



JOIN THE UNION OF YOUR CRAFT

# THE TOILER.

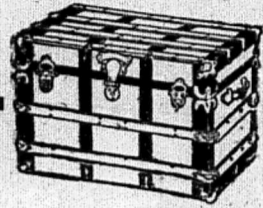


JOIN THE PARTY OF YOUR CLASS

VOL. 5—NO. 9.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1903.

FIFTH YEAR



## 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 \$3 TRUNK

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.

**PETER MILLER,**  
No. 22 South Sixth Street.  
Sign of Dapple Gray Horse.

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

## USE PERFECTION FLOUR

Sold by All Grocers.

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## UNTER Laundering and Dyeing Co.

LARGEST IN INDIANA.  
EMPLOYS MORE PEOPLE.  
OPERATES MORE WAGONS.  
TURNS OUT 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

## NEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT

W. Miller will for the next two weeks sell \$35 and \$40 suits for \$28. Mr. Miller is by no means a stranger in the Haut. He has for years been connected with some of the biggest tailoring establishments in the city. And invites his many friends and acquaintances to call and inspect his new line of woolen goods and all the trappings for the time stipulated. He will sell suits to order for prices that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

**EMIL W. MILLER**  
812 WABASH AVE  
STRICTLY UNION

## WHEN BUYING A WATCH

SEE THAT THIS LABEL IS ATTACHED TO THE CASE IT INSURES GOOD WORK

Behold you! Costs No More. (Blue eyes, laughing, sky) GUARANTEE AGAINST ENGRAVING.

W. BEAL  
ORNEY AT LAW  
312 Wabash Ave.

## NOTES AND COMMENT.

**D**URING one day last week over fifty strikes were reported from all parts of the country and every day adds to the number, and the defenders and exponents of plutology are frantic in their efforts to reconcile this epidemic with their lengthy editorials on prosperity. They generally console themselves with the reflection that the present strikes are for an increase in wages and not against reductions. But this gives away their whole position. Were we not told that the triumph of the g. o. p. would of itself bring us a full dinner pail and all the other blessings that is the common lot of the labor seller? If the workers, even those with "a capitalist mind," had received what they were led to believe would be given them for their votes, would they now be striking to secure it? The present strikes give the lie to all the twaddle that has been written and said regarding "prosperity." And it has ever been thus. All that workingmen now enjoy, little though it be, has been due to their own efforts and not to the politicians, but in spite of them. One of the strangest things to be witnessed in American politics is to see a band of workingmen, who have struggled and sacrificed for years to improve their condition in the face of the hostility of a class-controlled government, applaud some sleek politician who insults them to their face by claiming for his party the credit for those improved conditions. This in face of the fact that he is a representative of the source from which comes the injunction and "riot bullet" against which these workingmen have had to contend in all their weary struggles. When workingmen come to their senses and see the insult implied in the average politician's claim we may expect to see an egg famine about election time, and the politicians can then claim credit for the "prosperity" that trade at least, and his utterances will for the first time have some semblance of truth. However, he will have to be an artful dodger in more senses than one if he escapes the consequences his vulgarity merits.

**P**ERHAPS you thought when Mr. Cortelyou took charge of the new bureau of commerce that something would "be doing" in regard to trusts. And there is. Your vision of the trust packing up and going away back in the rear may not be realized, or of it being dissolved by the x-rays of publicity may be shattered, but there is "something doing." Press reports state that the secretary is concerning himself with another feature of his work. "It has to do with finding new and profitable markets for American manufactures."

This is certainly cheering news to which workingmen can in the future "point with pride" as evidence that the g. o. p. has not forgotten them. Workingmen who have any surplus steel, lumber, cotton, silks, sugar, etc., on hand can now rest assured that a market will be found for them and thus relieve them of their burden.

However, if there be any who have none of these and subsist only on the sale of their labor power, and no "profitable markets are available for them, they can patiently wait till a method is found by which they can store their labor power and ship it in boxes to "our new possessions" and await the reward that is their due. Of course the big corporations will also share in this arrangement to secure new markets for their surplus, for to exclude them and allow only workingmen to export their surplus would be "class legislation," which should never be encouraged by a "free people."

Yes, something is doing, and somebody is being "done." Is it you?

