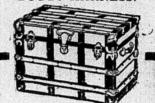
SIXTH YEAR

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You Can Put Your Clothes in Our Trunks

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

OUR\$3TRUNK

exceptionally good value for the money - better ones, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$1 up to \$25. People who know how and where to buy Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Telescopes, etc., come to us. We have never disappointed them.

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CITIZENS PHONE 218

HUNTER Laundering and Dyeing Co.

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

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

Prompt Attention to its Pateons Decent Treatment of its Employer The building is the best lighted, best ver tilated and most sanitary laundry build-

SIXTH AND CHERRY

Agents Wanted

Throughout Indiana to look after the the interests of The Toiler. Union men or Socialists who are out of employment may accept an agency from us and make fair wages.

Write for terms THE TOILER.

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SPEER'S PORT GRAPE WINE

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SPEER'S PORT GRAPE WINE NINE YEARS OLD.

THIS CELEBRATED WINE is the pure fulce of the Oporto Grape, raised in Speer's vineyards, and left hanging until they shrink and partly ruisin before gathering. It is invaluable ly raisin before gathering. At a invariant Tonle and Strengthening Propertie are unsurpassed by any other wines in the work being produced under fir. Speer's personal supervision, at his own vineyards, the past forty year its purity and genuinesses are guaranteed by the purity and genuinesses are guaranteed by the

Speer's (Socialite) Clares d in high estimation for its richness as a Dry Wine, specially suited for dinner use.

Speer's P. J. Sherry the of Superior Character and partakes of ah qualities of the graps from which it is

Speer's ** Climax Brandy

NOTES AND COMMENT.

As is usually the case, the Chicago law! packers violated their agreement, and when the butchers reported for work last Saturday they were informed that only a few of them would be reinstated. They refused to return unless all were given employment, and the strike was renewed. Sympathetic strikes of all the allied crafts, including the teamsters and freight handlers, followed, and the packing industry is paralyzed.

is thoroughly acquainted with the stock yards district. The following description from his pen gives some idea of the home." baleful conditions in which the packinghouse employes exist while the Armours, Switts and Cudahys roll and riot in luxury, and which conditions the subsidized mentioning for reasons best known to

wages, involving a cent per hour, but so from Sheriff Edward Bell that his forces narrow is the margin on which these hunger-tortured wretches existed that and the capitalists' dollars is on.

"Few people have any idea of the indescribable wretchedness in which these Chicago workers live. Right under the walls of the district, where perhaps more food is stored than on any other spot of similar size on earth, the children of the unskilled workers precariously employed in the monster packing houses may be seen standing at the gates begging for the scraps of food that might be left in the dinner pails of the better paid workingmen. The district in which these unfortunates live is known in Chicago parlance as 'back of the dump, a spot several acres in extent covered with the recking garbage of the great city, and mixing its fetid odors with the ever-present stock yard stench. Unpaved perity! streets, with unfathomable mud holes, dilapidated and unsanitary hovels, cheap saloons and gorgeous churches, most of the latter subsidized by the packers, abound. Politically, the district belongs to one Carey, a saloon-keeping alderman, who is hand in glove with the packers, the clergy and the thugs of the neighborheod, and whose agents, locally known as 'Carey's Indians,' serve to keep the 'boss' in power as agent for the packers, and terrorize any intruders who would poach on his political domain."

The following dispatch is clipped from the Chicago Record-Herald:

"The supreme court of West Virginia has assued an injunction against the United Mine Workers of America forbidding them from organizing the mine workers of that state."

How is that for capitalism going mad? the lower courts are.

Davis, the democratic vice presidential candidate, and his republican relative, Senator Stephen B. Elkins, control the two old political machines of that state, and they use them to protect their business interests.

They are the leading mine owners and for years have fought every attempt to organize the workers, and their hirelings have commutted nearly every crime in the calendar to keep the mines non-union and the laborers in a state of slavery worse than existed half a century ago.

Having been made multi-millionaires by the sweat and toil of others these two and with a hollow in his cranium that he autocrats have nothing to fear.

They are masters of all they survey.

The law-making and law-interpreting bodies of West Virginia are completely under their domination, and now they are ambitious to acquire greater power nationally and they will spend two mil- is by such narraw bigots that the tyrralions to win.

can vote for such men is beyond under- ing extinction, has been zealously culti-

stone wall, what are they going to do? in his humble way this narrow-between the workers acting together politically He becomes a living exemplification of as a class, how will it be?

Meanwhile watch our other courts swine."

eagerly quote the West Virginia supreme | NOTES BY THE OFFICE BOY. court's decision as a precedent and good

Bell, the insane Adjutant General of Colorado, says:

"There will be strikes this fall all over will be only a drop in the bucket. Things are quiet in this state now. But if we problem is, I will state that it is the do have other strikes there will be no science of supporting a family on one trouble in connection with them.

"If I had had in Chicago 200 men that could pick from the Colorado guard I Joseph Wanhope, editor of the Erie could clean up that strike and restore the further science of how to keep from People, formerly resided in Chicago and order in one day. We could go in there in the morning and finish the job early the machinery of production will not enough to take an evening train for permit you to work with the machine.

> The following dispatch was sent out from Denver Tuesday:

"Governor Peabody today issued a proclamatiion calling off military rule in Associated Press carefully refrains from Teller county and placing the Cripple Creek district in charge of the civil authat capitalistic agency. Says Wanhope: thorities. Before issuing his order, how-"It is a strike against a reduction of ever, the governor received assurance were able to control the situation."

After removing all of the regularly the difference of a cent probably means elected civil officers and replacing tnem the leaders credit for being honest; what life or death to them. At any rate it with henchmen of the lawless Citizens' was the last straw. They are now out, Alliance, the governor now turns affairs men who cannot help you? Men who do and the contest between empty stomachs over to the "civil authorities." If it not think enough of the workers to even were not such a tragedy it would be a embody a half-way promise to alleviate great comedy.

> The strike order issued by the Fall River Textile Council calling for upwards of 30,000 operatives to remain away from the mills in protest against a reduction of 121/2 per cent in wages became effective Monday. In the thirty-seven mills involved in the agreement to reduce wages it is estimated that not more than practically every mill involved in the trouble has shut down.

These workers a few months ago submitted to a reduction of 10 per cent, and are now asked to take another cut of 123/2 per cent. Great is capitalist pros-

Hardly had the startling decision of the Illinois Appellate Court been rendered declaring union establishments-the closed shop-illegal and criminal, when a similar ukase is issued in Milwaukee, when a court rules that a contract between a local firm and the tailors' union providing that no non-union men should be employed by the company was contrary to public policy and therefore void. The court, after the usual capitalistic reasoning, declares that such contracts 'conflict at that principle of public policy which prevents monopolies and exclusive privileges." Just as though the Milwaukee court or any other has ever made a serious attempt to destroy monopolies and exclusive privileges that control every city, the states and the nation.

On the heels of this comes the announcement that the demurrer of the United Mine Workers in the suit brought The supreme court of West Virginia by the Colorado mine owners had been is the tool of the mine owners, just as overruled. Now the mine owners can go ahead with their suit, which is for \$85,000 damages alleged to have been caused by the recent strike of the coal miners of Colorado. Fat treasuries and big defense able to tie our money up in litigation or take it away from us outright.

One of the most amusing "critters" in existence is the chap whose photograph comes along occasionally in the form of a notice from his postmester bearing the word "refused." Too narrow between the eyes to possess reasoning facilities, evidently fears might become filled with something more valuable than mud, he forwards to the offending publication a photo of his narrowness, and the contents of his skull through the medium of his postmaster and the word "refused." It nies of the ages have been made possible. How any self-respecting workingman This particular type, now happily nearvated by every tyrrany or despotism that Now that the miners are up against a has as yet afflicted humanity. And yet If this question is not to be settled by the eyes is not altogether without value. the folly of "casting pearls before

I wish to quote Mr. W. J. Bryan on the democratic platform. He said: "A of us get \$2 per hour and not have to tle, if any progress, along economic over, you chumps who are only getting the country, and the Colorado trouble lines." Now, for fear some of my fellow \$2 per day. Let me have your answer workers may not know what an economic on election day. dollar a day, while you produce five. It also embraces the science of how to get a job when no master will hire you, and starving to death when the owners of Summed up in a few words, an economic problem is the problem of life, and Mr. Bryan truly says that a democratic victory will mean no progress along this

> Further, Mr. Bryan says: "The labor plank was a straddling, meaningless plank." Correct, and just what I said. You see me and the sacred (?) Billy know a few things. Ye who thought that the democratic party would be of some benefit to labor, you who give now? Do you intend to still follow the your condition? And yet they will ask you for your votes, and some of you will be foolish enough to vote this ticket. All I can say is, if you do, I trust that you will get it in the neck good and hard, and the first one that comes kicking to me with your tale of woe will get it from little Willie.

