ways be right, but the working class right or wrong.

The working class—may they always be right, but the working class right or wrong. ANTERICAN

With the American Labor Union Journal the Interests of the tollers are the first consideration.

LABOR UNION JOURNAL

VOL. II.

FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR

BUTTE, MONTANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1904.

FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR

UNDER FOLDS OF AMERI-CAN FLAG.

Starry Banner Floats Over and Protects a Dastardly **Band of Criminals in Their** Nefarious Work.

The Western Federation of Miners are sending broadcast throughout country literature descriptive of conditions industrial in the Centennial state. A facsimile is given of the military pass issued to scab miners, which is good only during certain hours and which contains the warning that if the privilege of passing through the lines is abused no other will be issued; photographs of 18 scabs at Cripple Creek are also furnished, but the most striking of all is a reproduction of the American flag bearing on each stripe what might be called an epitaph to dead constitutional liberty in Colorado. Write to W. D. Haywood, secretary treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners at Denver, Colo., for a copy. It will drive the cobwebs from "patriotic" brain. It will teach you that your flag has been again dragged in the muck, tarnished and disgraced by the capitalist class in their murderous purpose of holding the worker in subjection. The capitalist must either ride on our backs or work for their own living and, since work is disgracing, they are impelled to go any length rather than to earn their own bread. Your capitalist manipulator is a student of history. He seizes and applies the lesson conveyed in Gibobns' history of Rome when its author declares that "Augustus knew the people would submit to any indignity, any curtailment of privileges so long as there were those to assure them that their ancient liberties still lived." Hence we have a press that is either subsidized or owned outright by those whose place above the heads of the mob is dependent on their maintaining their footing on the necks of the fallen and their press, not to mention their pulpiteers, blat into the ears of the prostrate ones "you are the greatest people on the face of the earth. You are the most prosperous and the most contented. Don't listen to those who would make you discontented. What matter if your carcass does bear the spurning imprint of a contemptuous heel? You might have had a chance to trample on some one if you had been wise." No matter how elegantly worded or variously expressed, the burden of their refrain and its purpose are always the same, They seek to prevent the prostrate ones from rising from the ground because it means the overthrow of Every enoblin ment which finds lodgment in human consciousness is dragged out and played upon by these buffoons of commercialism to keep the attention of the working class occupied while plutocracy picks their pockets. They strive to lull the victim class to sleep with sophistries. They demand sanction for crime by labelling it patriotism. The flag drips with the blood of thousands of slaughtered working men who gave their lives in mine, in mill, in factory, for a pittance; aye, who fell on the field of battle and who never knew that their patriotic impulses had been used for no other purpose than to promote the interests of the capitalist class. It is up to the American people of today to decide a question of uncommercialized patriot-sm for themselves. It is up to them to decide whether their flag shall besome the symbol of the most revolting oppression on whether it shall be again baptised in those principles for which the colonists fought at Bunker Hill, starved at Valley Forge and died at Yorktown. A leath of the flag. It is not Peabodyism but m. Peabodylam is m ring of this repulsive creature has filled asylums and mad with many whose lives aped full of promise; which forces armies of tramps to drift hither

MORE MILITARY OUTRAGES IN TELLURIDE AMALGAMATED SOCIETY

Forty Miners Have Been Arrested. Officers of the Law Are Turned Into Employment Agents for Capitalism. Men Imported Under False Representations Are Thrown Into Jail for Refusing to Scab.

Special from Telluride, Colo. Colorado it is of thee, Dark land of tyranny, Of thee I sing; Land wherein labor's bled Land from which law has fied Bow down thy mournful head,

Capital is king.

Since my last letter to you the strike situation here has been a sort of a freeze-out game, each side waiting for the other to say something.

The 83 miners shipped out of here by military force without any complaint or process of law are well cared for at Silverton, and the 300 remaining here have had their regular meals and beds as regularly during the six months of the strike as before.

Many scabs have come and many have gone while this game of waiting went on, but evidently the mine managers and Citizens' Alliance were getting tired, as they were the first to break the silence and get busy again.

There were plenty of scabs on the pay rolls, but the mine returns were very meager and the mine owners' hearts were touched by the results. The Citizens' Alliance people who the middle-class parasites that feed upon the laborers, by "doing business" with them, saw the scabs come in and go to work and they lived on hope for a month When the pay day came many of the men left and used their earnings for railroad fare. Others sent the money east to their families, while all the resident strikers were getting their supplies from the union co-operative supply store and the single men were fed and housed at the restaurant and lodging house run by the unions

The next pay day came, but no change. The members of the Citizens' Alliance were getting hungry and began to think (most of this class think through their stomachs) and the mine owners were getting poorer the longer the mines were operated and the more men they employd.

Som of the best miners had been shipped out in the hope that the rest would go to work, but this proved to be an illusion What was to be done? A bright idea struck them. Close up the restaurant. This was done last

The daily paper here (known as the Blatter), the mouthpiece of the Citizens' Alliance, said that the union restaurant was closed in the hope that the men would either have to go to work or leave town when the free meals were stopped This same sheet has been saying for two months that there were plenty of men in the mines and that union men could not

customed tasks; which rags our bables almost from the cradle to be ground into profit in the factories; which has furnished an army of 700,-000 prostitutes, and not alone ruining their lives, but those of their patrons as well; which has made truth, justice honor and chastity the vaguest of abstract principles, only to be read or talked about, but never practiced. All this within the folds and under the protection of the flag. If the good dusting with the class conscious ballot, we will rid ourselves of this pestiferous vermin, but let us not fine ourselves to the offspring; let us strike at the creature itself.

After a two years' struggle in and out of the courts eight silk mill strikers in Patterson, N. J., have been sen tenced to prison until such time as they pay costs amounting to \$700. They had already paid fines for picketing, but the dispensors of justice were not yet satisfied. The legislature will be appealed to. Six of the defendants are women.

In two days the union was feeding all members at another place, so this scheme falled.

The members of the Citizens' Alli. ance stayed away from church on Sunday to study out the next move. It materialized on Monday. Nothing new could be thought of, so they resorted to the old tactics of arresting for vagrancy The deputy marshals of the city, the deputy sheriffs of the county and the militiamen of the state, together with the justice of the peace, the prosecuting attorney and the captain of the militia formed themselves into a "minere" computsory employment agency," for the use and tenefit of the mine managers at 1 the Citizens' Alliance.

The captain of the militia and the highest military authority here Bulkely Wells, the manager of the Smuggler-Union mines, against whom this strike was called. It would seem to me just as fair to have put the president of the Miners' Union in command, but what a howl you would have heard if that had been done.

The prosecuting attorney of the county is also the attorney for the Tomboy Mining company, against whom this strike was also called.