**J**UST now the capitalist press is wailing over what it is pleased to term the "cost to the public" of the recent anthracite coal strike. This mythical "public" is assumed to be the immense majority of society who have no class affiliation or interests in common with either the miners or the coal barons. It is supposed to be a vast disinterested body that participates in the affairs of society mainly as an impartial arbiter of class conflicts, but has no class interests itself to advance or defend.

Just where this mythical "public" resides, and what industrial vocation it follows which renders it immune from class struggles, has never been made known by those who assume its existence and act as its spokesmen. The fact is, no such "public" or "public opinion" exists in actual life. All men are either masters or dependents of masters or their retainers, and in the main assume their positions on great questions, such as the coal strike, according to their class affiliation. This division into masters and dependents forms two great classes whose interests are hostile and cannot be reconciled.

The question then arises, is there not some common ground on which these conflicting interests may meet, and out of the conflict may there not issue a sort of compromise which we call "public opinion," wherein concessions are made on both sides and the interests of each class by such action be advanced in equal proportion? Is there not a public opinion and a common morality which conserves the interests of both, and if not, then how explain that which passes under these names? If this public opinion does not exist, then one of the two opposing interests gains the supremacy, and if so, how is the other held in subjection and made to follow a line of conduct contrary to its real interests?

The answer is not difficult to one who has made an investigation as to how "public opinion" is manufactured and enforced, why patriotism and other "virtues" of the capitalist world are taught, and the reasons which make necessary its enforcement.

The press, the universities and the politicians are all controlled by the class that owns the means of subsistence, and the opinions they reflect are necessarily those of the class that controls them. The powers of government are also controlled by this class which makes it possible for them to defeat their opponents. But this is not enough, as rebellion against a government that enforces the opinion of a single class is imminent, and this makes necessary a vast corps of "educators," such as editors, lecturers, politicians, and too often preachers, who invoke damnation, divine and otherwise, against those who rebel. How many have not heard the Fourth of July orator declaim over patriotism (which means "My country, to hell with all others) and seen the mob swell with pride and strain their lungs with applause, and not one of them may own a single inch of "my" country, and many may be in danger of eviction for non-payment of rent. How many poor devils have been induced to shoulder arms and go to foreign climes and brave the dangers of pestilence, disease and death in order to win markets for a ruling class who think too much of their precious hides to follow their own advice? How many, under the influence of the politicians' blandishments, surrender their ballots to capitalist parties every election and are rewarded for their stupidity with injunctions and riot bullets?

All these are examples of that "public opinion" which the agents of capitalism would have us believe is the expression of an impartial body of men. "The ruling ideas of each age have been the ideas of its ruling class" is as true today as it was when Marx first gave utterance to it. The only part that workingmen play in this "public opinion" is obedience on penalty of social exile. They will never be able to enforce their conception of their rights till they become the masters of society and control the powers of government now controlled by those who speak in the name of the "public."

When society has been remodeled and all interests become one, there will be no occasion for one class to be duped or exploited by another, and for the first time a genuine public opinion which reflects the interests of all will be possible.

**T**HE Indiana Supreme court has been very busy lately knocking out "labor laws." Last week it decided that the "minimum wage" law, which provided that laborers employed on municipal work should be paid not less than 20 cents per hour, was unconstitutional because it "interfered with freedom of contract." This week it declared unconstitutional the weekly pay law because "it deprives persons of liberty and property without

due process of law." If there are any more "labor laws" on the statute books of the state, the supreme court stands willing to knock them into cocked hats on short notice. Next.

**T**HE street car strike at South Bend has been the cause of the "business interests" of that city and surrounding towns combining in an anti-boycott league, similar to the great Ball & Beasley combination attempted here last summer. The strike of the half-paid slaves of the Evansville furniture factories also caused the "best citizens" to organize to put a stop to boycotting by boycotting the boycotters. These organizations will disappear, just as the one here did, when some of the leaders get their fingers burned.

**F**EDERAL judge Jackson of West Virginia is still doing business at the old stand delivering injunctions with neatness and despatch at the request of his masters. The latest is one restraining the employes of the American Bridge Co. from interfering with scabs at work on a bridge across the Ohio river at Marietta.

## BORROWED OPINIONS.

The preacher who proclaims that human nature cannot be changed is wasting good time trying to save souls from hell fire, and is drawing a salary under false pretenses.—Seattle Socialist.

An eloquent speaker, battling in the cause of human liberty, once said: "The capitalist knows no country but his counting house, no bible but his ledger, no god but mammon. All that is good, all that is holy, all that is noble, is sacrificed on the altar of profit." It's still true.—American Labor Union Journal.

