



JOIN THE UNION OF YOUR CRAFT

THE TOILER.



JOIN THE PARTY OF YOUR CLASS

VOL. 5—NO. 1.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1903.

FIFTH YEAR

CHOICE CORN-FED HOME-KILLED

HEIFER BEEF

BOSTON BUTTS, SHOULDER BONES, SPARE RIBS

- C. Routh Hams, lb.14c
- ancy Potatoes, bu.60c
- 20 lbs Granulated Sugar \$1
- 3 cans Tomatoes.25c
- 25 lbs Bresett High Grade Patent Flour48c
- 25 lbs Domino Flour50c
- 25 lbs Big F Flour50c
- 6 lbs Dried Beans25c

L. Bresett & Son

THREE STRICTLY CASH STORES
Eleventh and Main—Phone 275
7th and Deming—Phone 248 & 7243
Second and Farrington—Phone 201

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 Patrons. Decent Treatment of its Employees. The building is the best lighted, best ventilated and most sanitary laundry building in the state.

SIXTH AND CHERRY

Pure Sweet Cider and Strained Honey

CHAS. T. BAKER

S. W. COR. FOURTEENTH and POPLAR
New Tel. 599. Old Tel. 5991

WHEN BUYING A WATCH

SEE THAT THIS LABEL IS ATTACHED TO THE CASE

IT INSURES GOOD WORK And Costs No More.

THE ONLY GUARANTEE AGAINST SWEAT SHOP ENGRAVING.

BUY THE BEST

Hot Blast Heating Stoves

MALAEBLE IRON RANGES and GENERAL HARDWARE of

Adam Snider & Co.

325 MAIN STREET—Best Goods at Lowest Prices.

UNION LABEL PRINTING

Anything and Everything.

G. H. HEBB, Terre Haute, Ind.

COLUMBIAN LAUNDRY

Phone 829. Eleventh and Main

DR. J. T. LAUGHEAD

Residence 28 North Ninth Street, Terre Haute, Ind.

CURE TREATMENT

V. BEAL
IRNEY AT LAW
418 Wabash Ave.

THE ANGEL OF DISCONTENT

BY SAM WALTER FOSS.

When the world was formed and the morning stars, Upon their paths were sent, The loftiest-browed of the angels was named The Angel of Discontent.

And he dwelt with man in caves of the hills, Where the crested serpent stings, And the tiger tears and the she-wolf howls, And he told of better things.

And he led men forth to the towered town, And forth to the fields of corn; And he told of the ampler work ahead For which, his race was born.

And he whispers to men of those hills he sees In the blush of the golden west; And they look to the light of his lifted eye And they hate the name of rest.

In the light of that eye doth the slave behold A hope that is high as a brave, And the madness of war comes into his blood For he knows himself a slave.

The serfs of wrong in the light of that eye March on with victorious songs; For the strength of the right comes into their hearts When they behold their wrongs.

'Tis by the light of that lifted eye That error's mists are rent— A guide to the table-land of Truth Is the Angel of Discontent.

And still he looks with his lifted eye, And his glance is far away, On a light that shines on the glimmering hills Of a diviner day.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY—

THE WORKING CLASS PARTY

NO hope for "reformers." Why? Capitalists control the making and the selling of things.

They fix the wages in the shop and the price upon the market.

This power, in their hands is a two-edged sword that carves incredible profits out of the workers.

The capitalists are few and the workers are many, but the capitalists know how to win.

They capture the government, the executive force of all the people.

The workers have the votes that authorize the government; but the capitalists have agents, politicians, who get these votes by fooling the workers.

The government is left in charge of these agents, the politicians.

They give the capitalists what they want, and are permitted to collect their own pay.

They protect the capitalists in their privilege of carving profits out of the working class, and in return for this service they are allowed opportunities for power, advancement, salaries, fees, bribes and public plunder.

You have often wondered why enterprising citizens, heads of corporations, members of 'change, went calmly about their affairs while the city was being robbed by grafters—by fellows who sneered at the mention of decency—heelers who asked: "How much does it pay?"—and who would shake a handful of bills in your face, saying: "Its the long green that wins!"

Here's the fact: Enterprising citizens, heads of corporations, members of 'change, are getting what they want—profits out of the working class—colossal profits, in low wages and high prices—more than 80 per cent of the product—and while these shrewd business men can discount the workers more than 80 per cent they are not going to deny their good and faithful servants, the politicians, their pickings, great though they be.

After the exploiter comes the spoilsman.

But every once in a while there comes a cry from the people who clearly perceive the pilferings of the politicians but not so clearly the thousand-fold greater tribute taken by the capitalists.

The cry is for a change. Capitalists pretend sympathy. They re-echo the cry. And they risk nothing. The "reformers" who press forward make no pretense of touching the source of corruption, the capitalistic system.

This system is wearing out and falling into disrepute. They propose to patch it up and make it look respectable.

They fool you, workingmen!

You are asked to warm up over your taxes to protest against gamblers to shout for cheaper street car fares!

All the while you are enduring the slow death of low wages and live in daily peril of the panic which will sweep jobless tramp.

Even free street

you; still less the lowering of middle class taxes; or the closing of gambling dens or worse joints, even though these be run by city law-makers. These so-called issues are made to mislead you by the class that enslaves you.

The bunko scheme that skins you—the sure-thing shell-game you are forced to play—is the capitalistic system.

The winnings taken from you daily in low wages and high prices exceed belief. Statistics show them to be, as stated, more than 80 per cent of your product.

The taxes you need to be rid of are: The profits wrung from your labor.

The gambling hell you need to close is: The capitalistic system.

"Reformers" never see this. Even were they to see it, they could do nothing, for they have little power and no program.

"Reformers" are pie for capitalism. They can't reform. Capitalism, entrenched in forum, school, sanctum and court, laughs at them. It pays for public opinion. It buys teachers, orators, judges and legislators.

A hungry lion will allow a jackal to snatch a bleeding lamb from its jaws sooner than capitalism will permit a reformer to touch its privilege of looting the working class. But, as the lion, assured of its meal, cares little who polishes off the bones, so capitalism, protected in its profits and its pleasures, leaves to its lackeys the remnants of public spoil.

After the exploiter comes the spoilsman.

Capitalism is especially delighted at those reformers who propose to purchase gas works, street car lines, etc., watered stock and all, at ten times their value, issuing long-time bonds at high interest, loading an enormous debt on present and future generations. That's what capitalism wants—profits—big profits—easy profits—and such reforms offer them for endless years. And how capitalistic agents would enjoy running municipal properties with ward heelers for employees!

