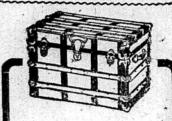
VOL. 5-NO. 22.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1903.

one of the self-evident facts of modern society.

FIFTH YEAR



## You Can Put Your Clothes in Our Trunks

with the assurance that you are getting the best that man can make or your money can buy.

## OUR \$3 TRUNK

exceptionally good value for the masey - better ones, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$1 up to \$25. People who know how and where to buy Trum's, Bags, Suit Cases, Telescopes, etc., come to as. We have ever disappointed them.

## ETER MILLER,

No. 22 South Sixth Street. Sign of Bapple Gray Horse.

See our Buggy Harness at \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$20.

## USE PERFECTION FLOUR

Sold by All Grocers.

## CHAS. T. BAKEP Wholesale Agent,

S. W. COR. FOURTEENTH and POPLAR Old Tet. 5991 New Tel. 599.

## **I**UNTER Laundering and Dyeing Co.

LAMGEST IN INDIANA. EMPLOYS MORE PEOPLE. OPERATES MORE WAGENS. DISQUESES MORE MONEY.

This plant has attained its standing popularity through.
Perfect Work.

Prompt Attention to its Patrons, Decreit Treatment of its Employee The building is the best lighted, best wen tflated and most sanitary laundry build-

SIXTH AND CHERRY





IT'S THE ONLY CUARANTEE

ACAINST

SWEATSHOP ENGRAVING

## God's Children A Modern Allegory

A Modern Allegory

MIIS new book by Janes Allmax will
delight every socialist reader and will
jar the non-socialist reader into doing
tethinking for himself. It is by all odds
deverest socialist aged ever published
merica. Read it and sheep over it, then
it and see the converts it will make,
re is no socialist thelo ni t (only a union
s), and you can get a man to read it who
did turn up his nose at anything marked
al.st. Fatta cleic binding, handsomely
sted in large 10;

Fifty Cents, Postpaid CHAGLES H. KERR & COMPANY, Publishers

Patronize Your Patrons . . COLUMBIAN LAUNDRY



## NOTES AND COMMENT.

THE TRIBUNE in an editorial last week took occasion to gloat over the imprisonment of several strikers at Chicago by a judge whose injunction had been ignored by them. We are told "the punishment awarded them was richly merited," and that to defy the courts is to "proclaim anarchy," and, further, that it pays to be "law-abiding."

From the standpoint of the class for whom the Tribune speaks it is correct, but it failed to point out that the capitalist class is just as willing to "proclaim" anarchy" by ignoring or defying laws which run counter to their interests, as the striker whose cause is menaced by a legal watch dog of that class.

for them. The laws are made by them and for the workers to obey. A good example of the respect entertained by this class for law is furnished by the libel law of Pennsylvania. All the large daily papers of that state openly defy and ridicule that law in editorials and cartoons, and, though subject to prosecution, they are unmolested. That press speaks for the same class in Pennsylvania that the Tribune does here, and the latter is aware of this open defiance, but has nothing to say of "anarchy" in that state. The Tribune says "a great deal of this protest against government by injunction is the "veriest rot," and we might reply with truth that the Tribune's much vaunted "respect for the law" is also the "veriest rot," and were it located in the state of Pennsylvania it would amply demonstrate it by lining up with its capitalist contemporaries in defying the libel law of that state. The only law it or any other capitalist journal has any respect for is the one whose enforcement is directed against the interests of workingmen, and that accounts for its wrath against Chicage working men for gnoring an injunction and its silence regarding the open defiance of law in Pennsylvania.

Furthermore, it cannot be honest and idmit these facts, for it would cease to secure the support of the law-defying class, and so must play the hypocrite by avowing reverence for something for which it in reality would not give a brass

farthing. The "anarchy" which it condemns in the working class it welcomes with open arms in the capitalist class.

So much for the Tribune and the "law."

T is stated that William E. Corey, the successor of Charles Schwab of the steel trust, is one of Carnegie's "thrifty young men" whom he selected years ago and which attracted Carnegie are spoken iron in a day than the men at his elbow ising, valuable acquisition and given ing is being done. constantly widening opportunities."

Here is a lesson on the "self-made man" which will serve as a type for all those who desire to make a "successful career." Become a pacer in the industrial treadmill, and thus spur your fellow workers to the limit of human exertion and you will be rewarded, like Sambo in ."Uncle Tom's Cabin," by escaping the lash and using it yourself. If you would have the favor of the master you must become his decoy duck, or a "valuable acquisition" in the eyes of the exploiter. Surely there can be no blow holes in Carnegie's philosophy.

According to the Gazette, Typographical "Trust," No. 76, is the most vicious band of plutes that ever harrassed them. We must confess that the magnates have no mercy.

Can we lose anything by using the ballot with the same united purpose we give store a past age by des roying trusts. the strike? Yes; we can lose the humiliation of defeat.

Good morning! Have you applied for an injunction ?- Exchange. No; a good time. judge comes high, and we are forced to forego such a luxury for the present.

In reply to the question, who will do the dirty work under socialism, we take the opportunity to remark that the post- politicians will never be abolished with struggle would hardly read the new mil-

## Class-Conscious Courts

est of the capitalist class as against the working class is

It is of course conceded that now and then the workers get the benefit of a decision of no consequence and that on occasion even a case of seeming importannee is decided in their favor, but this signifies little, as we shall see, and does

not impeach the integrity of the general proposition.

Class rule is the rest of class government and class government is based up hass ownership of productive capital or private property in the sources and means of production.

Class rule of course implies class society and a class stuggle. The class in power in modern civilized nations, rule in in their own interest and to this end the courts, the army and navy, the militia and police, the school and church, in short, The "respect for law" has no charms all departments of government and all social institutions are simply the branches and offshoots of the tree of capitalism that is rooted in class ownership of the resources of life.

With the regularity and precision of clock-work the "decisions" and "opinions" are ticked off and "handed down" by the courts to protect the interests and serve the purposes of the ruling class. This does not mean that judges are any more venal or corrupt than other men, but simply that like the hands of the clock they respond with automatic regularity to the machinery that controls their movements.

The lower courts, dependent directly upon the popular vote, are moved to vary the programme with an occasional "glad hand" to labor, but if there is any substance in such an "off" decision it is quickly snatched away by the supreme court, to which it is always appealed in the full confidence that the higher tribunal, far above the sway of popular passion, will quickly set aside the ruling of the inferior court, that there may be no friction between the capitalist machine and its judicial functions.

The favorable decision below vindicates the integrity of the court and satisfies "the people," while the action of the higher court safeguards the interests of the ruling class; and so all is serene and the fleecing of the workers, legally sanctioned, continues as before.

The Kausas man, asked about the prohibition law in that state, said it worked like a charm. Said he: "The probibitionists have the law and the other fellows have the whiskey; what more do you want?"

The de meantime the press, the politicians and the preachers, the triple echo of the ruling class, roll their eyes heavenward and thank God for preserving the sanctity of our courts, the safeguard of the republic.

The confidence of the workers in the integrity of the courts of their exploiting masters must under all circumstances remain unshaken. The subject is really too sacred to be questioned. The solemn judge in his spotless ermine must not be protaned by the vulgar lips of the common rabble; and he who is base enough to assail the sancity of the "bench" and question the infalibility of the wigs and gowns it shelters is guilty of treason and a menace to the country.

There is no greater sham, no more stupendous fraud than the alleged divinity of our present judicial institutions. Supported by the revenue wrung from the working class, they serve as instruments to keep that class in servile subjection to their masters.