Can there be any reason why a man should work two hours per day for themselves and then work eight hours to pay for the privilege of being allowed to work the two.—Iowa Socialist.

Profit has been the incentive of every war and the proletarians have been used by the patricians to do the fighting to degrade still lower the great mass of humanity, whose degradation brings more luxury and power for the few. The time has come when the few who breed the quarrel should do the fighting. The men who belong in the ranks of labor cannot afford to fight battles for oppressors. The hosts of labor in every clime should be brothers, and scorn to kill each other at the command of Shylocks.—Miners' Magazine.

One ship was recently loaded with the bodies of 500 American soldiers killed in the Philippines. The cargo of death is a melancholy comment on the glory of war and the grandeur of patriotism. Civilization!—Free Society.

Savages conquer wild beasts, civilized races conquer savages, unrestricted greed and luxurious indulgence conquer civilized nations. The lessons of the ages are written plainly that all may read. No nation can remain great while want long pervades the masses and luxury is the plaything of the few.—L. T. Fisher.

Shades of the days of Roman decadence! Two Pittsburg society women matched their pet dogs, the stakes being a \$200 supper. The fight was duly "pulled off" in the presence of an audience of evening gowns. This takes the edge off the Newport monkey dinner.—Wheeling Intelligencer.

The Brewery Workers' strike at Columbus, O., is still on and the syndicate has imported a carload of scabs, and a squad of Pinkerton guards has been secured. Three of the guards have been arrested for assaulting three strikers. The city police have been placed at the company's disposal in escorting wagons sent to distribute beer.

A universal strike of all the trades has been called in Holland, and a big strike is on in Rome. The troops were called to preserve "law and order" in Rome, and "peace" reigns in many fatherless homes as a result.

The Gazette is strictly non-union.

## THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

The W. B. Conkey Co., at Hammond, Ind., which the Typographical Union has been fighting for several years, has at last given in. It is said that Conkey now agrees to run a strictly union shop.

The national executive board of the United Mine Workers is in session at Indianapolis. Arrangements will be made for an active organization campaign with a view of bringing into the organization all of the miners of the country before the next annual convention. There are probably 150,000 men now employed at mines in the United States who are not members of the union.

Employees of the National Harvester Co. at Chicago are in revolt against signing a contract absolving the company from all responsibility in case of death or injury while in its employ. Two hundred machinists, electrical workers, blacksmiths, pipe fitters and their helpers have gone on strike at the Irondale plant rather than sign the contract, and it is said the entire plant at Deering will be tied up if the contract is not withdrawn. Ten thousand are affected in Chicago alone.

The strike of 2,000 coal miners in the Panhandle district, near Wheeling, W. Va., for the enforcement of the Ohio scale has been settled. A general compromise was patched up.

A suit has been filed in Washington against Simon Burns, president of local assembly 300 (Window Glass Workers), and Hosea B. Moulton and L. Cabel Williams, trustees, to restrain the latter from selling the Knickerbocker Labor building and printing office at that city.

The striking coal miners at Lowell, Mass., next Monday. A parade, consisting of 18,000 workers, more than half of which will be young women and children, will be the main feature.

The strike of the C. & E. I. employes at Danville was settled Sunday night. The men will work nine hours instead of ten as before the strike. The only matter left unadjusted was the reinstatement of ninety men on account of slack work.

A perusal of this month's Typographical Journal shows that the printers are doing things. Here are a few things recorded: Hebrew printers in New York now get \$2.50 for four hours' work.

Evansville German printers secured an increase of \$1 and \$2 per week. Riverside, Cal., gets an increase of 50 cents per day, with nine hours in day and eight hours at night.

All offices in Dixon, Ill., carry the label and wages have been increased \$1 a week. The Banner, in Danville, Ill., which has been a bitter opponent of unionism, now flies the label.

Although there is but one union newspaper in Pittsburg, the scale was raised; then the nonunion shops "voluntarily" increased wages, which was followed by a further increase in the union office.

Dallas, Tex., gets an increase of \$1 a week, and so does Winnipeg, Man., and Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Salem, O., gained a 10 per cent advance, Woonsocket, R. I., is \$1 a week to the good, and the new union at St. Augustine, Fla., established the 9-hour day.

Two daily papers in Auburn, N. Y., have been unionized, making the city thoroughly union.

San Francisco will soon get an increase in wages and a reduction of fifteen minutes per day.

