WAGEWORKER

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او کر او کر او "Printers' Ink," the recognized authority on advertising, after a thorough investi-gation on this subject, says: "A labor paper is a far bet-1 ter advertising medium than 3 ... an ordinary newspaper in comparison with circulation. A labor paper, for example, having 2,000 subscribers is of more value to the business man who advertises in it then an ordinary paper with 3 12,000 subscribers."

OUR TICKET TO DATE. For President-WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN of Nebraska. For Vice-President-JOHN WORTH KERN of Indiana. For Representative, Lancaster-WILLIAM C. NORTON of Lincoln.

INTERTESTING, BUT UNTRUE.

The Lead, S. D., Register, a socialist organ, reproduces one of The Wageworker's editorials on Taft and Taftism, and after giving its approval than Judge Taft?" The Register then by saying:

"Go ask Bill Haywood, Charley of unionism. Moyer and the widow of George A. Pettibone. When the three Western Federation men were in need of a friend with an eloquent voice and a trenchant pen to keep them from being murdered by as vilainous a crew as ever cut a throat or scuttled a ship, their friends implored Mr. Bryan to invoke his voice and pen against the consummation of the dastardly deed planned by the mine owners of Colorado and Idaho and their wicked allies, the Pinkerton thugs. But their supplications were vain, for Bryan

lature. John M. Tanner is a candidate for the senate from Douglas county, and he, too, is a Democrat. The Wageworker hopes that both

Norton and Tanner will be elected. Not because they are Democrats, for The Wageworker doesn't care a rap about their politics. Their unionism is enough. At this distance the election of "Doc" Tanner seems assured. So, also, should be the election of Norton.

Mr. Norton is the peer in intelliseat in the legislature. He is a levelheaded, thoughtful man who has ernor on a Harriman-Morgan-Mortonstudied conditions and is acquainted with the needs of the people. He is not a lawyer anxious to enact com-

plicated laws for the purpose of making litigation expensive. He is a mechanic who wants some radical a taxpayer and a toiler. He did not ask for the nomination, and he made no effort to secure it. If elected his acceptance of the office will mean a pecuniary sacrifice for him. But if the union men want him to act for them, and express that fact by electing him-as they can do if they willhe will accept and do his best. It is up to the union men to decide. If they waat to be represented by one whose cause is their cause, whose ideas are their ideas, whose hope and aspirations are their hopes and aspirations, they have the opportunity. If they prefer to be represented by professional politicians and lawyers whose only concern for the laboringman is their votes, they have plenty of candidates of that class to choose

from. The union man who runs this modest little union paper would rather be represented in the legislature by one union man like "Billy' Norton than to be represented by a dozen partisan Democrats or a dozen partisan Republicans. As a matter of fact, the union man who edits this modest little labor paper can not be represented anywhere by a partisan of any kind. In view of past experiences The

Wageworker sorrowfully confesses that it sees almighty little hope of Norton's election. There are enough union men in Lancaster county to give him a good majority, but there is a vast difference between union men asks: "How much better is Bryan and union voters. But the union votes that Norton gets will be the measure proceeds to answer its own question of the devotion Lancaster county union men have for the real principles

THE TREACHERY OF DAN KEEFE.

The treachery of Dan Keefe need surprised no one, least of all the union men of the country. Indeed, it would seem that union men have become so accustomed to being sold out by their trusted leaders that they really like

Keefe entered heartily into the political plan of the American Federation of Labor. Only a week or two ago he signed his name to an execuve comn "Gompers plan." That plan is too familiar to need explanation here Then Keefe was invited to the White House. A few hours later he "saw a great light" and announced that he is for Taft. Coincident with his conversion is the report that he is to be made commissioner of labor by appointment of Theodore Roosevelt. The desertion of Keefe is only another one of the long list. He is only one of a large number who have sold labor's birthright for a mess of political potage. He will not be the last. T. V. Powderly is now holding a federal job-and Powderly has lost interest in the welfare of the worker. There are others who might be named, some living and some dead. Keefe's treachery is not surprising.

man in the state running for the legis- vorced the wife who helped him achieve wealth in order to revel in are opposing Bryan on the ground he found.

to private individuals.

printer. Like hell!

as a citizen.

General Otis of Los Angeles, the fa-

mous friend of organized labor, is Mr.