Socialists want collective ownership, but not that way. No bonded debt, no gang rule for them. They see the trap set by capitalism to perpetuate itself, and they refuse to enter where they get the strangling wire beneath their necks. Perfect knowledge of the situation gives the key.

Capitalism feeds on profits. Deny them and it starves.

Socialists in local offices, lacking yet power to abolish capitalism, will attack this merciless foe of the working class with every legal weapon at command.

Men and women workers will be protected in all their attempts to obtain more comforts, higher wages, less hours, and the right to organize.

Capitalism will be tolerated. Those caught employing will do time in the work-house.

Traction companies who force people to ride on roofs, or hang from straps, packed like sardines within cars, or who in any way neglect proper service, will lose their charters.

These, and others, and all holders of privileges to rob will feel the taxing power stretched to its limit to recover for public use the tribute extorted from the public.

Exit profit. That's the villain. With profit ends the tragedy.

Something happens all along the line. The franchise-grabber goes out of business.

Vested rights die of quick consumption.

Possessors of public utilities drop their property. These properties can then be socialized without the imposition of a bonded debt. All laws, all power, all collective capital, will be administered by Socialists solely for the benefit of the working class.

The convenience, health, education, entertainment and material welfare the workers alone will be considered. While parks, school grounds, houses after school hours, public buildings won't be meeting

but as helps merely, while the Socialists were heading every energy to obtain complete control.

Complete control of the Nation! Removal of the wage system! Abolition of capitalism!

Establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth! Freedom! Fraternity! Plenty! Happiness!

That's the goal.

The battle is with ballots. It is begun. Onward! Oust capitalistic lackeys from office wherever possible. Win the villages, the townships, the cities, the counties, the states, one by one, or all at once if you can.

It is work for heroes.

Every vote cast for Socialism is a noble stroke for liberty. Every office gained by Socialists is a rampart won. Every city captured by them is a fortress wrested from the foe. Inch by inch and step by step drive him backward till the final victory is achieved, and the nation is in your hands.

Complete control of the nation! Having this, all's won!

Then, O workingman—

The proclamation of your Emancipation will resound through the world.

Your Declaration of Independence will be written.

Your Bill of Rights will become the law of the land.

Your Magna Charta will be the constitution of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

No more masters.

You will be free. Your loved ones will be liberated.

You will be more than king. Your wife will be more than queen. You will leave more than titles of nobility to your children.

You will have liberty and bequeath it. Liberty that oppresses none and fears nobody, but is just to all, and endows every human being with his portion in the planet and his place in the sacred Brotherhood of Man.

Wm. R. Fox.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

THE city council met in special session Friday night and the machinery was well oiled and everything worked smoothly. The Terre Haute Electric Co. was given an extension of franchise for 34 years, worth at least a million dollars, for \$65,000. The only vote against the street car hold-up was that of Councilman Frey. A communication from the Central Labor Union, asking that a clause be inserted in the franchise, providing for arbitration in case of labor troubles was read AFTER the franchise had been granted. During all the discussion of the question there has not been a word said about cheaper fares, and now the company has about all that it is likely to want for some time to come—the people themselves to paving a str

O. B. Harris of Sullivan was called as special judge to try the case. The attorneys for the company, on a motion to strike out of the complaint the charge that the running of freight trains by the company over its city lines was unlawful. Mr. Beasley made a very elaborate argument, contending that the company had a right to run such freight trains by virtue of a statute enacted in 1901. Judge Harris announced from the bench that the statute did not confer upon the company the right to run freight cars without a new grant of authority by the city and yesterday overruled the motion of the company.

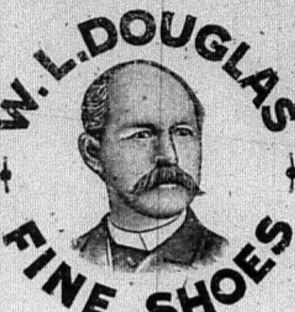
"The old franchise does not give the company the right to carry property or freight over its tracks, and the attorneys of the company have not contended that it does. The first section of the new franchise expressly gives the right to carry property over all the streets of the city, thus enlarging the power of the company and permitting it to do a general freight business over said streets. The fifth section of the new franchise recites that it is not the intention to enlarge or change the rights, powers or limitation of the company as conferred under old franchise, but only to quiet the title and extend the lines. This is a plain falsehood incorporated in the new franchise itself. This lie deceived the council and is a plain fraud upon the public."

AS was expected the coal mine operators and the miners at last got together, declared that there was no danger of a strike, made concessions and signed a new wage agreement, to go into effect April 1.

By the new agreement the day laborers are advanced 12 1/2 per cent and the drivers 22 per cent. While the new scale signed is only for three entire states and western Pennsylvania, it will be used as a basis in other states. The operators say that on the above basis the total increase in cost of coal production in the United States will be \$49,000,000 annually.

The inside day wage scale will be as follows: Track layers, \$2.56; track layers' helpers, \$2.36; trappers, \$1.13; bottom cagers, \$2.56; drivers, \$2.56; trip riders, \$2.56; water haulers and machine haulers, \$2.56; timber men, where such men employed, \$2.56; pipemen for compressed air plant, \$2.50; company men on long wall mines of third vein dist. northern Illinois, \$2.36; all other day laborers, \$2.36. Yardage and work are to be advanced 12 1/2 per cent in addition the operators verbally that outside day labor shall be in 12 1/2 per cent in Indiana, and that there shall be no increase in wages, except advanced during

MYERS BROS.—FOURTH AND MAIN



W. L. Douglas is loyal to unions and union men are loyal to W. L. Douglas.

That's one reason there are more of his shoes sold than any other three makes of shoes in the world.

Another reason is that he makes the best \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 shoe ever sold in this country.

We are exclusive selling agents for this wonderful shoe. Come in and let us fit you in a pair of Douglas Shoes. Every pair warranted.

MYERS BROS.
LEADING ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS FOURTH AND MAIN

THE INDUSTRIAL FAIR.

BIG CROWDS AT GERMANIA HALL THIS WEEK.

The Orpheon Theater Company and Baby Show Saturday Afternoon.

No event in labor circles for many years has occasioned so much interest as the labor fair, which was formally opened Monday evening with a grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. Al Johns.

The Ringgold orchestra provided music throughout the evening and dancing was indulged in by nearly all of the visitors.

The entire programme, however, was carried through without an interruption and all booths and decorations were finished.

Many exhibits have been placed by foreign and home manufacturers and merchants in the different booths arranged by individual unions.