At Carbondale, Ill., Mr. Leiter, one of 300 entered all the gates, and therefore God's agents, is erecting a stockade around his mine and now has over 40 Pinkertons employed. What for? Oh, to protect the Lord's (?) interest from the miners who refuse to work under the conditions that Mr. Leiter makes.

If I was the boss of Mr. L. I would give him some good advice, but as I am not I will give some to the miners. Look out for trouble in Arkansas, Indian Territory and Missouri. It's coming as sure as two and two are four, and I know ure at the result of their visit and unite begin hedging, and one elegant way is view was perfectly satisfactory to them to vote against the present system.

How our capitalist friends (?) love the Virden. Ill., a railroad company wished To do this they captured the C., B. & Q. engine, marooned the crew and went ahead with their work. All against the republican and democratic workers, who for their own benefit had broken one litthe men should hang, but railroad kings which conspiracies deep-laid and foul can do no wrong.

The packing house employes went on strike and this will give another excuse to raise the price of meat, but none is necessary. All the packers have to say is, "we need the money," and up goes the price. The people haven't sense funds will avail us nothing so long as the enough to run their own packing houses. capitalist class own the courts and are They must have the guiding hand of the capitalists, whose principle work is to guide the money from the pockets of the workers into the coffers of a few capitalists. It's a great game, and I cannot find it in my heart to blame the capitalists; but, lordy, how I do blame the fool

> Here's a rum go. An Itallian consul is suing a Vicksburg daddy for the loss of his daughter's hand. It appears that the aforesaid count was to marry this 'gal," and she jumped the job, giving him the go-by. Well, he up and sues the old man for all the flowers, candy, theaters, cabs, etc., adding to the list 465 hours of time he spent with the girl at \$2 per hour. Golly, that is more than ities. Now, Mr. Workingman, the questhe average American worker receives per day, but what can you expect? The for the same labor that you did for \$72 count, "doutcherknow," never has to work. That is the part of the lower classes. They were born to work and to support the count and his croud in luxury and idleness. So I recken the charge of \$2 per hour is about right, though it does look expensive. But then it's what

the majority voted for, and I believe in majority rule. If you fellows would just vote for socialism with me, we would all democratic victory would mean very lit- sue our girl's old man either. Think it

> When he miners of Colorado were deported into Kansas and left miles from any habitation, the sheriff of Hamilton county, with a posse of forty men, met the poor devils and informed them that they could not stay on Kansas soil. It reminds me of what the poor man's friend, that man of suffering, Jesus, said: "The foxes have holes and the birds of the air their nests." Whoop it up, boys, it will be your turn ere many more moons roll around.

THE OFFICE BOY.

Little Rock, Ark.

TEDDY CAN'T INTERFERE.

President Roosevelt informed the committee of Pennsylvania miners who presented a request for federal investigation of the Coloraeo situation that "hus far the situation had not been such as would warrant interference by the federal government." No, certainly not. Federal interference in the plutocratic reign of anarchy, murder and outrage could not be thought of for a moment as long as the interests of capitalism in Colorado can be served thereby, says the Union Sentinel. But, let the conditions be reversed, let the striking miners simply make an attempt at the same tactics employed by the Mine Owners' Association and Citizens' Alliance, and you will see how promptly the situation will warrant federal interference. Of course, the president didn't explain that interference in Colorado affairs at this stage of the game would antagonize the Rockefeller and other powerful monied interests and probably hurt his chances at the coming, election.

The dispatch conveying the details -of the committee's visit concludes with the following refreshing sentence: "The members of the committee express pleaswhereof I speak. You fellows had best in saying that the result of the interand doubtless would be to the unions which they represent." Will these unions be satisfied with the inhuman, coldlaw, and how they obey it-nit. At blooded conclusion of the president that he finds no occasion for federal inter to cross the C., B. & Q. tracks. ference with conditions under which peaceable, law-abiding workingmen are ruthlessly murdered, arrested and imprisoned in filthy bull pens without charge, peace and dignity of the commonwealth; torn from their families and deported but what of that? Now, if it were the under threat of death, their wives and daughters insulted and outraged, the constitution ignored and the right of tle tiny law, that would be anarchy and habaes corpus denied; conditions under are permitted to be carried out at the cost of precious human lives in order that suspicion might be directed toward innocent strikers and a pretext afforded for the presence of brutal soldiers and deputies? Are the hearts of the 225,000 union petitioners so calloused that the president's evasive utterance will in their opinion assuage the misery, suffering and fiendish persecution and oppression of their Colorado brethren? If the organized labor element of the country permits itself to be cajoled by the president's meaningless and insincere expressions of good will, and continues to vote for the murder, deportation and endless persecution of its class, it certainly deserves all that the plutocratic harde hands out to it.

According to "Dun's," the amount of goods—food, clothing, fuel, etc.—that could have been bought for \$72.46 in 1897 cost \$102,21 now. According to "Bradstreets," the amount that could have been bought for \$65.12 in 1896 costs \$90.1 now. These are reliable capitalist authorseven years ago? Do you receive \$90 in

Weekly Socialist Bulletin of National Secretary

National Headquarters, Socialist Party, Chicago, July 25.—Eugene V. Debs, the Secialist party candidate for president, will open the national campaign of 1904 as Indianapolis, Ind., Thursday, September 1st, at Masonie Hall, West Washington exceet. As Indianapolis is in Comrade Debs' native state, and also the home of Fairbanks, the republican vice presidential caudidate, the oceasion promises to be a mateworthy one. The Indianapolis comgades say they will make the meeting a source, and locals in surrounding counties will take a hand.

Other campaign dates now arranged for Debs are as fellows: September 5 (Labor Day), Erie, Pa.; 6, New York City; 11, St.

demonstrations are being arranged.

Ban Hanford, the Socialist party vice presidential candidate, is now dated as fol-Bresidential candidate, is now dated as fol-flier Dobbins. These two youngsters finally met in the Futurity, and, al-Hagton: August 1st, Rutland; 2nd, Springfield; 3rd; Bellows Falls; 4th, Putney; 7th, Danville, Ill.: 9th, Springfield, Ill.; 10th, Mt. Olive. Ill.; 11th, St. Louis, Mo.; 12th, Poplar Bluff, Mo.: 13th, Memphis, Tenn. Me will spend the remainder of August in Arkansas, Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Minnesota, filling dates at the most important points in these states before re Surning east.

The National Secretary is prepared to furnish the following campaign literature

to state committees, locals or individuals: 1. Leaflet (four pages) "Who Is Respon-sible for Anarchy in Colorado?" 30c a handred, postpaid; \$1 a thousand, by express, purchaser's expense.

2. Booklet (sixteen pages) "What Work ing men's Votes Can Do," by Ben Hanford; S for 25 cts; 20 for 50 cts; 60 for \$1; 100 for \$1.50; 200 for \$2.25; 300 for \$; 500 for \$4.25, 1,000 for \$8, mail and express prepaid.

C3. Booklet (16 pages), "Debs' and Han-ford's Speeches of Acceptance," with poregaits and biographical sketches. Same price as "What Workingmen's Votes Can Do." Orders can be divided between the

4. Leaflet (4 pages) "The Mission of the Socialist Party," by Eugene V. Debs; 500 for 75c; 1,000 for \$1,25; 8,000 for \$3.50. The National Secretary has offered this leaflet with advertisement of state headquarters or head of state ticket inserted at reduced prices in large quantities to State Secretarise, and orders can be placed with them by locals.

5. Jewish pamphlet; by B. Feigerbaum, "Workingmen Next!" with National platform in Jewish, 32 pages; single copy, 5e or 50 for \$1.80; 100 for \$3, prepaid.