About 40 men were herded into the

courtroom, where stood a squad of militiamen with loaded rifles. The prosecuting attorney appeared with a face set in a scowl, borrowed from some of the prosecutors of the Spanish Inquisition, and the trial was conducted according to the rules of that infamous institution. The attor-ney was the whole cheese. The justice of the peace had nothing to do The attorney called each one up and asked the following questions: When and where did you work last? Why are you not working now? Don't you want to go to work? When do you expect to go to work? Are you not taking a longer rest than you need? Then he told each one in turn stand aside and struck off the nan of those who proved they had worked in town. Many of the others swore they had money to live on, but if they said they did not care to work now their names were left on the list, which contained 26. This list was handed to the J. P., with instructions to fine each one \$25.00 am costs, but if the men went to work remitted. If not 15 days' work on the streets would be required. The old J. P. then repeated what the attorney had told him, but to the utter disgus of this compulsory employment agency not one man went to work. but the next day promptly at o'clock most of them were sitting on the city hall steps waiting to be put in jail, so that they did not have to look for them even.

They were put to work on the streets, but one man who felt the outrage so deeply that he refused to work, was taken and tied to a telegraph pole, in the cold for several hours, until the secretary of the Miners' Union made such a loud protest that the man was taken to jail.

The same day a young man'by the name of A. A. Pratt was arrested on complaint of Bulkely -Wells, charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Mr. Pratt was told by the agents of

the Smuggler-Union Mining Co. in Denver that work could be had in Telluride, that there was no strike on and that the soldiers were withdrawn and free transportation would be furnished. Mr. Pratt came to Telluride and was met at the depot by the employes of Mr. Wells and taken to the Victoria hotel to stay all night. The next morning horses were brought for him and others to ride to the mines. In going to the mines he discovered that passes were necessary to present to armed soldiers. He inquired and found out that the strike was still on and military rule prevailed. Although not a member of any union he would not work under such conditions. He made an excuse to the boss that he had to go to town for something and was given a pass. Here he was arrested, but the coarge was too raw, and the old justice of the peace could not stand it and took matters to bed with him and then dismissed Mr. Pratt the next day. Thus the apparent combination was broken. The old man wants to be honest, but his environments are bad and he depends on democrats for election. The other justice who imposed a fine on the Socialists for speaking and on the miners for vagrancy, could be relied on to cinch the workingmen every time, but his sins got too heavy to bear and he died. I hope he repented.

Workers of America, do you think that such outrages upon workingmen in Colorado has anything to do with you in Maine and California? Don't you know that an injustice to one of your class is the concern to all of your class?

We are apt to lose our sympathy through distances. If a man at our our meal without feeding him. If he were maltreated in the next house. we would go to his assistance. If he were sick in the same block we would nurse him, but if he were in another town we would forget him and the abuse of our class in another state we read as news only.

But remember, if this can be done in Colorado it can be done in every state in the union where the government is in the hands of any political party that stands for the exploitations of the workers.

The labor unions have taught class interest and class solidarity to their members to such an extent that state lines and even national boundaries disappear and the lines of distinction between different trades are being wiped out. Contributions pour in from all the states, from many trades to support workers on strike in some industry until the strikers can be maintained indefinitely and not suffer for food, clothing and shelter.

But has this solved the problem of the workingmen? Not at all. We have discovered a power stronger than our unions. This is the political power. This power is in the hands of the capitalistic class or their servants in every state.

By this political power, through both the democratic and republican parties, the laws are enacted, construed and executed in the interest of the capitalist and against the wage earners.

The legislative, judicial and executive officials would be false if they did not serve the class that controls the elections and therefore the government.

A man could not be a good repub licen unless he believed in the private ownership of things by big corporations. A man could not be a good democrat unless he believed in the smashing of the trusts and the private ownership of industry by small capitalists and flerce competition. A man could not be a good Socialist unless he believes in the collective ownership and management by the workers of social industries.

When the lawful means are not sufficient to carry out the ends desired by the ruling class, the law is set aside by declaring martial law, which means despotism.

What good can be accomplished when we go on strike and are fed. when we can be shipped away from our homes and thrown into prisons without a trial while an army of the unemployed are shipped in under misrepresentation to take our jobs, and they, too, arrested if they object to work under such conditions.

Many union men think that strikes and boycotts are remedies, but the system of private ownership of industries and the wage system, which is for the benefit of the capitalist

Strikes and boycotts are social diseases. The remedy is the collective ownership of industries for the benfit of the workers; the means to get it is the ballot. We have the ballot. Shall we use it in our interest or not? A. H. FLOATEN. Fraternally,

OF ENGINEERS. Interesting Account of the

Powerful Industrial Organization Which Has United With American Labor Union.

The possibilities of industrial uni-

onism is a question which occupies much of the thought of those who are conscientiously carrying on the fight for a betterment of working class conditions. Below are given the views of Isaac Cowen, organizer of The Amalgamated Society of Engineers, whose "rasping" tongue gave so much pain to Samuel Gompers. This powerful body of industrial unionists, perhaps the most prosperous in the world, have united with the American Labor Union. Formerly they were chartered by the A. F. of L.

Cowen's report follows:

The Amalgamated Society of Engineers will hold the first convention that was ever held by the society in America in Cleveland, Ohio, commencing March 15. This is our forty-eighth year in America, and the fifty-third anniversary of amalgamation. We are now electing delegates to our international convention, which meets at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, Easter Monday. Every change of rule has to come back to the members for their approval or otherwise. Our society is increasing in numbers in spite of the bad state of trade. I find a growing sentiment in favor of the A. L. U. People that a year ago were either independent or antagonistic to its principles are beginning to inquire about it, and are becoming more tolerant; members of unions who do not pose as leaders, but are thinkers, and carry weight with their fellow workers, who a year ago seemed to doubt the possibility of the A. L. U. ever making any headway so as to be a real factor in the movement, are changing their minds.

They are saying now it seems as though it, the A. L. U., is the coming organization, and if wisely and honestly handled, with the best interest of the members as the paramount question, instead of wining and dining and toadying to some of the so-called kind employers, who will do everything but get off the workers' backs, it will eventually take the place of those who seem to think the union movement of America would go down if they disappeared from the field.

These people are not doing very much thinking. But some solid thinking is being done, and it is of the kind that will tell in the very near future. Prominent leaders in New York are quoted as saying there are fewer union men in the city than not hard to find, and later I will tell you why.

The following from the pen of Max Hays, of the Cleveland Citizen, and a prominent member of the A. F. of L. throws some light on the question of industrial and trade autonomy in their relation to the Amalgamated Society of Engineers:

ciety of Engineers;

The situation in the organized labor movement that has developed from the jurisdiction struggle is one of extreme gravity. At the session of the executive conneil of the Federation in Washington last month the Rubleon was crossed by the "autonomists." They are apparently in control of the council; at least they expelled the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, one of the pioneer organizations of industrialism. The "autonomists" and "industrialists" have been at swords points during the past four years. (This was written in 1902.) The former largely constitute the smaller organizations and those that advocate organization along strictly craft lines, with independence or autonomy for each branch of industry, while the industrialists, so called favor combining all branches in one organization. The struggle is progressing along about the same lines as the contest between the advocates of state rights on the one side and those who favored a strong, centralized government during the past two generations in statecraft.

In the labor movement, as in national politics, we have had our com-

RUMBLINGS OF THE CLASS STRUGGLE

A big struggle is likely to occur in the east. The Western Pennsylvania and New York Builders' Association has declared in favor of the "open shop" and is arranging a system to blacklist all workers who go on strike against their dictation. The unloalsts are discussing the situation and do not appear to favor yielding withou

A member of the Western Fede tion of Miners at Telluride, Colo... chanted to a telegraph pole for refus ing to work on the streets. He h cause he refused to scab.

managed by the Western Federation of Miners, in Colorado, sold 66 tests of flour, 48 tons of regar and 160 tons of potatoes. The stores are now taking in about \$1,200 a day. The

Cripple Creek in the near future.

