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

AMERICAN

With the ...merican Labor Union Journal the interests of the tollers are the first consideration.

LABOR UNION JOURNAL

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE AMERICAN LABOR UNION.

VOL. II.

FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR

BUTTE, MONTANA, THURSDAY, APRIL .28 1904.

FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR

TO THE LAST CRY OF AGONY AND LAST GROAN OF DISPAIR, THE RECORD WILL BE KEPT

The arrest and deportation of Mother Jones and the arrest and imprisonment of Charles H. Moyer, the lionhearted president of the Western Federation of miners, are among the latest outrages in the daily budget of crime reported from Colorado.

The crimes of the capitalists and their henchmen under the law and order administration of their executive utensil multiply so rapidly that it requires a swift pen to keep the record.

And the record must be kept to the minutest detail, for when the day of final accounting comes, as come it will as surely as the green earth rolls sunward, the capitalist class will settle by the books to the last cry of agony and the last groan of despair wrung from the misery of their crucified and exiled victims.

The midnight assault of the brutal soldiery upon Comrade Floaten-than whom a truer comrade does not live—the beastly assault upon his pleading wife; the violent deportation of Guy Miller, president of the Telluride Union, and his comrades; the lashing of a union man to a telephone pole solely because of his being a union man; the jailing of inoffensive citizens and the outrages upon defenseless females, are all charged up in red letters in the book of remembrance.

Governor Peabody and his accessories will answer to the last line of the last indictment drawn by an awakening Justice at the bar of an aroused working class.

The coming of the day of judgment is slow, but it is sure,

And the memory of the working class is long-they do not forget.

At times the blood boils with indignation, but we must keep cool, keep calm-cool and calm and resolute.

The talk about armed attack by the unarmed worker is folly-worse still, it is suicide.

The time may come for that, but it is not now.

That is the program of Peabody and his mercenary hirelings to incite attack, that the blood of union men may flow like mountain streams.

Have you forgotten how the working class in Colorado voted but a few months'ago? Well, that is the way they will shoot to-day.

Should armed collision how ensue in consequence of excited counsels, the brave and brainy union men would

pay the forfeit with their lives and the movement in the state would be crushed and paralyzed. These are the days to preach the class struggle in Colorado.

Every day makes it clearer; every outrage confirms and emphasizes its commanding truth The real danger comes with the cry to 'bury Peabody under an avalanche of votes."

The unthinking will rush from the frying pan into the fire.

In their eagerness to bury Peabbody they will forget Peabodyism.

To bury Peabody will be time wasted if capitalism, of which he is but the spawn, is overlooked.

The democratic party will freely proffer its services in the burying of Peabody and passionately proclaim its sympathy and friendship.

Trust it no more than you would the republican party.

The only difference from the workingman's point of view is that one is run in the interest of a small number of large exploiters and the other in the interest of a large number of small exploiters.

They are both against the working class.

The republican Peabody will be duplicated, if the workers so will it at the polls, by a democratic Nobody. The capital class will rule as before, and buil pens will do business at the old stands.

The Socialist party is the party to support, the working class party, the deadly and uncompromising foe of capitalism and wage slavery.

Arouse, ye workingmen!

Open your eyes and see the class struggle!

Join and support the only party that stands squarely upon the class struggle as the basis of its revolution-

The republican, democratic and populist parties are all capitalist parties, all for wage slavery, all against the

Mother Jones in exile, Charles Moyer, your brave leader, in jail!

Have you a drop of red blood in your veins? Has your manhood rotted into cowardice?

Wake up and take your place in the class struggle!

For the desecration of the flag your leader is in jail.

What flag? The flag of the capitalist class—the flag that floats above the bull pens of Colorado. The wholesome truths he stamped upon its stripes are your shame and your masters' crime.

Rally to the red standard of International Socialism, the symbol of proletarian revolt, and the workers of

Colorado and all the world shall yet be free.—Eugene V. Debs.

ANOTHER ST. LOUIS UNION

Carriage and Wagon Makers of the World's Fair City Apply for Charter to the A. L. U-Formerly an A. F. of L. Body-Others Will Follow The Old Reason.

Application for charter has been re-ceived at the headquarters of the American Labor Union from the Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union of St. Louis, Mo. This union was orig-inally chartered by the international union of this craft, which is affiliated with the A. F. of L. In a jurisdiction dispute the carriage makers were dispute the carriage makers were given the worst of it, just as the brewers are getting the worst of it, and just as every other union which believes in building up an industrial organization will get the bitter end of Gompers' "trade autonomy" pian. The carriage and wagon makers refused to accept the ruling of the A. F. of L. They decided that their craft needed protection, and therefore they would They decided that their craft needed protection, and therefore they would not permit themselves to be put out of business. Accordingly, they refused to pay per capita tax to the A. F. of L. The new executive board has, however, resumed the payment of this tax, with the result that it has given rise to extend dissatisfaction on the part of resumed the payment of this tax, with the result that it has given rise to extreme dissatisfaction on the part of local unions. The board has been remonstrated with, but to no purpose. The St. Louis union took the position that the payment of per capita tax to Gompers was simply paying out money to break up the Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union, and, finding protest in vain, they withdrew. There are several other locals throughout that district which have expressed an intention to do likewise. The moral of all such jurisdiction fights and one-sided decisions is: All international unions that believe in the industrial form of organization should get into the American Labor Union, the organization that is built on the industrial plan.

No national central body can exist which is half industrial and half autonomic. One or the other must be the rule. If trade autonomy is triumphant, it means that some of the most powerful internationals will be rent asunder and made useless, so far as hencelt to the worker is concerned. If, on the other hand, industrialism is to eventually control in the A. F. of L., it can only do so at the end of expensive fights and jangles with other crafts, for all the machinery of the body is now used against the industrial unions. All that is necessary now-slays is for some trade division to lay claim to a portion of the membership of some industrial union, and straight-

way the order is given that they shall way the order is given that they shall surrender the men claimed. The unions are becoming heartily tired of this. The information is given that eight locals of the carpenters have made a demand on the national officers for a referendum on withdrawing from the A. F. of L., but the national officers have refused to put it before the membership. The trade autonomy plan is the unionism of twenty years ago/ It the unionism of twenty years ago. It will not do at the present day, and the unions are beginning to find it out.

SHEEP SHEARERS STRIKE

Shoshone and Bliss, Idaho, and Laraming, the Places Involved. Stay Away From These Points Until Settlement is Announced-Union

chine sheep shearers are warning shearers to stay away from Shoshone and Bliss, Idaho, where a strike is on against a reduction of the scale The chief factors in the fight against the union are the Gooding Bros and O. P. Johnson. These firms are ununion ranks, and in order to get their shearing done at scab prices, are try-ing to import men, falsely claiming that there is a scarcity of shearers. There are lots of men in Idaho, but they refuse to work for senb prices. When the strike is settled announcement will be made in the Journal. In the meanwhile stay away from

In the meanwhile stay away from Shoshone and Bliss.

A telegram received at headquarters of the Hand and Machine Sheep Shearers' Union announces that the shearers at Laramie. Wyo, are on strike for an enforcement of the scale. The California shearers were successful in obtaining their schedule. The amployers conceded the raise without demur.

A PROGRESSIVE UNION.

WENT OUT OF BUSINESS

Denver Paper Mill, Unable to Work Employes at Starvation Wages, Decides to Quit-Their Scabs Were Given an A. F. of L. Label, But It Did No Good.

Our Denver correspondent in discussing industrial conditions again calls attention to a remarkable fact. He says:

Rather than accede to the demand for its employers, the Rocky Mountain Paper Mills in this city has closed its doors, pulled its fires and shut down indefinately . This is the result of a fight made by the management of the mills on the A. L. U. in which all the cunning of the modern warfare of capital against organized labor was brought into

In this fight, which lasted about 18 months, the help of the A. F. of L. was solicitated and received in order to defeat the aims of the A. L. U. to permanently better the conditions of

When a demand was mass s higher wages (the wages were from \$1. 25 to \$2 per day of 12 hours), the men were discharged for being active in the union and when a strike was called the men were replaced by scabs. These scabs were at once or-ganized by I. D. Pierce and H. M. Walker, both national organizers of Walker, both national organice to the A. F. of L., with a guarantee to the management that they won not be allowed to strike under a consideration. On the strength of this contract the label of the Broth-erhood of Beauty erhood of Paper Makers was granted the mill to be placed on scab papers by a scab.