The various committees having charge of the arrangements are certainly deserving the highest praise for the successful result has been so general in its appeal.

To the credit of the fair, indeed, it has more. Everybody was in good luck, from gray-haired sire and middle-aged matron to the sweet dimpled babe, and all paid tribute to the Goddess of Labor.

The success of the great fair proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that the spirit of unionism in Terre Haute is stronger than ever before, and demonstrates the fact that the union men and women of the Prairie City are up to date. The managers of the fair were as much surprised at the flattering success met with as any one, and President Mike Kelly made the remark that "there wasn't such a slight day of Noah's ark."

It was responsible for a rather large attendance at the C. L. U. Industrial Fair at Germania Hall Tuesday night, notwithstanding the bad weather, there were paid admission of a most gratifying nature. The City Lake Ice Company has donated a ton of coal and a ton of ice to be raffled Saturday night.

NOTES.
Beron Martin and Mike Kelly are the Country Store.

One of the greatest features of the week will be the baby show Saturday afternoon. A number of prizes have been offered for this and there will be no entrance fee. The age limit will be two years. The management is now looking for either brave or foolhardy men to act as judges. Many of the raffled arranged by individual unions will be held Saturday night. Dancing may be enjoyed again tomorrow night if the crowd is not too great.

The printers issued their first daily paper Wednesday. It was the "Junior Facts". All of the work was done in the printers' booth, including the typesetting and press work. It was a very neat edition and many copies were distributed.

O. S. McNabb won the rocker donated by Louis Silberman.

Another large crowd attended the fair last night notwithstanding the many counter attractions.

The afternoon the attendance was somewhat disappointing. A splendid program was given by the company from the Orpheon Theater. Owing to the satisfaction the company gave it is to be repeated in connection with the baby show Saturday afternoon. The show is expected to be one of the most interesting things of the week. No entrance fee will be charged, and quite a number of prizes will be offered. The age limit is two years.

A number of articles were raffled last night as follows: Cream set, donated by Hammerstein, drawn by Mrs. Emminger; water set, donated by Hemmerstein, won by George Hampe; suit pattern, donated by tailors' union, won by J. F. Lehr; pants pattern, donated by Tailors' Union, won by P. Miller; rocker, donated by John G. Dobbs, won by Edward Whitlock, and skirt, donated by Mrs. John Hermann, won by Mrs. Anna Schoen. In the afternoon a pair of shoes donated by the Newmarket, was won by Miss Ninis Strook. The globe and fish drawn Wednesday by Mrs. Warren were donated by Hoermann, the seed man, while a rocking chair given by Louis Silberman, was won by O. S. McNabb.

There was little change last night in the vote for the unions, but the contest is expected to become more lively today, and friends of the individual unions have planned to attend the fair Saturday night to run up the vote until it is believed there will be a very spirited contest. Many of the raffles are to be held Saturday night, which will end the fair. No program will be arranged for Saturday night on account of the many things of interest that will hold the attention of the crowd.

The City Lake Ice Company has donated a ton of coal and a ton of ice to be raffled Saturday night.

NOTES.
Beron Martin and Mike Kelly are the Country Store.

the union they prefer, everyone being entitled to as many votes as they make 25 cent purchases. The Iron Molders' Union is in the lead to date, with the Miners a close second. It is likely that the contest will be a "warm one." The voting will continue until Saturday, February 21st, in order that all will have an opportunity to vote for their favorite union.

Brother Slanker, of Paris, Ill., attended the fair on Tuesday evening and seemed to be at home among his Terre Haute friends. Before leaving he enriched the Cigar Makers' exhibit to the extent of a box of fine union made cigars.

Word has been received to the effect that Brother Mullikin, of Clinton, (the irrefragable Joe) will be with the boys on Saturday night, and arrangement are being made to have Joe and Pat Smith and Bill Turrell render their favorite trio cantata, entitled "What is Home Without Union Made Cigars in the House."

Organizer Smith is of the opinion that there is good material for a woman's union label league in Terre Haute, and after witnessing the work of the ladies at the fair during the week and the lively interest manifested by the fair sex in labor matters, we are of a like opinion and efforts will be made on the closing night of the fair to secure a sufficient number of ladies to form a league.

Frank Hoffman, the genial librarian of the C. L. U., was there with the Frank seemed to be partial to the C. Store. But the mantle clock was still there at last accounts.

The Machinists' Union attracted the attention of the crowd by the fine display made at their booth, and Brother Young was kept busy explaining the workings of their elegant and novel exhibit.

Labor's Critics.
"I believe in labor unions," said the college president.

"But I think I could improve upon their rules."

If with what the masters chose to give the members were content,

If they handed the nonunionist their tools

And patted him, like brothers, where his backbone ought to be

And said: "Pray, take our job for what you'll get,

For our rights are nonconflicting in this country of the free;

We're just as free to starve as you to sweat!

If they strained their every nerve to turn out piecework by the heap

Till the masters in alarm cut down the rate,

If they welcomed in apprentices to do work on the cheap,

Why, then, I think trades unions would be great!

With these few and slight restrictions, which are well and wisely meant,

I approve of labor unions!" said the college president.

"Unions," said the bishop.

they do not go too far, that boycotts and does not military war.

tenation (if the last's of of) teously maraud and murder would never let their angry

is a naughty thing to do; like in white kid gloves leather dancing shoes mincing steps to gain

like gentlemen, of course the stanchest of their

n their actions that our es will shock unions," said the bishop.

or unions," say the editors are always nice and

is an angel; like an act try flesh and blood. If freeze, he must be course, would never be

st injustice with the amb always in the right. He grabbed from her, like a fussy ladylike, you know! equanimity such as

bear our neighbor's mistakes and will al-

unions," say the

SOCIALIST NEWS

Meeting of National Committee.

The national committee of the Socialist Party held its annual meeting in St. Louis from the 29th of January to the 1st of February inclusive and many important matters came before the committee.

Twenty-two states were represented. The representation came from a wide range—Washington, Florida and New Hampshire having committeemen.

Each representative reported great activity in his state and the spirit of progressiveness that pervaded the conference was very encouraging.

Two strong resolutions, one in reference to fusion and one in reference to the attitude of the Socialist Party to the trade union were unanimously adopted.

While the discussion at times grew heated and somewhat acrimonious, it arose on minor questions and not on essentials. On all vital matters involving the principles and tactics of the party there was unanimity of opinion.

The majority of the members seemed to be flamed against the local union and we are not disposed to proceed in a constitutional manner to accomplish their purpose. It was on this point that most of the contention arose, the minority favoring conformity to the constitution while the majority disregarded it entirely.