The hand men on Grand Rapids newspapers secured a reduction of an hour a day, and both hand and machine men get increased wages.

Baltimore book and job offices are being unionized, and new unions are being organized all over the country.

A winning fight is being made against the scabby Terre Haute Gazette and the Los Angeles Times.

Iron Molders at South Bend effected a settlement with the Malleable Iron Works by which the union is recognized and wages paid by the day, instead of by the piece.

SOCIALIST NEWS

The lecture of Father McGrady at Mt. Vernon has drawn the fire of one of the local priests who preached against Socialism.

The state secretary is sending out credentials this week for the state convention and also a circular urging every Socialist who can to attend.

Socialists of Booneville recently organized will place a city ticket in the field and Comrade Heim writes that he will organize two more locals in Warrick county in a short time.

Socialists at Ft. Wayne have placed a full ticket in the field and are busy with their coming campaign.

Terre Haute Socialists have given up their headquarters and are seeking a new location.

Socialists at North Judson have placed a full ticket in the field and will arrange for a large meeting about the last of April.

Local Anderson is preparing to send a large delegation from that city to the state convention.

Terre Haute Socialists will hold an important meeting at 311 Ohio street Sunday to consider important matters that have been delayed.

Socialists at Bluffton are distributing 500 copies of the Coming Nation every week.

Socialists at Boone and Mystic, Iowa, each elected a Socialist councillor.

"Tactics and Strategy Economic and Political, for Individuals and for Organizations," is the title of a new work by Thomas Bersford, of San Francisco.

Receipts for national dues during March were larger than any month since the party was organized at the Indianapolis convention in 1901.

The national secretary has initiated a referendum of the Alabama locals for a state convention to form a state organization.

Local charters were granted during the week to Rock Springs, Wyoming, Tucson, Ariz., Patton, Ala., and Coats, Arkansas.

Comrade Robert B. Ringler, of Reading, Pa., writes, "Things are moving here. We have 186 members in the local. Polled 1,149 votes in the municipal election."

State Secretary Holman, of Minnesota, writes enthusiastically of Comrade Carl D. Thompson's agitation in that state.

The fair gotten up by the Socialists and Trades unions of New York City to help swell the fund for a daily paper, known as "The Daily Globe," opened on March 28th with a tremendous crowd.

John C. Chase begins his tour of Texas on April 7th, and will spend nearly the entire month in that state, going from there to the Indian Territory, thence into Oklahoma.

Notwithstanding the fact that a decoy "labor" ticket has been placed in the field, the Socialists have a good chance to carry Butte, Montana, at the coming election.

warmest kind of a time up here. No hall will hold the people. It really looks as though we had a fighting chance to win, but the comrades are making a campaign on a straight out fight for Socialism, regardless of the immediate results.

Territorial Secretary Sweat, of Oklahoma, is working hard to convince the membership of the value of the dues paying system, and while he says the work is harder than digging post holes, he is confident that he will succeed.

Eugene V. Debs addressed a big meeting in Cincinnati on March 28th on behalf of the Socialist municipal ticket. He scored the "reform" ticket, headed by H. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four railroad, who is famous for his utterance that "\$1.12 a day is enough for any workman to live on."

The Indiana state convention will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 25-26 in Indianapolis. State Secretary Oneal writes: "We expect the largest state convention ever held and will perfect plans for continuous agitation for the coming summer."

The operators in the Clinton field whose mines are of such a nature that safety demands the employment of shooters, shall pay one quarter of a cent per ton gross weight on all coal mined in the district.

John Collins, who did valuable work for the Socialist Party in the Anthracite region of Pennsylvania during the big strike of last year, is there again. Collins reports that the field is as fertile as ever and that the work of last year shows permanent results.

The Colorado state committee recently chartered to six new locals on March 26th, and the state secretary organized another at Sterling on March 29th with 23 members.

The Homestead mills produce, with about 4,000 men, three times as much steel as the Krupp works produce with 15,000 men.

One hundred and seven thousand tons of American peanuts were bought at Marseilles in 1902 for use in making olive oil soap.

Marseilles, the great market for olive oil, imported in December 2,509 tons of cotton seed oil. Nearly all of it was from the United States.

The total value of the 1902 exports of manufactures, as shown by the figures of the treasury bureau of statistics, is \$410,850,967, against \$305,104,030 in 1901, an increase of \$105,746,937.

