



THE TOILER.

JOIN THE UNION OF YOUR CRAFT

JOIN THE PARTY OF YOUR CLASS

VOL. 5—NO. 29

TERRE HAUTE, IND., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1903.

FIFTH YEAR

NOTES AND COMMENT.

JUDGE ROGERS, at St. Louis, has handed down a decision, which reads that the Western Union Telegraph company, or any other corporation, has a legal right to discharge employes for belonging to unions, or to discharge them for no reason at all, and that a corporation is within the law when it places the names of discharged men on the blacklist and furnishes the list to others for their information.

From this we get a true picture of the "equality before the law" over which so much spread-eagle oratory has been used. The capitalist class has the right to blacklist and the workers the right to be blacklisted; a right to discharge for no reason, and the right to be discharged for no reason; the right to shoot, and the right to be shot; the right to rob, and the right to be robbed; the right to rule and the right to submit. Nor can it be otherwise as long as classes with conflicting economic interests exist. Either one or the other must submit to the other. As a faithful representative of the class that employs him, Judge Rogers and all of his ilk must hand down such decisions as that quoted above. He himself, as an employe of that class, knows that the decision he has given determining the legal status of employes, holds as good for himself in that capacity as of any wage worker. Should he refuse to assent to the above analysis of "rights," and thus antagonize his employers, he would be subject to discharge "for no reason at all," or even be the victim of the blacklist. His relation to the ruling class is the same as that of the wage worker. He depends on them for employment, for the class that owns the opportunities of employment of the workers also control government upon which depends Judge Roger's existence.

In determining the economic and legal status of wage workers the Judge only confesses his own. The judge is not above the law. He is only the medium through which the ruling class express their power, and, should he at any time prove "unsafe," he will be as readily "discharged for no reason at all" as the wage worker who may still dream of the "harmony between labor and capital."

It would be interesting to see others, who believe otherwise, juggle with the above decision in an attempt to prove the sweet reasonableness of the "harmony" that exists between two hostile classes.

NOTWITHSTANDING the many assurances that are daily made of the prosperity that abounds, the tramp "problem" continues to hold its place among the other, "problems." The press dispatch from New York, stating that the "problem" had grown to such proportions there they have decided on the use of ball and chain, excites no unusual comment from the daily press. It is the only solution yet found for that perplexed condition known as prosperity. The dispatch in question states that "as soon as there is a good supply of hobos in the jail, an overseer will be hired to look after them, and they will be put to work on the streets of New Brunswick and the roads of the country." Thus fares the homeless wage worker, with none to buy his labor power, and thus is the "problem" solved.

A "visionary" would say that the solution of the problem could only be found by providing employment under wholesome conditions, and for a sum that will make a settled position more attractive and remunerative than a nomad life. But the "practical" politician is content to hunt these unfortunates and load them with chains and exhibit them to the gaze of thousands. This treatment can do nothing more than to transform them into vandals who will retaliate at the first opportunity, and the criminal "problem" will then assume the most prominent place in the list of "problems" the present industrial system has developed.

ONE would think that the number of organizations to fight organized labor and the labor movement in general were already sufficient to wipe off the face of the earth, but its persistence has called another to the field of battle. This latest addition is known as the "Public Union, which has just been launched at

THE PASSING SHOW

ROBERT G. INGERSOLL, though not an avowed socialist, was profoundly in sympathy with the working class and his utterances at times showed that he followed closely, if he did not actually embrace the socialist philosophy.

No man ever felt more keenly the inhumanity of the capitalist system,—its injustice to labor aroused his wrath, the plea of poverty melted his generous heart and the sight of suffering moved him to tears.

The great orator was often given to reflections upon the labor question, but he admitted candidly that he could arrive at no conclusion that satisfied his heart and brain.

To sit near him and to hear him as only he could talk, was not only to be impressed with his sincerity, but to feel the current of his wonderful, magnetic power, admire his transcendent genius and love and honor the incomparable man.

Seventy years ago Ingersoll, oratory's greatest master, was born. He had the power of a Titan adorned by all the tender sensibilities of a child.