6, Campaign Literature Combinations No. 1 consists of "Unionism and Socialism," by Eugene V. Debe; "The Labor War in Colorado," by Ben Hanford; "The Day of Judgment," by George D. Herron; "What Workingmen's Votes Can Do," by Ben Hanford; and "Speeches of Accepte," by Debs and Hanford; usual price S5c; all five for 20c, prepaid. Other combi-

Debs' "Unionism and Socialism 10c, and Hanford's "Labor War in Colorado Se, also farnished.

The campaign buttens are new ready fer shipment and can be ordered in any quantities from the National Secretary. Combination (Debs and Hanford) and sin gie (Debs) buttons come in two styles each. Prices are: Combination buttons 5c aplece to party organizations 12 for 50c; 30 for \$1 100 up to 500 2e apiece; 500 up to 1,000 1%c spiece; mail and express prepaid. To indiwiduals, ic apiece added on all orders over 30. Single buttons (Debs) 3e each. marty organizations, 10 for 25e; 25 for 50e; 60 for \$1,100 up to 500 1% a spiece; 500 up to 1,000 ic apiece. To individuals ic apiece added on all orders over 25.

The printed report of the National Con wention proceedings is now ready and all began to work orders will be promptly filled. Locals they were off. would do well to see that cloth bound oppies are placed in all public libraries and reading rooms, and every party member should have one. The book contains 330 pages of reading matter, and besides the report proper has the following: Portraits and biographical sketches of Debs and aging editor, and I could see his lips Hanford; appendix, consisting of names framing the words 'No. 2,' which was and addresses of delegates, party platform | the Domino press. and constitution, state and municipal pregram, resolutions adopted by convention, nose in front at the three rules of convention, names and addresses the boss moved nearer the speaking of national committee, state secretaries and Socialist press, Socialist vote of the Coming into the stretch the two game world and United States. In paper covers 50 cents; cloth bound, \$1, prepaid. Address all orders to William Mailly, Na tional Secretary, 269 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

During the past month the National Secretary has received inquiries from comrades in different parts of the country about various private enterprises claiming so be operating in the interest of the National erganization. Upon referring the itated just a second before calling it matter to the National Quorum at its out, for I could almost picture in my maching July 9-10, the National Secretary mind what effect it would have on him. meeting July 9-10, the National Secretary was instructed to "notify Socialist com-rades through the party press that the party has absolutely no connection with any insurance, gold mine or other commer-

Since the Quorum meeting the National Secretary received by mail what purported Secretary received by mail what purported to the decretary received by mail what purported to the "Cortificate for 59 shares in the did face. 'Are you sure?' "I told him that it had been repeated." ital stock of the Tucker Co-Operative In messead Mining and Milling Company" to me and that there could be no missed issued to "National Socialist Party of ular letter issued by the sompany under e of June 14, 1904. The National Sec tary promptly returned the certificate, forming the senders that "the national arty did not subscribe for the same, and s company had no authority from the ational Committee of the Socialist Party issue a certificate in the name of the ational Socialist Party."

WILLIAM MAILLY. National Secretary.

The Excellence of Speer's Wines Is attested by physicians throughout made exactly the same arrangements to beat us and had been fooled in pre-dens for the old Port and Burguady are seing shipped to Dresden and Vienna.

A BEAT THAT FAILED

HOW THE PLANS OF AN ENTERPRIS-ING EDITOR WERE UPSET.

The Climax to the Great Dobbins-Domino Match Race as It Developed In the Office of One of the Metropolitan Afternoon Daiffes.

"I never read of a close finish in a big running race nowadays that I'm not reminded of a famous punctured scoop in which I figured when I was working in a New York newspaper office," said an old time telegrapher who is now employed in Washington.

"It was back in the days when the great Domino was the star colt of the Keene stable and, with one exception. Louis. At New York and St. Louis big was acknowledged as the greatest twoyear-old of the season.

> "The exception was Richard Croker's though the Keene colt won, with Dobbins third, the latter's owner was not satisfied with the result, and a match was speedily arranged at the Futurity distance for \$10,000 a side.

> "Now, the paper I worked on was an evening sheet, and it was the ambition of the managing editor's life to beat the opposition evening paper and get the news of a big event like this on the street frs.

"The other fellows had beaten us on the Futurity story a few days before, and the managing editor made no secret of the fact that he was going to get even.
"Accordingly he laid all of his plans

a day ahead, and, although we did not know at the time what they were, we felt sure by the way he strutted around on the morning of the race that he had the winning combination up his sleeve.

"Along about noontime of that day the editor, the most nervous man I ever met, called me into his office and told me that, as the match race was the fifth event on the card, he wanted me to have one of the other operators take the result of the fourth race, and he also wanted me to get a wire in good working order and prepare to get the result of the fifth race.

"The scheme was to have two presses set and all ready to start. One of them was to have the big front page headline read 'Dobbins Wins the Big Match,' and the other just the same except that Domino's name appeared in the place of Dobbins'. The Dobbins extra was on press No. 1 and the Dom-ino extra on press No. 2. Whichever horse won, the managing editor was to call out No. 1 or No. 2, and the press would be started in quicker time than it takes to tell of the arrangement.

"I couldn't help but inwardly smile as I watched the managing editor striding nervously about, waiting for the start, just like a man who had thousands of dollars wagered on the chance of one of the racers.

"Suddenly the key of my instrument began to click, and he quickly stopped and looked anxiously at me, but it proved to be only the operator at the other end testing. Learning this, he resumed his walk up and down the room.

"Presently the key began to click again. This time the horses were on their way to the post. The next I got from the other end was that the horses were at the post and would be off in a minute. This information, instead of steadying the managing editor, only increased his jumpiness, for he ordered the men who were standing around to cease their talking and also called downstairs half a dozen times to know if everything was ready below in the

press room. "In the midst of this the key again began to work, and I called out that

"The clicks of the instrument that followed now told me that they were moving along, nose and nose, at the quarter. At the half mile Domino was in the lead by a nose, and as I an-nounced this I was watching the man-

"Dobbins just managed to shove his tube as I made this announcement colts were head and head, and the man aging editor, with the mouthpiece of speaking tube pressed tightly against his lips, was waiting for the

"Well, the result came along in good senson. But never so long as I live shall I forget the expression on that editor's face when the key told me that But never so long as I live the match race was a dead heat. I hes Finally I called out in as firm a voice as I could. 'Dead heat!'

"Well, that editor's knees just gave way from under him. If he had not grabbed a chair I am positive he would

have fallen to the floor.
"'Dead heat?" he gasped, with a liv

for two or three seconds, but when he saw all of the men who were about to jump to their places ready to throw together a new scare head, while others hustled around to find the stereotypers, who almost to a man had gone out of the building, he came to in a jiffy and

was the same old hustler. "Everybody took hold and worked harder probably than he ever worked before or since, and although we didn't beat the opposition paper, as we wer so certain of doing, we were on the street only a minute or so behind it. We afterward learned that they had

ELEVATED THE MASSES.

flect of Trades Unionism Upon So-ciety Has Been For Its Good. Various papers read by D. M. Parry,

resident of the National Association of Manufacturers, before business men's clubs are remarkable documents, re markable for the viciousness betraved in the references to organized labor, their intolerant spirit and their immoderation. A reading of the tirade of abuse and calumny cannot but excite the wonder of the intelligent reader who appreciates and understands the spirit of the twentieth century, says Martin F. Murphy in Buffalo Express.

Not only intolerant and unreasoning are his attacks upon organized labor, but illogical and unsound, and no better reply could be made to them than that which will come from a careful analysis of their contradictions and incon

Organized labor has little to fear from men like Parry. They represent the radical and intemperate element in capital, and assume too much when they speak for the great body of Amer-ican manufacturers. He is, however, an open enemy, and less dangerous than those who say less and scheme more. We have survived such attacks before, and trades unionism is too firmly intrenched in the hearts of American workers to be in any serious danger from the immoderate mouthings of a rabid president of the National Asso

ciation of Manufacturers.