The contest for national secretary resulted in the election of Wm. Mailley who has been recently acting as state secretary of Massachusetts. This is most fortunate for the party to secure Comrade Mailley for secretary as his long service in the movement peculiarly fits him for the position.

In the matter of a headquarters the constitution specifically requires that the question of removal be submitted to a referendum of the party but majority of the committeemen, representing less than a third of the membership, decided to move the seat of headquarters to Omaha, Neb., and decided that the effects of the party be at once taken to that point without first placing the matter before the membership.

This was clearly a violation of the constitution and should be rebuked. The older and more conservative members resented this overt act, but to no avail. In the contest for seat of headquarters were Indianapolis Chicago, Omaha, Demolins and Washington City, but Omaha, Indianapolis and Chicago were the only ones to be considered, and the matter of choice ought to be between Chicago and Indianapolis.

Since the constitution has been ignored in the matter of headquarters it was decided by the minority to have Chicago submitted to the referendum of the party of headquarters.

It is a great industrial center with a strong and clear local movement. It is in easy reach of the best Socialist thought and influences. It is near the center of Socialist activity and can be reached more easily and cheaper by the majority of the Socialists.

Omaha is remote from the great body of the Socialists and is out of reach and out of touch with the Socialist movement. It is about the next thing to abolishing the national headquarters as to move it out in the prairies of Nebraska.

For the time being the local quorum will be composed of Comrades Lavett of South Dakota, Work of Iowa, Turner of Missouri, Centermann of Kansas and Rae of Nebraska.

W. MAHONEY, National Committeeman, Indiana.

Leaders Not Self-Seeking.

Those who have in the past persistently "roasted" labor officials for drawing high salaries, will have to keep silent in the future, in the light of recent happenings. At the New Orleans convention the resolution to increase the salary of the president to \$4,000 a year was introduced by Victor Berger of Milwaukee, who led the socialist forces in the convention. When it was fought by some unionists, May the amendment which setting the salary at \$3,000 a year, an increase of \$900.

Life

Renewed. Left Side Badly Affected.

Liabie to Paralytic Stroke.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Gave Me New Life.

"This is to certify that I have used Dr. Miles' Remedies quite extensively, especially the Restorative Nervine, which has done wonders for me. Six years ago I had nervous prostration and again three years ago, at which time I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. I kept taking it for six months and have taken an occasional dose during the last two years. I am practically a new man and feel that I have been given a new lease of life. I used to have very bad attacks of stomach trouble but since using the Nervine I can eat most anything I want with impunity. I was examined in Omaha by a noted German doctor three years ago. He told me I was liable to a paralytic stroke any moment; that my whole left side was badly affected. That was just before I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. My work for two years and a half has been very trying on my nerves. I am a presiding elder, traveling my districts at the rate of ten thousand miles a year, preaching on an average of five times a week, besides many business meetings, and the multitudinous cares of my work in general. Thanks to Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine I have been gaining in flesh despite this hard work until now I weigh a hundred and ninety-six pounds, twenty pounds more than in all my life. I am a heart of stomach and a strong elder."

DRINK the beer that is mæ'ing Terre Haute, yours and distributing \$12,000.00 a year in wages to union workingmen

TERRE HAUTE BREWING CO.

YOU cannot get ALL the News and ALL the Views of the Labor and Socialist movements, neither can you keep THOROUGHLY posted on the ENTIRE subject of Labor, unless you read EVERY SINGLE ISSUE of the

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Whether you agree or disagree, are for against, believe or disbelieve, THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD is a necessity just the same. It is ably edited, in a popular, forceful, convincing manner, and has on its staff the most eminent writers from all over the world. Besides enlargement in a few weeks, we try to make every issue better than the previous.

Can you afford not to subscribe for such a paper when it costs only fifty cents a year? If you haven't the half dollar, then try it for ten weeks—it's only a dime.

Whatever you do, don't cheat yourself. Ask for a free sample at least. Seeing is believing.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD
614 State Street. MILWAUKEE, WIS.
Dictionaries, Medical Books, etc., free as premiums.
In Combination with *Wiltshire's Magazine*, 60 cents.

When you want

COAL

You doubtless want GOOD COAL, Full Weight and Prompt Delivery. All these points guaranteed by

DAN DAVIS
Tenth and Chestnut Sts. Both Phones No. 18

SUITS, \$15 up. UNION LABEL

HUGH A. MARTIN
MERCHANT TAILOR

11 NORTH SIXTH STREET
TERRE HAUTE

ONE-WAY SECOND-CLASS RATES TO CALIFORNIA AND INTERMEDIATE TERRITORY

SAN FRANCISCO... PHENIX
LOS ANGELES... \$34... PRESCOTT
SAN DIEGO

On sale daily, February 15 to April 30th, 1903. Also cheap one-way and round-trip rates to Western and Southern points, first and third Tuesdays of each month. E. E. SOUTH, General Agent.

LOOK HERE!

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

A. FROMME,
General Contractor
1701 SOUTH SEVENTH STREET

As he employs the best of mechanics in Brick Work, Plastering, Carpentering, Painting, etc., and will furnish you plans and specifications if wanted. Telephone 475.

CHRIS REINING, Proprietor

GERMANIA HOTEL

Good Accommodations for the Public. Bar Supplied for Union Men. Liquor southeast Corner Ninth and Chest

THE TOILER. 50

LABOR TOPICS

The Little Ones at the Door.
Baby kisses him at the door,
And sweetly says good-by—
He hurries away to strive all day
Where the money-maddened vie,
Time was when he showed no mercy
there.

Men viewed him with dread before,
But his ways have changed and his words
are fair,
He is pitiless no more.
All day through the city's ceaseless roar
He hears a happy song
That a little one sings as the evening
brings
The twinkling stars along:
There is love deep down in his bosom,
where
Grief only had room before.

And he thinks of the care that others
bear
For the little ones at the door.
—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

Illinois Eight-Hour Bill.
The bill passed by the house of representatives last May, popularly known as the eight-hour bill, and which has been before the senate for a long time, has been reported by the senate committee on education and labor in such a mangled form that it is thought the measure, saddled with amendments which entirely change its original scope, will prove unsatisfactory to both government contractors and the labor organizations.

Thomas I. Kidd, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, the organization which has had the bill before congress for years, said yesterday he thought that notwithstanding the amendments made in the committee it was unquestionably a victory for labor. He said the great manufacturers of this country which do work for the government exclusively could only work their employes on an eight-hour day basis on work for the government. This, he said, would also be true in the steel mills making armor plate and in the shipyards where vessels are built for the government.