These facts were put before the people of the inter mountain states and the membership and sympathic-ers of the A. L. U. were appealed to

ANOTHER PRECEDENT IS ESTABLISHED

Sherman Bell's Thugs Brutally Assault and Nearly Murder Secretary Haywood of the W. F. M. Civil Authorities Overawed-Law of the Musket and Revolver Rules in Colorado-Union Membership a Sure Route to Martyrdom-Teaching the Working Class a Lesson-"Just Say I said It Was Deplorable," Quoth Samuel Gompers-Moyer Goes Back to Telluride to Await Action of Supreme Court.

Another line has been added to the record of black crime and infamy which the capitalist class are making in Colorado. The forbearance of the working class is strained just a little nearer the breaking point, but we must be patient a little longer. When the detachment of militiamen who were bringing President Moyer to Denver, under orders of the supreme court on the habeas corpus and contempt pro-ceedings from out District Judge Stevens' court, arrived at the union station W. D. Haywood, secretary of the West-ern Federation of Miners, was on hand to greet his chief. He was assaulted and beaten into insensibility by the soldiery. That h ewas not killed is due to the sympathetic impulse of one less steeped in crime and vice than his fel-low desperadoes. The story of the as-sault, as given by Stewart Forbes, is that when President Moyer alighted from the train Haywood came forward to meet him. The two shook hands, afterward linked arms walking across the open. Buckley Wells, militia cap-tain and mine manager, suddenly tain and mine manager, suddenly rushed toward them, coming up on the blind side of Mr. Haywood. The sight of one eye being entirely gone, he, on hearing the rapid approach, threw up his arm involuntarily to protect himself against possible assault. Immeditably the bursh by the bursh in the self against possible assault. Immediately the bunch of uniformed villains set upon him with musket buts and six-shooters, and never was a man compelled to walk the plank treated with greater brutality. Our brother was knocked down, his scalp lacerated and his ear almost severed from his head, while one young scoundrel, ambitious to become a murderer wad his head, while one young scoundrel, ambitious to become a murderer, had his rifle pointed at Haywood's forehead, with finger on trigger, when it was knacked up by an orderly. During the difficulty Moyer stood looking on with a face as impassive as a mask. If Charley Moyer is killed by these outlaws it will be in the coldest of cold blood. He knows their methods and their purpose, and has schooled himself accordingly. Haywood was taken to the hotel where the militia captain put up, and here he was again as put up, and here he was again as-saulted. Here he mixed things some-

what, but was subdued by force of numbers. "We have got him just where we want him," said Sherman Bell, who was jubilant over taking Haywood to Telluride. Later he was surrendered to the Denver civil au-thorities, but a Telluride warrant was left in the Denver sheriff's hands, for service as soon as Haywood's flag desecration charge is disposed of in Denver. The militia, after producing Moyer in court, have taken him back to Telluride pending the decision, which will be handed down on April 29. On their way back they stopped at Pueblo and offered \$25 for the capture of H. O. Morris, the Socialist real ture of H. O. Morris, the Socialist real estate dealer, who had sent Buckley Wells a telegram branding him as a coward and a rascal. D. C. Copley, a member of the W. F. M. executive board, has been placed in charge of headquarters. Copley is thoroughly competent. James P. Murphy, the Montana member of the board, went to Telluride to meet Moyer. He was ordered out of town by a mine manager. He did not go, however, but had his He did not go, however, but had his business detained him very long, it is likely that he would have been driven

out.

The executive board of the A. F. of L. is meeting in Denver. A reporter spoke to Gompers regarding the Haywood assault. "Just say that I said it is deplorable," said the pudgy little capitalistic stool pigeon. "Yes, yes, it is deplorable." Peabody might have said as much. The W. F. M. convention will not be held as long as Moyar. said as much. The W. F. M. convention will not be held as long as Moyer and Haywood are in jail. The business of the strike goes on fust the same. There is but one mine in the strike belt that can pay dividends. That mine works W. F. M. men. Let it be not forgotten that under capitalistic control in Colorado the working class no longer have a single right that the authorities will respect. They are setting some precedents which they will one day have applied to themselves. We are apt pupils. We are learning the lesson, learning it very carefully. Our instructors are competent. They teach by example rather than by precept. Exinstructors are competent. They teach by example rather than by precept. Ex-ample makes the more lasting impression. We shall not forget.

LINCOLN'S VOICE

I see in the near future a crisis approaching that unnerves me, and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. As a result of war, corporations have been enthroned, and an era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people until all the wealth is aggregated in a few hands, and the republic is destroyed. I feel at this moment more anxlety for the safety of our country than ever before, even in the midst of war. God grant that my forebodings may be groundless."

Monarchy itself is sometimes hinted at as a refuge from the power of the people. In my present position I could scarcely be justified were I to omit to raise a warning voice against the approach of returning despotism. It is not needed nor fitting here that a general argument should be made in favor of popular institutions; but there is one point with its connections, not semackneyed as most others, to which I ask brief attention. It is assum that labor is available only in connection with capital; that nobody labors unless somebody else owning capital, somehow by the use of it, inhim to labor. Labor is prior to and indep only the fruit of labor, and could not have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much the higher consideration. I bid the laboring people beware of surrendering the power which they possess, and which if surrendered will surely be used to shut the door of advancement for such as they, and fix new disabilities and burdens upon them until all of liberty shall be lost.

"In the early days of our race the Almighty said to the first of mankind, 'In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread,' and since then, if we except the light and air of heaven, no good thing has been or can be enjoyed by us without first having cost labor. And masmuch as most good things have been produced by labor, it follows that all such things belong of right to the se labor has produced the.m But it has so happened, in all ages of the world, that some have labored, and others have, without labor, enjoyed a large portion of the fruits. This is wrong and should not continue. To secure to each laborer the whole product of his labor, as nearly as possible,

"It seems strange that any man should dare to ask a just God's assistance in wringing bread from the sweat of other men's faces."

"This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it."—(These are Abraham Lincoln's own inimitable words in his message to congress, 1861, and in a letter to a friend, now in possession of a Maine physician.

How well our claims received the public approval is shown by the re sult, for neither the prostituted label of the A. F. of L. or the combined efforts of the Citizens' Alliance, who resolved and resolved to uphold the management of the paper mills in their position, could keep the institu-tion open in violation of the laws of humanity championed by the Ameri-can Labor Union.

IT IS STILL UNFAIR.

THEY PROMISE TO SETTLE

Car of Lumber Hung Up in Butts On Account of Labor Troubles.

Notice was received in Butte from eur d'Alene, Idaho, that the Coeur d'Alene Lumber company, which has union at that place, had shipped a car of lumber to Butte. It was requested that the Butte unions take hold of the matter with a view to straightening things out. This was done, with the

PROPOSED DISMEMBER-MENT OF THE BREWERY WORKERS UNION.

Whether the National Union of Unit-

ed Brewery Workmen shall continue to occupy its proud place as one of the foremost and progressive of international unions, able to command respect and living wages, as well as reasonable trade regulations, or whether it shall be cut up into innumerable crafts, each operating independently, is a question that the membership will now be called on to decide. Brauer Zeitung, the official organ, in its issue of April 19, calls the attention of the members to the referendum for the acceptance or rejection of the instructions from the A. F. of L. convention requiring the brewers to surrender the firemen and engineers to the craft orders. Braur Zeitung says:

"Should our membership decide to abide by the decision of the last convention of the A. F. of L., we would be compelled to at once turn over to the engineers and firemen's unions all men employed in such capacity, now mem-bers of our international union, and this in the face of the fact that our engineer and firemen's local, No. 223, of Indianapolis, has already obtained an injunction against our international union, restraining us from depriving them of their membership. Other local

an injunction against our international union, restraining us from depriving them of their membership. Other local unions have threatened to take the same course should occasion arise.

"If we now obey the mandate of the A. F. of L., we must make ourselves liable to contempt of court, and would involve us in litigation. Furthermore, we have no guarantee that hostilities would cease, after our surrender of the engineers and firemen, and the next move would be to tear from us our drivers and stablemen, and gradually our once strong organization would be torn asunder piecemeal.