Looking over his works today, I found the following eloquent passage which will serve most worthily as an anniversary offering and receive hearty welcome in the literature of freedom:—

"The first result of the invention of machinery has been to increase the wealth of the few. The hope of the world is that through invention man can finally take such advantage of these forces of nature, of the weight of water, of the force of wind, of steam, of electricity, that they will do the work of the world; and it is the hope of the really civilized that these inventions will finally cease to be the property of the few, to the end that they may do the work of all for all.

"When those who do the work own the machines, when those who toil control the inventions, then, and not till then, can the world be civilized or free. When these forces shall do the bidding of the individual, when they become the property of the mechanic instead of the monopoly, when they belong to labor instead of what is called capital, when these great powers are as free to the individual laborer as the air and light are now free to all, then, and not until then, the individual will be restored and all forms of slavery will disappear."

THE editor of the Germania of Milwaukee object to any imputation upon the integrity of Andrew Carnegie, insisting that he made his money by "honest methods."

The attention of this editor is called to the book just issued entitled "History of the Carnegie Steel Company," by James Howard Bridge, in which "the innermost secrets of the Carnegie Steel Company stand revealed to the light of day." The author produces facts, figures and documentary evidence, and traces Carnegie's steel and steel career from its inception in 1858, step by step, down to the time his interests merged in the United States Steel Corporation.

The author proves that Carnegie increased his net profits from \$3,340,000 in 1889 to \$21,000,000 in 1889.

It would be interesting to have the editor of Germania advise us by what "honest methods" Carnegie piled up these millions and had them carted to his own private vaults.

The author also recites the crime of Homestead and he knows the inside facts because he was at one time Carnegie's private secretary.

Carnegie is boldly charged with being an audacious liar and conscienceless criminal.

The whole work is a chronicle of extortion, duplicity, swindle and downright robbery.

The great Christian philanthropist is revealed as a repulsive buccaneering pirate on the high seas of capitalism.

THE National Building Trades Council in convention at Denver has endorsed Hearst and declared in favor of "reform in municipal affairs, the public ownership and operation of public utilities, election of United States senators by direct vote, an income tax, the abolition of government by injunction, the prosecution of all persons engaged in illegal combinations and the impartial enforcement of all laws concerning the trusts."

As this is Hearst's platform, word for word, it is quite probable that the "entente cordiale" exists between Hearst and the "leader" of the building trades and that the trades will be traded for official recognition in the fertilizing department of the reform administration.

Chicago, and its first fight will be against the teamsters of that city.

Among the objects to be accomplished by the union, as shown in the prospectus, are:

1. To crystallize public opinion into legitimate and orderly channels of resistance to labor unions and their lawless methods.

2. To disseminate information of the arbitrary, exasperating and criminal acts of these unions and their members.

3. To undermine the more dangerous and lawless of these unions, particularly the teamsters' organization first, by encouraging revolts in their own ranks, and to prosecute members in the courts.

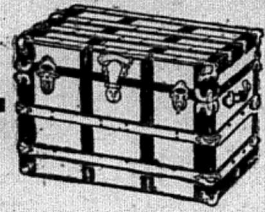
The Manufacturers' Association, their insurance scheme; the Economic League; Civic Federation; Non-Union Unions, and, finally, the Public Union, all testify to the terror the privileged class has of

the awakening of the giant labor. Each has its own methods of meeting this terror. One prefers to slobber all over it, and calm its growing manifestation of rage by posing as its special guardian and friend. Another would "educate" it by employing intellectual prostitutes to show the terror that its condition exhibits a progressive improvement for ages past and present. Still another, panic-stricken at the sight of an outraged class taking its fate in its own hands, throws discretion to the winds and proclaims the undying hostility between the terror and the Parrysites; and last comes another that will send its emissaries and spies into the ranks of labor to divide and encourage revolts among them. All of them hope that their own special methods will result in smothering the aspirations of labor, or, if not that, to render the struggle to realize them abortive.

All of them are doomed to failure. Some will be deluded or tricked by these tactics, but the disappointment, which will come in either case, will furnish the experience that will enable them to avoid such tactics in the future.

The workmen of America are assuming a class-conscious position, and the growing sentiment in favor of organization indicates that they are no longer willing to trust their future to the paternal care of others, and the man or the class that is ready to take their cause into their own hands has or have a future.