"The bill is not what we want at all, but it is a step in the right direction. It means that thousands of workers who are now compelled to work nine and ten hours a day will reap the benefit of the shorter workday. The bill in its present form, so far as my information goes, is a victory for labor," he said in conclusion.
—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Work and Workers.
The volume showing the occupations of the people of this country in 1900 presents an interesting study. The total number of persons 10 years of age and over employed at gainful occupations numbered 29,074,117 for the United States, of which 5,319,912 were females.

Agricultural pursuits rank first with over 10,000,000. According to this census more than one-half of the so-called farm laborers were farmers' sons. Manufacturing and mechanical pursuits rank second.

The hand trades are still an important part of the wealth producers of this country. The census shows that the hand trades employed in 1900 were 9,131 hands, and in addition to this there were 242,154 proprietors, most of whom were workers also. These trades produced over 9 per cent of our manufactured wealth, or \$1,188,615,500.

Strike Has Done Good.
The settlement of the general strike in New York city reached by arbitration. The wages conceded by the employers was 10 per cent for black-receiving less than \$3 a day; 15 per cent for those receiving from \$3 to \$4 a day; 7 1/2 per cent for black-receiving \$3.50 or more a day.

Unionists Not Blamed.
British trade unionists in this country on their tour of inspection were things in the way of production should be a benefit to them from the union standpoint. It has been the intention of many that the de-British production was due to the unions in limiting the production. The unions have frequently been shown that the reason Great Britain was finding it hard to hold her competition was due to the union processes of production, and they refused to be convinced.

PRINTED
Anything and Everything
I. H. HEBB, Terre Haute, Ind.

BIANRY
and the other patrons
of Chicago are
working agreement.
are to demand an
from forty-five to fifty

labor unions for the purpose of studying American industrial conditions, has arrived at Liverpool. Mr. Moseley expressed his satisfaction with the commission's tour. He said he hoped the reports would be published within a few weeks, and that as a result changes would be made in the methods at present employed in several English trades.

He said he could not anticipate the reports, but that he was greatly impressed with the superiority of American to British workmen. The Americans worked harder and were better trained and educated than the Englishmen.

Mr. Moseley said he intended to take another commission to the United States in the autumn to investigate educational conditions.

Again the Labor-Saving Machine.
A machine has been put to work in the new Philadelphia building in Philadelphia which completely revolutionizes the mosaic workers' trade. The new machine is used to polish the mosaics after they are laid in cement. It is run by electricity, and one machine will do the work of fifteen men. The mosaic workers are on strike to secure control of the machine and enforce union conditions, but while they are striking the machine is working. The Era, the Philadelphia labor paper, says that "in discussing what should be done to regulate the running of the machine so that it would not displace a large majority of the mosaic workers the union men were all at sea. They realize they cannot fight against an improved machine, and they know they cannot regulate the use of it by their union so that it will not displace a great number of workmen."

Organization Going On.
"The bills before Congress are necessarily of importance to us, but not so much so as the great organization movement among the unorganized workers," said Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L., at Chicago. "The American Federation of Labor issued 40 per cent more charters during November than during the same month of last year. We have about thirty salaried and about 1,000 volunteer organizers in the field. All reports are most favorable to the cause."

New Labor Scheme.
Another new method for the amelioration of the condition of the workmen has been discovered. This time it comes from Plainfield, N. J., and is fathered by a former member of the state legislature of that state, and a former minister of the gospel. The plan is to form the American League of Workingmen, whose purpose it shall be to bar out foreign labor by prohibiting a member of the league from working with unorganized workmen.

Child Labor in Pennsylvania.
The testimony before the coal strike commission at Scranton is bringing out the fact heretofore not generally known that the less the north has to say about child labor in the south the better. There is a Pennsylvania law forbidding the employment of children under a certain age and another requiring compulsory attendance at school. Both these laws, it seems, are being flagrantly violated in the anthracite regions.

All Against the Small Dealer.
Barnsley, England, has a population of between 35,000 and 40,000. Not long ago the co-operative society of Barnsley opened its fiftieth retail depot. Meanwhile, at St. Helens, which is not far from Barnsley, there was organized a Private Traders' Defense Association. The co-operative societies in return raised a fighting fund of £100,000. These two incidents in two different towns may be regarded as two straws in the same stream. The small independent dealer, while he is being crowded on the one hand by the large English private company with retail branches, is being jostled on the other by the large co-operative society with its esprit de corps and its economy of administration.

Women Workers Increasing.
"Women workers are invading every line of employment," says the official journal of the bookbinders. "The census of 1900 makes returns for 303 separate occupations, and in only eight of these do women workers fail to appear. None will be surprised that there are no women among the soldiers, sailors and marines of the United States government, yet there are 153 women employed as 'boatmen' and sailors. Women have not yet invaded the ranks of the city fire departments, but not less than 379 women are returned in the same general class of 'watchmen, policemen and detectives.'"

Convict-Made Footwear.
An exchange says 5,100 pairs of shoes are made daily by the convicts of the Virginia penitentiary at Richmond. The state receives for the labor of each prisoner employed by the contractors the magnificent sum of forty-one cents per day. What becomes of the 5,100 pairs of shoes? You can make sure that one of them does not find its way to your feet by looking for the label when purchasing footwear.

Provide for Two Funds.
The International Brotherhood of Bookbinders has adopted by a referendum vote the proposition to establish a funeral fund and a general fund as recommended by the last convention. The former guarantees each member in good standing a death benefit, and the latter is for the purpose of establishing an official monthly journal which will be sent to every member of the union.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

The Position of the Farmers.
The editor of the National Advertiser seems to be pretty level headed, judging by a recent utterance in that paper. "It is high time," says he, "that newspapers look elsewhere than to farmers for subjects for jests and cartoons. In this country there are upward of 6,000,000 farmers who own their own land, their horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, and the aggregate of their wealth is greater than the combined riches of the steel trust, the Standard Oil company and of all the railroads of the United States. They live comfortably, and they enjoy life. Place them side by side with city people, and they will compare most favorably with these in intelligence and in education. They are sensible and conservative. They believe in law and order. They select good men as candidates for office and usually elect such. All of their influence is cast for what is best in manhood, and they are intensely patriotic. As a class they are just, upright and honest. Newspapers which hold them up to ridicule do but belittle themselves when they do it. Farmers are readers of newspapers, and above any other class are educated to rely upon advertisements to tell them where to go to buy goods."

