abhorrence of the common private as an associate caused the creation of

numerous colonels and majors, with a

separate domicile for each, all to be

paid for by the state of Colorado.

There are many other charges to be

threshed out before the courtmartial

which is to convene. Among the num-

ber is one of insubordination against

the commanding general. He seems to

have shown a contempt for the gov-

ernor by disobeying his orders. It is

not thought that this charge will be

pushed, however, since it might be

argued that even military law does

not contemplate impossibilities, and

that it is impossible to know Peabody

The supply of disinfectants has al-

most been exhausted as a result of the

exposures. It is thought the conven-

ing of the military court will cause

the whitewash market to manifest

strong bull tendencies. The exposures

have shown just exactly the kind of

men that lend themselves to the capi-

talist class for the purpose of defeat-

ing a strike. The acts of the militia

have shown them to be bullies and

ruffians who would not hesitate at as-

sassination if protected from punish-

ment. The recent charges preferred

by one of their own members brand

them as forgers, thieves and perjur-

ers. To be sure they may not be

proved guilty of these charges. They

wont if the supply of whitewash holds

without holding him in contempt.

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

AMERICAN LABOR UNION JOURNAL

FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR

BUTTE, MONTANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1903.

FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR

No. 2

FESTERING MASS OF CORRUPTION

The Militia Rogues Fall Out and Expose Each Others Thievish Tendencies-Tin Soldiers of the Centennial State "Fearfully and Wonderfully Made."

To judge by the stench arising from Colorado's National Guard, that body has reached an advanced stage of putrifaction in a comparatively short time. Sherman Bell's experience with bad beef during the Cuban campaign was perhaps of an intimate character. At any rate, he seems to have developed a fondness for it. Buying bad beef is one of the charges against his commissary department. The union men of Colorado have long been satisfied there was "something rotten" about Sherman Bell, but they regard the rottenness as inborn and they resent the attempt to "slough it off" on the defenseless beef.

Padding pay rolls, a trick doubtless learned from the tailors who make their uniforms, is another charge against the sofa heroes of the Centennial State. Perjury is a charge which one "general" brings against the other. Lack of occasion has saved many a man from a crime. Had there been necessity for it there is a possibility that both "generals" might have been tarred with the same stick. An "honorable" military man would then have been spared the disgrace of answering to a charge of this kind.

Standing in with the mine owners begot a desire to stand in with the railways, and transportation galore, to be paid for by the state, was issued Cripple Creek for Denver.

The desire for good society and an

THE EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION GOMPERS FREE SPEECH IS AGAIN UPHELD

American Federation of Labor to Assist Citizens' Alliance in War Against American Labor Union and Affiliated Bodies---Want A. F. of L. to Contest the West-Gompers Lauded by President of Citizens' Alliance.

The following Chicago dispatch which appeared in the Kansas City Times of October 1st is of a most startling character; revealing as it does the manifold dangers which threaten organized labor from both within and without. It places the eastern labor leader in a most damnable light and suggests a degree of

infamy that even his antagonists have hesitated to believe him capable of. It has long been a matter of conviction with many trades and labor unionists that Samuel Gompers was working in the interest of the employing class. It remained for the Manufacturers' Association to proclaim it to the world.

SAMUEL GOMPERS



The Chicago special to the Kansas City Times is as follows:

"Complete disruption of the American Labor Union and the Western Federation of Miners is one of the tasks to be undertaken by the National Employers' Association, which was launched in Chicago Tuesday night by D. M. Parry, F. W. Job. E. F. Dabrul and other prominent leaders in the movement to organish manufacturers, which is spreading over the

Repeated Bleve. To Be Struck.

"Blows at the western labor or anigations are to be struck repeatedly and the American Federation of Jabor is to be invited by the employers to step into the western field and reorganize the movement. Socialism, according to the claims of the western employers, completely controls the western labor movement, which is practically in the grip of the A. L. U. and the Western Federation of Timers.

"J. C. Craig, secretary of the Chizens' Alliance of Denver, who attended the employers' conference at the Auditorium, said:

Dangerous to Community.

"The American Labor Union and the Western Federation of Miners must go. Both organizations have reached the point where they are dangerous to the community at large, they are lawless aggregations, teeming with socialists and anarchists. They do no good to labor and have an astounding record of crime and murder. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, I regard as a comparatively conservathe American Federation of Labor, I regard as a comparatively conserva-tive man, and the employers of the west would be glad to see him suc-ceed in extending the control of the American Federation throughout the west. If the A. F. of L. would put its organizers in the territory controlled by the American Labor Union today it would ...ap a harvest in a remarkably short time.