The struggle between these opposing forces is developing interesting phases, but whether it will lead to an open conflict, as some predict, we do not presume to say. It is certain, that the workers have every reason to avoid such a contest. The ballot-box points the way to a peaceful solution. Will the workmen learn this? Let us work and hope for it.



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Please mention this paper.

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John Mitchell's Book

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LINE OF MARCH

For the Clinton Labor Day Celebration.

CLINTON, Aug. 26.—The following line of march and program will be used in the Labor Day celebration, Sept. 7. Parade starts from school house ground promptly at 9 o'clock, moving south on Third to Walnut, east on Walnut to Main, north on Main.

ORDER OF MARCH.

Majestic band, C. L. U., locals 2061, 74, 1335, 130, Crown Hill. Woodmen band, clerks, carpenters, L. U. 42, 1671, brickmasons. Dinner.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM.

- 1 o'clock—Music by Woodmen band. 1:15—Slide for life. Music. 1:30—Potato race. 2:00—Speaking, G. W. Purcell. 2:50—Quoit pitching. 3:00—Sack race. 3:30—Boley show. 4:00—Speaking, Rev. Cronin. 4:50—Watermelon eating contest. 5:00—Little girls' drill. 5:35—Ballon ascension.

The Central Labor Union met in regular session, Sunday morning, and but little business was done, with the exception of appointing a committee to wait on the contractor who is putting in the water-works plant, and instructions to call the run off the ditch if a settlement could not be reached.

The Labor Day committee reported that they had about completed all arrangements for the grandest celebration that has ever been held in the city.

The committee that was appointed from the Central Labor Union—Ed Wallace and George H. Pascoe, with a committee from the city council—waited on the water-works contractor and could not effect a settlement, and the committee from the C. L. U. ordered the men out.

A REMEDY

For Some Abuses in Issuing Transfer Cards by Local Unions.

PETERSBURG, Ind., Aug. 22.—As there is considerable trouble about transfer cards in District II, and many are forged and claimed to be lost, permit me to suggest a remedy which will make it impossible to sell a card and claim it is lost, or for a secretary to issue a card for a small sum and not be caught, as can be done under the present system. My plan is as follows: When a brother gets a transfer card from a local and deposits it in another local, the local that receives such a card shall notify the local which issued it. In this way we will be able to keep track of our members and it would have a tendency to make the coal craft better citizens, for when a man does anything wrong there would be no trouble in locating him at once. Very frequently a brother is wanted at home on some urgent matter, and this plan would enable his family to locate him without trouble. This applies to all union men and unions everywhere.

Mean Trick of Brother Capital.

Damage suits against labor unions and members of unions, aggregating \$86,000 were recently filed in Chicago courts.

H. M. Stiles, painting contractor, who alleges that his business has been ruined by labor unions, sued the Painters' District council and unions affiliated in the building trades councils for \$50,000.

The American Boycott Association is pushing the case for Stiles.

The Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company filed two suits each for \$15,000 against unions involved in the strike that terrorized Chicago several weeks ago and is still on.

In addition to these cases, six young women employed by the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company, have sued eight women who participated in the Kellogg strike for slander and libel, each case being for \$1,000 damages.

Indiana's New Literary Star.

Mrs. Latta's new novel, "June Winston,"—a novel worked out in ten linked but severally complete short stories—begins publication in the September National, and will run through ten numbers of the magazine. Mrs. Latta is the latest of

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the literary stars of Indiana, and one of the very brightest members of that remarkable group which includes Whitecomb Riley, General Wallace, George Ade and other celebrities. Mrs. Latta has a story-telling style that is all her own, and wonderfully winning. In "June Winston" she has excelled all her earlier creations.

The Cry of the Age.

When has there been an age like this? When has there been an age that called so loudly and beseechingly for noble men and noble deeds? For mighty brains to take and solve perplexing problems; mighty hearts to dare and do; and mighty souls—broad, generous, forceful—to instruct and lift and lead? From every path that man has blazed into the wild; from every highway where the feet of thousands pass; from every mart of the city goes up an earnest call for earnest men! The world to-day has needs that never knew before. For it has passed the shadow; passed the travail of the ancient world; passed from the grip of primal things—passed into light and taken there its first full goblet from the sun!