"It is only through a thorough organization of the entire industry that we can expect to get the best results, as has been proven in the past, and by sirtue of priority and our precopalate granted by charie, we are entitled to jurisdiction over eigeneers and firemen employed in brewerten."

New contracts between the brewery workers and the employers at Albany, N. Y., have been signed. While negotiations were pending, Robinson and Boem, representing the A. F. of L., interfered and warned the employers not to sign contracts with the brewery workers. "Only the determination and resoluteness of the mions," says Braur Zeitung, "showed the employers that it would be folly to enter into a contest." The brewery engineers and firemen were exempt from the benefits of this agreement, it seems. These unions went over to their craft organization, deserting the brewers, in accordance with the demands of the A. F. of L. The brewery workers had obtained for them an eight-hour day and other advantages. It is not known how they will manage with the Albany firms since they have abandoned the industrial plan of unionism. Their action has weakened both the brewery workers and themselves.

When the linotype machine first went into the printers had the machinists locked horns over who should have control of the machinist. The printers insisted on having him, and they won out. The convention of the A. F. of L. which instructed the brewery workers the engineers em

one United Mine Workers the engineers employed in and around mines,
and the charer of an engineers' union
was accordingly revoked. What is
right for the miners is wrong for the
brewers; what is right for the printers
is wrong for the carpenters. It is the
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as is practiced by the A. L. U., which
has made the Typographical Union
powerful. It is the leaf the control of the control is wrong for the carpenters. It is the industrial form of organization, such as is practiced by the A. L. U., which has made the Typographical Union powerful. It is the industrial plan that has made the brewers respected. It is the industrial plan which the coal miners found necessary to the maintenance of their prestige. It is the industrial plan which makes the U. B. of R. E. so feared by the railway companies. It is the industrial plan which has helped so much to make the Western Federation of Miners the power that it is. It is the industrial plan of unionism which is most in keeping with the progress and development of industry, it is indeed up to the brewery workers to say if they will permit the A. F. of L. eighteenth century plan of unionism to render their now powerful and respected union worthless. If the brewers submit, it will be only a matter of time until some other now powerful union will be made to hite the dust in the same way. Trade autonomy renders jurisdiction disputes inevitable. Machinery is constantly subdividing trades and increasing production. We may yet be treated to the ridiculous spectacle of ten men constituting the whole force of a factory, each man operating a machine producing a separate part and each belonging to a different union and signing separate agreements. When a grievance arose in one department, which would mean with one man the rest of the force would not be consider, also, what a hot time our zingio man would have in getting any sort of terms from the employers. If unionism is a good thing, why, let us have all of it possible. On the other hand, if segregation is a good thing, why let us have all of it possible. On the other hand, if segregation is a good thing, why let us have all of it possible. On the other hand, if segregation is a good thing, why let us have all of

Américan Labor Union Journal

Published Weekly by the American Labor Union

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> Fifty Cents Per Year, in Advance. Office, 174 Pennsylvania Building, Butte, Mont.

Entered at the Butte, Montana, Postoffice a: Second-class matter.



Wilson I. Goodspeed, Chicago, Eastern Advertising Representative.

Address all communications, remittances, etc., to Clarence Smith, Manager, Box 1967, Butte, Montana.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1904.

Labor Union headquarters, W. D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, says: "I in close you a receipt for the remittance of \$5,000, and assure you that we appreciate the splendid work done by you and those who assisted you in getting up the entertainments which netted such a magnificent contribution. Extend our sincere thanks to all who assisted you." It is possible that the generous response of Montana union men, as well as that of the union men in other portions of the nation to the aid of the striking miners may have had much to do with the desperation of the Colorado mine owners, as shown by their trampling every semblance of regularity in the mud. They realize that the miners must win with the splendid backing they are receiving, and, blind with rage at the defeat of their attempt to make Colorado a peon settlement, rendered frantic at the use less waste of their funds and the de preciation of their property, they now are filled with a desire to wreak vengeance on the officers of the W. F. M. who brought all their plans to grief. It has indeed been "a fight to a finish." Poor workingmen, by the power given In the justice of their cause, have brought down the arrogance of a group of the richest and most powerful corporations in the West. On one side has been arrayed wealth, power, the militia, the governor, all the forces of legal authority. On the other side bare-handed, poor workingmen, with nothing save the justice of their cause as a weapon. Whether the forces of wealth and authority should by some means not now apparent eventually win against us, the struggle has dempostrated one truth-it has shown that a completely united working class would be well-nigh invincible on the Industrial field at the present stage of rapitalistic development, and that they would be wholly invincible if united politically.

Oscar S. Strauss, president of the Civic Federation, in a recent address before the Academy of Social Science, "The president of the American Federation of Labor claims that organized labor has reduced the number of Socialists in its ranks from 33 per cent to less than 8 per cent. If, as I am assured, this intormation is correct, that fact affords the highest evidence of the wise and conservative tendency of the Federation of Labor. deserving of our approbation and west-Itude." Think of it! The course of the Seader of a labor organization winning applause from the very class that unions are organized against. Workingmen, it does not require very much head-splitting thinking to figure out that if Gompers is winning the gratitude of the employer, he certainly cannot be entitled to very much of your gratitude. You know that a nation would not keep a general in charge in time of war if the opposing generals were passing resolutions of thanks to him for the manner in which he was conducting operations. They would be auger?

In a communication to the American | likely to conclude, and rightly, that he was betraying their interests, and he would probably be hung as a traitor. The particular act of Gompers which is most pleasing to this Mr. Strauss is the opposition to Socialism. Then socialism must be in our interest, since our antagonists oppose it.

> A short time ago the Butte Mill and Smeltermen's Union adopted a rule requiring that wipers on the mine engines should be paid \$3 a day. At that time boys were employed for this work. Engineers, according to the local dailles, are agreed that boys are best suited for the work. Because, however, the union demanded \$3 a day, the mine managers discharged the boys and put men in their places. The papers which are chiefly owned or controlled by the mining compales are now attempting to create sentiment for the discharged boys. The usual argument about the hardship on parents is retailed. The point, however, that the papers fall to explain is this: If the boys did their work better than men, why were they discharged and men given the jobs? Was it for the purpose of creating sentiment against the union. If that be the case the mine owners are not the union is responsible for the discharge. The question of wages was all that concerned the Mill and Smeltermen. It is a matter of indifference to them who the mine owners employ just so long as they are paid the scale. The discharge of the boys with the subsequent mouthing about the exactions of the union is as petty as the whine of the New Jersey glass

> The San Miguil Examiner (Tellaride) conveys the information that General Sherman Bell "will give his personal and undivided attention to the collection of \$1 military per capita tax," provided for in the Colorado statutes, from every citizen of the state. Any number of the citizens of San Migul county, we are told, have escaped this tax, but now Mr. Bell is going to hunt them down and "make them give up." The working class of Telluride are therefore expected to go down in their pockets and contribute a dollar for the maintainance of the soldiery to protect the "property rights" of the owners as against the demands of union men for better hours and wages.

The German government is to extend the hand of fellowship to the Jesuits as one of the most effective thods of fighting the Socialis movement in the fatherland. that the capitalist class on the Rhine believe in same line of action as is practised in America, don't you

Gompers boasts of having reduced the number of Socialists on the A. F. of L to less than 8 per cent. Have the "borers from within" dulled the'r

PRESIDENT M'DONALD ON THE QUESTION OF DUES.

"I am repeatedly asked my advice on the proposition of local dues, and find upon investigation that a great many of our local unions make the dues of the union as low as possible; so low that they have much difficulty in meeting their legitimate obligations, and by reason of this fact the Union becomes ineffective in its operation, its force wanes, its activity falters, its usefulness diminishes, and a fever of discontent rages in the minds of its

"Their disappointment in the union in failing to accomplish its aim disheartens its members and disorganizes its purpose and multiplies its difficulties, and by the increased accumulations of imaginary obstacles the cure for low dues is a disbanding of the union and another failure is added

When raising the dues, \$1 per month would have saved the organization from a pauper's death and a tombless grave.

