentful. Every mean nagging trick has been practiced on the workers to make their lives miserable.

Moreover, about 20 of the Cossack thugs have been put on the company's police force. This is hardly a good plan to se-epre "industrial peace."

Just as we go to press we learn that the Americans are again being lined up against the "foreigners."

Again the dirty seals march to work under the U. S. flag, and "patriotism" is appealed to in order to serve the purposes of the brutal corporation. Similarly, the capitalist papers are doing all they can ia' conjunction with the Cossacks to create "riots."

However, the I. W. W. has a strong or ganization at McKees Rocks, and the works can not operate without the I. W. W.

ONE BIG UNION would soon stop to

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#### Car Situation Turns Serious

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Pittaburg, Pa., April 20.—The motormen, conductors and officials of the Pittaburg, Ballways Company agoin failed to barg Railways Company agoin failed to agree at their conference yesterdays and little headway was made. J. J. Thorpe, boanters agont of the street car employer, asterd last night that on the conference of the conduction of the street care will be run after makinght tonight.

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#### THE STRIKE BREAKER.

THE STRIKE BRAKER.

As a factor in industrialism the strike, breaker never amounted to insuch at any time; and, at present, he figures up less than he cever did. The strike breaker is essentially the product of competitive wage labor.—At best, and most, he is but a temporary expedient, a makeshift, a means to an end ibut not the end tistelf. The chief end of the capitalist labor sweper is, or ext the best workman for the least money; and that sort of workers they want to keep in their employ indefinitely.

However, there was a time when the strike breaker was, in occasional inhances, somewhat of a factor. But this was only mrely, and only agas local factor, where some old style "hadependent" shop was able to me stylic breakers to defost regular employes. But even in such cases the strike breaker was but a mere atom in industrialism, and by no means a factor that need be taken nerrouly.

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need be taken seriously.

Now, with the era of trustification in full
swing, the small 'independent' shop is
gone; and industries that are of any real
consequence are immense plants, wherein
workers are employed in great industrial
armies. And these industrial armies are
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officered, trained and equipped just as sys-tematically as any military army can be. The worker becomes a cog, a lever, or a wheel in an ininiense automatic process. As a rule skill is but little needed, and therefore does not count for much. The chiefe requisits is automatic obedience, and automatic action. Every worker must

chief exquisite is automatic obedience, and automatic action. Every worker must more as every other worker mores; they form, a chain of "hands," through which the product passes from hart to finish; from raw materials to finish produce. This process the strike lifeaker does not understand; whiter does, he care to. He comes from as element in capitalist socie-ty that has never formed habits of syste-matic industry. They are largely "float-ers," who do not want steady employment at anything, at any price. They are of an element that prefers to pick up, as precari-ous living by the excress of a low type of its. Their tastes and instituta are more predatory than industrious. If they ever had the work habit they have gotten away from it. This element do the capitalist, dirty work, under habit they have gotten away from it. This element do the capitalist, dirty work, under habit to be studing at "gaards" or deputy whentis, repeating a "gaards" or deputy

Manifesty it is clear that great mou-trial plants commot be successfully operated with each "slowe." Memor sit, a samplate. It stupid for the treats to insegme that they can operate their immove plants with this impossible raisble, and 'yet, it is the great plants that are made the most frequent stamping ground of the strike breaker. As a matter of cold fact, the strike, breaker is mainly an irritant, and little site, and is so intended. But sae pro-duced to the strike breaker is the strike breaker is mainly an irritant, and little site, and is so intended. But sae pro-duced of commodities for the market, the

ten rid of. As to his cost he is at once the most useless, and most expensive nuisance that ever happened. It is doubtful if in any great strike in revent years, that the strike breakers have produced enough to pay for their "grab." As for instance, at McKees Rocks, the strike breakers had pretty fair trout; yet, while that strike cost the car company \$8,000,000, and cost Allegheny count \$1,000,000 more, yet the strike breaker never made a single ear; ther could not.

out Allegheny county \$1,000,000 more, yet the strike breaker never med a single car; they could not.

The real mission of the strike breaker is to stir up trouble, make rions and "outrages" to order; thus creating the pretexts for police and military interence.

The really fangerous strike breakers are the men who carry the cards of craft unions in their poekets, and sign ascred "countracts," binding themselves to containe work while other workers strike, union men who haul strike breakers, State outlied, to overswe and shoot men on strike, union men who haul strike breakers, State antilitia, to overswe and shoot men on strike. All the dismal, diagraceful history of eraft unionism records the fact that no strike could be broken were it not for the bact or active opposition of so-called card unions, whose proper title is organized scabbery.

