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U. S. TRUST COMPANY.

You ask why do the people walk in the street ? They walk in the street because the sidewalk is now occupied by the

man. Did the man make the sidewalk? No; the men

who walk round him made it! They made everything .you see in the picture, including the imposing structure to the right, which also occupies a portion of the

thing. He probably cannot show you a year's faithful service. one dollar's worth of wealth that he has And if the laborer grows persistent in

around him. The class in whose footsteps he follows compelling the laborer to desist in his cialists were passing resolutions thankhas made it possible for him to appropri- demands. ate and secure title to the earnings of He violates all laws of justice and right

those who labor.

owns and controls the homes of the land, state as well the tools of industry, the products of la- This man in the picture is violating

prior to the civil war. the system, and has thoroughly acquain- lent for it. ted himself with it. He knows that there

is a short limit to the amount of wealth he can own by giving valued received. He has also learned that there is no limit to the amount he can secure title to un-

of private ownership of the means of wealth production. To operate successfully under this sys-

tem he heaps the ashes of ruin upon the which, under the present order of things, smoldering embers of conscience and takes the pound of flesh.

He does not hesitate to throw the washr woman into the street for non-payment shot through the ballot-box, and, until en, incidentally getting a good thing of rent. He has no scruples in foreclosing the

mortgage that takes the life's savings of an unfortunate fellow man.



sidewalk. The man who sits in front of He charges for the few days of actual this structure is the one that will do bus- attention required in the settling of an iness in it. He himself never made any- estate as much as he allows a laborer for

produced. He lives and exists off the his demands for more of his own product, earnings of the people you see walking this man applies to the court for injunctions, and to the governor for the militia,

and in his success grows arrogaut and This class, though producing nothing, domineering, defying the laws of the

ber, and the laborer himself, reducing and defying the laws of the state by us- the great meeting of the strikers. him to a condition of slavery under which the owning class appropriates his earn-ings, and is less reprehensible to him it is the avowed purpose to transact just than were the owners to the black slave such business as above named—getting than were the owners to the black slave such business as above named—getting that were the owners to the black slave such business as above named—getting that were the owners to the black slave such business as above named—getting that were the owners to the black slave such business as above named—getting that were the owners to the black slave such business as above named—getting the owners to the black slave such business as above named—getting the owners to the black slave such business as above named—getting the owners to the black slave such business as above named—getting the owners to the black slave such business as above named—getting the owners to the black slave such business as above named—getting the owners to the black slave such business as above named—getting the owner owner the such business as above named business as above named business to the black slave the owner owner to the slave the owner owner to the black slave the such business as above named business as above named business to the black slave the such the transact the tr The man on the sidewalk has studied thought of giving a return or an equiva- to death !"

You ask, Why is he permitted to do spine.

these things?

He does them just because we permit him to do them.

Were each of these men, who so subpaper wad at him; he would fly into his

palatial den and possibly send a message to the nearest court for an injunction, would be granted.

But paper wads are just as effective in vanquishing courts, but they must be we learn to direct them against the real enemy,-the capitalistic class-we must expect it to feed upon and rob us of our earnings. F. S.

masters, today, just as they were when

No longer do we have the slave pen, but

a labor market, and the whole world an

auction block. These modern slaves are

inspected as of old ; their physical prow-

The workingman, today, sells himself

Labor is organizing. "One of the struggles of the day is to The country has 500,000 Tallen women. find foreign markets for our surplus. It means that we can produce more cheaply penitentiaries are crowded. than the other countries of the world. "All these things are the fruits of our In proportion to his product, the Ameri-economic system," said he. "There isn't can receives less wages than either the a successful capitalist in the United Chinese or the Japanese. States who is in favor of competition, ex-

"The panic follows as the night the cept among the working class. The trust day. We recently emerged from one. is the modern agent of production and We are again in the shalow of another. distribution. It has passed the follow-It is coming as sure as we are here. It ing stages of evolution : The individuwill be international, and, when it passes, al, the firm, trust, next the people in their the billionaire will have been born on united capacity, Andrew Carnegie is American soil. the steel king of this country in a double

Mr. Debs referred to the miners' strike sense. He is an economic monarch. The in Pennsylvania, and said their condition steel trust profits in the past twelve was not improved. The coal miner is months were \$133,000,000. They have the very foundation of all industry. He 167,000 men employed. If labor had makes the fireside for the rich, while his shared in the profits, each could have had own children shiver in the cold. The \$800 more than they did. miner is an industrial convict. "I haven't much use for charity. In

Then the speaker briefed some hot six months the subject of charity will lose shots:

There are 300,000 criminals today. Suicides have increased 300 per cent in his employes say : 'Get off my back.'"

EXPANSION AND THE SURPLUS.

By WM. R. FOX.

The bosses were laughing at the strikers, but when they heard of the crowds that thronged to hear the socialist they were terror-stricken.

Parry became a back number. The soing him for his clear statement of the class struggle and asking him to continue it. So the bosses gave Parry the sack and sent for Beveridge of Indiana. The banner-waving senator appeared suddenly in all his glory on the platform before

"Why ?" asked Lanky of the curved

"Because," answered the urbane Hoosier, "your employers must have a market for these goods. If they can't sell them they will lay you off ; you will reder the oppression and extortion system missively walk around him, to throw a ceive no wages; you will starve to death."

There was only one man in town who could answer such irresistable logic as that. Lanky whispered to his boy: 'Run out, Kid, and bring in Soap-box Bill, the socialist."

Beveridge waved the flag. He told them what we were doing for the heathourselves by securing a place to dump the goods we needed ourselves but couldn't use unless we got rid of a part of them, anyhow. All this according to the mysterious laws of commerce, which only men of large brain cau understand.

the workers will starve to death. Call you that expansion ? Go get a lexicon ?

his manhood-a sovereign with his hat

in his hat hand. To Andrew Carnegie

"Now, I believe in expansion-right here in this country-in the workingman's home. He needs the things he produces. He needs them for himself, for his wife, for his little ones.

"Expansion! That's the ticket. Expansion for the home !

"More food there! More clothing there! Bring on fuel and light! Brings carpets, pictures, books! Bring a piano! We'll stuff that home so full that it has got to expand. Its walls will bulge. More room ! Instead of one or two measly little dens, that home will ex-pand into a palace. Instead of only a wealth from the community, with no must continue to do it or you'll all starve place to eat and sleep, there will be parlors, bath rooms, spare rooms.

"Expansion for the home !

"That's the right kind of expansion !. "We'll give the man more, food, and his body will expand to perfect health. We'll give him books. His mind will expand. We'll give him fraternity and his soul will expand.

"Expansion for the citizen here at home !

"Expansion for the child. We won't contract the little one by lopping off his hands or feet or crooking his back in a factory. He shall have air and play. His breast and limbs will expand. He shall have schooling. His intellect will expand. He shall have attention, sympathy and love, and one of those little ones, so expanded, will be worth to the country and Old Glory ten thousand heathen who do not want our lead and

rum !

PLOYS MORE PEOPLE. OPERATES MORE WAGONS. DISBURSES MORE MONEY.

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This plant has attained its standing and popularity through Perfect Work Prompt Attention to its Patrons, Decent Treatment of its Employee The building is the best lighted, best ven tilated and most sanitary laundry build ing in the state.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

PHE New Orleans Picayune of October 18th contains two columns in reporting the lecture of Eugene V. Debs, delivered under the auspicies of the Central Trades and Labor Assembly. Every available inch of space was occupied, and large numbers were forced to stand during the entire evening. He spoke in part as follows:

ess, their ages, their fitness to become "The same system which provides milslaves and their prices fixed on that. The lionaires, also makes possible the tramp-Pennsylvania railroad will have no one the two extremes. Originally the mathat is not 27 years of age. chine leaped from the brain of labor intending to improve the working hours of on the installment plan-by the day. the toilers, but it required capital to in-The corporation doesn't care whether he stall it in factories and thereby the workingman lost the very tool he had invent-

ed."

so he is cheap.

Debs said in the industrial development of the time, that thousands of working- fails to describe," said the speaker, "it is sion is simply wind, and men starve to men had been reduced, women driven to child labor. In New England women death on it. Ours is the real thing, and want and children had become cogs in and children fill the factories. In the it will give health, life and progress.' great machines.

There are now 3,000,000 women employed in industrial pursuits in competition with men.

Two million children are employed. First, we have the machine in compe tition with men.

Second, women against both.

"If there is a crime which all language South, where these textile establishments

have come, they are largely driven by the

Third, the children against all of them. Mr. Debs declared that if the 4,000,000 bring them 25 cents." lack slaves could be restored to their | Capital is centralizing.

"Hurrah for expansion !" he cried. emancipated by Lincoln, that the owners And the bamboozled audience were would not have them as a gift, preferring about to give an applauding yell, when rather to have the free competitive labor. there was a great tumult at the doors, In modern slavery it is not necessary to and down the main aisle marched in a own the slaves bodily, just own the tool great procession-at its headand he is as complete a slave as of old.

"Soap-box Bill, the socialist !" they shouted ; and, to the horror of Beveridge, the cry went up for socialism instead of expansion!

"What means this?" he gasped. "Nothing to shy at," answered Bill. Socialism and expansion mean the same thing."

"Horrors !" howled the eminent wordslinger from Indiana. "Have I been a condemned agitator ?"

"No," came the reply, as Bill mounted is white, black, red, yellow or blue, just the platform in response to the vociferous invitation of the audience. "You are simply off on definitions. Your expan-

"Would you haul down the flag ?"

"We would plant the symbol of the women and children. Jane Addams, of people's collective power where it ought the Chicago Hull House, after a tour of to be-above the home of every worker ! the South, said there were children at It would protect that home. Our expanwork in the factories so young they did sion does not mean to give our products not know their own ages. There are to bosses, who will ship them to foreignthousands and thousands of children at ers, and if the products are sold, the boswork whose ten hours per day do not ses keep the price and the workers have only the privilege of producing more. If the products are not sold you admit it-

"The woman will glory in her expanded home, her increased leisure, her greater opportunities; for her freedom will be included and must be included in that of all.

"That's the kind of expansion America needs.

"That's the kind the world needs.

"If heathen want products, and you want to help the heathen, go over and teach them how to make the goods. Kindly leave our products here for us and for our families.

"To take them away from us is to contract us, maim us, kill us. You do not exalt Old Glory when you destroy the workers. You are hauling down the flag when you deny protection to the home. You are hauling down the flag when you contract your countrymen who do the real work, in order to find foreign markets for the drones who exploit them. "Your expansion is the meanest and

most atrocious contraction. Our expansion is the real thing in the right place.

"Therefore, hurrah for socialism and the home protected ! Expansion for the home! Light, warmth, food, health, beauty, refinement, enlightenment, joyl "Say, Bev., don't that strike you as the proper caper in expansion ?"

But Beveridge and his parapharnalia had disappeared in the background, blown out by the tornado of applause that had greeted the words of the socialist

THE TOILER: TERRE HAUTE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1903.

PROMINENT FIRMS AND BUSINESS MEN

Who Are Friends of Organized Labor.

Organizations properly regulated are the only safeguard of the wealth-producer of the republic. They constitute a large percentage of society, and their success and happiness depends on receiving a just recompense for their labor. It matters not whether applied upon the farm, mine or workshop, the success of business depends upon the prosperity of the masses of the people.

At the same time we must not lose sight of the fact that the presperity of the masses depends very largely upon the wisdom exhibited by the possessors of capital.

Notwithstanding the fact that many strikes are quite justifiable and almost una voidable, yet they result almost invariably in great loss to both capital and labor. We believe the most friendly feeling should exist between the two, and if this is done there will be fewer strikes.

There should be the most friendly and unprejudiced attitude possible toward such capital as is reasonable in its actions toward labor, in order that a harmony may prevail which will bring the greatest prosperity to both.

We refer to capital in the competitive world, not to trusts; to the many firms and establishments which treat their employes right, and not to the few haughty and arrogant ones which are not deserving of the higher respect of the community, or of great consideration from labor in difficulties that may arise. There are a number of the former prominent in Terre Haute business circles, who are worthy of being clessified as friends of organized labor; concerns which our workingmen can always depend upon to be fair and reasonable toward them, and whose existence adds greatly to the sum total of the city's happiness and prosperity, and consequently to the happiness and prosperity of the laboring masses of the city.

It is therefore to the interest of those masses to practice reciprocity, and always to patronize the firms mentioned in this review, and to aid in every reasonable way toward making them a greater and more splendid success. H. A. G.

orable.

labor.

of organized labor.

THE NEWMARKET.

HAYS & GREELY. A thoroughly reliable concern such as

either antagonistic or uncertain, is cer-

men and their families in this section of

operated cheerfully in furthering the labor

movement, and has never failed to set the

been uniformly fair, considerate and hon

Hays & Greely do not cater to the tran

sient and unthinking trade, which is satis-

to that which demands first class goods at

medium prices. The product of organized

strictly in accordance with the very prin

ciples which are being so strenuously up

JOHN G. DOBBS.

A leading merchant in our city dealing

in a line of commodities which are nece

sarily used by all our people, and doing a very creditable business in this important

line, is Mr. John G. Dobbs, whose splendid

ly stocked establishment is located at 635

637 Main street. He carries a splendid

line of furniture. carpets, stoves and gen-

eral house furnishings, and sells at cash

or on easy installment payments. The courteous attitude always excibited

towerd labor has won for him a large

number of patrons among our members,

The most notable concern in Terre Haute in its important branch of business is the Newmarket, located at 401 403 Wabash avenue. This concern conducts a most successful business and has a constantly increasing amount of patronage. This store leads in reliable clothing, furnishings, hats, boots and shoes, and they handle a full line of union-made clothing, boots and shoes, and the output is well known to be up to the highest standard in quality, yet prices are not exorbitant. No support should be withheld from this leading establishment, and our people should do everything in their power to encourage the business of this dependable concern. It has always shown a mos satisfactory and commendable attitude toward labor. and on no occasion has it been antagonistic to the cause. Kohn Bros., the proprietors, give the affairs of this enterprise most efficient and pains taking supervision. Our members and ther citizens will be serving their interests best by giving this wide-awake hous their liberal support and patronage. The management is held in the highest esteem and confidence, not only by its employes but by the people generally throughout this section.

In making a list of the leading concerns of Terre Haute which are always to be depended upon as staunch, substantial and considerate friends of organized labor. we have no hesitancy in placing the name of the Newmarket foremost on the list.

THE J. M. VICKROY CO.