Manufacturers Will Join Hands. "The manufacturers who will join in this movement of employers will assist in clarifying the dangerous western situation and I believe that the time is not far away when the American Labor Un'on and the Western Federation of Miners will be wiped out of existence."

"Plans for the organization of the National Employers' Association have been completed. F. W. Job, of the Chicago Employers' Association; A. C. Marshall, of Dayton, Obic, and E. G. Hornbrook, of Kahsas City, met during the day in Mr. Job's office and decided to hold the convention in Chicago, October 29 and 20

The Mr. Craig referred to above is a representative of the class whose gressions first made labor unions essary. He represents the class w with the aid of Governor Peabody and his National Guard, are tramples the right of free speech under the and undermining the foundations of the republic. He is an exponent of those who contend that the empl alone shall fix the question of ho wages and amount of work performed and he, on behalf of his class, is preand he, on behalf of his class, by pared to welcome with open arms the spread of Gomperism in the we-When he says the American Lab. nity he means they are dangerous to the success of the cut-throat to employed by such aggregations of a

trade autonomy and t

d by the east in twenty years d also the poor man in that adequing to combat these industrial insts. and Mr. Craig knows it, hence action plan an all powerful remedy if the masses will but apply it. Mr. Craig and his beachmen realize this,

Union Men Who Were Arrested for Holding Street Meetings in Telluride, Colo., Are Again Acquitted by Jury---Feelinf Ran High.

In the county court at Telluride, | order to get together an unbiased Colorado, a jury acquitted A. H. Float. en on the charge of speaking on the public streets. This is the second ttrial and the second acquittal, the first trial being brought before a judge. The prosecution had hoped to secure a conviction through a jury trial. Telluride is largely made up of small shopkeepers, who, like the shopkeepers in every part of the world, would condemn the working class to the ball and chain if necessary to prevent any curtailment of profits. They therefore, as a class, have little use for the miners' union and still less for the active members, of which A. H. Floaten is one. The sheriff of San Juan county is of the same type as the business men. The prosecution were relying on him to get the right kind of a jury. The defense nipped their plan by protesting against him on the ground of his prejudice. The prosecution objected to the coroner on the same grounds. As a result the court chose a third party as elysor, who found it necessary to go outside the town in

panel.

The result was an acquittal. It is to be hoped that this will dispose for a time at least of the efforts to override the constitutional rights of the workingmen in that camp, and that union men will enjoy a period of rest from the persecutions of the jackais of the business world. The small business man in that town is pursuing a course that will inevitably lead to his annihilation. Their continued opposition will have the effect of making a co-operative store as necessary an adjunct to a union as is a seal or a minute book. The business man depends largely on the patronage of the working class for his livelihood. The workers are beginning to appreciate this, and they are becoming heartily sick of spending money with men who turn against them and ald the capitalist class at every opportunity. When the small business man finds his occupation gone, and himself back among the class from which he sprang, he will have a chance to meditate on his foolhardy behavior of the past.

NO VOTE ON WITHDRAWAL.

Member of Butte Clerks' Union Contradict Statement in Daily Press.

Considerable criticism has been aroused and much heat has been engendered among members of Butte Clerks' Protective Union No. 12 over an article which appeared in one of the local dailies regarding the attitude of their organization toward the American Labor Union. The article stated that the clerks had voted on the question of relinquishing their A. L. U. charter several times, and that Boyd T. Dickinson had been a most active advocate of such action. Members of the clerks contradict this in the most positive terms. They state that the question of withdrawing from the American Labor Union has never been voted on by their organization; that Business Agent Dickinson has not been at any time an adscate of withdrawal, but, on the contrary, has steadfastly opposed any such action on the part of his union; that he at the present time holds a commission as organizer for the American Labor Union issued in July, 1902, which commission is still in full force and effect; that during the Denver convention, when some friction was aroused over the Journal assessment, he wrote his organization counselling

against withdrawal. The statement is further made by prominent members of the Clerks' Union that while there has been some dissatisfaction among the clerks, it has been with matters which partake of a routine nature, rather than with the policy or plan of organization of the American Labor Union.