The National Convention of the 1 W.

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The National Convention to be held in Chicago, on May first, will be held at a time of vast importance to the working-class. Historical developments are buy with meaning. The class struggle becomes more intense every day. The capitalist class ever becoming more grasping and cruel, the working class ever becoming poorer aid more revolutionary.

"The buyer calls for men with decided convictions, fully determined to early them through! At this time the wind jammer and theoryt is but little use to the I. W. W.

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In the face of present existing conditions
the 1. W. W. is the only organization that
gives any hope of rising to the situation.
Opportunity, stands and knocks at the doors of
the 1. W. W. The gravity of the situation
cannot be estimated. Althompsia, econopiracy of silence largely controls the expitalist press, yet strikes are so numerous that
but a fraction of them can be reported and
kept track of. From the standpoint of ofthe
I. W. W. the entire situation can be framend in these two words—PROPAGANDA—
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This is the task of the I. W. W. Con
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#### AROUSE, WORKERS!

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Arouse, workers; May Day is drawing near? Get ready to cell-either the international solidarity of labor. Capital is now international; not only in the form of corporations, but also in the form of organization of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties, but also in the reading of the properties, but also in its creation of the phipping interests. Labor is also international; not douly in its employment by the world-wide corporations, but also in its creation of protective organization, such as the international Labor Secretariat. So let us meet in fraternal bonds on the international labor dva-May Day. Once more let us take note of our battles and progress, in order that we may readize our mistakes and receive fresh inspiration for further triumphs. Once more let us resolve on a closer and more modern unition of our forces—an industrial union a wade and compact as the industrial union as wade and compact as the industrial union as well and compact as the industrial union as well as the properties of the properties. The properties of the properties of the properties of the industrial workers of the World, be the Industrial Workers of the World, be

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Point out its significance, request protests against the same and have them sent to the authorities of New Castle, Pa. Se-cure subscriptions. In a word make May Day a day of real meaning to the working

Arouse, workers, May Day is drawing

## The Blacksmith's Chain.

BY A. M. STIRTON

The storr goes that in a certain prison the keeper summoned a blacksmith who was one of the innates and commanded him to make a chain so perfect that human ingenuity could not break it, and that would be imperious to file or aw. Day after day the blacksmith toiled at the forge and with pride and satisfaction beheld his work grow until the chain was of the required length and perfect in workmanship. "Now," said the keeper, "make manacles of like perfection, and tattoch them to the chain. They are intended for a prisoner especially flawered and dangerous to the State."

Spurred by the hope that he would be

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the State.

Sourced by the bope that he would be
rewarded for his pains and perhaps receive
his linery the blacksunth again book upthe
task until the claim, numeries and all, was
brought before he keeper and pronounced
complete.

Now, 's said the keeper, '! I am commanded to bind you with it.

'What! Not to bind my with the chain
that I have made myself!

Such are my orders.

And a high, and and only, to be the
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And, as in the case of the blacksmith with the chain, so also is the labor that creates the mills and factories and all metatruments of production impaid.

The laborer goes to his work and in the first two hours creates the value of his day's wages. The rest of his working hours he must give to the boost. So surplus value is created. Top booses take the querples value that the laborer creates and divert a part off it to enlarging and perfecting the machinery, the courseling of whose creates and divert a part off it to enlarging and perfecting the machinery, the courseling of whose they work the power over the lives of those who made them.

them.

For all this ladar power is like the black-outh pertiting his chain, unpaid.

Labor produces all wealth. The instruments of production, now in the hands of the master class, simply represent unpaid wages which have been witheld from the workers by the masters.

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But here the essentiblence of the worker to the bladscould in our story ends. For him there was no alternative. His making of the chain meant for him simply a more firm and lasting bonders, and it imply a mean nothing electronic properties of the near nothing of the chain of the con-ment of the chain of the con-traction of the chain of the con-posed means of production, contain also the prombe of blade's emancipation.

the promise of labor's emancipation.

Let the instruments of production once
be collectively owned and operated and
they will lift the burden of drudgery from
the shoulders of the world and make it
possible for every soul not only 10 make a
living but 130 to make a life.

Organize industrially, and take possession.