Concerns which add materially to the general completeness and welfare of our city, and which are known to hold a fair attitude toward labor are certainly enti-tiled to our endersement and should receive every encouragement and patronage from our people throughout the year We point to the J. M. Vickroy Co. as an enterprise which we know to be strictly fair in its dealings and worthy of our highest endorsement. They are fraternal and art publishers and dealers in pictures, frames, etc., and should be given an increased share of business in their line This very complete and well-stocked stor is located at 911 Main street. . Remembe at all times that this house is deserving of your patronage.

The officers are J. M. Vickroy, president; Flora M. Vickroy, secretary and all of which speak in highest terms of

L. B. ROOT CO. There is no concern which is mor worthy of honorable mention because of its friendly attitude towards labor than L. B. Root & Co., located at 617-621 Main street. The popular favor in which this concern is held is due to the excellent quality of the goods which they offer for sale and the fair and honorable manner of dealing with patrons. The leadership of this meritorious concern in the business interests of Terre Haute reflects great credit upon the management. Our people have every reason to hold this establishment in good fa for, and we take pleasure in noting the fact that the manage ment has never antagonized the cause of labor. Our people may well feel prond of this creditable establishment. They are wholesale and retail dealers in dry goods, shoes, house furnishings, etc., and enjoy a splendid and increasing business.

The officers are Geo. McL. John on president; S. R. Alden, vice president; R. O. Miller, secretary and treasurer, and they are held in highest esteem and confidence by our members. In every action they have shown appreciation of the patronage from our members and at no. time have antagonized our cause. It is a pleasing fact that this company is noted for being broad-minded and public-spirited in its actions. The close attention and earnest efforts on the part of every employe shows the good system and pleasant atmosphere which prevails throughout this establishment. The goodsare always the newest and best and the lowest inprice. Labor has good reason to hold this establishment in highest favor and no effort should be spared to encourage the business to the fullest extent.

OAK HALL PHARMACY,

J. S. MADISON, PROPRIETOR.

The matter of being efficiently served by a drug store is a question of greatest large a percentage of the population. importance. There is no firm in our city The officers of this bank are W. R. Mcthat of Hays & Greely, whose attitude which gives so close attention to the filltoward organized labor has never been ing of prescriptions as does the meritorious pharmacy of Joseph S. Madison. lo cated at 678 Main street. Prescriptions tainly entitled to the hearty support and encouragement of the thousands of union are carfully checked by competent .phar macists which guarantee customers the exact article which is called for. It is just the country. This firm has always coas important or more so that the supplies from druggists should be exact in detail as it is to have a competent doctor.

seal of its approval on the broad under-Organized labor recognizes the fact that ing principles of unionism. Owing to its broad minded and public-spirited manner this concern has always been friendly toward labor, and Mr. Madison well apof dealing, this company has built up precistes that a large share of his busienormous and substantial patronage and is exceedingly popular. It always counts ness comes from organized labor. We a large host of friends among organized workingmen, and its dealings bave always gladly co-operate to make the business of this store a continually growing suc-

> Mr. Madison is a prominent and public spirited citizen in whom our people can place unlimited confidence.

Give The Oak Hall drug store a full fied with shabby merchandise, but rather share of increased patronage. The prices are always right and every article pur-chased at this store can be depended upon labor is always of that character, and the to be reliable. policy of this deserving enterprise is

W. C. MITCHELL.

held at the present time by organized We do not hestitate to give the name of W. C. Mitchell most prominent mention They are dealers in ladies' furnishing in this edition, which will be read by goods and are located at 618 Main street thousands of people in our city and throughout this entire section. This pub-The proprietors are Adolph Hays and Edward Greely. These gentlemen are fair lic-spirited business house ranks among minded citizens who can always be dethe first to its lise and we have beard pended upon to be reasonable and honoramany high words of commendation as to ble in their dealings both with their em-ployes and the public. We take pleasure the quality and superior class of goods handled by him. Mr. Mitchell is a mer in placing the name of Hays & Greely chant tailor and turns out the very high among the staunch and substantial friends est class of work, and bis very creditable establishment is located at 28 S. Seventh

> street Mr. Mitchell, the proprietor of this splendid establishment, has gained a large and increasing patronage through hones business methods and straightforward manner of treating customers. We feel safe in predicting that his business will continue to increase as long as he keeps the methods up to the present high standard and treats labor in the same courteous manner.

IAMES N. HICKMAN.

For first-class and stylish rigs of all kinds do not fail to ring un James N. Hickman. This establishment is most konorable manner. We have yet to find efficiently operated, and the services which fault with the management of this heading

A. Z. FOSTER. There are a number of furniture com panies located in our city, but there is no concern worthy of more honorable mention on account of the quality of the goods handled than the meritorious conc n of

A. Z. Foster, located at 614-616 Main street. Mr. Foster is a dealer in furniture, car pets, etc., and the prices charged are never exhorbitant and our peopl can always save money by dealing with this reliable business man. He is a conscientious and public spirited citizen and the career of his splendid establishment has been marked by a conspicuous display of untiring pluck and energy. Mr. Fostor does not sanction discreditable advertising but depends upon patronage from the actual value for the money of the goods he offers for sale. A house of this kind renders our

people a superior service and well merits our unlimited patronage. No effort should be spared on the part of our people to make the business of this splendid concern a constantly growing success.

It is a pleasing fact that Mr. Foster has always shown a friendly and most courteous attitude towards labor and the cause of labor and can be depended upon at all times to substantially aid the workingman of our city. We take pleasure in placing the name of A. Z. Foster among the leading firms of our city, who are well worthy of the patronage of our people and

deserving of every encouragement.

MCKEEN & CO.,

Bankers, are a logical outgrowth of civilization. They play a most important part in the vast amount of business trans actions in our large cities. A sound, staple and substantial banking institution, such as the McKeen & Co., bank of this city, does much to stimulate business activity and to bring about economy of effort in business circles. Whatever adds to the prosperity of the city necessarily affects the workingmen, who constitute so,

Keen, Frank McKeen and S. C. McKeen, These gentlemen are all broad-minded and public-spirited citizens of prominence They have always shown a friendly spirit toward labor, and we feel that they are entitled to honorable mention in this issue. We take pleasure in classifying the Mc-Keen & Co. Bank among the prominent concerns which are always to be depended upon as a staunch and substantial friends of the cause;

THE MODERN.

The business in which George Holloway, proprietor of the Modern, is engaged as a leader is one with which our people have constant dealings. Those who do not are neglectful of their closest friends, especially if those people are away from us. It is a source of constant pleasure and many pleasant hours may be spent at times when we would otherwise be downhearted and blue by recalling the pleasant hours spent with those whose pictures we have. Pictures are not only elevating but a source of pleasure and oftentimes

anusement. Suppose too that these friends should pass away. We can ever recall their exact looks which would otherwise fade into the other-shore thought as Main

Mr. Holliday has always proven himself to be a staunch friend of the cause of labor and is well deserving of the esteem position in which he is held.

STRAUSS MILLINERY CO.

A store which merits its full share of patronage from our people is the Strauss Millinery Co., located at 421 Main street. A splendid stock of millinery is carried by this company and of the very latest styles. It's a recognized fact that the Strauss Millinery company carry a most dependa We urge our the ble line of goods. ands of readers to give this concern a full share

greater success.

them at all times.

itive

of their patronage. The business progress and success of a city means a material increase in the welfare of the people, and no, effort should be spared to offer oncouragement to a meritorious institution, whose

benefit to the city and the mass

The lighting problem is especially important to the working people of Terr Haute, who form so large a percentage of the city's population. An establisment such as the Citizens' Gas & Fuel Co., involves a great investment of capital, and the employment of a large force of workingmen.

To successfully operate a company of this kind, requires not only capital, but also the most capable management.

That the Citizens' Gas & Fuel Co., is carefully and properly managed is shown by the flourishing condition of its affairs, and the splendid service which it renders to the public.

The officers of the company are Richard 5. Stores, President, Edwin C. Witherby, Vice-President, and John A. McArthur, Secretary and Treasurer and M. M. Diall General Manager. The office of the company is located at 636 Main street. It is pleasing fact that the officers are held in the highest respect and esteem by all who know them. They are capable men, experienced in the lighting business, and have proven themselves to be broad mind ed, reasonable and public-spirited citizens and have on a number of occasions exhib ited the most friendly spirit towards labor and the labor movement The work of this great company should

be applauded and encouraged by the work-ingmen of Terre Haute, and we feel safe in predicting that the Citizens' Gas & Fuel Co. will continue with increased prosper ity so long as it is in the hands of the present able and successful management. We gladly mention the name of this concern among the prominent enterprises of Terre Haute, which are always to be de pended upon as staunch and substantial friends of conservative organized labor and who may be relied upon to treat our citizens with equal fairness in the reduction of price of gas when increased demand warrants it.

STAHL, URBAN & CO.

Few concerns have done a better business and are more important than Stahl. Urban & Co., whose factory is located at the corner of Nine and One-Half and Ohio streets. This concern are manufacturers of workingmen's garments, known as the "WESTERN-MADE" shirts, coats, pants and overalls, and it is a notable fact that its output is the standard of excellence There is no business which appeals more to the workingmen than this one

The proprietors are C. A. Stahl and C. A Urban, and these public-spirited and fairminded citizeus have won a large number of customers among the working people On account of their fair and liberal attitude towards heber and the courteous treatment tendered all patrons, we feel that a concern such as this one which has always co-operated to further the labor movement should be encouraged and fos tered to the fullest extent by all members of conservative organized labor in Terre Haute and this entire section.

ARTHUR BAUR.

It is one of the broad underlying priniples of organized labor to foster and en courage to the fullest extent those con serns which have exhibited a kindly feeling toward the cause of labor and have aided directly in the advancement of our city.

Among the leading drug stores of our town there is none-held in higher favor by our members and other readers than the popular phanmacy of Arthur Baur. located at 701-703 Main street. This drug tore is noted for its care and painstaking attention to prescriptions and nothing but the purest drugs are used, they also carry a full line of toilos articles, etc. Such es tablishments are fully deserving of every co operation of organized labor, and we trust to see the business continue to grow and become an even more splendid and as sured success.

L. SILBERMAN.

Among the large number of splendid ousiness enterprises in Terre Haute there is none more important in its line than that of L. Silberman, located at 609 Main street. It is especially worthy of commendation because of the splendid attitude shown toward labor, and tho hones business is conducted in a satisfactory and and reliable quality of the goods which are handled. This store is headquarters

carpets and all kinds o

or furniture

CITIZENS' GAS & FUEL CO. WABASH FLOUR MILLS.

WILLARD KIDDER, PROPRIETOR.

The existence of an enterprise such as the Wabash Flour Mills is of the most particular importance to the working people, who form the largest persentage of the city's population. This enterprising concern are manufacturers and jobbers of flour and their output is noted for its superior grade and excellence. They are at all times in a position to render the retail trade a most valuable service, and those concerns which claim to be friends of labor should lose no opportunity to patronize a public spirited and liberal-minded institution of this character.

The Wabash Flour Mills are located at Wabash avenue and Water street and is nost ably managed by Willard Kidder, the proprietor. The attitude held by this concern toward

labor and the labor movement is worthy of our heartlest cammendation, and we should exert every effort in promoting the business of this splendid and deserving concern. The Wabash Flour Mills should be fostered and encouraged to the fullest extent and we trust that our people will not be slow in co-operating to further the business of the dependable concern.

FENNER HARDWARE CO. Laber may rely upon the S. L. Fenner Hardware Co., as an earnest and consientions friend. This company adds additional prestige and prosperity to our city and well deserves the support and en-couragement of all of our citizens. It is one of the fundamental principles of union labor to give encouragement to meritorious concers such as this and we glady cooperate to make their business a constant growing success.

The S. L. Fenner, Hardware Co. is located at 1200 Main street, and the officers are S. L. Fenner, president; William Klem vice president; L. E. Fenner treasurer and Oscar G. Derry secretary. These gentlemen give their pains-taking and courteous attention to the company's affairs and have always been manifestly broad-minded and public-spirited and on numerous occasions have co-operted heartily to aid the cause or labor.

In this, our annual labor review, we feel safe in predicting for S. L. Fenner, Hardware Co., an era of constantly increasing patronage and popularity, so long as the affairs remain in the hands of the present able and efficient management. In making an honor roll of the friends of labor. this leading hardware company deserves a prominent place on the list. They are dealers in hardware and are also tinners and roofers. Give this establishment a good share of increased patronage.

W. W. KAUFMAN.

Labor is not slow in recognizing its friends, and we are pleased to note that W. W. Kaufman has been placed in a prominent position among the friends of labor. In this issue it has been stated ossible encouragement shall that 6 be given to the reliable and conscientions business men who treat labor in a considerate and fair manner, and no mistake will be made in giving every possible encouragement to a deserving institution such as that of this concern. They are extensive grocers and commission mer-chants and the establishment is located at 688 Main street.

Mr. Kaulman, proprietor, gives able and constant care to the business. He has clearly demonstrated himself to be a true friend of labor, and willing to co operate in furthering the cause when properly di-rected. Our workingmen and citizens should keep the name of this store in mind and encourage and foster the business at alitimes to the fallest extent possible. Our list would be very incomplete without the name of this meritorious concern.

JOHN E. HURT.

A reliable livery is of great importance to our people. Engaged in this business there is no concern holding more popular position than John E. Hurt. This livery furnishes the best rigs at moderate price and has an excellent line of first-class horses Mr. Hurt also mins in connec tion boarding and feed stable. They also run a line of moving wagons and furnishes party wagons. The stable is located at 18 North Third street nd M Hurt, the proprietor, enjoys a splendid patronage and the business is on the increase. This is good proof of the excellent ervice which is rendered the public and the courteous and careful manuer in which all customers are treated. We do not hesitate to urge our thousands of readers to liberally patronize this creditable enterprise. Mr. Hurt is well estab-lished in the business and we feel there is no similar concern in the city better en titled to the support and patronage of our people. You will be satisfied when you patronize John Hurt's livery stable.

to how they appeared. This leading and up to-date photographer does a splendid business and is located at 6731 street. A specialty is made of children's pictures.

treasurer. We found them in all actions most fair and courteous towards labor. and we wish this concern the success due to their earnest efforts and conscientious business methods.

LEVIN BROS.

An enterprise which is held in popular favor by our members and business through this section, and one which has rendered the retail trade of this section a valuable and unequalled service, is the wholesale dry goods and notion establish ment of Levin Bros., located at 30-32 N. Sixth street. This concern has spared no effort to make it possible for the retail trade to sell at the lowest possible prices, by giving them a very close margin on all supplies.

The proprietors of this concern are Isaac P. Levin, Max Levin, Morris Levin and Meyer Levin. These gentlemen are strong friends of organized labor and have not been slow to show their friendliness toward the cause. For this reason, and on account of the splendid service rendered the public, we feel that this establishment is deserving of our heartlest co-operation

DAN F. LYNCH.

