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

Prompt Attention to Its Patrons. Decent Treatment of its Employes The building is the best lighted, best ven tilated and most sanitary laundry building in the state.

SIXTH AND CHERRY



LABOR OMNIA VINCIT

[The following was written when E. V. Debs was incarcerated in Woodstock Jail in 1895, and was in-tended for the Labor Day Book of the Central Labor Union of Boston that year. It is as ringing today as then.]

WOULD hall the day upon which it could be is cursed with wage-slavery-with the condition truthfully said, "Labor conquers everything," that labor, which according to the proverb "con-with inexpressible gratification. Such a day quers everything," is itself conquered and lies pros-

e earth to continue a thousan years.

would stand first in Labor's Millenium, that trate and manacled beneath the iron-clad hoofs of a prophesied era when Christ shall begin his reign on despotism as cruel as ever cursed the world. To hew and dig, to build and repair, to toil and starve, is not conquering in a proper sense of the term.

employed are found to take the vacated positions. Miller is a on a to return to w

Father Sherman may loathe free but it isn't on record that he ever advised his flock to cease voting the same ticket that Breckenridge, of Madeline Pollard fame, votes.

To control the other man's vote is the art of the politician, but to control your own is the first lesson in the emancipation of labor. Have you learned it ?

Now that you have celebrated your independence, you can return to the factory while the owner goes to Europe and gives you a few pointers on the genuine article.

Had those Evansville riots occurred. across the river in Kentucky, none would have suspected that it was anything else than an incident in the "campaign of education" carried on by the dems and reps of that state. Tribune, please copy.

When the workers realize the insult implied by the politician who offers a glass of beer for their votes, they will retire that gentry for life without remorse.

labor organizations of that state, who cheapest and has the least part and of refeared that it would be directed against sistence, and the child is thus selected by hem, is now being enforced, and their these conditions to displace the adult. suspicions" have been confirmed. The at- It is merely a business proposition, this torney general of the state, who had giv- buying and selling of labor power, and en the organizations in question assurance each capitalist seeking this essential that they would not come under the pro- commodity is forced by the rivalry of visions of the act, has instituted proceed- every other capitalist to pay as little for ngs against a labor union on the grounds muscular power as he can in order to

of conspiracy, or something of the kind maintain his position in the market. -it matters not what-and the workers

find that they have again been bunkoed. The following description of a similar occurrence, which we clip from the Erie

the Big Four, who are taken of passengers. These excursions need no introduction to the public and the popularity of the Big Four, the natural route to Niagara Falls, via Buffalo, is well known. Full information in pamphilet forg can be obtained from Big Four ticket office. E, E. SOUTH, Agent. E, E. SOUTH, Agent.

JAS. T. LAUGHEAD, M. D. 826 NORTH NINTH RHEUMATISM CURED BY HOT AIR BATHS FRED W. BEAL ATTORNEY AT LAW 419% WabashAve. e 1166

ingmen the same methods are resorted to by this press to defeat their objects, and by this press to defeat their objects, and ufacturing maxims, and the one I have selected for nothing in the calendar of meanness is the caption of this article has been required to play too low for them to adopt to attain their shibboleth since, "like a thing of beauty and a joy ends.

are still engaged in writing pouderous

The facts in the case are that the ne-

gro who started the trouble had been im-

ported by the administration, together

with many others, prior to the last elec-

tion, for the purpose of maintaining

their majority. A large number of these,

who could be "handled" by the politicians,

formed that floating vote on which they

gambled and traded for power. It is thus

seen that if any body of men are respon-

sible for the riots there, it is those who

brought them and used them for their

purposes. These facts are what made

the capitalist journals squirm, and, in

order to clear their dirty skirts, they look

for a scapegoat and find it in an unfortu-

nate victim who lost his life as an inno-

This is but one instance in hundreds

that occur every day, where this press

distorts news to promote the unworthy

ends of the class that controls them. In

every great strike that is waged by work-

cent spectator.

editorials over the affair.

Every one of those who are paid for such work would be the first to deny vigorously that their method in obtaining a living are different than that of the unfortunate who roams the street seeking a buyer of her virtue. Yet there is no difference whatever between them. One sells what little intellect they may have as merchandise ; the other sell themselves. And, as has been well said by another : "In so far as intellect is higher than the body, so much deeper is their infamy."

THE death of P. M. Arthur removes from the labor movement one of the most reactionary and conservative leaders ever entrusted with leadership in Ameri-

To many workingmen, even the so called radicals, the name of Arthur stood for all that was hostile to the interests of the workers, and even in his own organ- Omnia Vincit," becomes the most conspicuous deization an active and progressive minority detested his views and worked for his overthrow.

His policy was that of blindly ignoring the changes that have taken place in industry, and which makes necessary the solidarity of all trades and crafts in a given line of industry, and maintaining

e old Latin fathers did a large business in manforever," it came forth from its ancient laboratory. It is one of those happy expressions which embod-

ies quite as much fancy as fact.

inquire, what does labor copquer? or what has it despots. conquered in all the ages? or what is it now conquering?

If by the term conquer is meant that labor, and States abor only, removes obstacles by physical progress levels down mountains or tunnels them-builds roads and spans rivers and chasms with bridgeshews down the forest-digs canals, transforms des- all the broad land where anvil; ring, where shuttles erts into gardens of fruitfulness-plows and sows fly, where toilers earn their oread in the sweat of and reaps, delves in the mines for coal and all the their faces, and exclaim, "I abor Omnia Vincit," erts into gardens of fruitfulness-plows and sows precious metals-if it is meant that labor builds all and yon will be laughed to scorn.

the forges and factories and all the railroads that Why is it that labor does not conquer everything? girdle the world and all the ships that cleave the Why does it not assert its might power? Why waves, and mans them, builds all the clies and ev- does it not rule in congress, in legislatures and in ery monument in all lands,-I say if such things are courts? I answer because it is factionized, because meant when we vauntingly exclaim, "laber con- it will not unify, because, for some inscrutuble rea-quers everything," no one will controvert the dec- son, it prefers division, weakness and slavery, rather laration-no one will demur-with one acclaim the than unity, strength and victory. Will it always be thus unmindful of its power and

But with all these grand achievements to the lusion that ever had a votary since time began. .