#### Communicated.

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New York City, April 19, 1910.

Hon Warren W. Fosters City:
Sir; May God bless you for your very humane views on the production system for treating prisoners. Most accellent system, and prisoner graces, both his fester and mother have payed that all the Judges that have being earlier with the surface area with the surface areas with the surface and the surface areas with t

"A human slaughter house," is what Father Fretz, who has worked among Schwab" men for 18 years, calls the Beth-lehem Steel-Company's plant.

An Opportunity in Milvankee.

As all the world knows, the Socialist parts carried Milwankee by a clean sweep at the last municipal elections just held. They elected their sandidate for mayor. Band Seidel, by a majority of 8,000, because with the sand seven with the sand seven with the sand seven with the sand the san all the appointments

Now is the opportunity of labor to put the matter to a practical test whether or not there is anything for the working class not the Socialist, or Social-Democratic party, as it is there known, affords an efficient means for its expression. In Milwankee, at least, "it is a condition and not a theory that confronts us." in ballot box action, and, if so, whether or not the Socialist, or Social-Democratic

cient means for its expression. In Milwauker, at least, "it is a sondition and not
a theory that confronts us."

In Milwanker, as is well known, is split
of all the trade union and S, P. agitation
that has long contributed its share toward
"making Milwanker faguous." Ideal conditions have long been about the worst of any
eity on the continent, both in respect of
hours and of wages. The worker have been
told that if they would stand together at
the polls and elect the S. P. (or S, D. P.)
condidates it would at least go for toward
making things better. Now is the time to
find out and decide the matter, one way or
the other, for all time.

This true that the S. D. P. platform on
which Milwanker was carried consisted almost wholly of middle class reform propositions, such as better street car servine remost wholly of middle class reform propositions, such as better street car servine rehapper gas and reforms in taxation. It is
further true that the assurances given by
Mayor-celect Scoled since his election that
the business interests of Milwanker would
not be disturbed in any way, do not sound
very much as though a vigorous composite
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would be carried on for higher wages.

But it is also true that the said S. D. P. has
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promising to use any and all power that came into its hands to further working class interests.

Further, it has always insided that political action, functioning through heelf at the medium, we are only helpful to the working, class in the medium, we are only helpful to the working class in the control of the political action, but necessary. Now is the time to put the population of the control of the contro

class in Milwankee to secure higher wages and shorter hours, and especially if accompanied by extensive attrices, would go far to test the matter and enable the workers to judge for themselves.

By all meanies let the test he made.

Besidee, the workers in Milwankee, an in every where cless have nothing go lose anyway, and everything to gain by a general war on the margier class for moreof the securit. That they produce.

Now is she time to start something in Milwankee.

A. M. STIRTON.

A. M. STIRTON.

Your town may be "dry,"

Or your town may be "wet;"
But a subsistence wage Or your town may be "wet;" a subsistence wage Is all that you get. ----Walker C. Smith.

"Solidarnosic," the organ of the Indus-trial Workers of the World in the Polish trial Workers of the World in the Polish language, will make its appearance May 1. International Workingmen's Day. The support given by the non-Polish element cannot be complained of. For instance the Propaganda League of Buffalo donated its entire treasury to the cause. Other cals have also substantially assisted us But this should not deter locals, from whom we have not heard, to help. We must have their help if the paper is to be

me a success.

Come boys, your locals controller ford to scrape up a dollar or two for the paper and pick up a few subscribers. Do not delay. It's dangerous. Let us show not delay. It's dangerous. Let us show those who serve us that we can do things in spite of all their opposition. Let the shry ideals of prolectaria wildidarty and nutual combined, assistance and action penetrate into the innermost resess of lo-calities where live Poilsh prolebrarians fed upon the beauties of a system that has poverly, destitution, privation of constitu-tional rights for its best advertisement. Do not let-the Poilsh paper die for want of your support, You can help. Do. It is all for the almighty cause of the proletar-in his enamicaption from the bonds of industrial slavery. Help to-day; tomorrow you my forget. you may forget.

By order of the Polish Industrial Union,

Local 317, L. W. V. A. A. ZIELINSKI,

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#### AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION Submitted by Joint Meeting of Unions Nos. 1, 12, 18 and 63 of Los Angeles, Cal., March 5, 1910.