Terre Haute enjoys a number of ener-gride business men and worthy business houses, and among these one of the staunchest friends is Dan F. Lyuch, de in cost and kindling, and located at 943 Main street. This public-spirited citizen has well carned the high favor in which he has well earned the high favor in which he is held, and we do not besitate to urge our people to give him their support and pat-ronnge. The service which he has ren-dered has been most important, and he has spared no effort to gain patronage by courteous and square dealings. We have good reason to count Mr. Dan F. Lynch as ach supporter of the o

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The business of this merchant should be encouraged and we trust that all our members and thousands of other readers will not forget Mr. Dobbs in their regula

his increased sucess with much pleasure and we urge all of our members to patron ize this leading furniture house at all times.

FLEISCHMAN & CO.

S. A. DALE, AGENT.

The product of this company reache the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and is shipped north into Canada and south into Texas, and they have agencies in all of the large cities. The Fleischman Yeast is used by large and small bakeries all over the country. It has become a househol word to many thousands of wives and mothers of workingmen, and, in fact, all classes of citizens. This firm has at all times been loyal to the union cause, and it is a pleasure to us to recommend its yeast to bakers and private consumers, both on account of its favors to union labor and account of its ravors to union information and because of the excellent quality of its out-put. The Fleischman Yeast has estab-lished a reputation for purity, and we know that every care is exercised at the factory to mintain the high standard which it has reached. Mr. S. A Dale is manager of the Terre Haute Branch, an e is located at 20 S. Eighth street. Th he is focated at 20 S. Eight street. Ine progressive manager has done much to give this company its popular standing, and we trust to see this reputation con-tings and the business constantly in-

Try the Eirchner Coal Co. for all grades of coal. Office, Fiftcenth street and Yaudalis rallroad. Citizens phone ISS: Beiluser.

respects. There is never any "kick" as to justly deserving of full patronage from exorbitant charges heard of many concerns, but this livery has a fixed rate. which is charged to one and all alike. have the best horses and rubbertrading. He is an earnest and sincer They friend of organized labor. We will gree tired rigs to be found anywhere, and they promptly fill all orders. Mr. Hickman, the proprietor, the progressive business man, holds a deep interest in all affairs pertaining to labor. He has clearly dem-

strated on numerous occasions that his heart is in the right place, and has freely co-operated to further our movement. Give him your patronage and show true

appreciation of such a friendly feeling This livery is located at 1213 Main street.

BARKER & WALSH.

This company stands pre-eminent as lealers in wines and liquors at wholesale. and are also importers. Their splendid amount of patrange clearly proves the sati-faction with which their goods meet. Their line is most complete and they spare no means to please their customers. Samuel C. Baker and Edward J. Walab Samuel C. Baker and Edward J. Walab are the proprietors of this spiendid enver-prise and these fair-minded citizens stand birth with eur members and other citizens. They are honored and respected by all who know them and their success in business is greeted with much pleasure. Labor counts no stauncher or most substantial friends than these progressive business - en and they should so operate to further their business at all times. This store is located at 644 Main street.

WANTED-A TRUSTWORTHY GENTLE in or lady in each county to manage busi-ves for an old established house of solid Up u dai standing. A straight, boas fid, much satary of \$10.00, putd by these such loss

bouse furnishings, and is able to quote the closest prices at all times. We ungs our people to promote a worthy enterprise our members. Jake and Minnie Strauss are the proof this character.

prietors of this store and in active management of its affairs. They have Mr. Silberman, the proprietor of this maintained a pleasant and fraternal attiestablishment gives the business carefu and pains-taking attention and is recog taile toward labor and it is a well-known nized to be manifestly broad-minded and fact that they are held in highest favor public spirited in all his action. We are with our people. We will make no mistake in giving this deserving establish pleased to note the increasing patronag and growing popularity of this sclending ment a full share of increased business and we gladly aid in making it an even business man.

BUNTIN DRUG CO.

One of the retail drug strores of Terre Haute which has shown a most friendly Organized labor recognizes the Buntin Drug Co., as an enterprise which is of posspirits towards oarganized labor is that of Perkins & Randel, located at Ninth and Main. The management of this the laboring people, not only because of the material banefit it brings to business Pharmacy has ever known a most liberal and reasonable attitude towards the cause generally and consequently to labor, They constantly give their earnest and which constitutes so large a percentage of the population, but also because of the fair and considerate manner in which it pains-taking efforts to the business and they are known to be expert Pharmacists At this drug store will'be found a superior has always treated the question of labor. This concern, wholesale and retail drug-gists, and their establishment is located at 600 Main street. The Buntin Drug Co. stock of everything included in the drug business, and our people will make no mistake in patronizing this Pharmacy on all occessions. Great care is given to the filling of perscriptions and this is one of is the leading drug concern of Terre Hante and our readers will do well to patronize the leading drug stores in Terre Haute. A very desirable line of toilet articles of all kluds are carried. The proprietors are William C. Buntin and Sheidon S. Anderson. A concern The proprietors are william C. Buntin and Sheldon S. Anderson. A concera-which is ably managod as this one, and which has taken such a public spirited in-terens in the affairs of labor should be given every support possible and we an-hesissingly resource the Buntin Drug Cn to a full share of the regular patron-age of our members and the retail stores in this members.

PERKINS & RANDEL.

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

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

Mr. John Hurt has just received a fine new back which he keeps just for parties, funerals, weddings, etc.

NEW YORK SHOE CO.

Labor should spare no effort to make the business of a commendable house such as the New York Shoe Co. a greater and even more splendid success. This is one of the leading boot and shoe establishment in our city, and the stock includes fine footwear for men, women and children. This concern has ever held a most friendly and fraternal attitude toward labor and the cause of labor. feel that this establishment, located at 081 Main street, is entitled to every support and patronage from our people, and we take pleasure in giving the New York Shoe Co. most honorable mention in this edition.

The proprietor of the store is Claren The proprietor of the source of the form E. Kirk. This gentlemen is a highly hom-ored ditis-n, and is thoroughly experinced in the shoe business. Give this splandid concern your patronage in preference to those houses which have not shown our cause cack a friendly attinuis.

The Toiler, 50c a vear.

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S. PRAGER.

One of the most up to-date jewelers in our city is S. Preger, and his place o business is located at 507 Main street. He is a jewelry manufacturer and diamond importer. His prices are the fairest, and in every particular this store deserves the unlimited patronage and co-operation of We are glad to note that this our people. merchant enjoys a business of increasing volume and isheld in good favor by organized labor. He has manifested a friendly feeling toward the cause, and is certainly entitled to our support at all times. We urge our people to patronize this store because of its friendly attitude toward the cause, and because we know they will be well satisfied and receive the best of everything in the jewelry line at most reason ble prices. Every step of progress made by this concern in business is pleasing to us and to those who hold the affairs of labor in deepest regard. We gladly ex-tend our efforts to give the store of S. Prager a full measure of increased suc-

R. A. HOOTEN & CO.

The lumber business forms a substantial backbone to the commercial value of Terre Haute, and engaged in this line of business there is no firm that is better or more favorably known than R. A. Hooten & Co., whose officers are located at 133 N. First street. This concern is an old aud reliable one and the officers of the company stand foremost among the leading substantial business men-of our country and are highly respected by our citizens and they are R. A. Hooten, president Worth B. Steele, manager; C. F. McCabe, treasurer; W. W. Phillips, secretary.

They give the business their constant and painstaking supervision. Terre Haute is a large manufacturing and jobbing center, and the company engaged exclusively in this important industry adds very ma terially to the sum total of the city's prosperity and happiness, of which the workingmen form the large percentage. They are dealers in lumber, sash, doors and blinds. We know that this firm has always maintained a most courteous attitude toward labor, and labor has good reason to consider R. A. Hooten & Co. as a staunch and substantial friend. In this, our annual labor review, which is read by thousands of people throughout the United States, we wish to extend to them our best wishes for continued suc cess and constantly increasing prestige

HOWARD MATER.

and popularity.

A concern worth; of special mention is the establishment of Howard Mater, located at 11 S. Sixth street. Mr. Mater is one of the leading merchaut tailors of our city, and is constantly in a position to render the public an unexcelled service At all times our people should co-operate in furthering the business of this meritorious and deserving tailor, and in so doing they will be fostering a true and tried friend.

No merchant tailor in our midst has been more courteous and reasonable in his attitude toward labor, and we do not hesitate to place the name of Howard J. Mater among the foremost concerns of Terre Haute which are in deep sympathy with the cause of labor. It is but just that we should give this concern special mention, and that all organized labor should call on him before ordering a mit elsewhere.

JEHU LEWIS.

Labor is not slow to recognize its friends, and we are pleased to note that the livery and boarding stable of Jehu Lewis has been placed among the reliable friends of organized labor. It is the policy of organized labor to give reliable nd conscientious business men who treat labor in a fair and considerate manner untimited support and patronage. No mistake will be made in giving this publicspirited business man every possible support and encouragement. He operates a leading livery and boarding stable and his line of vehicles is second to none in the city. This splendid livery is located at 28 N. Ninth street.

Our list would indeed be incomplete without mention of this broad-minded citizen, and we take pleasure in placing his name where it deserves to be, foremost among the business men of Terre Haute.



NEW NATIONAL HOTEL. No busines is more important or comes in closer contant with the traveling mas es, including commercial travelers and many other members of various unions, than that of the hotels. In this edition we wish to make special mention of a hostelry which is deserving of the name and worthy of the patronage of our people. The New National Hotel, located at 17-19 21 North Fourth street, commende itself to our people because of the fairness

in price and excellence of the accomoda tions. This hotel enjoys a good patron age and a most genial spirit prevails throughout the the hotol at times. Pat rons receive courteous treatment from the management and employes receive fair compensation and liberal treatment. No hotel in Terre' Haute is deserving of better patronage from our members and other citizens and we do not hesitate to direct our readers to the New National Hotel.

The management is in the hands of F. L. Jarboe & Company, proprietors. The able management is proven by the good favor in which this hotel is held and the splendid patronage which it receivers. We do not hisitate to place the name of the New National Hotel on the honor roll of dependable hotels in Terre Haute, which have shown a commendable attitude towards labor and which are fully deserving of patronage from our people. They make special rates to theatrical companies and those staying by the week .

BARNETT & LICKLITER Our hearty good will is extended to the reliable grocery store of Barnett & Lick liter. This firm is reliable and up-to date and carry a most complete stock of every thing in their line, including groceries, meats, etc. The establishment is located at 310 South Second street, and our members and citizens should do everything in their power to make their business a continued and growing success.

Barnett & Lickliter have never failed to set the seal of their hearty approval upon the cause of labor when properly di-rected, and no effort should be spared to foster their business to the fullest extent possible.

The partners are Ellis Barnett and Ross Lickliter, and these reliable and conscientious business men have the excellent reputation of treating the public in an hon orable and most conscientious manner. In carefully selecting the reliable and de serving firms in our city no mistake is made in placing this firm prominently upon our honor roll. We feel safe in predicting that their business will continue to prosper and expand. Give this company every possible support and encourage

TERRE HAUTE TRUST CO.

The financial, and consequently the prosperity, of the masses depends largely upon just such reliable and competent firms in our midst as the Terre Haute Trust Co. Such an institution as the Terre Haute Trust Co. is certainly deserving of creditable mention and the esteem and confidence of our people. An institution of this kind performs a service of inestimable value and should be heartily applauded by all who have the city's wel-fare and best interests at heart. The offices of this deserving concern are locat ed at 32 S. Sixth street, and the officers are I. H. C. Royse, president; Frank C. White, secretary. This company acts as executor, administrator, guardian, assignee, receiver, trustee of all trusts, etc. and also loans money on improved real estate and collateral. The company is well known for its honest and courteous dealings with the public, and the mem-

J. A. JUERGENS.

Organized labor is not slow to recognize ts friends. Courtesies extended to members of organized labor are soon commu cated thoughout the entire country and the firm showing fairness and consideration toward the cause become at once the friend of every member. John A. Juer gens has on numerous occasions demon strated his friendly feeling toward conservative organized labor and honest prosive lines upon which he has prosper ed and expanded shows the untiring energy and sterling integrity of this man The attitude of this concern toward labor is most commendable and we heartily encourage members of organized labor to give this deserving and public spirited usiness house their constant support.

Mr. Juergens is dealer in hardware, stoves, buggies and farm implements and is located at 327-331 Main screet. J. A. Juergens has an extensive trade through out this community and everywhere he is held in high favor. We gladly co operate to make his business a greater and even more splendid success.

TUNE BROS.

Among the prominent concerns of our city which go to give it a metropolitan character is that of Tune Bros., which is pre-eminently one of the leading retail dealers in clothing, gents' furnishing goods, shoes, hats and caps in the city. In the transaction of its great volume of business this company gives employment to a force of people, and we are pleased to note that they are held in the highest es teem, not only by their employes, to whom is accorded the fairest and most courteous treatment, but also by organized labor throughout the entire community. It is a pleasure to know that a firm of this character takes such a kindly interest in

their employes. The proprietors are L. T. Tune, president; J. M. Tune, vice-president; and H. E. Tune, secretary and general manager. They have proven themselves broadminded and public-spirited citizens, who believe firmly in 'the "live-and-let-live" principle, and they have always co-operated cheerfully in furthering the cause of labor and the labor movement. They are most progre sive and dependable merchants, and are located at 500-502 Main street. This establishment is a great material benefit to the city, whose population is so largely made up of the workingmen and who are most affected by pros perity or hard times We take pleasure in placing the name

of Tune Bros. foremost among the substantial friends of our working people.

GREENBURG MILLINERY COMPANY.

The immense business conducted by the above business man is certainly well merited, not only on account of the superior values offered to customers, but the efficiency of the management and the publicspirited manner in which he has always treated employes and the general public. The true citizenship of Mr. Greenburg has been well tested and he has never been found wanting when approached to cooperate in furthering worthy causes. He has constantly gained in business and is leserving of his marked success and the high favor and esteem in which he is held by all citizens.

This millinery store is located at 515 Main street, and is managed by Mr. L. L. Greenburg.

They carry a complete and up to-date line of millinery, and customers are sure of splendid service and most courteous treatment from the management. When approached by organized labor, Mr. Greenburg has always shown the deepest interest in the progress of the movement, and has won our confidence on good grounds. The continued patronage of increased volume is certainly due this liberal minded and most fairly-operated conern

WABASH BUSINESS COL-LEGE.