That draught has stirred the very rocks upon the hills; has turned to power the wasteful waters; has justified a purpose in the trunk winds. The air is pregnant with great news: Great news of glories yet to be. When we have answered to the light! When we have wakened to the light!

Strong men and true, great men and good; Brave men, and wise in simple faith; Men warm with love, and rich with hope; Men with high aims and lowly hearts. The age is calling out for these—Crying along the crowded streets, Crying along the quiet lanes. Its voice is booming from the towers. And whispering from the furrowed fields: "Give me my strong and earnest men! Give me my Davids and St. Johns!" —Elwyn Hoffman in Youth's Companion.

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' International Union:

- JOSEPH DREHER, 208 Main. J. N. GRESHAM, 20 South Fourth. WM. OWENS, 31 South Fifth. HARRY WILSON, 21 North Fourth, (New National Hotel.) ARTHUR & WRIGHT, 2015 Locust. JOAN FUNK, 1111 Main. JOHN KUHLMAN, 325 North Thirteenth. CHAS. A. ARMSTRONG, 180 Main. JOSEPH MOOTER, 834 Main. O. P. WHEELER, 105 North Third. J. E. MOHRW, 1274 Lafayette. ED DAILY, Fifteenth and Locust. JOHN AND PETER APPMAN, 1022 Tenth and Poplar. KNEHEM & HILD, 304 Main. J. E. TURNER, 143 and Poplar. STOCK & EVANS, 616 North Seventh. J. H. LEWIS, 417 South Ninth. MANVILLE HALL, 218 Washington. GEORGE EHRENHARDT, 632 Main. GEORGE MOYSEBERRY, 329 North Ninth, (Bader's Hotel.) JAMES BREEN, 1223 Main.

Paris Central Labor Union.

Your paper arrived last night. I have been distributing same among our respective unions.

We organized a Central Labor Union with four locals represented, viz.: The Broommakers, Painters, Carpenters and the American Federation of Labor, with the following officers:

- President—H. A. Houler, Broommaker. Vice-President—Ed Lowe, Carpenter. Corresponding Secretary—Thamis Estes, Federation of Labor. Financial Secretary—Bruce Curl, Painters. Treasurer—C. H. Happersett, Broommakers.

I think you could secure Bro. Estes, the secretary of our Central Labor Union, for your correspondent from this place. Write him in regard to it, please. Mention our C. L. U. organization in your next issue. A. J. GAMBRON.

Purcell on the Race War.

George Purcell, of the national executive board for the miners, has returned from Kentucky, where he has been organizing in certain sections where no unions exist. He talked freely concerning the future of the union, and drifted to the negro question, saying that would be one of the most serious questions that this government had ever been called upon to solve. "Why," said he, "don't you know that the north knows nothing, practically, of the negro. The best elements drift to the north and few of the really bad negroes come here." Mr. Purcell says that the time is coming when great trouble may be expected from the negro question and possibly bloodshed.

Mine Officials Away.

Both President Hargrove and Vice-President Boyie, of the United Mine Workers, were out of the city, last Thursday. President Hargrove was at Winslow, and Mr. Boyie was called to Star City to effect a settlement of a slight difficulty between the miners and mine owners there regarding the working time.

Kaiser Bill's "Right to Kill" Question.

BREITEN, Aug. 27, of which court has adjudged Tolstoy for arrest. Not kill! a pernicious—it insults the German emperor, 50c a volume and in the country be

LABOR TOPICS

The American Federation of Labor is receiving per capita tax on 1,457,593 members, and has \$55,894.50 in the treasury for the defense fund. It has at the present time 1,161 commissioned organizers in the field.

Three new local unions of freight handlers have been organized at Milwaukee according to reports from that city, and the membership is said to embrace over 1,000 of the total 1,500 freight handlers in the city.

Three of the sixteen mills of the Homestead steel works have closed down for necessary repairs, throwing out of employment about 500 men. The suspension at this time is not unusual and the officials say is without significance.

The International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America, adopted a resolution calling upon all labor unions to unite on a candidate suitable to the laboring element for president of the United States in 1904.

Iron and Steel Workers' Association of Great Britain has resolved that no cessation of work take place without the direct sanction of the executive, making it impossible for a candidate to be elected to the office of president of the United States in 1904.