Judging by Appearances.
Since early youth we have admired the deep penetration of some correspondents of the agricultural press. These gentlemen are wont to tell us that in "driving across the country" they can mark the prosperous farmers by the state of their farms, fences, front yards, back yards or buildings. Some of them even claim to be able to tell what farmers take agricultural papers, go to institutes, educate their children and make home happy by the same signs. We do not wish to destroy any man's faith in the powers of these seers or to detract one whit from the value of appearances, but the fact remains that a good many tumble-down farmers whose fences worry the benevolent spectator have substantial bank accounts, and some of those with fine buildings and everything to herald prosperity are sweating under a mortgage. The moral of which is that one should not judge men too much by outward and visible signs.

Apples of the Staple Kinds.
A New England grower says he would rather grow two barrels of Ben Davis than one barrel of Northern Spy. If the present hostility to the Davis tends to prevent overplanting of that variety, so much the better for fruit prices of the future.

Baldwins, Greenings, Russets, York Imperial, are still the staple kinds in the northeast, and the much talked of new varieties are as yet little noticed in the markets. Among sweets the Pound Sweet is still the leader. Sutton, McIntosh, Jonathan, are promising newcomers in the market. Palmer Greening is an excellent but not showy kind. Selection of varieties depends partly on market; the grower who sells to the consumer must consider quality, while the commercial shipper thinks mainly of salability and cost of growing.—American Cultivator.

Green Bone For Chickens.
When I commenced feeding out green bone, about the first thing I did was to find its feeding value by actual test. Hens under like conditions with fresh cut green bone added to their feed laid nearly twice as many eggs in the winter and a third more in the summer than did the lot without the bone. Fifty-eight chickens hatched at the same time from the same kind of eggs were divided into two lots and treated the same, except one lot was fed bone extra. The lot with bone extra to their feed grew much faster and were not only larger, but had clearer and brighter plumage. The lot that ate the bone went through the test with the loss of but one, while the lot without the bone sustained a loss of five.—Farm, Stock and Home.

Replanting Rarely Pays.
Instead of hurrying up to get corn planted early so as to beat drought it is better to wait until the season is warm enough to insure a perfect stand. There is no more unprofitable work on a farm than "replanting" to correct the error mentioned, for the replant rarely pays for the seed used. Often it would be better to plow the whole thing up and plant anew. Instead of becoming impatient of delay, spend the time getting the soil in good condition, for additional harrowing may increase the yield two to four bushels per acre. A good plan is to spend more labor in preparing the land and no less in after cultivation.—Farm and Ranch.

Evidences of Better Farming.
Notwithstanding the increase in the proportion of improved farm lands in the United States as shown by the census and the popular cry that the tendencies among the majority of our farm boys have been cityward during the last decade, the value of agricultural products in the United States has increased 92 per cent, and that with an increase of only 15 per cent in the area of cultivated land. This can mean only one thing—better farming and the employment of vastly improved methods.

Thrifty Sheep.
To keep the sheep in good condition they should be fed some kind of juicy food. Chopped potatoes are excellent. Sheep are often neglected in the matter of water supply, but they need and appreciate plenty of water as well as do other farm animals.

French Boxer Seal Hunting.
Charles Lacroix, one of the most famous boxers France has turned out in recent years, is now in New York with a view to giving to each any of the American boxers.

IS Team.
The fact that the law
althy child shall be pro-
need an

The SPORTING WORLD

Two Trotters For Geers.
Among the latest bits of interesting light harness news is that Ed Geers is to race Lady Thisbe, 2:11 1/4, and Directum Spier, 2:11 1/4, the two fast trotters owned by Henry Schmulbach of Wheeling, W. Va., next season. As it was announced some time ago that Mr. Schmulbach had engaged Charley Lyon to train for him, it was generally supposed that he would race the Schmulbach campaigners, but it develops that he is only to educate the colts and green horses of his employer, while the racing tools go to the "silent man from Tennessee."

Lady Thisbe and Directum Spier were star performers last season until they dropped out midway of the cam-



TRAINER ED GEERS.

paign. Ben Kenney was training and racing them, and what he did with Lady Thisbe in particular was unusual, as he contrived to win \$6,000 with her in four races and without so much as winning a heat, which was certainly remarkable.

She trotted second to Rhythmic at Brighton Beach, New York, in the \$10,000 Bonner memorial purse, beating Major Delmar for the place. The next week at Readville, Mass., she was second in the \$5,000 Massachusetts purse. In this event Major Delmar was the winner, and it is said the result so dissatisfied Mr. Schmulbach that he and Kenney quarreled and separated, and his horses were sent home and raced no more in 1902.

International Billiard Match.
Followers of professional billiards have their eyes set on Paris and the prospective world's championship event, which it is expected will soon be launched there. Reports from the French capital state that the posters are already out announcing the tourney, with Cure, Vignaux, Sutton, Slosson, Gibelin and Marva as the entries.

The failure of Schaefer to enter aroused considerable discussion everywhere, and M. Bensinger of Chicago, the real promoter of the tournament, arranged for the postponement of the event in order to give Schaefer a chance to reconsider the matter.

Makeup of Peoria Ball Team.
George Simmons, president of the Peoria Western league team, has announced the makeup of next year's Peoria team as follows: Manager and catcher, William Wilson; pitchers, Hart, Scharf, Killen, Jones and Lundy; first base, Dave Calhoun; second base, Shugart; third base, Thiel; shortstop, Holly; right field, Lezotte; center field, King; left field, Thiel.

Of these players Killen, Lundy, Calhoun, Shugart, Holly, King and Thiel are new men.

Sears a Speedy Sprinter.
Sears, who did such sensational running for Cornell two years ago, is still at the university and will come out for the team this year. Sears has about the finest physique for a sprinter of any man since the days of Vefers. If Sears improves over his phenomenal work of two years ago, he will make Duffy of Georgetown and Schick of Harvard hustle in their events.

Concerning Anaconda, 2:01 1-4.
The famous bay gelding Anaconda, 2:01 1/4, which was sold recently by E. E. Rice of Boston to J. Harner Bronson of New Haven, Conn., will be campaigned again next year. Anaconda is one of the greatest pacers the country ever produced and during the past season won nearly \$19,000 for his owner.

Murphy's Sharp Eye.
Mike Murphy, Yale's athletic trainer, has been pleading with Captain Brill and Hooper, center of Exeter (Mass.) school football eleven, to go to New Haven university. It was Murphy who secured Hogan for Yale after he had taken the Harvard examinations and fully expected to go to Cambridge.