An institution which has done much to dd to our city's fair name and prestige and has formed a most important part in the educational interests of Terre Haute is the Wabash Business College. This spiendid institution is a credit to our state and has done much in the way of urnishing our city with most efficompetent business men. Every method thy of our endorsement and of the confor the successful graduation of students tinned and increased patronage of our is employed at this college, and there is nothing omitted in the different departments of this splendid institution. The principal is a man of long expe tience, and is known to be most efficient The college is located at 665 Main street and the attitude which they have always maintained towards organized labor has been most fair and considerate and is deserving of most favorable recognition by our members and other readers. An institution of this character is of great ben efit to our city, and anything which pro-motes the interests of our city is of benefit

FORD & HUTTON.

The subject of this sketch is one of the leading reliable clothing establishments of our city. The nest appearance and splendid wearing qualities of the clothing increasing patronage and popular favor in which they are held. Ford & Hutton incre have an extensive patronage from our people, and we have found that in all their dealings with both thei: customers and the public they have demonstrated that the goods which they handle are to be relied upon and that their word is as good as gold. The proprietors are Augustus C. Ford and Harry H. Hutton. The estab lishment is located at 522 Main street, and they carry a very complete line of clothing, gents' furnishing goods and hats; and they also run a tailoring department in connection. The management has always shown a most courteous and friendly attitude toward labor and certainly merit the popular position in which they are held. We gladly co-operate to make this year's business a most successful one to this de serving concern. and gladly place the

name of Ford & Hutton among the dependable concerns of our city which may always be counted upon to substantially aid the conservative workingmen of our ci'y. We feel sure that our people appre ciate the fair and considerate attitude which this company holds towards labor, and we predict that their business will increase so long as it remains in the hands of the present and efficient management.

LOUIS D. SMITH.

The name of L. D. Smith is well known in this section for the reliable goods always sold and the courteous and fair manner in which our people are treated. This is one of the leading and representative stores in Terre Haute, and is located at 673 Main street. This store is headquarters for periodicals and newspapers and carries a complete line of sporting goods, and any one traveling it will pay him to call on Mr. Smith, as he runs a cut-rate ticket office in connection. The attitude of this concern towards labor has always been worthy of commendation and the business well deserves our cooperation, and we feel sure that they will enjoy a constantly increasing volume of ess so long as the business is conducted along the present fair and conscientious lines. Our people should not be slow to patronize the business of this de serving citizen and do everything in their power to make the business a prosperous and increasing one. Mr. Smith devotes his untiring energy to the business and is a most trustworthy business man as well as a representative public-spirited citizen. Every possible care is taken to serve cus tomers in a satisfactory and courteous manner, and we hope this concern will enjoy the increased volume of business which it well deserves, and we will not this firm's success with much pleasure.

UNION PACIFIC TEA CO. Honesty of business methods and fair iss towards labor are two highest traits deserving of consideration. No concern better follows this method than the Union Pacific Tea Co., located at 527 Main street They carry an unexcelled line of teas coffees and spices, and there is no estab lishment carrying a general and confused line of goods which can compete with this firm for reliable goods of the highest grade. Supplies from this concern will always be found the very best on the mar ket, and it costs no more to have the best from this house than inferior grades at other concerns. Mr. A. W. Osterhage is the genial and courteous manager of this concern in our city, and the popular favor in which this establishment is held is due in a large measure to his excellent man agement and the courteous manner in which he has treated all his customers With a valuable concern in the hands of so efficient a manager, we have no hesitancy in predicting for it the full measure of success to which we feel that it is so deservingly entitled.

J. LEVERING & SON.

An establishment which saves its cus tomers on purchases, while still paying its employes the fairest of wages, is an important benefactor of labor and worthy of every patronage and encouragement from our members and other citizens. We feel are treated and the reliability of the goods that J. Levering & Son is especially worcarried. The line of books, stationery and

D. H. BALDWIN & CO. Among our many "wish-wells" is that extended to D. H. Baldwin & Co., dealers in pianos, organs and musical instruments, located at 640 Main street. This sold by this firm are the source of their store is progressive and reliable, and carries a very complete stock of everything in its line. Our citizens should do everything in their power to make the business of this establishment a greater success James A. Marshall, the manager, has never failed to set the seal of hearty approval upon the cause of labor, and our nembers should gladly give their , atronage to this deserving co In choosing the reliable and worthy

establishments of our city for increased trade from organized labor and their friends, we feel that this house is entitled to a full share of increased business, and we feel safe in predicting that this year's business will show a splendid increas from our members and many sympathizers.

S. B. FOX.

In giving editorial mention of the leading establishments of Terre Haute we take pleasure in directing the attention of 526 Main strest. This store enjoys a splendid patronage, from the families of our members, and we wish that the genial and gained his position of popularity because customers and the courteous manner in which all patrons are treated. It is an tablished fact that concerns who devote entire attention to a particular line of business can give better values and are far

more dependable than establishments which carry a general and confused line of goods. Our people should use good infuence in turning trade in this direction. Mr. Fox has always shown his willingness to do his share towards the cause of or ganized labor, and we feel that he is therefore entitled to honorable mention and to special consideration and increased patronage from the families of our mem

JOSEPH STRONG & CO.

ers.

On this occasion when we publish our annual review, which will be read by thousands of union men in our city and throughout this entire section, we feel that a splendid concern such as Joseph Strong & Co., is entiled to most honorable mention. A firm which invests consider-able capital in an enterprise which benefits our city and consequently the laboring masses, which constitute so large a percentage of our -city's population, should be given the most hearty encouragement and their affairs most fervently applauded. The advent of this enterprise has not only added most abundant prestige to the fair name of our city but also has given employment to a large force of people. In

all their dealings with both employes and with labor they have exhibited a most fair, honorable and courteous attitude and the public at large hold this concern in highest favor.

They are the proprietors of the Terre Haute Coffee and Spice Mills and their product is received with universal satisfaction. Our merchants and business men throughout Illinois and Indiana should give this company preference, not only because it is a meritorious home institution but because they have always shown a friendly attitude towards the cause of labor, and their product is the best on the market and the prices meet those of the closet competitors.

Joseph strong & Co. is located at 29-33 South Sixth St. The proprietors are Jos. Strong and A. G. Blake. These gentle-men have proven beyond a doubt that they are broad minded and public-spirited citizens and the firm well deserves to be placed foremost among the reliable and substantial firms of our city, who are friends of labor.

M. D. OREM.

There is no concern which is more favorably known to the people of Terre Haute and vicinity than the book and stationery store of M. D. Orem, at 105 N Sixth street. This establishment com mends itself to our readers because of the courteous manner in which all customers

NELSON MORRIS & CO. The name of Nelson Morris & Co. stands premost among the reliable and meritotions concerns of our city. The Terre isute branch is located at 940 Main street and Fred Adler is local manager. They are prepared to meet the demands of the trade in a most satisfactory manner. They are wholesale dealers in meats, and have a very finely equipped cold storage house in our city. In stock which they carry is of a superior grade, and the prices always meet those of the strongest competitors. The workmen of our city and this entire section will be serving their own interests to best advantage by seeing the meats they buy from their dealers come from Nelson Morris & Co. This concern has always shown a most courteous and considerate attitude towards abor, and we hope for them continued success and prosperity in their business. We take pleasure lu giving the name of Nelson Morris & Co. most honorable mention.

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WOODLAND VALLEY MINING CO.

One of the largest and most extensive coal companies in this part of the country our readers to the first-class millinery es-tablishment of Samuel B. Fox, located at the Woodland Valley Mining Co., and they handle the best grades of coal on the market. J. L. Walsh is president and general manager. Their office is located deserving proprietor may have a good at 113 South Third street. They are both share of increased business. Mr. Fox has wholesale and retail coal dealers. The careful and courteous attention which the of the splendid values which he offers to management has given the business has won for this company a most extensive trade, and everywhere the name of the Woodland Valley Coal Mining Co. is held in highest esteem. This company gives employment to a large force of men and in their dealing with labor, we are pleased to note that they have been most fairminded and reasonable. The merchants, business men and citizens of Terre Haute should most liberally patronize this deserving enterprise and aid in making it a greater and even more splendid success. We have no hesitancy in placing the name of this concern among the prominent enterprises of our country which may always be depended upon as strong, substantial and considerate friends of organized labor.

KLEEMAN DRY GOODS CO.

There is no more positive index to the dvancement of our city than the prosperity of our retail stores. The establishment of the Kleeman Dry Goods Co., located at 601-605 Main street, is a thoroughly reliable and up-to-date dry goods stablishment. The business of this house has had a constant increase, which shows the popular favor in which this concern isheld and the honest quality of the goodswhich they sell. Prices at this establishment always meet those of the strongestcompetitor, and it is a well-known and pleasing fact that customers are shown every possible courtesy and consideration. The line of dry goods, notions, cloaks, suits, etc., carried is most complete and reliable. This is the most popular establishment in our city for the purchasing of ladies' apparel. Upon careful investigation, we find that the employes of this magnificent dry goods store are treated with utmost courtesy and are paid as. high prices as is consistent with business. integrity and stability. The company counts a host of friends among organized labor in our city, and the attitude which this establishment always maintains toward labor has been manifestly fair, honorable, just and considerate.

Samuel F. Kleeman is president and Philip S. Kleeman secretary and treasurer of this splendid business and they are progressive and up-to-date merchants of conspicuous ability. They have proven themselves to be broad-minded and publicspirited, and we take pleasure in placing the name of the Kleeman Dry Goods Co. foremost among the . leading business housess of Terre Haute who are to be depended upon as friends of conservative organized labor.

TERRE HAUTE WATER-WORKS CO. The better interest of labor are safe in the hands of so splendidly managed and public-spirited an institution as the Terre Haute Water-works Company. Every action of this company has clearly demonstrated that the management is determined to give the city the best possible service at reasonable rates and to extend and better its service as fast as possible. This progressive policy has won for the Terre Haute Water-works Company the highest respect and confidence of our people, and we wish them the success due their earnest and conscientious business methods. Employes have been well treated at all times and are liberally compensated for their labor. Our people have good reason to encourage the business of this company in every reasonable manner. The officers are Dow R. Gwinn, president and manager, and M. A. Caldwell, secretary. The company's offices are at 515 Ohio street. The management has well earned its enviable reputation, and it is pleasing to us that such splendid success has met the honest efforts of men se well known to hold the better interests of our working people at heart. It is our earnest wish that the Terre Haute Water works Company may enjoy continued success and prosperity.

TERRE HAUTE MUSIC CO.

A successful business house, dealing in music and musical merchandise, and held in highest favor by our members, is the Terre Haute Music Co., whose up-to-date and well stocked establishment is located at Seventh and Ohio streets. This concern enjoys a business of splendid volume and is very popular with our people. They have shown a most friendly and courteous attitude toward labor and the cause of labor, and are certainly entitled to our unlimited support and co-operation. They carry a splendid line of sheet music, and latest songs' will always be found in stock.

The goods carried by this establishment are first-class in every respect, and our people will receive the most courteous and honorable treatment at all times when dealing with this straight-forward busi ness house. The management has always shown a most friendly disposition toward labor and we unhesitatingly give their name most honorable mention in this, out Annual Labor Review.

SIEBERT, GOOD & CO.

We count no more sincere friend of or ganized labor than the establishment of Siebert, Good & Co., located at 417-419 Main street. This creditable 5 and 10c. Store gives its customers the best of values and carries a splendid line of reliable and up-to-dats goods. Our people can save materially on their purchases, and we feel that our members should urge their fami-lies and their friends to promote the busi-ness of this deserving establishment in every possible manner. The management has proven itself broad-minded and public-

among the prominent citizens of Terre Haute.

WEINSTEIN BROS.

An establishment that adds very mate rially to the sum total of the business ione in the retail circle of our city is the store of Weinstein Bros., successors to Martin & Scott, the most up-to-date and reliable men's furnishing store in our city. This splendid establishment is located at 523 Main street, and they have done a good share of the business in their very important line. They are dealers in men's furnishing goods, hats and gloves, and our people will be fostering one of their most ommendable principles in turning pat- to labor. ronage in this direction and encourage home enterprise. These gentlemen are de

serving of every support and patronage from our members and other readers. Give this establishment your patronage in preference to those who are not so friendly to the cause.

JAMES N. HICKMAN.

We have all reverence for the dead; so we should have. All of as desire to have our loved ones laid away by a competent and experienced undertaker; one who is in sympathy with the mourners and is careful in his work. There is so undertake and embalmer in our city who is more ex-perienced in this line and who has given more general satisfaction in all his work than has Mr. James N. Hickman, whose parlors are located at 1912 Main street. This public spirited business man has o ons shown that he holds numerous occ the affairs of labor deep at heart, and when the occasion arises our people should not fail to call on him and secure

ED HAMPTON.

It is one of the broad-minded underlyng principles of organized labor to foster and encourage to the fullest extent those concerns which have exhibited a kindly feeling toward the cause of labor and uave aided directly in the advancement of our city. Among the leading drug stores of Terre Haute there is none held in higher favor by our members and other readers than the popular Pharmacy of Ed Hampton, ated at 30 South Third street. This drug store is noted for its care and pains taking attention to prescriptions and nothing but the purest of drugs are used. They also carry drugs are used. They also carry a full line of toilet articles. etc. Such esdrugs tablishments are fully deserving of every co-operation of organized labor and we hope to see the business continue and grow and become an even more spiendid

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periodicals is very complete, and we do members and their families." A splendid ize this store on all occasions.

Mr. Orem has proven himself to be a line of medium-priced dry goods, notions, etc., are constantly in stock at this estab lishment and the prices will always be found the very closest possible on a de

pendable class of supplies Jesse Levering and John B. Levering are tion. Mr. Orem has forged his way to the the proprietors of this concern, and these gentlemen are progressive merchants of the most dependable character. They have won their success on merit and ability, and our people are sure to be satisfied and always courteously treated when taking advantage of the splendid opportunities offered at this store. success. Our best wishes are always with this mannon babaim baoa

FRED MILLER BREWING CO.

Since the inception of the business of this splendid brewing company they have held a splendid attitude toward labor and they have never been known to treat their employes in other than a most courteous and considerate manner. The beer which they brew is of superior quality, which is plainly shown by the increasing trade which their agency in our city enjoys. Max J. Duenweg is the local agent for this brewing company in Terre Haute, and is located at 534 N. Fourth street. This gentleman has always held the affairs of labor deep at heart, and he should be encouraged in every possible manner in his

Lleventh and Main

not hesitate to urge our people to patron-

courteous and shrewd business man. This store has enjoyed a splendid business and won a good patronage among our mem bers and gained a most enviable reputa-

front as a leader in his line by painstaking efforts and honest dealings. He has always maintinel a most favorable attitude toward labor and the cause of labor, and certainly our people should lose no oppor tunity to encourage his business and make it a greater and even more splendid When you wish to purchase goods in this man's line do not hesitate to call at this store.

