

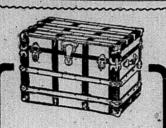
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HE TOILER.



TERRE HAUTE, IND., FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1903.

FIFTH YEAR



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No. 22 South Sixth Street. ign of Dapple Gray Horse,

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

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LARGEST IN INDIANA. EMPLOYS MORE PEOPLE. OPERATES MORE WAGONS. DISBURSES MORE MONEY.

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

Prompt Attention to its Patrons. Discort Treatment of Hy Employes. The building is the best Hybrid, best ven-tilated and most sanitary laundry build-ing in the state.

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Niagara Falls

\$7.50 Round trip from

Troute, Ont., only \$1 more Alexandria Bay, N. Y.. - Thousand Islands, only \$6.50 more.

Montreal, Que., only \$10.65 more. Stop-over allowed at Westfield, for side trip to CHAUTAUQUA LAKE.

to CHAUTAUQUA LAKE.

Tickets good returning, twelve days ing cluding date of saie. Elegant trains of Pull's man sleeping cars and superb day conches, personally conducted by representatives of the Big Four, who will look after the wants of passengers.

These excursions need no introduction to the public and the popularity of the Big Four, the natural route to Niagara Fails, via Buffalo, is well known. Full information in pamphlet form can be obtained from Big Four ticket office.

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NOTES AND COMMENT.

HE walking delegate is the latest to there, among which are the following: occupy the attention of the capitalist to his integrity.

walking delegates" also, though the persons in faver of a strike unlawful." term may be objected to because of them seldom indulging in that useful exercise. ever hope to attain. It is international of both. gested for improving this service, and, if litical action. necessary, military power is at their disposal.

The walking delegate of the workers seeks for the best conditions for the sale of labor power; the agents of the employsale of commodities in which that labor particularly active in securing concessions power is incorporated,

The first is often outlawed by government; the second always has its sanction. The first is not "respectable;" the second is, because it has the powers of government at its disposal to enforce the claim. One represents a useful class, producing the wealth of the world; the other represents a class which appropriates most of that wealth, and, being unable to consume it, must have its international agents to scour the earth for a place to dump it.

Yes, there are walking delegates, but those representing the workers will never be able to enforce their claim to "respectability" until they follow the example of their opponents by controlling the government in the interest of their class.

a labor Utopia, where brother labor and agreement is reached it is at best nothbrother capital had at last found a com- ing more than an armed truce, which mon ground where their interests are may be ignored at any time, should the mutual, will have another guess coming, interests of the one be endangered by the judging from recent events in that coun-demands of the other. The struggle is,

press, which naturally affects a belief government railways without the consent duct our business," but they little susthat this much abused individual exists of the commissioner, shall be deemed a pect that the final termination of the in the ranks of the laborers alone. He striker, subject to a fine of one hundred class struggle will make that "our" emis cartooned as a sleek fellow, with a pounds, or twelve months' imprisonment brace the whole body of society instead large paunch, a plug hat and patent- or both. The act gives special power to of a few who are able to enforce their leather shoes, and strutting like a Tam- fill the places of strikers, and makes it claims because they control "our" govmany heeler who knows his power. Gen- an offense to use threats or intimidation; ernment. erally employed by the workers to look lurking near houses of strike-breakers or after their interests, he is the butt of persuading them to quit work; collecting ridicule and abuse of capitalist journals, or distributing strike funds to encourage which, by the way, is the best testimony or extend strikes; publishing or posting any notification encouraging a strike, However, the employing class has its and making a meeting of more than six

This is the labor paradise of which so so much has been written, and which has The walking delegates of this class are been pointed to as evidence that the also organized, and on a more extensive chasm between ruling and oppressed and effective scale than the workers can classes can be bridged to the advantage and she ended the struggle last night by

in its scope and reaches every country on It will prove a severe shock to some who the earth. And, what is more to the contend that government ownership unpoint, they are agents and under the di- der capitalist control is "socialistic," and task rection of the government. We refer to that those who insist on control by work- strength was failing her she gave up her the consular service. These are govern- ers are "dreamers." Any kind of gov- place and went home-home to die. ment agents whose duty it is to collect ernment ownership and control can never the market in their locality and keep the have the power to direct, the enterprise o'clocd at night. employing class advised of any favorable in the interest of their class, and this can conditions for the sale of commodities. only be secured by control of the powers tle, and on her fips there was the odor of New methods are constantly being sug- of government through independent po-

> WHAT promises to be one of the biggest railroad strikes in years may come from the contemplated action of the roads, which has bothered Brother Capital so much that he now proposes to destroy the organizations if he can. Statements have been, sent east to capitaliers and stockholders of these roads by officials asking permission to "fight the labor unions to a finish and conclusively establish their rights."

The statement is further made that the unions have become arrogant and for better conditions, for unless they house. have a voice in determining the conditions under which they must work, they are helpless.

MOSE who have been profuse in "rights." Both desire to control the century civilization. their laudation of New Zealand as conditions of employment, and if an in all its phases, an industrial war, and A correspondent sends us a clipping is even recognized as such by the press two minutes is more than the average even among the best people.

important extracts of the anti-strike bill guage used to describe these conflicts. recently introduced in the legislature The railroad officials are right in saying there, among which are the following: that the stuggle will determine "Any employe, ceasing to work on the in what manner "we shall con-

> THE brief lite history of Sarah Soloman, one of the little child slaves of Chicago, who took her own life at the age of 14, is one of the most pathetic ever recorded. The following tragic story we clip from Boyce's Weekly:

> Drudging from early morn until night, working day by day to earn food for her-self and parents, Sarah Soloman, a 14-year-old child labor slave, found life's battle too hard for her frail constitution, drinking poison.

Though the law seeks to protect children of tender age, Sarah Soloman had moved in the "highest social circles" in been forced to work in a laundry. The Cleveland may give some clue to the lam-

In front of her home at 6 Liberty street information regarding the condition of be of advantage to the workers till they man, found her writing in pain at 11

In her hand she clasped an empty botthe white-scarred lips, burned by the poison, told the rest of the story.

Sarah Soloman was a laundress. Only 14 years old and yet she was compelled uished" themselves it Evansville. to do the work that mature and stronger women would have shirked.

She labored until her strength had left father she had quit her place.
"It's too hard work, papa," she said.

"I cannot stand it. I just work from the time I get there until the whistle blows, and then I am so weak that it seems my head goes round and round.'

and when she had washed the dishes and does. cleaned up the room she spent an hour seek to dictate the manner in which we suitable place. She then left the house shall conduct our business." This is es- and was not seen again until her father sentially the fact in all struggles of labor heard her pitiful moans in front of the

If Sarah Soloman's death-did no more han call attention to the system which takes the child from the schoolroom and On the other hand stands the owners, places the burden of factory work on its defends your interests when you see it. with the legal title to the property and puny shoulders, she did not live in vain. the powers of government to enforce A peculiar commentary on this twentieth

from a New Zealand paper containing that is generally very guarded in the lan- yearly wage of the men who work for him.

TERSE THOUGHTS.

When the last market has been conquered and no other place exists to sell the surplus, the workers may relieve the capitalists by voting to consume it them-

Organize to get more wages and better conditions, but don't forget that you can get the whole works if you vote as you strike.

The mounting of Gatling guns in West Virginia is completely ignored by those in search of evidence to prove the "harmony between labor and capital."

Possibly you cannot understand why it is your class is always the target of armed forces, but if you will notice how politicians work to secure that vote you possess, you will have made a good start towards solving the mystery.

The statement that P. M. Arthur moved in the "highest social circles" in was great, and feeling that her entations of the capitalist press over his demise.

> A Christian nation armed to the teeth is one of those peculiar contradictions that politicians must ignore in their quest for votes.