We would be equally culpable with Parry were we to contend that organized labor was faultless. It has just such men as Parry in its midst and they are equally intemperate. In the name of organized labor they sometimes do rash things or assume an arbitrary position, but that would no more justify the condemnation of the entire movement than would the many utterances of Parry suffice to condemn aii manufacturers and employers of labor or their associations. The effect of trades unionism upon society has been for its good. It is elevating the great mass of those who toil and making of them better citizens. It is educating the child and protecting the fu ture mothers of the nation. It is rais ing the standard of comfort, shortening the hours of labor and doing its share in making of Mother Earth a fitting abiding place for her children. How can it be crushed?

THE TRADES UNION.

Some Points In Its Favor That Are Often Overlooked.

That a trades union is the only or ganization that represents nothing but

the mechanics and laborers. That it is the only organization that pays benefits to its members when out

of work.

That it is the only organization that persistently and continually fights for the employment of the father and the nonemployment of the child.

That it is the only organization that the working people can apply to with any right to demand protection against unscrupulous competing sweatshop employers and speculating contractors

That it is the only organization that employs an agent to devote his entire time to finding employment for the unemployed and to adjust differences be tween workman and employer.

That it is the only organization that does not demand the passing of a physical examination to entitle its sick or disabled to disability benefits, and its dead to a burial or death benefit.

That it is the only organization that furnishes a publication with free columns to its members, through which the different callings and classes throughout the country may exchange ideas and ventilate abuses or advocate changes necessary for their advance ment, comfort and prosperity.

That it is the only organization that prohibits its members from supplanting other working men and women at low er wages or any kind of inferior condi

If you have never given this thought, it is time to do it now, whether you are a union man, a nonunion man or an employer.-L. W. Tilden in Buffalo

The Pacific Coast Plan

To prevent hasty action and to give employers ample notice, of intended changes in wage or time scales, the Sar Francisco labor council requires that every union must give at least three months' notification of demands for improved conditions, and that no new rates of wages or schedules of hours shall be enforced on a building from the time work begins until it is com-

A Solution Offered.

The eastern cities are overcrowded with unemployed or half unemployed labor. The fields and factories of the south are suffering for labor. The supply and demand are separated by only a few hundred miles. The problem is to bring them together. will solve it?—Chicago Tribune. Who

Why not try the inducement of good living wages?-Workers' Gazette.

LABOR NOTES.

There is nothing the workers can do so bitterly arousing the ire of their enemies, nothing which so calls forth their relentless antagonism, as organization on trade union lines.

Fifty labor unions have been formed in Porto Rico since the island becans a possession of the United States.

The steel and copper die cutter mick ers have perfected a consolidation in-der the title National Union of Die Gut-

The International Union of Buildin Employees of America, recently organ-ised in Milwaukee, has received its charter from the American Federation of Labor,

The Man Who Labors With His Hands

Is entitled to the lowest possible prices on his Carpets and Furniture. He should not be compelled to pay the enormous prices charged by the installment stores.

If you are worthy you can get credit at

OSTER'S and still buy at the cash

Low Rate Excursion

Atlantic City,

VIA

Big Four

C. & O. Rys.

Thursday, August 4th,

Through the "Rhine, the Alps and the Battlefields of America."

Rate from Terre Haute

\$16.00

For the Round Trip.

Return limit 12 days, including date of sale. Good for stop at Philadelphia and Washington, returning, provided tickets are deposited with agent immediately on arrival.

For full information and particulars as to rates, tickets and limits, call on agents "Big Four Route" or address the under signed.

E. E. SOUTH, Gen. Agt. WARREN J. LYNCH, General Passenger and Ticket Agt, Cincinnati, O.

NOTICE.

COUNTY OF VIGO.

NOTICE is hereby given that the underN signed has filed her petition in the Vige
Officuit Court, asking that her name be
changed from Catheriae Josephine Countiss
Fitz Allun Seeley to Catherine Countiss Fitz
Allen, and that same will be called up for
hearing on the 6th day of September, 1904,
at the September, 1984, term of said court.
Signed this 25rd day of July, 1904.
OATHERINE JOSEPHINE COUNTISS
FITZ ALLEN SEELEY.
T. W. HABPER,

T. W. HARPER, FRANK A. KELLEY, Attorneys.

MEALS AND EMOTIONS.

An Odd Difference That Exists Between Men and Women

I cannot understand the difference between men and women about eating. It is such a radical difference and there doesn't seem to be any reason for it. It gave rise to the old saw, "The way of a man's heart is to his stomach," and many maidens have profited thereby-if gaining a permanent position as cook is to be regarded as profit.

I have seen men at the time of a great crisis, when their faces were white with emotion, when a life, or a fortune, or a name—or a woman was hanging in the balance, answer a dinner call with alacrity, and eat, eat heartily. I have seen a chafing dish tempt a man from an important business engagement, and a cup of tea even make him sacrifice a train. The man who comes home a nervous wreck cross, irritable, taciturn, after a meal to his liking is a creature to conjure with, so great is the change wrought. It is an established fact that criminals eat well when awaiting trial and even execution. Men in destitute circumstances will sacrifice everything for the sake of three hearty meals a day, where with women clothing, or, in rarer instances, reading matter, is a first consideration.

Men in distress go and eat-and feel better; if women attempt it they feel worse. The very thought of food repels them, it chokes them, and actually does them more harm than good. eat in a time of grief seems to them sacrilege. They cry out against the ne-cessity after days of fasting and yield only in degrees. Women cannot suf-fer and eat at the same time. Men can. And that is the difference I cannot understand .- Brown Book.

Speaking From Experience. "If a man tells the exact truth at all times," said the philosopher, "he has done as much as ought to be expected

of him." "My friend," answered the weather forecaster, "he has done a great deal more than ought to be expected of him."-Washington Star.

He-You are just as sweet as you can be. She—I don't think that much of a compliment. You see, it all depends upon how sweet you suppose I am capable of being.—Town Topics.

Duplicates.

She—Did your sister get any duplicate wedding presents? He—Yes; the married a widower with two boys.

—Yenkers Statesman.

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DELICIOUS FLAVOR PACKED IN ONE-POUND CARTONS ONLY

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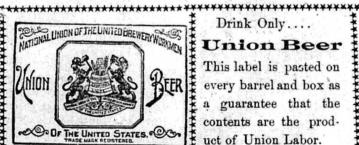
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If you are going to build, what is the use of going to see three or four different kinds of contractors? Why not go and see

A. FROMME.

General Contractor As he employs the best of mechanics in Brick Work, Plastering, Car-

pentering, Painting, etc., and will furnish you plans and specifications if wanted. Telephone 475.



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Some seventy or eighty years before France was involved in the flames of the revolution—that is, at the epoch of the war of the succession when she was in close alliance with Spain and Bayaria-it was thought desirable to distinguish the allied soldiers by a cockade which combined the colors of the three nations—the white of France, the red of Spain and the blue of Ba-

To none of such incidents, however, would it be wise to attribute the origin of the historic tricolor and cockade adopted by revolutionary France. At the outset there seemed a likelihood that green, which Camille Desmoulins had popularized at the Palais Royal, would have become the national color, but men remembered in time that it was that of the livery of the Comte d'Artois, the most unpopular of the Bourbon princes, and it was thereupon

A proposition was then made to assume the colors of the city of Parisblue and red, as Dumas reminds us in his "Six Ans Apres." To these was added the white of so many glorious memories, because it had been selected by the national guard-always faithful to the throne and its traditions.

Not until some months after the capture of the Bastille was the tricolor definitely adopted, when Bailly and Lafayette presented it to Louis XVI. in the great hall of the Hotel de Ville, and the convention issued a decree in which it was described as consisting of three colors-"disposees en trois bandes egales, de maniere que le bleu soit attache a la garde du pavilion, le blanc au milieu, et le rouge flottant dans les airs"-that is, in equal vertical sections, with the blue inward, the red outward and the white between.

This is the historic flag which Napoleon's legions, in conjunction with their eagles, bore victoriously from the Seine to the Elbe, the Tagus, the Borodino and the Danube, which they planted victoriously on the walls of almost every European capital.-All the Year Round.

RUSSIAN PROVERBS.

Spin flax if you canst not weave silk Dull silver is better than shining brass.

Even the stupid man is clever enough to make an excuse. He who receives too much praise

grows donkey's ears. No brass is prouder than that which

has lately been coined. If thou sayest snow is dirty, what

wilt thou say about chimney soot? Eat the honey thou canst find; drink

the vermuth thou canst not avoid. When the avaricious man has sold

his forest he wants to sell the trees. Do not look too long at the holes in your coat, but put patches on them.