The stinging arraignment of Charles Sumner, during the for promotion from the ranks of common anti-slavery agitation, reciting the crimes of the courts in labor. The talents possessed by Corey ancient as well as modern times, and showing that they had always been the bulwark of tyranny and the obstructors of of as follows: "He wheeled so much more progress, is one of the classics of our language.

The courts, aye, the courts of the land must be held in revthat he was soon made foreman over erence and awe by the workingmen who are shorn by them, them. Corey was picked out as a prom- or, at least, kept in law-abiding submission while the shear-

> When the average workingman is brought into the presence of a judge he approaches that august fetich with all the meckness and humility of a sinner at a bar of judgment.

> An awful hush falls upon the scene. I have studied it closely, especially as the old bailiff, in convening the federal court, used to explain, "God saves this honorable court."

That settled it for the crowd and they scercely breathed luring the solema rites of the farcical performance.

Judges are elected mainly by the serfs of the capitalist prestige and power.

Those who insist that there is work for

Up to date Hearst seems to be the only

men are confident of their ability to re-

a vote. He may use it for himself some

The trust of the workers in capitalist

will not assume that they are included.

necked race.

dy's Knox.

Some genius has stated that strikes are all take it for granted that rich shirkers due to a strike germ. If the Civic Fed-Hanna's dream of reconciling opposites ploys them?

one that appreciate. his title of defender of the common people. They are a stiff-Those who are afraid that socialism will destroy the home generally maintain a discreet silence when the women and No man believes the butterfly can rechildren leave to enter the factories. turn to its chrysalis state, but some great

may be realized.

The politicians who rave and tear their hair over imperialism in the Philipines There is always some hope for the man see no occasion for alarm in the use of without a job so long as he is not without federal troops to kill striking workers.

Harry Lear, the millionaire dudelet of New York, shinned upla mast and barked That Northern Securities Company like a dog to amuse a few feminine paradoes not seem to be much hart by Ted- sites. These are the days that try men's souls.

Those who deny that there is a class

THAT THE COURT of law is administered in the inter- class. What sensible man expects them to do otherwise than serve their masters, precisely as do the serfs who elected them at the behest of these same masters?

> The recent decision of the circuit court of appeals in the celebrated "merger" proceeding has been exploited by the capitalist press as a great victory for the people. Roosevelt smiles and bows, the people appland and throw up their hats, another term at the white house is insured and Jim Hill and Archbishop Ireland wink the other eye.

> Will the anti-merger decision, which, by the way, is not yet final, as the supreme court has yet to pass upon it, compel the Pacific roads to compete with each other and lower passenger rates and freight tariffs in the interest of the people?

> Will not their owners co-operate in holding up the people just as if they were united under a single corporation title? Of what possible interest is the decision to the working

> class who own no railroad shares and have no hand in the stockholders' game of freeze-out? What crumb of comfort can they extract from this so-called

> crushing blow at corporate power? Isn't it all blow and no crush ?- fine bait to catch political

> suckers? Every judge on the federal bench to-day, district, circuit and supreme, with but a single exception, is a trained and successful corporation attorney, and instinctively subservient to corporate interests.

> That exception is Henry Clay Caldwell, the last surviving appointment or President Lincoln, and he is a Socialist and has announced his determination to ratire from the bench, I doubt not from scruples of integrity, for he is a pure and conscientious man.

> And still our trade union leaders, for the most part, sanction the laber lobby that hangs around the ragged edge of capitalistic legislation to beg like a mendicant for what it ought to command like a man; and when now and then it receives a legislative crumb, it is snatched away by the judicial tentacle of the capitalistic devil fish.

> The supreme court of Indiana recently annulled the law providing for the weekly payment of wages and also the law fixing a minimum wage in municipalities for city employes.

> The corporations and capitalistic interests objected and that settles it. And yet the working class will elect the same legislature over and over again ou the record they made as the "friends of Labor."

> Yet another thing about the courts. The poor man-and most men are poor in the capitalist system ; that is its distinguishable characteristic-the poor man is shut out as completely as if he were an outlaw. The lower court is open to him and that takes all the coin he can raise. If he wins, the case is appealed, and goes higher and higher until it is out of sight. The poor man is counted out in the first round. The corporations have their array of legal talent in court all the way up and all the time, and litigation is no extra expense to them.

> Thousands of crippled railway employes who have had "good claims" under the statutes have been ground out of the judicial mill with nothing left but their mutilated, crutchpropped bodies and their despair.

> Workingmen, wake up! The time has come to open your eyes and see things as they are. You have been hoodwinked and robbed and enslaved long enough. Be a man and line up with your class in the great struggle for freedom. To train with the enemy, ignorantly or otherwise, as you have been doing, is treason to your fellow-man. To be the ally on election day of the class that lives out of your labor and holds you in contempt, is not only cowardly and contemptible, but criminal, and means death to your manhood and infamy to the name you bear.

> an be reached in just one way. The road is straight and it has no connection with any of the side-tracks. The Socialist party unerringly points the way.

> The courts, to serve the people, must be made free and untrameled tribunals, and this they can only become in a co-operative commonwealth, a republic in fact as well as in theory, and, when that time comes, courts will be in little demand, and they will make up in purity and honor what they lose in

If the workers do not produce more wealth than the wages they receive will eration can find an antitoxine for it, some one tell us why the capitalist em-

When the ruling class want markets for their surplus, the army is at their disposal; and, when the workers seek to dispose of their labor power, the army is also at their disposal. You know how, though.

When Roosevelt gave utterance to his famous epigram, "Speak easy but carry a stick," he must have had in mind that steel-spiked club he invented for strikers.

If some genius could invent a stomach that would make it unnecessary for the workers to eat, the g. o. p. could substitute het air for the dinner pail as a campaign cry.

Those who profess so much fear that socialism means free love are fit adveal investigations indicate that the g. o. the latter's consent, although it is the p. is willing to do its share right now. real trust problem that must be solved. in support of that position.

## Less Than Cost

For newest styles in Wash Waists and Shirt-Waist Suits in wash and silk materials.

Twice each year we have a Clearance Sale, one in January and one in July. Note the reductions.

Waists!	Waists!	Shirt-Waist St	iits
\$4.50 waists now	***************************************	\$22.50 suits now	
3.98 waists now	2.50	20.00 suits now	
3.50 waists new	2.50	18:50 suits now	
2.98 waists now	1.50	15.00 suits now	
2.50 waists now		10.00 suits now	
2.00 waists now	1.25	6.00 suits now	. 3.98
1.50 waists now		5.00 suits now	. 3.00
1,25 waists now	1.00	3.98 suits now	
1.00 waists now		2.98 suits now	
75c and 50c wai	sts now	2.50 suits now	1.50

## Hays & Greely

# Hot Weather Wearables

You are looking for comfort these hot days. We have everything that you want and need for hot weather and you get it here at zero weather prices.

## Hot Weather Suits

Men's Outing Suits, made of all wool flannels, crash, homespuns and serges; just thing 

MEN'S SULTS --- A splendid, well made, stylish cassimere suit; worth more to manufacture than we sell them at; your choice 

## Men's Furnishings

Just in, fifty dozen Men's Negligee Shirts of all the newest patterns, white cords, lace fronts 

## Shoe Department

Special cut-price sale of Ladies' Strap Slippers, Sandals and Oxfords; all this season's styles.

Ladies' Strap Slippers that were \$1.50..... \$1.00 Ladies' Patent Kid Colonial Slippers that were 

Ladies' Red Kid French Heel Slippers that were \$1.50.....**\$1.00** Ladies' Kid Oxfords, patent tip, were \$2 ... \$1.50

# he **Newma**r

Southeast Corner Fourth and Main \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## HULMAN & CO'S

## DAUNTLESS COFFEE

A CENUINE JAVA AND MOCHA

DELICIOUS FLAVOR

PACKED IN ONE-POUND CARTONS ONLY \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

SUITS, \$15 up.