If any workingman is still undecided as to who issues orders to the militia, his doubts will be dispelled by consulting "'It was the hard work, papa," she gasped, "the hard work. I couldn't nouncing employers that have discharged the blue the capitalist press denouncing employers that have discharged the blue the blue the capitalist press denouncing employers that have discharged the blue the blue the capitalist press denouncing employers that have discharged the blue the capitalist press denouncing employers that have discharged the blue the capitalist press denouncing employers that have discharged the capitalist press denouncing employers the capitalist press denouncing employers denouncing employers that have discharged the capitalist press denouncing employers denouncing employers denouncing employers denouncing employers deno the blue-coated patriots that "disting-

Unless that populist conference at Denver has followed Prof. Loeb's instructive her and then she decided to die. She re-turned shortly before supper and told her sult of their deliberations may prove a sult of their deliberations may prove a disappointment to many.

If you think Baer is " here to here ment that God gave him the coal mines, you might call his attention to it by She ate sparingly at the evening meal, ceasing to vote the same ticket that he

> earmark of prosperity" is a tardy confession, but we are glad for it just the same. An occasional new subscriber from our

Sage's remark that a panic is only an

readers will be a gentle reminder to the daily press that you know a paper that

If poker and roulette were the "legitimate" means of skinning others, the number of those who expect to enter the ; pearly gates would be materially increased.

If King Edward has really fallen in love with his wife it should not be given such wide publicity. Some might think The income of John D. Rockefeller for that other motives than love prevail,

> Kaiser Bill's intention to take a vacanust have been prompted by a desire to get used to it before the workers make it a permanent one. He certainly hasn't long to wait.

> If Carnegie's libraries will stand as long as the scenes at Homestead will be remembered, his name will not be forgotten for centuries.

> Those southern democrats are sticklers for the Jeffersonian doctrine. They will insist on "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" even though they have to squeeze it out of the child slaves they

The numerous proceedings against unions for damages is at least a good example of what can be done by those who have taken the precaution to see that the laws represent their interests. Go thou and do likewise.

If the small exploiter could be restored to the position of chief skinner of our classs by the destruction of trusts, would the process of parting with your hide be any the less painful?

If profit is the reward of risk, as some wise men claim, it is certain that none of the owning class have ever presented at bill for physical exhaustion.

We trust you are following the exceler instructions on golf, appearing in the York press, otherwise the banker's daugh ay cut you for one that does.

LABOR MUST OWN THE TOOLS OF PRODUCTION

The following is an extract from the speech of Engene V. Debs at the socialist picnic at Milwaukee on Sunday, July 19, to an audience of 9,000 people.]

CCORDING to the Divine decree, it is frequently said that a large per. centage of men must go through life as drawers of water and hewers A centage of men must go through the action. Every human being has a of wood. It is a gheatly lie upon nature. Every human being has a Csoul and has the elements within him to attain to and enjoy the beautiful and good things of the world.

J Wake up! For centuries you have been robbed, enslaved and brutalized, but

the time has now come to change all this. Join a party that has the decency to recognize your wives, your daughters and mothers as citizens. Hold com munion with yourself. Hold your heads erect. For ages your master has permitted you to work upon condition that you give him 80 per cent of what you produced. He gave you the remainder, which was just enough to keep your soul in your body and to keep you well lubricated, so that you remain a useful animal. He was able to do this because he owned the factory, the tool. The time has come for you to work a change in the economic revolution and own the tool yourself.

Dit does not make any difference about the kind of tariff we have so long as we have to live by the tools that are owned by the capitalists. It is a question of the tool. Therefore, the workingmen must stand shoulder to shoulder; they must unite on the platform of the Socialist Party, which believes in the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution.

The scales are falling from the eyes of the child of toil. He realizes that he has certain interests which are diametrically opposed to the class which robs him of the fruit of his labor. The bird of freedom has two wings. With trades unionism alone he is like a bird with one wing. The other wing is supplied by socialism. No matter what the interests of workingmen may be, no matter what their color, nationality or religion, if they toll for their daily sustenance, they must stand or fall together.

You work only at the pleasure of your masters. Before you are permitted to make a dollar for yourself you must first make four dollars for your master. He doesn't work. He knows better. To get rich quick he works those

who work.

Your masters take advantage of your ignorance by appealing to your prejudice. Their powers diminish or increase as you learn or become more ignorant. On the day of election you are the horay handed sons of toil and ride in a carriage. The other 864 days you walk, for you are again the common wage slavs. How many of your wives have reserved sests for the horse show. Your senators are reported as taking a much-needed vacation at the sea shore. I wish their vacations could be made perpetual. You workingmen have no leisure. If you have leisure you have no wages. Yet, if your toil does not bring your master profit, you are laid off and your family is nobbed

of your support and forced to starve. So you must make a living, not only for yourself and your family, but also for your employer. And his welfare has first consideration, because he controls the wages through which you and your family secure existence.

> Governor LaFollette in his speech at Chautauqua, N. Y., yesterday said that the vital principle upon which rests the foundation of the government is the will of the people. In that I agree with him, but I wish to say that no principle is more defied than that which the governor of your state has enunciated. The working people of the United States have no more voice in government than if they lived in Russia. On election day workingmen desert their field and go to the two interests of the capitalists. There are big and little capital-The meanest are sometimes the little fellows. The little fellow lacks sagacity but not the will.

> Carnegie is called the steel king. I accept the title, but would change the spelling of steel and make it stee al. By his own labor he couldn't make enough steel for a cambric needle. He is now spending money with a lavish hand in providing libraries for those he robbed. Each of his libraries is cemented with the blood and sweat of crucified children of toil. One word above each library would tell the whole story—"Homestead." Carnegie has scattered abroad \$100,000,000, but every penny was wrought from you. He still has so much left that he is overcome

What does socialism mean? It means economic liberty, political equality and social freedom. The scales have been falling from the eyes of the children of toil. They are beginning to see more and more that the working class has

They are understanding this fundamental fact, and they have begun accord ingly to organize. But two wings are necessary to raise them to complete emarcipation. Many of them believe that trades unionism will do it. But that is only the one wing, and it is as incapable of accomplishing the workingman's emancipation as one wing is able to raise a bird in the air. Workingmen are beginning to understand that they have common economic interests. No matter whether German or English, Catholic or Protestant, the interests of men who toll are identical, and they must stand or fall together.

Emperor William created a political cyclope in Germany the other day when he declared that the time had come to atem the march of socialism. Bismarch in his day attempted the same thing, but it resulted in his being wrapped in his political winding sheet. When William is dead and damned, socialism will still go marching on. I would have given five years of my life, and would have it cut off now, if Karl Marx could be brought back to life to see three million votes and the could be considered in Germany.

Our one effort is to sell good Carpets and Furniture cheaper than any other house -and we are doing it.

FOSTER'S

One-Price Carpet and Furniture

Credit to the worthy.



LA JUNTA, Colo., July 27.-When 200 Sinta Fe shop men, who struck here be cause of the non-arrival of their pay checks reported for work, they were informed that their services were no longer required. The strikers declare they will call out all the shop men on the Santa Fe system.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 27.—Another effort by outsiders to end the textile strike has failed. The Christian Social Union, a section of the Church Association in the interest of labor, which recently proposed to the manufacturers and the strikers that joint board of conciliation be formed, has temporarily abandoned the attempt because no favorable replies have been re ceived from the employers.

MARION, Ind., July 25 .- Big officials of the American Window Glass Company have been in session here, and it is anticipated that they are making preparations to place some more of their glass blowing machines in their plants. In that event a large number of skilled workmen will be out of jobs.

The manufacturers and business men of Marion, Ind., have organized to fight the unions of that city, and will probably affiliate with Parry's mouth brigade. One of his "walking delegates" is on the ground to destroy the "individuality" of his class by organizing them. They have appoint-"' committee, and have Siyiy Matier to Propolice that their services will soon be in demand. The union mer held a meeting, Monday night, and paraded through the streets with a drum corps

NEWS OF THE LABOR WORLD.