"I don't know of anything outside of victory that puts pluck into a union better than a good, substantial treasury; it instills the right kind of spirit, courage and determination into the organization and gives it the essential element of protection

The local union has its domestic work to do, its local duties to perform This requires money, and the only source through which the local union can secure it is from, by and through its members. secure it is from, by and through its me

"The mission of the parent body is of a more general character. It is expected to organize, solidify, harmonize and disseminate knowledge calculated to design conclusions favorable to industrial unionism, to protect the rights and promote the interests of its members, to advocate their cause

"I am positively in favor of high dues for local unions.
"DANIEL MeDONALD,

General President A. L. U."

ANOTHER LIE NAILED.

Isaac Cowen, whom the Cigar Makers' Journal accuses of trying to organize dual unions of that craft, disposes of the charge in the following emphatic style:

"Editor A. L. U. Journat.

"Yours of no date forwarded to me here; also clipping from Cigar Makers' Journal, dated February 15, 1904. In reply. I wish to state that the clipping is false, as I will prove as follows: "I neither tried to organize a dual

organization nor denounce the Cigar

Makers' organization; neither were the

people present at the meeting scabs. The talk was at a regular meeting,

held by the Federal LaLbor Union, chartered by the American Labor Union, at West Madison street, Chicago, Ill., December 14, 1903. It is necessary to explain what cigar makers were present. They were termed team workers-that is, three work together and finish one cigar. One takes the bunch, one wraps and one finishes. I am told that they can produce as many cigars in a given time as five working singly and making a cigar right through. They make what is known as the long filler. The scrap cigar is made by machinery, but so far the machine has failed to make those, and the human machine is used on the new methods, to produce more interest and profit than formerly. The cigar makers refuse to organize or recognize these workers. In fact, they are using good money to fight them. Many of them did belong to the union, out could not retain the membership under the present system of production. It was either starve or work, and as there was no other avenue open, they chose to work at their former occupation under changed conditions. I said nothing more about the cigar makers there than what I have said a dozen times in the Central Labor Union at Cleveland, Ohio, and other places throughout the country. Whether the Federal Labor Union admitted any of those people to membership, I don't know. After a twenty minutes' talk, I asked any one to ask questions. Mr. Thompson, a prominent cigar maker, was present. He asked no questions nor raised any objections at that time. Had he done so, I assure you he would have been treated like a gentleman.

"For further information, I refer you to the officers of the Federal Labor Union, Chicago, Ill. In the meantime, if you should wish any more information. I will gladly furnish verbatim all I said at that time touching on the eigar making industry. Yours truly,

ISAAC COWEN. General Organizer A. S. of E., Member of Executive Board, A. L. U., 1680 Crawford Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

A LOSING CAMPAIGN.

The M. M. P. U. Attempting to Annoy Pacific Coast Musicians.--What Constitutes Unionism in California?

The Pacific Coast Musicians, No. 435, A. L. U., are subjected to a great deal of annoyance from the Musicians' Mutual Protective Union, an A. F. of L. organization of San Francisco. The Pacific Coast Musicians is made up of a high class of performers, and naturally their services are in demand. The members of it, in addition to being members of the A. L. U., are also mem bers of different trades organizations. The M. M. P. U. has endeavored to enlist the aid of other A. F. of L. unions to fight the Pacific Coast Musicians. They have not been as successful at this as they would like, and have now begun a campaign of lies, villification and abuse. From their statements we learn that the A. L. U. is not a bona fide organization (wouldn't that jar you?) and that the Pacific Coast Musicians are not good union men. These two musical unions have been in existence several years, though the Pacific Coast Musicians were only recently chartered by the A. L. U. There has been unpleasantness between them for a long time. It has only recently developed into the present acute form, however. The P. C. M. U. has been making such rapid strides that the M. M. P. U. has grown frantic and has thrown discretion to the winds in an effort to cripple those with whom it cannot compete. Threats to boycott those who employed P. S. M. U. men were freely made, but investigation proved that this could not be done without a violation of union ethics, since the P. C. M. U. was made up of men who were union in every sense of the word. The Hearst papers have given matters a coloring in favor of the M. M. P. U., but the rank and file of San Francisco union men, fortunately, have other sources of information than the yellow journals. However, the P. C. M. U. has offered an article to the Examiner, covering the situation. The Pacific Coast Musicians are an incorporated body. They are affiliated with the International Mosical Union, the American Labor Union and with the California State Council. To attack an organization of this kind only makes the M. M. P. U. ridicul

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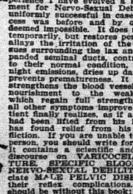
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St. Regis. Lumbermen's Union, No. 59—Meets every Sunday afternoon. Secretary, G. H. Edson, St. Regis.

Quartz Labor Union, No. 37—Meets every second Sunday afternoon. Secretary, N. J. McIntyre, Quartz.

Rutte Brewers' Union, No. 80—Meets first and third Saturday evenings af 17 West Broadway. Secretary, Christ Trapp, hox 14%, Butte. Lothrop Lumbermen's Union, No. 108—Meets every Wednesday evening at Union Hall. Secretary, Charles Primalle, Lothrop, Hamilton Federal Labor union, No. 109—Meets every Saturday evening at Funger's Hall. Secretary, Harry South, Hamilton. Hotel and Restaurant Lmployes' Union, No. 126—Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings at Hibernian Hall. Secretary, Jerry Larson, box 1045, Helena.

Butte Bartendera Protective Union, No. 527—Secretary, James Lynen, Montana Club Saloon, Butte.

Billings Federal Labor Union, No. 133—

Buttle Bartenders Frotective
—Secretary, James Lynca, Montana Club
Saloon, Butte.
Billings Federal Labor Union, No. 133—
Meets every Thursday evening at Union Hall.
Secretary, E. M. Nelson, Billings.
Bonita Federal Labor Union, No. 135—Meets
second and fourth Sunday afternoons at Bonita
Hall. Secretary, C. J. Dougherty, Bonita.
Billings Barbers' Protective Union, No. 137—
Meets first and third Wednesday evenings at
O. K. Barber Shop. Secretary, L. H. Arnold,
Billings.

O. K. Barber Shop. Secretary, L. H. Annoo, Billings.
Anaconda Bakers' Union, No. 142-Meets second and fourth Saturday afternoons at 53 Cherry Street. Secretary, Louis Monghtin, 504 East Commercial Avenue, Anaconda.
Tin. Sheet Iron and cornice Workers' Union, No. 142-Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings at Carpenters' Hall. Secretary, J. C. Moebus, 81: From Street, Butte. Blacksmiths and 1selpers' Union, No. 144-Meets third Saturday evenings at St. Jean Building. Secretary, J. J. Keig, 504 East Commercial Avenue, Anaconda.
Columbus Federal Labor Jnion, No. 145-Meets second and fourth Monday evenings at Woodmen's Hall. Secretary, John McLan, Columbus.

Woodmen's Hall. Secretary, John McLain, Columbus.

Women's Protective Union, No. 148-Meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall. Secretary, Frances Calvin, box 1664, Butte.

Butte Office Employes' Union, No. 149-Meets every Wednesday evening at 34 North Main Street. Secretary, Gerrude Pierce, box 1196, Butte.

Lewistown Labor Union, No. 136-Meets every Wednesday evening at Electric Building, Secretary, J. W. Stoner, box 34, Lewistown.

Deer Creek Labor Union, 100, 161-Meets every Tuesday. Secretary, Allan McClain, De-

Deer Creek Lasor Union, No. 191—Meers every Tuesday. Secretary, Allan McClain, De-Bergia.

Helena Barbers' Union, No. 170—Meets first and third Tuesday evenings at Helena Hotel Barber Shop. Secretary, C. C. Morton, 112 Grand Street, Helena.

Beer Drivers and Bottlers' Union, No. 171—Meets second and fourth Wednerday evenings at 17 West Broadway. Secretary, Herman Myers, box 1258. Butte.

Kaispell Federal Labor Union, No. 175—Meets every Thursday evening at Eles' Hall-Secretary, L. A. D. Stanton, Kailspell.

Teamsters and Drivers' Union, No. 177—Meets every Friday evening at Turner Hall-Secretary, H. I. Deal, box 1279. Helena.

Great Falls Barbers' Protective Union, No. 175—Meets first and third Monday evenings at 120 Central Avenue. Secretary, C. L. Worth, 13 Second Street South, Great Falls.