EDGAR MILLER

This prominent concern operates a sple did and up-to-date livery and feed stable at 207 S. Third street. Mr. Miller does splendid business in his line and carrie the very best horses and vehicles to be secured in Terre Haute. The business o this livery certainly merits special mention in this issue, and we are pleased to note that our members have given this establishment a full per cent of their business. No mistake is made in patronizing a firm of this kind, whose attitude to ward labor is known to be most regiona ble and considerate. We note the succes of Edgar Miller with considerable plea ure and urge our readers to give him their business and promote the success of so re liable and dependable a concern. Mr Miller is a public-spirited man and stands

high in the business and social circles of ourcity. The labor movement has always received support from him, and we gladig give the name of Edgar Miller our support and co-operation.

D. H. SLIGER.

For reliable work in picture framing. try D. H. Sliger, 507 Main street. He is a dealer in pictures, frames and artists' materials and carries a very large assortment, and the attention and care shown to every customer is always most courtcous This establishment is very popular with organized labor, and it is just such houses which we wish to foster and encourage. Mr. Daniel H. Sliger is held in the highest esteem, both in business and social circles, and is recognized as a business man of in-tegrity and ability. We have made no mistake in counting this establishment for increased patronage and co-operation.

The Union Label on your printing shows that you are a friend of organized labor.

Patronize Your Patrons . . COLUMBIAN LAUNDRY e 329.

TERRE HAUTE BREWING CO. Beer is often said to be the poor man's beverage. Whether this be true or not,

workingmen are certainly interested in any enterprise which tends to increase the sum total of the city's prosperity. The Terre Haute Brewery is certainly a most creditable enterprise, and the officers are: Crawford Fairbanks, president; B. F. Failey, treasurer; Geo. Maier, secretary: E. P. Fairbanks, manager; Gustave Rechardt, superintendent; and M. J. Ward, auditor. This company is exceedingly popular with our people, and the beer put upon the market by them meets with universal commendation. Since the date of its inception this company has built up a large and flourishing business. and is at present the most popular brew ery in the state. Upon careful investiga tion we find that the men employed by this company are accorded every degree of fairness and consideration by their employers, and are paid as high wages as is consistent with stability and business integrity. The high standing of this com pany is largely to be attributed to the fair and honorable manner in which their extensive business has always been conducted. The cause of labor and the labor movement will always be well taken care of so far as this company is concerned. The officers are broad minded and public spirited citizens, prominent in business circles; men who can always be depended. upon to be fair and reasonable. This brewery is located at Ninth and Poplar streets, and the management has always co-operated cheerfully to further the cause of labor in this section, and it is with pleasure that we classify this deserving concern foremost among the prominent establishments who are friends

VIGO COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

to conservative organized labor.

A FINANCIAL INSTITUTION OF GREATEST

VALUE TO OUR CITY. Terre Haute's financial standing de pends to a large extent upon the strength and reliability of the banking institutions which it contains. In this respect our city is very fortunate in having such a strong and reliable bank as the Vigo County National Bank, located at 625 Main street. This bank has been a leader for a number of years, and carries on a general banking business, making loans and discounts, buying and selling foreign exchange and having a most complete collection depart-Among the officers and directors ment. of this bank are a number of the most prominent and public-spirited citizens of our city, who form a substantial part of our city's strength and financial backing. The officers are: Benjamin G. Hudnut president; Willard Kidder, vice-president: Gustave A. Conzman, cashier. These officers are reliable, conscientious business men and thoroughly up-to-date bank ers.

A sound banking institution, such as the Vigo County National Bank, aids mate rially in the financial success of our city and directly affects the prosperity and happiness of its citizens, of whom the workingmen form so large a percentage. An institution of this kind is one of the best friends to labor, and as this bank has always maintained a most friendly spirit toward labor, we have no hesitancy in placing its name foremost among the prominent concerns of our city which may be depended upon as a staunch. substantial and considerate friend of con servative organized labor.

THE T. J. MARTIN CO.

A mong the dealers of our city who have shown a friendly attitude toward labor is the T. J. Martin Co. Planing Mill. There is no company in this section which holds a more exteemed and popular position than this one. The officers are T. J. Martin, president, and J. R. Warner, secretary and treasurer, and their office and mills are located at Fifteenth street and Vandalia Railroad. This concern does a very creditable business in their important Hne and their volume of patronage is on a splendid increase, due to the earnest efforts and honest management. They are manufacturers and dealers in sash, doors and blinds, and run a very creditable planing mill.

Their success can be counted in no Terre Haute who may always be depended small measure to the fact that they have treated labor

MAYER & SPITTLE.

P. J. RYAN & SONS.

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We take pleasure in placing the name P.

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D. E. CHOPSON & CO.

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We feel secure in predicting that this

splendid business will increase in popular

favor so long as the business is in the

hands of the present capable management

We gladly co-operate to make the business

REIMAN & STEEG CO.

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& Steeg Lime, Feed and Cement Co. is

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highest respect by all who know them

and their names are honored by the busi

ness men throughout this entire section

of country. They are dealers in building

material, crushed stone, sewer pipe, lime

feed and coment, and have a well-equipped

storage plant, and the careful attention

which they give their business and their

honest methods of conducting the same

have won for them a merited and increas

ing business. We know the honorable

principle of this concern, and we make

use of this opportunity to doubly impress

upon the minds of the people throughout

this section the merits of this company

and the reasons why it should be given

our combined and unlimited support

The Reiman & Steeg Co. have always

maintained a most friendly attitude to

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The goods of this dependable home con In this review of the leading and de pendable firms of Terre Haute we wish to call the attention of thousands of nnion cern have won great favor among a large number of our people, and we are pleased men and other citizens to a concern which to note that their business is on a conhas always been most fair and reasonable stant increase. The cigars manufactured in its attitude towards labor and the labor are equal to any on the market at their respective prices and should receive a full movement. The establishment of P. J. Rayn & Sons is held in highest faver by share of increased patronage, not only our people and is considered one of the from our members of organized labor, but most worthy concerns in the city. They from all of our citizens. Home industries are proprietors of the finest livery stables of this character increase to a considerable They are also undertakers, embalmers and extent the general welfare and prosperity funeral directors, and make a specialty of of our people. Not only on this account. embalming and shipping bodies. Their but on account of the reliable methods livery is located at 121 South Sixth'street. and superior grade of goods Mayer & and their undertaking parlors and em-balming rooms are located at 317 Main Spittle should receive our earnest co-operation and liberal patronage. street, and they are to be depended upon The proprietors are Anton Mayer and

for the most courteous and efficient service Otto Spittle, and their faciory is located at most reasonable prices. The firm members are P. J. Ryan, Chas at 500 N. 13th St. These gentlemen are trustworthy business men, conscientious P. Ryan and Frank M. Ryan, and these and public spirited. They are staunch gentlemen have shown ability and earn-est integrity in their work. They have friends to labor and thier splendid enter proven themselves in all their actions to be square and honorable and are counted prise deserves a leading position among the prominent concerns of Terre Haute, among the leading public spirited citizens which may be depended upon at all times, of Terre Haute. When the occasion re

TERRE HAUTE CASKET CO.

This very popular home concern are manufacturers of burial caskets and undertakers' supplies, and they give employment to a large force of working people at a splendid scale of wages. Their business leading business men who are friends of adds considerably to the general sum of business done in our city and increases materially the prosperity of our citizens. The officers are Fred W. Hertwig, president, and Ellsworth Lawrence, secretary and general manager, and their offices ar located at 560 N. Ninth street,

terprise such as that of D. E. Chopson & In all their relations with labor they Co., a greater and even more splendid have been most fair-minded and honora success. This 5 and 10-cent concern puts ble, and we feel that they are justly merit a most desirable line of goods on the mar ing the esteem and confidence in which ket at prices to make all competitors husthey are held by our working people and sle. In the course of their business they the general public. The management has give employment to quite a number of constantly aimed to put the very best out-The management has always put on the market which experience and treated labor in a fair and considerate general ability can produce. This, commanner and well merit the esteemed posibined with the high class of workmen tion in which they are held by the workthey employ, is accountable for the excellent favor in which their goods are held Our city contains many important and When desiring to purchase anything for substantial business houses, but there is none engaged in the manufacture of cask dishes or anything for the kitchen, etc. ets of all kinds in the country deserving of more prominent mention in this issue no mistake will be made in patronizing than the Terre Haute Casket Co. this deserving establishment located at

II. FROMME & CO.

Able and efficient in his business meth ds. courteous and painstaking to the full est degree with all his customers, and fair and square in his dealiags with both labor and the public, is the name of H. Fromme & Co. This enterprising business man is an extensive retail dealer in groceries canned goods, etc. He is in a position at all times to render . his customers a splenof this dependable concern's greater and did service, which is both prompt and efficient. The members of organized labor have no stronger friend than this house able and trustworthy business man, and our people should leave no stone antarned to further his business in every reasonable manuer.

There is no company a hich bears a more This splendid establishment is located at 1637 S. 7th St. and the growing business which it enjoys is a good proof of the class man & Steeg Co. The officers are Ernest L. Reiman, president; Ewald E. Reiman, of supplies handled. We give the name of secretary and treasurer, and Henry C. H. Fromme & Co. most honorable mention Steeg is manager. The men at the head in this, our Annual Labor Review, be of this leading enterprise are held in cause we know him to hold a fair and considerate attitude toward labor and the suse of labor.

> INDIANAPOLIS BREWING CO. An enterprise in which capital and labor are both engaged on a large scale is that of the Indianapolis Brewing Co., located at 569 N. Eighth street. This brewing company has gained a reputation throughout the entire state for the purity and excellence of the beer they brew. They give employment to a large force of working people, to whom is accorded the most courteous and considerate treatment. The greatest care is taken in the brewing of the beer of this brewery, and none but the purest ingredients are used. The management has given a careful study to their business and have ever shown the public a firm determination to put on the market that which the people demand-nothing We place the name of Briggs Lumber Co. but the best.

The Terre Haute agent is Charles Seitz. upon as strong and considerate friends of In every action this public-spirited gentle-

LEVI DRY GOODS CO. In this issue, which will be read by the thousands of organized labor in Terre Haute and this entire section, we wish to call attention to the Levi Dry Goods Co. a great retail establishment, located in our midst, which adds materially to the commercial importance of our city. This company are reliable dry goods merchants, and are complete furnishers for everything in their line of business

Their complete and up-to-date establishment is located at 504-506 Main street. Upon careful investigation we find that the management of this store has been uniformly fair and considerate in its attisude toward the cause of labor, and that it has always co operated cheerfully to further the labor movement. This establishment gives employment to a large force of people and pays as high wages a is consistent with business integrity and stability. There is no more reliable house with which to deal in this section of the country, and to this fact is due in a large measure its large volume of business and splendid commercial standing. An estab lishment which increases so materially the amount of business done in our city. which benefits the city at large to such an appreciable extent, is certainly a great benefit to the le boring masses, which con-

stitute so ! ... rge a percentage of the city's population. Simon Levi is proprietor, and organized

labor may rest assured that it will be well taken care of so far as this business man is concerned, who can always be depended upon as a staunch, substantial friend of conservative organized labor.

NATIONAL STATE BANK.

The National State Bank is well and favorably known throughout this entire This commendable bank has ection. added materially to the city's growth and has sided freely any movement having for its aim the advancement and prosperity of the community. The able manuer in which this bank is managed and the courcous and considerate treatment extended to its patrons have made it most popular with the business men and the general public.

The National State Bank is located at 431 Main St., and the officers are Preston Hussey, President, and Geo. C. Harris, Cashier. These gentlemen have pursued a conservative yet progressive policy and this coupled with the courtesy extended to patrons has firmly established this institution in the confidence and esteem of its long list of customers. The banks correspondents include a number of financial institutions in the largest cities in the country. They carry on a business which is complete in every branch of banking, and no institution in the State renders a more superior service to its customers; certainly no institution in our city deserves more prominent enumeration among our reliable concerns whose existence means much to the progress and prosperity of the working masses.

The National State Bank is among the first to be placed on the honor roll of the friends of labor.

BRIGGS LUMBER (O.

The lamber trade of Terre Haute forms substantial part of the sum total of the city's prosperity and happiness, and hence most materially to the prosperity and happiness of the citizens, of whom the working people form so large a percentage. Rogaged extensively in the lumber business is the firm of Briggs Lumber Company, whose office and yard is located at 919 Chestant street, and this concern aolds a most prominent position among the leading and progressive business enterprises of our city.

The officers of this splendid company are F. H. Haring, president, and H. Knip tasch, secretary and treasurer. The constantly increasing volume of business is a standing monument of the integrity and honest principles upon which these gentlemen have operated the business.

They are dealers in lumber, laths, shingles, sash, doors and blinds. Lend this meritorious concern every possible cooperation and aid in making their business s greater and even more splendid success oremost on our list of friends to labor.

TERRE HAUTE CO-OPERATIVE BRICK CO.

In the city of Terre Haute, the Terre Haute Co-operative Brick Co. holds a toremost position among the leading firms. This enterprise well merits the hearty support and encouragement of all publicspirited citizens who believe in fostering purely home enterprises. They are manu-facturers of all kinds of brick, and their output is recognized throughout this entire section as superior to all others, and we feel safe in predicting for this meritorious brick company an era of increased

prosperity. The officers of the company are broadminded and public-spirited citizens, who have shown a most friendly attitude in-ward labor at all times and have always treated their employes in the most courte ous manner, and it is a pleasing fact to note that their employes have always recoived the highest wages that was consistent with the demand.

The Terra Haute Co-operative Brick Co. is located at First Street and Cruft avenue. We take pleasure in placing their name among the most prominent concerns that have exhibited the most friendly attitude toward labor and are deserving of our most earnest co-operation.

W. F. HERTFELDER.

Labor may rely upon the establishment of W. E. Hertfelder as an earnest and conscientious friend. This dependable grocery establishment adds additional prestige and popularity to our city, and well deserves the support and encourage ment of all our citizens. It is one of the fundamental principles of union labor to

give encouragement to meritorious institutions such as this one, and we gladly co-operate to make the business of Mr. Hertfeider a continued and growing suc-

This popular grocery is located at Fourth and Cherry streets, and Mr. Hertfelder gives courteous and painstaking attention to the business. This courteous merchant has shown himself to be manifestly broad-minded and public-spirited, and has on numerous occasions co operat ed heartily to aid the cause of labor. We hope this establishment will continue to

gain in popular prestige under the present able and efficient proprietor. In making an honor roll of the friends of labor, this leading groc ry store deserves a prominent place on the list.

A most complete line of dependable gro ceries is carried and a specialty is made of teas and coffees. Give the establishment of W. E. Hertfelder a good share of in creased business.

