



WE WILL CURE YOU

We want all afflicted people to feel that they can come to our office freely for examination and explanation of their condition without being bound by any obligation to take treatment unless they so desire. We will make a thorough and scientific examination of your ailments **FREE OF CHARGE**—an examination that will disclose your true physical condition, without a knowledge of which you are groping in the dark. If you have taken treatment elsewhere without success, we will show you why it failed. Every person should take advantage of this opportunity to learn their true condition, as we will advise them how to best regain their health and strength, and preserve them unto ripe old age. **WE MAKE NO MISLEADING STATEMENTS** or deceptive propositions to the afflicted, neither do we promise to cure them **IN A FEW DAYS** in order to secure their patronage (an honest doctor of recognized ability does not resort to such methods.) We guarantee **A SAFE AND LASTING CURE IN THE QUICKEST POSSIBLE TIME**, without leaving injurious after effects in the system and at the lowest possible cost for **HONEST, SKILLFUL AND SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT**. We cure **KIDNEY AND URINARY DISEASES, SMALL, WEAK ORGANS, SEMINAL EMISSIONS, STRICTURES, DISCHARGES, VARICOCELES, NERVOUS-SEXUAL DEBILITY, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON** and all diseases and weaknesses due to habits, dissipation or the result of special diseases. Write for symptom blank if you cannot call. **CONSULTATION FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL.** Office hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

PROGRESSIVE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

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Is a pleasure when you can hold it in the brewing of beer that will compete with the best breweries in this country or Europe in the manufacture of pure, rich and creamy bottled beer, that possesses the qualities of all with the palatable flavor and strengthening qualities of the best beer. Try it as an appetizer and tonic—it is good.

Duluth Brewing and Malting Co.
EITHER PHONE 241.

PRIMARY PURPOSE OF LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

Trade Union Does Not Subserve its Chief Purpose in Strikes and Boycotts.

Fundamental Purpose of Labor Organizations Is to Elevate and Improve Labor.

The impression easily arises among workmen that a trade union, like an army, subserves its chief purpose in warfare; in instituting boycotts and carrying on strikes. We might as wisely think that the chief purpose of a nation is to wage war. It may, indeed, be compelled to wage war, but it is not likely to do it successfully unless it has been previously diligent in devising and pursuing its highest interests. War is a choice between evils, and no matter how fortunate, is sure to carry its own evils with it. If a people is growing in prosperity, this is the best protection, both against war and in war. The trade union is most successful which stands for such an accumulation of power, of just and wide-established claims, as to preclude attack.

Skill, economy and comfort ought to go together and tend to go together in the world. Skill and economy prepare the way for comfort; and comfort rewards skill and economy. This is the natural affiliation of growth; it is what we mean by civilization. The violence of men and the vices of men may interfere with this union, though it still remains the pre-determined concord of permanent forces in human life. These forces do not take on their natural and best results except in a peaceful and thoughtful atmosphere. If one class of producers is pushing another class to the wall, or if producers lack sobriety and intelligence in ordering their conduct, then this union of productive powers with productive rewards may fall for the moment and blind forces take its place. The employer may drive the employee down the steep declivity of poverty, or the neglectful and unthrifty employee may waste his opportunities of those about him.

The first and central purpose of the trades union is to secure and maintain this fellowship of skill, economy and comfort, each in its very best form. It works with natural forces to fulfill them, to anticipate and thrust back all contravening causes, causes which baffle the workman in the pursuit of prosperity. The trade union promotes peace among workmen and no religious, which leave the national and beneficent forces that promote growth in full play. It fulfills the law of love in pooling burdens, and in all helping all to bear them. The wisdom of the wise and the sobriety of the sober are contributed to the common resources, and that is done well and soberly which could not otherwise have been done at all. Without union, ignorance and indifference become, under competition, the ruling forces in defining the condition of workmen. There are no ranks and no regiments. Each man fights his own battle, and his flank is constantly uncovered by those equally indifferent to his welfare and their own. The question of civilization is settled for the workman by his power of resistance, by the adfulness of his fellows, by their joint ability to maintain the conditions of progress. Good will between workmen is the antecedent of all gain. Without it the workman is capable of collective progressive civilization. Those in the use of capital are constantly dividing workmen against themselves, the thoughtless against the thoughtful, the unthrifty against the thrifty, and so they are able to divorce comfort from skill and economy.

The trade union is established to prove the coherence of the industrial life—and its ability to make these three, skill, economy and comfort, travel together. The doctrine of Malthus, the doctrine of every economist who accepts the poverty of the poor, the defenseless of workmen in the processes of production, do it by regarding him as incapable of taking and executive council, as mere waifs on the stream of circumstances. The purpose of the trade union is to contradict these views, to show that labor, even if it gropes in obscure beginnings, can make for itself a path into the enjoyments of life, that it is the least intelligent and productive labor that is constantly sinking and carrying with it the hopes and fortunes of an entire class. It is no law of the world that those who labor shall not enter into their labors, the law that is being illustrated by the failure of workmen is that there must be an affiliation between them as a condition of success; that division is fatal to their common prosperity. Their experience is simply one more enforcement of the ethical obligations we owe each other. It is this truth which it is the primary purpose of the trade union to make plain. The union that is in fullest possession of it will have least occasion for warfare and most power to wage it successfully.

If skill, economy and comfort are in that eternal concord in which we believe them to be the position of the trade union is impregnable. The skillful are driven back by the unskilled, not because the best workman is not best worth his wages, but in the hope, on the part of the employer, of returning shortly to the good workman at a lower price. The best workman is the cheapest workman, but if he can be cheapened still further the operator is familiar with the method of doing it. A reasonable standard of living means and must be made every moment to mean, superior productive capacity. When all forces, conflicting and concurring; have been sifted, that fact remains as the last result. It is the business of the trade union, to believe in it, push it into the foreground and embazon it beyond denial.