Butte Hackmen's Protective Union, No. 185—Meets second and fourth Monday evenings at 17 West Broadway. Secretary, John Barry, box 125, Britte.

Teamsters and Stablemen's Union, No. 180—Meets 125, Britte.

ox 122, Butte.

Teamsters and Stablemen's Union, No. 190-lects second and fourth Tuesday evenings at Jaion Hall. Secretary, T. A. Sweeney, box

Union Hall. Secretary,
33. Anasonda.
Women's Protective Union, No. 192-Meets
first Thursday evening at Dewey Hall. Secretary Amy Nesbitt, 321 East Third Street, Ana-

conda.

Bitter Root Lumbermen's Union, No. 138-Moets every Wednesday evening. Sceretary, Wm. J. Fowler, Victor.

Helena Federal Labor Union, No. 139-Meets every Monday evening at Arias Block. Sceretary, Carl J. Mackey, box 10f6, Helena.

Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Union, No. 109-Meets second and fourth Friday evenings at B. of L. F. Hall. Sceretary, J. H. Downey, box cs. Missouls.

at B. of L. F. Hall. Secretary, J. H. Downey, box sy, Missoula.

White Fish Lumbermen's Union, No. 205— Meets second and fourth Saturday evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall. Secretary, Duncan McBain, Columbia Falls.

Columbia Falla.

Hack and Cab Drivers' Union, No. 118—
Secretary, Eugene Wenzler, box 1124, Helena.
Helena Bartenders' Protective Union, No. 227—Meets second Tuesday afternoon at A. O. H. Hall. Secretary, A. B. Donnelly, 220 South Main Street, Helena.

Missoula Stationary Engineers' Union, No. 223—Meets first and third Wednesday evenings at Firemen's Hall. Secretary, S. W. Brauds, Missoula

Billings Laundry Workers' Union, No. 105-Meets first and third Friday evenings at 102 North 16th Street. Secretary, P. A. Ribb, Bill-

ings.

Helena Laundry Workers' Union, No. 229
Meets first and third Tuesday evenings

Helena Leundry Workers' Union, No. 229-thects first and third Tuesday evenings at Union Laundry, Secretary, George E. Ho-kinson, 126 Braadway, Helena. Missonia Berbers' Protective Union, No. 239-Meets first and third Tuesday evenings at Florence Bacher Shop. Secretary, George Res-mer, Western Montana Bank Building, Mis-

pouls. Hand and Machine Sheep Shearers' Union No. 275—Meets annually at headquarters. Supretary Treasurer, R. C. Smith, box 2067, Butte. Victor Lumbermean's Union, No. 279—Meets first and third Sunday afternoons at A. O. U. W. Hall. Secretary, H. R. Prento, Victor. Hotel and Remainant Employes' Union, No. 259—Meets Wednesday evenings at A. O. U. W. Hall. Secretary, Ed. D. Griffith, box 207, Great Falls.

Meets Wednesday evenings at A. O. U. W. Hall. Secretary, Ed D. Grifith, box 167, Great Falls.

Great Falls.

Great Falls.

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Great Falls.

Heets first and third Monday evenings at Room us. Phelps Block. Secretary, George Kinner, Great Falls.

Hodgest Creek Union, No. 289—Meets every Naturday evening at Union Hall. Secretary, Joseph B. Rlodgest, Hamilton.

Farmers' Union, No. 226—Meets first and third Saturday afternoons. Secretary, Oncae J. Toombex, Missoula.

Marysville Federal Labor Union, No. 20—Meets every Friday evening at Mountaineer Hall. Secretary, W. A. Schluter, Marysville.

Altar Paner Minners' Union, No. 219—Meets first Monday evening at Mountaineer Hall. Secretary, W. A. Schluter, Marysville.

Altar Paner Minners' Union, No. 219—Meets first Monday evening at Room 155 Pennsylvania Building. Secretary, Alma Tremevan, no Sutter Street, Pouts.

Secretary Union No. 316—Meets first and theid Saturday afternoon as Butter Root 156 Pennsylvania Building. Secretary, W. B. Fanide, Stevensylle.

Butte Elevator and Bell Roys' Union, No. 329—Meets every Wednesday cenning at Room 156 Pennsylvania Building. Secretary, Daniel A. MacMollan, 611 West Silver Street, Butte.

Great Falls Butchers' Union, No. 329—Secretary, Daniel A. MacMollan, 611 West Silver Street, Butte.

Great Falls Butchers' Union, No. 329—Secretary, Careet Falls Butchers' Union, No. 329—Secretary.

Daniel A. MacMattan, bit West Sover Street, Butte, Great Falls Burchers' Union, No. apro-Secretary, Paul Auschach, box riz, Great Falls, Anaconda Workingsmene Union, No. 52-Meets every Tunning erening at Carpenter, Hall. Secretary, J. H. Schwend, 52 Washington Street, Anaconda, Botte Messenger and Pin Boys' Union, No. 520-Meets every Thursday evening at Room 15 Prangivania Indiang, Secretary, Boy Michamat, South Parts Ponoelles, Prenchtown Farmers' Union, No. 320-Souratary, L. C. Tuott, Prenchtown.

354 Meets first and third Monday evenings at Union Hall. Secretary, J. C. Shevalier, Mis-

soula.

Burr Creek Union, No. 1336—Secretary, Araold Clifton. Victor.

Anaconda Street Car Employes' Union, No.
359—Meets second and fourth Thursday evennings. Secretary, A. J. Shankin, 723 W. 3th
Street, Anaconda.

Helena, Butchees' Union, No. 371—Meets
first and third Tuesday evenings at Atlas

id third Tuesday evenings at Atlas Secretary, Charles Lageman, Jr., box first and third

1170. Helena.

Deer Lodge County School Teachers' Union,
No. 380-Secretary, I. N. Eaton, 507 Oaks

No. 389-Secretary, I. N. Eaton, 507 Oaks Street, Anaconda. Woodside Farmers' Union, No. 386-Meets first and third Saturday evenings at Fair Play School House. Secretary, C. J. Moore, Wood-

side.

Billings Blacksmiths' Union, No. 392—Meets first and third Wednesday evenings at 15 North 17th Street. Secretary, W. J. Stoddard, with Street, Billings. 102 South 27th Street, Billings. Mechanics' Union, No. 397—Meets second Monday evening. Secretary, G. W. Harper,

Columbus.

Great Falls Expressmen's Union, No. 409—
Meets last Tuesday evening at Phelps Hall,
Secretary, H. E. Thode, 910 Central Avenue,

Bozeman Trades and Labor Union, No. 49

-Meets every Thursday evening at I. O. O.
F. Hall. Secretary, Wm. Pepworth, box 632. Boseman.

Great Falls Laundry Workers' Union, No.
421—Meets first and third Wednesday evenings
at Griffith's Hall. Secretary, W. h. Meadows,
809 6th Avenue, South, Great Fails.

Potomac Farmers' Union, No. 413—Meets

second and fourth Saturday evenings at Riu-quette Hall. Secretary, Pat Hayes, Potomac, Porters and Bootblacks' Union. No. 426— Secretary, J. Wilds, 416 South Main Street, Butte.

Butte.