At the International Miners' Congress, held in Brussels, Belgium, in June, the delegates voted for a legal eight-hour day, a minimum wage scale and labor representation, the idea being to secure miners for mining constituencies wherever possible.

Eleven mines at Cripple Creek, Col., are closed by a strike of 1,800 union miners, who walked out to aid the action of the Western Federation of Miners against the United States Reduction and Refining and the American Smelting and Refining companies.

A delegate from the Locomotive Firemen's Union has complained to Hamilton (Ontario) Trades and Labor Council that the regulation calling for eight hours' rest in twenty-four is repeatedly violated. The matter will be taken to the Canadian Minister of Labor.

The Berlin Vorwaert's Russian correspondent writes that the strikes in the south and southeast of Russia are assuming more and more the character of an organized demonstration against the government. In Odessa the population sympathizes with the strikers and the city is flooded with revolutionary literature which is distributed in secret.

The Consumers' League, formed in New York, to make war on the inhuman sweatshop system, now has 419 branches in eighteen states. Forty-two stores in New York city handle no clothing that has not the label of this league on it, and forty manufacturers are now using the label. The organization has done splendid work and accomplished great results.

James E. Roderick, chief mine inspector of Pennsylvania, in his forthcoming report will suggest levying a tax amounting to one-half cent a ton on all coal mined in the state for one year for the purpose of founding a hospital in which crippled and injured miners will be cared for. It is claimed that to levy this tax for a year would result in a fund of \$750,000 for the purpose designated.

St. Paul (Minn.) Musicians' union, fearing competition with the Twenty-first Infantry Band, has decided to ask Congressman Stevens to introduce into Congress a bill providing that army bands shall not be allowed to play at civic functions. The members of the union allege that the military band plays for less than union rates and that it may be secured free if the colonel of the regiment gives his consent.

President Thomas W. Rowe of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union, talking of the wage scale for the coming year, which begins Aug. 3, said the scale differed little from that of last year, but that in all causes where there was a change the men secured an advance satisfactory to them.

The Team Drivers' International Union claims to have over 60,000 members. According to officials of the Teamsters' National Union who were formerly members of the Team Drivers' International Union the strength of the latter organization two years ago was less than 18,000 members.

Printed sheets, signed by the officials of the local trades unions, are being circulated at Barcelona, Spain, exhorting all members to start a general strike and continue the same until all workmen now confined in Spanish prisons, whether as convicts or awaiting trial for offenses, have been liberated.

There are 74 typewriter factories in the United States with a capital of \$8,400,000, and that the value of the product of 1900 was \$6,932,029. The salaried officers and clerks engaged in the business number 552, and the average number of workmen employed is 4,340, of whom 294 are women and 67 are children.

Steps are being taken to bring about an amalgamation of the various unions of railway clerks, which may result in the formation of a strong national organization of the men in that line of work. At the present time there are three national unions of railway clerks in the field, each one more or less antagonistic to the other.

and Bremner plants at Chicago within two weeks. These have been closed for two months and most of the former employes have obtained work elsewhere. This company will now resume with a force of workers not affiliated with labor organizations.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has completed negotiations for a wage settlement for the miners in the district west of the Mississippi river and spent a few days in Chicago before returning to his headquarters in the East. He met the Illinois state officers and several of the coal operators' associations here to adjust minor local difficulties.

Lawrence Murphy, the accused treasurer of the New York Stonecutters' union, was found guilty of grand larceny in the first degree as charged in the indictment and sentenced to five years and six months' imprisonment. The jury was out twenty minutes. Among the witnesses was Col. Baird of Brooklyn, who paid the \$10,000 check to the "secret committee" of the Stonecutters' union.

Miss Helen M. Gould has been asked to act as arbitrator in the big strike in the Holyoke paper mills at Springfield, Mass. The invitation was forwarded by Miss Nellie Boland, the leader of the striking cutter girls. Miss Boland believes that the paper mills would not refuse to accept the good offices of one so eminently fair-minded as Miss Gould. The strike involves 4,000 employes.

Fire at Linton.

The stables and all their contents at the Dickason mine at Linton was destroyed by fire Thursday night. The fire was of an incendiary origin, as no one had been in the barns for thirty-six hours.