The different standards of living in widely separated nationalities at times obscure this relation. Our workmen rightly claim protection from the Chinese because a standard of living far lower than our standard gives them an immediate advantage. Soles

FARMERS WILL FIGHT MIDDLEMEN IN SOUTH

Society of Equity Inaugurates War Against Speculators on Their Products.

Will Build Their Own Warehouses and Pay Attention to Marketing Goods.

The farmers of the Southern states are recognized as the leaders in all movements tending to the smashing of the trust robber and the speculative thief. If the present movement among farmers in that and like directions, as represented by the Farmers' union and the American Society of Equity, is destined to accomplish anything substantial in the immediate future, the work will be done chiefly in the South.

The Farmers' union has begun a movement to secure both federal and state legislation to prevent speculation in crop futures. E. A. Calvin, president of the Texas branch of the

of productiveness and livelihood that have been for so many hundreds of years in formation cannot be laid at once side by side and applied indiscriminately with no disturbance of established equilibrium. The Chinese can be used as a wedge to split asunder our social organization, not because, on the whole, they are better productive agents, but because the intense poverty of their lives for the moment gives them a cutting edge. When the work was finished we would find that in sinking manhood we had sunk also skill and economy with it. When the French peasant lives on a farm which a Vermont farmer has abandoned, when the Japanese in the Sandwich Islands push American tradesmen out of employments in which they have hitherto prospered, the result may be chiefly due to the standard of living, but it also raises the question whether our farmers and our workmen have not something to learn in economy and skill, whether the opportunity does not sometimes make them indolent and improvident. So far as any nationality shows superior productive power, we have occasion to learn the lesson taught by it. In doing it we cannot afford to waste any portion of that most precious social inheritance by which we associate labor with its suitable rewards. It is this fundamental principle in our industrial welfare that is intrusted to trade unions, and for which, in the world's progress, they will be held responsible.

Experience teaches us to distrust everything and ourselves most of all.

THE ONLY SAVINGS BANK IN DULUTH

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Price of the Oxfords per pair.....

\$3.50

Shoes \$3.50, \$4 & \$5

Freimuth's
Superior St.—Lake Ave.—Michigan Street.

organization, recently discussing its programme, said:

Live Off the Toller.

"We have in this country a form of gambling known as 'dealing in futures' of farm products. Every producer has felt its damaging influence, the crop that stands as the basis of our wealth, and of which the United States has a natural monopoly, shall not be subject to the whims of a few hundred men who hold down the floor of the exchanges. These men toll not, neither do they spin. They represent neither field nor factory; yet when agricultural products, on account of general prosperity or the efforts of growers, go up in value, they step in and claim credit for it, regardless of which side they were on, and assert that we should thank them because we are able to pay our year's obligations with the products of our toll. But if by manipulation and heavy future selling, prices go down, they set up the cry that we have produced an oversupply and must suffer the consequences of our business indiscretion. In these periods of depression they are invariably found on the hot side of the market, doing their utmost

To Create a Panic, and force farmers to liquidate at prices below the cost of production. Later, when the crop is out of growers' hands, we learn that statistics were wrong, that the excess was fictitious rather than real, and have to witness the speculator pocket profits that, but for this vicious system, would have been ours.

"When, therefore, a year's supply of cotton is thrown on the market within three or four months, price levels naturally drop below normal, affording the speculative interest to intrude like a pack of wolves and take advantage of the lack of organization among producers and their consequent inability to influence the marketing of the crop. What the grower needs is the co-operation of business interests, of the banker and the man with the hoe, to properly market the chief staple of Dixie.

Hold Your Cotton.
"By building warehouses and storing all emergency cotton, by enabling producers to take off the market, say, one million bales of cotton, reasonable prices can at all times be obtained. By holding our staple until consumers are ready to pay 11 cents, and by paying more attention to marketing and less to growing, we can accomplish wonders."

Mr. Calvin compared the marketing of cotton in the South with that of grain in the Northwest. Statistics show, he said, that on March 1, 1907, 28.1 per cent of the grain crop of the Northwest was still in growers' hands, while at the corresponding time hardly 10 per cent of the cotton crop of the season was still retained by producers, notwithstanding the fact that grain threshing time preceded the cotton-ginning season.

Deplores Child Labor.
He also deplored the necessity for women and children laboring in the cotton fields of the South, a condition that would not exist when organization had been effected and a reasonable margin of profit assured. "The Southland," added Mr. Calvin, "produces all the necessities and luxuries of life, and yet, by not properly marketing the harvest, it does not enjoy the actual earnings of its people, due directly to the lack of organization among producers of the great white staple of the world.

"Naturally endowed with resources to produce an article which will be in good demand until the end of time, the South ought to revel in prosperity, and, with proper organization and a feasible system of marketing, it will."

Mr. Union Man:—Notify your rental agent that the Bell Phone is Unfair.

McCUNE PUTS SIELOFF OUT IN TWO ROUNDS

Tom McCune bested Otto Sieloff of Chicago, at the Eagle's smoker last Tuesday evening in two rounds. It was a very pleasant affair. One of the preliminaries was very good. It is difficult to pass an opinion on McCune because his fifteen-round bout with Sieloff was too brief to get a line on his fighting abilities, but if Tommy lasts fifteen rounds with the fighting tag (Caponi), I will take my hat off to him.

During the short fight I must admit that McCune shows that he has a good punch, and this is very important in pugilism, because it brings home the money.

Mr. Union Man:—Notify your butcher that the Bell Phone is Unfair.

INCORPORATED 1878

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