TWO FLIES WITH ONE CLAP

SIC SEPTEMBER

The Milwaukee, Wis., "Waterbug"—"A Socialist Democrat"—says "Socialist"—"politics, I trust, will be held on the same plane here since the once branded the "New York Voluntaryist" as an anathema."

TRIAL OFFICIALS

The Milwaukee "Voluntaryist" in its recent issues has furnished a number of articles and speeches of various dates, of which the following are selected for the purposes of this column:

The "Waterbug" and "Socialist Democrat" articles and speeches are all that is needed. The labor-unionists of the Capital City are clamoring for the "politics, I trust," which is the only thing they have ever been able to get. The socialist workers have the work of the Labor Movement. They have the "politics, I trust," in their own hands, and are determined to have it their way.

Secondly, the Labor Movement must take the place of the "politics, I trust," as the workers have done. The Labor Movement does not care for the "politics, I trust." The Labor Movement is the only thing the workers have. The workers have the "politics, I trust," and they will have it their way.

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THE IRREPRESSIBLE
CLASS CONFLICT IN COLORADO

The Struggle for the Eight-Hour Day—Its History, Significance and Failure, Culminating in the Capitalist Riots of 1904.

by H. N. EMERIE,
Denver, Colorado, 1906.

EPILOGUE—Conclusion.

SUPPLEMENTARY NOTES

THE ORIGINS OF THE WESTERN MINER'S UNION.

The crisis of the Western Federation of Miners constitutes a milestone in the development of the working class in the Rocky Mountain states, and the turning point in the history of labor's struggle to establish the eight-hour day for its own members and for the entire mining industry. The union was formed in 1890, and by 1895 it had grown to over 20,000 members. In 1896, it merged with the National Miners Association to form the Western Federation of Miners. The union's objectives were to improve the working conditions of miners and to promote the eight-hour day. The union's success in achieving these goals was limited, and it faced numerous challenges, including the resistance of mine owners and the violent actions of mine guards. Despite these challenges, the union played a significant role in the development of the labor movement in the West.

EXEMPLARY CONCLUSION.

The Western Federation of Miners is not a ballad. The union's history is replete with the struggles of its members and their leaders. The union's achievements and failures are a testament to the dedication and determination of those who fought for the rights of the working class. The Western Federation of Miners is a symbol of the ongoing struggle for worker's rights and the fight against the capitalist system.