Items of Interest for the Busy Work ingman and His Friends.
The commercial telegraphers union

has organized 16 new locals since

Cigarmakers in Porto Rico are joining the international union in large The New England conference of

delegates from the carpenters' unions was held at Manchester, N. H. Boxmakers and sawyers' union is

to make a national campangn for orgarization throughout the country. The supreme court of Indiana has

declared the compulsory weekly pay-day law of that state to be unconstitutional. International hod carriers' and

building laborers' union of America has indorsed arbitration as a means of settling labor disputes. An agreement has been reached between the American tin plate com-pany and its 15,000 employes, in which

the wage scale asked by the men is Nine hundred carpenters, employed at the pa

union stockyards, went on a strike June 25 because they were refused an increase in wages. The recently organized brotherhood

of railway expressmen and messen-gers has been given the official indorsement, of the conductors and trainmen's brothenhoods,

The national union of potters and the national association of manufacturers are to confer on changes of hours and wages as suggested by the men's national convention.

A bill has been introduced into the Virginia legislature making it a misdemeanor to persuade any servant who has contracted in writing, or orally, to serve his employer, to leave such employer.

Arbitrators appointed by the na tional boot and shoe operatives of England and employers have decided upon a minimum wage scale, to last for two years. The men have made

a distinct gain by the award.
One good result of the Philadelphia textile strike has been that the general violation of the law regarding

general violation of the law regarding the employment of children under thirteen years of age has been brought forcibly to the public attention, and is to be stopped.

The brickmakers' strike at Cleveland, Ohio, which has been on for nine weeks, has been settled, the men returning to work at the terms offered by the employers. The strikers fered by the employers. The strikers say nonsupport by craftsmen in other lines is the cause of their failure.

lines is the cause of their failure.

While the walking delegate is often abused without good reason, every horest union man throughout the country will hope hat, if the charges of corruptles by the New York contractors true, the guilty officials will be mulshed to the full ex-

between the Chicago hotel owners and their employes cover all points at issue in the recent strike, except wages and hours of work. Under the contract signed everything for which the strike was called is given up unequivocally by the union.

A plan for insurance against strikes is being considered by a company of insurance interests. The plan suggested is to have the premiums based on the amount of business done and the payments, in case of strike, to be equal to the profits for a correspond-ing period of the previous year.

At Richmond, Va., June 24, six men were wounded two of them seriously, by street railway company guards, who fired loads of buckshot into a crowd of strike sympathizers at Main and Lombardy streets, just outside the city limits. The company claims that the guards were first fired on.
"It is a striking fact that the aver-

age gain made by labor organizations has been indefinitely greater of late years than in any preceeding period, notwithstanding the fact that labor has been opposed by great combina-tions of capital," said Dr. John Bates Clark in an address at the University

are employer and employe in New York's labor. The employers say they will not permit work to be resumed until the unions have signed their arbitration plan, while the union men say they will not consider arbitration until work is resumed under the conditions which prevailed before the strikes and lockouts were declared. This leaves no middle ground.

The Chicago board of arbitration

adjusted the wage differences between the railway express companies of the city and their wagon employes. The decree gives the men an advance varying from 3 to 15 per cent, and requires the companies to sign the first agreement they have, ever made with a labor organization. The new scale affects about 1,000 men, and adds approximately \$200,000 to the yearly pay rolls of the companies.

W. A. Walker of Boston, president of the American foundrymen's association, in his annual address at the convention of those employers at Mil-waukee, declared: "We shall come to an understanding in the future that a manufactu: er should be willing to pay the highest wages that the state of his industry will permit; his workmen are his partners; why should their welfare not concern him even

more than that of his customers."

The strike of the Dubuque Union motermen was settled through the good offices of the municipal affairs committee of the Dubuque club. The company agrees not to discriminate against union men, to recognize the grievance committee, to allow appeals to directors from the general managers' decisions, to reinstate all strikers and to give clearance cards to Devereaux, Noonan and Hennessy, whose discharge caused the strike.

Daniel J. Keefe, president of the Longshoremen and Transport Work-ers' laternational Union, is expected in Chicago soon to bring about a set tlement of the strike of the iron ore handlers at the plant of the Illinois Steel Company at South Chicago. The strikers say the international organization with its 150,000 members on the lakes is behind them, and that unless the company recedes the strike will spread to all ore carrying boats that

may be consigned to South Chicago. The wage scale of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers for the ensuing year was signed by the officials of the Carnegie Steel company for the American Steel Hoop plants. All of the companies conrolled by the United States Steel Corporation have now signed wage scales for the year beginning July 1 with the Amalgamated Association, and there will be no stoppage at any of the plants because of wage dis-

Delegates who have returned from the convention of the United Order of Boxmakers and Sawyers of America held in Milwaukee report that it was the most successful convention held in the history of the organiza The convention decided to es tion. tablish permanent headquarters in Chicago, and made its secretary-treas

urer a salaried official. A conciliation branch of the National Civic Federation has been formed in New York city. The pur-poses of this organization will be to bring about joint meetings of labor unions and employers to avoid strikes and lockouts. Louis Nixon, the shipbuilder, is chairman, and Samuel Don nelly, member of the New York Typo

graphical union, is secretary. President Williams, of Blacksmiths District Council No. 1, of Chicago, an nounced the other day that the strike of the blacksmiths on the Union Pa cific Road had been amicably adjusted by President Slocum of the International Union, the union gaining conces sions. The strike was called on July of last year and involved about 400 blacksmiths and as many helpers. There is a rederation of Labor in

Japan embracing 300,000 members. This organization has been struggling for improved conditions for the working class in Japan, and its efforts-are being rewarded by the enactment of a factory law regulating hours of labor, age of workers, etc., and compelling employers to be considerate of the health and safety of their em-

Mother Jones' Army.

Mother Jones and her band of textile Mother Jones and her band of textile strikers was expected to arrive at Oyster Bay, Monday, but failed to reach the city, as expected. Secret service men were on the watch for them all day and their instructions were to prevent her seeing the president if the were secompanied by the strikers. Probably Sargent can induce the "brother" fremen to receptive Mother RICHMOND STRIKE.

Tatriotic Defenders of the Nation's Honer" Rob Citizens

RICHMOND, Va., July 26 .- The strike situation is unchanged; the men are still firm. The laws are still violated by the company, while the cars in operation are few in number, the deficiency is made up by excessive speed. Previous to the strike the union men were heavily fined for excessive speed, and, if not suitably attired, were laid off, on complaint of the police force, for seven or ten days. Now the 'scabs' are running cars with hardly enough clothes to cover their nakedness. They are the toughest specimens I have ever seen. I saw two of them attired in balbriggan underwear, no coat, no shirt and no socks, smoking eigarettes, flooding the car with tobacco spit and with the 'quids" of tobacco strewing the floor. All this in plain violation of the ordin-

Bast week, one of the cars, running at excessive speed, ran into a little girl, who was picked up by the fender. The motorman applied the hand brakes, without shutting off the power, and the car failed to stop. A young man ran up, caught the frontend of the carand rescued the girl, who was taken to the doctor's. The motorman proceeded unmolested.

Last week the company planned a scheme to "murder" two strike-breakers as they were going through a lonely part of Fulton street, at midnight. The vas timed to pass this spot just as the trikers were returning from their union meeting on their way home. Fulton

cet is in the east end of Richmond and has a tough reputation. The company had two or three squads of soldiers stationed near the place, where they claimed to have had information that the strikers would wreck the cars and murder the cabs. Everything worked beautifully. Just as the five strikers entered upon this lonely path, the street car came bouncing down. Some one had spiked the rails, the ear came to a sudden stop, the scabs cursed and swore, two shots were fired from an alley, and scabs replied in the same man-

The strikers, who were unharmed and surprised by the fusilade of shots, ran for shelter toward an alley. The soldiers jumped from their hiding place, charged bayonets, and captured the strikers who are now in jail, charged with attempted assassination. The press is ringing the changes on this incident.

