Union Labor on Farms.

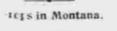
an iron-clad union, says the S. F. Far-

mer. The wages demanded are from to \$3 per day. The rules are numeroand they all bind the e uploving farmer. In harvest time he is forbidden to let a reaper or mower be driven by his sons or by his daughter or wife, under yenalty of being boycotted or "unfair" employer of scab labor, and having his to become a field of roses, instead of a product followed into the market, where barren desert, peopled only by rattleits freedom of the sale is to be obstruct snakes and prairie dogs. Officials of the ed. Various kinds of work now done state experiment station have been cononfarms by the families of farmers are ducting a series of experiments which claimed as,"belonging to the union," and the owners of the farms are for- sistant to the director of the station, bidden to do it themselves or have it that good crops can be raised on the done by their families. The employ- land, provided care is taken in the sement of non-union hired hands is for- lection of the grain or the vegetables to bidden, and the union hands propose be raised. not only to fix their wages but to largely deprive the owners of farms of their raised in many places in the arid district own property. These hired unions have and a number of the farmers are growbeen formed by agents of Mr. Gompers ing fine crops of alfails and red clover, American Federation of Labor. It has which brings a good price in the market dawned upon the Federation that the on account of its excellent qualities as 8,000,000 farmers in the United States seed. are the most numerous class of employers in the country, and according to countered is the fact that but one crop the philosophy of the leaders of the the philosophy of the leaders of the Federation, by the compulsory fixing and often three, in the irrigated sections. of an eight-hour day on the farms and denying to the farmer and his family the right to do nearly all the work they called arid land, which has gone begging habitually do now, there will be made a large number of places for laborers, being taken for the formation of a colony and a considerable part of the enormous to take up the land. foreign immigration we are receiving can be immediately unionized and employed on American farms, to the exclusion of the native labor born on the farms. The officers of the Federation who have made this organization present statistics which they profess to have gathered, according to which the farmers have been making a profit of \$5 to \$8 on every \$1.90 they have paid for hired help in raising and marketing an acre of wheat. "These statistics will be a surprise to farmers in some sections of the country where all the profits of an acre of wheat seldom equal the smallest of the two sums.

This movement finds the farmers unorganized and less capable of organized resistance than other classes of business men. They are producing perishable property which must be planted, tilled and harvested and made safe at the proper time or it means the loss of a whole season. Being forbidden to do much of this work for themselves and denied the right of hiring whom they please, it is easy to see that the Federation organizers have aimed their campaign at that one occupation in our industrial field where it seems most certain of victory. Heretofore the farmers have read with indifference of the union labor campaign in cities and manufacturing districts or have been in sympathy with the purposes of the Federation as

family. His neighbors catch the same spirit and they begin to respect themselves none highly, and with the farm The organizer of labor from manu- home all neat and reasonably convenifacturing centers have penetrated the ent they are entitled to more selffarming districts of the Middle West respect and to greater consideration and have succeeded in massing the from their neighbors and friends, and "hired hands" that work on farms in so the whole tone of a neighborhood is

vated by the exercise of good taste tersonal pride in the farm home. World.



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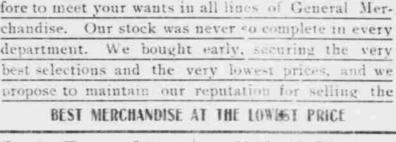
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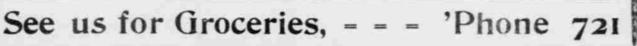
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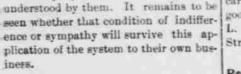
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