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THE COMRADE, the great illustrated socialist monthly, 6 months... \$1.00 75c
Any two of the above for \$1. or all three for \$1.25.

SOCIALIST NEWS

NATIONAL NEWS.

Secretary Maffly's Review of the Week's Agitation.

The special organizing fund has reached a total of \$987.77.

The editorial in Leslie's Weekly, of August 20th, warning the republican party against socialism, is another sign of the growing importance placed upon the socialist party by the watchful guardians of capitalist interests.

On and after Aug. 24, the national headquarters will be in rooms 303-304, McCague building, Omaha.

In view that the party buttons are sold at barely cost to the national headquarters and are handled solely for the party's benefit, their price to individuals, who are not local or state party officials, has been increased from one to two cents apiece for any amount under 500.

The national lecturers and organizers for the socialist party are working as follows: During the week Aug. 24th to 30th - Hanford in Pennsylvania and Ohio; Ray in North Carolina; Goebel in Virginia; Bigelow in Kansas and Wilkins in Washington.

State Secretary Martin, of Colorado, writes under date of Aug. 20: "Local Denver is jubilant over her victory in the district court. Meetings are being held on the street each evening without interference."

State Secretary Waldhorst, of Alabama, reports the arrest and imprisonment of Comrade McGuire, a member of local Birmingham, for talking socialism on the streets of that city.

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The national secretary has issued the call for a state convention of the party locals in Louisiana for the purpose of forming a state organization.

State Secretary Smith, of Illinois, reports that the state executive committee has decided to put two additional organizers in the field, and place one in charge of one of three parts, into which the state has been divided.

MINNIE.

Sit down beside me, Minnie, 'Tis your eighteenth birthday now; Hitherto only child's thoughts were drifting. Were drifting across your womanly brow Minnie, methinks as a friend of yours.

Rub your eyes and look about you, Gaze up and down this horrid dell; There's lots of sacrifice work before you. If you want to make folks live right well.

Do you think it necessary, In a land of milk and honey, That those who do nothing should live and feast, While the useful worker should live like a beast?

Are you in in favor of starvation Of homeless thousands good and true? Is't the world large enough to hold us? And the land more fertile, too?

I ask you now in all earnestness, For this is your anniversary day, Are you going to live to worship gold? Or really be a woman to love and behold?

Are you going to sell your soul to wealth? Your body to the master crew? Or do you intend to assume comradeship And fight for the right with the few?

If you choose the former, Our friendship must surely cease; For I live for only one purpose— The way to bring about peace.

But if the latter you select, You lovely daughter, so wise, Count me your friend till death— 'Till death or the victory of Paradise.

A Socialist Van For Indiana. To the Socialists of Indiana: We the Socialists of local number 3 of Columbus, Ind., believe the time has come when Indiana can build and equip a Socialist Van Wagon, and will say that we as starter of this movement will do our part and perhaps some more toward raising money for our van.

Now, comrades and fellow workmen, put your shoulder to the Indiana Socialist Van and let us have out in the field by spring. The desired amount can soon be raised. Write to State Secretary Oneal. Your pledges for "van are to Terre Haute Toiler." Please call attention to this at your next meeting. Yours for Socialism in 1908. WILLIAM T. NOE, Secretary Local No. 3, Columbus, Ind.

Locals desiring dates for Hanford or Mills should report by the last of August at the latest, so that the route can be mapped and the tour continued without interruption in other states.

NEWS OF THE LABOR FIELD. Items of Interest Gathered from Many Sources.

The Iron Molders' Association of Great Britain has a membership of 7,000. A new general organization of rail way clerks, to be affiliated with the A. F. of L., is under way.

At the beginning of the year there were 16,000 women members of labor unions in New York state. The order of railway telegraphers report 8,971 members admitted in the six months ending July 31.

The national headquarters of the International union of journeymen barbers is now in Indianapolis. Cloth weavers and other employees of the textile trades to the number of 35,000 at Oporto, Portugal, are on strike.

Tobacco workers' International union has levied a 25-cent assessment for the union's label propaganda and it is now proposed to organize a national farmers' union to be affiliated with the A. F. of L. Eight states already have a local farmers' unions.