It will be well for labor on Labor Day to concenobject lessons in full view to engage the attention of lieve with the poet that: the most critical, and it will be strange indeed if the A Labor Day is coming wh

Conquerors are not clothed in rags. Conque: o.'s do not starve.

The homes of conquerors are not huts, dark and dismal, where wives and children moan like the night winds and sob like the rain.

ies quite as much fancy as fact. The time has arrived for thoughtful men identified shot down as if they were vagabond dogs, nor im-with labor-by which I mean the laboring class-to prisoned as if they were felons, by the decrees of

No! Conquerors rule-their word is law. Labor is not in the condition of a conqueror in the United

Go to the coal mines, go to the New England fac-tories, go to Homestead and Pullman, go to the sweat-shops and railway shops, go to any place in

verments will stand confessed.

prerogatives? I do not think so. Will it always redit of labor, how stands labor itself? Having tamely submit to degredation? I protest that it subdued every obstacle to physical progress, what will not. Labor has the ballot. It has redeeming is its condition? The answer is humiliating beyond power. I write from behind prison bars, a vistim is its condition? The answer is humiliating beyond power. I write from behind prison bars, a victim the power of exaggeration and the aphorism, "Labor of a decree of a petty tyrant. My crime was that I sought to rescue Pullman slaves from the grasp of an abnormal monster of greed and rapacity.

I think a day is coming when "Labor Omnia Vin trate its vision on the United States of America. cit" will change conditions. I hear the slogan of The field is sufficiently broad and there are snough the clans of organized labor. It cheers me. I be-

We have many wise men who will demonstrate their profound knowledge, next year, by arguing the difference between democratic reform of the tariff and republican tariff reform.

The bunco steerer is a profession fast passing away, but Hanna's civic federation gives promise that the services once performed by those interesting gentlemen will be guaranteed for some time to come.

The difference between the footpad and a nation that takes territory from others is that the former has neglected to secure an army of uniformed patriots to make sure of the swag. What a blunder !

Those who maintain that Socialism would reward the indolent at the expense of the industrious, support with glee a system that has witnessed the burial of famous inventors in the Potter's Field.

The Tribune is a close second in the race with the Gazette for the title of chief prevaricator. It has demonstrated its fitness for the position and has our endorsement.

Prosperity does not consist in the workers owning a mansion on the boulevards, but it does require that they shall build them



FOSTER'S

One-Price Carpet and Furniture House.

Credit to the worthy.



P. M. Arthur, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, dropped dead at a banquet which closed the annual convention of the order at Winnipeg, Man. Arthur had been chief of the brotherhood nearly thirty years and was little liked in the labor movement of America because of his reactionary policy.

The convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor passed strong resolutions against child labor. The federation also reaffirmed its resolution of last year endorsing socialism as its political program.

Two striking teamsters of New Haven, Conn., have been each sentenced to one year in jail for assaulting a scab. Had they belonged to the militia they could have murdered a hundred men with the approval of the eminent judge.

The Railroad Telegrapher's Union re' ports show that the organization increased from 10,339 to 25,284 members in the year ending April 30.

The eleventh annual convention of the Retail Clerks is in session at Zanesville, O. The reports of the officers show that 494 locals were organized or reorganized during the year.

The ginseng diggers of the mountair out district of Kentucky and Virginia have organized a union.

The conciliation board of the miner and operators at Wilkesbarre, Pa., is mak ing progress, but slowly. Meetings are secret and the findings are notism wed to be givpracticed in Rome during the fa

Philip Niederhoefer, a Milwaukse cigarmaker, who had been arrested for using the Cigarmakers' Union label unlawfully. was fined \$100 and costs. Being unable to pay the fine, he was sent to the house of correction for six months.

The engineers and firemen on the Lehigh Valley railroad are not thoroughly satisfied with the increase in wages granted voluntarily by the company July 1. The men have been agitating for a reduction in the working hours from twelve to ten per day, and therefore are not satisfied with the increase in wages without the reduction in hours.

The fourth annual convention of the International Jewelry Workers' Union of America opened at Philadelphia Monday.

A partial tabulation of the textile industry of Philadelphia shows that 9 per cent of the employes, or 6,608, are children be tween the ages of 13 and 16 years. Our commercial supremacy certainly has a glorious basis:

Soldiers fired two volleys into a crowd at Richmond, Va., who sympathized with the striking street car men. The men



were charged with lying in wait for the The Western Federation of Miners issue

an appeal for contributions to an "eight-hour fund" and call upon socialists everywhere to contribute freely, and show that they are in sympathy with the movement. The union machinists employed in the Big Four shops at Wabash, Ind., have been locked out because they refused to work ten hours a day.

The entire force of nurses in the county hospital at Wilwaukee struck as aiust the discipline of the head nurse. They walked out, leaving the head nurse with 130 patients to care for.

At the recent meeting of the Typographical Union of Ilunois, officers for the year were elected as follows: President, B. S. Chambers, of Chicago; vice president, J. H. Brampall, of Alton; secretary and treasurer, J. A. Onyon, of Peoria. Springfield was chosen for the next place of meeting

in June, 1904. Chauncey M. Depew, in an inter-view last week, said: "Strikes are signboards of prosperity, nothing more and nothing less. You never hear of strikes in hard times. A strike is an effort to adjust the proper share of labor. One good result of a strike is that it forces both sides of the controversy to organize."

The New York building trades employes' association has proposed an elaborate plan for joint arbitration in each trade and other regulations for dealing with the unions and bringing about stable conditions in the building industry. The unions are recog-nized, but the business agent is not to be an arbitrator in any case.

The strike of the car repairers and carpenters of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern shops in Joliet was settled through the mediation of a committee of switchmen. A compromise was effected, by which an advance of 1 cent an hour is given to the men. If the roads running into Chicago grant a nine-hour day that rule will be established at the shops there.,

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Delegates Elected to State Federation Convention.

The Central Labor Union met last night with a small attendance, owing to the hot weather. President Wilders was in the chair, and the following delegates were seated : Carl Ekmark, Tailors : John Hoff man, Tailors ; Gabe Young and G. B. Dodon, of the Molders.