TERRE HAUTE SAVINGS BANK. There is no agency at the present time which better helps the workingman than a strong and reliable savings bank. A bank such as the Terre Haute Savings Bank of Terre Haute is one of this kind. It encourages thrift and economy, and the workingman can by no means benefit his condition more rapidly than by depositing regularly on each pay day at this bank a certain amount of his earnings. This

bank is exclusively a savings bank, and its spacious quarters are at 533 Ohio street. The great reputation of the Terre Haute Savings Bank is due largely to the fact that it is solid and stable and, most fair in its dealings with depositors, and we would advise the laboring masses of our ranks who are not already depositors to start an ccount at once with this bank.

The officers of the Terre Haute Savings Bank are Stephen J. Young, president; A. H. Donham, secretary and treasurer, and James S. Royse, cashier. They are gen tlemen of long, business. experience and prominent citizens who have proven them selves to be broad minded, and public spirited, and with all their dealings with labor they have been most courteous, fair and considerate

We are pleased to place the name of the Terre Haute Savings Bank among the prominent concerns which are to be depended upon as friends of conservative workingmen.

FREITAG, WEINHARDT & CO. A firm of notable importance is that of Freitag, Weinhardt & Co., extensize deal ers in hardware and cutlery, and they also do plumbing, heating and electric construction work. Their splendid estab-lishment is located at 646-648 Wabash ave-

PIXLEY & CO.

There is no concern which merits a better patronage from our people than that of Pixley & Co., located at 512-514 Main street. This company is one of the most popular and complete clothing and gents' furnishing establishments in our city, and all of the clothing they carry is manufactured at their own factory, located at Utica, N. Y., which was one of the first factories in the country that became unionized, and all of the clothing out of this store bears the union label. This is the only strictly union clothing store in the state of Indiana, which all organized labor should ever remember. , When buying a suit look for the label.

Each enterprise of this kind adds increased prestige to the city and increa its commercial value. An important establishment of this dependable character should receive the support and encouragement of all who have the best interests of the city at heart. They do a splendid business in retail clothing, and bear a splendid reputation for treating their cus tomers in a most courteous and splendid manner. Employes at this establishment receive fair compensation for their labor and are accorded most liberal treatment from the management. It is a notable fact that the management is bonest and reliable and labor can depend upon it that their interests will always be properly cared for so far as this company is concerned.

Samuel C. Budd is the manager of this dependable concern, and this gentleman is a broad minded, reasonable and publicspirited citizen, and in all dealings with labor we are pleased to note that he has exercised the highest degree of justice and airness toward them.

We sincerely hope that this company may enjoy increasing popularity and prosperity, and we gladly mention the name of Pixley & Co. among the prominent concerns which are staunch and substantial friends of labor.

W. H. AL'BRECHT & CO.

A store which merits its full share of patronage from our people is the estab-lishment of W. H. Albrecht & Co., located at 518-520 Main street.

A splendid stock of desirable dry goods. suits, rugs and draperies is always carried, and it is a recognized fact that no dry goods house in Terre Haute carries a more dependable line than will always be found at this store. We urge our thousands of readers to give this dependable concern a full share of their patronage. Each retail establishment in our city adds to the sum total of the business done and ncreases the commercial activity of Terre Haute. The business progress and succes of the city means a material increase in the welfare of the people, and no effortshould be spared to offer proper encour. agement to a meritorious institution whose business is conducted in a satisfactory and honorable manner. We have yet. to find, fault with the business of this concern, and we feel that they are justiy entitled to our co-operation and patron age.

The proprietors are W. H. Albrecht and I. E. Stuebinger, and they are in active management of its affairs. They have always maintained a pleasant and fraternal attitude toward labor, and it is a wellknown fact that they are held in the highest favor by our people. You will: make no mistake in giving this deserving establishment a full share of increased business. and we gladly aid in making it an even greater success.

HULMAN & CO.

Engaged in an enterprise which is of reatest importance to our people in giv ing strict and careful attention to their business, is the firm of Hulman & Co. They are wholesale dealers and importers and manufacturers of grossers, and their splendid store is located at 901:Main street. An excellent and complete line is always carried, and their courteous treatment combined with fairest prices, have won for them an extensive and increasing patron age throughout this entire section of the country. They have lived up to the motto of "Reliable goods at lowest figures." The proprietors are He man Hulman, Sr., Anton Hulman and Herman, Jr. These gentlemen are known to hold a most fra ternal feeling toward labor and have never been antagonistic toward the cause. Organized labor throughout the country hold this public-spirited concern in highest esteem and confidence, and heartily endorse the honorable business which has gained for this establishment the position of leadership which it now holds. Among the concerns which deserve conditable mention as friends of labor there is none n which we have greater confidence than the subject of this editorial. We recom nend them to all dealers, as encouragement is certainly due to this energetic and viiable establishment.

with all times, and we have every reason to wish them continued success. We urge our readers to give the T. J. Martin Co. their patronage on all possible occasions.

The officers of this company are able and energetic business men who have always taken a kindly interest in all affairs relating to labor. Give this meritorious concern a share of increased patronage.

THRMANN COAL CO.

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As a leading institution engaged exten sively in a business which is of special benefit to all our people, stands the Ehr mann Coal Co., located at 605 N. Seventh street. Since the day of their inception in the business it has constantly increased because of the courtesy shown to all cus tomers and the splendid manner in which the business, is conducted. They treat their employes, as well as their custom ors, with every degree of fairness and con-sideration. Employes are given as lib ral compensation as is possible with business integrity and stability Orders of cus tomers receive prompt and satisfactor attention. This concern has exhibited the most friendly and considerate attitude to ward labor, and the business men and citizeus of Terre Haute should do every thing in their power to make the busines of this soncern a greater and even mor splendid success.

The officers are Chas. H. Ehrmann, pre

The oncerestre Ones, A. Enrichand, pres-ident; C. C. Hawkins, vice-president, and Roy M. Clivar, secretary and "manager." The management has proven itself, to be conscientions and straightforward, and the business has been sarried on in a most erving and creditable m anner. This erving and creditable manner. This nerving and creditable manner. This netwo, and so long as the business re-ins in the bunds of its present broad-ried sail public-spirited management feel safe in predicting for the Ehrmann of Co. a period of constantly increasing stige and popularity:

the workingmen of our state This company is located at 901-903 Main street.

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The lumber business forms a very im portant factor in the financial success of our city, and prominent among the firms engaged in this line stand the Pierson

Bros. This concern is located at 210-212 Nine and One-half street. They do a large business in their line and handle lumber in all merchantable sizes. Their reputation for fair and honorable dealing ex tends throughout this entire section. their treatment of their employes een heartily applauded by organized la

The proprietors are Isaac T. Pierson and The proprietors are issue 1. Person and Moses Pierson, and these gentlemen are in active management of the affairs, and the pluck and energy with which they transact all business has won the admira-tion of all our people. No mistake is made in co-operating to further the busi-ness of this broad-minded and public-inde access hereight they are reliable spirited concern, because they are reliable and substantial friends of organized labor.

JACOB J. HAGER.

Our people should lose no efforts in furhering the business of this enterprising and progressive business man. He is an ive dealer in fish, poultry and game in season and enjoys a large patronage and counts a large number of his regular customers among the union people of our oity

Mr. J. J. Hager is a wide-awake busiacess man and ever alert to the wants of the public in this most important line. Union men and their families will make no mistake in patronizing Mr. Hager, as he has always shown a friendly stillade oward labor, and always ready to help

the labor cause. This market is now located at 26 S. Fifth strict.

nan shows a disposition of friendlines toward labor and the cause of labor, and we deal that they are deserving of the patronsge of their output. We wish them, full success in this market, and we do not hesitate to encourage their business.

ERNEST MEISSEL.

This leading and representative busi ness man is a dealer in groceales and pro-duce, and his splendid establisment is located at 928 South Second street. His stock is complete in every respect and his attitute toward labor has always been friendly, thus entitling him to our every effort and patronage. Such business me as this one who has shown a sincere and friendly interest in the affairs of labor

hould be patronized on all occasions. We do not hesitate to direct all our readers to this establishment when they desire the best of supplies in his line. The stock of canned goods, coffess, tess, etc., cannot be excelled in the city, and fresh produce is revived daily. We trust to see the busi-n stof this deserving citizens become an ver increasing success.

GERMANIA HOTEL.

There is no more popular hostelry in the state of Indiana than the meritorious and dustries deserving Germania Hotel, located at 901more creditable busine 901 Chestnut street. This hotel is mode-uly equipped throughout and the best of s rvice is to be had at all times. The plices are most reasonable, considering tory are manufactured sto the service rendered, and our traveling subsympt, as well as other members, should granite monuments, and all work will re-

granice monuments, and all work will re-ceive prompt attention. Mr. Hodgers has exhibited a most friendly interest in the cause of labor and has won a host of friends and constant enstomers on account n & fail to stop at this hotel when in the city, as the management is counted among our stannchest and most reliable friends. Mr. Chris. Reinking is proprietor of this always co-operated freely in furthering the laboring movement when properly directed. We hope that this hotal will meet with success, which it is certainly of his steriing integrity and ability. His output cannot be excelled in the entire state, and we do not hesitate to direct our members to his splendid establishment, 114 N. Fifth street, when they desire ary-114 N. Fifth street, when they desire ary thing in his line.

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SNIDER LUMBUR This concern are extensive wholesale dealers in tumber, laths, sash, doors and blinds, and they are constantly in a position to quote the very lowest price their customers. They do a large and increasing volume of business, and have gained a host of friends and constant cus tomers, due to their fair and square manner of dealing at all times. We do not hesitate to direct our readers to co operate in furthering the interests of so reliable and trustworthy a concern as the Rees Saider Lumber Co., whose offices are at 373 N. Seventh street. The partners are

S. T. Reese, president; Robert Snider, vice-president, and Wm. Q. Haythorne, secretary.

The management has treated both em employes and customers with courtesy and fairness, and they well deserve the es teemed position in which they are held We unhesitatingly give this important and deserving enterprise most honorable mention in this edition.

RENJAMIN HODGERS.

nue. This company has rendered the people a service of great importance. It is a pleasing fact that this enterprise has an increasing volume of business and is held in highest favor by all its patrons. Concerns of this character do much to add to the prestige of our city, and our people will be furthering their own interests best by, patronizing this worthy establishment whenever occasion arises.

In every action this company has proven itself to be manifestly broad minded and thoroughly in sympathy with the labor movement. No mistake is made in co operating to further the business of so public-spirited a concern as this one.

TERBE BAUTE BOILER WORKS CO. business and promote the interests of its friends. In co operating to promote the one of the best salooss in our city, and interests of the Terre Haute Boiler Works Co. no mistake is made, as this concern is one of the staunchest and most substantial friends of the cause in our state

Our people should encourage home in lustries by patronizing their output They have done much toward furthering the labor movement when properly direct-There is no concern in our city doing s ed, and we feel that our members should ess and serving its not forget this fact. This concern are customers in a more efficient manuer than manufacturers of boilers and are sheet-iron workers, and their splenaid boiler shops are located at Thirreenth street and the monument manufacturing establish ment of Benjamin Hodgers. At this fac ne, marble Seventh avenue.

The members of this magnificent manu facturing concern are highly estermed citizens and shoul in highest favor with chizens and show in highest favor wild the public generally. They are Chas N. Cliff, president, and Edward F. McEl-fresh, secretary and treasurer. The man-agement is efficient and competent in their line, and have reven their right to the full co-operation of organized labor.

STEUMPFLE & WELTE.

In this issue we take pleasure in calling the attention of our thousands of readers It is a well-established principle that organized labor is ever alert to further the operated by Steampfle & Welte, located at 800 Main street. This popular resort is the grade of wines, liquors and cigars carried cannot be excelled in this entire ection. Organized labor is in the habit of always demanding the best, and we feel afe in directing all of our members and other readers to this splendid establishment, where we know that nothing but the highest grade of goods are carried

The partners are Chas. Srenmpfle and Leonard Welte, and to their earnest and, straightforward manner of dealing at all times with both employes and customers is largely due the popularity and increas-ing success of their business. This spire, did establishment certainly deserves a full thare of increased patronage. On Labor Day this year this firm had

ed the same building, corner Eighth nd Main, twenty-five years.

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BEMENT, REA & CO. The name of Bement, Rea & Co. stands very high in business circles of our city. This concern is one of our leading wholesale grocery establishments in the state. and they carry a splendid and unsurpasse line of groceries, canned goods, teas and coffees, and can render the trade a most valuable service at all times. This splenward labor, and we offer our support and did grocery establishment is located 725-730 Main street. Geo. W. Bement and W. S. Rea are the genial and courteous pro ness. They are manufacturers of cigar prietors. These gentlemen have always boxes, and institutions of this kind should prosper and expand, and we congratulate

THE POWER OF THE TRUST.

How a Few Will in the End Control Industry-The Remedy.

The following is a synopsis of the lectur delivered by D. S. Prentice before Local Hartford City: In a brief address some two months ago, I

stated that the great trust organizations of America, had it already in their power to take in all accumulated wealth of the entire nation as rapidly as they dare. and would do so as fast as they could, without their action causing an uprising of the people of suffi-cient magnitude to endanger their power. I did not then suppose that the American Steel Trust was powerful enough to crush and take in its only rival-the great Western Steel Trust. The Lake Superior Consoli dated Company, with assests of \$100,000,000 and facilities for producing iron, steel copper and fickel in practically unlimited quantities and far cheaper than it was pos-sible for the Morgan combine to do so. But the latter has not only demonstrated its power, but within the last week has actually accomplished this seeming impossible feat: The Lake Superior Consolidated, with its vast capital and wonderful natural advantages, unequaled in all the world, is no more The over 49.000 stockholders of the Consoli dated, the paper states, are hard hit; many of them losing the savings of a life time. Its 5,000 employes. with wages unpaid for two months and how out of a job, are rioting and troops have been ordered to put them

How was it accomplished? Wonderful and mysterious are all thy ways ! Oh, Great American Steel Trust ! No mortal can know. Culy the immortal trust knows the mean employed. But certain known facts enable

us to see how it may have been done. The Consolidated was chartered in Connect'cut and its charter seems to have been drawn with the special purpose to make none of its managers or officials at all responsible for the vast sums entrusted to them by their stockholders. The company borrowed five million dollars from a New York banking company, but when the time for payment came, in spite of their one hundred million assets, they were unable to renew the loan or borrow the amount. It is said that nego-tintions were several times made for the loan but that same mysterious influence defeated its completion. Lid the American Steel Trust at the first succeed in getting its own friends into the management of the Consolidated at its formation ? Were they bought to wrock it later by means that did wreck it? Or has the American already such a cinch on the banking institutions of this country. that they dare not disobey its dictates ? We can never know. But we can know that a power mighty enough to take in at its own sweet will an organization so great as the Lake Superior Consolidated, can take the smaller concerns, certainly as readily and surely, whenever they choose. It is said that the con bined dividends of all the American Trusts amounted in the last year to more than a billion dollars. A large part of this must be at once reinvested. The trusts have no option in this. To pile up a billion or even a half billion of money in banks, would be to contract the currency so much as to at once precipitate a panic. It must be rein vested and will be reinvested, in the bos paying industries to be dead. These new in vestments increase the dividends for the next year to be again reinvested, till the manufacturing industrie -, all the machinery of production, is practically in the bands of one control. These obtained the merchantile bu iness

of the nation will be next in line, for as we have shown they must reinvest their surplus and always in the best paying proper ties

But I am told, the merchants will not sell they would have no place to put their money. nothing to invest in. True, the Consolidated did not want to sell. but it did at a very small price. The merchant can be forced to sell or the trusts own terms far more readily than did the Consolidated. Owning all the goods which the merchants sell, they have but to place a great department store under their control in each city, capable of being enlarged to do all the business of the place and supplied without agents or salesmen direct from their factories. They will stop their entire wholesale business and the merchants will not have to be bought out by the trusts at all. They will close their doors when the goods on their shelves are gone as surely as the rat will desort the corn crib when the corn is all gone.