Taft's chief supporter in California,

for presidential elector. The man

General Otis supports certainly de

serves the support of every union

If "Billy" Norton is elected to th

will be one man on the spot to see

that the child labor law is not emas

to see to it that the infamous gar

Organized labor only asks that a

union man be allowed to do as a union

man what he is legally entitled to do

the charms of a younger female. We that Democratic Georgia has a vicious have grave doubts about Judge Taft contract labor lease system should being ready to appeal for the votes of take note of the fact that Democratic men who have divorced faithful wives Georgia has reformed, while Republiin order to marry blondined stenographers and calsomined actresses.

Governor Hughes says, "Don't ask who the crooks are for-just watch who they are against." The publican who went up into the temple and gence of any candidate aspiring to a thanked God that he was not as other men must have been running for gov-

> Carnegie-Perkins-Gould "reform ticket. Governor Comer of Alabama may not get what's coming to him in this

world, but what he is deserving of in the next could be explaned in one word of four letters.

When Charles Wifedeserter Post nishee law is repealed. ries "look under," he does not mean for you to look too closely. You might see the record of the divorce courts.

One labor paper in Illinois has sudienly switched to Taft, after several months of support of Bryan. The consideration has not been stated.

UNION MADE STUFF

Ground Out in The Wageworker Office by a Card Man.

Who Paid the Bill?

New York, October 9.-The fact that Andrew Carnegie has contributed \$20,000 to the campaign fund of the Republican national committee was announced today by State Chairman Woodruff .- Associated Press Dispatca.

Twenty thousand dollars-that is but a little dab

Andrew Carnegie has given Mr. Taft.

Just the profit of an hour of his tariff grabbing power,

Just a sample of his lucious tariff graft.

fwenty thousand families go hungry for a day

To help the "Laird o' Skibo" work his will;

But amidst our toil and sweating there's no danger we're forgetting

That those who died at Homestead paid the bill.

Twenty thousand dollars-there's a red-brown, dirty stain On the money that can never be

erased. Tis the blood of honest toilers shed

by greedy trust despollers Who at vantage points their Pinkertons had placed.

the profits of oppression wrought by those who had possession Of the power held by kings to save

or kill; But the third day of November let the

Several so-called labor papers who he objects to changing the law that

Otis. For Bryan-Gompers, Mitchell, Morrison, Wilson. Choose now, Mr. Union Man! can Nebraska still leases her convicts

> Mr. Post has broken loose again. We commend his utterances to every union man who is thinking of voting for Taft.

and one of the Republican candidates THEY CALL US A TRUST. THE RUST IS SO FORMED THAT YOU CAN'T BREAK INTO IT WITH AN AXE. WITH THE LABOR ORGAN-IZATION IT FINDS NONE TOO LOWLY IN ITS RANKS, AND WE WELCOME TO OUR ORDER MEN legislature-and he should be-there OF EVERY TRADE. OF EVERY RACE AND CLIME. TRADE UNIONS STRIVE FOR MORE OF THE PRODculated. He will be right there, too, UCTS OF THEIR LABOR-MORE. MORE, MORE, AND WHEN THEY HAVE ACHIEVED THAT THEY WILL STILL SEEK MORE .- SAM-UEL GOMPERS.

THE CHINESE QUESTION.

Mr. Bryan says, "Keep the Chinese Out." Mr. Taft says, "Is it not the

Mr. Taft says he merely executed duty of members of congress and of good labor paper in Denver, but will the law as he found it. Well? And the executive to disregard the unreas-

onable demand of a part of the com munity deeply prejudiced upon this subject in the far west, and insist upon For Taft-Post, Parry, Van Cleave, extending justice and courtesy to a people from whom we are deriving and are likely to derive such immense benefit in the way of international trade." In other words Taft says let the Chinese in .- Duluth Labor World

WHO ARE PROSPERING?

Times are improving; no doubt about that .. Witness the increased opportunities for "prominent (and also expelled) labor leaders" in the industry of "denouncing Gompers' bargain to deliver the labor vote." Be it noted, further, that the pay, whatever it is, is a good deal more than the work is worth,-Clothing Trades Bulletin.

GARMAN A "LABOR EDITOR."

Harvey E. Garman is now editor of the Denver Independent, a nice meaty, seven-column, four-page weekly. Garman has, in our presence, sworn by the "Garden of the Gods" that he would never, never, never edit a labor paper, but there he is rooting like a loyal fan for Gompers and Bryan. Garman will get out a he eat? -- Western Laborer.