On motion the roll call was dispensed with, as was also the excuses of absentees Bills to the amount of \$5.25 were allowed Communication from the state secreta ry of the Indiana Federation of Labor regarding the state convention was read and laid over to be taken up under the head of new business.

ew business. Ster a Glass Blowers reported that their nation al convention was being held at Cincinna. ti, and that a conference would soon be held with the manufacturers at Pistsburg. Barbers reported progress and a number of new shops ready for organization. Printers stated that all the contracts of the Morning Star, the new paper soon to be launched, contained a clause providing that union labor shall be employed. Painters and Paper Hangers reported the Terre Haute Decorating company still on the unfair list, and that they had succeed. d in bringing in a large number of men through advertisements in Evansville and St. Louis papers. As a result, there are more men than jobs. The grievance committee was instructed to try to secure a settlement with the unfair firms. The

Coopers brought up their old grievance with the Brewers, but, as the grievance committee had already acted in the matter, nothing was done. Iron Workers reported prospects good

and that-it was warm. Delegate Terrill, as retiring trustee, reported that the property of the C. L. U. had been kept in good order, and thanked the custodian for the xcellent service he had rendered.

The committee on speakers reported that they had secured Rev. J. H. Hollings worth of this city, but inquiry being made as to whether the committee had received

Foulkes Bros. Underwear

At all prices-25c, 50c, 75c and \$1

Elastic-Seam Drawers, 50 cents Our line of

2-Pair-for-25c Hose

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

FOULKES BROS.

*********************** HOW SMITH RESTS

Takes a Vacation by Helping the Syracuse Cement Workers.

SYRACUSE, Ind., July 16.-I have be sojourning on the banks of the majestic Wawasee for a week and thought to 'es cape the troubles and turmoil of the industrial war. But, alas for human ex pectations. I did not succeed in escaping entirely from the scrimmage, and while l have been up here trying to "be good,"

found that it was impossible. State Labor Commissioner McCormack wash are again and spent three days in an effor to settle the difference existing between h : Sandusky-Portland Cement Co. and Federal Labor Union 10434. He was compelled to give it up as a bad job, as the managers flatly turned down every proposition made to them although they acknowledged to McCormack that the boycott placed on the cement made in the Syracuse plant had done them considerable damage. Still they were as determined as ever not to make terms of peace with the union and not to recognize organized labor in any manner. They stated that they would store their semant and shut down the plant sooner than recognize the union. They also gave it as their opinion that the opposition to the firm would blow over.

So, there you are. The men are holding out well and are pushing the boycott. They have sixty five members in good standing (all working at other work since the strike) and are in a position to hold out indefinitely, and they intend to keep up the fight against the Sandusky-Portland Cement Co. until it is brought to a realization of the justice of the cause of the union men of Syracuse In the meantime the company is trying to get Polish and Lithua ina laborers from abroad, but so far, have not succeeded to an alarming extent, as the best they have been able to du was to get four of this

class of laborers, and two of these only worked one day and then returned to Chi-There is quite a lot of work here for the factory inspector, as the cement company is working a number of boys under the legal age. The inspector has been notified

of this and is expected here in the near future. Syracuse Federal Labor Union elected J. F. Redman as delegate to the state federation convention, which meets in South Bend in September. Mr. Redman is a good union man and has been a hard worker for the cause in Syracuse. The union is to be congratulated on its choice. MILES O'REILLY.

LOGANSPORT, July 22.-I am right side up again and feeling fine after my sojourn at Lake Wawasee. None but plutocrats I.ke myself can enjoy high life. I call your attention to the following clipping from a Logansport daily regarding the street car men:

little of the proceedings are known out-side. About balf of the street caremployes of this city are non-union men and the un-ion men are endeavoring to get them to join the union, but so far have failed. The company is willing to help the union and to employ union men, but there are not enough in this city to run the local lines." Wouldn't that is range Not anough Wouldn't that jar you! Not enough men to run the local lines! When the fact

is that every "sod-buster" within a radius of twenty miles is trying to get a chance to sound the gong. At the meeting of the Federal Labor

Union Sunday afternoon the following officers were elected: President-E H. Laing. Vice President-Byron Nehr. Financial Secretary-Man. Waring.

Treasurer-M. C. Miller. Recording Secretary-William Bushing. Guard-Harry Hickman. Guide-Joe Warner

Trustees-George Burkhart, Byron Nehr nd Owen Britton. The twenty-three delegates to the Trades

ssembly were almost all re-elected. Several local unions reported at the

meeting of the trades assembly Sunday morning that they would send delegations to the Gas Belt Labor Day celebration, to be held at Peru. Logansport will have one of the largest delegations at the meeting. The following were elected delegates to

the Indiana Federation of Labor meeting, to be held in South Bend, September 22 at the meeting of the Trades Assembly Sunday morning: O. P. Smith, George Burkhart, Bert Hyman, Byren Nehr and James Sparrow. MILES O'REILLY.

UNION BARBER SHOPS.

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

The following are the barber 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 ational Hotel.) ARTHER & WRIGHT. 2015 Locust. JOAN FUNK, 1111 Main. JOHN KUHLMAN, 325 North Thirteenth

CRAS. A. ARMSTRONG, 130 Main. JOSEPH MOOTEB, 824 Main. O. P. WHEELER, 105 North Third. J E MORROW, 1274 Lafayette. ED DALY, Fifteenth and Locust. JOHN AND PETER APPMAN, 1022 Tenth and Poplar.

And Foplat. J. E. TUENER, 145 and Poplar. J. E. TUENER, 145 and Poplar. STOCK & EVANS, 616 North Seventh. J. H. LEWIS, 417 South Ninth. MANDVILLE HALL, 218 Washington. GEORGE EMMENHARDT, 632 Main. — MONTGOMERY, 326 North Ninth, Bader's Hotel.) Bader's Hotel. JAMES BREEN, 1223 Main,

Have your Umbrellas covered and re-





When you are buying a FUR HAT-either soft or stiff-see to it that the genvink union Lange. It's sewno in. If a retailer has loose labels in his possistion and offers to put to have loose labels. Loose labels in retail stores are counterfeits. Do 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 post-age stamp. Counterfeits are sometimes perforated on three of the edges, and sometimes only on two. Keep a sharp lookout for the counterfeits. Unprincipled manu-facturers use them in order to get rid of their scale-made hats. The John R. Sterson Co. of Philadelphia is a non-union concern. JOHN A. MOFFIT. Pres. Orange. N.J. JOHN PHILLIPS, Sec'y, 35 Bedford ave, Brooklyn, N.Y.



Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Brought Good Health.

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word from others to whom they had writ-ten, and learning that shey had not, the report was referred back to the committee. The committee on grounds for Labor Day reported that a satisfactory agreement had been reached, and that the fair grounds are at the disposal of the C. L. U. on that lav.

TA. R. Markle and J. S. Coordes were | al. by a vote of 20 to 6. On motion of Coords the election of Markle was made unanimous. The communication of the state secretary of the Federation of Labor was then read, and, on motion, the delegates proceeded to elect three delegates to the state convention, which resulted as fol. lows : James Hegarty, Cigar Makers Fred Willers, Iron Workers ; Carl Ekmaik Tailors. Louis Coombs, Printers; T. X Fitzgerald, Iron Workers, and Terrill of the Printers were elected as alternates

On motion of Delegate Coombs the com mittee in charge of the Labor Day pro gram was instructed to secure advertisements from whom they pleased, so long as they were not on the unfair list of the C. L. U. The president called attention to the meeting of the various Labor Day com mittees at C. L. U. Hall, Sunday morning, after which adjournment was had.

Band Tournament a "Frost The band tournament of the V-P band at the fair grownds Sunday afternoon was a dark, dismal failure: Of the sleven bands advertised, only three appeared. The reason for the failure is evident. The V-P is a non-union organization and last year did everything possible to assist last year did everything possible to assist the street car company in its fight against organized labor. The bands in nearly all the surrounding towns are union organi-zations, and, of course, refused to partici-pate in a tournament for the benefit of a non-union band non-union band.







┝╋┙┙┙┙┙┙┙┙┙┙┙┙┙╸ SOCIALIST NEWS "PROGRESS" AS SHE IS.

The Jungles of Hendricks County Invaded by a Wicked Socialist-The Village Oracle, "Explains."

A young man of this city recently had occasion to visit Plainfield and deliver a speech to the citizens of that burg on socialism. Being the first of its kind, a small though interested crowd of men gathered around the wagon from which he spoke.

A paper is published in Plainfield which, curiously enough, is known as "Progress.' We presume this name was selected because of the editor's well-known ability to jump from the support of one party to another. What "progress" he has achieved in these changes, aside from financial returns, is hard to see, for the average man of ordinary intelligence has come to the conclusion that the only difference between the two parties of capitalism is that one offers the workers free soup and the other makes you drudge like a galley slave to Day for it.

This enterprising custodian of progress, though he had two days in which to collect the information, never gave his readers any intimation as to who the sperker was or where he came from, and his conception of "progress" thus seems to be to give as little news as his badly buncced patrons will stand for without protest. But the village oracle, whose seclusion had been disturbed by the "young man" who delivered the address, felt called upon to write one of those ponderous editorials which have contributed so much to the "progress" of journalism in Plainfield.

The "young man" had evidently punc tured some of the "confidence," without which, according to the editor, our whole civilization would collapse and, like a es urdy hero, he shi d his castor into the ring.

ring. The following from the Plainfield sage is all the more remarkable from the fact that the author dil not stay to listen to atle address of the "young man." Peid:

We will now do what the stree orator failed to do, define socialism." Here is the oracle's deflaition. Read it.

igre is the oracle's definition. Read it. "Socialism includes agrarianism and "Sommurnism: Agrarianism was first practiced in Rome during the feudal sage and called for a division of land among all the citizens and limiting the samount each was to own. In other words the rich is made room but the words the rich is made poor but the

That is agrarianism. Now read this : "Communism means a community of property among all the citizens; and a state of things in which there are no individual or separate rights of prop-erty."

That is communism. Read further : ""Socialism defined, means a commu-nism of prop roy among all the citizer s but no individual or separate inter-ests."

That is socialism!

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"There you have it, reader," saith the soracle of "progress." Socialism has been defined" for you by your intellectual guardian. First it is agrarianism, which is one thing; then you learn that it isn't but it is communism; then you must un learn that only to learn that socialism is well socialism! But you are mistaken if you think socialism is "defined" yet. "Progress" requires that you follow the Plainfield oracle farther. Read:

"Reversed it is socialism, commun-m and agrarianism and vice versa." ism and Now reverse all the above "definitions" and the result will be socialism and "vice versa." All will admit that we are mak ing "progress" in our effort to learn from the confidence man what the "young man' was talking about. But while we have sa" in this diraction. don'

A socialist is one who recognizes that the present industrial system must be succeeded by another, just as it has succeeded feudalism. The present system has all most reached the zenith of its develop ment, and the machinery of wealth production has become so costly and compli-

reference will close this brief comment

with a few words regarding socialism.

cated that only a few can own it. This control of the means and sources on which people depend for a living by a few makes them dependent upon the owners for a living. The latter are made content with their lot by the ruling industrial owners favoring the press of the country, including the Plainfield Progress, with patronage and support. This press, in return or the favor of the ruling class, teach the wealth producers that the cause of their distress is a lack of "confidence" in their masters.

In order to continue this support, this press must attack every individual, especially a socialist, who exposes this basis of class rule. In doing so they are often forced to advertise their ignorance, just as the Plainfield sage, with above result. Socialism would abolish this dependence of wealth producers on a few owners by making our machinery of wealth produc-

tion the common property of all, to be ad ministered and under the control of all The wealth thus produced, or its equivalent, would be the personal property of the individual who aided in production, and no part of it would go to idle owners, for they would no longer exist.

Common property in the means of production and private property in the wealth produced is the programme of socialism. The development of the capitalist system makes this programme inevitable. If the Plainfield scribe over makes his

editorial columns harmonize with the name of his paper he will be a socialist, for socialism is progress.

NATIONAL BULLETIN.

Interesting Budget of News from National Headquarters.

The total amount contributed to the special organization fund is \$695.

Ben Hanford, of New York, will begin his lecture tour under the direction of the National Lecture Bureau of the Socialist Party. in Pennsylvania, on Austic Dows plications for dates are being received. Hanford's Western tour has been long contemplated, but not until now have eircumstances been such that he could undertake the trip, and he only does so now at the request of the National Secretary.

There seems to be a systematic move, ment among capitalistic office-holders in the South to prevent Socialist speakers

The farmer must wake up.

