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SALT LAKE CITY, - SEPT. 3, 1907.

STATUS OF LABOR.

There can be no question that labor occupies a higher place in the affairs of today than it has ever before held in history.
Anciently regular labor was degradation—something that was for the serfs and the unfortunate poor.
Its condition in modern times has become more and more tolerable, until today, in the west, at least, labor occupies a somewhat triumphant position of material advantage.
Owing to the rapid development of the West, skilled labor has been able to command a scale of remuneration that in some instances exceeds the pay of the followers of the learned professions.
If the workmen shall use their position of advantage with discretion, they will be able to retain much of its benefits even when the present business pressure slackens, as it will do in time.
Capitalists have some advantages. Then can, if they will, suspend many of the operations of industry. By letting their money lie idle, they will lose their per cent of profit, but will not necessarily impair their capital. They can forego their profits and retain their wealth.
But the workman, as a rule, can not afford to suspend operations for any considerable length of time. And therefore a difference that in any prolonged struggle between labor and capital, the leaders of organized labor must bear in mind.

No principle so selfish as that of mere extortion—of simply exacting the utmost that can be obtained—can prevail as a policy. Something of the principle of "live and let live," a fair day's work and a fair day's pay," should guide labor in its resolutions and decrees. The measure we mete out to others will, sooner or later, be measured out to us.

FRIENDS OF WORKINGMEN.

The wilful lies published by the Salt Lake Tribune are so many that it is impossible, in a publication devoted to the interests of the general public, to notice them all. It would require a mammoth edition every day to expose all the falsehoods of that sheet.
One of the latest is that Gov. Cutler, and the Church, and the Deseret News are hostile to labor, and labor unions. We wonder if the miserable wretch who is responsible for that yelp ever did an honest day's work. It is certain that some of those who profess friendship for labor are nothing but parasites.

Speaking for the "News," we beg to brand as false the assertion that this paper has shown any hostility to organized labor, or to any of the interests of labor. We challenge anyone to show a single utterance of the "News" that any fair-minded person can construe as antagonistic to labor. Give us the proofs, or stand there with the brand of Cain on your forehead.

We also brand as utterly false the statement that the Church "at every opportunity" goes out of its way to take the anti-labor side of a controversy. The Church, as far as we know, has taken no side whatever in the controversies between labor and capital, and, as for the "News," this paper has ALWAYS endeavored to be on the side of right and justice, defending the laborers against wrongs, cautioning against the mistakes that would deprive them of popular support, and pleading for unity and harmonious effort. It is true, we have taken the stand that non-union laborers have, under the laws of this country, the right to work for the support of themselves and families, but we have never discriminated against union laborers, nor shown any hostility to them, in any way. If this is wrong, the law is wrong. For it is the law that recognizes the right of all to live and pursue happiness.

As for the charge that Governor Cutler "Slaps Labor Unions," it is so silly that we can hardly believe any intelligent workman will take notice of it. The transparent purpose of those who make it is to draw votes to the father "shady" Tribune side of the political fence. Are the workmen so easily led away from their own interests? Is it all it takes? We refuse to believe that. We have faith in the fair-mindedness of the American workman, and his ability to discern between true friends and false friends.

According to the laws of Utah, the following named days are legal holidays in this State. Every Sunday; the first day of January; the twenty-second day of February; the fifteenth day of April, commonly known as Arbor day; the thirtieth day of May, commonly called Decoration day; the fourth day of July; the twenty-fourth day of July, commonly called Pioneer day; the first Monday in September, known as Labor day; the twenty-fifth day of December, commonly called Christmas; and all others which may be set apart by the President of the United States, or the governor of this State, by proclamation, as days of fast or thanksgiving. (Revised Statutes of Utah, Sec. 1163.) The law also provides:

"The Governor shall each year issue a proclamation recommending the observance of Arbor day by the planting of trees, shrubs, and vines in the promotion of forest growth and culture, and in such other efforts and undertakings as shall be in harmony with the general character of such holiday."