Butte Newspaper Carriers' Union, No. 480—
Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings at Old Masonic stall. Secretary, Sydney Hoar, 824 N. Montana Street, Botte.
Darby Lumbermen's Union, No. 481—Secre-

824 N. Montana Street, Butte.
Darby Lumbermen's Union, No. 481—Secretary, J. D. Tanneri, Darby.
Rock Creek Farmers' Union, No. 483—Meets last Saturday evening at School House in Valley District. Secretary, G. vs. Dawson, Red Lodge.
Havre Team Gwners' Union, No. 490—Secretary, A. G. Staton, Havre.
Tony and Linley Farmers' Union, No. 491—Secretary, J. W. Hutton, Pony.
Red Lodge Creek Farmers' Union, No. 491—Secretary, E. W. Draper, Red Lodge.
East Rosebud Farmers' Union, No. 494—Secretary, E. W. Draper, Red Lodge.
East Rosebud Farmers' Union, No. 494—Secretary, P. C. Dean, Morris.
Fishtail Farmers' Union, No. 495—Secretary, D. F. Cushing, Fishtail.
Poverty Flat Farmers' Union, No. 495—Secretary, E. J. Grewell, Joliet.
Clarke's Fork Parmers' Union, No. 495—Secretary, B. F. Womsley, Bridger.
NEBRASKA.
Hod Carriers and Building Laborers' Union, No. 427—Meets every Tuesday evening at Labor Temple. Secretary, P. Gallagher, 310 N. 27th Avenue, Omaha.
Omaha Federal Union, No. 479—Meets second and fourth Friday evenings at Metropolitan Hall. Secretary, F. H. Alexander, 627 South 17th Avenue, Omaha.
NEW JERSEY.
Musicians' Cooperative Union, No. 273—Meets second and fourth Friday mornings at 175

Musicians' Cooperative Union, No. 273—Meets second and fourth Friday mornings at 375 Central Avenue, Jersey City. Secretary, Louis Schaefer, 314 Union Street, Union, New Jersey.

scheler, 314 Union Street, Chash, New JerMusicians' Union of Passaic County, No.
431—Meets second Sunday morning at 486
Straight Street. Secretary, S. J. Mustol, box
1433, Paterson.

NEW MEXICO.
Raton Federal Labor Union. No. 446—
Meets Sunday atternoons at Redmen's Hall.
Secretary, J. B. Rause, Raton.
Alamogordo Federal Union, No. 441—Secretary, J. T. Waddell, Alamogordo.

NEVADA.

NEVADA.

NEVADA
Tonopale Labor Union, No. 284-Meets every
Monday evening at Miners' Union Hall. Secretary, J. W. Douglass, hox 423, Tonopale
Lyon and Ormsby County Labor Union, No.
323-Meets every Saturday evening. Secretary, Andrew Todd, Empire.
Storey County Labor Union, No. 129-Meets
every Wednesday evening at Miners' Union
Hall. Secretary, J. C. Dewart, Virginia City.
Ormsby County Mechanics' Union, No. 362
-Secretary, F. A. Cushing, Carson City.
Carson City Labor Union, No. 362-Meets
second and fourth Saturday evenings. Secretary, W. Kayser, box 435, Carson City.
NEW YORK.

tary, W. Kayser, box 635. Carson City.

NEW YORK.

Stationary Firemen's Union of Greater New York, No. 500—Meets first and third Tuesday evenings. Secretary, John J. Gallagher, 1500 Second Avenue, New York.

Electrical Engineers' Union, No. 328—Meets first and third Monday evenings at 400 Hudson Street. Secretary, Patrick Mullin, 64 W. 44th Street, New York.

German Engineers' Union, No. 334—Meets

Street, New York.

German Engineers' Union, No. 334-Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings at 2118 Second Avenue. Secretary, Otto Soegeri, 521 W. 195th Street, New York.

Ticonderoga Federal Union, No. 453-Secretary, Wm. Thomas, Ticonderoga.

Garment Cutters' Association, No. 466-Meets every Wednesday evenings at 91 Foreythe Street, Secretary, Charles W. Lifschiz, 1528 Brook Avenue, New York.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Charlotte Labor Union, No. 430-Secretary, W. H. Hall, Charlotte.

OHIO.
Cincinnati Union of Steam Engineers, No. 76-Secretary, August Oster, 106; Wade Street, Tacingsail.

OKLAHOMA TERRITORY. Okianoma Federal Labor Union, No. 442— Meets every Friday evening at Flood's Hall. Secretary, G. M. Zimmer, Oklahoma City. Wanetic Labor Union, No. 497—Secretary, W. W. Reid, Wanette.

Wanette Labor Union, No. 222—Secretary, W. W. Reid, Wanette.

OREGON.

Grants Pass Federal Labor Union, No. 326
—Secretary, M. W. Robbins, Grants Pass.
Eugene Federal Labor Union, No. 331—
Mets every Tuesday evening at Union Hall.
Secretary, A. S. Kaufman, Eugene.
Columbia Federal Labor Union, No. 440—
Secretary, Charles C. C. Rosemberg, Iox 23,
Autoria.

Workingmen's Industrial Union, No. 453—
Meets third Monday evening. Secretary, W.
Nofike, 333 a6th Street, South Portland.

PENNSYLVANIA.

German Waiters' Union, No. 423—Secretary,
Charles Reckman, eare R. Kolle, 225 New
Street, Philadelphia.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Lead Barbers' Union, No. 122—Meets seemed
Thursday. Secretary, Carl Titze, Lead.
Sturgis Labor Union, No. 122—Meets and third Tuesdays. Secretary, Elmore Welsh,
Sturgis

Desdwood Federal Labor Union, No. 223—Meets every Wednesday evening at Society
Hall. Secretary, A. M. Balderson, box 795.
Deadwood.

Deadwood.

TEXAS.

Garment Workers' Union of El Paso, No. 427—Meets Odd Fellows' Hall or Masonic Temple. Scentury, Clarence Reft, box 245, El Paso.

Spindle Top Oil and Gas Workers' Union, No. 277—Secretary, E. E. Cunity, Gusley.

Bark City Retail Clerks' Union, No. 255—Moets every Friday evening at Clerks' Hall. Secretary, Miss Agnes Harrington, box 311 Park City.

Carpenters' Union, No. 360—Moets first and third Wednesday evenings at Miners' Union Hall. Secretary, W. M. Campbell, box 722, Park City.

Barbers' Protective Union, No. 26—Moets first and chird Wednesday evenings at Aubrey & McLaughtin's Barber Shop, Secretary, F. D. Aubrey, box 122, Park City.

Bartenders' Protective Union, No. 26—Meets first Thursday evening at Aubrey & McLaughtin's Barber Shop, Secretary, F. D. Aubrey, box 122, Park City.

Bartenders' Protective Union, No. 27—Meets first Thursday evenings Secretary, Peter Clark, box 26, Park City.

Park City Federal Union, No. 36—Meets and third Stearday evenings at Masonic Hall. Secretary, Isaich Sotherland, box 26, Park City.

Park City Federal Union, No. 36—Meets every Thursday evening in basement Park City Water Ca. Secretary, Frank Cellstopic, box 66, Park City.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Scott's Santal-Pensin Cansules



Por Inflammation or Cataria of the Bindder and Diseased Kidners. So cure no psy. Curee culcity and Permanessity the worst come of comercines and steel, no matter of how long standing. Absolutely harmiese, fold by druggists. Fries. 31.00, or by mail, postpaid, 81.00, a boxer, 88.76.

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Each bottle bears a latel guaranteeing that nothing but the cholorest imported Between his part of the cholorest imported Between his receive malt is used in the manufacture make as is used in the most asker bears fraued in the removement for the removed for the removement of this bountry at a considerably increased cest over the ordinary bottle bears. May be andered at 112 Hamilton street. Those 410 on: 436 OR OF YOUR GROCER

Equal in quality to such far brande as Anheuser-Busch, Budwelser, and seld at \$4.00 case of 24 quart bottles.

Now comes Sherman Bell, who says: "I am reliabley informed that the convention at Butte will call the strike off or will give the miners here authority to do so."

Bell's statement implies a reflection on every member of the W. F. M. and particularly on the Montana membership. No union man worthy of the name would hold such converse with Ball. No one but a union man would be able to say just what the convention may or may not do. The convention being held in Butte

The various shoe workers' unions of Lynn, Mass., which went out on strike some time since, are still stand-ing firm, despite the efforts of the employers, who have made a house-to-house canvass among the boys to get them to break ranks. The bosses' efforts in this line have been wasted. If these New England boys are supported, as is the custom of ... L. U. locals to support each other, they will win with flying colors, and the spread of the industrial union plan among the hills of old New England will be rapid enough to suit the most anxious. The strike defense fund is not available be-fore August. We should do what we can to maintain the reputation of our organization for winning strikes. The shoe workers' unions can always be relied on to stand by other unions None have been more prompt in meet-ing obligations. A few hundred dollars at this time means a substantial vic tory in the shoe trade. Be prompt to act.

65c

95c Linoleum Sells This Week For

85c

WE PAY THE FREIGHT

it is natural to suppose that Montana will be largely represented. To say that they would be a party to throwing the strike is wholly unwarranted. Montana union men have a good reputation and Mr. Bell cannot smirch it. It is frue there are tools in the unions everywhere, but the rank and file can always be depended on to do the right thing.