When the nightingale's voice was praised the cart horse began to neigh.

The bees gather wax and honey. The avaricious man asks that they should also prepare his mead.

"What a pity to lose my splendid boat!" cried the ferryman as he and his passengers were drowning.

Dress Clothes For Foreign Travels.

"Here's a tip for you," said the man who has traveled to the one who is about starting for the other side. Take your evening clothes, but if you are traveling light leave your frock coat suit at home. Even the Englishman of fashion no longer considers it absolutely necessary to appear in the daytime in his frock coat and silk beaver. For myself, a good serge is the thing in which to knock about the continent. The man who takes his frock and leaves his swallowtail at home is out of his reckoning. Over there at dinner, even in what we'd call cheap lunch joint here, you'll find plenty of men carefully garbed in even-ing clothes. Dinner is a ceremony to dress for even though one be not rich." -Philadelphia Record.

Literature Versus Nature.

The essay naturalist observes and admires; the scientific naturalist collects. One brings home a bouquet from the woods; the other, specimens for his herbarium. The former would enlist your sympathies and arouse your enthusiasm; the latter would add to your store of exact knowledge. The one is just as shy of overcoloring or falsifying his facts as the other, only he gives more than facts; he gives impressions and analogies and as far as possible shows you the live bird on the bough .-John Burroughs in Atlantic.

A Knowing Dog.

Traveler-Here, landlord, what's the matter with your dog? I've driven him away a score of times, but he always comes back again and sits close up to my armchair watching every mouthful I take. Do turn him out and let me have my dinner in peace. Landlord-Please, sir, my Carlo is such a knowing brute. I expect you have got the plate he generally eats off.

Constacrate.

"Why don't you take me with you sometimes of evenings, dear? I get so tired of staying at home alone."

Because I can't afford to dress you as well as myself. I don't want to be seen around with a woman dressed as

Absolute Proof.
"Do you consider Whiffles an honest man, Keene?"

"I know for certain that he contributes regularly to the conscience fund of the treasury department."

Don't judge a man by his failures in life, for many a man falls because he too honest to succeed.

HUNTING FOR TALISMANS.

An American's Odd Expedition

When the late Professor Sommerville of the University of Pennsylvania, the learned collector of gems, charms and mascots, had set his mind on some curio heard of in one of his meetings with orientals, nothing could bar the Were it in the center of the desert of Sahara or on the topmost pinnacle of the Himalaya mountains. he would go after it and keep up the search until the treasure was found, purchased and placed on exhibition at the university museum.

American gold was Professor Sommerville's magnet wherever he went. He thus described its effect on one of his expeditions: "On one occasion we desired to visit

the famous Dilwarra temples in India, and for that purpose engaged two jinrikishas and a number of natives to draw them, about twelve in all. The temples, as you know, are set in a magnificent grove of mango trees on a mountain top and surrounded by great hills. With a fair measure of tact and money I hoped to secure from the people of the vicinity some of their odd talismans and rings. I said to the chief rickshaw man: 'Now, Lala, what will you do for me if I double your pay? I want to make this journey in half time, and if you accomplish it you shall be doubly paid.'
"He went to his helpers at once and

informed them that I was a prince. We started out under the contract. He ran ahead of the convoy, raising both hands in the air and crying to the astounded people: 'Here comes_a prince. Down with you. Here comes a prince."

"And during the entire twelve miles ride I was treated to the un-American experience of seeing the people cover their faces and drop abjectly to the ground in obelsance and salutation, only daring to look at me through their parted fingers. But my amusement at thus being treated as a prince was nothing to the gratification I experienced in securing from this people-who did not dare to refuse so august a personage as I-some of the most interesting inscribed talismans that I have in my collection."-Booklovers' Magazine.

A NATURAL WONDER.

Ringing Rocks That Sound Like Bell When Struck,

With all manner of legends cluster ing around their history and various reasons given by geologists for their presence, the Ringing rocks, two miles north of Pottstown, Pa., are the greatest natural wonders of Montgomery county. Although these rocks and bowlders are scattered over a large extent of territory, there is one place, covering over two acres, where they lie so closely together as to suggest that that particular spot was the center of a volcanic disturbance that rent the earth and piled the rocks as they are today. It is the general opinion that the spot was once the crater of a vol-

A rich, bell-like tone, produced by striking some of the stones with a hammer, explains in part why the name of "Ringing rocks" was given them. Visitors carried off some of the smaller stones of unusual musical quality, but this practice has been stopped.

Located some distance away from the main deposit of rocks are grotesque formations like the Haystack rock looking like a petrified haystack, but rent from top to bottom by a convulsion of nature which probably also made it a "leaning tower." In the Bullfrog rock a company of soldiers could stand, the Umbrella rock could shelter twenty or thirty, and the Stone House and Cave, rising thirty feet in height and covering half an acre of ground, suggests some of the wonders of the Yosemite.

A cave under the rocks was pene trated several years ago by Dr. W. B. Shaner and J. S. Bahr, who upon throwing a stone into an opening could hear it reverberating for a great distance and then fall into a body of water. This is surrounded by many legends. One is that robbers made it endezvous and into it carried al

their plunder, defying pursuers to follow. Because of the danger of acci-dents to venturesome boys the entrance to the cave has been closed.-New York Telegram.

When Tea Was New.
"I sent for a cup of ten, a Chinese drink, of which I had-never drunk," wrote the immortal Pepys, who felt in duty bound to sample every new thing that came along. And about the same time another Englishman was extolling the new importation in the following terms: "It easeth the brain of heavy damps. Prevents the dropsie. Con-sumes Rawnesse. Vanquishes superfluous sleep. Purifieth humors and hot liver. Strengthens the use of due be-

City Editor-See here! In your account of Congressman Crookit's funer al you continually refer to his "prema ture demise." Reporter—Well, he was a young man, and— City Editor—But that scamp's demise couldn't possibly be too premature.—Philadelphia Ledg

Important Part.
Lawyer—Then, too, there will be the court crier's fee. Fair Litigant (breach of promise)-Oh, I shall do my own crying! I should never think of trusting anybody else to do that-goodress no!-Puck.

Though this is a dairy country, every one watches jealously when the cream pitcher is passed to see how much the others take.—Atchison Globe.

Mone are less eager to learn than they who know nothing.—Suard.

MONUMENTS OF SHAME.

Mounds Erected to Men Who Were Liars While on Earth.

While other nations build monuments to the memory of men who have done great and noble deeds, the Dyaks heap up a pile of the branches of trees in memory of the man who has uttered a great lie, so that future generations may know of his wickedness and take

warning from it. The persons deceived start the tugong bula by heaping up a large number of branches in some conspicuous spot by the side of the main road. Every passerby contributes to it and at the same time curses the man in mem-

ory of whom it is. The Dyaks consider the adding to any tugong bula they may pass a sacred duty, the omission of which will meet with supernatural punishment, so, however pressed for time a Dyak may be, he stops to throw on the pile some branches or twigs.

This custom dates from very ancient It is interesting to notice that though the ethics of the Dyaks, even at the present day, do not agree in many points with the moral code of other and more advanced races, still from the earliest ages the Dyaks seem to have agreed in considering a lie a most disgraceful crime and a liar a man who deserves the curses not only of his own generation, but also of people yet

A few small branches, a few dry twigs and leaves-that is what the tugong bula is at first. But day by day it increases in size. Every passerby adds something to it, and in a few years' time it becomes a large and im-posing monument raised to the memory of one who was a liar.

It has often been remarked by Dyaks that any other punishment would, if a man had his choice, be much preferred to having a tugong bula put up in his memory. Other punishments are soon forgotten, but a tugong bula remains as a testimony to a man's untruthfulness for succeeding generations to witness and is a standing disgrace to his children's children.

Believing, as the Dyaks do, in the efficacy of curses-a curse among them being a fineable offense-it is easy to understand how a Dyak would dread the accumulation of curses which would necessarily accompany the for-mation of a tugong bula.—Straits Settlements Budget.

LOVE.

Lord's a whetstone to the mind.-Anacreon.

Love stoops as fondly as he soars. Wordsworth.