The electrical fan is increasing in popularity as a purveyor of comfort, both at home and in the equatorial regions, so that the American output for the coming summer is estimated by the Electrical World at 150,000.

New Idea Woman's Magazine. In consonance with its name, the New Idea Woman's Magazine for May presents many novel features in dressmaking and in every department of domestic interest.

Fire Sweeps Tool Works. The Tool Works, located at Third and Voorhees streets, was almost totally destroyed Wednesday by a fire which started in the basement.

The Toiler, 50c a year. The Toiler, 50c a year. The Toiler, 50c a year. The Toiler, 50c a year.

The Most Complete Line of Carpets and Furniture

is at... FOSTER'S If you are worthy you can get credit at Foster's and yet buy goods at a little over half what the installment stores ask you for poorer goods.

SCALE SIGNED. After Wrangling For Five Weeks the Goal Operators and Miners Effect a Compromise.

After five weeks' wrangling, during which time the operators gave out an "ultimatum" and then pulled it in again, and the scale committee took a flying trip to Chicago only to find out that one or all of the operators had been lying.

The operators in the Clinton field whose mines are of such a nature that safety demands the employment of shooters, shall pay one quarter of a cent per ton gross weight on all coal mined in the district.

Cornell, Columbia School of Mining, Lehigh University, Princeton, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, of Boston, Princeton, Harvard or the Rensselaer Polytechnic of Troy, N. Y.

The miners gave up the demand regarding the increase to be paid in taking out slate in the field near Jassonville and also that the minimum for the outside day laborers south of the B. & O. S. W. be fixed at \$2.00 a day.

The Season of the Matzo. As religiously as the Christian observes Easter does the Jew keep Passover, the feast of unleavened bread.

The Agitator. Is the Socialist publication, which combines attractiveness with plain and convincing argument. A magazine, that will be read and understood by everybody.

Special Introductory Offer: Upon receipt of 25 cents we will send one copy of THE AGITATOR, for one year, and a bundle of ten copies for distribution; or two copies for one year to one address; or a bundle of 25 copies, in lots of ten, ten cents a year.

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

No Use. "Oh, there's no use a sittin' and a wishin' For your lessons to pop into your head; You've got to study, and to cram and to dig; Or you'll just be a dunce," said Fred.

Agreement is Welcomed. The adjustment of the differences between the bituminous operators and miners, upon a basis of mutual concession, is the best of news.

Lewis Good's Candidacy. Lewis Good of Pittsburg, who is an avowed candidate for the presidency of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers against Theodore Shaffer, is said to be one of the most popular steel workers in the country.

Wait for National Convention. The trouble between the two national factions of sheet metal workers is likely to be settled at the convention of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' International union in Milwaukee, April 27.

Great Force in Unions. "Trades unions are the greatest conservative force in the industrial world to-day. Employers should be careful not to attempt to crush them, for if they should succeed in their attempt they would drive the conservative trades unionists into the ranks of the radicals and there would be a great upheaval."

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

C. L. WARNER Book Binder & Blank Book Daily Express Building, 23 South Fifth

DRINK the beer that is making Terre Haute famous and distributing \$125,000.00 a year in wages to union workingmen... TERRE HAUTE BREWING CO.

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

HUGH A. MARTIN MERCHANT TAILOR, 11 NORTH SIXTH STREET TERRE HAUTE

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.

V=P Vandalia-Pennsylvania Ft. Wayne and Return, \$5.41 One-Way Colonists' Rates

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

C. L. WARNER Book Binder & Blank Book Daily Express Building, 23 South Fifth



THE TOILER.

Official Paper
Terre Haute Central Labor Union,
Brazil Central Labor Union,
Clatsop Central Labor Union,
Cayuga Central Labor Union,
Linton Central Labor Union,
Typographical Union No. 76,
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.

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Six Months.....25 cents

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FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1903.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

J. P. Hardesty, 1234 East Main street, is the only practical umbrella maker in the city. Give him a call.

Thomas W. Burke, aged 22 years, died at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night at the residence of his parents, 1010 North Second street. Death was due to hasty consumption. The funeral took place from St. Joseph's church Wednesday morning.

Mr. Burke was better known to his many friends as "Turkey." During the holidays Burke was first taken ill and since then his health failed steadily. Six weeks ago he was taken to his father's home and about four weeks ago was compelled to take to his bed. At the time of the beginning of his illness Burke was employed as bartender in William Doyle's saloon at 9 North Third street. He was a member of the Bartenders' Union and held the office of outside guard in that union.