The political prisoners in Russia complain of more severe treatment. The time for walks is shortened, conversation with relations is forbidden, and they are not allowed to write to the authorities. The Petrikau prison is so crowded that the Socialists are locked up with ethives. Sixteen and twenty persons are placed in cells large enough for only eight. The Jewish Socialists suffer the worst treatment.

hence their frenzied efforts to destroy what they are powerless to con-

At this juncture the Citizens' Alliance turns to others for assistance. and their first appeal is directed to him who has shown such marked ability in using the working class to further his own interest while pre-tenuing to consider theirs. Since the days when he organized the scabs in the boycotted Chinese cigar shop of Lang & Urey, against his own international, in St. Louis, nearly twenty years ago, the career of Samuel Comp. ers has been characterized by a determination to destroy where he could not control. With him it has not been a question of the elevation of the working class, but the success of Comperism. He owes not a little of his past success to the corporations, who regard his type of unionism the east objectionable because it offers

to exposing the private workings of

O. Smith, secretary of the Montana Federation of Labor, it is learned that the Missoulian, which was one of the papers which slandered Me-Donald and misrepresented the convention, only published the correction when it was insisted on, they published it in the issue of September 20th, and sent in a bill for so doing for \$16. The Reveille published the retraction on September 11th. It took them quite a while also. The pocket list of Helena merchants who are fair, which appears in this issue, has caused one man to withdraw from the Parry gang and publish the following statement:

MR. DAVIS WITHDRAWS. Helena, Mont., Sept. 24, 1903. Mr. Howard O. Smith, Secretary Montana Federation of Labor:

Dear Sir-This is to inform you that I have resigned as a member of the Citizens' Alliance, and am not now a member thereof. Very respectfully yours,

JOSEPH DAVIS

As a result of this the Alliance folks are cursing Mr. Davis in a most emphatic manner, but Mr. Davis figures he can stand that better than loss of trade. The prickly pear farmers will organize a union.

The lack of American cotton is of the English textile indus try. Many operatives are unemployed and some are working only half days. Benefit societies are distributing food Benefit societies are distributing food among the unemployed. In the schools, children have fainted from hunger. The Lancashire workers are among the best organized and best paid in the world, but a few weeks' depression suffices to throw them into want.

The body of Henry D. Lloyd will be cremated after the private funeral services. A memorial meeting to be held in the Auditorium is planned. William Lloyd announces that he will carry on his father's work.

their organization the public might be enlightened regarding who it is that furnished the money with which Gompers' crew attempted to bribe officers and members of the American Labor Union.

The rank and file of the American Federation of Labor are to be condoled with on being bound to a plan of organization so odious in character and so barren in results as to have

They are to be condoled with on the leadership of one who has not only advertised himself as a tool by his change of front on the Miller case. which change was made to satisfy Mitchell and thus save his present position, which Mitchell was endangerthe endorsement of and co-operation with the Citizens' Alliance, proven himself to be a knave as well, Same Gompers will live in union history as the arch traitor of the labor move-

So far the most interesting event of the month in San Francisco has been the convention of the American Labor Union, which has just completed a state organization in California. The A. L. U., although of western origin. has heretofore been rather unpopular in that state, its sole representative there being the Western Federation of Miners. Its first San Francisco local was formed only a few months ago under the name of Federal Union No. 37. The state convention was called

The most noteworthy feature of this convention was its openly expressed antagonism to the American Federation of Labor. Indeed, the new Impetus given to the A. L. U. in Calinia grew out of the contest between the Western Federation of Miners and the A. F. of L. in the matter of the Keswick strike. The readers of The People will remember that the long battle of the Keswick (Shasta county) miners with the Mountain Copper Co. was broken by the deliberate action of the A. F. of L. in sending bodies take the places of the union miners.

Another such contest now seems to be in progress in this vicinity, and agrin the A. F. of L. seems likely to

unions which affiliated with the A. L. II. at its recent convention in San hood of Railway Employes. Soon after (Sept. 17) this union declared a strike against the San Francisco and Tiburon branch of the California and recognition of their union and the replacement of a night watchman, ed for carrying a complaint to company laughs at the demands of the strikers, because their places can ily filled by the members of

students of pure and simpledom.

The linemen's strike is still unoken. The sheet metal workers

we returned to work on promise of tion. Nobody seems to know how the newsboys' trouble was adjusted, least

long in occasional sessions, pearance, at the sessions, veteran Republican po

WILL WITHDRAW.

Boiler Makers Dissatisfied with A. F.

Vice-President Kane, of the International Boiler Makers' Union, was in Butte recently on a visit to the local of his organization at this point. He has been making a tour of the locals throughout the country. To a member of his craft he stated that dissatisfaction is rife against the A. F. of L. plan and that withdrawal is among the possibilities of the near In the shipbuilding branch of the boiler trade it seems that the boiler makers have practiced the industrial organization plan. Gompers has, it seems, split this up by granting a number of charters, thus weakening the effectiveness of a strike for the reason that while the employers could not replace all his men he can easily whip one division at a time.

UNFAIR.

The Monarch Rubber Co., of St. Louis, is unfair. All its employes, with the exception of its office force, were discharged for being members of organized labor. They have rejected all overtures for settlement. appeal to unionists everywhere to aid them in fighting the Monarch Rubber Company. Following are brands of goods that are unfair: Sliles-Buckskin, Sunset Prairie, Reliable. Shell Bark. The Hamilton Brown Shoe Company and Geislekie Boot & Shoe Co., of St. Louis, both of whom are said to have contracts with the state penitentlary, handle the scab goods of the Montarch Rubber Co.