French Boxer Seal Hunting.
Charles Lacroix, one of the most famous boxers France has turned out in recent years, is now in New York with a view to giving to each any of the American boxers.

THIS WILL INTEREST YOU

WHY NOT OWN YOUR OWN HOME AND STOP PAYING RENT?

The Industrial Real Estate and Investment Co. will help you do it WITHOUT INTEREST. Address

The Industrial Real Estate and Investment Co.

513 Ohio Street, Terre Haute, Ind. Citizens Phone 969

RIPANS

Owing to close confinement in business I suffered from a bad touch of indigestion, so much so as to cause me intense pain. My tongue was coated; had severe pains around my eyes and felt miserable. Through the persuasion of a friend I tried Ripans Tablets, and after taking them for two days I obtained some relief. I kept on taking them, and can safely say they have cured me.

AT DRUGGISTS

The five-cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, sixty cents, contains a supply for a year.

\$50 Steel Range FREE
To be Given Away March 2d, with
Hulman's Dauntless Mocha and Java Coffee

This elegant Steel Range will be given away to the person guessing nearest the number of Dauntless Coffee beans contained in three packages of Dauntless coffee.

NOTE—Cut the trade-mark (picture of Dauntless) from the Dauntless Coffee package, write your guess and your name and address on the back of trade-mark and deposit same in box at Breinig & Miller's Furniture Store, 418 Wabash ave., where the range and three packages of Dauntless Coffee are now on exhibition.
HULMAN COFFEE CO.

V=P Vandalia-Pennsylvania

New Orleans and return, \$20.50
Mobile, Ala., and return, \$19.10
On sale February 18th to 22d, inclusive; good to return till February 25th, and may be extended till March 14th by deposit and payment of 50c. Mardi Gras

Colonists' One-Way Second-Class Tickets to California, \$34—
On sale February 15th till April 30th. To Phoenix and Prescott, Ariz., El Paso and Pecos City, Texas, Deming, N. M., on sale February 1st to March 31st—\$34.

Tickets to Northwest—
Billings, Mont. \$25.00
Helena, Butte, Anaconda, Mont. \$1.00
Spokane, Wash., and points on Northern Pacific \$25.00
Portland, Oregon, Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., Victoria, B. C., and many other points \$35.00
Tickets on sale February 15th to April 30th.

Apply to Union Station or City Ticket Office, 634 Wabash avenue, for full particulars.
GEORGE E. FARRINGTON, General Agent.

FOR GOOD, RELIABLE, UP-TO-DATE

SHOES

AT REASONABLE PRICES, CALL AND SEE

S. L. MILLER, 108 South Fourth

All goods guaranteed to give good satisfaction. Everything new. We do not carry the cheap, shoddy lines.

C. L. WARNER

Book Binder & Blank Book Maker

Withdrawn from Clear Lib.

Some Suggestions for Saturday Shopping

Values offered by us cannot be duplicated by any house in this section. What We Advertise Is So.

Established 1856. Sole Agents for Butterick's Pattern.

Roots

What We Advertise IS SO The Store of the People

Your dollars have a value in this house almost double that fixed by Uncle Sam.

VALENTINES

any valentine in the house

HALF-PRICE SATURDAY

Be sure and get a voting ticket with each and every purchase.

MEN'S FURNISHING SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY'S SELLING

THE MOST COMPLETE MEN'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT IN THIS SECTION.

- One lot Men's Fancy Silk neckwear, latest colors and patterns. 50 and 75 cent value. Saturday, each.....25c
- Men's Cheviot Working Shirts. Size 14 to 17. Saturday each.....25 and 50c
- Men's Water Proof Cuffs. Size 10 only. Regular price 25 cents a pair. Saturday, a pair.....5c
- Men's Hose, black cotton, silk embroider in colors, fancy stripes and plain colors.....15c
- Best quality Men's Blue Denim Overalls, with or without bibs. Saturday, a pair.....39c
- 3,000 Gold Plated Color Buttons, same as elsewhere at 5 and 10 cents each. Saturday, each.....1c
- Fifty-three pieces Men's medium weight, very fine Natural Gray Wool Shirts and Drawers, shirts 34, 36, 38, 44; drawers 30, 32, 34, 36, 38. Never sold less than \$1.25 a garment. Saturday, a garment.....50c
- Unusual Offerings, unusual even for the Big Store, to close out all the broken lots in Men's High Grade Underwear.
- Eight Men's Gray Ribbed Wool Union Suits, silk bound, pearl buttons, sizes 38 and 40 only. Were \$2.00 Per suit.....\$1.00
- Twenty-three Men's Gray Wool Ribbed Union Suits, French neck, silk stitched, best finish, silk bound, pearl buttons, sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Were \$3 a suit. Saturday, per suit.....\$1.00
- Thirty-eight garments Men's Brown Camels Hair Shirts and drawers, Norfolk and New Brunswick make, best finish, shirts 36 only, drawers 30 and 32 only. Were \$1.25 a garment. Saturday, a garment.....50c
- Seventy-two pieces Men's Heavy and Medium Gray Shirts and Drawers, three different makes, all equal value, broken lots in each line but nearly every size represented in some one line; not a garment ever sold less than \$1.25. Saturday, a garment.....50c

Roots TOILET DEPARTMENT is the finest in the state. Every preparation known for preservation and beautifying the skin, and at prices that defy competition. What we advertise is so.

- Toilet Water in case, per bottle.....20c
- Toilet Water, per bottle.....19c and 37c
- Sachet, dainty and lasting, many odors, each.....10c
- Coke's Dandruff Cure, 5 oz bottle.....39c
- Coke's Dandruff Cure, 10 oz bottle.....69c
- Coke's Egg Shampoo, cleanses the hair and prevents itching of the scalp, per bottle.....19c
- Listerine, 3 oz bottle.....19c
- Kirk's Juvenile Soap, per cake.....17c
- Lilly Brand Talcum Powder, sprinkler top, perfumed, per box.....5c
- Woodland Violet, glass bottle, sprinkler top, per bottle.....13c
- Colgate's Violet and Cashmere Bouquet, a can.....15c
- Roots Heliotrope Bouquet, extra size bottle, aluminum sprinkler top, per bottle.....15c
- Lanoline Soap, butter and witch hazel combination, 3 bars in a box, regular price 25c, our price, per box.....10c
- Elder Flower, palm, glycerine, castile and buttermilk soaps, exquisite preparations for toilet and bath, per cake.....5c
- Colgate's "White Clematis," So cake, 3 cakes in box.....21c
- Colgate's Pine Tar Soap, Antiseptic Soap, recommended for cleansing and healing wounds, for many forms of skin diseases and for shampooing the hair. Oval cakes, 3 cakes in a box, per cake.....10c
- Madame Ruppert's Face Bleach, \$2 size, here.....\$1.65
- Misses Bell's Complexion Tonic, clears the skin of all imperfections, per bottle.....\$1.00
- Napier Petroleum Jelly, carbulated and perfumed, per bottle.....10c
- Plain.....5c and 10c
- Napier Witch Hazel—Absolutely pure—The purity and strength of this witch hazel is well known—None better; bottle.....15c
- In jugs.....25c

See that your favorite labor organization gets the 12 x 18 foot AMERICAN FLAG now in our rotunda. One vote with each and every 25-cent purchase. What we advertise is so.