The funeral of Helen McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAllister, was held Tuesday afternoon. Highland Lodge of Steel Workers, No. 16, attended the funeral in a body.

The funeral of Samuel Cavanaugh was held Sunday afternoon from St. Patrick's church after the friends viewed the remains at the family home, 332 South Twelfth street. Father Schnell preached the funeral sermon. Interment was at Woodlawn cemetery. The funeral was wholly attended.

The procession was headed by the Ringgold band. Mr. Cavanaugh was a member of the A. O. U. M. W. Union, and the three organizations of the brewery workers also turned out in a body. The pall bearers were John Seel, James Duffy, Joseph Dorner, John O'Connell, Chas. Worawick and Harry Roach. Deceased was also a member of the Young Men's Institute, and 212 out of a total membership of 225 attended the funeral.

The Hamill divorce case is creating a disturbance in the south part of the city. The attorneys for Mr. Hamill, whose wife is suing for a divorce, is trying to secure depositions of acquaintances here to be presented in the Dakota courts but is not meeting with much success.

There seems to be no change in the situation among the painters, paperhangers and decorators. The bosses have refused to consider a compromise or anything but to return to work at the old terms. Business Agent Frank Allen states that the union is willing to do anything reasonable to reach an agreement and that about 100 men have refused to work.

The contract for the new ice plant to be located at Fourth street and the Vandavia railroad has been let to a Mr. Wood, of Louisville. The machinery is to cost about \$22,000 and the capacity of the plant will be forty tons per day.

A committee of the Electrical Workers visited Mayor Steeg and Harry Bledsoe, superintendent of the city's fire alarm system, to confer with them regarding the ordinance providing for an electrical inspector.

The Citizens' Telephone Company is working on its line in the north part of the city and the company intends to have several new trunk lines completed within a few days.

Excelsior Lodge of Iron and Steel Workers will meet in C. L. U. Hall Saturday evening to instruct its delegate to the Columbus convention which meets April 14th. William J. Hart, of the south mill, is the delegate.

Brewers, Union No. 83 of this city has secured an agreement with the Danville, Ill.) Brewing Co., and the agencies of the Terre Haute and Lafayette breweries in that city for the next year. The agreement gives the employes a substantial increase in wages.

Typographical Union met Sunday afternoon and transacted routine business and initiated one new member. The shop of George Fischer will hereafter use the label.

The request of the E. & T. H. to lay its tracks across Washington avenue came up at the meeting of the council Tuesday evening and some compliments were exchanged between Roach and Frey during the discussion which followed. Frey stated that the company had all the ma-

THE LEADER

610-612 MAIN STREET



A Special Sale of Stylish Easter Millinery

Now is the time to buy your new hat and have it to wear on Easter.

200 Beautiful Trimmed Hats

Made of braids and chiffons, and trimmed in flowers, chiffons, laces, ribbons and buckles; not a hat in the lot worth less than \$4; our price

-\$1.98-

These hats are shown in our west window.

F. C. TULLER, 610-612 Main

terial on the ground and it looked like matters were "fixed" with the council and Roach responded with a warm reply. The matter will be settled at the next regular meeting unless a special meeting is called.

The Barbers held a special meeting Monday evening for the purpose of considering local by-laws.

Regular C. L. U. meeting next Thursday night.

Frank Henbie, a fireman at the Fours, met with a painful accident while laying a floor in the barn. While using an adze the instrument slipped and cut a leader in his ankle and the victim was very weak from loss of blood before a physician reached the place.

J. C. Allen, business agent of the Painters, stopped non-union men who were working on the Big House saloon at Second and Main streets by consulting with the union bartenders and securing their aid. Union men are now at work at the place.

Pat Breen, a former resident of this city, was elected supervisor of Young American township, in Edgar county, Illinois, at the election last Tuesday.

Gentry Bros. show is being advertised to appear here on April 27th.

O. P. A. is home again and states that everything looks bright for the labor movement in Logansport. The Building Trades all secured an advance in wages and had carriers will present a scale for 9 hours and 27 1/2 cents per hour. He goes to Huntington today to resume his efforts to settle the trouble of the Retail Clerks and to Peru Sunday to attend the labor convention.