has no business to "proclaim" Labor day. He has authority in the law to set apart by proclamation days of fast or thanksgiving, and to issue every year a proclamation "recommending" the observance of Arbor day by tree planting, etc. Further than that a governmental proclamation of holidays would be entirely outside the Governor's office. Sunday, too, is a legal holiday, especially intended, as far as the law takes cognizance of it, for the benefit of those who labor. According to the Tribune logic, the Governor every week "slaps labor unions," by neglecting to issue a Sunday proclamation. He "slaps" the churches by failing to issue a Christmas proclamation, and he "slaps," presumably, old Father Time by not issuing a New Year's proclamation. And this "slapping" has been going on ever since Utah got a governor. We refuse to believe that any intelligent workman in this State can be influenced by such silly, idiotic lying and accompanying mud-slinging.
The Salt Lake Tribune exists on strife. It is to its interest to keep one part of the community hating the other. Its position is that of a scandal-monger going from house to house with tales calculated to keep neighbors at war with each other, for what there is in it. And everybody knows that one gossip can keep a whole neighborhood in ferment, just as one skunk can make it unpleasant to a large camp. It is for the sake of keeping strife going that the Tribune lies like a trooper about "Mormon" polygamy, Church antagonism in politics, Church antagonism to labor, and so on. It is to keep the flames of hatred burning, that it brings to market every scandalous tale it hears, or can invent, about "Mormon" sins or shortcomings. It is the enemy of labor, because by constantly falsifying about Utah, it does what little it can to keep capital and enterprise away from here. And in order to make some sort of a showing, it glazes and chuckles over the increase of the population, even when it knows that this is largely due to the increase of the Italian, Greek, Japanese and negro elements. That is the kind of friend labor has in the Tribune. When it is to the interest of that mercenary sheet to betray labor, it will sell it, like Judas, for a few pieces of silver, or preferably gold.

Since the above was written, the Tribune printed the following:
"It is to be observed, further, that the statement that Labor Day is a holiday regardless of whether the Governor proclaims it such or not, is hardly an answer to the criticism. For the Twenty-fourth of July is also a holiday, made so by statute, and is so whether the Governor proclaims it a holiday or not, and yet the Governor NEVER FAILS to proclaim the Twenty-fourth of July a holiday."

We have taken the liberty of capitalizing two words in the quotation, to call special attention to them. The fact is that the Twenty-fourth of July has never been proclaimed a holiday by the Governor. That falsehood was published for the sole purpose of deceiving the workmen.

The question naturally arises: Is a cause that can be maintained only by falsehood and misrepresentation worthy of the support of any honest man? Can any honest man keep company with a falsitarian falsifier? If a paper is caught wilfully misrepresenting in order to live, does it deserve anything but contempt?

PRINCE WILHELM.

Prince Wilhelm of Sweden has surprised some of his hosts in this country by refusing to indulge in wine drinking. He has, in fact, taught them, in a courteous manner, that hospitality does not necessarily mean the flow of costly wines and other intoxicants, and that temperance is regarded as a virtue at the royal court of Sweden. The Swedish minister to this country, Baron Lagercrantz, is said to have given out the statement that the prince "is not at all interested in millionaires as millionaires," and was not favorably impressed by the silly struts of rival "society leaders" at Newport to gain prestige in this democratic country by their success in "capturing a prince" for their ostentatious entertainments.

The young Prince came to represent his country at the Jamestown exhibition, and to see something of the conditions under which the Swedes in this country live. It would be well, if he could take time to see not only the society life that seems to have made a rather unfavorable impression upon him, but some of the factories in this country, the farms, the printing presses, the magnificent scenery; it would be well if he could learn something of the opportunities here offered the industrious toiler to become a factor in public life; those things would interest more than the Newport dinners that are arranged, sometimes for a monkey and sometimes for a distinguished foreigner, and they would be of practical use to him.

CORN AS FOOD.

A writer in the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette calls to mind the health of the negroes of the South, who live almost exclusively on corn food and pork, as an argument in favor of the more general use of Indian corn as food.
He says that in antebellum days, when the slaves were almost wholly fed on these foods, there was less sickness, less rickets and intestinal troubles than now, when the negro indulges in sweets and wheat-bread. In those times the teeth of these people were white and sound; and they were muscular, large-boned, long-lived, and seldom sick. Simple food and outdoor exercise are held to account for the superior health of the negroes at that time.

The writer mentioned is not in favor of the use of large amounts of butter, pork, or other fatty foods in connection with corn, and sugar and straws are likewise considered objectionable.
The hygienic experts have shown that corn-foods require much more prolonged cooking than wheat-foods in order to break down the starch grains and to rupture the walls of the cells and thus expose their contents to the action of the digestive juices; and herein, probably, lies the trouble experienced by some in the easy and perfect diges-

tibility of corn-foods. Corn-meal is one of the cheapest of our foods, and it should become more generally used.