The mill men of the Millmen's nnion of Colorado Springs, Colo., acting independently of the parent organiza-tion, posted 50 pickets at the two mills in Colorado City. No violence has taken place, but four men, including the former president were ar rested and alled for intimidation and threats against non-union men.

been issued by Judge Morrow of the United States Circuit Court against the Jamestown Miners' Union and the Tuolumne Union, both of the Western Federation of Miners, pro-hibiting them from interfering with the wark that the Rawhide Gold Min-ing Company is doing in Tuolumne county, California. The strike against ing Company is doing in Tuolumn county, California. The strike against the company company the company commenced on July 3, 1893, and has continued up to the

clothing and boot and shoe store at | and that \$600,000 damages has resulted from the cessation of the work in the mines. The original difference was over the fixing of a scale of wages, and when the company failed to agree to an advance a strike was declared. The complaint asks that the defendants, including all the officers and members of both unions. among whom are the justice of the reace and the sheriff of the county, be brought before the court to show cause why a permanent restraining order should not be issued.

All the boiler makers employed the Southern Pacific system are out. Lines between Portland, Ogdon and El Paso are affected. The point involved is increase of wages. The personal record system has already been abolished on this system. The

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INTERNATIONAL TACTICS.

How times and tactics change with the swift passage of the years. ~ Only a little while ago the capitalistic papers were shricking that the bloodthirsty, filthy, debauched Socialists and Anarchists of the European alums must never be permitted to preach their dangerous doctrine on America's fair soil.

An Anarchist exclusion law was passed A Socialist exclusion law was co templated.

Puck ran a front page colored cartoon showing Socialists in the character of rats with vicious looking dirks in their mouths swarming from the ships in New York harbor.

There was as much unanimity of sentiment, as marked a sameness of expression, in their opposition to the "frightful menace" of European Socialism as though the editorial opinions had been furnished by a bureau like the editorials against train wrecking which ran in a number of Western papers a short time since and which were furnished by the advertising department of a great railroad.

All this was before the Socialists of Germany had cast three millions of votes in support of their "abhorred" principles.

Since this vast number of citizens of one of the most enlightened of European nations have set the seal of their approval on the teachings of Marx and Engels a most extraordinary change has occurred in the attitude of the American capitalistic press,

They have suddenly discovered that European Socialism is not the hated thing which they formerly declared it to be; that it is merely "a protest against monarchy" and not an acceptance of those "dangerous ideas" which have now become rooted on American soil; that German Socialism is merely "a mild form of Republicanism." Again they are in complete accord. Even those "staunch friends of labor," the Hearst papers, join in the cry of the pack. The literary bureau of the special privilege class is working overtime in its efforts to stem the rising tide which they themselves, by their methods, have loosed and which is destined to engulf them in utter ruln.

The American brand of Socialism is now the dangerous kind. As the Socialist movement has become international in its scope (as it has always been in its teachings), so also have the tactics of capitalism, in opposition, become international in character.

As Vorwaerts pointed out some time since, the German Socialists are informed by the organs of wealth that theirs is a most dangerous movement, while that of the French Socialists is laudable.

On the other hand, the French are warned that the Socialist movement in Germany is a most conservative one, entirely lacking in those reprehensible features which make the French movement abhorrent.

The German movement is "mild Republicanism" abroad; it is damnable at home. Abroad the French movement is commendable; at home it is "subversive of human liberty." The American movement abroad is merely "working class activity against the trusts;" at home it is a "red spectre," which "threatens the safety of republican institutions, of the altar and the fireside."

Such is the international song of the capitalist pack and yet Socialism is everywhere the same, accepting always the same truths and advocating the same principles and devoted to the same end, the political and industrial triumph of the working class.

Even the games of our present system embody the exploitation spirit on which capitalism rests. Take chess for instance. The pawns which correspond to the working class do most of the work, get none of the credit.

A couple of saloons at Globeville, Colo., which are owned by members of the striking Mill and Smeltermen's' Union, were set fire to last week and one of them was completely destroyed. Oh! these union men! Chances are strong that they set fire to their on the poor Citizen's Alliance,

Silver Bow County, Mont., Commissioner Mike Haggerty, an old member of the Mill and Smeltermen, expended \$50 for tickets for the newsboys to attend the Bandmann Butte performance, with the proviso that Deputy Sheriff "Jack" Rowe shoud see that the little fellows behave, "Jack" cheerfully undertook the job and fifty little boys are made happy. Commissioner Haggerty has ever been generous, but it is probable that few things have given him as much satisfaction as this act.

It is reported that the secretary of dressed in the militia uniform of the 69th New York. The reading of cordence brought out a communication relative to the militia shooting strikers. Criticism of the secretary immediately followed and a demand for his expulsion was made. The matter will be handled at another meeting. . It is difficult to conceive how a man can clasp hands with his fellow workingman in brotherhood and friendship and afterwards join a militia company, knowing that in so doing he is pledging himself to shoot his brother union man down whenever the capitalist class command him to do so. The weak defense is times offered that the union milliman will not shoot strikers. In that event he is false to his enrollment oath, and just why one should go out of his way to perjure himself is not clear. There is a point, how-

ever, which seems to stand out glaringly. That point is that a man cannot be a good union man and a "good" militia man at the same time. He should be expelled from one or the other.

THE IDEAL SHYLOCK.

To military despotism in Colorado are the people of the West Indebted for the opportunity of once more witnessing a Shakespearean performance by one of the histrionic grants generations who treads the boards with as firm a stride and whose rendition of his part is as superb as in the days when the theater-going world are at his feet. "Age has not withered nor custom staled" Daniel E. Bandmann. Henceforth, in the minds of those who have witnessed his performances, the character of Shylock will be indissolubly linked with his name. His interpretation of the part, for many years to come, will be the standard by which others who aspire to the role will be judged. As an actor he needs no eulogy. He possesses the remarkable faculty of imparting a portion of his wonderful ability to others. In the short space of a few days he has converted a group of rank amateurs into most creditable performers. He will tour Montana, in the interest of the striking miners of Colorado. He may visit other states also if his business interests will permit. No war time prices are charged for admis-

Those who would wish justice done the much abused character of Shylock; those who would wish to see the part presented as its author in-tended it, should not miss the chance to see Bandmann.

The parliament of Norway has unanimously rejected a bill to give state suffrage to women. Before it was voted on, the president read a manifesto from the Woman's Suffrage Society in favor of the bill. The womea will probably have to wait until the Socialists obtain a majority in the Norse parliament

IN COMMEMORATION.

By Ida Crouch Hazlett.