Prof. Lake, principal of the High School, has asked the school board that he be paid for the time that he was quarantined by the board of health. He says that he believes he was prevented from doing his work in the school unnecessarily, as he agreed to stay away from his home during the quarantine. He also doubts that his child had smallpox for several reasons, one of them being that Dr. English, a member of the school board pronounced the disease chicken pox. He also cites the fact that another child that the physicians pronounced successfully vaccinated contracted the disease, and that when the child first afflicted recovered it was vaccinated and the vaccination "took." Evidently what the doctors don't know about smallpox and vaccination would make several large books.

The situation in the scale controversy of the Carpenters and contractors grows more favorable to the union daily. Twelve of the principal contractors are now paying the scale, and about all the men are at work that could be given employment at this time of year. There are a number of jobs that have not been started because foundations cannot be built for lack of brick. The situation is a rather peculiar one. The newspapers, and some members of the contractors association, are trying to make it appear that a strike or lockout

A Carload of Northern Seed Potatoes

Early Ohio, per bu.....65c
Early Rose.....60c
Early Triumph.....65c

6 qts. Yellow Onion Sets. 25c
2 qts. Red Onion Sets. 15c
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exists, and those contractors who have work on hand are paying the scale asked by the union.

It is reported that President Shaffer, of the Iron and Steel Workers, contemplates the organization of a defensive alliance to embrace all trades in the country and will confer with all the organizations after the Columbus convention.

Five hundred men and boys who had been idle at the Reading company's shaft at Shamokin, Pa., have returned to work pending the decision of a committee which has been appointed to investigate the grievances.

A big strike involving ten thousand carpenters is on in New York City. The strike is really a war between two rival unions each of which desires to control the craft. The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners struck wherever the Amalgamated men were at work and by this means hope to absorb their membership.

The Label League.

Despite the inclement weather last Friday evening, there was a good attendance at the meeting called to organize a Woman's Union Label League. The aims and objects of the league were explained by Mrs. Anna B. Field, state organizer, and an organization perfected with about thirty members. Another meeting was held last night at which several new members were added, but as the charter had not yet arrived but little business was transacted. There was a general discussion of the work expected to be accomplished by the organization in increasing the demand for union label goods, and it was decided to hold another meeting on next Friday evening, when the charter will be here and officers will be elected. The league will start with at least 50 members.

Painters.

The situation in the lockout of the painters and paperhangers remains unchanged. The bosses issued their "ultimatum" that all men who did not return to work at the old scale by Thursday would be "discharged," but there was not a single break in the ranks. A few men have been imported but all have refused to work when the situation was explained. At the regular meeting of the union Wednesday evening several new members were initiated into the union. The union has been ready to arbitrate the matter from the start, but the bosses imagine they are anthracite coal operators and say there is nothing to arbitrate.

Cayuga Brickmakers Win.

CAYUGA, Ind., April 9.—Cayuga local union No. 24 of the international brick tile and terra cotta workers, returned to work this morning after having been on a strike since April 1st. Yesterday after a session of five hours the committee from the local, General Manager W. B. Corlas, of the Cayuga Brick and Coal company, and District President A. W. Smith reached a peaceable settlement, whereby the men receive an increase in wages of about ten per cent over last year's scale.

Easter Plant Legends.

The Christian legends connected with plants generally explain their behavior during Passion week. The aspen still shivers with remorse because, when Christ passed, it had boldly faced the heavens instead of bowing its head in company with the other trees. The Saviour cast one look on it, and the memory of that sorrowful glance is handed down even to this generation.

The willow was used for the scourges, and ever since it has drooped its arms in misery. The elder is commonly supposed to be the tree upon which Judas hanged himself, and it is not even to be touched for firewood. However, it affords a safe refuge in a warring of the elements, for not even lightning will deign to strike it. A fungus that grows on the elder and is now known as Jew's ears was originally called Judas' ears.

The oxalis, or wood sorrel, was standing at the foot of the cross and received some drops of the precious blood. These she still carries. The Italian have the same legend and call this little blossom "alleluia," as if the very flowers rejoiced in the great gift to the world. The scarlet anemone, too, is said to bear the stains of Christ's blood.

DR. J. T. LAUGHEAD
Office and Residence 208 North Ninth Street,
New Phone 19 Terre Haute, Ind.
GOLD CURE TREATMENT

Fight Child Labor Evil.
The Chicago Packing Trades' council, representing thirty-seven unions in the stock yards, has taken up the question of child labor, and will send a lobby to Springfield in the interests of the bill requiring an educational test for children before they can be employed in factories. This bill has been prepared by the industrial committee of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and labor organizations interested.