Business may slow up but the chauffeur never will.

No one so friendly as those who have "next friends."

New York's crime wave seemingly has spent its force.

Even with the butchers it depends upon whose ox is gored.

Yesterday Held's band, like Gail, was divided into three parts.

All along his route Secretary Taft has been given cheer after cheer.

An ounce of prevention isn't worth a pound of cure at drug store prices.

Starting children off for the beginning of school is the real labor day.

During the telegraphers' strike is a good time to form don't worry clubs.

General DuRoi is to have carte blanche in dealing with Casa Blanca.

Sunday work on the trenches on Main street was prosecuted vigorously.

The irrigation congress should not be confounded with a prohibition convention.

Professor Cummings speaks well of the natural bridges that carried him over safely.

According to General Greeley too little pay and less canteen make Jack a deserter.

Speaker Cannon says that he has no presidential bug. Happy the man so high up who can say that.

In the coming municipal campaign, all the parties will go it alone, "all, all alone on a wide, wide sea."

"Confidence is needed," says James J. Hill. It is confidence games that have done much to destroy it.

Perhaps the Standard Oil would be willing to compound that fine. The government might do well to ascertain.

The purpose of Senator Dewey's trip to Europe is now divulged. He went to get some new stories, and got them.

The dshermen of Gray's harbor, Wash., have gone on strike. This is always the bait noir of the canneries.

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"What's the matter with those people in the east who are howling because the fleet is coming to the Pacific? Don't they know that it is our fleet as well as theirs?" says the Los Angeles Times. The howling indicates that the dogs of war will be let loose, and this is what is feared.

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JUST FOR FUN.

Protected.

Engaged Girl—I've been at this place three weeks and my hands aren't tanned a bit. Funny, isn't it?
Her Friend—Oh! I don't know, they've been in the shade of my sheltering palms most of the time—Ex.

A Spookish Affair.

In the attack on old Fort Boone, at the Jamestown exposition, the other day, as we learn from a contemporary, the onslaught "was made by real Indians," and the defense, as far as possible, was made "by ancestors of those who made the original defense." It must have been something of a shadow fight.—Chicago Tribune.

Prosperity Still With Us.

While there was something of a slump in stocks, no perceptible downward tendency in the cost of living has been reported.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

To the Victors the Spoils.

The Hague peace conference is to provide seventeen twelve-year jobs and possibly start a lovely fight to get them.—Detroit Free Press.

May—"I hear Jimmy Smith is going to get married." Jay—"I'm glad of it. I never did like that fellow."—Judge.

"I see you've got a motor car. I don't suppose it's hard to run." "Not nearly so hard as it is to walk. That's what makes me tired."—Philadelphia Press.

"You don't hear any more of that sixteen-to-one cry now." "Don't you? You haven't been visiting any of the summer resort hotels lately, have you?"—Baltimore American.

Bill—"Before launching into matrimony a man should always count the cost." Jill—"But how can he tell how much alimony the wife is going to allow?"—Yonkers Statesman.

Father (of student)—"But my boy possesses plenty of energy, doesn't he?" College president—"Yes, sir, in one direction. In consequence of the attraction of gravitation he exerts what we call, scientifically, a potential energy of 161 pounds."—Chicago Tribune.

"I understand that you want a chef," said the distinguished-looking foreigner. "No," answered Mr. Cumrox, "I don't want a chef. I want a good, old-fashioned roast beef and apple pie cook. But mother and the girls want a chef, so you can go ahead and tell them what you can do. When I tell something to eat that suits my special taste, I can go to a dairy lunch as usual."—Washington Star.

"The railroads are on the brink. It's hard on the poor suburbanite." "How so?"

"Has to carry his life in his hands in addition to his other packages."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Then you do not claim to be a self-made man?" queried the astonished reporter.

"No, indeed," replied the millionaire manufacturer. "The wealth I have is due to the industry and faithfulness of the people in my employ."—Chicago Daily News.

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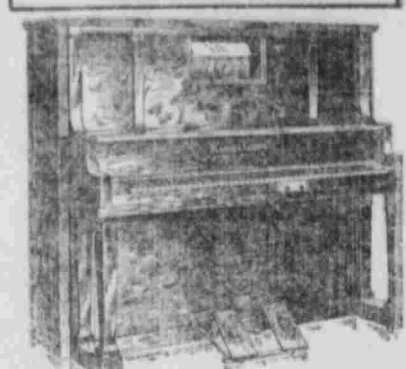
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