Previous to the award of the strike commission the coal miners in the Skuylkill region enjoyed a half holiday on Saturdays. Since the award they have lost this. A strike is now threatened for its restoration

Plutocracy Class-Conscious.

The Amalgamated Copper Com-pany discharged over 500 employes electing all Socialist officials in Anaconda, Mont. Talk about being class-conscious, did you ever hear of any corporation or employer discharging any workingmen for voting the Republican or Democratic tickets? Not much. Incidentally, this company has distributed 500 Soators throughout other fertile districts and in a short period of time elect a full quota of state officials.—Cleveland Citizen.

the Eler strike, forbade his soldiers to fire upon the birliers, shouting, "Everyone of you who dares to fire spon his hungry brothers to a secun-drek," was shot. The case signed his death contains

"The A. L. U. and W. F. of M. do no nine stupidity as are embrace Manufacturers' Association.
Mr. Craig figures that his o

good for labor," quoth Mr. Craig. If this were really true, would be oppose us? Is the Citizens' Alliance, of which he is the spokesman, organized in the interest of labor? Is it beneficial to the working class to have the employer regulate the question of hours and wages? Today the west is a coun. try of great industrial enterprises C. talism has already attained a greater degree of development in the Rocky Mountain region than will be attained by the east in twenty years Wife the passing of placer mining neld, and vast corporations were ush ered in. The old type of unionism is his an, ty to have the A. F. of L. plan of unionism extended to the west. New diseases necessitate new remedies, and the western unions after re-

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1903.

THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTION REVIEWED CLARENCE SMITH

August 13 commenced a series of weekly contributions by the secretary-treasurer, reviewing the newly proposed constitution, which will be voted upon by referendum of the membership of the American Labor Union in December, 1903.

ARTICLE VI.

In the American Labor Union the Vice Presidency is an office of considerable importance. In addition to the Vice-Presidency itself, the office carries with it membership on the General Executive Board and a regular compensation when employed in an organizing capacity.

Article 6 treats of the Vice President, how nominated and elected, duties, powers and compensation. Section 1 reads:

"Section 1. The General Vice-President shall be nominated and elected as provided in this constitution and shall hold office for two years and until his successor is duly qualified and installed."

The above section refers to Article 11, which covers completely the nomination and election of all general officers and members of the Generaj Executive Board under the initiative and referendum system.

Section 2 is so simple and clear that no further explanation or discussion is required than the reading of the section itself. The section is as follows:

"Sec. 2. He shall assist the General President in the discharge of his duties as presiding officer at all sessions of the General Convention, and during the temporary absence of the General President be shall be presiding officer of the General Convention."

Following is section 3:

"Sec. 3. When required by the General Executive Board, he shall devote his entire time under the instruction of the General President to the interests of the American Labor Union and shall perform such duties as the General President may direct."

The above section authorizes the General Executive Eoard to keep the Nice President in the field part or all of the time, under the direction of the President.

Section 4 is authority for the Vice-President to succeed to the Presidency in the event of the death, resignation or removal of the President. The section reads:

"Sec. 4. In case of the death, resignation or removal of the General President, he shall discharge the duties and assume the responsibilities of He office of General President until his successor is duly installed."

Section 5 fixes the compensation of the General Vice-President, and as follows:

"Sec. 5. When devoting his entilre time to the interests of the Amer ican Labor Union, he shall receive as comensation for his services one hundred and twenty-five dollars per month, payable monthly, and when absent from his headquarters in the interests of the American Labor Union, he shall receive reasonable traveling and living expenses, payable only upon the submission of the regular expense account form adopted by the American Labor Union."

This ends Article 6. Article 7 treats of the Secretary Treasurership, and will be treated in a discussion next week. The article is lengthy and important, and will probably require two issues of the Journal to cover satisfactorily. Fraternally yours,