At the last meeting of the Packing Trades' council the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:
"Whereas, The state factory inspector's report for 1901 shows that 11 places inspected there were 19,839 children employed, as against 14,256 for the previous year; and

"Whereas, It is estimated that there are 19,000 children at work in this state, one-third of whom are under fourteen years of age, as required by law; and

"Whereas, Illinois has no law the same as New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, and New Jersey, preventing night work for children, and makes no educational test as demanded in twenty other states; and

"Whereas, There is now pending before the Legislature a bill known as House bill No. 174, which will make it necessary for children to make an educational test; therefore, be it

In Defense of Organized Labor.

George W. Perkins, president of the Cigarmakers' International union, in the coming issue of the official journal or his organization, takes exception in vigorous language to the statements of James J. Hill and Charles L. Hutchinson that a panic will be brought about through the excessive demands of organized labor. Mr. Perkins quotes statistics showing that the country has been subject to seasons of industrial depression and panics at intervals since the Declaration of Independence. One of the most serious was in 1837, before there were many unions in the country, and instead of them becoming more frequent or serious as labor has organized more thoroughly, the contrary is true. He says instead of trades unions causing panics, they are caused rather by stock speculation, at which Mr. Hill is a past master.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Seek General Increase in Wages.

The present year will mark an epoch in the history of organized labor if the plans of the various labor bodies over the entire country materialize. In nearly every principal city in the land many labor organizations have notified the employers that an increase in pay will be looked for during the coming spring. Washington is no exception, many local employers of union labor having been requested to consider such a proposition.

Brickmakers' Union Growing.

Secretary Hodge of the National Brickmakers' union issued charters for two new unions the past week, making a total of 145 in the parent body and having a membership of over 8,000.

We Want Your Trade

- 20 lbs Granulated Sugar.....\$1.00
21 lbs Soft White Sugar.....\$1.00
3 lbs Good Bulk Coffee.....25c
1 lb Good Tea.....25c
1 bu Eating Potatoes.....58c
1 bu Early Seed Potatoes.....55c
25 lbs Best Patent Flour.....48c
25 lbs Domino Flour.....50c
25 lbs Big F Flour.....50c
1 gal Table Syrup.....28c
4 lbs Evaporated Apples.....25c
Dried Apricots, per lb.....75c
Dried Peaches, per lb.....5c
1 gal Country Sorghum.....40c
3 lbs Country Made Peach Butter 25c
3 lbs strained Honey.....25c

IN OUR MARKETS

We are cutting some very fine Corn Fed Heifer Beef.

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Friday—
Saturday—
Matinee and Night—

AN ORPHAN'S PRAYER

Tuesday Night—
HENRIETTA CROSSMAN
in "The Sword of the King"

Wednesday
RICHARD MANSFIELD
in "Julius Caesar"

Thursday—
FRANCIS WILSON
in "The Toreador"

Established 1856. Sole Agents for Butterick's Patterns.
Roots The Store of The People
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100 dozen Women's Gloves
Another shipment of women's 2-clasp suede gloves, new spring shades—black and self stitching—all sizes.—The best suede glove ever offered at \$1 a pair—Special Easter offering at.....63c

Continuation of Great Sale of Enameled Ware
One car load of steel granite ware from Columbian Enameling & Stamping Co. at 50c on the dollar. All desirable articles for the kitchen or pantry—divided into three lots—at 10c, 19c and 25c.
Continuation of Great Lace Curtain Sale
2,000 pairs new lace-curtains at 50 cents on the dollar. Prices a pair, 50c to \$30.

An Easter Offering in Ribbons
3,000 yards mill-end remnants and loom ends in best quality all silk ribbon in Taffeta, Satin Liberty, Satin and Gros Grain, Double Faced Satin Louisaines, Changeable Effects, Printed Warps, Fancy Stripes, Fancy Brocades, etc. All in the best grades—all widths—all colors—on sale at one-third and one-half off regular prices.

See the that your favorite school gets the beautiful American flag—all wool—size 10x15 feet. One vote each 25-cent purchase.

The Final Rush For Easter Suits

Is on in earnest, you will not be disappointed if you get your suit from us, as we have made ample preparations to take care of you promptly, and if you buy your suit until Saturday (if you get it from us) you will have it for Easter. All alterations are and a perfect fit guaranteed.

Plenty of extra sales people to wait on you promptly.

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