Michael Sweeney, a union sheet metal worker, was shot to death while attacking John C. Weller, employe of E. A. Ryson & Co., Chicago, who refused to strike.

Carpenters at Toledo, O., who were standing out for 37 1/2 cents an hour, compromised on 35 cents for a certain period, after which the increased scale goes into effect.

Judge Hemphill of the court of common pleas of Pennsylvania has decided that working people have a legal right to peacefully picket a shop against which there is a strike.

Notices of a reduction in wages of carpenters at Belfast, Ireland; Liverpool and Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, have been withdrawn owing to the firm attitude of the unions in those cities.

The proposed federation of the trades unions of all Australasia has been found impracticable, as in the states where the compulsory arbitration act is in force united action would be impossible.

MYERS BROS. Fourth & Main. W. L. DOUGLAS is loyal to unions and union men are loyal to W. L. Douglas. That's one reason there are more of his SHOES sold than any other three makes of shoes in the world. Another reason is that he makes the BEST \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoe ever sold in this country. We are exclusive selling agents for this wonderful shoe. Come in and let us fit you in a pair of Douglas Shoes. Every pair warranted. MYERS BROS. LEADING ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS. FOURTH AND MAIN.

CLINTON CENTRAL LABOR UNION CLINTON, INDIANA. Affiliated with American Federation of Labor, Indiana Federation of Labor. AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS: Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers, Barbers' Union, Cigar-makers' Union-Terre Haute, Carpenters' Union, Retail Clerks' Union, Musicians' Union, Women's Union Label League, United Mine Workers.

CENTRAL TRADES & LABOR COUNCIL OF CLAY COUNTY BRAZIL, INDIANA. Affiliated with American Federation of Labor, Indiana Federation of Labor. AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS: United Mine Workers-Local 244, Federal Labor Union 745, Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, Carpenters' Union, Team Drivers' Union, Building Laborers' Union, Barbers' Union, Machinists' Union, Steam Engine Drivers, Electrical Workers, U. M. W. of A., Local 154, Williamstown.

SULLIVAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION SULLIVAN, INDIANA. Affiliated with American Federation of Labor, Indiana Federation of Labor. AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS: Clerks, Electrical Workers, Bricklayers and Plasterers, Carpenters, Painters, Team Drivers, Barbers, Miners' Locals 128 and 262, Federal Labor Union, No. 8971.

SOUTH AMERICA SOCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, AND POLITICAL BY FRANK G. CARPENTER. A splendid octavo volume of more than 600 pages, with scores of illustrations and maps. Rich Paper! Strong Binding! Styles and Prices: Cloth Binding \$3.00, Half Morocco Binding \$4.00, Full Morocco Binding \$5.00.

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Drink Only Union Beer. This label is pasted on every barrel and box as a guarantee that the contents are the product of Union Labor.

LOOK HERE! If you are going to build, what is the use of going to see three or four different 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, Carpentering, Painting, etc., and will furnish you plans and specifications if wanted. Telephone 475.

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 422 OHIO STREET

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Alva Walker has begun suit against the Big Four railway company for \$5,000 damages. He was injured by an engine at the North Fifth street crossing in June.

The boss plumbers of the state will hold their annual state convention in this city in February. No definite date has been fixed yet for the convention.

The Junior order band, under the management of Sam Sterchi, has been reorganized, and has made several contracts to play for events that will occur next month.

Ben Snively, a brakeman on the Southern Indians, had his right foot crushed while at work Sunday night. He was running along on top of the cars and in some manner caught his foot and fell.

Labor Day Celebrations.

At Linton, no celebration will be held this year, as the streets are all torn up preparatory to paving. The unions there will probably go to Jasonville on Labor Day.

At Mecca, the celebration will be held on Aug. 29, instead of on the regular date Sept. 7. The coal diggers are choosing that date because of the numerous celebrations to be held in neighboring towns on the regular day. George W. Purcell of Terre Haute has expressed his willingness to speak at the time.

Evansville, Clinton and Washington are planning to make especially big days out of Labor Day, and at many of the smaller locals some effort will be made at holding less elaborate Labor Day exercises. Linton, which has always celebrated on a large scale heretofore, will be compelled to forego any celebration at all, this year, on account of its streets being torn up in paving.