Love's best habit is in seeming trust. Shakespeare. They who love are but one step from

heaven.-Lowell. Love is not where most it is pro-

fessed.-Spencer. The deeper the love the more exacting it is.-George Sand.

There is but one kind of love, but there are a thousand different copies of it.-La Rochefoucauld.

Love is never lost. If it be not reciprocated, it will flow back and soften and purify the heart.-Irving.

Love looks through spectacles which make copper appear like gold, poverty like riches and foul tears like pearls .-

Natural Law.

The reputation of Mr. George Washington Jones for honesty had been slightly tarnished for some years, but his son Erastus was not supposed to

"Cur's how cold contracts t'ings," Mr. Jones remarked thoughtfully one even-"Now dere's Max'milian Smith's wood pile for a case. 'Pears like dat wood pile is shrinking steady since dis las' col' spell set in.

"Seems as if our pile behind de stove was getting bigger, paw," hazarded Erastus, gazing at his parent for explanation of this phenomenon.

"Course it am, chile," said Mr. Jones calmly, "'cause de room is hot an' heat expands tings. 'Pears like yo' gwine to school don' put much wisdom into dat head of yours."

A Chinese Dog Story.

The following dog story is a favorite one in China:

"There was a Chinaman who had three dogs. When he came home one evening he found them asleep on his couch of teakwood and marble, whipped them and drove them forth. -"The next night when he came home

the dogs were lying on the floor. But he placed his hand on the couch and found it warm from their bodies; therefore he gave them another whipping.

"The third night, returning earlier than usual, he found the dogs sitting before the couch, blowing on it to cool

Almost Impossible. Jack—Why wouldn't she marry you?

She loves you to distraction. I know it, because she told me so. George-She insisted on my proving that I am not already married, because she says there is a great deal of bigamy nowadays. Well, it is easy enough to prove that one is married, but how the dickens am I going to prove that I am not?

Painless Spanking.

Father (cutting the whip smartly through the air)—See, Tommy, how I make the horse go faster without strik-ing him at all. Tommy-Papa, why don't you spank us children that way? -Glasgow Times.

An old man was passing our hous one afternoon, taking exceedingly short steps. My little cousin watched him for several minutes and then said, "Mamma, doesn't he walk stingy?"—

FARE OF THE GREAT.

The Favorite Dishes of Some Famous

Men and Women. Queen Victoria is said to have given mutton the preference in the line of meats, and was nowise offended if of-

fered "the cold shoulder." Queen Elizabeth was very fond of roast goose. She was dining on this when the good news was brought her on Michaelmas day that the Spanish fleet had been driven back. And ever since that fowl has been to the English feast of St. Michael what the turkey

is to our Thanksgiving day.

Henry VIII. was extremely fond of beans and imported a Dutch gardener to raise them, as in his day they were only used by the upper classes—"a dish to set before the king."

Napoleon's favorite dish was bean salad, much cheaper in his time, but equally good.

Louis XV. was "extravagantly" fond of a dish made of the eggs of various birds, which cost \$100.

George Eliot, while at Brookbank, used frequently to walk over to the farm where she purchased her vege tables and chat with the farmer's wife on gardening and buttermaking, who was somewhat surprised at the great novelist's conversation on such homely topics and afterward remarked, "It were wonderful, just wonderful, the sight o' green peas that I send down that gentleman and lady every week." This was the summer "Middle march" was written.

George Sand not only liked sauces but excelled in making them.

Lincoln, in the days when he did his own marketing, often stopped at a certain shop for his favorite-gingerbread. He used to say, "It swells up and makes me feel as if I had had something."

Stonewall Jackson delighted in buckwheat cakes in season and out of sea

Ralph Waldo Emerson was fond of ple, especially that made of plums, which he called the fruit of paradise.

Dr. Holmes, on the contrary, said of the peach, "When nature has delivered it to us in its perfection we forget all the lesser fruits, and if not found by the river of life an earth born spirit might be forgiven for miss

Charles Summer's private secretary tells of the statesman's sweet tooth for chocolate creams.

Andrew Jackson surrendered to ice cream at first taste when Mrs. Alex ander Hamilton introduced it into Washington and swore his usual oath "By the Eternal!" he would have it at the White House, and he did-at the next reception.

Washington was noted for his fondness for blokory puts, and the amount he could consume.—What to Eat.

The Lord High Constable.

The lord high constable of England was an official of high rank in olden times. The name is a contraction of comes stabuli, count of the stable, or as we should now say, master of the horse. His functions were partly military, partly judicial and partly civil.

It became a hereditary office to the Staffords, by one of whom, the Duke of Buckingham, it was forfeited in 1521 for high treason, and has never been revived, save for special occasions, such as a coronation. This office still exists in Scotland and is reserved for the earls of Erroll. The present constable of the Tower, of Dover, Windsor, and other places is a remnant of the old office, and the term police constable indicates that the chief duty was to keep

3 Royal Ridicule.

Queen Anne of England and her hus band George, prince of Denmark, had great similarity of taste. The two sub jects that interested them most were horses and dinner. A Jacobite allusion to these pardonable weaknesses runs thus:

There's Mary the daughter, there's Willy the cheater,
There's Geordie the drinker, there's Annie
the eater.

That King George II. of England was not popular with his subjects is evident a the following epigram, which was published in London on the death of Queen Caroline:

O cruel death! Why hast thou been un-To take our queen and leave our king be hind?

Preferred a Bird In the Hand. "Mr. Heavyweight," said the minis

ter, "is willing to subscribe \$10,000 for a new church provided we can get other subscriptions making up the same amount." "Yet you seem disappointed." said

his wife.

"Yes, I was in hopes he would contribute a hundred dollars in cash."-Brooklyn Life.

Imagination Runs Riot.
"But," the publisher complained, "the chief characters in your story are a man and a woman who go on making love to each other for years and years after they are married."
"Well," the young novelist replied,
"you must remember this is a work of

fiction."--Chicago Record-Herald.

Only to the Inexperienced. Miss June—You are married, Mrs March, and you ought to know. Do you believe in love at first sight? Mrs. March (looking grimly at Mr. M.)-Well, I think it can happen once.-Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

No Risk. Fond Father—Heaven bless you, sir, for rescuing my daughter from a wa-tery grave. Think of the risk you ran. Life Saver—No risk at all, sir; I'm mar-

Too much effort to increase our hap-iness transforms it into misery.—

ried.-Milwaukee News.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I am a candidate for Treasurer of Vigo cunty, subject to the action of the Repub

lican convention.

D. P. DOWNS.

Thereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of County Coroner, subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convention.

DR. THOMAS SPAULDING.

I am a candidate for County Prosecutor of igo county, subject to the Republican nom nating convention FELIX F. BLANKENBAKER.

I will be a candidate for nomination for the office of County Treasurer subject to the Republican nominating convention. W.T. SANFORD.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Vigo county, subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convention. JAMES A. COOPER, Jr.

ol will be a candidate for Sheliff of Vice county, subject to the decision of the Repub-lican primary election or nominating con-vention. THOMAS GREGORY.

I am a candidate for the Republican nomi-nation for State Senator from Vigo County. A. G. CAVINS.

I will be a candidate for Coroner of Vigo

county, subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convention. H. H. THOMPSON, M. D. I will be a candidate for Coroner of Vig: ounty subject to decision of Republican

rimary election or convention

W. E. NICHOLS, M. D. I will be a candidate for re-nomination for County Commissioner from the Sectad District of Vigo County. Indiana, subject to the will of the Republican nominating con-

vention to be held at the call of the Repub

can county chairman.
WILLIAM P. HOLMES.

I will be a candidate for Sheriff of Vigo County subject to the decision of the Reoublican county nominating convention WILLIAM E. HORSELY.

The undersigned will be a candidate renomination for commissioner for the Third district, subject to the will of the Republican nominating convention to be held

I am a candidate for the Republican nomi nation for Treasurer of Vigo county, Ind. ALVA B. GUNN. I will be a candidate for Sheriff of Vigo county, subject to the decision of the Repub-lican county nominating convention.

F. H. (Fritz) MEYER. I am a candidate for the Republican nomi nation for Representative from Vigo count

THE COMPETITIVE PLAN.

BY J. L. M'CREERY.