The idea suggests itself, did Sherman Bell, with his usual loud mouthness, give the mine owners' snap away? Is it the plan of the mine owners to attempt to get the W. F. M. convention to do the very thing which Bell declared it would do? If so, then Mr. Bell has spoiled their little game, for me moment a delegate would attempt to advocate the Bell idea of calling the strike off and laying down to Peabody & Co., the convention would at once know whose interests he was trying to serve and it would be a speedy case of "Rouse Mit Him." The militia will endeavor to hold Moyer in deflance of the courts in the hope of defeating his re-election. Moyer's detention will do more to re-elect him than to defeat him, but Bell with his usual cleverness does not see the point. There are lively times ahead.

On the stationery of Federal Labor Union No. 310, A. L. U., of Fernies, B. C., appears the following significant statement: "C. P. R. R. dividends for 1902, about \$14,000,000. C. P. R. R. trackmen get about \$1.40 per day. Workers of the world, unite for independent working class political action. You have nothing to lose but your misery; you have a world of joy to gain. Brief and to the point. Until they decide to unite, however, their only course is to perfect their trades union into the best kind of a fighting machine. The class struggle demands it. Experience proves that the industrial plan of unionism is the only one that can cope with modern capitalism, and the most comprehensive plan of industrial unionism is found within the ranks of the American Labor Union.

ITALIAN NOTICE.

Lavoratori di Strada e Scavatori della locale Unione 423-Unione Americana dei Lavoratori.

Quatterdici Contrattori Scavatori hauno aderitoe firmato a quanto il Presidente J. S. Mahoney prosose, eise implegare membri dell Unione i quali dovranus lavorare. Tore algiorno con 25 soldi algiorno di aumento a comin-ciare dopo il 2 maggio. Tutti gli scavatori receveranno \$2.25 algiorno per pnove (9) ore di lavoro. Nessuno potra lavorare nei sotterranei dopo le S. P. M. I. Contrattori di Strada ei Bossi Scavatori vogliono che gli unmini lavorino 10 ore al giorno, ma il Presidente T. S. Mahoney vusle 8 ore al giorno di lavoro sulle strade, pero con 10 ore di paga. Charlie Tiantry ka cercato diorganizzare in altra unione e ci e stato detto che egli ha offerto di far lavorare operal sulle strade per \$2.00 al giorno per 10 ore di lavoro. Tutti i membri dovrebbers essere pre-sentialle riunioni per ottenere la lors carta di unionista e procurarei mezzi per vincere ed ottenere z ore di lavoro al giorno. La tassa in esta e di 50c al mese equando in Ottobre il lavori stradali finiscono, ogni membro puo andare ali ufficio e ritirare la sua carta per 25c e non dovra pagare nessuna tassa in incerno per cingue (5) o sei (6) mesi. In guesto modo la tassa per un anno sara \$1.20 per mercata. Tutti i membri dell'unione che hauno paigto riceveranno un beneficio mortuario di \$50.00 ed in caso di sciopero dopo sette (7) giorni, che esse e av-venuto, tutti gli nomini sposseti riceveranno un soccerso di \$5.00 per setti-mana, e quelli non sposati ne riceter-anno \$3.00 sempre che essi siano in regola con la cassa. L'Unione dive as solutamente consequire la vittoria, perche se i Signori Charlie Plantry e John J. Fitzastrick potranno sciogliere la nostra Unione.

Contrattori faranno lavorare iomiri 10 ore al giorno per \$1.50 \$1.75 al giorno.

Totti i membri dovrebbers essere al corrente con la Cassa Sociale. Attual-mente fanno parte della nostra Unione

T. S. MAHONEY, President, MIKE TERGOLA, Italian Deleg ite. Office, room 222, 52 South Halsted street, Chicago.

(Ważne dla Polaków.) Z unii pracujących na ulicach i kopaczy dołów (Street Laborers' & Excavators' Union), local 423 Amerykańskiej Unii Pracy (American Labor Union). - Czternaście kontraktorów do kopania dołów podpisało ugodę na 9 godzin pracy, z zapłatą \$2.25 na dzień, i przyobiecali zastosować się do tej ugody przez cały rok, począwszy od 2go maja, 1904 aż do 2go maja 1905 — jest to 25c na dzień więcej zapłaty albo \$7.00 nadwyżki miesięcznie, które Prezydent T. S. Mahoney zdobył dla robotników należących do unii. Kontraktorzy uliczni pragną ażeby ludzie znowu pracowali 10 godzin dziennie na ulicach, fecz Prezydent T. S. Mahoney już przedsięwział potrzebne środki ażeby otrzymać tego roku dla unistów 8 godzinowy dzień pracy z płaca 10 godzin. Charlie Piantry, który był włoskim delegatem zeszłego roku, teraz chce założyć inną unię któraby miała podpisać ugodę z kompaniami: The Barber Co., Conway & Co., Dolese & Shepard, Sackley & Co., i wszystkimi innymi kontraktorami u. licznymi na 10 godzinowy dzień pracy, z płacą \$2.00 na dzień. Jan Karczewski, polski Delegat tej unli, pozostanie Delegatem polskim na ten rok także; pracował on na ulicy jako robotnik uliczny dla kompanii Barber & Co. - Wszyscy członkowie powinni użyć wszelkich starań aby uczęszczać na wszystkie mityngi unii i zapłacić podatki na nich nałożone, ażebyśmy mogli tym sposobem zebrać jak największy fundusz i wspólną praca starali i ostatecznie otrzymali 8 godzin pracy dziennie i więcej zapłaty. Gdyby kontraktorzy zdołali zniszczyć Unię Robotników Pracujących na Ulicach i Kopaczy Dolów, wtedy zmusiliby ludzi do pracowania 10 godzin dziennie i płaciliby im \$1.50 na dzień; – lecz jeżeli każdy trzymać się będzie przy unistach jak jeden maż, w takim wypadku unia będzie mogła dostać dla nich 8 godzin pracy dziennie i więcej zapłaty. Prezydent T. S. Mahoney i unia wożnie (teamsters) pracują ręka w rękę, a wożnice przyrzekli mu że nie będą przewozić niczego dla "scabsów" na ulicach lub w piwnicach. Wszyscy członkowie mogą zmienić swe karty w ofisie pod numerem 52 S. Halsted ulica, pokój 222, blisko Madison ul. - Ofis otwar. ty od godziny Sej rano do 6tej wieczorem. żaden członek unii nie może pracować po godzinie 5tej wieczorem żadnej piwnicy, a począwszy od dnia 2go maja placa ich bedzie \$2.25 ma dzień - Wszyscy członkowie, gdziekolwiek pracują, powinni się starać usilnie ażeby namówić nieunistów do wstąpienia do unii. Następny mityng odbędzie się 24go kwietnia, o godzinie

> T. S. MAHONEY. Prezydent.

JAN KARCZEWSKI, Polski Delegat, 956 West 19ta ulica.

mie proszeni o przybycie.

Another application for a charter comes from Joliet, Mont.

žej po poludniu, w Bricklayer's Hali,

mieszczącej się na rogu Monroe i Peo-

ria ul. Wszyscy robotnicy pracujący

na ulicach i kopacze dołów są uprzej-

St Rogis, Mont, Lumbermen's Union is in a prosperous condition.

Hope, Idaho, Labor Union is in

The following resolutions, addressed to the president of the United States, have been adopted by Workingmen's Industrial Union, No. 452, of Portland. Ore., and forwarded to the Journal for publication:

"Portland, Ore., April 14, 1904. "To His Excellency, the President of the United States:

"The undersigned citizens of the United States government respectfully represent to his excellency that for the last few months a state of civil war exists in Colorado. The governor, in conspiracy with one McNeill, mine owner, has ordered the state militia upon the peaceful mine workers; this in defiance of the written protest and claim of the city mayor, chief of police and the city attorney, stating that the community is peaceful.

Sections 9 and 10 of the United States court have been and are being violated, as follows:

"It is in evidence that the state gov ernor has entered into a treaty with the mine owners to be used and to use the state militia as strike breakers, and for the purpose of inciting a revolt on the part of the mine workers. Habeas corpus was also unlawfully suspended.