Original motion from L. U. No. 174, San Fancisco; that the per equita tax he et down to 5 cents. Amended that-all members of L. U., District Councils, Na-tional Indistral Unions or Departments pay, a per equita tax of 5 cents. Regarding the second motion pascel by L. U., No. 175, in reference to the lengths of term held by the General Officers. In must be understood the General Officers include the two Sec-retaries and also the General Executive Board

The original motion, that no officer of the Industrial Workers of the World shall serve more than two (2) consecutive terms in the same office. Amended that any Gen-eral Officer having served one (1) year can, only be re-elected after lapse of four (4) years, second term to be his final.

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Woved and carried that the General Of-te be more centrally located.

That the date of the convention be set add for the second Monday in May. That the General Secretary make out nancial reports monthly instead of quar-

That all Organizers be compelled to jo the union in the locality where they are engaged in work for the organization.

ngaged in work for the organization.

That 'Acticle nine (9), Section one (1)

e stricken from the conditation.

That Article serein (7); Section five (5), we work (Three Industries) be stricken ut.

out.

The above resolutions are hereby respectfully submitted for the consideration of the organization, by L. U. Nos. 1, 12, 18 and

63. Los Angeles, Cal., March 6, 1910.

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The President's reply to the ples of the strikers that human life as well as busine interests should be protected in Schwowcks, gave no promise of assistance to wage workers, and the men went away with the feeling that the interests in Government contracts spake througe the morniment contracts spake througe the morniment.

#### Craft Unionism.

Craft Unionian.

The eraft union was called into existence by conditions that have long since greatly changed, on have passed away entirely. But, while conditions have changed to a revolutionary extent, the eraft union has renained in a fixed, frozen relation, has not adapted itself to industrial changes. Hence it has fallen behind the procession of events, and has become positively reactionary in its character and operationary in the carbon dependent of the conditionary of the carbon operation of the

one is remblance of an organization at all only by the bosses' consent.

"The craft\_unions\_claptor, for higher wages. High wages being with the craft unionat a finality. High wages is the end and aim of his highest ambition. High wages and High Heaven are one and the amen thing to the craft enionat. He does not object to being a wage slave if he is only a high priced late; just at it used to be with the black, laves who loasted in their fellows of how much they cost.

Wages means that the worker get but a small part of the wealth they create; not, however, as a matter of compensation the labor, but merely to feed them and least labor and he would be considered to the fellows of how they have been dealered to be considered to the labor. But merely to feed them and least labor and he would be considered to the more labor for the Basics.

their libor; but merely to feed them and Sees shear able to continue to do more la-bor for the Bosses.

This system of wage labor is khown as the modern wage slavery. But "high sugges" is a far as the crist unionist am-bition climbs, and is all his feeble mental powers can comprehend.

The circli unionist also claimbes for thorter, bours of labor. But, my friend, which you mean by shorter bours of labors that work 11, or 10? Or he who works in lours shall work 5 or 6? What do you mean by shorter bours of labors and work 11, or 10? Or he who works is hours shall work 5 or 6? What do you mean by shorter bours? By what mode of reasoning do you persuade yourself that any man should work more than any other man; it, is too, but a petty makeshift. But who will all work entrees, but much? And while they are working top much a great host can get in work "shorter. Did you cert study the developinent of machin-ers and its effect in should have? Do you to know that the working home is a mat-ter engable of mathematical demonstration? And when you chame for an 3-hour ley-you are simply making an ass of yourself. See other column.

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And when you chame for an 8-hour lay you are simply making an as of yourself. See other column.

Again, the craft minoss claim the right to organize. To a large extent this right to being denied by the boses. Hence the campaign for the "open shop." And thus the being denied by the boses. Beaue the campaign for the "open shop." And thus campaign for made beau principal to the ranks of craft unionism. However, the ranks of craft unionism. However, the ranks of craft unionism. However, the rank union makes of the spiral to the short of the short of

Hence we see the "good" unious are lowed to live upon the sufferan of the fonce. And as in the raye of the U. M. 8.00 Ar. they are vero galessused into the judicy limited where the properties of the hence and operators gave as a reason for this hat they "could control the miner better hrough the earth union than any other ray." But, in the main, the errit apinon she remainder will soon have to follow. But they worked shed no tears over the grave of the earth unions.

#### Some of the **Differences**

#### Industrial Union

Manifestly the workers union of the pres-Manifestly the workers union of the present and future has come to the parting of the ways. Industrial developments have decreed it; and the espitalist class have recheed that deered. Since the government at Washington declared for the open shop in the Government-Printery as the outcome of the "Millier case," from that time on the capitalist class have taken their cue from that decision, and have carr systematic campaign for thr "open shop."