An employer inserted a note in the Post That he needed some workmen—a couple at most— And found himself soon in the midst of a

"My friends," he said, "in hiring a man Of course I must get him as cheap as For that's the approved, competitive plan."

Said one: "I've a wife and children three My aged mother is liver tith me. I need twelve dollars a "said ha." "I've a wife and a child," the next one "My mother, thank God, is long ago dead. Ten dollars a week will buy our bread." "I've only a wife," said the third, "and

hence
Our living involves a smaller, expense.
I'll take nine dollars as my recompense. "My wife each week earns a dollar o

two," Said the next. "If I were to work for you About eight dollars a week would do."

"I have no wife," said the next. "I stay With my parents, who board me without any pay. So I will work for a dollar a day."

Said the next in a tone most meek and subdued: "For twenty-four hours I've tasted no I'll take four dollars, with gratitude." The next one said: "I'm a heathen Chinee. I learned to live cheaply far over the sea. Three dollars a week is sufficient for me."

Thereupon to the crowd the employer "The lower the wages you're willing to take The larger, of course, are the profits I make.

"Two workmen are all I at present require.
The two that spoke last are the men 1 will hire.
So the rest of the crowd may as well retire."

The unhired men began to entreat: "We've nothing to do and nothing to eat.

Must we and our families die in the street?"

"Aye, some of you must, if the rest would thrive. Too many of you are at present alive, And only the fittest can survive. 'And he is the fittest, beyond dispute,

The present competitive system to suit
Whose life comes nearest to that of s
brute. "You ought to remember you only exist For the purpose of grinding some other man's grist And swelling the gains of the capitalist.

"The coarsest of food to nourish you while Your master is daily increasin, his pile, That he may revel in royal style;

Some wretched hovel in which to dwell-If you get these you are doing well For a worker in this competitive hell."

WANTED.

Special representative in this county a adjoining territories, to represent and ad vertise an old established business house o solid financial standing. Salary \$21 weekly with expenses paid each Monday by check lirect from headquarters. Expenses advanced; position permanent. We furnish Address, The Columbia, 630, Monon Bidg.

For the best quality and

latest styles, no one can sell you Carpets or Furniture cheaperthan John G. Dobbs, 535 Main street.

How Are You Going to Vote

We elect a president next November. Are you going to vote with the Democrats, the party of the little capitalists, and try to put things back where they used to be?

Or are you going tt vote with the Republicans, the party of the big capitalists, and help keep things as they are?

Or will you vote with the Socialist Party, the party of the workers, and help change

the workers, and help change things so that those who do the work will own what they produce? But possibly you do not know about the Socialist Party. Then send four cents in stamps, and re-ceive by return mail three books. Easy Lessons in Socialism, The Socialist Party, and What to Read on Socialism. Address

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WANTED—Trustworthy Lady or Gentleman to manage business in this County and adjoining territory for house of solid mancial standing. \$20.00 straight cash salary and expenses paid each Monday direct from headquarters. Expense money advanced; position permanent. Address Manager, \$65 Monon Building, Chicago.

WANTED-Several industrious persons in WANTED—Several industrious persons in each state to travel for house established eleven years and with a large capital, to call upon merchants and agents for successful and profitable line. Permanent engagement Weekly cash salary of \$24 and all traveling expenses and hotel bills advanced in cash such week. Experience not essential Mention reference and enclose self-addressed envelope. THE NATIONAL, 322 Dearborn St., Chicago.

WANTED—Faithful person to travel for well established house in a few counties calling on retail merchants and agents. Local territory. Salary \$20 per week with supenses additional, all payable in oash each week. Money for expenses advanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Standard House, 230 Dear-born St., Chicago.

FRED W. BEAL

Attorney at Law.

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ST. LOUIS FAIR

You get a ticket with every 25 cent purchase at Foulkes Bros, which entitles you to one chance. The lucky number will be had on Monday, August 1st, 1904. You will have only a few days to take advantage of this offer. Be sure to get your tickets and sign them up, as you may be the lucky one.

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THE TOILER.

Exclusively a Labor Paper.

Published every Priday in the interest of labor in general and organized labor in par-sicular by

THE TOILER COMPANY

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LOCAL LABOR NOTES.

The Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union will meet Sundap morning at 10 o'clock. Affairs of the union are reported to be progressing most satisfactorily. The present membership is thirty.

The Plambers' and Barbers' unions held regular meetings of C. L. U. hall Monday evening. Routine business was transacted. It is possible that the barbers will remain open part of Labor Day, owing to the fact that Labor Day comes on Monday and the shops all close on Sunday.

Arrangements have been made by the Terre Haute Brewing company for the free distribution of ice to the needy poor and sick during the next ninety days. Miss. Eliza Warren, of the Social Settlement, will receive all applications for ice.

The barbers of George Ehrenhardt's shop on Wabash avenue pienicked near Neums, Parke county, on Sunday. A sumptuous dinner was seeved and all en-

joyed themselves heartily. At the Central Labor Union hall Satur day night Highland lodge of Iron Workers held their regular meeting and elected offi-

President-Robert Sharps.

Vice President-Thomas Jones. Financial Secretary-William Dragoo. Recording Secretary-Peter Schneider. Guide-L. B. Sangle,

Guard-Robert Hamilton. William Dragoo was elected a delegate

to the Central Labor Union to fill a va-

Nerve Fag.

If You Waste Your Nerve Energy, After Awhile You Will Suffer For It.

You can waste nerve force by excess, over-work, worry, anxiety, etc.
You can weaken yourself by not eating proper food or securing sufficient rest to

renew the nerve energy you use up.

The proper treatment, in addition to ood phosphatic food, such as whole neal bread, prepared cereals, etc., is or. Miles' Restorative Nervine. This is as truly a brain and nerve

food as any food you could eat, and be-sides, furnishes strength and tone of its own, which goes to the weakened nerve system, and sets it to rights.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is a refreshing, revitalizing tonic food-medicine for the brain and nerves. It reconstructs worn-out nerve tissue, and fills your languid brain with new life and vigor.

Dr. Miles' Nervine has made so many marvelous cures, of people so sick the doctors thought they were incurable, that it is today the standard medicine in many thousands of American homes

in many thousands of American homes. The first bottle is guaranteed to help you, or druggist returns your money.

"The extreme heat, close confinement and intense mental strain incident to the banking business, has caused me to suffer with nervouscess and insomnia. It gives me pleasure to say that I have used Dr. Miles' Nervine with very satisfactory results in the treatment of these affections. I am now on my fifth bottle, and eat and sleep well in fact have almost forgotten that I possess nerves."—R. L. Dalby, Assi. Cashier, State Bank, Texarcana, Ark.

2000 IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PR The street car spotter is abroad, and six of the "heroes" who scabbed two years

> Uriah Bellingham, vice president of the Pittsburg district of United Mine workers, was a visitor in this city this week. He reports work good in his district.

ago were fired last week.

Ed Ferris was initiated as a member of the Electrical Workers at the regular meeting Tuesday night.

At their meeting Tuesday night the Retail Clerks decided not to take part in the parade on Labor Day, as the stores will only close half a day.

Edward J. Williams, of Clinton, has brought suit in the Superior court for \$10,000 damages, alleging that on April 30, while a passenger from Clinton to Terre Haute on the interurban, the car jumped the track and as a result he was permanently injured. About a year ago he had his leg cut off near Rosedale on the Logansport division of the Vandalia line.

Major George H. Purdy left Wednesday morning for the Danville, Ill., Soldiers' Home. Major Purdy has been a resident of Terre Haute singe 1848, except during the period he served in the Civil war. For almost twenty five years he has been employed by Crawford Fairbanks, first with the distillery on South First street and of recent years at the brewery, serving as a carpenter, joiner and millwright. He first took employment at the distillery August 3, 1878. Major Purdy was born December 2, 1822, at Worrhington, Hampshire county. Mass. When he came to Terre Haute it was to work at bridge and aqueduct building on the old Wabash and Erie canal The major has been a staunch union man

At a specially called meeting of the Car Workers' union Monday night at Meag ber's hall, Tenth and Crawford streets, it was decided by a unanimous vote to con-tinue the strike which was declared in the pring until the company accepts the terms of the men. One of the matters that came before the meeting was the statement of General Manager Reading to he effect that Harry Anderson, secretary of the union, had been in the habit of 'butting into other peoples' business,' The action of the meeting was a complete vindication of Anderson, As a further vindication of the action of Anderson, he was unanimously chosen to represent the local union as delegate to the national convention of the organization to be held at St. Louis October 11.