Is this a fancy sketch? Not at all. It is directly in line with the present evolution of industry and the movement of capita must and will go on till its final consummation, which the figures show. cannot be over exhibited a most kindly feeling toward twelve years away at the present rate of labor, and we take pleasure in placing progress in the direction of wealth concenis there a remedy ? Yes, one and only one Socialism. The industries as consolidate by the trusts, are in the line of the great in bor saving machines. They are practical So cialism, but Socialism limited for the benefi of the trust and for the purpose of exploiting the people. The Socialist Party propos that they shall be acquired by the people through their government, and used for the benefit of all, to exploit only nature's re

sources for all.

Miners Injured. William Pierson. a coal miner at Glev Walter S. Bogle's mine, northeast of Sullivan, was the victim of a fall of slate Wednesday afternoon. His right leg was broken.

and both legs were badly crushed. James Henry, a miner at Island Coal con pany No 2, was found lying in the rear of James Penninger's saloon at Linton, Wed nesday bleeding to death. He says some one hit him with beer bottles, breaking them over his head, and cutting two large gashes. He may recover.

John Randall, boss driver at South Linton mine, while riding a loaded coal car into the mine Tuesday evening ran into a low place and was knocked off, breaking his collar bone. His ribs and shoulders were also injured.

Isaac McTavish, a miner at the Bon Ton mine at Linton, was caught by falling slate Wednesday, which sericusly injured him.

Fred Wimmers, a machine runner in mine No. 11, was seriously injured Wednesday morning by falling slate. His head and back are hadly cut and it is believed he is injured internally. Jeff Lloyd and James Hirschrunner. were also slightly bruised by the fall of slate.

A Sad Spectacle. Members of organized labor as well as other citizens of Lancaster, Pa., were wit-besses to a sad spectacle when the Labor Dry-parade passed the factory on South Frinse street. Hundreds of little girls, employes of the American Tobacco company, hud bear-ade, and sit, or dot to who were and the parade bear and the second of the second infiture of long enough to view urround-infiture paints of the two and bear-ade, and sit, or dot two who were parade, they furnished an object lesson and commentary upon our boasted civiliation inta we are the most enlightened and hu-imane people upon the footsool. What a contrast between these serious looking, wan-faced children and the f-ee and mirthin, rollicking crowd that was dismiss-ed from the school to see the parade. No na-tion ever did or will become truly great while the life-blood of its children is allowed to be coined into dollars.-Lancaster Leader. "Savo the Bands" the bill-boards wide pro-

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elaim. In letters bold; nor give the maker's name

If you would smoke, then smoke but this cigar, and "save the bands" is heralded afar.

In factories close, the wan, gaunt children toll

rom morn till night on this, proud free dom's soll:

In close confined, tobacco-laden air With faces lined with misery and despair. With hectic cheek and dread consumptive's

cough, But just arrived, yet near their passing off. These little children pose upon life's stage. To mark the inhumanity of the age

Their life and blood is rolled in that cigar That on the bill-boards is heralded afar. Their life is cheap. Are there no helping hands ?

Will smokers all continue thus to "save the bands."

While children's lives are rolled within th weed?

One Word!







Having decided to close out all-wool DRESS GOODS we will offer until sold all of this class of goods at less than cost, giving our customers values never before offered in Terre Haute. This stock is new, having been purchased for this fall's trade, but a sudden decision to quit handling Dress Goods accounts

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Broadcloth, 54 in. wide, in black, brown, navy blue, tan, mode and grey, worth \$1.25, to close at, per yard, 821c.

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Trilby Sutting, all wool, in grey and modes only, worth \$1 per yard, to close at 69c.

Melton Skirting, all wool, extra value, in mixed brown only, worth per yard, \$2, to close at 98c.

Cheviots, all wool, 45 in. wide, in all colors, regular price, \$1, to close at per yard, 69c.

Carvel Suitings, all wool, 52 in. wide, in grey, red and black, worth 69c, to close at 49c.

Melba Suitings, 54 in. wide, in grey, blue, brown and black, worth 75c per yard, to close at 49c.

Diagonal worsteds in five different shades, book fold, pure wool filling, suitable for school dresses, to close at, per yard, 71c.

We have about 4,000 yards of Dress Goods to close at less than cost. Take advantage of this sale.



had, not only in meeting the demands of their name as one of the strongest and tration. the people in a satisfactory way, but also most considerate friends of labor. We the successful manner in which he has gladly give this establishment our hearty forged to the very top. The success and endorse popular favor in which he is held is largely state sh due to the efficient, public-spirited manner in which he has always treated his employes and the public.

J. J. ANTLIETNER.

A name which is known throughout

this entire section, and one which stands

for excellence in the cigar-box line, is that

of J. J. Antleitner, located at 24 S. Six-

This concern has never shown other

than a fair and considerate attitude to

encouragement in furthering the interests

of their already large and successful busi-

teenth street.

Mr. J. J. Antleitner is sole proprietor of this concern; and he is an enterprising and energetic business man, and has shown at all times a most fair and considerate attisude attitude toward labor and the cause It is a pleasure to support and encourage a public-spirited concern of this kind, and a congratulate Mr. Anleitner on account of the favorable attitude in which he is held by the people, and we are pleased to place his name among the foremost con cerns of eur city which are to be depended apon as conservative friends of organized labor.

PETER MILLER.

Prominent among the barness and trunk dealers, harness makers and re pairers of trunks and harness, of our city is the well-known and highly respected business man, Mr. Peter Miller, whose splendid repository is located at 22 S. Sixth street. He has done a large per-centage of the business in his important line since his inception in the business, and it is a notable fact that all work done hearsy approval of all concerned. A pub-lic-spirited business man of this charac-ter, and one who has taken a deep interest in all affairs affecting the laboring people, should be given the full and unlimited patronage of all our members and other: readers. Give this concern the surcess it merits, and promote its business in every reasonable and henorable manner.

ement, and our people through the state should give it their liberal support and encouragement. Their attitude has always been most friendly toward the cause, and organized labor should not forget them.

HUNTER LAUNDERING AND DYEING CO.

This laundry is most modernly equipped broughout for the successful prosecution of its work. They turn out nothing but first-class work, which has given general satisfaction on all sides. They make prompt deliveries and render the public in unexcelled service. James Hunter is the proprietor of this popular laundry, which is located at 600;606 Cherry to 113 N. Sixth streets. Mr. Hunter gives the business his personal and painstaking upervision.

This modern plant is the best in Indiana fitted with everything for successful pros cution of work of a high class. The building, in light and ventilation, is not excelled anywhere in the country. The company has gained a wide reputation for just treatment of its help, many of them having been employed there over ten years some nearly twenty. We do not hesitate to endorse the company; their methods and their work.

New Idea Woman's Magazine. The Thanksgiving number of the NEV IDEA WOMAN'S MAGAZINE offers a Table of Contents which is a typical feast of plenty. Prominent among the good things provided may be mentioned an article upon "Th President's New Church," by Waldon Faw "Th cett; "Obestnut Dainties for the Thanksgiv-ing Table, by Eleanor Marchant; Henrietta Crossman in "As You Like It," by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow; "Catering," the third paper in a series of "Profitable Industries for Women," by Sarah E. Slater: and a g od list of other reliable and readable things from the pons and brushes of well-known contrib In fact, every number that appear improvement on its predecessors, main taining a high order of excellence.



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THE NONUNIONIST.

HE IS SOMETIMES MALICIOUS, SOME TIMES STUPID AND APATHETIC.

The Union Man's Refusal to Work With the Nonunionist-The Former's Position Not Always Understood-Mitchell on the Closed Shor In an address before the recent meet ing of the National Civic Federation of Chicago John Mitchell said:

"The union workman who refuses to work with nonunionists does not say in so many words that the employer shall not engage nonunion workmen. What the unionists in such cases do is merely to stipulate as a condition that they shall not be obliged to work with men who, as nonunionists, are obnox-ious, just as they shall not be obliged to work in a dangerous or insanitary shop for unduly long hours or at insufficient wages.

"Of course where unlous are strong and include the best men in an indus try this condition amounts to very real compulsion. The compulsion, however, is merely the result of the undoubted legal right of workmen to decide upon what terms they are willing to give their labor, and the employer is always theoretically, and often practically, in a position where he may make his choice between union and nonunion la-

bor. "Another misconception arises from the frequent confusion in thought of refusing to work with nonunion men and molesting, annoying or injuring them. Much obscure and purposeless discussion might be avoided if these two essentially different policies were kept separate and distinct. The unionist has no right to molest, injure or persecute the nonunionist, although he may very well have the right to refuse to work with han.

"It is also frequently assumed in discussions of this subject as of the strike and the boycott that because a certain compulsion is exerted by refusing to work with nonunionists this compulsion is unjust and mays be compared with the use of physical force. There could be no more flagrant error. There are many forms of compulsion which are not only legally but morally justifiable. If the workman refuses to work for less than \$3 a day he compels the employer to pay him that sum or go without his services, and if the employer will pay only \$2 he compets the workman to work for that sum or go without the job. Such compulsion may conceivably amount to extortion or to sweating, as the case may be, but it is absolutely necessary and is of the essence of every contract and every arrangement in life.

"To refuse to work with nonunion men is to no greater and to no less extent compulsion than for a life or fire insurance company to refuse certain classes of people or for any association whatsoever to set conditions under which it will have dealings with cer-tain persons. The New York Stock Exchange does not compel men to join it-in fact, it charges \$80,000 for the privilege-but it refuses to allow non-members to deal on the floor and summarily dismisses its members who split commissions with nonunion brokers. The compulsion exerted by unions, whether toward nonunionists or employers, must be judged upon its merits and must not be decried merely because it is compulsion."

In classifying union men Mr. Mitchell admitted all were not without faults. He talked at length on this theme and then took up the nonunion-He said:

"There is a class of nonunion men, few in number and not unworthy in character, who are outside the unions because of strong but mistaken ideals. There are certain men who believe with fanatical zeal in individual action, in the right of every man to do as he will, no matter how it may affect or influence his neighbor.

lies in organized labor. Therefore, with the consciousness of the justice "This is the philosophy of a Robinson Crusoe or of the backwoods, where each man may live by himself and be a law unto himself, but it is not possible in a civilized community. These men, therefore, however honest their b are in their apathy or active hostility toward labor organizations acting against the interests of their class and of society. "The great majority of nonunionists have remained so largely from a comfortable ignorance regarding labor organizations. Many men will welcome the unionizing of a shop or an industry when there is not sufficient strength to compel it. For every such demand and prior to every such demand there should be months of patient propaganda, and in this, as in every other line of trade union policy, compushould not be used until persuasion has completely and signally failed. "There is, it must be admitted, a cer-tain danger apart from antagonism of employers in compulsory unionizing of shops. A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still, and the union button does not make a unionist at heart. An enemy is some-times more formidable within the lines than on the outside; half a dizen ob-structionists may defeat the purposes of an orderly meeting, while the pres-ence of a few antionionists at trade union meetings may enable employers to inform themselves of the plans of the organization and may thus cripple the union, more effectively than if the avowed friends were open enemies. "The majority of nonunionists are not malicious, only at the worst stupid and apathetic. However, there is one group of nonunionists, the professional strike breakers, but little removed from the criminal classes. I do not mean to say every strike breaker is a criminal. Some are former unionists, men who have been dishonorably dis-charged from the union, easthered for conduct unbecoming a unionist if not actually indicted for defaications or to inform themselves of the plans of indicted for defaits

other offenses against the law. Others have never been in a union and have never been defiled or contaminated by work.

"There is growing up in our large citles a class of men employed like the mercenary soldiers of the middle ages by any one who will pay them for anything that may be asked of them These men accept employment and no questions asked. They are men who loaf while honest men work and work or pretend to work while honest men strike. Some of them perhaps are driv en to this course by grinding poverty or terrible distress, but this is true of the man who steals a purse or cuts a throat.

"There, are regular organizations of strike breakers, men who do nothing else. Hostile employers have never been chary in their use of these reckless, desperate men, as they have not refrained from engaging* worthless hoodlums in the honorable capacity of private police. The instructive 'scab bing' of former days has been elevated to a fine art, and it is in the interest of se men, frequently the lowest dregs of a corrupt city, that the employers invoke the sacred right of man to work."

LABOR AT THE FAIR.

President Gompers Asks For Help In Arranging the Display.

President Gompers of the American ederation of Labor is sending out the following to the national, interna-tional, local and federal labor unions affiliated with the American Federation, inviting participation on the part of such unions in a display at the St Louis exposition next year: "At its recent meeting, held at head-

quarters, the executive council, among other matters, had under consideration the invitation extended by the St. Louis exposition for the American Federation of Labor to have an exhibit at that exposition. The executive council directed the undersigned to prepare a suitable exhibit, and hence this letter to you. "I would be obliged, therefore, if you

would send me as promptly as possible the following or such part thereof as you can: "Copies of the official proceedings of

all your conventions.

"Group photograph of your executive

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SOCIALIST NEWS

Local Connersville is one of those rether has been elected as county organizer state committee. The secretary reports that "we are settling down to bus ness in real earnest."

From Mishawaka, Monterey, Kouts and Rochester came enquiries the past week for information as to how to organize locals. Tell City is also about ready for organization and have made arrange ments for the first Socialist meeting with Harrack as speaker.