Like the craft unions, the I. W. W. also contends for the "closed shop." Not, however, on a craft basis, but upon an in-dustrial basis. The f. W. W. does not or-ganize on a craft basis, but upon a class ganize on a craft basis, but upon a class basis. No shop is a closed shop until every man, woman er child is in the organiza-

The Industrial union is based upon the idea that the labor movement is a class movement. Anything less than that is only a spasmodic effort of a small division or sub-division of the workers. As a Fundamental truth, the workers can only rise as the working class rises. In a word, the That idea that divides the workers force. That ides that divides the workers into corporals' guards paves the way for certain defeat. Craft divisions smells of "aristocrae, of labor," creates needless an tagonism, draws the spirit of revolt away from the class struggle and sets the work-

bagonism, daws the spirit of revolt away from the class trangle and sets the workers to fighting among themelves over petty questions of "jurisdelicin," (etc., Finally, for the bosses to defeat a class solidly united is a pretty large job. Daging a strike, the crafts may succeed in stopping a wheel here and there. But the wirke of the mass spells paralysis.

So also does the L. W. W. cleanor for higher wages, but not by any means as a femility. Higher wage is, at temporary makeshift relief. Relieves slightly, but cures nothing. The veryword wages "is repugnant to the L. W. Concept. First, because the wordwages implies wage alwayr, Second, everycord" wages" is repugnant to the L. W. W. concept. First, because the wordwages implies wage alwayr, Second, everycomoust, including those of the capitalist school, have proven that; labor, and labor origand a pality rise in the money wage as a finality. But, while we accept such a rise merely as a makeshift, yet we never lose sight of the fact that the system of a size merely as a makeshift, yet we never lose sight of the fact that the system of wage, always must be attacked and finally abolished. And if labor creates all the means of life, then labor must class mall it, creates, and no cunningly devised sophistic that the system of the size of the labor must class mill it, creates, and no cunningly devised sophistic that the size in the class struggle of our times. The I. W. W. forces the size as a size merely as a final it. W. W. forces the size as a size merely as a makeshift, yet we never lose sight of the fact that the system of the size of t It is the issue in the class struggle of our times. The I. W. W. forces the issue as a class movement, imbued with the class conscience spirit of solidarity, the mass

movement.

Similarly the I. W. W. elamors for a shorter work-day. Also we accept a shorter word day as a pagkeshift; merely a pailingtive, but by no means a cure. The modern industrial revolution is by no means coure. The modern industrial revolution is by no means to the passes they will decide for \$1 hous per day. Agad wherever possible, they have made this the leaf of practice. And the eraft unions have dong little or nothing to prevent it. Long hours means long profiles for the bosses. As matter of historical fact, the more the workers work the less their get rorkers work the less they gel g. They are poor because they work. The bosses are rich befor working. I do all the work. The loases are neh because the workers work, while they do no work whatever. Now, as we have already shown through the columns of Solidarity, out about one hour's swipe red days really necessary to the working class. All precessary to the working class. All precessary to the working class. So, then, your "eight hour" scheme is bilthering idiocy. Just seven hours too much. Anyone wishing to challenge this statement, address "Editor of Solidarity."

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At Los Angeles, Cal., the car barn men and car repair men of the Pacific Elect.ic Company asked for a raise of 2 1-ze per hour. The request was refused. The manager said that he could not understand how men with any sense could expect such a thing. Now the men are being fired by degrees.

Strike of textile workers at Gosnold nill, New Bedford, Mass. It is just getting nteresting. There are a number of na-ionalities involved, but only one kind of workers. The I. W. W. is in charge of the

Strike at Roebling Sons Company wire works, Trenton, N. J. Fifteen hundred men out for higher wages and union recog-nition.

rike at Acme rubber plant, Trenton, 7. Three men fired. Balance go back

General strike was averted in potteries of East Liverpool, Wellsville, Chester and Newell by giving a 10 per cent advance.

Bedford, Ind., March si5---Jos. F. Me-High, Sep Sixth Se, N. W., Washing-ton, D. C.---Nime srikers jailed today, charged with violation of injunction. Men innocent, but no moier to firminh cash bonds, as required. Prisoners taken to Bloomington. All quarries shut down, and we are determined to win. Immediate help required. Brothers do your duty. Publish in Apell Journal.