"Of the amendments, Articles I, II, IV, Vill, XIII and XIV each have been and are grossly being violated.

"First-By forbidding freedom of the press, free speech and peaceable

"Second-Without authority of law people were deprived of their arms for defense.

"Third-Unreasonable searches of effects were made, and unreasonable seizures of innocent persons.

"Fourth-Cruel and unusual punishments were inflicted by arrests and imprisonment of innocent parties without charge of crime nor warrants or arrest nor probable cause, and bail for their release was refused.

"Fifth-It is in evidence that the militia was turned out under the command of forcing the wage slave into involuntary servitude.

"Sixth-Persons were deprived of life, liberty and property without due process of law.

"Seventh-Without authority of law persons were and are being exiled, their property confiscated, families forcibly scattered, and citizens of said place are denied the pursuit of happi-

ness and the equal protection of law. "There is only one rioting element in Colorado, namely, the mine owners, the militia and its officers, of which the state governor is the leader, and all of which are thirsting for the blood of law-abiding citizens.

"The matter of riot and crime being of world-wide and common knowledge, the United States government by law is charged with knowledge thereof, and as long as it acquiesces in the wrongs is charged with and becomes an accessory of any crime committed, and is guilty of gross negligence by failing to protect the citizens of Colorado.

"The president failing or refusing to abate the riot, the United States government becomes liable in damage if murder, false imprisonment or malicious prosecution, etc., were commit-

, ted. "The citizens of said place under military censure are helpless; therefore we demand protection for them. And we would upbraid his excellency for non-feasance in office if he fail to abate said riot at once, as in compliance of Section 2, Article I, of the United States constitution, which declares that the president have a care to see the laws enforced. Also under Article XIV of amendments not to denv to said persons the equal protection of law. And as stated in the Declaration of Independence that their pursuit of happiness be not abridged, lest that injured aliens would likely invoke the protection of foreign nations, which nations would strike for indemnity for the injuries of aliens

"To this end we ask his excellency that his excellency will at once give such orders by which the riot will be speedily abated, and if not abated, then to send the federal troops upon said mob of outlaws, which by misnomer is called state militia and state govern-

Yours of obedient citizens of Portland, Ore.

IT WILL BE A HUMMER.

The special convention number of the Raliway Employes' Journal will be a hummer. The issue will be profusely illustrated with cuts of the officers and delegates, and a number of articles from the pens of able men, bearing on the work of the Brotherhood, will also be given. The issue should cummend itself to every railway employe. No one who desires to better his condition should be without a copy. The local unions of the old-line class orders could make no better investment than to order a bundle and get in touch with this rapidly growing and effective organization of railway men. A special rate of \$7.90 The special convention number of railway men. A special rate of \$7.00 per hundred has been made, in order to get the matters discussed before the reading working class public.

Bozeman Labor Union is having trouble with the Bozeman Milling comtrouble with the Bozeman Milling com-pany. The matter has been referred to the executive board of the American LaLbor Union, and unless the milling company concludes to play square, it will be placed on the unfair list.

Otto Nejely, former secretary of the South Tacoma Federal Union, reports the death of W. F. Crole, a union man of many years' standing, and one who was greatly liked by his associates. Brother Crole was a member of the Tribe of Joseph. That organisation took charge of the funeral arrange-

DIRECTORY OF A. L. U.

(Continued From Page Three.)

Bingham Federal Union, No. 448—Secretary, Dan Fizgerald, Bingham Canyon, American Labor Union of Musicians, No. 487—Secretary, R. C. Lundy, Ogden, WASHINGTON,

WASHINGTON.

Spokane Brewers' Union, No. 35—Meets first and third Saturday evenings at Central Labor Hall. Secretary, G. F. Ischi, box 894, Spokane, Eureka Labor Union, No. 95—Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings at Montana Hall. Secretary, Thomas F, Barrett, Republic, Teamsters and Team Owners' Union, No. 101—Secretary, Wm. V. Arnold, 2017 14th Street, Spokane.

ot-Secretary, Wm. V. Arnold, 2017 14th Street, Spokane.

Spokane Federal Labor Union, No. 222—Meets every Thursday evening at Central Labor Hall. Secretary, Elmer E. Horton, Central Labor Hall. Spokane.

Hack, Bus. and Transfer Drivers' Union, No. 245—Meets first and third Sunday evenings at Central Labor Hall. Secretary, John S. Mahoney, care Club Cale, Spokane.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 24—Meets every fluersday evenings at Fraternal Brotherhood Hall. Secretary, John F. Brill, box 1001, Spokane.

Spokene.
Melan Federal Union, No. 311—Meets every
Sunday afternoon at Coughton's Hall. Secretary, W. F. Wandhle, box 145, Milian.
United Steam Fitters, Helpers, Plumbers,
Laborers and Shopmen's Union, No. 321—

Laborers and Shopmen's Union, No. 331— Meets second and last Friday evenings at Cen-tral Labor Hall. Secretary, F. E. Murray, W. 3314 and. Avenue. Spokane. Freeman Federal Labor Union, No. 325— Secretary, Lloyd Fraure, box 66, Freeman. Spokane Stablemen's Union, 100, 331—Meets at Cooks Ha'l, Howard Street. Secretary, J. Banks, care Star Stables, 2.18t Avenue, Spo-kane.

Banks, care Star Stahles, a.rst Avenue, Spokane.

Newport Lumbermen's Union, No. 332—
Secretary, D. Darby, Newport.

Clarkston Workingmen's Union, No. 350—
Secretary, L. S. Lahm, Clarkston.

Back mi hs and Helpprs' Union, No. 417—
Mests second friday evening at G. A. R.
Hall. Secretary, Otto Acjely, South Tacoma.

Paleuse Federal Labor Union, No. 422—
Meets every Thursday evening at Redmen's
Hall. Secretary, L. S. Carroll, Paleuse.

Seam and Electric H isting and Pic Driver Engineers' Union, No. 435—Secretary,
Arthur Friends, University Station, Seattle,
WEST V.RGINIA.

Fairview Federal Union, No. 448—Meets
every Monday evening at I. O. O. F. Hall.
Secretary, L. J. alyers, Amos.

Gil and Gas Workers' Union, No. 417—Lecated at Buls, W. Va.—Secretary, Lee R. Ammons, Amos.

Otland Gos Workers' Union, No. 428—Sec.

mons, Amos.
Oil and Gas Workers' Union, No. 458—Sceretary, A. M. Crawford, Adaline.
Oil and Gas Workers' Union, No. 459—Located at Fa'som, W. Va.—Secretary, Lee R.

Ammons, Amos.
Oil and Gas Workers' Union, No. 460-Meets first and third Wednesday evenings at Odd Fellows' Hall. Secretary, C. L. Chisler,

Oil and Gas Workers' Union, No. 461-Lo-cated at St. Joseph, W. Va.—Secretary, Lee R. Aminons, Amos.
Oil and Gas Workers' Union, No. 4622-Secretary, F. L. Hasting, Mannington.
WYOMING.
Laramie Federal Labor Union, No. 181-

Meets every Tuesday evening at 115 Second Street. Secretary, Louis Marquardt, Laramie.

HACK & CAB DRIVERS

Helena, Montana, Local First to Respond to Call for Aid for Striking Shoe Workers-A Good Local.

The Hack and Cab Drivers, A. L. U. No. 218 of Helena, Mont., sets the ball rolling for the striking shoe workers of Lynn, Mass., with a donation of \$5. No. 28 is one of the most progressive of the Montana locals. Its membership is not large, but every man on its roster is actuated by the true-blue union spirit. T. D. Cady occupies the responsible position of president, while the energetic Eugene Wenzler holds down the financial secretary's desk. The union has been especially fortunate in its other selections of officers. it is indeed a source of much satisfaction to every member of the labor union movement that such an uncompromising a set of men can be gotten together in the ranks of unionism in a town where the Citizens' Alliance has endeavored by all the means in its power to render the lot of the union man as hard as possible. With the Helena Hack and Cab Drivers the motto, "The Injury of One Is The Concern of All" means just what it says. As a result, they are steadily increasing in usefulness to the cause which is nearest to every woking man's heart.

Grand Junction Federal Labor Union No. 267. A. L. U., reports the union as being in a prosperous condition and growing nicely.

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