UNION LABEL

**HUGH A. MARTIN** 

\_\_\_\_

MERCHANT TAILOR

11 NORTH SIXTH STREET TERRE HAUTE

THE TOILER, 50c a year of crutches. He recently recovered from an attack of fever.

### THE LECTURE ON CIVILIZATION.

Me und Jacob vent to hear a man Make a lecture on der civilisation. Who sed dot der beepel of der states, Ver der best in Got's creation, Und sphoke off how dot Got did send

Dot Gristifer Golumbus to dis land To open up der vay fer civilisation. Vich ever since vas guided mit Got's hand

He sphoke much of der Injun savage Who's vorship did not der vite man suit So der vite man took his land avay, Und if he kick, vy, him he shoot. He set dot if der Injun had haf done Likes der vite man vanted him to do. Dot by dis time highly civilised he'd be,

Und like dernigger, vork fer vite men too Der spheaker sometimes shtood upon his

Und mis his woice he sphoke like dunder Den he let his woice go down so low, Dot of der house it seemed quite under Und ven der beepel glaps dare hands I glaps mine, und makes a noise in bus

Bu. Yocob sit so sthill like he was shtone Und nefer once he moofe a mussel.

Der spheaker sphoke most all der vile Of der beepels greatness and dare kind-

Ind der love dey fer each utter haf, Und gombare it mit der heathen blind

ness, le set dot civilisation deaches manners, Und dot it makes der beepel more polite. Dot even if dey do some sin commit. Dot it makes der sin look vite.

ocob sed, come fotter, ve'll go gome, Ven ve got dare Yocob lit der gas, Den he shquarly looked me in der face, Und set, fotter dot spheaker vos an ass, nefer vas shust so shtumfouuded. Fer I thought der lecture vas shust

But I did not a gue mit him, I pefer do ven Yocob takes his shtand.

grand.

Yocob, he sits down and bulls his boots, Und leafs dem in der mittle of der floor Den mit his breath he clears his throat, Und broceeds to say some more

He sed dot spheaker did not tell Of der civilisation's ways und means Und how der savage Injun lost his land Through der civilised vite man's drichy schemes.

He did not tell dot ve was visly soaks Und dot our towns vas filled mit grime. Vere der beepel troife all der nite, Und gits delirious dremins mit der

He did not tell dot von million children Vas a sufferin from shtarvation,

Right in der midst of blenty Fer all der beeple in der nation He did not spheak of won thousand dirty

Dot mit der eivilisation go. Becoss der men, I tink, was lectures

Dey enchoy some too you know. Und shust here is vere der druble comes, Fer vatever der civilisations like. Und if der spheaker veil gets paid,

Vy, he spheaks dot dot vas right, Den Yocob bulled his shtockin off, Und lay himself mit in der bed. But I sit up und shtuddy for a hour, About vat Yocob shust had sed. Und ven I shtuddied of der grooked bisness Dot vas goin on mit in der nation.

Und dot nobody could each atter drust.

I sed dis vas von deflish civilisation. But some more I shtuddied on der case, Und I shust to dis conclusion come. Dot ve cannot change der beepels vays, So it vas best to leaf em shust alone.

Und after vile dere eyes vill open. Mit vich to baf der evils shtopped. By gondrollin mit der government.

FRANK SENCE.

WOULDN'T IT JAR YOU?

Members of the Typo Trust Wear

Monday evening the Tribune made the startling announcement that its ad men were wearing socks. The reason for this unusual performance of the printers was that L. B. Root & Co. offered a prize for the best appearing two-page ad in the Sunoutdone, and Tuesday morning stated that their ad men were also wearing socks for the same reason. The scab Gazette has not yet informed its few anxious readers whether or not its ad women are wear

The "Trust" held its regular meeting Sunday afternoon, and nominated candidates to be voted for at at the semi-annual election, which will be held on the first Sunday in August. The nominations are

as follows : President-W. H. Terrill, George Moore O. S. McNabb and F. T. Simpson.

Vice-President-George Fischer. Secretary-Treasurer—H. M. Houseman Lawrence Connelly and James Walsh. Auditors-C. H. Goodwin, S. A. Bram ble and J. J. Truinett.

Delegates to C. L. U.-R. H. Simps George Fischer and W. H. Terrill. application for membership was re-

ceived and will be acted on at the next

Miners and Operators Meet.

The meeting of the executive boards of the Miners and Operators, which was held at the Terre Haute house Tuesday night, was a lengthy affair, and was not adjourned until after midnight. It is under stood that the most important question dealt with was the settlement of the recent strike at Linton.

President Hargrove, of the United Mine Workers, was unable to attend the meeting on account of illness. He was taken ill while in Pike county spending the 4th of July, and is now confined to his bed at the home of Vice-President Boyle. Just The trouble seems to be in his side and back, and he cannot walk without the sid

### LABOR NOTES.

Richard Bowerman, a policeman of Mur physboro, was fined for contempt of court by Judge Humphrey. Bowerman had arested three United States special deputie s for carrying concealed weapons. The later were guarding the property of the Mobile & Obio.

The strike of the Leather Workers at Lynn, Mass., is very favorable to the men. Out of ten tanneries involved in the strike all but one have made a settlement. One thousand men are still out, and the national organization has voted them financial assistance.

pleton, Wis., which was a week ago closed by a strike of 125 employes, has been thrown into the hands of a receiver. It is expected the plant will resume operations

The Chicago Federation of Labor has placed the Chinese restaurants on the unfair list. It has been discovered that the Chin-se proprietors are members of the Employers Association, and, as such, should grant union conditions to their employes.

for the first convention of the strike-break ers' association, known as the "non-union

direct members.

Two hundred miners at Barton, Ohie, struck because of the claim that they were not getting proper weight. State President Haskins and District President Stevenson are investigating.

United Mine Workers will build a labor temple at Pittsburg, costing \$100,000.00. Plans are being prepared. The temple will be located in the down-town district. More than half the necessary funds have been subscribed by the organization, which is one of the richest labor unions in Pent. sylvania.

SPOUSE TO SPEAK.

Day Celebration.

The Labor Day committee at Jasonville has secured the services of Rev. J. J Spouse, of Michigan, for the second day of the big Labor Day celebration in that hustling town. The following letter was re

this evening for a tour through the mining districts of Illinois. No doubt you have seen by the press that Rev. J. J. Spouse has had his ordination papers declared 'null and void.' So to show that they can't muzzle me I am now, after bursting the narrow confines of the Baptist church, turning my attention to the broad world The gospel I have to preach is for living men here and now, and the 'kingdom of heaven' possible in this present life, as soon as the sons of men are intelligent enough to take it. I will do my best to

## O. P. Smith Sick.

FRIEND ED :- I am compelled to submit to the inevitable, as the following clipping

sult of too much work in the fulfillment

I had expected to pay you a visit this week, as I had some work to do in Evansville, but I must pass it up.

Yours truly,

UNION BARBER SHOPS.

The following are the burber shops in Terre Haute that display the union shop

card of the Journeymen Barbers' Inter national Union: JOSEPH DREHER, 208 Main.

J. N. GRESHAM, 29 South Fourth. WM. OWENS, 31 South Fifth. HARRY WILSON, 21 North Fourth; (New National Hotel.)
ARTHER & WRIGHT, 2015 Locust.