Riley to Lecture Here.

James Whitcomb Riley will probably lecture here some time in October. His private secretary has been here and is negotiating for a date at the Grand.

Try the Kirchner Coal for all grades of coal. Office, Fifteenth street and Vandalia railroad. Citizens phone 133; Bell 1527.

Central Labor Union.
 The regular meeting of the Central Labor Union, Thursday, was largely attended and much business was disposed of. Credentials of James H. Pote and Frank Ewald, of the Glassblowers; Charles Hackey, of the Machinists, and M. J. O'Connell, of the Iron Molders, were read, and the delegates seated.

Bills to the amount of \$98.88 were allowed and ordered paid. All organizations made favorable reports, and all are looking forward to Labor Day.

It was decided by a unanimous vote not to have a speaker at the Labor Day demonstration. All Labor Day committees reported progress, and a large outside crowd is expected.

The line of march and the placing of the different divisions will be announced at the committee meeting Sunday morning.

In complying with the constitution, the office of Trustee Conover was declared vacant for non-attendance, and the following nominations were made, to be voted for at the next meeting, Sept. 3: James Pote, James Coordes and Carl Eekmark.

Miner Injured.

Joseph Wells, a miner employed at the Larimer coal mine, about four miles west of the city, sustained severe injuries while at work Saturday morning. While standing on a step forty feet from the bottom of the shaft, a piece of timber that was being lowered, fell and knocked him from the step and he fell to the bottom of the shaft. Two ribs were broken and all parts of his body were bruised. He is expected to recover.

Fireman Loses an Arm.

Otto Bishop, a fireman at the Highland Iron and Steel company, lost his left arm while on his way to work, last Thursday evening. The accident occurred near the mill on the Vandalia tracks. A cut of cars, which he did not see, backed down upon him, and his left arm was horribly mangled, necessitating amputation.

Injured Miner Brought Here.

Antone Witoski, 29, a Polish miner, was injured, Monday evening, in a Linton coal mine. He was caught between a coal car and a post, and his right hip was crushed. He was brought to Terre Haute and taken to St. Anthony's hospital.

Have your Umbrella covered with a 60c guaranteed cover by J. P. Hardisty, 1234 Main. Old phone, Brown 742. New phone 863.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Friday—
 Saturday—
 Saturday Matinee—
A THOROUGHbred TRAMP

Monday and Tuesday,
 Aug. 31 and Sept. 1—
WHEN THE BELL TOLLS.

Wednesday, Sept. 2—
REAPING THE HARVEST.

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 Old 7181.

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\$2.50

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30.

Train will leave Big Four passenger station at 1:51 a. m., good returning on all trains up to and including 11:00 p. m., train same date. Base ball games, St. Louis vs. Pittsburg (National league), St. Louis vs. Cleveland (American league.)

\$9.00

Chattanooga, Tenn., and Return—September 17th. Good to return till September 30th on account reunion of Wilder's Brigade, Chickamauga Park, Ga.

\$5.47

Cincinnati, Ohio and Return—September 6th and 7th, 1903. Good returning until September 15th, 1903, on deposit of ticket and payment of 50 cents. Account of Fall Festival.

HOME VISITORS' EXCURSIONS.

Cincinnati, O. \$5.00; Columbus, O. \$5.50; Dayton, O. \$5.00; Sandusky, O. \$5.50; Indianapolis, Ind., \$3.50; Louisville, Ky. \$5.00; Springfield, O., \$5.00, and numerous other points at same proportional rates. Good returning 30 days from date of sale. Write for circulars.

\$18.17

Baltimore, Md. and Return.—September 18, 19 and 20, account Sovereign Grand Lodge Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Good returning leaving Baltimore not later than September 28th, or by payment of \$1 may be extended until October 3. Liberal stop-overs on return trip via Big Four, Chesapeake & Ohio and Pennsylvania lines. E. E. SOUTH, Agent.

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Customers not wishing to use the Blankets at present time can have them laid aside until November 15th.

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Every purchaser has an equal chance. From now until November 1st we will give a numbered ticket with each and every 10c purchase. Holders of tickets No. 4545 and No. 6972 and No. 1089 and No. 335 will receive \$5.00 in gold by applying at office—Third Floor.

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