Another strike was called at the Bogle mine in Burnett, 140 men going out Wednesday, owing to a dispute about the yardage. There has been considerable trouble at this mine since the first of the

The butchers of Terre Haute will enjoy an outing Sunday at Kuhn's grove. The men will go out out about 9 o'clock and spend the entire day. The affair will be strictly private, only those invited being admitted to the grove. Refreshments will ing classes by the infamous Colorado outbe served and everything will be free. The boss butchers of the city are invited to be the guests of their employes at the picnic. Owing to the decision to keep open on the forenoon of Labor Day the Butchers' union will not be able to participate in the Labor Day parade, but the shops will all be closed in the afternoon

At the meeting Wednesday night officers were nominated to be voted for at the next meeting. The candidates are:

□President-Alva Surratt, Fred Lucen Joseph T. Reynolds, George Zwerner and Adam Lambert.

Vice President-Jacob Kauble, Chaunce Hubble and A. Olenschlager.

Corresponding Secretary—isaac Darnell, Trustees—Frank Rowe, C. Shaver and

Guard-Clarence Rows. Guide George Scion.

Recording Secretary-C. R. Stoody.

Several new applications for memberalip were received by the machinists Wednesday night and will be acted upon at the next meeting. At the next meeting delegates to the state convention of the Federation of Labor will be selected. The union is rapidly gaining in membership. The men will march in the Labor Day parade, wearing uniforms in representation of the trade. There are no new devel the

strike except that several Polytechnic students are now employed in the shops.

The patrol wagon was called to the Union station yesterday morning to re-move Rose Lawson to the Union hospital. Lawson is a coal miner from Farmersburg and was injured in the mines by falling rock. His injuries were dressed by Dr

Last night a meeting was held at C. L' U. hall which was attended by waiters who are interested in organizing a union. Joseph Frisz, secretary of the Bartenders league, presided at the meeting and pointed out the advantages to be gained from form ing a union of the waiters. From all indithe meeting to send for a charter.

The executive committee having in charge the arrangements for Labor Day will hold a meeting at headquarters Sunday morning. At the same time the committee having in charge plans for the entertainment of the delegates to the State Fedrration of Labor convention will hold

VIGO COUNTY TICKET.

Socialists of Vige county Monday night held their county convention at Socialist headquarters, 422 Ohio street.

The nominations resulted as follows State senator, Arthur Shellhouse; repre-sentatives, Everett Kibler and William W Anstead; sheriff, Richard J. Barrett; treasurer, Samuel H. Harris; coroner, William Parker; commissioner Second district, Charles W. Smith; county councilmen at large, John F. Shepperd, Harry Way and Tillman Sheward.

The executive committee of the party was authorized to fill vacancies on the ticket.

The congressional, joint senatorial and joint representative conventions will be held here August 14.

avenue and Fifth street every Saturday night; in the court house every Sunday evening, and in West Terre Haute every Wednesday evening.

LOCAL SOCIALIST NOTES.

National Secretary Mailly a Visitor Here Last Week.

National Secretary Mailly was in this city last Friday and Saturday, arranging with Eugene V. Debs for the latter's campaign tour, which will begin in Indianapo lis on September 1st. After the street meeting a number of the local Socialists. including Comrade Debs, spent the even ing with Comrade Mailly at the residence of National Committeemen Reynolds. Comrade Mailly is hopeful that there will be a wonderful increase in the vote of the Party this year. He says that ever since the St. Louis convention of the democrate there is a perfect revolution taking place in the politics of the country, of which even the politicians are not aware. Our national headquarters is not able to handle the increased correspondence and the work incident to the campaign. From all over the country reports are pouring into the office that the working classes are going to support the Socialist party this year. Every state in the union has its Socialist organization, and we have developed plans by which our parry will have an electoral ticket in every state of the union. I be-lieve this is the first time a third party has succeeded in accomplishing that in a na-tional election. We are already assured of 2,000 speakers on the stump during September and October.

LIBERAL CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

"The acturns now coming in for our campaign fund far exceed our expecta-tions, and the money is coming right from the working classes. During June the party called upon its members to contribute the result of one-half day's wages to the national campaign fund, and the proceeds have exceeded our first calculations. During the six months preceding the dem ocratic convention our dues-paying mem bers increased 50 per cent, and since that convention they have increased so fast tha we are unable to keep track of them.

DEMAND FOR DEBS.

"A remarkable fact is the great demand for Mr. Debs' services. During the past two months a peafect Niagara of demands have poured in upon us, especially from laber organizations, for speeches from him

"Considering the general situation, the widespread dissatisfaction of both the candidates and platforms of both the republican and the democratic parties, the many reductions in wages and in the working forces of the great corporations the indignation aroused among the workrages, and in view of the fact that Weaver the populist nominee in 1842, polled 1,200 of our votes at a time when sandidates did not warrant the dissatisfaction that exists now, we are justified in being as sured that our vote will at least reach seven figures."

In spite of the fact that there was a drizzling rain during the entire meeting, there was a fair crowd out to hear the soap box agitators at West Terre Haute on Wednesday evening. Meetings will be held there every Wednesday.

The agitators addressed a big crowd a Fifth and Main last Saturday evening, and will be at the same corner every Saturday

Comrade Lowther, of Wichita, Kas. editor of Social Echoes, was a visitor this

Paris Will Entertain on Labor Day The union people of Paris, Charleston and Matteon will calebrate Labor Day toand Massoon will calebrate Labor Day or gether at Reservoir Park, in Paris. Each union in the city will have a representa-tive on the executive committee, which will have charge of the arrangements, and there will be a speaker from each of the three towar. For several years the organ

Labor Day in conjunction with the union of neighboring towns, and they are going to act as hosts this year. The members of the executive committee are glass-blowers, E. J. Beebem, chairman; broom makers, Al Shuppert; earpenters, A. R. Newman; painters, Howard Lacey; federation of labor, John Johnson.

PEABODY CONDEMNED.

Resolutions Adopted by Columbus, Ind., Central Labor Union.

Be it resolved, That it is the sense of this ody that we condemn the acts of Governor Peabody, of Colorado, under the dictations of the "Mine Owners' Association and Citizens' Allionce," of supplanting civil cations the new union will be a strong powers with military despotism, where one, and preliminary steps were taken at free speech has been strangled, the press muzzled and habeas corpus denied. When the legally constituted officials, with a hangsman's noose adjusted about their necks, have been compelled to resign their offices, that their places might be filled by this lawless element composed of the best citizens (?) of Colorado, where law-abiding American citizens, both men and women, have been dragged from their homes at night and deported from the state by military bandits hired from the governor by the Mine Owners' Association for no other purpose than to destroy organized labor, and in consideration of such acts of tyrrany the czar of Russia can no longer boast of pre-eminence of barbarity.

Be it further resolved. That as the presdent of the United States has sent a warship to rescue a wealthy American citizen from the hands of Morocco bandits, we call upon the president to use the powers at his command to at once protect the deported miners and guarantee to them the rights of American citizenship and restore them to their homes and families.

I. P. Hardisty is the only Practical Umbrella Maker in the city. Give him a call. Street meetings will be held at Wabash 1234 Main. New phone 863.



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Your unrestricted choice of all our Men's \$22, \$24, \$25 and \$27 Suits now...\$17.50

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	13
2.00 values. Clearance price\$1.25	
2.50 values, Clearance price\$1.50	
3.00 values, Clearance price\$2.25	
4.00 values, Clearance price\$3.00	ŀ
5.00 values, Clearance price\$3.75	1
6.00 and \$6.50 values, Clearance price\$4.00	1
7.00 and \$8.00 values, Clearance price\$5.00	

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\$1.50 Waists in	this sale	\$1.00
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\$2.50 Waists in	this sale	\$1.67
\$3.00 Waists in	this sale	\$2.00
\$3.50 Waists in	this sale	\$2.33
\$4.00 Waists in	this sale	\$2.67
\$5.00 Waists in	this sale	\$3.33
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What is the best way to do this?

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