All would have gone lovely for the company if a simple-minded captain had held his tongue in court. The strikers' lawyer asked him how many men be had arrested Seven, he replied. What did he do with them? Turned them over to his superior officer. Could be identify the men with the guus? Yes. The five strikers were brought before them, and be was asked if is recognized among these men the rues who had the guns. No, he answered. Now, said the lawyer, if there were seven men arrested, and there are only five here where are the men with the guns?

The soldiers were dumfounded. Finally one of the officers volunteered the start. ling information that the two who were missing were the ones who had betrayed tie murder plans and were permitted scape, for, according to military rules. rese men must be shielded and let go scott free. And yet military law has not

been declared ! Some thirty bricklayers have been sued for \$10,000 damages by Sitterding, Corneal & Davis, charged with boycotting their material. Sitterding is Prank Gould's president of the street car company. The case comes up Monday. The unions are ra high state of excitement. The police board also meets tomorrow to try a number of policemen, suspected of sympathy with the strikers. The press is demand ing summary punishment, charging "cow ardice with dealing with the violent, mur-derous mob as directly responsible for the lawlessness which has tarnished the fair name of our beautiful city.'

Four soldiers lately held up a man in a buggy within a half mile of the city hall, him into insensibility, robbed him, threw his body to the bottom of the buggy, and threatened to run their bayonets through the man's little boy if he did not

Head

Hurt So Badly Was Nearly Crazy.

Had no Sleep-Could Hardly Lie Down.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Permanently Cured Me.

"A year ago I suffered from extreme nervous stomach trouble. I was afraid of everything, could not bear to hear singing or music and reading or hearing of a death nearly brought on my own. I could not sleep or hardly lie down, the back of my head hurt me so badly I nearly went crazy. My shoulders hurt and the least thing I did would bring on an attack of extreme nervousaess. There were times when I would have a lump in my throat and my mouth would be so dry I could hardly speak. I was in despair until I began to take Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. I have taken in all twelve bottles and consider myself permanently clared. My home doctor has since remarked on my healthy appearance and said he wished he could say his needicine helped me. He knows it was Dr. Miles' Nervine. We are never without the Anti-Pain Fills and consider your medicines household remedies. I cannot say enough for the Nervine, because in any interesting the price of St. Vitus' dance, was completely cured by eight bottles, She is now teeling fine and going to school every day. Was thank you tor your kindness and will never stop singing the praises of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine."—Mrs. C. E. Ring, Lima, O. All draggists sell and gastrantee first bottle. Mexicol. C. Ethert, Inc.

drive off and stop his screaming. Nothing is said by the press. No action by the au thorities. Within one mile of the city hall a soldier jumped into a buggy and tried to sit by the lady who occupied it. She drove him off with her hat-pin. Women and men are grossly insulted by the soldiers, and there is no redress Protest, and they put the bayonet to you and march you to the armory. Resist, and they murder you. The soldiers refuse to talk, are not permitted to inspect the soldiers to find the guilty. The press is silent on this phase of the situation, and militarism in the city would make the Czarturn green

with envy.

The democratic party (the white man's party) has certainly shown its colors, and, as a final proof of its love for the working class, the court has made Sitterding, Huff and Bucannan, president, manager and general superintendent of the street car company, notaries public. But good will come out of it all. Thousands are reading our papers and arguing for and against so-Along with the strike it is the most talked subject in town. The members of the local are doing good work among the strikers. I am speaking con. tinually before the union meetings. The party has donated \$22.55 to the strikers, and of course we do not hesitate to draw odious comparisons

The Story of Terre Haute.

American cities present the most remarkable feature of the rapid growth of this continent in population and riches. There has been nothing like it ! the whole previous history of the world. The stories of Terre Haute, Columbus, Youngstown and Harrisburg, crisply told and fully illustrated in the National Magazine for August, drive this fact home in the mind of even the least observant. These articles tell how these cities began, what they are and what they are doing. Charles Ferguson's article on The Rise of Free the same number, makes clear the larger meanings of this rapid city growth in America. The August National contains also six brilliant short stories, a dozen illustrated articles and the usual chatty departments, reflecting the thoughts and deeds of men and women the world over.

West Virginia Strike Ended.

Vice-President Lewis of the United Mine Workers has returned to Indianapolis from West Virginia, where he was in charge of the New River strike.

When he was asked concerning the basis of settlement between the men and the operators, Mr. Lewis said :

"It's ended. That's all there is to it The men in convention agreed upon a ces sation of the strike, but this is merely temporary. It will be resumed."

It will take some time for the operators to get men enough back into their mines to start operations in full. Many have left the district with an intention of return, ing, while a few thousand are still in the field ready to resume work."

Conventions in August.

10.-Indianapolis. United Garment Workers of America.

10 .- Washington. International Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Union of North America. 10 .- Washington.

graphical Union. -Denver, Colo. Building Trades Coun.

cil -Knoxville, Tenn. State Miners Union.

11.--Toledo, O. Laundry Workers. 17.--Birmingham, Ala. United Association of Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers.

Kellogg Strike.

Rebuked for violating its agreement by the very unions it was trying to aid and under strong public criticism for alleged lawless methods, the Teamsters' uniqu has abandoned its sympathetic strike against the Kellogg Switch Board and Supply Co.

Complete and unconditional surrender of the Teamsters underlies the action, which appears to avert all possibility of the general labor war in Chicago, which Albert Young, president of the Teamsters National Union, declared he would precip itate before his union could be forced to

Counterfeiting a Label

NEW YORK, July 28.-Charles W. Salo mon a dealer in leaf tobacco and manu facturer of cigars, was found guilty in the court of special sessions, today, of counter-feiting the union cigar label and sentenced to pay a fine of \$500. Later he was taken before United States Commissioner Shields and was held in a bond of \$1,000 for his appearance on Aug. 4, when he will be arraigned on a complaint made by Revenue Agent John W. Sinsell, who charges him with having substituted false and forged bo toms in boxes of cigars made in Pennsylvania, so that dealers and others would believe them made in Key West.

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-

JOSEPH DECKER, 208 Main. J. N. GRESHAM, 29 South Fourth. WM. OWENS, 31 South Fifth. HARRY WILSON, I North Fourth, (New (ational Hotel.)

ARTHER & WRIGHT, 2015 Locust. JOAN FUNK, 1111 Main. JOHN KUHLMAN, 325 North Thirteenth. JOHN KUHLMAN, 325 North Thirteenth, CHAS. A. ARMSTRONG, 130 Main. JOSEPH MOOTER, 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.

John and Priter Appear, nd Poplar.

Knemen & Hild, 304 Main.

J. E. Turner, 15% and Popl Stock & Evans, 616 North S.

J. H. Lewis, 417 South Nint Mandville Hall, 218 Was Brooge Empreyland, 627-MONTHOUREY, 226 No. Mader's Hous!)

Janes Breen, 1225 Mais.

RINK the beer that is making Terre Haute famous and

distributing \$125,000.00 a year in wages to union workingmen

BREWING CO.

THIS WILL INTEREST YOU

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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

Citizens Phone 969 **りょうきょうきょうきょうきょうきょうきょうきょうきょうきょうり**

When you want

COAL

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

teed by Tenth and Chestnut Sts. DANDAVIS Both Phones No. 18

Terre Haute, Ind.

********************************** This is the Union Label of The United Hatters of North America



see to it that the GENUINE UNION LABEL IS SEWED IN. If an ertailer has loose labels in his posession and offers to put one in a loat for you, don't patronize him, gis has no right to have loose inbels. Loose labels in retail stores are counterfelts. 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 postage stamp. Counterfelts are sometimes perforated on the force of the edges, and sometimes only on two. Keep a sharp lookout for the counterfelts. Unprincipled manufacturers use them in orde-to get rid of their scab-made hats. The John B. Stelson Co. of Faliadeiphia is a non-union concern. JOHN A. MOFFIT, Pres. Orange, N. J. JOHN PHILLIPS, Sec y. 77 Bedford ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SUITS, \$15 up.