He must protect his property,

his labor force, his life, his more

than life-his freedom and his

He has been so busy working

hard that it seems he has not

taken time to think. But the

time for hard thinking has come.

your pay. It is slavery if mas-

ters take the crop. Masters have been taking the

farmers' crops for years, leaving him just what they leave the

Work's all right if you get

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family.

met with strong opposition from the police however, have finally robbed them of this at Atlanta, but succeeded in overcoming last vestige of freedom, and today they it, and now the meetings are going forward are simply working while the other fellows nninterrupted. National Organizer Ray get the profits." Brown will work in has been having a tussle with the police at Connecticut as state organizer for Birmingham, Ala. He was arrested on next few months. The Portland, Maine, Saturday evening, July 11th, while ad. Daily Press gave a long report of his dressing a meeting from a soap box. He meeting there, and said : gave bond, and then a vote was taken of the crowd as to whether he should continue and the crowd yelled "Yes." The offi cer said Ray could not speak on that street corner any more. Ray thereupon moved to the next corner, where the crowd grew larger until an audience of 1900 people gathered. Ray spoke for over two hours, and many workingmen declared their sympathy after the meeting. On Monday the court-room was crowded with people to hear the trial. The judge told Ray that if he wanted to he (the judge) would place a fine against him so that an appeal could be taken and a test case made. Ray said he was not a judge hunting for trouble and not imposing fines upon himself. If he had violated any constitutional law he ould be fined and placed in jail where he where. Ray is also speaking among the miners, and organized a local of 42 members at Dolomite last week.

New locals have been chartered in New York state at Jamestown, Olean and Dolgeville.

Local charters were granted to Gate wood, W. Va., and Marksville, La., this three meetings of "Mother" week.

The National Secretary has initiated a referendum of the locals in Louisians for a state convention to form a state organization.

The revised edition of the leaflet. "How to Organize," issued by the national head. quarters, is now ready and will be sent free on application to all state secretaries and secretaries of locals in unorganized states. Another 50,000 of "Why Socialists Pay Dues" is also on the press.

The Polish Central Committee of Chicago, J. Tobiaz, Sec., 493 N. Hermitage Ave., wish it announced that it represents the only Polish Socialist body affiliated with the Socialist Party, and those desiring information regarding Polish Socialists should address as above.

John C. Chase, after two weeks of much needed rest at home, will fill dates in New York state, beginning July 20th, and be gin his tour of Maine on August 3d.

National Organiz r Jno. W. Brown poke in Madison, Pittsfield, Bangor, Belfast,

Warren, Thomaston, Vinalhaven, Bath, Portland, West Brook and Bridgeford during his tour of Maine. The meetings were well attended and successful. Comrade Brown writes : "There is a grand field for Socialism in Maine. With but a few exceptions, the farmers are conscious of their destruction. A century ago the farmers in Maine were agriculturists and conducted a regular rotation of crops. They were forced to abandon this and go to raising sheep for wool. The present generation has been compelled in turn to

abandon this vocation and turn to raising cattle for the local markets, and for a time from holding street meetings. Comrade they were purely independent by their praise of his work, and nearly all towns and those in sympathy with us, to aid in Fits was fined at Cartersville, and also sale of butter and cheese The creameries, where he has spoken are demanding return holding meetings all over the county. That

"The address was brim full of meat and everything .uttered worth listening to."

National Organizer Geo. H. Goebel will begin his work for the national office at Wilmington, Del., July 23, 28 and 24, go. ing thence to Washington, D. C., for the 25th, 26th and 27th. Goebel will work through Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia on his way to the Southwest.

A territorial organization has been formed in Arizona, with Albert Ryan, Jerome as secretary ; and the application for a state charter, signed by eight locals, is now before the National Committee.

Mrs. Ella Reeve Cohen is working in Delaware to secure locals and ultimately a state organization.

Comrade W. W. Atkinson, chairman of the Textile Strike Agitation Committee at Philadelphia, reports to the national office upon Comrade John Spargo's work there, as follows: "Spargo left here for New York, after doing a lot of hard and good work for the cause. He addressed thirteen meetings, mostly out doors. The leaders of the strike were eager to have him at their meetings. We sent him to aidress

Bristol, Pa., and one at Morrisville, N. J. We also sent him on last Friday night to Perisasie, Pa., where cigar makers are striking. He, with Mahlon Barnes and Phillip Merites, turned what had been in-

tended and advertised as a meeting of the propertied class against the strikers into a rousing meeting of 2,000 people in favor of the workers." Spargo reports that many thousands of pieces of literature were giv en away at the meetings, and much good seems to have been done all around. By ur

gent request of the Philadelphia comrades omrade Spargo will spend another week in that city, beginning July 20th, at the

expense of national headquarters. INDIANA SOCIALISTS.

An Outline of the Work They Are Doing

Throughout the State.

Comrade Simonton spends five days in

Grant county, beginning Saturday. His concluding dates are as follows: Hartford City, July 30; Muncie, 31; Alexandria, August 1: Elwood, 2 and 3: Anderson, 4. He will then rest for two weeks and take the field on August 20. Comrade Nicholas Klein is on his way south, and reports good meetings on the

way. His dates f. r the coming week are : Winslow, July 26 and 27; Lynville, 28; Evansville, 29 and 30; Mt. Vernon 31.

Comrade Biegler completes her work at Louisville, this week, and begins her work in the southern part of the state. Dates are as follows : Jeffersonville, July 25 and 26; New Albany, 27 and 28; New Washington, 29 and 30 ; Vevay, 31 ; Aurora, August 1 and 2.

Clinton Simonton seems to "fill a long felt want." Comrades are enthusiastic in

dates. Ernest Coleman, of Peru, writes: "He spoke for an hour and a half or more and was well applauded several times, and received a great deal of hand shaking at the close of the meeting. The comrades want him here again this summer when-

Cly ie Berry, of Kansas City, is now in he state, speaking as follows: Clinton July 24: Terre Haute, 25 and 26: Cardonia 27 ; Carbon 28: Jasonville, 29; Linton, 30; Raglesville, 31; Plainville. 31.

S: S. Condo, member of the state committee from Gran. county, will start his work on Aug. 3, at creentown, and work in the northern part of the state. Dates will be announced next week.