On the occasion of the presentation of a gold medal to Mrs. Emma Langdon by the working class of Victor as a recognition of her valiant spirit in getting out the Victor Record after the office had been invaded by the militia and her husband and office staff were thrown in jail.,

At times when freedom's sacred boon

It dashed to earth by dastard hands:

When dear-bought liberties too soon Are crushed by sacrilegious bands; When justice weeps and takes her flight

From cutraged temple, hearth and home;

And usurpation's myrtle night Obscures the stars of heaven's

dome: The true heart leaps with swelling

pride At deed courageous, soul so grand-

A woman's will in danger tried, A woman's brave and steady hand.

And, blazoned on the deathless page Of history in lines of gold She who to cowards flung the gauge

Shall read her name to millions told. Twas when that traitor to his vow Of constitution, law and right, Who shamed fair Colorado's brow

By deeds of brutal, tyrant might, The Peabody to scorn upheld, At greed's relentless, base behest, Had raised his arm and, lawless

felled The men who made the glowing West.

The troops, arrayed on Lucre's side, Had occupied the mining town; Proclaimed their orders far and wide That court, and press, and speech must down

And in they marched and seized the force That got the Victor Record out:

They jailed them in the bull-pen coarse.

And thought them stilled beyond a doubt.

But all that night, with steel-set nerve, A little woman, dauntless, worked,

Who loved the strikers' cause to serve. And never task or danger shirked. And when the morning tinged the east

With flaming shafts of sunrise gold, Then only had her labors ceased-The paper on the streets was sold. And thus had Emma Langdon's name Been placed with heroes of the

past. Wide given to the winds of fame While love of truth and hope shall

Till Labor, crawling like a slave. Shall lift its form in giant might, Shall break the death clamps of the

And lead mankind to joy and light.

COMMITTEE TURNED DOWN.

St. Louis Boot and Shoe Edge Trimmers Are Done With Tobleism -The Goods Go Back. Some light is thrown on oligarchic

methods which prevail in certain union circles by the following from The Boot and Shoe Edge Trimmers' Union No. 147, A. L. U., of St. Louis. As stated elsewhere, the B., and S. W. U. have had a committee in St. Louis for some time, endeavoring to persuade the St. Louis locals to reaffiliate with them. In this connection our correspondent says: "In regard to that committee that came here to try to induce us to go back in the Boot and Shoe Workers met with very bad results. Our local by unanivote decided to remain in the A. L. U. The Boot and Shoe Workers are sending these organizers and members before all the locals of the A. L. U. in St. Louis, asking them not to recognize our stamps. I am informed that Werthelmer & Swarts, Lapelle & Meyers are having quite a lot of their goods sent back to them from the west, so if that keeps on they will be compelled to recognize our stamp. We have the sympathy of most all the union men in the city, but if they took any action in their unions, they may have their charters revoked by A. F. L."

Thus it will be seen that Western union med refuse to be imposed on by a bogus camp. The factories who bought the stamp from Tobin's executive board, over the heads of the unions, in the hope of coining profit out of the union principles of the workers, will find their's a losing bargain. The manhood brokers of the east will be taught a severe lesson when the genuine union men get through with them.

There is serious distress in Leeds on account of the depression in sev-eral trades. The trades unions are preparing a petition urging the mayor to open a labor bureau similar to the one that helped relieve distress last winter.

Comrade John Cross reports that the London District Council is about to start economic classes, with Comrade A. P. Hazell as one of the in-

200

UNFAIR SHOE FACTORIES.

Members of the American Labor Union are requested to take notice that the following shops are unfair to our brothers of St. Louis Boot and Shoe Workers. Union men should avoid their goods when making pur-

The La Prelle Shoe Co.'s Heart and Arrow brand shoes.

The John Meire Shoe Co.'s shoes.

The Hamilton Brown Shoe Co.'s shoes.

The Johansen Brothers' shoes.

The Southern Shoe Co.'s shoes All these firms have either locked out their employes or coerced them into joining the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

These names are furnished by the joint executive board, United Shoe Workers' Union, St. Louis, affiliated with the American Labor Union. A. J. LAWRENCE, Sec'y.

W. K. Vanderbilt has achieved the distinction of driving an automobile over a wind swept Floriad course in the astonishing time of a mile in 39 seconds. This is the world's record.

....................... Working class: Don't have anything to do with Socialism. If you do you will want to vote for yourselves, instead of helping Heinze of the Amalgamated elect the "right kind" of judges and law makers and help Clark maintain his reputation in the east as a great leader.. Keep out of politics as a body by all means, else you may discover where your interests lie. In that event certain gifted editors whose papers are maintained at a loss for no other purpose than to humbug YOU will be out of a job.

Fifteen locals have withdrawn from the Chicago Federation of Labor. Ineffectiveness of the plan of organization is given as a cause.

.......................

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If you are a victim of Nervo-Sexual Debility, with all its distressing symptomy of the consultant of the consultant

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N. E. Cor. W. Broadway and Montana Sts., Butte, Montana OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 12 m; 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.; 7 to 9; Sunday, 10 to 12. (Authorized by the laws of the state of Montana.)



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Spring and Easter Sultings now on exhibit: 127 new and exclusive patterns, every thread wool. Regular \$20.00, \$22.50; choice to order,

steds, cheviots, serges; stripes plaids; all this spring's effects Regular \$25.00, \$26.00; choice to

other tailor in Montana. Ever customer brings another, and that another. My motto is, "NO FIT

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

I am offering better bargains than any other failor or readymade store in America. In order to DOUBLE MY BUSINESS this spring, besides cutting my regular prices for March, I am going to give with every suit sold

ANY HAT IN Lewis Dry Goods Store

This offer with the reduction of \$2.15 to \$4.15 on a suit makes this the

Greatest Suit Bargain in America

229 E. Park

A. C. LYLES, Manager

63 W. Broadway

In the past year, 29,944 persons emigrated from Sweden. This is the largest number in the last ten years. In 1894 there were only 8,246 emigrants from Sweden.

SWITZERLAND.

The carpenters in Geneva, by peaceful methods, have obtained a five years' contract that their lowest wages shall be 12 cents an hour.

The book printers of Canton, Tessin, after a strike of about two weeks, have obtained a working day of nine hours. The strikers all went back with demands for higher wages still pending.

BELGIUM.

The Belgium minister of commerce and industry has appointed a permanent committee of eleven members, including several physicians, lawyers, members of parliament, employers and worers, who are to treat the questions arising from the enforcement of the workers' accident insurance law which was passed Dec. 21, 1903. It is the duty of the committee to investigate the extension of the law to other industries, to decide the amount of benefits, to oversee the accident insurance societies founded by

/ ITALY.

The revolutionary Socialists of Milan, as soon as a sufficient fund is collected, will publish their "Avanguardia Socialista" daily; it is now a

It has been announced that "Gustizia" of Reggio Emilia, which was founded as a weekly paper in 1883, would be made a daily at the beginning of this year, with Comrade Prampolini, M. P., as chief editor. The "Ragione" of Bari, Apulia, will soon be published daily, with Comrade Dr. Barbato, M. P., as editor.

These new daily papers will add great strength to the Socialist press of Italy; it was planned to start the three at the beginning of this year.

The Socialists of Italy have gained a new daily journal without the usual task of collecting funds for several years. The editor of "The Province of Mantua," Signor Bacci, formerly a democrat, has become a Socialist and now issues his paper as a Socialist daily journal in the city of

FRANCE.