UNION LABEL

HUGH A. MARTIN

MERCHANT TAILOR

11 NORTH SIXTH STREET TERRE HAUTE .

LOOK HERE! If you are going to build, what is the use of going to see three or four ifferent 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 if wanted.

CHRIS. REINKING, Proprietor

GERMANIA HOTEL mmodations for the Public. Ba see for Union Wen. Southeast Corner Winth and C

SOCIALIST NEWS

NATIONAL

News of the Movement Gathered by Secretary Mailly.

The special organizing fund has now reached the total of \$721.57.

Comrades throughout the country should take renewed interest in the special organizing fund. As the report of the Quorum meeting, held July 5-6, showed, a strong effort will be made to have every state or ganized by the time the national conven-tion meets next year. The sooner these states are organized the better work they will be able to do in the national campaign. Besides this, the national office is now sisting a number of important states to put and keep organizers of their own in the field, something that has never been done before. In addition to this, while the old debts are being wiped out, no new ones are being contracted, and by the time another year opens the national party should be able to enter the campaign with a clean slate. All this should stimulate every socialist to further support the spec ial organizing fund. The work undertaken cannot be relaxed. It must go forward and every comrade who can afford a contribution to the fund should make it at

The National Secretary is now able to announce that the following speakers are open for engagements for Labor Day : J. Mahlon Barnes, B. Berlyn, Geo. E. Boom-er, Chas. L. Breckon, John W. Brown, Castle, John C. Chase, W. E. Clark, N. P. Geiger, Geo. H. Goebel, Geo D. Herron, F. A. Kulp, Algernon Lee, Dr. Granville Lowther, L. D. Mayes, William Mahoney, James Oneal, John M. Ray, A. W. Ricker, John Spargo, John F. Tavlor, Ernest Unterman, John M. Work and M. W. Wilkins. Communications regarding terms, etc., should be addressed to the Na tional Secretary, 10 and 11 Arlington Blk., Omaha, Neb.

Financial secretaries of locals, who have been faithfully sending monthly reports to the national office, in accordance the system adopted last year, need do so no longer, as the total number of reports received is not sufficient to be either useful or valuable to the national organization. This should not prevent secretaries from sending reports to their state secre taries, as usual.

The semi-annual report of the National Committee will be issued in a few days, and a copy sent to each local in the United States. Local secretaries are requested to ret d same at meetings, as it is important that the party members should know what the national organization is doing.

National Organizer M. W. William of the socialists will meekly ports successful meetings at the following submit without a fight. We will soon places in Washington, from June 26 to learn whether the mayor follows the conplaces in Washington, from June 26 to July 12: Charleston, Seattle, Ballard, Renton, Fremont, Green Lake, Branimerton and Purallop. At the latter place three meetings were held, each one larger than the preseeding. Wilkinssays: "The Washington movement, so far as I have gone, is a fine one. Never have I had so many searching questions asked anywhere."

National Organizer John M. Ray closed his work among the miners in the Birmingham district on July 25, and, after a week's rest, will go through North Caro-

The following resolutions, which were introduced by Socialist Alderman William Johnson at a meeting of the Chicago city council on Monday, July 20, illustrate the position taken by a representative of the Socialist Party:

Socialist Party:

Whereas, The workingman is the producer of all wealth, but under the present capitalist system of production he receives but a precarious existence; and
Whereas, Owing to this system he is constantly compelled to struggle-for better conditions through every peaceable means; often involving strikes or lockouts, a condition of actual warfare; therefore be it Resolved, That the workers, who constitute the majority of the citizens of this city of Chicago, shall have full protection of the police department; and be it fursher. Hesolved. That the police department be, and hereby is, instructed to remain neutral in all labor disturbances, so long as no attempts at violence are made, and shall in no case prevent these strikers endeavors to better their condition.

The socialist assessor at Anaconds, Mont. is squaring his acts with the social-ist platform. To the disgust of the corpo rations, he is reversing the usual order of the 'tool old parties.' Every man counts things and raising their assessments instead of lowering them. The assessed valuation of the Amalgamated Copper Co. has been raised from six millions to six- Don't leave the paying duty to anybody teen millions, while that of the railroads else. You cannot elect a state secretary have been doubled. More taxes will be and expect him to do any work if you fail raised in Anaconda this year on a 13 mill to send in your dues. Remember, the Solevy than last year on a 30 mill levy.

buttons has been placed. So far nothing but commendation of the new button ha reached the national office. It is conceded by all to be by far the prettiest and neatest design of the national party emblement that has yet appeared. Locals in anorganized states can be supplied by addressing the national secretary, 10-11 Arlington block, Omaha, Neb. Locals in organized states can order through their state secretary. Buttons are one cent each for any number less than 500, \$3.25 for 500 and \$6 for 1.000.

INDIANA SOCIALISTS.

An Outline of the Work They Are Doing Throughout the State.

Comrade Klein is now in the southern part of the state, making things ham wherever he goes. Dates for the coming week are as follows: Boonville, August 2; Georgetown, 3 and 4; New Albany, 5 and

The following locals have been revived the past week: Linton and Sullivan with 11 and 5 members, organized by Klein. Clinton with 16 members, organized by Berry. Newcostle with 5 members organized.

ized through the efforts of the state secre

Comrade Biegler's dates for the coming week are as follows: Lawrenceburg, August 3; Osgeod, 4; Versailles, 5; Wesport, 6; Greensburg, 7; Columbus, 8.



speak as follows the coming week: Sulli van, August 1; Switz City, 2 and 3; Bloomfield, 4 and 5; Odon, 6; Raglesville, 7; Plainville, 8.

S. S. Condo, of Marion, starts his work in the northern part of the state next week. Dates as follows: Bluffton, August 3: Huntington, 4; Ft. Wayne, 5; Auburn, 6 Ashley, 7; Fremon*. 8.

O. P. Bard, fresh from a campaign in Michigan comes to the state next week. He will tell them about it at the following places: Elkhart, Aug. 3; Goshen, 4; Lake ton, 5; Wabash, 6; Pera, 7; Kokomo, 8.

Sixty-five towns are now on the list for speakers under the circuit plan, and new ones will be added by our speakers, who are being sent to a number of inactive towns by the state secretary every week.

Simonton, who closes his work at Anderson on August 4th, seems to be a favorite, as almost every town where he has spoken demanded return dates.

State Secretary Oneal will fill three engagements Friday and Saturday of this week. They will be Cano: Friday evening, Cloverdale Saturday afternoon and Greencastle Saturday evening.

The liberty-loving politicians of Fort Wayne have passed an ordinance against street meetings, which has been aimed at the socialists. Having robbed the work ing class of almost everything else, they now propose to drive them from the

stitution or the constitution follows the Comrade Mahoney writes that Simon-

ton held fine meetings in Grant county, and says: "If we do not make a good showing at election, we will be disappointed. Wm. J. Croke, socialist councilman of Marion, was elested vice president of the Flint Glass Workers' Association at the national convention of that organization in Cincinnati.

The state secretary has written for three more speakers, and if successful in securing them, will have eight in the field by

Comrade Klein writes that on arriving at Winslow he walked several miles in the burning suu to Ayrshire to a tvertise his meeting and the miners promised to at tend by the wagon load. This kind of work pays. His comment on the party organi zation are pertinent at this time. He says "If the men who claim to be class con scious socialists could be made to see the necessity of funds in the hands of Indiana's state secretary before the campaign heat is stirred; and if by some power every so-cialist, or every man-who claims the honored name, could be brought into the or ganization and do his share in placing a fund into Secretary Oneal's hands, he could flood the state with speakers and or ganizers and touch every hamlet and jerk water town and effect a working organi zation on a dues-paying basis. sured, comrades, Indiana would surprise of your class. The name is not enough. cialist party depends on the working class for financial or any other kind of support. The third order of 19,000 of the new party You must have a membership card. It takes funds to do work."

> Every Local in the state should be very rticular in seeing that the secretary fills out his report promptly each month and nds it to the state secretary. Unless all locals do this it is useless to go to the expense of printing them. If reports are submit-ted each month, the secretary can report the growth of the movement from month to month to the locals.