CHAS. A. ARMSTRONG, 130 Main. JOSEPH MOOTER, 824 Main. O. P. WHEELER, 195 North Third. J E Morrow, 1274 Lafayette. En Daly, Fifteenth and Locust.

JOHN AND PETER APPMAN, 1023 Tenth and Poplar.

STOCK & EVANS, 616 North Seventh. J. H. LEWIS, 417 South Nigth. MANDVILLE HALL, 218 Washington. GEORGE EHRENHARDT, 652 Main. MONTGOMERY, 326 North Ninth,

Have your Umbrellas covered and re-

WANTED—Several industrious persons in each state to travel for house established eleven years and with a large capital to call upon merchants and agents for successful and profitable line. Permaneut engagement. Weekly cash salary of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and all vaveling expenses and hotel bills advanced it cash each week. Experience not essential. Yeallon reference and enclose self addressed asvelope. THE NATIONAL 334 Dearborn zerot, Ukstago, III.

The Remington Watch company of Ar-

Preparations are being made at Muncie union."

The convention of the American Labor Union has interpreted its constitution so that all affiliated members are eligible to office. Heretofore, the only eligibles were

The carpenters have been on a strike at Utica, N. Y., since April 1, and now the United Master Builders and Material Dealers have locked out the masons. No reason for the action is given, but it is really because they will not work with non-union men. The lockout delays the completion of several large public buildings.

More Talent for the Jasonville Labor

ceived from Mr. Spouse this week:

DEAR Cooung or society St. Charles show the way."

The following letter was received from Organizer O. P. Smith Monday :

will explain: "O. P. Smith is on the sick list as a re-

of his duties as organizer. Dr. Hallinan, his physician, has ordered a complete rest from his labors. Mr. Smith contemplates a trip to Lake Wawasee to recuperate."

Union Men Should Look for the Barbers' Union Shop Card.

JOAN FUNE, 1111 Main. JOHN KUHLMAN, 325 North Thirteenth

KNERIEM & HILD, 304 Main. J. E. TURNER, 1416 and Poplar.

(Bader's Hotel.)

paired by J. P. Hardisty, 1234 Main. Old phone, 742 brown; New phone 863.

## RINK the beer that is making Terre Haute famous and distributing \$125,000.00 a year in wages to union workingmen . . . . . .

BREWING CO.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME AND STOP

PAYING RENT



The Industrial Real Estate and Investment Co, will help you do it WITHOUT INTEREST, Address

The Industrial Real Estate and Investment Co.

513 Ohio Street

Terre Haute, Ind. Citizens Phone 969

7444666666666666666666666666666

When your said at . .

## COAL

You doubtless want GOOD COAL, Full Weight and Prompt Delivery. All these points guaran-DAN DAVIS teed by

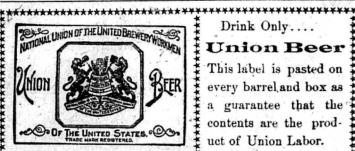
Tenth and Chestnut Sts. Both Phones No. 18 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

This is the Union Label of

The United Hatters



of North America When you are buying a FUR HAT—either soft or stiff—see to it that the GENCINE UNION LABEL IS SEWED IN. If a retailer has loose labels in his posession and offers to put to have loose inhels. Loose labels in retail stores are counterfeits. Bo not listen to any explanation as to why the hat has no label. The genuine union label is perforated on the four edges, exactly the same as a postage stamp. Counterfeits are sometimes perforated on the four edges, exactly the same as a postage stamp. Counterfeits are sometimes perforated on three of the edges, and sometimes only on two. Keep a sharp lookout for the counterfeits. Unprincipled manufacturers use them in order to get rid of their scab-made hats. The John H. Stetson Co. of thiladelphia is a non-union concern. JOHN A. MOFFIT. Pres., Orange, N. J. JOHN PHILLIPS, See y. 77 Bedford ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.



Drink Only ....

Union Beer

This label is pasted on every barrel and box as a guarantee that the contents are the prod-

uct of Union Labor.

## LOOK HERE!

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

If you are going to build, what is the use of going to see three or four ferent kinds of contractors? Why not go and see

A. FROMME, General Contractor

1701 SOUTH SEVENTH STREET As he employs the best of mechanics in Brick Work, Plastering, Car-pentering, Painting, etc., and will furnish you plans and specifications it wanted. Telephone 475.

CHRIS. REINKING, Proprietor

GERMANIA HOTEL commodations for the Public. Bar Supplied with Fine Wine writers for Union Men. Liquors and Cigars.

est Corner Ninth and Chestnut Streets.

TWO FOR LESS THAN THE PRICE OF ONE BOTH WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE, monthly, per year \$1.00 75c THE COMRADE, the great illustrated socialist monthly, 6 months 50 750 solitile workers of that city, at the expense

THE TOILER, Terre Haute, Ind. 9000000000000E

## SOCIALIST NEWS

### INDIANAPOLIS.

### A Newsy Letter From Press Secretary Essex.

cialism does not seem to abate in this city, and the general affairs of the party, and notwithstanding the extremely sultry every local should be represented on it. temperature of the past week. The regular monthly business meeting of the Marion county local, Socialist Party, was held at party headquarters, 119 West Maryland street, Sunday, July 5th, with good and the work will continue until the cold Irish states that James F. Carey will attendance, the room being nearly full. So many members have been added since date for speakers should write to the state in Maine, and other national speakers will last fall that it seems that new headquarters will have to be established, where we sired. can have more room to accommodate all who wish to attend.

The committee appointed to secure pledges for the campaign fund reported some misunderstanding at some points re-\$71.50 pledged so far. While this looks like a small amount beside the large sums (the Independent estimates \$100,000 will be spent by each of the old parties), we will out the probis, dems and reps. do much to increase the socialist vote in this city this fall.

Local Marion County has pledged \$2 per month for the support of the state secre-

The first speaker Indianapolis will have the pleasure of hearing under the circuit plan will be Comrade S. S. Condo, who will be here Monday evening, July 13th. An unlucky number, but we hope it will be unlucky for the old parties. In response to the request of Secretary Opeal to know how many dates we would give each speaker, it was decided that if we were given a speaker on Saturday evening we would keep him over Sunday, otherwise only one date to each one.

Indianapolis will send a speaker to Shelbyville and Franklin, standing the expense incurred, to try to organize those two places. Parry has been to Shelbyville recently, and he makes socialists whereever he talks, and we think it a good time to gather in the harvest.

The comrades here consider the plan of making The Toiler the state paper just the thing, and instructed the literature committee to send in a subscription for the local and urge the members to subscribe individually. We hope that the comrades over the state will take up the matter and support The Teiler, so that the nation shall own and collection whether we may enter the campaign next year the industries upon which all depend shall with a complete and mutual understand ing of each local's affairs, activities and capabilities.

Local politics is becoming interesting and, to socialists, amusing. Bribery and corruption seem to have run rampant during the present administration. Two years ago the News exerted itself to defeat the re-election of Taggart and elect Bookwalter, urging the need of reforming city management. Well, we got it, and now the News is clamoring for the defeat of Book walter to put an end to corruptness in the city management. In an editorial a few days ago, after citing the fact that the present administration was put in power as a protest against the mismanagement of the former administration an I that it had grossly betrayed its trust, it and it was the duty of all citizens of Indianapolis who had the welfare of the city at heart-democrats, republicans, prohibitionists and socialists-to unite in the election of a good man (presumably to be nominated by the democrats) and down the ring. We agree with the News that "all good men should unite to down the ring." but not so much to elect a "good man" as to put an end to the system that makes it possible for an official to betray his trust. J. F. Essex.