J. CHAMBERS.

JOE EVANS, Pres. General Union

The Union Labor party, launched by the Pemsylvania State Federation of Labor, has a sort of a familiar look to us. But I have a suspicion that this child is illegi-mate, and will most likely die "a bornin." Dat even if it lives, it will be just as acab-by as its Father.

Cengent workers strike at Volcannite, N.
J. The men were offered an increase of 6 per cent, but refused it. The men wint a raise of from \$8.50 be \$2.60 per day, Superintendent Dann said that the foreign-sw hw ent out are good mechanics, but in view of the fact that they have find study work, seven days a week, for a long period of time, with no prospect of being idle, the company considered the demand unreasonable.

Ellwood, Ind.---Charles Beech, a strike breaker, was shot during a riot between striking employes of the tin plate mills and strikebreakers here on April 12

Teamster strike III Toledo. Wages raised from 812 to 818 per week. The men would have gotten 815 had it not been for the trickery of the "Res."; Boercker, secretary of both the Citizens' Alliance and the Cartage Association. We have broad of the strike the control of the control ought to give this fellow an interesting ser-

The men in the Byers pipe mills of Pittsburg, S. S., are on strike. Out for a raise of wages. The "foreigner" started the strike, and that compelled the shut down of she entire plant. The I. W. W. has the situation well in hand.

A strike is brewing in on the Standard Steel-Car Works at New Castle, Pa The men are saking for a raise of wages. They have, very wisely, refused an offer of "piece work." That, old bait did not

The strike of the tin plate workers of New Castle, Pa., still continues. The "gentlemen" who are trying to fill the strikers places are still spoiling good ma-terial. That is about all. Meanwhile, the poor devils of "foremen" are threat with brain fag and homicidal insanity.

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"UNION SCABS," &c. +++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++

#### By Way of Comment

The coming convention of the Indiatral Workers of the World, which will open
in Chicago on May 1st, has a great opportanity before it, demanding the greatest
ability and foresight. In all parts of the
country there is great industrial narest.
The cost of living is making a raise in
wages imperative; revolt is in the air.
The A. F. of L. has proven itself incompetent to either direct or smother, the
same. Its strikes at Philadelphia and Bethichem have ended in defeat; its
mineral organization is now in a situation
that will have the same outcome; its
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We press: This should include both the
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to this end it that the mostly concerned
with current working class doings, rather,
than sith abstract theory; this sympathetically wherever and whetever possible, but
always boldly and truthfully in the interest of the working class. The I. W. W.
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of makin g the I. W. W. press more
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grees of this character, the I. W. W. will
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The working class, its progress and cannocated. We feel consideral that the convention will and slight these suggestions, any
more than it will attach undue importance
to the mending of the constitution.

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May success counts deliberations.

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The address of the Pittsburg district aniper of the L. W. W. is Ioseph J. for, 400 Chartiers Avenue, McKees cks, Pa. Those wishing informa-

heave communicate with the organization for the Limiton Landing Moraris Industrial Union, too, 95 meets the first and their Friday of the union, the company of the communication of the communication

#### In the Field of Strife.

#### Coal Miners Contest in Colorado.

The operators in the coal fields of Northonce and for all. How much of this state ment is pure blaff and how much is truth remains to be seen. The operators in Colorado may be short-sighted enough to cast off their most useful ally, but It Newtain that the majority of the operators
throughout the counter are low well versid
in Mark Hanna-Civic Federation tacties to
do likewise. One thing that might lead to
the belief that the perators in Colorado
mean to dissolve partnership with the
union is the attack upon the check-off system that is being published broadcast over
the State. Nearly every large daily has
had its any regarding the method of collectledg does, initiation fees, assessments, fines,
and check-weighnent's wages. The operators declare that they are compelled to
conspire with the union officials in order to
collect onjust and arbitrarily assessed fines,
and that these fines are used mainly to pay
the silaries of the leaders of the union.
They also claim that about 30 per cent of
the membership control the organization,
and that more than one-fourth of those on
the books of the union either dornot know
that they are members or else belong under
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and also because of the advocacy of direct
action tacties by members of the minority
faction. In all the coal camps there are to
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Colorado coal miners have one good point in their fayor in the fact that the most of the coal is lignite and will not stand stor-ing.

