

# The Labor World

A BI-WEEKLY JOURNAL.

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SABRIE G. AKIN, Editor and Publisher.

Letters and articles relating to the social problem are solicited.

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Labor Day September 7.

It is amusing to hear old partyites talking reform.

Put on your fighting clothes and make Rome howl from now on.

Free silver will not make a free people—not by several jugfuls.

Altgeld's handiwork is plainly visible in the platform adopted at Chicago.

That was a grand speech of Bryan's and should be read by every American citizen.

In the death of Lyman Turnbull America loses a noble man and the people a friend.

Of all the evil spirits abroad at this hour in the world, insincerity is by far the most dangerous.

What good will free coinage do us while the corporations can buy out any man we elect?

The democrats at Chicago stole a lot of the Populists' thunder. Read the platform adopted by them.

The Labor World is rapidly increasing its subscription and is the best advertising medium in the Northwest.

The majority of labor and populist exchanges that come to our table—and they number up in the hundreds—are opposed to fusion of any kind at the coming populist convention at St. Louis next week.

A canvass of 31 labor votes last week demonstrated the fact that 26 of that number were for free silver.

The only over-production we have in this country is of broken promises and fools that want more of the same kind.

Don't let the glitter of gold nor the sound of silver divert us from the other monopolies that are robbing the people.

No people can be self-governed who are denied the right to vote yes or no on every law by which they are to be governed.

Now is the time to organize for active work in the coming campaign. Every man can assist in disseminating reform literature.

Debs has come and gone and we don't care a cuss what happens now; we have seen the savior of our country.—Birmingham Advocate.

Laboring men who vote the party tickets of the bosses are "scabs," it matters not how many labor unions they belong to.—Appeal to Reason.

The plumbers are discussing the advisability of electing their national officers in future by direct vote instead of through delegates to conventions.

The power of money will be exerted as it never was before, and a campaign of corruption and bribery is before us such as this country has never seen.

The party bosses start the people after false scents and laugh in their sleeves while the voters put men in office who are owned body and soul by the corporations.

Cleveland tore the sovereign power from Governor Altgeld during the Debs strike, but Altgeld paid Czar Cleveland back with compound interest at Chicago last week.

Communications received by labor organizations should be read carefully and acted upon intelligently instead of rushing them through in a half understandingly way.

This is the time for Populists to keep cool and not let the excitement of the silver racket induce them to say and do things for which they will afterward be sorry.—Industry.

The democrats have been systematically stealing the people's party platform, plank by plank, until now they hope to "get away" with the whole concern—people and all.—Labor Advocate.

The silent factories, the dying industries, the unworked mines all send up a silent prayer for united action against the British system of gold that has robbed the masses and impoverished the country.

Read the article on our first page by George C. Findley. It is well worth your careful consideration. Mr. Findley is a writer of merit and gives you sound, logical argument on the financial question.

In Glasgow, Scotland, 39 per cent of the street railway fares are one cent, and the average of all fares is under two cents, yet the city roads made a profit of \$110,000 in the first eleven months of municipal operation.

Don't be too sure of victory; nothing is so dangerous to success. It is well to be alive to the dangers ahead, and not to suppose that because the majority of the people are in favor of the free coinage of silver that we will have a walk-away.

Members of labor organizations must attend the primaries and see that your best old and tried workers secure nominations or sent as delegates, or you need not be surprised when the anything-for-office people get in their work.

The People's Party has been jeered and scoffed at all these years, but the coming convention of that party at St. Louis will see men from both the old parties in attendance who will get down on their knees, so to speak, before the Populists adjourn. The coming convention is of much greater importance than the two previous ones, as time will prove.