Anderson reports reorganization with 36 members in good standing. Meet-ings are held every Sunday and some are being arranged out in the county.

The state secretary is sending out special circulars outlining the plan of agitation for J. C. Sutherland of Evansville, and for Clinton Simonton who will work under a slight modification of the circuit plan.

The coming Nation 'is sending out circulars regarding their proposed plan for a van in this state, and the comrades should act on it without delay. A van will be of great assistance next year.

There are quite a number of locals that have not elected their members of the state committee and as a result they have no voice in the busigess refered to that body each month. Representation is accorded each local and all they have to do is to report the election of some member in good standing.

as he fills a few dates in the north on his way to Chicago, Simonton will take the winter.

A report from DeKalb county has it that treachery has been traced to three members and they will be expelled in short order. Rumors of bad faith have been in circulation in that section for some time, but it is only recently that they have been traced to their source

We have received from Charles H. Kerr & Company, of Chicago, a number of

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How long before the next panic? When the mills shut down to wait until consumption catches up with production, how about the right of every man to earn a product living ?

How are you going to use your vote to make cond nore secure for yourself and your fellow workers?

volumes dealing with the subject Social We may have comments to make In future issues on some of the views pre sented. The Socialist movement is grow ing, and any one desirous of voting intel ligently on public questions will before vived by the extensive rgitation during the summer months Herman Krau- say that if we believed we had to choose between a despotism of some Morgan or and George W. Meirs as member of the Rockefeller and a system of society such as is advocated in these books we should choose the latter. Of course the Socialists have to prove that such a choice will ever be necessary, but their arguments to that

effect are at least interesting.

So Wages the Battle.

We have them on the run here, par ticularly since Comrades Berry and Bard pumped the plain truth into the ears of an eager, listening crowd.

The G. O. P. have awakened to the fact that there is a new factor sprung into existence, and one that is making a stubborn fight.

Never before has this place experienced such a political campaign as we are carrying on. This local did meet in a school house, but we have received orders to keep out, and we have decided to do so. After this we will meet in Comrade Dean's blacksmith shop. Onward, comrades, to the conflict. Already the ranks of the G. O. P. are wavering, and we are

in the morning light of the near future; a glorious day, when socialism shall reign supreme, with the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

FRED HARN Nabb, Ind.

Hanford Compelled to Close Tour The national secretary regrets to announce that Comrade Ben Hanford will 6, 7 and 8. After a couple of days long-close his western tour after filling the er in Tennessee, he will begin his (seorengagements made in Nebraska for Nov. gia tour. 1st and 2nd. Comrade Hanford is com pelled to take this step solely on account

of his physical condition For some Adolph Harrack is now in the extreme time he has strong ed along, keeping en-southern portion of the state and as soon gagements made for him under great personal difficulties, and his decision no longer to continue the tour was arrived the field and speak continuously during at only after it became apparent that he could not keep on without the risk of

doing permanent injury to himself, besides making it probable that engagements definitely arranged could not be filled without a serious loss to the locals interested.

This sudden change of plans is to be the more regretted since so far Comrade Hanford's tour has been very successful. Out of over 60 meetings held, only four

were poorly attended, and the reports reaching the national office have been. most creditable to Comrade Hanford and gratflying to us. The outlook was also Dates aggregating nearly 200 were prac- expression in the bock, and its incomtically assured in Colorado, Arizona, California, Oregon, Weshington, Montana and Idaho. In addition, appltca-tions for return dates in Ohio, Illino's. Indiana and Missouri were already on file.

Engagements are now being made by which John W. Brown, of Connecticut one of the most capable socialist speak ers in America, will take up the work where Hanford leaves off and complete the western tour, It is felt that under the circumstances an Eastern comrade should take Hanford's place. Full par ticulars will be given later. Comrade Hanford will return direct

from Nebraska to New York and take a rest before resuming his activity for the party.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.

National Secretary Mailly's Weekly Press Bulletin.

The special organizing fund has reached total of \$3,118.07.

Coin cards for contributions to the National Organizing Fund are being sent out from national headqu=rters to every local secretary of whom we have the address in the United States, and it is hoped that all of these cards will return to the national office with from 25c o #1 00 inclosed The close of the cam paign in several states should enable the comrades to strengthen the national fund so that the great work of preparation for the campaign of next year can continue

to Fairbury as scheduled until too late latter day Carlyle he points ont the les to hold meeting. At Bed Cloud held a street meeting with large and attentive audience, but could not succeed in organizing. Hyland had the same experince getting to Alma as to Fairbury, there being but one train a day each way, and county convention was held at

Alma without him. A full ticket was placed in the field. The Alma comrades then drove Hyland eighteen miles to Regan, where he held a large street street meeting and formed a station for the state speakers, with prospects of organizing soon. At Hastings another large street meeting was held, but Hyland was stopped by the police. A lecture station was established however, and a local should soon materialize. Held two large street meetings at Grand Island on the 13th and got four new members. County convention was held next . day and a full ticket put in the field. Two meetings were held at Litchfield on the 14th, one open air in the afternoon and another in doors at night. Good meeting at Broken Bow and two at Alliance; afternoon and night, the latter being also stopped by police, but afterwords local with six members was formed. After a street meeting at Gering Hyland went to Cheyenne, where he stayed a ouple of days and fixed up a route for Wyoming.

Geo. E. Big-low is in Arkansas until Nov. 16th; M. W. Wilkins in Washington until Nov. 10th ; Harry M. McKee in Arizona until Nov. 6th ; Chas. Towner in Maryland until Nov. 4th.

John M. Ray will begin work at Tull-ahoma, Tenn., Nov. 2. going from there to Manchester, 3 and 4; Chattanooga, 5

BOOK REVIEW.

History of Socialism in the United States By Morris Hillquitt.

Cloth, \$1,50. Postage 17 cents extra. Com-ade Publishing Company, 11 Cooper Square, New York.

For years the student of socialism in America had no work to which he could refer when the rise and development of socialism involved some disputed historical question. The information was scattered here and there in books and pamphlets, reports, etc., but no effort was made to collect them and co-ordinate them with the economic bistory of the time in which they took place.

The "Red Book," edited by Frederick Heath, was the first attempt at any work of this kind, but it had two defects, namely, its publication at a time that its that the tour west of Nebraska would author was engaged in the factional have been even more successful still. straggles of the movement which found pleteness.

Both of these defects are avoided by Comrade Hillquit, who was also a prominent personality in those factional strug-His "History of Socialism in the gles. United States" fills a large gop in the literature of socialiam.

first of which treats of the many utopian experiments that characterized the early attempts to remedy the evils of capitalism that was already apparent in its infancy. The author is careful to point out that these experiments have nothing in common wich modern socialism, which is a necessary caution to even many of the "intellectuals" who quit the college with the belief that a knowlege of colon. ies equips them for the struggie with socialism.

The second part treats of the "Modern Movement" proper, and to the "young recruit" it is the most fascinating part of the book. The struggles of the comrades in the '60's and '70's, who were in the main those who had been exiled from the "fatherland," should be an inspiration to those who now have the privilege of completing the work for which they sacrificed so much. Comrade Hillquit also shows himself the calm and philosophic historian in analyzing the causes of the shifting fortunes of the movement in its various stages, and esp cially those periods in which he took such an active

son which we may learn from that tragic episode. The pamphlet is well printed by the Comrade Co-operative Co (11 Cooper Square, N. Y.) and contains a striking portrait of the author. Price 5 cents. We have received from Chas. H.

Kerr, of Chicago, three of the late tail ditions to the P. cket Library of Social-

"Socialism and the Organized Labor Movement," by May Wood Simo F, is a splendid little pamphlet on the historical development of the labor organiztion from the the middle ages to modern times. The pamphlet is prefaced by a personal letter from Eug ne V. Debu commending its publication and wide circulation.

"The Capitalist's Union or Labor Unions: Which ?" is published by union 7385, American F. deration of Labor and is a thorough discussion of interests of the workers, the conflicting interests of c-pitalists and laborers, how the latter are handicapped in the struggle and endorsement of political action through the Socialist Party to end the struggle. Just the thing to circulate among the unions.'

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John W. Bennett, of Iowa, is meeting with success in Sonth Dakota. He be-gan work at Elk Point on Oct. 14 with a good street meeting, and sold some literin the staid old university town of Vermillion, and had an audience of a hun dred for an hour and half, all of whom appeared very much interested. On Ocoper 16th he addressed an audience of armers at Spirit Mound and organized a local of 14 members, and Comrade Hix-son writes: "And started a lot of dormant gray matter to work." The Ver-milion "Plain Talk" gave Bennett a good notice. He stayed three days at

12th, closing at Britton before beginning in North Dakota.

Personal convictions do not influence his judgment; and one of the great merits of the work consists in the impartial judgment of the author when treating questions of party tactics and other questions on which he certainly has decided onvictions.

The book should be on the shelf of every socialist if he wishes to understand the causes that for a long time retarded, ature. Next day he mounted a soap b x and now are pushing the social st move in the staid old university town of Ver-

The October Comrade.

The Comrade for October comes to uwith a new cover design by that brilliant socialis, Walter Crane, wio contributes also a magnificent frontispiece. which is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever." These are many exceptionally notable contribut ons, including a pungent and good notice. He stayed three days at Yankton and prepared the way for a lo cal. At Canistoga on the 21-t, he had a large audience in Masonic Hall and was for a lo cane the stayed three days at barge audience in Masonic Hall and was for a lo cane the stayed three days at the had a lo cane the stayed three days at barge audience in Masonic Hall and was for a such a state of the stayed three days at the had a lo cane the stayed three days at the had a lo cane the stayed three days at the had a lo cane the stayed three days at the had a lo cane the stayed three days at the had a lo cane the stayed three days at the stayed three days at the had a lo cane the stayed three days at the st three cal. At cancel in Masonic Hall and was Ernear in evand powerful story by Caroline Pem-night, and the comrades asid it look-d berton, entitled "The Kidnappers," and as though the hall wouldn't be able to a variety of other v tal and interest-hold the crowd. Comrade Lowes re-hold the crowd. Comrade Bennett gave "Have' issue which has yet appeared. that "Comrade Bennett gave "Have' issue which has yet appeared. The many beautiful illuea fine lecture. He is a fluent speaker, and has opened the eves of the doubting Thomases. Bennett will do good work wherever he goos." Comrade Bennett will remain in South Dakota until Nov.

"From Revolution," Treas. Vigo Co. "F. J. Hyland, of Nebraska, began work at Nebraska City, October 4th and organ-ized a lotal of eleven members. Held a good street meeting at Beatrice next day ard finished perfecting a local these. Through a late train Hyland did not get "From Revolution to Revolution,"



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fitting, and a threat that they would strike if the practice was not stopped at once. No attention was paid to the communication, and Monday morning as a consequence not a plumber appeared for work.

Plumbers' On Strike.

The laborers over whom the trouble arose, have been put at work, the plumbdoing such work kinds of fitting, such as making steam pipe joints. The master plumbers de clare that the employment of the labor ers in this way has been made necessar, by the scarcity of men, and that there vere no union men to employ. Thirty men are out at present. The ituation remains unchanged and the strikers are confident of winning. Both sides are firm but it is expected by both that a settlement will not be long delayed.

Debs Returns Home Bugene V. Debs has returned from his Southwest. Mr. Debs' tour has been suc-Ŵ thusiastic houses, standing room being

Mail Carriers' Ball. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch No. 479 of the National Association of Letter Carriers, are planning to hold a recep-tion and ball November 12 in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Carpenters Sued. W. H. Raney of the Miners' Union at





-----------------------LOCAL NEWS NOTES ****************

Mrs. Kate Reinbold, wife of Phillip Reinbold of the Cigar Makers, was a delegate to the great council of the Degree of Pocahontas at Indianapolis, last Sunday. She was elected as one of the great trustees.

Samuel Buffy, about 70 years old, died Sunday night, at the Wabash hotel. Bufly was a miner employed at Silverwood, some years ago, where he was injured. Since then the miners have supported him

The stationary engineers met, Satur day night, at C. L U. hall and organized. About twenty joined as charter members and another meeting has been called for the same place Saturday night.

The Fair Committee met in C. L. U hall Sunday moraing with a good attend-ante. The exact date of the fair has not yet been set. Tickets on the lot to be raffled off are being distributed among the affiliated organizations.

There is some talk of a Federal Labor Union being organized ere long. There ought to be a big Federal in this city, as any number of unclassified working men reside here, and many no doubt would be willing to join if their attention were called to it. called to it.

O. P. Smith Here.

.O. P. Smith, of Logansport, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, is here and will resume the work of organization which he started last spring. An effort will be made to organize the butchers, retail clerks, teamsters and others that can be brought into line. It is possible that Smith may make this his headquarters as it is a batter location than Logansport for his work.

Linton Miner Hurt.

Roy Craig, 21, driver at Island Coa Company's mine No. 2, was seriously hurt Monday evening by the car run-ning on a piece of slate, which had fal-len on the track, throwing him thirty feet on his head and shoulders and almost breaking his neck

Pinched By Cars.

T. H. Stark, a brakeman on the Peoria division of the Vandalia, was painfully injured at Arthur Tuesday afternoon through his being caught between two cars while making a coupling.

Trainmen's Ball. The seventh annual dance and recep-tion of the Order of Railway Trainmen, Dupell Lodge No. 231, will be held on November 25, at Bindley hall.

Princeton, in a letter to the Toiler states that the Carpenters' Union of that city was sued 'for damages and the jury re-turned a verdict against them. Full Particulars will be published next week

Trades Unions In Germany

Statistics in the trade union journals of Germany show a continued increase in membership in the unions of that country, and this despite the eco depression which has prevailed there during the past few years. In 1902 the total membership of all organizations in Germany that may be classed as trude unions was 1,092.642. The total income for the year was 12,800,449 marks (a mark is 25 cents). The balance in cash on hand was 14,075,942 marks.

The parent body of the labor organizations of Germany, the German Fed-eration of Labor' (General Commission der Gewerkschaften), with hendquar-ters in Berlin, has sixty national unters in Berni, has sixly haronin in-ions affiliated with it, having a total membership of 733,200, and its iocal affiliated unions have 10,000 members, according to the most recent reports.

Above Supply and Demand. There is a higher law than the law of supply and demand. Human labor cannot justly be bought as capital huos wheat and pork. Soul and heart should be considered and the need for general progress. It must have been this view. think, which led'Lincoln to say, bor is prior to and above capital and serves a much higher considerati deserves a much higher consideration." For myself, I fully agree with James Lane Alien's finely expressed thought: "When the top decays, as it always does in the lapse of time, whence shall come regeneration if not from be-low? It is the plain people who are the eternal breeding grounds of higher, destinies."—Congressman Livernash.



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