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It was grand and glorious! What? The parade in Duluth on Labor Day.

Be sure and read the very able article on our first page by John A. Keyes.

The hosts Labor Day stood for America and liberty, and down with the Tories.

Better be a slave to an open foe than be a slave to the treachery of pretended friends.

Such a parade has never been witnessed in Duluth before as marched forth on Labor Day.

It was a warning to the American Shylock to be cautious. What was? Labor Day, 1896.

Cleveland's plurality in Arkansas in 1892 was 40,950. Johnson's majority for governor was 80,000 in 1896.

The McKinleyites done lots of crowing over Vermont but are keeping mighty still about Arkansas.

John Jenswold, Jr., of Duluth, made a splendid speech nominating John Arnold Keyes for attorney general.—Representative.

Bryan's picture was carried in the parade Labor Day at Cleveland, Ohio. This is McKinley's own state and the home of Hanna.

Is Wall street interested in the people of the whole country, or in its own chances for profit when it makes its fight for

"sound money" and the gold standard?

A lock of Napoleon's hair sold the other day in London for \$150. That is more than McKinley's whole hide will be worth after November election.—Morgan's Buzz-Saw.

The only way labor can play even with rich cut-throats is at the ballot box. For God's sake don't forget the few moments of freedom every American citizen enjoys while he is depositing that ballot.

The United States need have no concern whether other countries adopt free coinage or not; but were silver restored in this country, Europe would be compelled to do likewise or lose much of the trade she now enjoys.

The Labor World headed the division of saw mill men, 1,500 strong, of which union the Labor World has the distinction of being the official paper. We were proud of the honorable position given us on Labor Day.

Labor Day has come at last to be recognized as a national holiday. Like the Fourth of July it stands for liberty and independence, for equal rights, for just laws. Labor Day stands as a protest forever against despotism.

If the devil likes anything, it is to see the saints build an expensive church and sell the seats at prices which only the rich can pay. In such communities his royal forked-tail and cloven-footed highness reaps a double harvest of those in the church and those out of it.—Railway Times.

Every week that passes thousands are driven to the wall. Every day that goes brings millions of industrious workers a day's march nearer the hell of want, crime, starvation and suicide. Yes, the gold standard people, the ones who own the earth and have a mortgage on the producers' very souls and bodies, are teaching an object lesson. But, by the eternal gods, these same producers will teach them an object lesson next November.

A young man was given twenty days in jail for hurrahing for Bryan at a gold-bug meeting held in Ogden, Utah, last week. That's right; this system run by police and militia is what the slaves have voted for. Put 'em in jail. Teach 'em to vote right.

A thousand great brawny men will crawl in humble submission to one soft-skinned weakling and ask the favor of being allowed to work for him! They have a thousand votes to his one, but don't know how to use them to make him work for his living. Cowardly lot of slaves, ain't they?

If English prosperity is due to the fact that it is on a gold monometallic basis, then heaven preserve us from such a fate in this country. In England 2 per cent. of the people possess 90 per cent. of its wealth, and 90 per cent. of the people haven't money enough to buy a substantial breakfast.—Labor Leader.

The discussion of the silver question can do no good except as it leads to the fact that if a government can make 50 cents worth of silver as good as 100 cents worth of gold, (and it can) it can also make a paper money equally as good as gold that will cost nothing for the material. That is the only permanent good that can come of the silver agitation.

The people may starve, may hunger, may freeze, may beg and plead for mercy from grim poverty, but the rich have their grand balls and soiree, their champagne and opera box, their liveried servants and menials. These rich produce no useful or needed articles to sustain life. How long will the hungry vote to be robbed? They deserve to starve if they won't see.

Subscriptions are coming in with every mail. In six months the Labor World has gained an enviable reputation. We appreciate the good work our friends in the cause of humanity are doing to help us to spread the truth in the name of justice and right; to enable us to push on; gain step by step the right of way, pressing closely for-