A late report from Comrade Klein states that he organized a local at Winslow and that as soon as they, settle down to the work a number of the surrounding min-ing towns can be organized. The following telegram, just received, speaks for his

work at Princeton: ... "Socialists victorious. Strong local or Klein. W. H. RANKY, Organizer Local Princeton." ganized by Klein.

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THE TOILER. Terre Haute, Ind.

LABOR NOTES.

An international union of flour and cereal mill employes has been formed. Order of Railway Conductors of America will meet at Portland, Ore.,

An increase has been granted in the salaries of 1,576 clerks in the Chicago postoffice.

Germany has fifty-seven national trade unions, with a total membership of nearly 700,000.

The police force of Erie, Pa., which has a union, has received a requested increase of wages. The membership of the carriage and

wagon workers' international union now numbers 178,000. One hundred and three years ago,

England passed laws prohibiting the formation of labor unions. The first organization of farm hands and renters has been formed in Kan-

sas, Abilene being the place. The business men's conciliation committee at Bridgeport has failed to settle the trolleymen's strike.

The organization of an international union made up of unskilled laborers, was perfected in Washington recently. International brotherhood of paper makers has declined to amalgamate

with the pulp, sulphite and mill work-Buffalo has been selected by the Order of Railway Tele raphers for the next biennial convention to be held

Trade unionists have raised enough money in Niagara Falls, N. Y., to erect a labor temple and the work will soon commence.

The farmers are rapidly organizing into unions. Throughout the West there are a hundred of these organizations of recent formation.

The recent convention of the Brothrhood of Railway Trainmen has decided to increase its protection fund from \$100,000 to \$300,000. The shopmen's strike of the Union

Pacific at Omaha is ended. The men get an average increase of 10 per cent in pay and nine hours a day. Arrangements are being perfected to hold a convention in Pittsburg

soon to form an international association of organizations of contractors. The number Grawage-earners employed in the manufacturing industry

the average wage was \$499 per year. Of the \$3,280 white children in the cotton mill districts of South Carolina, two-fifths never entered a school and only one-fourth are in daily attend-

About 30,000 musicians of the country, or 95 per cent, were represented at the federation of musicians' national convention held recently at Indian-

On account of so many of the best class of workmen leaving for the United States, the Norwegian government intends to take steps to check emigration. Eight hundred shoeworkers return

to the Field factories in Brockton, after ten weeks' strike. They gained what they struck for-a new price list and arbitration.

The Wabash railroad trouble has been settled by the company granting increases of pay of from 12 to 15 per cent to its conductors, brakemen, baggagemen and yardmen.

The Western Federation of Miners is contemplating the organization of the Chinese and Japanese employed in the mines and smelters of the Northwest and British Columbia.

Central car ferries at Detroit struck to enforce their demands for a wage increase of \$20 a month. The strikwere replaced by non-union men.

"Within the next year the United Mine Workers of America will have a membership of over 300,000." This statement was made by Thomas L Lewis, national vice-president of that organization.

The Providence carpenters' strike, involving 1,100 men, has been declar ed off. The men gain the eight-hour day, and a minimum wag of 35 cents an hour, with double time Sundays and holidays.

In consequence of the refusal of the proprietors of the large bakeries in Baltimore to grant the demands made recently by the journeymen bakers' union a general strike was The bakers declare they will

The 400 girls in the finishing rooms in all the coarse paper mills at Holy-o're have struck because of dissatis-

50 YEARS'

oreologolog:020HoHoHoHoHoHo by the American Writing Paper com pany. There are about 4,000 employes

in all the mills. The A. F. of L. has at the present time 1,050 commissioned organizers in the field. There were 2,542 organizations affiliated with the federation on May 1, and 107 of that number are national and international unions with from 10 to 1,500 local unions

Clerks in the pawnshops of Chicago are forming a union for the betterment of their condition. They complain that at present they are required to work excessively long hours and do not receive compensation commensurate to the usual 10 per cent a month charged "customers."

Radical action has been taken by Chicago trade unions to check contract breaking by labor organizations The national team drivers' union and the blacksmiths' international suspended 700 Chicago members for failing to live up to agreements signed in supposed good faith with their

employers.
The latest in the way of boycotts comes from San Francisco, where the Central Labor Council of that city has declared a boycott against a cemetery. The cab drivers have refused to drive a corpse to the cemetery and the undertakers have refused to prepare any body for burial in the proscribed burial grounds.

At the recent convention of the In-

ternational Association of Machinists a resolution was adopted, claiming jurisdiction over all helpers and others around a machine shop. This conflicts with both the Allied Metal Mechanics' Association and the United Metal Workers' Union, and will likely result in another internal war.

A new union of railway clerks was organized in Milwaukee with about 200 members. Over sixty applications were received by the national organizers before the meeting was arranged. Daniel Richmond, the inter-national president, organized the body, and was accompanied by William Hanson, president of the Metal Polishers' Union.

Cheap labor means cheap consumption and less production. Take any cheap labor nation and compare it with a high-wage nation, and what a difference in favor of the latter! Those of Chicago in 1900 was 202,621 and nations which pay the highest wages are better educated, have better morals and more wealth. Cheap labori. e., low wages-are a detriment to

the whole copulation.
President John Shearn of St. Louis Pipe Coverers' Union No. 1 announces that as a result of correspondence with local unions of the craft in about forty cities a convention has been called for July 6 next in St. Louis to organize a National Pipe Coverers' Union. The cities at present interested and to be represented are New York Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

The formation of employers' associations or "unions" is of almost daily occurrence, and the labor press is devoting much of its news columns to this step. All take the stand that when such organizations of employers are formed for the purpose of bringing about better understanding be tween labor and capital, the trades unionist as such has no reason to object to their formation.

A strike which may spread to all plants of the American Shipbuilding company was declared in Detroit by the Brotherhood of Ironworkers and Shipbuilders. In Detroit all boiler shops are affected, including that of the Detroit Shipbuilding company. The shipbuilders at Detroit and Wyandotte have been asked to join in The men demand recogsympathy. nition of their union. Seven hundred may go out.

The labor press of the far West is condemning the action of the Cali-fornia promotion committee," which is charged with bringing tens of thousands of workingmen and their famllies to California, where there is not work enough for residents. Labor unions of the coast have sent circu lars and letters to the East, in which they protest against the action of this committee, in which they say the in flux of workers brought there by spu rious advertisements has become a matter of public canger.

Delegates to the convention of teamsters to be held the first week it. August at Niagara Falls are now be ing elected. At that meeting, which is to be composed of delegates from the Teamsters' National Union locals and the International Team Drivers' Union, an amalgamation between the two rival organizations is to be ef-fected. They have been working under a truce agreement since the ast convertion of the American Federation of Labor, when it was decidod that neither organization was to organize in the same town,

Have your Umbrellas coresed and re paired by J. P. Hardisty, 1234 Main Old phone, 742 hr wn; New ; bone Ste.

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

Vandalia-Pennsylvania

Indianapolis and return, \$1 Greencastle and return, 75c

Train leaves Union Station at 7:55 a. m. Returning, leaves Ind'anapolis at 7:15 p. m Sunday, August 2d.

Peoria and return, \$1.50 Arcola and return, \$1

Train leaves Union Station at 6 a. m. Returning, leaves Peoria at 7 p. m., Sunday, August 2d.

tlantic City and Return \$16.00. On sale August 6, 1903 Good to return till Aug. 16th.

iagara Falls and return \$7.50. On sale August 14, 1903.

Good to return until August 25th.

St. Louis and return, \$2.50

Train leaves Union Station at 2:10 as m.
Tickets good returning on trains leaving
St. Louis at 8:15 p. m. and 11:35 p. m., Sunday, August 26.

Henver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and return \$30.00.

On sale daily. Good to return until Oct

San Francisco and return, \$50.80 On sale July 31 to August 14. Good to return till October 15. By all direct lines, Stop-overs allowed en route. G. A. R. na-Stop-overs allowed e tional encampment.