Henry Ackley, whose dates were in the northern part of the state, declined the route sent him, and will fill dates only as far as Kendalville. He prefers to work in the vicinity of Auburn.

Ed G. Nix. of Huntington, writes : "The boys think that Simonton is the only fellow who knows how to tell it, and they want you to give us a return date for one week if you can possibly do it. He is an able talker and can hold an audience to perfection. We must congratulate you on having such an able speaker in the field. and would recommend to keep him on the circuit, and, if arrangements can be made to keep him right with us, we can create new locals all over the state."

Indianapolis will arrange for one week of Simonton, and Terre Haute will do the Jones' at same.

> Evansville socialists are arranging for a big pienic in August, and will try to secure Eugene V. Debs for speaker. Indianapo lis will also try to secure Debs for a speech before the polls close.

Elkhart socialists have engaged Island Park for Labor Day for a picnic and cele bration, and will have a good socialis speaker on that occasion. They also hav an entertainment, every week or two which enables them to swell their treasu ry.

> O. P. Bard, of Texas, now speaking on the ircuits in Michigan, will fill a number o dates in this state, beginning at Elkhar on August 3d. He is making his way home, and some of the towns on the cir cuits will be passed in order for him to get there by September 10th.

DEleven locals h ve elected th ir stat committeemen, and, as soon as the ful quots have elected their representatives the state secretary will send to each a com plete list of the names and addresses of al committeemen, so that they can be in touch with eath other.

Comrade Hillis writes that big crowd were disappointed at Greencastle and Clo verdale where W. J. White was to hav spoken. He will make arrangements fo State Secretary Oneal to speak. in a weel or two, at Greencastle, Cloverdale and Cunot

Local Terre Haute will act on a report of their organization committee at their nex meeting. The report contains the follow ing interesting suggestions which may b. of interest to other locals: An appeal fe financial aid shall be issued to socialist

scurrilous language about those employed under him, and with slandering the book hinders' organization of which he is a member. The statement also says the union never asked Miller's discharge, but learned he was discharged on legal charges, in accordance with the civil service AW.

Try the Kirchner Coal Co. for all grades of coal. Office, F fteenth street and Vandalia railroad. Citizens phone 138; Bell 1527.

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

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ticle he wants he pays some What's the cause of this? Why, the trusts. They ground trust a tax above what ought to be the normal price. And he the price of the farmer's product and the city workman's wage pays the railroad trust extortiondown to the lowest notch. They ate rates to haul his purchases sold at the highest price. They

trial crisis-a panic.

ing plants shut down.

him bare.

story.

buy the things they need.

longer a market. They, have plenty of meal and flour and grain and canned goods and cattle ready to be made into meat, but the market is gone. The industrial workers are out of employment, they draw no wages,

with his produce the trusts say to him; "Sorry, but there is an over-production. We can't sell

the railroads, the elevators, the stock yards, the canneries, the mills, all the tools of production and distribution, and give the

The city workman cannot in dividually own the manufactur serves and which he must pat

them and give the city workman a square deal.

Now the trusts that have been But this is not the end of the buying from the farmer have no There comes a financial depression, as they call it-an indus-All over the land the shops, the mills, the great manufactur-

So when the farmer comes in



By the Throat the Trusts Have Grasped the Farmer And the many tributes leave Their wages cease. They cannot the people collectively can own

have no money, cannot buy.

farmer a square deal.

ing plants or the trusts which he ronize, but the people collective ly, the government, can own

 \mathbf{x}

Socialization of the means of

THE REPARTMENT OF DEMAND thants LABEL WHEN BUYING A WATCH C.E.I.A IT'S THE ONLY CUARANTEE ACAINST SWEATSHOP ENCRAVING

a full list of names of socialists and sub scribers to socialist papers be compiled, and a special circular be issued to them, urging the necessity of organization and asking their application for membership. That a dues collector be elected from each ward to collect dues from members who for various reasons, do not attend meet. ings regularly, and the financial secretary shall furnish lists to each collector for this purpose. That at each meeting the local shall arrange through the proper commit tee for lectures, debates or papers on some phase of socialism. These are interesting suggestions which might be acted on with profit to other locals. A late report from Comrade Klein con-

tains an application for a charter for Linton with eleven members. The comrades there had been organized before but never maintained an organization long. Comrade Klein eleared the atmosphere and predicts a bright future for the movement in Linton. He spoke over two hours, and then adjourned to a vacant lot and organ ized under a torch light. The comrades will meet Sunday to complete the organization. Klein also left the movement in good shape for organization as Switz City. Klein is a hustler, and makes things hum when he strikes town.

Special Subscription Rates.

We have received, for advertising, subscription cards for the following Socialist papers which we offer for sale as follows : Wilshire's Magazine, one year, 25c.

The Comrade, six months, 25c. International Socialist Review, one year, 25c.

Social Democratic Herald, 6 months, 10c. Any one wanting these papers can ges him at above prices, provided order is accompanied by a yearly subscription to The Toiler at 50c.

Trouble in the G. P. O.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Today's devel-

opment in the case of W. A. Miller, assist-

ant foreman of the government printing

office, whose dismissal from that office

President Roosevelt recently countermand-

ded, was a statement from the local bind-

ers' union in which it was intimated that,

The statement charges Miller with using

all members of all allied quit if Miller is allowed to return to work.

srun away with conclusion that the Plainfield editor has concluded his strenuous affort to "define" socialism. Read:

"Take your choice and it all leads to a same thing." the sal

With a sigh of regret and relief the task is co :e and socialism is "defined."

Socialism, we learn is agratianism, com munism, socialism; either of them separately, or combined or neither; reversed or wice versa; or if you wish "take your of sice and it all leads to the same thing."

Now there is but one theory on which we can account for such a marvelous, accurate and logical "definition," and we are sorry to say that theory is untenable. It might be possible for a mind tem orarily unbalanced, owing to an effort or the part of its owner to create a famine in extract of hops. But, as stated, this floory is untenable because there is not a single penser of that liquid in Pls'afield, and be cause of that fact a Keeley institute has been located there as one of the "glorious free institutions" of an industrial have to the market ne must system of which our oracle is such an arent defender.