## INDIANA SOCIALISTS.

### Secretary Oneal's Weekly Press Buletin.

AV J White's dates for the coming week are as follows : Fairland, 12th ; Indianapolis, 19th; Bridgeport, 14th; Cartersburg, 15th : Greencastle, 16th : Cloverdale, 17th : Brazil, 18th. Mr. White may have to leave the work in this state, owing to the sick. ness of his mother; and, if so, Comrade Condo, of Marion, will be secured to fill his dates.

Clinton Simonton's dates for the coming week are as follows: Bluffton, 12th; Huntington, 13th; Laketon, 14th; Wabash, 15th; Peru, 16th; Logansport, 17th; and Monticello, 18th and 19th.

Comrade Biegler spoke at Chandler, Huntington, Georgetown and Jeffersonville the past week, and will go to Louis ville on the 13th for ten days, after which she will enter the state and work under the circuit plan.

Clyde Berry, of Kansas City. will enter the state about July 24, and work under the circuit plan, possibly all summer, and George H. Goebel, National committee man, may move to Indiana and work several months. Comrade Goebel is a good speaker, and will be a valuable addition to the movement in Indiana.

Brose S. Horne has resigned from the Grant County Local at Marion. Charges had been preferred against him for an in-Charges terview appearing in an Indianapolis pa per, where he expressed himself as being in favor of Shiedler, a democratic politi-cian of Marion, for governor. It had also been learned that while a member of the party he had tried to organize the "Major-ty Rule League" of Massachusetts, a

middle class organization, and had writ ten letters to various parts of the state for ford is one of the most eloquent and logi ignore any communication coming from his tour should be productive of much party.

Many locals have not elected their state earliest possible date. The state commit- retary through the state secretaries. INDIANAPOLIS, July 6.-Interest in so- tee has charge of the work of organization

> Next month, and possibly part of July, will see five or six speakers speaking and organizing in various parts of the state, weather. Locals wanting more than one secretary stating the number of dates de-

Comrade Simonton reports good meet ings on his route, though there seems to be garding the terms under which he speaks. At Waterloo he spoke to a large audience the democrats and republicans will put up for over two hours. At Elkhart he spoke at a free for-all discussion and knocked

### O'Hare in Michigan.

PINE RIVER, Mich., July 5 - Arenac county politicians are areatly excited and everybody is talking about the Fourth of July oration by Frank P. O'Hare, the the efforts taken to kill it, turned out to military is out, and Comrade John Catrell be the effort of the day at the Stan-ish celebration. A great many people were in attendance from all parts of the county.

After the speaking began a gang of ings and distributing excellent socialist drunken roysterers were incited to at literature. The socialist local has endorsed tempt to break up the meeting, but the immense crowd demanded order and there was no further trouble.

The orator devoted the first part of his address to a review of the many years of agitation and the bitter struggles by which the patriots established the princi ple that the citizens of a country are the owners of the government of that country, and called attention to the fact that cele brations of past victories of humanity against oppression are meaningless and futile unless they embody and presage continned conquests for freedom. Even at the present moment another great conquest is being entered into, and its results will determine whether the citizenship of

be left in possession and cont. of organized greed; whether the flag of the workers' republic shall fly over the workshops and markets, or the black flag of private piracy shall continue to cast its shadow over the lives of the men, women children of the country our forefathers died to save.

At the close of the address the audience which at the beginning was largely antagonistic, was completely won, and gave a ringing, unanimous vote of approval for the principles which he had enunciated. JOSEPH LABARGE.

## WEEKLY BULLETIN

### From the National Office of the Socialist Party.

Contributions to the special organization fund is low this week, owing to having to close a day early on account of the Fourth. The total amount is now \$591.70.

The publishers of the Coming Nation announce that they will turn over to the special organizing fund 10 percent of gross receipts on all literature, books, pamphlets and leaflets, ordered during July.

Notwithstanding the hot weather, when the members of the working class find it difficult to meet for the purpose of organization, the national office has received re quests during the week for organizing materials from Vermont, Washington, Kan. sas, Tennessee, Iowa, Indian Territory Oklahoma, North Carolina, Virginia West Virginia, Nevada and Louisiana.

Comrade W. E. Clark, assistant to the national secretary, filled two dates on short notice at Madison and Aberdeen, S D., during the week ending June 28th speaking on socialism to well attended meetings held under the auspices of the Madison Chautauqua and Aberdeen Industrial Encampment.

It was intended that National Lecture John C Chase should spend a week in southeastern Ohio on his return trip home to Massachusetts, but State Secretary Critchlow could not arrange dates, so Chase was ordered to Philadelphia, where he will spend two days assisting the local comrades in their agitation among the striking textile workers. Chase will then go to New York, where some meetings will be arranged. He closed in Kentucky at Ashland on June 30th, after addressing nine meetings, and State Secretary Dial writes that Chase's work was out of all proportion to the comparatively small cost, and that much good was accomplished. Kentucky comrades expect to get on the official ballot in the next election

National Organizer John W. Brown had a hard time in Vermont, where it rained almost continually after he entered the state. Nevertheless, he addressed eight meetings and organized a local at Bellows Falls with eight members. Brown will spend two weeks in Maine for the state committee.

National Organizer John M. Ray is in the Birmingham district of Alabama,

where 13,000 miners suspended work on July 1st, pending a settlement of the wage scale question.

Comrade John Spargo of New York will give a week of his best energies to the service of the Philadelphia comrades in their agitation among the 100,000 striking texof the national headquarters.

Arrangements are being made to have Comrade Ben Hanford of New York make a western lecture tour under the direction of the national headquarters, beginning toward the latter part of August. Han that purpose. Locals of the party should cal proletarian speakers in America, and him, as he is in no way connected with the good to the organized movement. Dates will only be made with the principal cities in each state, and the tour will extend to the Pacific coast. Full particulars will be committeemen, and should do so at the furnished in due time by the national sec-

> State Secretary Irish of Maine writes en thusiastically of the work of Comrade Dan A. White in that state, where eighteen meetings were addressed. Two new locals were formed, with thirty members, and two reorganized and put into good shape. break into his vacation to fill several dates also be used during the next few months, among them Charles H. Vail, W. T. Brown and Dr. H. A. Gibbs of Worcester, Mass.

> National Organizer M. W. Wilkins opened his work in Washington, at Seattle, June 26th, speaking under the auspices of the local there.

> The state committee of the Socialist Party of Montana will meet in Butte on July 12th to elect officers for the coming year. The state headquarters will hereafter be in Butte.

There is a strike of street railway em ployes on in Richmond, Va., and the customary tactics used by the capitalist govwell known socialist, which, in spite of ernment officials are being employed. The says little boys are being arrested and fined for calling a scab a scab. Socialists are nevertheless holding agitation meetthe strike and has a committee acting jointly with the executive committee of the strikers. Now that the workers are in trouble the old party politicians are found with the enemy, as usual.

## GOMPERS ANSWERS HILLIS.

### The Reverend Gentleman Evidently Isn't Up on the Labor Question. Rev. Dr. Hillis said recently;

"In the long run there is no way to increase the wage save as we increase the intelligence. At will we can double wages as a nation. The method is simple-double the quantity and quality of the work we do. We are we ought to invest the distribution want lect and a spade earn \$1.50 per day."

In one sense this is a platitude; in another it is not true. Labor may increase its product without getting any increase of pay, as for example when the employers keep the increase and force labor to live at the old rate secure its fair, rightful share labor must be able to compel by economic means an equitable division of the

Has Dr. Hillis ever heard of strikes for more pay? Is he innocent enough to suppose that all employers are benevolent by nature and anxious to treat the workers justly by voluntarily increasing their wages or, better still. by reducing their hours of labor? What a mockery it is to tell workmen striv ing to obtain the proper reward for their labor that the way to increase wages is to increase the product! What an answer to a demand for fairness under existing conditions!