Rome City, Ind., and return, \$6.30 On sale every day. Good to return till August 15. Island Park assembly.

CLINTON

CENTRAL LABOR UNIO N

CLINTON, INDIANA

Local 130 Local 139 Local 1671 Local 1982

President—Clarance Lowden, Vice President—J. B. Staats. Secretary—George H. Pascoe. Treasure—Harry Moore. Trustees—Wm.Coonce, Gus Dow and Frank: Seeder.

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CENTRAL LABOR UNION

SULLIVAN, INDIANA

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS

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OF CLAY COUNTY

BRAZIL, INDIANA

Affiliated with
American Federation of Labor
Indiana Federation of Labor

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President—J. F. Cole.
Vice President—M. Cummins.
Secretary—H. L. Graves.
Treasurer—Robert Kennedy.

NOTICE OF SALE.

United Mine Workers—Loc. 14
Federal Labor Cuton 745
Brotherhold of Painters and Decorators
Carpenters Union
Building Laborers Union
Building Laborers Union
Burbers Union
Machinist Union
Sysam Engineers
Abettied Workers

MEETINGS
Alternate. Thursday evenin;s at Miners'
Hall.

I will sell at public auction on August 15, 1903, at my storage rooms, 217 and 219 Ohio street. Terre Haute, Ind., the following

goods, to pay storage charges: Lot No. 829, listed in the name of Bulah

Tayler. Lot No. 2053, listed in the name of Lillian

Lot No. 2056, listed in name of Josie Hall. Lot No. 2078, listed in the name of Pricilla Rollins. Lot No. 2046, listed in the name of Annie

Glover.
Lot No. 1930, listed in the name of Cary
Bunch. Z. HEABERLIN, Prop.

Affiliated with— American Federation of Labor Indiana Federation of Labor

Clerks.
Electrical Workers,
Electrical Workers,
Rricklayers and Plasterers,
Carpenters,
Painters,
Team Drivers
Barbers
Burbers
Huners, Locals 1228 and 2662,
Federal Labor Union, No. 2671,

President—T. S. Barns. Vice President—W. G. Nelson. becretary—C. L. Heck. Treasurer—T. W. Reed.

MEETINGS

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor. Indiana Federation of Labor

APPILIATED ORGANIZATIONS Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers

Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Worker Barbers Union Cigarmakers' Union—Terre Haute Oarpenters' Union Musicians' Union Musicians' Union Momans' Union Label League United Mine Workers— Local 22

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nd return. Sunday, August 2d. Train leaves sig Four passenger station at 1:51 a.m.; ar-ving at Cincinnat at 7:90 a.m. Leaves lincinnati at 9 p.m., same date. Base Ball—Chicago vs. Cincinnati. E. E. SOUTH, General Agent.

NOTICE IN ATTACHMENT.
Harvey Valentine vs. Edward Teats; in at-Harvey Valentine vs. Edward Acats, in adaption.

Battremembered that on the 13th day of July: 1933, the pulmine, commenced action in attachment and garnishes, before me, the undersimed justice of the peac in and for Harrison township. Vigo county, Indiana, against through moneys and chattels of the defendant. Edward Teats, and a summons to said Edward Teats has been returned, not found in my balliwick.

ward Teats has oven recording to the word Teats is hereby notified that said action in attachment and garnishment is now pending against hire, and the same will stand for trial on the 21st dry of August, 1903, at 10 a. m. WM. F. BENNETT, J. P.

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H. Gaylord Wilshire, 125 E. st 23rd St., New York



Clyde Berry is on his way south and will speak as follows the coming week: Sulli van, August 1; Switz City, 2 and 3; Bloomfield, 4 and 5; Odon, 6; Raglesville, 7; Plainville, 8.

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THE TOILER.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

422 OHIO STREET Batered at the Postoffice at Terre Haute, Ind. as second-class matter.



LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Brewers! Union No. 85 meets Saturday

Typographical Union meets Sunday af-

Charles Weeks, aged 23, living at 1305-Third avenue, attempted to alight from the Big Four excursion train at Tippecanoe street. Sunday night, and fell under the wheels, which crushed his left leg so badly that amputation was necessary.

Manuel Sodders, a miner, was badly injured by a cave in at the Talley mine at Fontanet Monday a. m., and was brough to St. Anthony's hospital in this city.

Harley Wilson, a section hand on the Vandalia, dropped dead while at work at Tenth and Spruce streets at o'clock Tuesday morning. Death was caused by an affection of the throat.

Edward Moore, employed on the new commercial distillery, had his thumb masked off, last Thursday, by being caught

John Hayhurst, who shot himself with suicidal intent, last week, has recovered and is out walking around. He refuses to discuss the cause of the act.

A Chicago dispatch states that George F. McCulloch, the traction magnate, trying to secure the Calumet lines entering Chicago with the view of connecting that city and Indianapolis.

Dr. J. W. Brunker, Ed Fagin and Albert Fish have secured options on 2,000 acres of coal land near Riley, and will begin boring

Michael J. Brophy died, Friday night, at his home on Liberty avenue. Brophy was the first man to return to work during the street car strike, and made many ene mies among workingmen by this act.

has composed and had printed a new march, estitled "The Chautauqua". The Ringgold orchestra is playing it all week at the Casino.

Architect W. H. Floyd is busily working on plans for the new Emaline Fair-banks Memorial Library. Preliminary drawings are now being made, from which blue prints will be taken for the contracthitch in present arrangements, by the middle of August builders will have posse sion of plans and specifications to begin preparing their figures.

The Majestic distillery, which is the property of the whiskey trust, was damaged by fire to the extent of about \$100,000 last Saturday. The mill and elevator building and corn cribs were entirely de-stroyed, but the north part of the building containing the beer and spirits was saved. Seven persons were injured, but none dan gerously. Flying sparks from the distillery fire set many residences in the neighborhood on fire, and considerable damage resulted from this source. It is almost certain that the distillery will be rebuilt

President George Hargrove of the Unit ed Mine Workers is now able to walk about without the use of crutches, though he is still using a cane. Since the Fourth of July when he met with an accident while visiting in Pike county his health has been very poor but he is now improv-ing greatly. National Board Member

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Week Commencing MATINEE SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

LEROY & TREVANION

W

SHANNON & LUCIER Singing. Dancing and Talking Comedians.

SOPHIA BURNHAM Soprano.

CHARLES SHARPE

DON GORDON Trick Bleyelist.

OHOROZOZOZOZOZOZOZOZOZOZO

FREE--PARK ATTRACTIONS--FREE RINGGOLD ORCHESTRA THE KINDDROME

MATINEES PO Sunday and Thursday at 3 p. m. 10c. No Higher. Purcell has returned to Madisonville, Ky. where he is in charge of the miners' af-fairs for the district of Kentucky. Things are exceedingly quiet in the Indiana dis trict at present, though there are a few matters before the arbitration boards for

The street car company manages to keep up with the usual list of "accidents." The rattle of one car at Sixth and Lafayette streets, last Friday, frightened a horse so that Harry Drexler, who was attempting to hold it, was thrown against the car bruising his shoulder and side. The same night a car struck a horse at Fifth and Main streets, driven by Ora McCabe, and knocked him into the street. The "heroes" are all bright marks. And now it is an nounced that an English commission is to visit Terre Haute to inspect our "model" street car system !

Labor Day Plans.

The Central Labor Union expects to entertain thousands here on Labor Day. The committee on arrangements has an arrangement with the fair association where by all the big shows at the fair will hold over until Monday—Labor Day:

A letter has been received from Bishor Potter, saying that he will give a definite answer about Aug. 1, as to whether or not he will accept the invitation to deliver an address here.

The admission will be free for women and children, while the charge for men will be only ten cents. All wagons and buggies may be taken in free. In previous years the attendance has ranged from 18,-000 to 20,000, but, with the fine programme offered this year, it is expected that if the weather is favorable, the crowd will num ber nearly 25,000. There will be attract tions throughout the day and until late at night. An effort is to be made to have the railroads hold the night trains so that visitors may remain as long as possible.