Ex-Minister Millerad's expulsion from the Seine Federation of the French Ministerial Socialist party has been reported from Paris and is widely discussed. This electoral committee upheld him and shared his expulsion. The charge against ex-Minister Millerand was that he voted against Deputy Hubbard's plan for disarmament; it was on Nov. 23d that Deputy Hubbard's brought the matter before parliament, asking the government to submit to the powers a plan for international disarmament. Minister Delcasse in reply declared that the French government, if another European nation should take the initiative, would gladly join in the movement for disarmament, but it seemed to him impossible for France the conquered nation, to bring forward the proposition. As Gerault-Richard writes in 'La Petite Republique," 61 deputies voted against Delcasse's declaration and 485 for it. Millerand was the only Jauresite who voted for Delcasse's declaration; for this reason, the local organization of which he was a member, was asked to explain the matter to the Seine Federation, and as his local supported him,, it was expelled with him by the

The election of officers of the French parliament has caused a new party division: 65 members of the Radical-Socialist group in parliament having left that group because it upheld the candidacy of Dublef as vicepresident against the wish of the four groups of the left that opposed his candidacy, as it might disintegrate the parliamentary majority. The Radical-Socialist group had 115 deputiess by this division it loses

Light Weight

Overcoats

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Just what's wanted as the weather

grows warmer, coats that are just right for springs cool days and cooler nights, stylishly cut coats, well tai-lored and handsomely finished.

A small lot of men's light weight

overcoats in black, gray and tan. Values from \$10.00 to \$15.00 for \$7.75.

Men's light weight overcoats in tans, grays and black; just right for present use. \$15.00 to \$18.00 values

Mon's light weight ton coats all

good styles and right up to date in

tone and textures; colorings, grays, tans and black. Usual \$20.00 to \$25.00 values for \$14.75.

Hennessy's one dollar shirts of fine white muslin with long and short plain and plaited bosoms and cuffs of fine linen, open in back, have continuous facings, cushion back button holes and other improvements; all sizes and sleeve lengths. \$1.00 each.

At \$1.50 Each

In Hennessy's'

Overcoats at \$7.75

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present use for \$10.75.

See the Display in Hennessy's Front Windows

Suits for the Seventeenth

If to St. Patrick's ball you go and dance the light fantastic toe, you'll want a suit, new and neat; a sylish suit, a suit complete. There's everything here from shirts to shoes, hats to overcoats, neckwear to gloves. Fine black suits, correctly cut and well tailored from \$15.00 to \$30.00 each. We guarantee the fit.

Men's Shirts at \$1.00 Each Men's Shirts at \$1.00 Each

Several broken lines of men's fine percale and madras shirts, many good styles with stiff bosoms, open front and back in a variety of colored stripes and fancy figures, cuffs attached and detached. \$1.50 to \$*.00 values for \$1.00 each.

At \$1.23 Each

Members and Friends of Organized Labor:

Be sure and write to the United States Congressmen or Senators from your state, requesting a copy OF THE STATEMENT OF THE WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS, INTRODUCED IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE BY SENATOR PATTERSON OF COLORADO. This statement is a condensed history of the corporate war against the Western Federation of Miners, compiled by the officers of the organization, and carefully reviews the "Colorado Strike."

This is a public document free to you on application. Send for it.

NOTES OF THE AMERICAN LABOR

Passaic, N. J., gave a concert and ball on March 6. It was a grand success.

Alvin Appel, literature agent for the S .P. of San Francisco, subscribes for 200 copies of the Journal.

A bright hustling union worker in Western Montana is Charles A. Larson, president of Union No. 50, A. L. U. of St. Regis, Mont.

The Millwright and Machinery Erectors' Union of Chicago have been chartered by the American Labor Union.

The trouble between the Bozeman, Mont., Federal and Neave's barbershop has been settled. The shop is

The Cut Sole Workers No. 445, A. L. U., of Lynn, Mass., are pushing steadily forward and making membership gains right along.

Bricklayers and Stonemasons I. U. No. 4, of Helena, Mont., have forwarded a donation of \$10 in aid of the Colorado miners.

The Brotherhood of Operative Potters of Camden, N. J., have forwarded \$7 for the benefit of the Western Federation of Miners.

Wages in Chicago are being slashed in many industries. It looks as though a determined fight will shortly be on in that city.

The labor conditions in Carson City, Nevada, are bad at present. This is usual, however, in that locality during the winter months.

San Francisco Federal of the A. L. U. orders a bundle of four hundred extra copies of February 25 and also of March 3. It helps organiza-

John Hanley, a member of the Butte office employes, died Sanday evening at his home in Centerville. Pneumonia was the cause of his death. Bro. Hanley was employed in the coroner's office.

The Hand and Machine Shearers are spreading rapidly in Arizona, no less than thirteen individual applications for membership having come in from that territory within the last few days.

South Tacoma Division No. 87 of the U. B. of R. E. have forwarded \$61.50 to A. L. U. headquaurters for the "relief of the brave lads in Colorado. You are built on a rock and are bound to succeed,"" 'writes Agent

William F. Dick, of the executive board of the Montana Federation of Labor, forwards \$26 as a donation from the United Mine Workers of Chestnut, Mont., to aid the Cripp!le Creek strikers. "More next time," says Billy Dick.

The joint executive board of the A. L. U. Boot and Shoe Workers of St. Louis will hold a grand ball at West | America.

The Musicians' Protective Union of | St. Louis Turner hall on March 26. A. L. U. musicians will furnish the music and A. L. U. Bartenders and Waiters will serve the refreshments. A good time is promised to all.

> "The 22nd Assembly District, New York, has headquarters with free reading rooms at 241 East 42nd street. Many socialist and trade union papers are on file, but one which is getting so much praise from all sides is missing, except for the stray copies some one leaves. Put us on your subscription list," writes C. Classen of New York City.

According to the statement of a trusted A. L. U. official the City of Chicago is full of labor union spies and "knockers." This bears out the statement of the manager of The Corporation Auxiliary union wrecking concern exposed in No. 430 of The Appeal to Reason. To the representative of that paper he said that he had the eastern unions well in hand, and did a large business in Chicago.

When buying shoes ask for the Acorn union stamp. It is a guarantee that your shoes are made under fair conditions. It is a bona fide union label stamp. It is not the kind of stamp which is farmed out to scab manufacturers by an oligarchy who call themselves an executive board. The Acorn stamp is the stamp of shoe workers who insist that union goods shall be union in fact as well as in name. Ask for it. Endorsed by the American Labor Union.

The American Labor Union of Musicians at Ogden, Utah, have had an experience with five members of the Utah militia who organized a band under a Gompers charter and then had the brazen effrontery to ask that Foster's military band, which is made up of A. L. U. musicians, be declared unfair. The U. B. of R. E., which is exceptionally strong in Ogden, entered an emphatic protest, which had the desired effect. The American Labor Union of Musicians is made up exclusively of men who are workingmen and members of organized labor.