From a man who is so unjust and irrational in his treatment of union labor frantic appeals in behalf of nonunion labor are not very impressive. From such champions as Dr. Hillis the "free" laborer may well pray to be delivered. When the "free" laborers in sheer desperation strike against the aggression of their employers, the first to whom they appeal for protection and advice-and get it-are the reviled trade unions.

Strange, is it not? But then all students and observers know that nonunionists instinctively feel that trade unions make the workers truly free .-Samuel Gompers.

## The Radical Rank and File.

Disturbances are to be expected in the labor world to a greater or less extent following the campaign of organization that has been carried on in this city for over a year. The number of strikes, although seeming large. not represent over 10 per cent of the organized workers in this city and would not cause alarm were it not for the nature of the demands made by some of them. Those who remember the causes leading up to the lockout of the building trades in 1900 can see the same influences at work now and fear the same results may follow.

The leaders of the unions are often blamed for the radical demands made; but, as a rule, it is the rank and file of the organization, which does not understand or appreciate the situation, that is to blame. If a speaker gets up in a union and advocates 50 cents an hour for unskilled laborers he will have plenty of followers, while the man who says 20 cents would be more reasonable gets howled down for being afraid of the "bosses."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

## Chicago Best Union City.

Chicago is probably the best organ-ized city in the country today, and increases in wages amounting to mil-lions of dollars a year have been se-sured within the past few months.

## WHEN A MAN'S LAZY

. . . . . . . . . . . .

By SNOWDEN KING

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· · · · · · · · · · · · "P-r-o-v-l-d-e-n c-e!"

When the train stopped, a girl came up the steps, a tall, bright faced young woman, with an alert air that stamped her instantly as one of the world's workers.

A man at one of the smoker window threw out a freshly lighted eigar and made his way into the back coach. wonder," he mused: "why it is she always knows just what to wear and how to wear it-black skirt, not too long, blue shirt waist, sailor hat?

"Allow me." Before she was aware of his presence he had raised the window she was tugging at.

"You?" she interrogated. "None other," he laughed. "And what do you mean by stepping into my car so unceremoniously? I thought you were in Boston, working as none but you can work."

"Mother and I have been taking a much needed vacation two miles out of Providence with Aunt Ruth Armsly, mother's sister. You don't know what a time we have had-fried chicken, fresh milk and eggs, the finest scenery and the dearest aunt in the world."

"Oh, but I do know," he interrupted, for I have been enjoying the same minus the aunt, a few miles down the bay! I didn't feel like going the regular rounds this summer, so I took my

vacation late and in my own way." "Your vacation!" And Bessie Stuart laughed soft and low. "From what, please? Confess you have never done a day's work in your life."

"And you," he answered softly, "have done too many of them.

"No." she said quickly. She was afraid when this man's voice and eyes took on their present tone-of herself, perhaps, more than anything else. Since I have taken up illustrating 1 have to use the minutes as well as the hours, so as to keep up my reporting."

"Are you going to do reporting this winter? It is such hard, grinding work for a woman, Bessie, I hate to see you do it, and with all my heart I wish I had the power to say you shall not.'

She looked at him steadily. "Do you know that sometimes you are almost impudent? Yes, I must do reporting this winter. It will be a year at least before I can give it up for more con genial employment. Illustrating does not pay quite well enough yet to take care of the Stuarts financially. I suppose your work will be the same," and her lips curled a little scornfully, "cigars, club dinners, the theater and the usual round of social functions?"

.He glanced through the window a the falling leaves, a strange look on his handsome face. "Yes, Bessle; my work will be the same, will always be the same until life is put away."

"Oh, Jack," she exclaimed, "you were made for something better than an idle, useless life!"

He laughed and the spell was broken. But Jack Hammond knew by the way his heart thumped that it was danger ously sweet to hear Bessie Stuart say "Jack" in that soft, appealing way.

The friends of handsome Jack Ham mond would, one and all, have told you he was an idler, but his father was one of the wealthlest men in Boston. From a mausion in Beacon street to a little three room house in one of the busiest portions of the city is quite distance, both socially and financially, but Jack had done away with it easily in his acquaintance with Bessie Stuart. They had met at a ball a year ago at Mrs. Ostrander's, Bessie's aunt, a wealthy society woman, who, when Mr. Stuart died opened her doors to his widow and daughter.

Bessie had stoutly refused. "No, aunt, I cannot," she had said, "even though you are papa's sister. Mamma and I will live alone, and you will see that I shall take care of her beautifully.

Mrs. Ostrander secretly admired the proud independence of her favorit niece and was always devising plans to

have her with her as often as possible There was silence between Jack and Bessle for some time. He broke it by saying:

'Are you going to be present at-your

aunt's dinner Wednesday evening?"
"Yes; that is what I am going home for now. Mamma will stay with Aunt Ruth another week, but I promised Aunt Ostrander I would spend the last days of my vacation with her. I had a letter from her yesterday in regard to the dinner. She writes me I am to wear an elegant gown and go down with John Leigh, author. Don't you think that is glory enough for one young woman in one evening?"

"I should think so. And you are to meet your idol at last, are you? Bessle has it ever occurred to you that perhaps you may be disappointed in

"I shall like him." And the girl's voice had a very positive note. "I have rend everything he has written for four years, and since I have been working for the C. magazine I have illus trated several of his stories. I can even tell you what he looks like, though I have never seen him. He is dark for one thing and has a strong, thoughtful face. I wonder what he is coming to Boston for?"

The quizzient smile deepened in Jack's blue eyes. "Where does he live when he is at home?"

Bessle's brows drew together in thoughtful frown. "Well, I don't belleve I ever really heard. Somehow have always thought of him as living in New York city."

Just then the train stopped at a small station and picked up a man, a Bos-tonian, every inch. There was nothing

in his appearance to cause suck to crime and this man the avenger, but he did. For the first time in all his life he did not want to see Matthew Hilton for he had told him only a few days ago that a secret which had been a se cret between them for five long year of close companionship need be one no

longer. "There's Mr. Hilton, the publisher, Bessie exclaimed. have thought of seeing him down here?

"Bessie"-Jack whispered hurrledly; he hadn't much time, for his Nemesis was coming toward them with a bright smile on his face-"could you forgive me for deliberately deceiving you?"

Good morning, Miss Stuart, I see by his happy face that you have for-given the boy." And Hilton's hand was laid caressingly on Jack's shoul-der for a moment. "I want to thank you for it, for the fear that you would not has been the shadow of John Leigh Hammond's sunshine for months. Please let him enjoy his laurels, for won them royally."

Mr. Hilton proceeded to make him self comfortable by turning a seat to face his friends, but at that moment a door clanged and a man he must see passed into the smoker. "Never mind," he smiled as he left them; "I'll join you later."

Jack Hammond had grown white. He turned to Bessie, his eyes desperate. He never quite realized un til this moment just what this girl's real displeasure would mean to him.

"It is as bad as it seems. Bessie. I have allowed you to idealize a name, and you have found that he is only a plain, common man after all. Are you going to even try to forgive me?"

"Oh, Jack, I was not thinking of that at all, but of how cruelly unjust I have been to you. I believe I have even called you lazy, and all the time you were doing such an immense lot of work it makes me fairly dizzy to think of it."