Paris and Brazil labor unions have been asked to join in the Terre Haute celebra tion. Five of the six unions at Paris have voted to come here, but the Brazil locals have not been heard from.

Mary's Lamb.

Mary had a little lamb, Its fleece was white as snow; But gracious, mercy, honey | That

Was a long time ago. For Mary's now at work, you'll find, Along with Jack and Jill:

The Forty Thieves have got 'em in A "sunny southern" mill. That fleece is combed and carded now

By little girls and boys, Who never wish to play with lambs And such like foolish toys; For the Genii of Aladdin

Have tampered with the mould Which God impres'd, and children now Are conjured into GOLD !

Clinton Miner Killed.

Joe Balcsak, aged 28, an Austrian miner was killed in the Kfondike coal mine at Clinton, Eriday. Belesak-was working near the entry, when the trolley wire which was swinging low, struck him on the shoulder. The wire was heavily charged and the current passing through the man's body killed him instantly.

The Klondike mine uses an electric motor in hoisting the coal, and it was the wire that connects with this motor that killed the miner. Balcsak is single, and ors to figure on, and should there be no has been in this country about eight

Miners Get an Increase.

W. D. Ryan, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, received a message from National President Mitchell, stating that an agreement had been reached as to the mining scale for Missou ri, Kansas, Indian Territory and Arkansas for next year.

The joint convention has been in session at Pittsburg, Kan., for the last two weeks. According to the agreement, the miners have gained quite an advantage. They asked for an increase of 12% cents per ton, and were allowed a 7-cent increase

Special Subscription Rates,

We have received, for advertising, sub-scription cards for the following Socialis papers which we offer for sale as follows: Wilshire's Magazine, one year, 25c. The Comrade, six months, 25c.

International Socialist Review,

Social Demogratic Herald, 6 months, 10c Any one wanting these papers can get them at above prices, provided order is ac companied by a yearly subscription to The

No Celebration at Brazil.

BRAZIL, July 27.—The Central Trades and Labor Council has abandoned the proposition to observe Labor Day in this city this year.

Labor Day falls on September 7th this year, and, as it so closely follows the Eat gles' Carnival, the unions have decided not to give a celebration.

Breaking the Ice.

Breaking the Ice.

We had some offish neighbors once that moved in, down the road,
We reckoned they was bout the proudest folk we'd ever knowed,
An' when we passed 'em now an' then we held our heads up high
To make dead sure they couldn't snub us if they was to try.
It really made me nervous, so I jes' braced up one day
An' thought I'd go ahead an' show my manners, anyway.
On Sunday 'stid o' turnin' round an' gazin' at the vlew,
I looked at them an' says, "Helio!" An' they says, "Howdy do?"

they says, "Howdy do?"

It wa'n't the cold and formal greetin' that you've sometimes heard;
They smiled and said it hearty, like they meant it, every word.

It's solemn to reflect on what we miss along life's way.

By not jes' bein' natural an' good humored day by day.

Theres' lots o' folks who fling the simple joys of life aside
Because they dread the shadow of their own unconscious pride.

And nine times out o' ten you'll find the rule works right an' true.

Jes' tell the world "Hello!" and it'll ariswer "Howdy do!"

—Washingies Star-

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AND YOU, TOO, BRUTUS.

She was a lass of sweet sixteen,
I a youth of twenty or so;
From a mere admiration her love sprang
forth,
And well did it blossom I know.

At least I would regard it as such, For she seemed to think me as very much. Very much, did I say? Nay, nay, she worshipped me I dare say.

She a daughter of poverty,
A bedlam queen I trow.
And as for myself, to be plain with you,
I was poorer than any I know.

I had to work, to skurry, to shirk, To laugh, to run and regard it as fun. For I was poverty-stricken, my friend, Poverty-stricken, did I say? Nay, nsy, much worse than that I may say?

And yet she seemed to love me, To love me and me alone, And swore by the stars above me That to her I was more than her

My wealth was hardly considered.
Because for that there was little to moan.
She said only I was necessary to make a
happy home.
A home, my dear, did I say?
Nay, nay, only a sore of roost of clay.

My condemnation of her sex now vanished. Surely, said I, here's a dove. And, would you believe it, dear reader? I confess I, too; fell in love. I ceased to be cold-hearted,
I became a different bell.
I now tolled for a purpose,
And rang forth a joyous knell.
Joyous, did I say?

Nay, nay, I swung in rapture and dismay.

I now became a living,
My heart was light and free.
I ate and drank and whistled and sang,
And lived as happy as a bee.

For was not I fortunate to find such a daughter of Eve?
Such a living angelic soul;
Far better than any beneath.
Better, did I say?
Nay, nay, a thousand times better I will say.

Our courtship sailed as others For two years, short and sublime; I lived on hopes of the future, She on love of mine.

In all we both were satisfied:
She vowed from me never to part;
My life was her's she boasted,
And to die for me was her mart.
Her mart, did I say?
Nay, nay, her very existence she did say.

From the narrow beaten hedge I brought her mind with many a wedge, Out of the rusty, fossil-way To realize nature and its day.

To love the birds, to worship the moon,
To study the plants and, ah, what a boon,
She now lived for a purpose—
A purpose more high than mammon and
all its followers nigh.
Followers, did I proclaim?
Nay, nay, dears, worshipers of its fame.

I taught her that gold alone did not glitter, That the ball-room alone did not shine. That the common feather above the water floats.

While the valuable pearl neath its bottom gloats. In short, she became a womand of the state o

My day dreams were of heaven, My thoughts so clear and wise, Of a happy state upon this world— An earthly paradise. Before me appeared a happy land,
Beneath these skies a living place,
A free, liberty-loving folk—
A truly, truly happy race.
Happy-did I tell?

Nay, nay, friends, more than happy and well.

No more they served a master class Ordrones and robbers of rank. But lived in peace and harmony— No stoop, no haggard, no thank.

They broke the shackles of slavery
By placing in power their own kind.
They voiced their sentiments so bravely
That they left not a remnant to find.
A remnant, did I tell?
Nay, nay, my kind, they left the entire
system behind.

And my lassic and I were together; Together in this new life, Around us our sunbeam children, For to me she was a generous wife.

I hugged them, huddled and kissed them, And fondled each one to my breast. Then told them the tale of the revolution, And how it came we were so blessed. Blessed, did I forget here? Nay, nay, real comrades, comrades dear.

But some one disturbed me so roughly, And said, "Up with you and behold! Enough of this foolishness; It brings you no glittering gold."

I awoke to find myself under the statute of Pompeii, Surrounded by a mob all eager for the fray, I turned to the left and, io and behold, I received in my breast a dagger of gold.

And you, too, Brutus? I exclaimed. But my lass was the Brutus, And in her grip The yellow dagger was seen to drip.

For she had done the deed at last; And back to mammon again she lags; Deserted the banner of freedom's way For the bloody cloth of greed's foul sway Rloody, did I say! Nay, nay, worse than bloody I say.

And now she lives with powder and wigs, And about she rides in carriages and rigs, For under the sun none worship more high Wealth and all that it can buy.

Poverty hath blessings wealth cannot be hold.

hold.
The struggle of the classes is more sacred than gold.
And it breathes in a spirit more high Than the yellow ruler, the ruler you buy. Buy, did I say?
Nay, nay, created by your kindly sway.

My health, my body, my all, Will henceforth work for Brutus' fall— For the time we'll no longer exclaim: And, you, soo, Brutus; is this your game

My sign has been painted,
I've planned my earth's work,
And from comradeship duty I never wishirk.
The words appear in bright red paint:
No more you, too, Brutus!
Nay, nay, no more of your taint.
Nicholas Klein.



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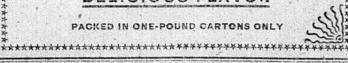
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