Clarence Fruit

General Secretary-Treasurer American Labor Union,

Let us get our definitions on straight. A non-union man is simply an unorganized worker and frequently contains the very best union timer. A scub is a man who injures his fellows by breaking or attempting to break a strike. His motives may be various. He may be rendered reckless by long idleness, by hunger or he may have a grievance, real or fancled, against the union on strike or again he may be a miserable "sucker" who hopes to get a pension by standing by the boss. A workingman who joins the Citizens' Alliance has not yet been labeled for the reason that no word in the vocabulary would do justice to him. It would be a gross injustice to the sesbs to call him by that name. Everything that is low, treacherous, contemptible and vile, that the workingman member of the Citizens' Alliance is-and more. The "pregnant hinges of his knee" are in well-oiled condition, and "fawning for favor" is his long suit. It is fashionable to drag in Benedict Arnold and Judas to parallel an infamy, but neither of these much-used men would clasp hands with this modern traitor to, and assassin of his class. Arnold was a brave man and smarted under a sense of injustice and unappreciation. Judas acted on the spur of the moment and bitterly regretted his deed, but no excuse, no palliation, no apologies can be offered for him who coldly and deliberately engages in a movement which has for its purpose the destruction of those organizations which have thus far prevented the United States from becoming an industrial China,

In the Ladies' Home Journal for September, nine. "fash tell what they would do if they, each of them, had a million dollars. The uses to which so great an amount of money would be put are stated variously, from the relief of needy eler-gymen and widows to establishing men and widows to inking fountains for dogs. The pa thetic thing about it all is that a full page of a journal with a million cir-culation is wasted with such non-sense, when it could have been used so good advantage in a sane, zen-ble discussion of how to displace a to win. Will you pass some more

system that creates all the terrible situations sought to be relieved by these "famous" women with a system of society which, by guaranteeing equal opportunities to create wealth to all humanity, and to every person the full social product of his or her labor, would abolish the very things these women would temporarily relieve. Can't these "famous" women see that their reforms would be at best only a temporary patchwork upon a system that is rotten to the core?

that Carnegie's toes are hanging over the edge of the unknown and the time not far distant when he must make the acquaintance of his God, he takes to heart the Scriptural injunction about the rich man's difficulty in reaching the New Jerusalem, and attempts to divest himself of his capital like a thief sure of capture throwing away his ill-gotten plunder in the hope of lessening the evidence against him. Judged by human standords, all his so-called charities will never wipe out the blood spatter on his wealth. Indications are that Andrew is "up against it."

Captain H. M. Burge, senior commander of the United States navy, a veteran who served under Farragut, has donated \$500 to the defense fund of the Cripple Creek strike, and says there is more where it came from. His sympathy was awakened by learning the miners were actuated by a devotion to principle. The trade of a human butcher does not seem able to corrupt a real man. It is only the bully, the worthless scamp who becomes heartless and bloodmad when protected by a uniform.

It is stated that Postmaster General Payne contemplates making every passenger train - mail train. The object is frankly stated to be to obviate the possibility of interference with interstate commerce and passenger traffic by strikers, as in time past. Now, workingmen, what are you going to do about it? You know a railroad strike involves the

resolutions? Or will you ask the administration to bounce Mr. Payne, and make place for some one else who would act as Payne acted. Are you not forced into politics to retain your place on the planet?

When a union of employers profess to be friendly to a labor organization it usually means that they have nothing to fear from the union.

"Organization, education and agitation" presupposes something to work on. When material is absent either of the three is impossible.

Wilshire's Magazine. For sale at A. L. U. headquarters.

\$40-Kansas City and Return-\$40 October 17th and 21st, inclusive, the OREGON SHORT LINE will sell excursion tickets, Butte to Kansas City and return, at above rate. Tickets limited for geturn November 10th; good on Overland Limited or via Salt Lake Route. Reserve berths now. Oregon Short Line City Ticket Office, 105 N. Main street, Butte, Montana.

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MANAGER WANTED.

Trustworthy lady or genileman to manage business in this county and adjoining territory for well and favorably known house of solid financial standing, \$a.o.o straight cash salary and expenses, paid each Monday by check direct from headquarters. Expense money advanced; position permanent. Address MANAGER, 610 Monon building, Chicago, Ill.

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Are These Your Symptoms

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Almost Four Hundred Dollars Contributed for Denver Confectioners.

A few weeks ago an appeal was is-] sued to all local unions of the American Labor Union to assist Denver Confectioners' Association No. 374 in its fight against the unfair candy companies in Denver that have locked out the union employes.

The appeal has been responded to most generously, and we are glad to announce to local unions that more than enough has already been contributed to enable the Confectioners' Union to push the fight against the unfair candy companies to the fullest

Following is a list of the unions that have contributed, with the amounts of their contributions:

Butte Butchers' Union No. 7...\$ 10.00 Women's Protective Union No.

148 10.00 Butte Teamsters' Union No. 15. 5.00 Butte Brewers' Union No. 80... 5.00 Teamsters' and Drivers' Union No. 177 Laundry Workers' Union No. 225 Woodside Farmers' Union No.

386 Workingmen's Union No. 345.. Huson Labor Union No. 16.... Beer Bottlers' and Drivers' Union No. 171 Butte Ropemen's Union No. 184

Milan Federal Union No. 311. Bartenders' Protective Union No. 215 10.00 Bodie Labor Union No. 99.... 2.50 Street Carmen's Union No. 36. 10,00 Butchers' Protective Union No.