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By a vote of 43 to 33 the "Team Owners" (mino" was thrown out the Denver Tradea Assembly recently. The A. F. of I., did not make the more because they, had become "pure," but no order tomake room for a new teamsters' organization, which is to "demand" 82.00 per day instead of 85.50, the latter being the wast such contrast bouling contracts on view engineered the morement to fire the Team Owners. These offends were saided by when concernatives as disliked the "being from within" actives of certain Socialistic, members of the Team Owners, Thompson of the Team Owners, The support of the Team Owners, The resignations forward the retention of the Team Owners have seen of the Team Owners of the Team Owners where applies on whe were employers. The discipate from the hereof workers, the discipation of the Team Owners and demonstrate the A. F. of L. 1888. The discipation of the Team Owners and defined the team of the Team Owners and defined the team owners and the team owners and defined the team owners and the team of the team owners and defined the team owners and the team owners are the team owners and the team owners and the team owners are the team owners and the team owners are the team owners and the team owners and the team owners are the team owners and the team owners are the team owners and the team owners are the team owners are the team owners and the team owners

ments made by his organization, in the local strikes, of the tickets they had sold for the Lom Workers bull and how his union had percented the coke companies from globbling up the building material bailing by denying them admixtance into the union. And yet there are people wh have the newe to say that the A. F. of I is highting the class struggle.

On March 25, the Western Association of the B. of R. T., filed a demand for an increase of a centre from from the men on the Colorado & Southean. Similar demands of a centre from for yard men on the Colorado & Southean. Similar demands will be made within 100 days from all western reads except the Rock Island, Great Northern and Northern Pacific. Those last named reads are "united" in the last named reads are "united" in the switchmen's Union of America. Thirty days notice has been given the bosses in which 'time they can procure the seals necessary to do the work. It is kind of the work of big brother Capital, but its dama poor policy of the men omen business. The men on the C. & S. ought to remember their strike of two years ago. They won that only by calling out the much despised, and yman and the section hand.

A "United Press" dupatch of recent

A "United Press" dispatch of recent date says? Intellectual Boston, in order to maintain the prestige of the city as a shor manufacturing center, has decided to in-stall in its public schools a course that will cover all the defails of the shoe and leath-

They are endeavoring to breed a class of cheap slaves, and seek to hide the fact un-der the guise of "maintaining prestige." Incidentally the "bean eaters" will put a crimp in the A. F. of L. policy of limiting

#### The A. F. of L. and the Foreigners.

The C. L. U of Trenton, N. J., affiliated with the A. F. of L., adopted the fol-

ed with the A. F. of L., adopted the following resighting:

To the Honorable Common Council of the City of Treaton;

Gentlemen—We, the undersigned, as committee appointed by the Merce County Central Labor Union to draft the following resolution and, present the same to your honorable body, asking for the adoption of the resolution.

the resolution! Resolved, That on and after the above Resolved, That on and after the above date any and all municipal work done in and for glie eight, of Teraton N. J., shall be done by Trenton labor (voters residing within the crity limits) and that a clause be inserted in the specifications and contracts overring any municipal work done in the future, calling for the above mentioned. Trenton labor.

M. F. McINTYRE, GEO. W. ADAMS, THOS, WHYTE,

It means for the foreigners belonging to the A. F. of L. in Trenton and who are are not naturalized:

DI TIES WITHOUT RIGHTS.

They will soon, understand that where there is no right, there is also no duty. A delegate to this body even asserted in several of their public meetings that the foreigners had not jusy right whatever to the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions affected. In the American citizens. Also that the foreigners who come here in time of prosperity to go back to their own condities when the work is alsek ought to be kept out.

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The same delegate does not denv
the right of the capitalists to spend
OUR money where they want to, but he
considers we foreigners as ——begars;
and we have to thank the A. F. of L. that
it allows us the privilege of working.

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JULES SCARCERIANSE,

Delegate to the Central Labor Union,
Trenton, N. J.

April 17, 1910

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Overwork and lack of space prevented us from publishing the 10,000 column least week and prevents us from giving it the attention this week that we would hise to. The sub list is like the cost of livingguoing up. The bundle orders have likewing out the fliping mechine crace. Solidarity is going to live, floorish and expansion of the substantial orders or the substantial orders orde

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A. G., Oakland, Cal.

Assistance From Michigan.

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Space prevents more, but we will some more next week. Now, femer "Boost for May Day." BUSINESS MANAGER.

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