"None of that matters now." Jack's hand closed tightly over hers.
"Is it for life, sweetheart?" For a moment the steady blue eyes held the brown eyes fast: then the brown ones drooped, and the answer was, "Forever and forever!"

### A Symposium. "What is the secret of success?"

asked the sphinx.

"Push," said the button.

"Take pains," said the window.
"Never be led," said the pencil.

"Be up to date," said the calendar. Always keep cool," said the ice.

"Do business on tick," said the clock.
"Never lose your head," said the bar-

"Do a driving business," said the "Aspire to greater things," said the

"Make light of everything," said the

'Make much of small sings," said the microscope. "Never do anything offhand," said

"Spend much time in reflection," said

the mirror. "Do the work you are suited for."

"Get a good pull with the ring," said

"Be sharp in all your dealings," said the knife.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the glue.

"Trust to your stars for success," said the night.

"Strive to make a good impression," said the seal.-Life.

Oswald's friends were always on the lookout for some ruse. He once noti-fied them that on New Year's day he should get the best of them all in some joke, and New Year's morning each received this notice, "Remember." They were on their guard.

As they were leaving a house where they had breakfasted Oswald slipped on the steps and fell on his back on the sidewalk. His friends rushed to his assistance, but paused before they reached him

This is his ruse," some one said. Clearly the man who was so proud of his talent for mimicry was bent on deceiving them all into thinking him a dying man, for he lay there moaning pitifully, his face drawn and twisted as if with terrible pain.

His friends stood around and made jokes and puns and hummed lines of comic songs, assuring him all while that they were not deceived by his acting. At last he gave a hoarse, mournful cry, looked at them sadly and then ceased to mean or writhe. In a never to be forgotten moment of horror and sorrow his friends realized that Oswald was dead. - "Souvenirs d'un Vieux Libraire."

Magnificent Colors of the Toucan. People who have only seen stuffed toucans in a museum can have no proper idea of the astonishing magnificence and beauty of their rainbow coloring in a state of nature, for the most deli cate and most iridescent of all their hues are those of the big beak and the soft, naked parts of the face and body. Here blue and green, crimson, orange and yellow pass quickly into one an other by dainty gradations. Unhappily the tints of the soft parts are so very evanescent that they disappear alto gether within a few hours after death, and without them to harmonize the general effect of the whole the gaudy coloring of the permanent plumage is apt to strike one in a museum as post tively garish in its crude reds and yellows.

A living toucan, on the contrary though almost barbaric in its magnifi cence, can never be accused of vulgar. bad taste. It is like St. Mark's at Ven ice or the Moorish decorations of the Albambra at Granada, polychromatic to the last degree, yet always beautiful-ly barmonious.—Cornhill Magazine.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Boy Duncan of the Express stereotyping department has returned from a visit to Kentucky, where he says life is too stren mons for him. Four men were killed du ring the time he was there

Nicholas J. Brophy has been appointed administrator of the estate of Cornelius Brophy, who was drowned in the Wabash river last month. The estate consists of personal property and life insurance.

John R. Boyd, through his attorney James Price, has filed suit against the Highland Iron & steel company for \$5,000 nages. Boyd claims he was injured by the foreman ordering him to work on a large pair of shears, the control of which signorant. While working at the shears a large bar fell and meshed his foot.

Plans are on foot for the incorporation of the Danville Construction company for the purpose of building an electric line connecting the cities of Indianapolis, Dan-ville, Baiabridge, Rockville, Clinton and Terre Haute. A power house will be lo-

Secretary Penna of the Bifuminous Coal Operators says the committee appointed to determine whether the company will have an exhibit at the St. Louis Fair has made no report as yet, but it is likely that they will agree shortly, when a meeting will be called.

hold a convention in this city at the Cen-tral Labor Union Hall the second week in August. The union was organized at Fon et two and one-half years ago, and has grown to be at ..... national organization. Henry H. Justice of Fontanet is first vice-

The Glass House employes held their first annual convention, the opening session being held yesterday morning at Cen-tral Labor Union Hall. The union was recently organized and had its origin at Streator, IIII.

Earl Birch and George Standau, both of this city, left Monday morning at four for a bicycle trip to the Pacific coast. They expect to cover the distance in three months. They were accompanied to the state line by a large company of

There has been an exodus on Printers Row the past two weeks. The Toiler took occasion to celebrate the 4th of July by moving to 422 Ohio street. The Star Print ing Company has moved into the Silberman building at 17 South Fifth; George Hebb is moving into the basement and part of the first and second floors of the Journal building, and Joe Gfroerer will soon move into the old Moore & Langen quarters on South Fifth street.

Mrs. Lizzie Pullen, living on South Fourth street, took a dose of laudanum Sanday afternoon with suicidal intent, but Dr. Boor, after working some time ringing her around. Ill health is thought to be the cause of the at-

L. G. Dair, aged 54, a railroader in the employ of the E. & T.H. read, was brought to the city Tuesday night on the 11:20 train suffering from injuries in his back, due to a fall he received from a freight car Monflay evening some miles out of Terre Haute He was removed to his home, 2030 North Thirteenth street.

A boy about 16 years of age, supposed to be from Pennsylvania, was drowned between the two railroad bridges Tuesday morning. The boy could not swim, and went into the water with several young men of the city, and, before he realized it, was carried into deep water and drowned before aid could reach him.

A race war was narrowly averted at Linten Monday night, owing to a number of colored cooks and waiters being taken there to prepare for the Elks' banquet. As soon as it was learned that the colored men were in town the streets began to fill with angry men, who insisted that the nes be removed or trouble would ensur. The negroes were placed in a hack and rapidly driven out of town amid the jeers of the crowd. No colored men have been allowed in the city for seven years, owing the the shooting of a white boy by a negro.

James Snadden, an engineer on the Vanfishs railroad, was struck by a switch en-gine in the East St. Louis yards, Tuesday orning, and received injuries from which died. Snadden leaves a wife and two tidren who live on North Tenth street.

ry the Kirchner Coal Co. for all os of coal. Office, Pifteenth street palls railroad. Citizens pag

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Hot Weather Had Depressing Effect on Attendance.

The hot weather had a depressing effect on the attendance at the regular meeting of the Central Labor Union last night, and the attendance was light.

The only new delegate seated was Chas Phillips of the Beer Bottlers.

Delegates reported as follows: Horseshoers—Terre Haute Transfer Co. still refuses to employ union men; new Ice Company had its horses shod in a non-un-

Boilermakers-Union flourishing; good eeting last week

Cigarmakers-All at work. Lathers-All at work.

Molders-Springer's foundry still unfair. Broommakers-Work good; request that Paris broommakers be invited here for

Barbers-No meeting since last report. Electrical Workers-All busy.

Printers—Good meeting; all busy.
The grievance committee reported that in the matter of the Coopers' trouble at the brewery, the work over which the dispute arose was claimed by the brewers to be their work, and that members of that

union were now employed. The Labor Day executive committee re ported that invitations would be sent to all unaffiliated organizations in the city and to all surrounding towns at once

The grounds committee reported that rrangements could likely be made with the fair association whereby all the free attractions and pay shows, which will be at the fair the week before Labor Day, can be retained for the celebration.

On motion the various committees or Labor Day were instructed to meet at 30 Sunday morning.

The printing committee submitted a ontract with Ward & Shæffer, granting them the programme privilege for 12% per cent of the gross receipts, they to print and distribute 5,000 copies.

W. H. Terrill resigned as trustee, and A R. Markle and John Coordes were nominated to fill the vacancy. The election will be held at the next meeting, Thursday July 24.