The Butte Teamsters' Union gave one of its deservedly popular entertainments on Saturday, Feb. 13th, to which was invited the "better half" of the union, or, at least, the present "better half" of the married men and, in some instances, the prospective better half of those who were not. There were numerous songs and recitations, all of more than average merit. The ladies who participated acquitted themselves splendidly. A number of boys also spoke. Among the latter little Elisha Jackson deserves more than passing noice. Though only 9 years old he gave a recitation covering more than minutes in length, dealing with the changed conditions in the American republic and acquitted himself in a manner that would have reflected credit on one twice his years. He is a son of a member of the Teamsters' Union, and is a splendid example of the possibilities of young Western

A NICE "GINNEY."

Man Who Seeks to Injure the Shearers' Union In California "Will Join if Compelled To." The attention of Montana sheep.

shearers is called by California men to one Frank Roadegus, a large, one-legged man, who is at present in that state, and who is opposing the union. He has expressed an intention of coming to Montana. He says, it is stated, that he will join the union when he comes to Montana, provided he is compelled to. He is doing what injury he can to union ism in California, says an informant who thinks that shearers everywhere should be warned concerning him.

THEY WERE ACQUITTED.

Sherman Parker and Thomas Pos-ter, who were charged with having attempted to wreek a Floreace & Cripple Creek train at Cripple Creek. Colo, were acquitted by a jury, after a brief deliberation. The district at-torney then holled the murder charge against them in the Yindicator mine explosion case.

THOMPSON GOES TO KANSAS.

Accepts Position of Deputy State Organizer of Kansas, Dating From Next August.

Carl D. Thompson has been invited to accept the position of associate edstor of the Vanguard, the bright Green Bay, Wis., magazine. He has also been apointed deputy state organizer for Kansas. He will take up the work in that state in August. In the meantime, he will, at the unanimous request of the Minnesota state state, beginning his work after the Chicago convention. His Wisconsin tour has produced good results.

Dundee 600 engineers have struck against a proposed reduction of wages of 24 cents a week.

In the French parliament when disarmament was recently discussed, the Socialists were energetic, as they always are, in opposing militarism. Do Bressense (Socialist) stirred up the patriots and warriors to furious chinesce by saying that everybody talks of revenge on Germany; sut nobusy really wants it.

THE AMALGAMATED SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS.

(Continued from Page One.)

in every sense of the word. It num-bers close to a hundred thousand men, is composed of a dozen merged crafts and has \$2,000,000 in its strong box. It has a beneficial system that is ideal and scientific and its members pay higher dues than nearly all other unions. The "mals," as they are familiarly known, have a method of equalizing their funds, so that the poorest union in point of membership is at once made as strong as the most powerful in financial matters, and local strikers can be supported for an indefinite period.

Furthermore, by referendum vote, they have decided to assess them-selves for the purposes of taking political action along with other unions and Socialist parties Europe, Australia or America, and at present General Secretary George Barnes, a pronounced Socialist, is a candidate for the British parliament from a

Glasgow district. The reason The reason given for the with-drawal of the charter of the amaigamated engineers is that they refused to yield jurisdiction to the machinists, lacksmiths and pattern makers in trade affairs, to do which would simply have meant their complete effacement on the Western hemisphere. The position taken by the federation executive council will no doubt tend to settle the jurisdiction controversy, although it may be accompanied by Amalgamated Society of Engineers can be expelled, the brewers, the longshoremen, the printers, the amalgamated carpenters, the woodwork-

ers and the other national bodies, including even the miners, must treated in the same manner if council is consistently upheld. That several other national unions are ut-terly indifferent as to whether they fose their charters or not is generally, known. Their national officers 're quoted as saying that they will ad. so their organizations to join the new American Labor Union.

RUMORS AGAIN.

Pennsylvania men think Roosevelt will appoint John Mitchell as succe sor, to Carroll D. Wright. Mitchell's resignation is intimated by him.

A dispatch from Tamaqua, Pa., says:

"The intimation of John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, that he might soon resign, is believed by miners' leaders here to foreshadow his appointment as United States Commissioner of Labor. He is a close friend of President Roosevelt. who has a great admiration for him, and it is known that Commissioner Carroll D. Wright will soon retire." Mitchell's friends have several times denied that he would accept a political appointment. He himself is also quoted to the same effect. Such an appointment to be valuable to the Republican party must be made before election, one would think, and as the campaign will be on in a few months, it will speedily develop whether Mitchell is or is not to be a cabinet of-

Only Butto Agency for Baby Carriages

Only Butte Agency for Whitney Go-Carts CARPETS

Forty Styles in Stock The Looms to the Leaders

A new feature we have already mentioned, and one sure to be popular with the people, is the monthly shipment of carpets we have arranged for this year from famous mills. Good carpets last for years and at the time of purchase should be right up to date in style, pattern and colors. What does it signify if you do save a few cents a yard in price, provided that you make a sacrifice of dollars in satisfaction to do so? By our new arrangement for this season we shall be able to show you the new weaves and patterns within a few days of the time the first yard of them is woven. If you would have choice of the newest and best, you must come here to find it. Below we give prices on our latest arrivals, every yard of which was woven within the last seventy days.

25 Rolls American Brussels Carpets New—in parlor, hall and stair pat-terns, large, medium and small fig-nres, light and dark grounds, fully as good values as last year's \$1.00 grades; opening price850 18 Rolls American Brussels Carpets

35 Rolls Axminster Carpets. New-with or without borders, floral and oriental designs, in rich

red and blue grounds; superb \$1.50 values, at, per yard, opening price\$1.15 9 Rolls Smith's Extra Axminsters. New—in beautiful grounds of light blue, brown and tan tints, with dainty moss rose figures, in both border and center; \$1.65 values at. per yard, opening price\$1.30

BROWNFIELD-GANTY GARPET GO. Installment Plan Home Furnishers 48 - 54 West Park, 41 - 43 West Galens St., Butte



The only transcontinental line passing directly through quaint and plc. turesque Salt Lake City.

A stopover is allowed at Salt Lake City, Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs or Denver on all classes of tickets on application to the train conductor.

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AMONG YOUR RESOLUTIONS RESOLVE TO BUY

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OVERALLS and Duck Clothing

Working Garments

UNDERHILL MANUFACTURING CO.

Chas Bayly, President and Manager, DENVER COLO.

Eugene V. Debs

Says of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employees:

It is gratifying to know that progressive men are joining the U. B. of R. E., and that in spite of the opposition of railway companies and their reactionary allies, it promises to become a power in the labor movement.

The Railway Employes' Journal, a monthly magazine, published by the U. B. of R. E., supports the great American Labor Union movement that is spreading throughout the land, and has many features of interest to all practical railroad men.

\$1 a year. Ask for it at news stands. 50c for 6 months, or send us 25c for a 3 months' trial subscription. Address 226 Parrot Building, San Francisco, Cal.

......

RIPON KNITTING WORKS

Coorie Patest Thum Voolen Hostery sold by Lead-ing Merchants in Montana, Colorado and Idaho,



New Manhattan Shirts

Wilson Bros.' white shirts, made of good quality muslin, with short, reinforced bosoms of fine linen, open back and front, with cushion back button holes; all sizes and sleeve lengths. Only \$1.25 each.

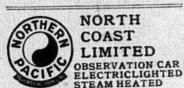
Men's fancy percale shirts, in stripes and figures with plaited bosoms, open front and attached cushion back button holes; all shirts with plain bosoms, open front and back; all sizes. Only \$1.25 each.