NOTICE

We announced that our voting contest for the big flag donated to the most popular Labor Union in the city would close Saturday night, February 14, but in view of the interest being awakened and at the urgent request of many friends of various unions, we concluded to continue the contest another week. Conferring with the officers of the C. L. U., we received their sanction to this change, and we now announce that the contest will continue one more, and positively close Saturday, Feb. 21 at 10 p. m. Band Concert Saturday evening.

THE TOILER.

Official Paper
Terre Haute Central Labor Union,
Brazil Central Labor Union,
Clinton Central Labor Union,
Cayuga Central Labor Union,
Linton Central Labor Union,
Typographical Union No. 75,
and reaches all the two hundred unions in the Indiana Coal Fields.

Exclusively a Labor Paper.

Published every Friday in the interest of labor in general and organized labor in particular by
THE TOILER COMPANY.

H. E. EVINGER, MANAGER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year.....50 cents
Six Months.....25 cents

PUBLICATION OFFICE
14 South Fifth Street, Terre Haute.
Entered at the Postoffice at Terre Haute, Ind., as second-class matter.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. A. G. Slemmons, wife of President Slemmons, of Typographical Union No. 75, are to entertain the composing room force of the Express Wednesday with a 5 o'clock dinner. The occasion was the 30th birthday of Mrs. Slemmons, and was in the na-

ture of a surprise to him, the completeness of which added much to the pleasure of the occasion. A handsome umbrella was given Mr. Slemmons as a memento of the occasion. Mrs. Slemmons was ably assisted in entertaining her guests by Mrs. John W. Connelly.

Organizer O. P. Smith addressed a large audience of union musicians at the C. L. U. hall Sunday afternoon. The meeting was enthusiastic and one from which good results may be expected.

Mr. Smith has arranged to stay in Terre Haute throughout this month and will be one of the leading spirits in the labor display at Germania hall. He received a letter from the unions of Charleston, Ill., asking him to come to Charleston and deliver the Labor Day address next September. The invitation will be accepted. The people of Charleston were captivated by Mr. Smith's manner and speeches when he was at Charleston some time ago.

On Monday night Organizer Smith succeeded in getting a sufficient number of Journeymen Barbers to affix their names to an application for a charter, the necessary amount of money being subscribed and a charter applied for from the Journeymen Barbers' International Union. James Wall was elected temporary secretary. When the supplies arrive the permanent officers will be elected and the union installed by Organizer Smith. There are a number in the city who hold membership cards in unions located elsewhere, and these will all be transferred when the

charter for the new union arrives, and the "Knights of the Razor" will have a good start in membership.

Organizer Smith received the charter for the Journeymen Horseshoers' Union this week and on Thursday he visited all those horseshoers who were not present when the charter list was made out in order that all might have an opportunity to become charter members. The union will be installed on Sunday afternoon at C. L. U. hall when a complete list of officers will be elected and delegates to the C. L. U. chosen.

Organizer Smith, President Michael Kelley, of the C. L. U. and the irrepressible Byron Martin, have charge of the Country Store at the Industrial Fair and in stentorian tones they nightly inform the good people of the great bargains they have to dispose of. They are "three of a kind," and no mistake. If you don't believe it, ask Joe Mayer or Jim Hegarty.

Indiana Trolley Strike.
EDITOR TOILER:—For the benefit of the readers of the Toiler, there is a strike of the motormen and conductors of the Indiana Electric Railway, it ever since the strike broke out for next year. The strike was recently renewed, which was within a few days of the expiration of the contract. This week because a great many of the motormen refused to have their children vaccinated. The fact is, says that no healthy child

Goshen, waited upon the gentlemen in the interest of the patrons of the road, as much as the strikers, but of no avail, as McSmith adopted similar tactics to the coal operators of Pennsylvania.

At the present writing there is no settlement in sight, but the coal supply at the two power houses is diminishing, and as all the railroad lines entering South Bend have been "fixed," Mr. McSmith will find he has struck a strong proposition, one he overlooked when he said "we owe the public no courtesy."

The citizens of the four towns are standing by the strikers in a determined spirit. All the men ask is a reinstatement of the ten discharged union officers.

Very Respectfully,
ROBERT HENKLE,
Goshen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1903.

Organizer Smith steals a March. After remaining in the Country Store at the Union Labor Fair until a late hour Monday night, Mr. O. P. Smith, the American Federation of Labor organizer, who has been in the city several weeks, quietly took a midnight train for Logansport and was married in his home city Tuesday morning to Miss Dora Duckworth. The marriage was a complete surprise to Mr. Smith's Terre Haute friends, not one of whom knew why he left for Logansport. The bride and groom returned to this city Tuesday afternoon and Mr. Smith will continue his work among local unions.

The best wishes of a large number of admiring friends will follow Mr. and Mrs. Smith for their future happiness.

The union label is the emblem of justice.

J. P. Hardesty, 1309 Wabash avenue, is now the only umbrella maker in the city. Give him a call.

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

WANTED—A FAITHFUL PERSON TO travel for well established house in a few counties, calling on retail merchants and agents. Local territory. Salary \$1024 a year and expenses, payable \$10 a week in cash and expenses advanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Write to House, 334 Dearborn St., Chicago.

11th Annual Sale

OF FINE Large Rugs FOR ROOMS.

FOSTER'S

NEXT MONDAY.

50 large rugs will be marked down 50c in price every half hour till sold. Don't fail to be the first to get the Great bargains will be had. Too tired to do very much a given on these rugs.

Try Our

CREAM BUTTER

29 cents a

HICKS

GROCERIES

FIVE CASH SOCIALIST.

the labor of others, either by enslaving, or by cunningly or by borrowing or begging, honorable.—Ingersoll.