Which Store

--- There are several stores in Lincoln---which store is your store?---which store sells the best clothing?---which store sells the most clothing?---which store gives the best satisfaction?---which store offers the greatest values?

Armstrong's

sells the famous Henry J. Brock union-made cloth ing---this answers the question of "best" --- an because this store sells the best it sell the most---and because it sells the most it is in a position to offer the greatest values --- so all the questions are answered with the one word

had previously been silenced by the campaign funds contributed by the very mine owners who were trying to kil Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone."

All of which would be interesting if it were not so silly, and worthy of thoughtful consideration were it not as false as it is silly. It is quite true that Mr. Bryan did not froth at the mouth and talk about a "million men with rifles," like the Register's candidate for President did. It is equally true that Mr. Bryan did not indulge in frenzied ravings like some of the fool friends of the accused. But in a quiet and dignified way Mr. Bryan, by voice and pen, did demand that the accused should be given a fair trial, and he did roundly criticize President Roosevelt for his crue! and unjust "undesirable citizens" letter.

The editor of The Wageworker is in a position to know something about these facts, because he happens to be an associate editor of The Commoner and reasonably well acquainted with Mr. Bryan, his editorials and his speeches. The files of The Commoner, which lie upon The Wageworker desk as the editor writes, bear out the statement that Mr. Bryan ediadvantage taken of them, and did re- P. Altgeld. sent President Roosevelt's attempt to pre-judge the case of the accused.

The charge that Mr. Bryan " had previously been silenced by the campaign funds contributed by the very mine owners who were trying to kill Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone" is such a palpable lie that it will receive no thoughtful consideration, even from advanced socialists,

The Black Hills Register is enjoying a sifty season.

"BILLY" NORTON.

The union men of Lancaster county will have the opportunity of voting for only one union man this fall-William C. Norton, Democratic candidate for the legislature. There is not a union man on either state ticket. There is chase the rank and file. only one on the two county tickets-Norton. So far as The Wageworker knows there is only one other union is also for Taft. Corey, like Post, di- grape nuts and postum'

But what about the man who tempted him with a mess of political pottage? Speak up, Theodore Roosevelt!

Yes, it was a Democratic president that sent federal troops to Chicago. But it was at the request of men who are valiantly supporting Taft today, and over the protest of a Democrat who was not only a true friend of torially insisted upon a fair trial for labor but also one of the greatest and the accused, did denounce the unfair best men this country ever had-John

> Among the reforms attributed to the present Republican administration of Nebraska, but not enumerated by the State Journal, is the garnishee law. Did the Journal intentionally omit refe:ence to that "reform?"

Judge Taft insists that he is not a

devil who eats a union man for breakfast every morning. Of course not. Instead of being the eater these days Judge Taft is the eatee.

It remains to be seen whether the labor vote can be coerced, intimidated or purchased. They may purchase a few "leaders," but they can not pur-

President Corey of the steel trust

toilers well remember That those who died at Homestead paid the bill.

The martyred dead at Homesteadgreen the grass above their graves-

Green the memory of how the martyrs died

And again we see the battle; hear the rifles' crashing rattle, See the blood of workers flow in

crimson tide. Aye, upon that contribution is the

stain of destitution-

Hungry children, hopeless widows wan and ill-

Woe and want the worker pinchinggold the tariff baron clinching-And those who died at Homestead paid the bill.

-Will M. Maupin.

Different.

"Call the jury for the next case," said the judge.

"May it please the court," said the prosecuting attorney, "the prisoner at bar is not entitled to a jury. He-" "Why, even the oneriest chicken thief is entitled to a trial by jury," exclaimed the judge. "It is the inalienable right of every man charged with_"

"But this is the union man charged with having violated your order not to approach a strikebreaker with intent to influence him."

"What? Prisoner, stand up! You have committed a crime which is so much worse than murder, rape, incest, arson, infanticide, homicide, patricide, matricide of fratricide that you have forfeited all right to a trial by jury. Solitary confinement for six months. Call the next case!"

> . . . Cheerful Task.

"Hello Sexton! What are you doing?"

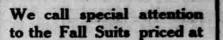
"Digging a Post hole." "Looks like a grave." "Yes; going to bury a victim



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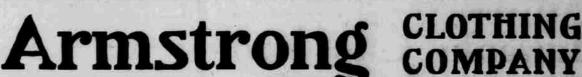
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