Several new and nobby styles for spring and summer in fancy imported madras and Oxford cloths; negligee style with cuffs attached and detached, plain and plaited bosons, open in front; very pretty effects, mostly in dark grounds; all the season's newest shirts.

Orders to Hennessy's Montana

PATRIOTS OF COLORADO.

The U: B. of R. E. of Ennis, Texas, forward a donation in aid of those whom they term "the patriots of Colorado." The spirit of class solidarity is abroad in the land.



BUTTE SCHEDULE	Arrive	Depart
WESTBOUND No. 1, North Coast Limited No. 5, Burlington Ex- press No. 15, Twin City Ex- press EASTBOUND, No. 2 Nort. Coast Limited. Sleeper for this train open at 9:00	7:30 p.m. 2 00 p.m. 8:30 s.m.	7:40 p.m 2:10 p.m
p. m. for reception of passengers. No. 6, Burlington Express No. 74, Twin City Express	1:45 a.m. 11:30 p.m.	1:55 a.m. (1:40 p.m. (2:45 p.m.

Passengers for Twin Bridges, Sheridan and Alder leave Butte at 1245 p. m. daily except Sundays, changing cars at Whitchall. On return trip train leaves Alder at 8 a. m. connecting at Whitchall with No. 5, arriving at Butte at 2 p. m.

Passengers for Fony and Norris leave Butte at 1245 p. m. daily except Sunday, changing cars at Sappington. On return trip leave Norris at 630 a. m., Pony at 7350 a. m., connecting at Sappington with No. 13, arriving at Butte at 1230 a. m.

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P. K. GILFILLAN, General Agent BUTTE, MONT.

THEY ARE IN TO STAY.

cal of the American Labor Union of St. Louis, under instructions from his union, advises headquarters that a committee of the B. and S. W. have been in that city for some time endeavoring to persuade the shoe workers to again surrender themselves to Tobinism. The matter was submitted to the lasters at their last meeting and they, by a unanimous vote, decided to remain with the A. L. U., where they can run their own affairs without let or hindrance, dictation or domination from any source, outside of the plain provisions of their own and A. L. U. constitutions, both of which are easily understood by every member of the union.

Don't forget the ball by the Butte Woman's Protective Union at Ren shaw hall March 24th.

COMRADES, GET MY PLAN-I sell new and used typewriters; every good make of mschine in stock; every one guaranteed. My make not make the seasy payment plan of five dollars monthly puts a typewriter within the reach of every socialist. I save you money and guarantee satisfaction. Supplies of all kinds. Write me for prices. (Cut this out so Journal gets credit for it.) O. T. Anderson, 6615 Monroe avenue, Chicago Union House.

HUNTER'S HOT SPRINGS.

It is not necessary for residents of the Northwest to go to the south and east for hot water, pleas. ure and curative baths.

Near Springdale, Montana, on the Northern Pacific, are Hunter's Hot Springs, temperature 148 degrees to 168 degrees fahrenheit flowing 2,000 gallons per minute, 4000 feet above the sea, in the foothills of the Crazy mountains, overlooking the Yellow. stone river and valley. Good hotel, cottages, bath houses, swimming pool. Rates \$2.50 per day, \$15.00 per week, including baths.

Baths are good for all rheumatic, skin, liver kidney and stomach dis-Appointments comfortable and satisfactory. Special round trip rallway rates from most Montana points on N. P. R. R.

For information write J. E. McCor. mick, Hunter's Hot Springs, Montana, or call on any Northern Pacific Rail. way Agent.

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

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daily...... 13:06 p.m. From Great Falls and local, daily so:35 p.m. FULL INFORMATION FROM City Ticket Office, No. 41 North Main street, Butte, J. G. NASH, G. F. and T. A.

Secretary Burn of the Lasters' Lo-

NEWS NOTES FROM FIELD OF LABOR

THEY WIN IF THEY LOSE.

Whoever Brands Himself a Slave Must Not Expect Liberty to Hunt Him Out.

Dr. Briggs of Elk Grove, Cal., has some pertinent things to say concerning the Colorado struggle and its effect on the members of our class who are involved in the fight. It is to be hoped that he is not too sanguine when he says the worker will have the lesson rubbed down deep in their consciousness. He concedes there have been other Peabodys, but the lesson they taught made slight impression. The Colorado workers have had a republican Peabody; next they will want a democratic Peabody; then they will need some one to take them off individuality to a quiet corner and show them that it is not a question of party label, but of system; that so long as they, by their votes, declare in favor of the capitalistic system (and the Socialists are the only ones who oppose capitalism) they have no right to complain of capitalistic treatment.

Dr. Briggs says:

I wish to bid our Colorado com rades have courage. They must fight It is the stage of our evolution. will win, even if they are driven from their homes. They will scatter and take with them the gospel of so-cialism. The workers will have it rubbed down deep into their con-sciousness that to fight a year for what he voted away in a day is not good politics. To vote himself a slave, then expect freedom to hunt him out, is not worthy a Russian.

is not worthy a Russian.

The little struggle in Colorado is worth all it costs. As labor unionists they lose if they win, but as socialists they win if they lose. The more complete the route, the more necessary they will find it to adapt the programms of the socialists. programme of the socialists.

As long as Gompers and Mitchell

and Parry can keep one-half of the and Parry can keep one-half of the workers arrayed against the other half in the political field, they will elect only "friends of labor." Look back, along the stream of time and see the array of Peabodies, stationed here and there, at regular intervals down to our earliest remembrance. Each is like unto the other, even to the tears shed before election for the laborer and those shed after for the capitalist. Our loving guardians have fixed the laws, fixed the courts, fixed the governors and fixed the labor unions. All are working in har-mony to spell the doom of capital-

SHEARER'S PRICE LIST.

Adopted by the Annual Convention of Hand and Machine Sheep Shearers Union No. 275, A. L. U., Butte, Mont., August 5, 1903.

At the last annual convention of the Hand and Machine Shearers, the following scale of prices was adopted and will be maintained by all union shearers:

Minimum prices for the season of 1904 in the States of Montana and Wyoming shall be as follows:

Eight cents per head and board; or nine cents per head without board, for yearlings, ewes and two-yearling wethers;

Nine cents per head and board; or ten cents per bead without board, for wethers three years and older;

Bucks to be two strings for each;

Shearers at all times to have the privilege of boarding themselves;

Employers to have the privilege of furnishing machines and repairs; but where shearers turnish machines and repairs; but where shearers turnish machines and repairs; all prices shall be ½ cent per head higher than given above.

LAHO.

Minimum prices for the season of 1904 in the State of Idaho shall be as follows:

Seven cents per head and board; or eight cents per head without board, for wethers three years and older;

Prov. ded that in

PUBLIC COMMALS

Minimum prices shall be seven cents per head without board not nine cents per head hoard; or nine cents per head hoard; or nine cents per head without board, for wethers three years and older;

Prov. ded that in

Minimum prices shall be seven cents per head and board; or nine cents per head suth-out board, for yearlings, ewes and two-year-old wethers;
Eight cents per head and board; or ten cents per head without board, for wethers three years and older;
Bucks to be two strings for each;
Shearers to pay nothing for tying woo!;
Shearers at all times to have the privilege of boarding themselves.