We doubt whether in the literature of any age, ancient or modern, such a profound and intelligent definition has even been given to any science or philosophy as that which the editor of the Plainfield Progress has given of socialism, and we suggest that in order that the world at large may not be deprived of his wonder-ful powers of "defining" things that he saunter out occasionally and assist an admiring world to a true "definition" of his fruit, the labor of his hands, We are sure that his success in for a paltry sum. progress. a work of this kind would be as great as the remarkable editorial in which he proved that socialism was-well go over the editorial as quoted and learn.

For the benefit of our intellectual bene-factor the "young man" to whom he had

city worker-a bare livingenough to keep him alive to produce more for the confiscators. The farmer produces vegetables, grain, fruits, cattle.

He needs a market for these things.

He needs a means to get them o that market.

He does not and cannot own the railroad.

He does not and cannot own the great commission house, the grain elevator, the flour mill, the cannery, the stock yards-in short, he does not and cannot own the market.

The railroads are owned by trusts.

The markets are controlled by trusts.

So when the farmer uses the transportation lines to get his products to the market he must

When he reaches the market he discovers that the elevators, mills, factories, canneries, stock yards, . mmission houses, etc., re in the grasp of trusts. Kings rule the markets. They dictate values They force the farmer to sell at the lowest price.

And over to them the farmer must deliver his cattle, his grain,

Thus it is that after the railroad kings and the market kings have gotten their tribute the farmer has very little lefs. The ray of months and months of hard, exacting toil has dwindled

to a miserable pittance.

The trusts catch him coming and going. They get him when he sells

With this little he turns to buy

He is confronted by other rob-

The market from which he is

forced to buy is ruled by trusts.

He needs lumber. The lumber trust holds him up. He requires

tools. The machinery trust shakes him down. Forevery ar-

the things he needs.

ber kings.

home.

and when he buys. They pay him the lowest price for his products.

They exact the highest price for their wares.

They say the first and final word on all values. The farmer must accept the little they deign to offer and disgorge all they please to demand. It follows that the farmer in spite of all bishard work, is very poor. In spite of diligence and economy and the best of management, he is often pushed to pay his taxes and to provide his home with the most necessary things.

He suffers inconvenience. His taxes fall in arrears. Sometimes he seeks to stave off disaster by mortgaging the

home. But whatever he does and wherever he goes he is just as certainly a slave of the trust as

the factory worker in the city is. Indeed, more so. Because the city worker, without the vain tito a piece of ground, which he must work for others' gain. more readily move and ad just himself to changing conditions. The farmer, chained to a single spot, striving desperately to keep that foothold on th tearth, is the helpless slave of the trusts that pillage him at every turn. He cannot even fly. The feudal seri paid a tribute

to one lord. farmer pays a te to The many lords.

fixed the prices at which they bought and sold. They bought and sold for profits, and they made immense profits. These profits piled up. They became an unsaleable surplus, an alleged over-production, that at length gorged every market and caused

a stoppage. The farmer needs things, but cannot buy. He has no money. He did not get his dues when he

sold his product. The city worker n eds things, bat he cannot buy. He has no money. He didn't get his dues when he sold his muscle. And all the markets are gorged

with the need-d things. Panic!

The fires are raked out. The wheels stop.

Thousands-tens of thousands -millions of workmen out of employment. How does this affect the farm-

er?.

Why, these workmen were the fellows who us of the largest portion of the farmer's grain, veg-etables, fruits and meats. The trusts that control the canneties, mills, stock yards, elevators, etc., fix the price for the farmer, and after the completed process they sell the meal, flour, meats canned goods, etc., at a large advance to the workmen in the cities. So these workmen in the cities constitute the real market of the farmer, though he may not, except in rare instances, sell direct to them.

Well, the industrial crisis has ome. Millions of industrial workers are out of employment.

what we have, so won't invest today."

And the farmer can't sell elsewhere. The trusts have all the money.

The trusts have held up the whole county and gotten about everything. The farmer can't sell his prod-

ucts at any price. They rot on his hands. The home is sold for taxes or the mortgage is foreclosed. The red flag of the auctioneer waves above the scene. The fact is the farmer is a workman in an atly the same fix as the city workman; and the

interests of all workmen are the

The city workman must sell his labor force to trusts which set the price. He must purchase his necessities from trusts which est the price.

The farmer must sell the product of his labor force to trusts which set the price. He must purchase his necessities from trusts which set the price.

The farmer and city workman are held up by the same strong arms. They are robbed coming and going. Both are slaves of trusts.

Yet the trusts are the result of of business experience. Though bad masters, they would make splei did servants.

Let the nation own the trusts. The tools of production and distribution must belong to all the people.

farmer cannot individually own the transportation lines or individually own the markets in which he buys and sells. But

production and distribution will give us all a square deal.

The same evils which drive industrial worker to call for th nationalization of the industries compel the farmer to deman the same thing.

The forces, though they crush us now, are the forerunners of a better day. They bring us close together. They make us feel ou interdependence-understand on mutual duties. They compel u to acknowledge our brotherhood Finally they will force us to es tablisa the Co-operative Con

monwealth This is why the farmer shoul

study Socialism. And vote the Socialist ticker Under our present system you home, your land can be sold for taxes and debt. Under Socialisu nobody could sell the land. No even the government would se

it. Under Socialism you would have the absolute and perpetuuse of all the land you needed fo a home. No tax-gatherer, mor gage man or other creditor c al

oust you. Under Socialism, aided by bemachinery, you would labor i co-operation with your fellow You would need to wor men. only about one-third the tim you work now, and you would receive at least three times the

cialism is true liberty, true batriotses, true religion. Study it, teach it, vote it. Help to redsem your country from the trusts. Baquesth a free land to asfree posterity. William H. Fox.



T will sell at public anction on A igust 15,) a at my storage rooms, 217 at d 19 Ohio reet. Terre Maute, ind., the following ods. to pay storage charges: Lot No. 830, listed in the name of Bulah No. 2053, listed in the name of Lillian Lot No. 2036, listed in name of Jos'e Hall. Lot No. 2078, listed in the name of Pricilla Lot No. 2046, listed in the name of Annie Glover. Lot No. 1930, listed in the name of Cary Bunch. Z. HEABERLIN, Prop.

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CALCO APED

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

The Tribune this week printed a dispatch from New York to the effect that George F. McCallough and the syndicate behind him have completed a plan to monopolize the electric traction lines of Indiana by buying all lines that will sell and paralleling those that will not.