162 German Engineers' Union No. 334 Bakers' Union No. 7...... Laundry Workers' Union No. 4. United Tailors' Union No. 416. Bitter Root Lumbermen's Union No. 198 10,00 Bonita Federal Labor Union

5.00 ion No. 330 Santa Barbara Federal Labor

Union No. 349 5.00 Butte Clerks' Protective Union No. 12 25.00 Helena Bartenders' Protective Union No. 221 Princeton Federal Labor Union No. 318 20.00 Civic Employes' Union No. 424 5.00 Alta Placer Miners' Union No. 312 10.00 Street Laborers' and Excavators' Union No. 423 Clarkston Workingmen's Union No. 350 Helena Butchers' Union No. 371 Heel Workers' Union No. 401. Sonora Federal Labor Union No. 429 Deer Creek Labor Union No. 161 5.00 Lewistown Labor Union No. 83 10.00 Carson City Labor Union No. 362 5.00 Corning Labor Union No. 341 .. 1.00 Smith River Labor Union No. 393 Burr Creek Labor Union No. Sequoia Union No. 274 10.00 Great Falls Butchers' Union

No. 340 Meadow Creek Labor Union No. 370 10.00 St. Regis Lumbermen's Union No. 50 10.00 United Steam Fitters, Helpers, Plumbers; Laborers and Shopmen's Union No. 321.... 5.00 Sisson Labor Union No. 402 Hotel and Restaurant Em-

ployes' Union No. 285..... Revelstoke Federal Union No. 384 Missoula Barbers' Protective Union No. 239 Pecatello Federation of Labor No. 217 2.50

Total\$354.80 Contributions reported at headquarters since above table was prepared

will be reported in next issue.

new members recently.

Astoria, Ore., is in line with an application for a federal charter.

a co-operative store in the very near Burr Creek Union No. 356 has do-

Crescent City, Cal., is to establish

nated \$15 to the Kalispell Laundry The executive board of the Montana

Federation of Labor met in Helena on October 7. Crescent City, Cal., reports a fine

Labor day turnout, and a thoroughly organized town. Teamsters' Union, No. 439, of Victoria, Can., has been granted a charter

by the A. L. U. A New Farmers' Union has been chartered at Potomac, Mont., with a

good membership. Alamagorda, N. M., is in line with an application for a charter for a there. Let other unions do as Bro. Federal Labor union.

Another Massachusetts union has been added to the A. L. U. It is known as the Cut Sole Workers.

Teamsters and Drivers' Union No. 177 of Helena, contributes \$5 in aid of Lewistown building strike.

The Hod Carriers and Building Laborers' Union of Omaha has been chartered by the A. L. U.

An agitation against Chinese, particularly those employed as teamsters, has begun in Victoria, B. C.

I. R. Gilden has been selected as business agent for the Trades and Labor Assembly at Kalispell.

Red Lodge Miners' Union, United Mine Workers, subscribes for 50 copies of the Journal for six months

Meadow Creek Union No." 370 has forwarded \$10 in aid of the candy girls and announce their willingness to se

Santa Barbara Clerks' Union 1

had much difficulty in overcoming the indifference of its members, but they are now pushing forward nicely. Hon. D. C. Coates addressed the public last night at the court house.

His subject was labor unions and in-cidentally Socialism. Mr. Coates is a very interesting talker and held his small audience for some time by his interesting manner of discussing the questions at issue, He was then fol-

Grand Junction Federal initiated 29 | lowed by the representative of the United Hatters of America, in a welltimed talk. There were about seventy-five people present,—Grand Junction (Colo.) Sentinel.

> Spokane Butchers and Driver' Union has promised to contribute a history of their organization for publication in the Journal. Other unions are invited to do likewise.

> Butte Clerks' Protective Union, No. 12, has donated \$25.00 for the benefit of the locked-out Nevins candy workers, and announces their willingness to contribute again should more be required.

Chicago Street Laborers' and Excarators' Union sends \$5 in aid of locked-out candy workers. They would contribute more liberally were it not for the fights which are being thrust on them by A. F. of L. "leaders," who follow Gompers' rule or rula policy.

Ray Benaway of Sand Point, (Idaho) federal says he has searched the town and there is no unfair George J. Kindel mattresses or Nevins candy sold the unfair firms in line in short order.

The following officers have been sected by Alamagorda, N. M., Federal Union No. 414; President, W. T. Ford; vice-president, J. E. Moore; recording secretary, M. A. Griffin; secretarytreasurer, S. S. McCamas, Brother Griffin is a former Butte man, where he is well and favorably known.