### GLASS WORKERS MEET.

### First Convention of the New International Organization.

The first annual convention of the International Association of Glass House Employes assembled at Central Labor Union Hall at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. President Edward Jones, of Streator, Ill., presided. The association was organized at a meeting held in Streator, Ills., last January, and now has about thirty affil-The International Powder Makers will inted locals. In the absence of Secretary Bradfield the books were in charge of Assistant Secretary James McGarry.

The morning session was a short one and was devoted entirely to organization and the are attrent of committees. Charles Levin, of Streator, Ill., was chosen chairman of the committee on wage scale and John Tosch, of Belleville, Ill., chairman of the constitution committee. The executive committee is composed of the

The principal business of the afternoon session was the discussion of the wage question. At present the wages vary and the hours are not regulated by any agreement. Wages run from \$1.25 to \$1.75 and the convention hopes to be able to bring the minimum to the \$1.75 mark. At Mas sillon, Terre Haute and Alton factories employes work ten hours, while at Belle ville, St Louis and Streator the hours are eight and nine.

-The classes of workmen represented in this new international union are packers ware handlers, furnace and gas men, mix ers, pickers, pilers and wheelers.

The officers of the association, elected a streater, Ill. President-Edward Jones, of Streater,

Illinois.

First Vice President-Peter Wolfe, of Belleville, Ill. Second Vice-President-Joe Jerke, of St.

ouis Third Vice President-Adolph Veretta,

of Streater, Ill. Fifth Vice-President-William Miller, of St. Louis. Treasurer-Leo Pfiester, of Massilon, O.

Secretary-William Bradfield, of Streat er, Ill. Assistant and Acting Secretary-James

Broom Makers' Officers.

McGary, of Streater, Ill.

At a regular meeting of Broom Makers' Union, Local No. 76, held June 27, the folowing officers were elected:
President.-N. H. Price.

Vice President-Mock Turtle. Secretary-Charles E. Abel. Treasurer-John F. Shepard. Guard and Guide-W. M. Dudley. Trustees-W. M. Dudley, 18 months Mock Turtle, 12 months; Chas. E. Abel

Delegates to Central Labor Union-C E. Abel, Mock Turtle, N. H. Price. re Haute. Look for the label.

You do not need to go to the installment stores to get credit on Carpets and Furniture. If you are worthy you can get the time you want at

## FOSTER'S

Do you know that the installment houses charge you two prices? If you don't you're "easy."

Treasurer-Harry Bledsoe.

Trustee-A. R. Markle.

The Electrical Workers' Union has ele ed the following officers: President—W. C. Euliss. Vice-President-O. E. Haggard. Financial Secretary-Lee Dickerson

Recording Secretary-J. A. Herbert.

Brought On Sciatic Rheumatism.

Nervous Prostration Followed.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Gave Back Health.

"I was laid up during the winter of 94-95 with sciatic rheumatism and nervous prostration brought on by a severe attack of La-Grippe. The rheumatic pains were so severe at times that it was impossible for me to turn-in bed. I was unable to sleep. I had two of our best physicians in attendance, took all the advertised remedies for troubles of this kind but got no help whatever until I took Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. Six bottles restored me to health; I am better than for years; in fact am entirely relieved. I can say with a clear conscience that it was Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine that restored me to health. When the pains of sciatica and rheumatism were most severe I secured almost immediate relief by the use of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. I have recommended Dr. Miles' Remedies to many people."—Fred Myers, Redfield, S. D.

"I was taken with pain in my heart and under the left shoulder; with such heavy oppressed feeling in my chest that I could hardly breathe. I had palpitation so bad and my heart would throb so that it would shake my whole bed. I also had a weak, all-gone feeling in the region of my heart. My doctor treated me for liver and stomach trouble but I failed to receive any benefit until a friend recommended Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Restorative Nervine. I used both and one box of the Anti-Pain Pills. I believe I am completely and permanently cured."—Mrs. J. W. Golding, Noblesville, Ind.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Ileart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. I was laid up during the winter of 94-95 h sciatic rheumatism and nervous prostra-

Next week will be the time for canning. Fine, large, cheap.

19 lbs Granulated Sugar. \$1 1 bu Old Potatoes. . . . . . . \$1 9 bars Star City Soap ... 25c \$ 3 ibs Fancy Roasted Coffce ......25c 3 lbs Chicago Lard .....10c Pickeled Pork, per lb....10c 25 lbs Patent Flour .... 50c 2 lbs Dry Salt Bacon....25c

Eleventh and Main ..... Tel. 275 Second and Farrington....Tel. 201 Seventh and Deming.....Tel. 243

Week Commencing SUNDAY, JULY 12th

## LEW PALMER

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LOREDO & BLAKE SIG. MACEO

MUSICAL KLEISTS BERTHA DORIAN Sensational Aerial Artist

### IN THE PARK MOVING PICTURES CONCERT

Evening Performance at 8:45. Prices iv and 20 cents. Reserved Seats (cushioned) 35c.

MATINEES Sunday and Thursday et 3 p. m. 10c. No Higher.

For the best quality and latest styles, no one can sell you Carpets or Furniture cheaperthan John G. Dobbs, 635 Main street.

'The Adventures of a Woman" is a Socialist serial nevel just commenced in the PROGENSIVE TMOUGHT; price 25c. Don't miss the first number. The paper is radical, outspoken, wide awake, advocating socialism and tree speech from the word go. F. W. COTTON, Olathe. Kus.

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# Great Summer Clearance Sale

You know what Friday means at the Big Store—

Friday is Always Bargain Day

Friday is Always Remnant Day

This store opens at 8 a.m. Come early. For comfort, do your shopping early—at the time you do your marketing.

Mistakes are easily made. You will make one if you pass us by.

## SPECIAL

1,000 Lithographed Pictures of His Holiness, Pope Lan XIII; the most remarkable man of his day; lithographed in seven colors; his best picture; regular price 25c,

Our Price 10c



AND RETURN
Sunday, July 12. Special train leaves Big
Four l'assenger Station at 8a m.; returning
will leave Indianapolis at 7:30 p. m. Bicycles

## **SUMMER TOURS**

On sale daily and good returning until October 31st: White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and return Staunton, Va., and return 25 80 00 Staunton, Va., and return 25 80 01d Point Comfort, Va., and return 29 90 Niagra Falls and return 23 35 Thousand Island Park, N. Y., and regarded.

\$18.17 Baltimore, Md., and return July 18 and 19; good returning until July 31. Stop-over at Washington. Elks

E. E. SOUTH, General Agent.

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Positively does away with the use of Dandriff Cures. Hair Oils. Cosmetics, Cold Cream Flesh Foods, Shaving Sospa and Complexion Remedies.
Sanador does its work instantly.
A few drops on the hair and a wonderful shampoo is produced.
A few drops on a sponge and you have a lather for the bath.
Cleanses the skin as you never saw it done by a sosp.
Appackage of this preparation will be sent postpaid to any address for 25 cents.
Agents are making big money. Address
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At all prices-25c, 50c, 75c and \$1

Elastic-Seam Drawers, 50 cents Our line of

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is the best to be found-black, blue, red and fancy. Every size made,

# FOULKES BROS.

Vandalia-Pennsylvania

LAKE MAXINKUCKEE and return ...... \$1.00 Sunday, July 12th Train leaves Union Station at 6:65 a. m. Returning, leaves

Rome City, Ind., and return, \$6.82 July 9 to August 13; good to return till August 15. Island Park Assembly.

Battle Ground, Ind., and return, \$3.50 July 9 to August 2. Good to return till August 15.

Apply to Union Statios or City Ticket Office, 654 Wabash avenue, for full particulars.
GEORGE E. FARRINGTON, General Agent.