William Tinn, a coal miner of Clinton, was brought to this city, Monday, and taken to St. Anthony's hospital. His back was badly wrenched by being caught by a car in the mine.

street suffered from a disastrous fire Sat-arday night. It is supposed to be the home, saw a man on the porch trying to work of a fire-bug that has been operating in the city for several months. Twenty² 2's reel house and notified Patrolman in the city for several months. Twenty 2's reel house and notified Patrolman three horses are dead, and many others are Brown. By the time the officer and Slemfrightfully burned and some may have to be shot. Most of the horses were owned by disappeared. An attempt was made to citizens

William Eskridge, a colored man with

Theatrical Stage Employes, held at Columbus last week, has returned home and reports that the convention was one of the most successful ever held. One of the most important actions taken was the adoption of a resolution to take up the fight for better salaries for the chorus girls, which the chorus girls are now waging in the east.

Nicholas Daily, a young patriot who erved in the militia at Evansville during the recent troubles there, has been dissharged by the Tiona Oil Co. for whom he worked. He has now appealed to Governor Durbin.

Charles Boyle and Jehn Turner have retained Attorney M. C. Hamill to represent their interests in settling with the Terre Haute Electric company. One of the company's "heroes" ran into them, breaking the arm of one and injuring the back of the other. This is getting so common that it no longer occasions comment.

'Love Ye One Another." The preachers of this city seem to enjoy an occasional fracas themselves, judging from the events of the past few days. One minister resigned from the ministerial association because of a proposal to admit a Jewish Rabbi, and neither has attended the meetings of that body as a result. Eugene Pierre, a member of St. Joseph's choir, was taken to the Union hospital Sunday, and Father Lehner now threatens habeas corpus proceedings, if the or der that no one shall see the patient is not revoked. He has endeavored for some time to get Pierre transferred to St. Anthony's hospital without success.

Chases Burglar

An attempt was made to rob the house of F. A. Reckert, at the corner of Fifth and Park streets, early Wednesday mora The Soules livery stable at 516 Ohio ing. A. G. Slemons, President of the Tyons got back to the place the burglar had e ster the house of R. S. Tennant during the night, and it is supposed that the same

man is guilty. Minstrels at the Casino. A minstrel first part will be the principal attraction at the Casino next week. Rehersals have been going on all this week under the direction of H. Guy Woodward and an interesting performance is assured Will Steincamp and Will Katzenbach and other local vocalists will participate. The company, headed by Billy Link, an old Terre Haute boy, has been drawing good crowds this week.

IN BUNCHES.

Street Car Company's "Heroes" Have Lots of Trouble.

Terre Haute's bum street car line had three accidents Wednesday. The first happened at 9 o'clock in the morning, when a car ran through the Vandalia cros-sing gates on Sixth street. The "sodbusters" in charge could not see the gates. The damage was slight, only bruising up

one of the second-hand cars a little. The second was a collision between two of the bum cars on East Main. A brand new motorman, just imported from the woods, was in charge of one of the cars, and was so badly rattled when he saw an-other car on the same track that he could not apply the brakes. One passenger was slightly injured and the line tied up for some time by this accident.

As an interurban car was coming east at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, it made a stop at Hulman's farm, when the "line" ear which was following it crashed into the rear end. One passenger received a badly sprained ankle in this wreck.

Maynard Goes to Chicago Jerry Maynard who has been stage carpenter at the Grand, and also stage mana ger for several years, has accepted a po sition as stage carpenter at the Columbia theatre in Chicago, and is working there at present.

Miners Resume Work. CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 23.-The or-erators and miners in New River coal fields have settled their differences, and the miners will resume work after an eighteen months' strike.

An Optimist. "O aged man, pray if you know, Now, answer me the truth!--Which of the gifts that the gods bestow Is the greatest gift of youth?

"O aged man, I have far to fare By the divers paths of Earth. Say which of the gifts that with me bear Is the gift of the greatest worth?

"Is it the might of the good right arm, Whereby I shall make my way Where dangers threaten and evils harm, Holding them still at bay?

"Is it the strength wherewith I sha Climb Where few before have trod— To the mountain tops, the peaks sublime That glow in the smile of the god?



Ice Cream Free Saturday Evening from 6 to 10 with

every purchase of 25 cents or over.

OUR GREAT Semi-Annual

THIRD WEEK

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Sale

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CRAND OLIO

BRAZIL & BRAZIL

ancers. and



from handling and window display.

SPECIAL





Mayor Steeg has appointed Herman Toelle as city plumbing inspector. Toelle was recommended for the place by the local journeyman plumbers' union.

James Price, member of the building committee of the K. of P.'s, states that the erection of the Pythian theatre will be deferred one year, as it is too late to have it ready for the winter season.

Work on the new bridge, which is to span the Wabash, was commenced Monday, and a large force of men and teams are at work on the west bank of the river.

Andrew J. Crawford, a promizent iron manufacturer, died at his home on South Sixth street, Sunday morning, and was buried at Highland Lawn cemetery Tues day. For many years he was the principal owner of the north and south rolling mills till they passed into the hands of the trust.

Manager Barhydt, of the Grand, who has been spending his vacation at Atlantic City, writes a local paper that he has a contract with a new stage carpenter for next season.

Crit Kress, at one time a weaithy man fell from the loft of Lewis' livery stable some time Monday night, and was taken to St. Anthony's hespital, where he died soon after. It is claimed that he was on a spree, and rolled from the lofe while asteep

John DeFos, the local starts hands' delu-grate to the International Convention of

Coal Bluff vs. Brazil.

The Coal Bluff and Brazil base ball teams will cross bats at Central League park next Sunday. The contest promises to be a spirited one, because of the fact that Coal Bluff has defeated the Clinton

aggregation two times in succession recently.

COLUMBIAN LAUNDRY Eleventh and Main Phone 829



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Sale begins this week and lasts thirty days. A combination of Indiana shoe merchants made the largest cash deal in the history of Chicago. A combination of cash energy and enterprise that will make the sale-the greatest bargain event ever known to the people of Terre Haute. Not a bargain shoe, but fine shoes at bargain prices. \$69,000 worth of Fine Shoes, bought at 50 cents on the dollar.

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