Federal Labor Union No. 310 of Fernie, B. C., has elected the following officers: President, Jas. E. Rogers: vice-president, Victor L. Rumsha; recording secretary, Ernest Craig; financial secretary, C M. O'Brien. They meet every Wednesday at 8 o'clock at Trades Hall, Fernie, B. C.

Butte Barbers' Union has contribnted \$10 in aid of the Lewistown (Mont.) fight on Tubbs, the scab con. tractor. Tubbs has brought in a number of men to work on his buildings, but they did not stay. The scab propective union offered to stand by them but the men declined to scab. Bringing

Fresno, Cal., had the largest parade in its history on last Labor Day. More than 1,500 men and women were n line. Ladies in backs and on borse back. Men on foot, in carriages and on horseback. It was the first Labor day parade that did not have a squad of police at its head. Music, singing, dancing and speaking at Court House park closed the celebration.

The bubonic plague has made its ppearance in France,

Popular Price Lace Curtain Sale

price lace curtain sales. The offerings will consist of 12 cases, 3,000 pairs of curtains, direct from the Lehigh Valley Mill of Pennsylvania. These curtains we claim to be the best medium grade curtains made in America, which is equivalent to saying the best in the world. Among them you will find some striking examples of beauty and style in the latest fad, known as Arabian corded curtains. The price range is from 350 to \$750 a pair and there is an almost endless variety of patterns to choose from at prices only possible where there is but one profit from factory to family.

250 Pairs American Nottingham Lace Curtains

Strong mesh, fair width, 2 1-2 yds, long, 50c values; as long as they last at, per pair......35c 300 Pairs

Arabian Lace Curtains

Madras and cable net, borders plain or with cords, 50 inches wide, 3 1-2 yards long, overlocked edges, plain or figured centers; these are the most strikingly pretty of the latest fad in \$6.50 values; ask to see them; per pair, this sale...\$3.50

Domestic Lace Curtains

Full 30 inches wide, 3 yards long, single and double borders, allover patterns, overstitched edges, \$1.25 values; while they last at, per pair......85c

266 Pairs American Lace Curtains

Madras weave, white or ecru, full 50 inches wide and 3 1-2 yards long, mostly plain centers, with figured borders, 8 patterns to choose from; rich \$3.75 value at, per pair per pair\$2.50

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board.

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10th—BECAUSE it is sold entirely upon its merits, without the aid of fabulous sums for advertising, which must be added to the price of the goods and for which the consumer always pays in the end.

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No. 8. North Coast Limited. Sleeper for this train open for reception of passen- gers at 9:30 p. m No. 6. Burlington Ex- press No. 14. Twin City Ex- press	:45 a.m. :30 p.m.	1:55 a.m. 11:40 p.m. 12:45 p.m.

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No. 5. Burlington Express, from Kansas City and all B. 2 M. R. R. points and all N. P. points west of Billings to Seattle and Tacoma.

6, Burlington Express, from Seattle and to Billings and all B. & M. R. R.

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LESSONS IN SOCIAL **Eco**nomy for local classes

By WALTER THOMAS MILLS Principal of the International School of Social Economy

These lessons will be printed regu-These lessons will be printed regu-larly in this paper throughout the year, and local classes may be or-ganized for their study wherever the comrades may wish to do so. The teacher of the class, and as many others as may be able to do so, should have the full set of lessons as by correspondence and the training school if possible Comrade Mills will school if possible. Comrade Mills will appreciate it if those organizing classes will report the same to him, box 405, Kansas City, Mo.

LESSON 9.

What Is a Slaye?

You should know what is meant by a slave. There are two kinds of things which may be owned; the things which one may use himself and the things which one may own, but another must use.

The reason why people wish to own things which they need to use is because they wish to be strong and well and glad. The reason why people wish to own things which others need to use is because by owning the things which another uses they may be able to compel other people to do their work for them. Such things are land, tools or markets,

But, before man learned that he could make others do his work for him by owning these things, he thought it was necessary, in order to make others work for him, to own the man himself. Just as a man now have someone else for an owner

owns a horse or a dog a long time ago some men owned other men.

Slavery was not only caused by war -it was kept in existence by the use of soldiers. And the slave was everywhere a slave-not because anyone wanted to own a man for the sake of owning him, but because he must be owned in order to get possession of the products of his labor.

The Lesson.

1. Slavery existed because men did not know any easier way to get something for nothing.

2. Slavery lasted only until the masters discovered a way to get more of something for nothing than they could get under slavery.

Questions.