Shearers at all times to have the privilege of boarding themselves;
Employers to have the privilege of furnishing machines and repairs; but where shearers furnish machines and repairs, all prices shall be js cent per head higher than given above.
WASHINGTON AND OREGON.
Minimum price for the season of 1904 in the States of Washington and Oregon shall be as follows:

States of Washington and Oregon shall be as Selolowa:

Seven cents per bead and board; or eight cents per head without board, for yearlings, ewes and a year-old weathers;

Eight cents per head and board; or nine cents per head without board, for wethers three years and older;

Bucks to be two strings for each;

Shearers to pay nothing for tying wool;

Shearers at all times to have the privilege of boarding themselves;

Employers to have the privilege of furnishing machines and repairs, but where the shearers furnish machines and repairs, all prices shall be ½ cent per head higher than given above.

The convention also took action on the proposed attempt of the wool

the proposed attempt of the wool growers to withhold a part of the shearers' earnings until the end of the clip as a guarantee against strikes. It was decided that the union could not tolerate such action. Settlements must, therefore, be without any re-

CONSUMPTION AND THE TRADES.

servation of this character.

Figures have been presented to the New York Central Federated Union by the secretary of the charity organization society showing the sp ganization society snowing the apread of tuberculosis (consumption) in the tenement districts. Ten per cent. of the deaths of the United States are said to be due to this disease. The trades in the order of their tendency to contract tuberculosis the exceedance CLASS CONSCIOUS PEABODY.

Absolutely Faithful to His Class Interests-Others Might Emulate His Example.

The following concise statement of the significance of the actions of Peabody et al., from E. M. Dawes of Montrose, Colo., the station established by Telluride deported union men, will bear careful reading. It is as follows:

From the inception of the determined onslaught upon the W. F. of M. by the Mine Owners' and Citizens' Alliance, backed up by the class con-scious capitalist governor of Colo-rado, James H. Peabody, with cold blooded, premeditated participation with rebels, absolutely turning Colorado state guards over to "his class," with positive orders not to obey the with positive orders not to obey the orders of Teller and San Miguel courts. This is the reward the organized and Morganized unclass conscious working class of Colorado and the United States receive for voting the capitalist class into office, thereby behind the response and guest

by behind the cannons and guns. Comrade, if we ever expect to re-ceive justice or effective legislation in the interest of the working class, the working class must nominate and vote into power only men who absolutely stand on the platform of our class interests. As a class we should be loyal to our class by voting for the free coinage of our labor power the free coinage of our labor pov at the mints of the United States.

Wages are dropping in defiance of pure and simple unionism. All legis. lation is class legislation and always for the class in control of the public powers, meaning the state militia, the United States army, the United the police in all our cities, all legislative departments and every branch of the judiciary. Know-ing and fully realizing all this, Colo-rado rebels crouching behind the ermine of the judges on the bench (few exceptions), death was, ever will be the watch word for each and every measure passed as a sop in miners and working class interest.

and working class interest.

For over 1900 years the white and black wage slaves to toil have tried capitalist politics. Demand a simple change to class conscious working class politics. Wages and politics are inseparable questions. This great truth once grasped, we will see that we must organize on the economic and political battle field with that pol-itics that will send our working class representatives to enact, interpret representatives to enact, interpret and enforce our own enacted and in-terpreted laws. Capitalist politics dominate the pure and simple unions, lead by the twelve fakir bunco steerers, honored menbers of the Civic Federation organized by Hanna for no other purpose but to control the political situation. In the past they have certainly been successful be youd Hanna's expectations.

The question comes home, can the capitalist fakirs once more deliver the votes. Unless we organize for pledged political action this gang is apt to accomplish their mission.

Comrade, politica, is the only road of freelight try averaging ways.

to freedom, try everything we may Hazelton, idaho, Colorado, etc., les-sons, dear, dear lessons, are the marked roadway to tyranny. Erect lesothers along the journey of life that read more class conscious political organization, more class conscious votes for the social revolution. Thereby enforce expulsion or suspend and reorganize any state executive com-mittee or organization guilty of dis-

loyalty to pledged political action. Refusal says take capitainst thedi-cine at the point of the (bluff) gun. Class conscious pledged political ac-tion says to Teddy, Peabody and oth-ers of their class, we are determined to organize all crafts into one union, for the one simple purpose to vote our class behind the cannons and our class replied the camons and guns. Then we propose to use them to protect the working class. Econo-mic material and political interests at all times and at all hazard.

WATCHING ITS GROWTH.

People of Texas Interested in A. L. U. and Profoundly Concerned in the Colorado Struggle.

A. L. Hall, the agent and organizer of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employee at San Antonio Tev has a word to say concerning the plutocratic attitude, particularly of newspapers, in the Lone Star state. In his letter to the manager he says:

You will find inclosed an express order for the sum of \$2, also a list of names and addresses to whom please send the A. L. U. Journal for

one year.

The people of Texas are watching the growth of the young giant, the A. L. U., and are profoundly interested in the present struggle of the Western Federation of Miners in Colorado, as evidenced by the eager. ness of every one for news from the seat of trouble. Our Division No. 24 of the U. B. R. E devotes a portion of each meeting to reading the A. L. U. Journal. As this is the only source from which news from Colorado is avallable We have two daily papers in San

Autonio and neither has published a single line from Colorado since the trouble began. But this will avail nothing for the plutocrats, as it is im-possible to keep the conditions thus suppressed, even through it is neces-sary to establish a line of overland

classifies as follows: Marble an stone cutters, cigar makers, compositors, pressmen, hat and cap makers, bookkeepers, cabinet makers, musicians, glass blowers and barbers.

Licet. Schilling of the German in-matry, according to a dispatch, had to answer to the charge of commit-ing a thousand acts of cruelty to solliers. His private trial began

NEW YORK IN LINE.

A postal from Isaac Cowen, mem ber of the A. L. U. executive board, announces that the Amalgamated Society of Engineers Council of New York had contributed \$100 in aid of the Western Federation of Miners. with more to follow. This powerful organization, which lately united with the American Labor Union, was teaching industrial unionism when many of our present day union officials were babes in arms, They practice want they preach. An interesting communication concerning the organization will appear next issue.

RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolutions on the death of Malcolm McMillan have been adopted by Hamilton, Mont., Federal Labor Union, No. 109, and forwarded to the Journal for publica-

Whereas, The Almighty God His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove our beloved brother and co-worker, Malcolm McMillan, and we realize the great loss his death will be to us and his mother, brothers and

sisters; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members
of Hamilton Federal Labor Union,
No. 109, do hereby tender to his
mother, brothers and sisters our
heartfelt sympathy in this their sad

bereavement; and, be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this union and that a copy be given to his mother, brothers and sisters and that our charter be draped in mourning as a token of the high re-gard we hold for our deceased broth-

er; and be it Resolved, That a copy of these resplutions be sent to the American Labor Union Journal and to our local papers for publication.

At last he has found the sunshine, the flowers, the music and the rest. ALFRED BIDDISCOMB,

HARRY CLARK, Committee.

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