1. Name the two kinds of things which one may own.

2. Why should people own things which they need to use?

3. Why should people wish to own things which others need to use? 4. Name some things which people

wish to own because they wish to use them. 5. Name some things which people

wish to own because others wish to use them. 6. Why did anyone ever wish to

own a man? 7. How did one man come to own another?

8. Why did anyone ever consent to

EXTRACTS FROM THE SPEECH OF JOHN C. CHASE

Socialism and the Socialist party ! is now firmly and safely established as a political movement in Massachusetts. We have reached the time in the history of the movement when our enemies must meet us face to face in the political arena. We have passed beyond the period when Socialism can be ignored or laughed aside. In 1898 when we first launched our movement upon the political waters of this state, our candidate for governor received 3,749 votes. Our increase since that time has been safe and substantial.

In 1899 our vote was 8,262; in 1900, 13,260; in 1901, 20,671, and last year the total of 33,629. This placed us in a position where we are a power in the politics of Massachusetts, This year we enter the fight better organ ized and equipped than ever before and our growth will be as marked and significant as our growth of last

The conditions under which Socialism thrives are with us still and with more intensity than ever before. Socialism is an economic science and not a scheme of politica by and through which those individuals who desire power in order to exploit their fellowmen may be enthroned in the seat of government and there plunder and rob a defenseless people. Socialism is an expression of the progress of humanity toward absolute moeracy. Socialism is to industry what democracy is to government.

Our fathers sacrificed their lives in order that we might be free from the rule and tyranny of a king.

They gave us as a heritage the collective ownership of government through which we may advance and conserve our liberties as a people. Our fathers builded as well as they knew and gave us as much of democracy as it was then possible to obtain. The wonderful development that has taken place in our industrial life since the Declaration of Independence was given to the world, has created a new ruling class, whose rule subverts entirely, every vestage of the democracy that our fathers fought and died to perpetuate. The ruling power today is not exercised by a king, but by a class, whose ownership of the means of life gives them a control over the people greater than any king ever dreamed of exercising.

Under industrial despotism, political democracy is impossible. The present system of industry is based entirely upon exploitation. All business, commerce and trade is carried on for the profit and enrichment of the few, at the expense of the many. and the few seeking more and more to gain possession of the wealth of the land have taken possession of government as an instrument to aid them in plundering the people.

They have turned every legislative body in the land, from the humblest state assembly to the United States senate, into an auction room wherein the liberties of the people are sold to the highest bidder, legislatures are controled, courts influenced and the presidency itself secured to those who have established themselves as owners of the industrial institutions of All industry is controlled by cor-

porations, syndicates and trusts, and we are confronted with the fact that this condition of affairs has created this condition or entire the condition of the other of which all men belong. A class of exploiters and the class that

is exploited. Political parties, therefore, must of necessity represent a distinct class interest. The Socialist party represents the working class in politics, and the Republican and Democratic parties both represent the capitalist class, and there is no possibility of the people ever throwing off the oppression of capitalism except by the triumph of Socialism and the Socialist party. We may search in vain the pages

of history for a single instance where any class rule or system of oppression has ever been abolished by any political party that had exercised control of government under that system of oppression. Political parties have always been

owned body and soul by the class or power to be overthrown and a new political party created by an uprising of the people has been necessary. Today both the Republican and Democratic parties are instruments in the hands of the capitalist class and they offer no hope to the American peo-The Republican party advocates a

futile policy of control of trusts that fails entirely to control because of the very apparent reason that those whom it seeks to control are in a position where they can shift any burden placed upon them upont he backs of the people.

It is impossible for the people to control that which they allow the individual to own. The Democratic party advocates a policy of distinction -a policy as futile as it is inimical to the people's welfare. Trustification of industry has been made possible by the immutable law of development. contributed to by the inventive genius

A trust is but a combination of individuals controlling for private gain the instruments of production that have been socially produced by ages of toll and genius of myriad numbers of men and women, and they can no more be destroyed than the law of gravitation can be annihilated.

Having been socially produced, all industry should be socially owned and co-operatively operated for the weifare of those who labor. This being true scientifically and ethically, there is no other solution of the problem of capitalism but Socialism—the scientific and political expression of the democratization of industry. The political contest of the future,

therefore, must of necessity be between a political party or parties representing capitalism and one repre senting Socialism. The parties of capitalism are here and the party of Socialism is now in the political are na, where the defenders of the present system must meet it. Evasion can no longer be maintained, and the people must make their choice between them. The campaign upon which we are entering is but a part of the great struggle for the em pation of the working class from the system under which they are slaves, tound to toll for other men's enrich-

The total receipts of the national office, Socialist party, for September, was \$1,996.36; expenditures, \$1,167.76. Total balance October 1, \$1,029.50. The special organizing fund shows a total receipt of \$2,027.25.

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