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# THE TOILER.

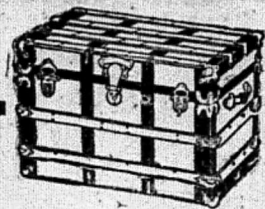


JOIN THE PARTY OF YOUR CLASS

VOL. 5—NO. 10.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 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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Wholesale Agent.

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

**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 JERRY

## 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 Terre Haute. He has for years been one of the biggest tailors in the city. He has many friends and acquaintances who call and inspect his line of woolen goods and where for the time stipulated will sell suits to order for prices that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

**G. J.**

**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 And Costs No More.

THE ONLY GUARANTEE AGAINST SWEAT SHOP ENGRAVING.

**FRED W. BEAL**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
COLUMBUS PHONE 1166. 419 1/2 Wabash Ave.

## THE LATER-DAY GOD AND HIS PROFITS.

BY WILLIAM H. FOX.

Tritute took the Roman, slaying  
In the name of thundering Jove;  
Then the Viking took to preying  
In the name of Thor and throve.  
Now these gods are gone, exploiters!  
Gain replaces Jove and Thor!  
Demons clutch the one who loiters!  
Profits call the holy war!

Gain almighty! nations tremble  
When thy followers enthuse—  
Jewelled votaries, who assemble,  
Kneeling in their velvet pews.  
Not for these the tribulations  
Pirates faced in days of yore;  
Rulers slay for them the nations,  
Drilled assassins draw the gore.  
For these proxy thefts and murders,  
In the softest, smoothest phrase,  
Prayer-mongers, mooners, worriers,  
Offer to the Highest praise!  
Thor with hammer, Jove with thunder,  
Poor appear your piles of slain  
To the modern god of plunder!  
Last and mightiest—gain! Gain!

## NOTES AND COMMENT.

INTERESTING conditions have developed in the strike of the employes of the International Harvester Co. at Chicago, which gives some idea of the value of human labor power estimated in terms of capitalism.

The company asks that the men sign a contract agreeing not to sue the trust in case of injury and giving up two per cent of their wages to be used as "premiums" for those injured or killed. The company presents a table where the value of eyes, feet, hands, etc., are enumerated with the premium paid by the company for the loss of these. The men have no choice, but must sign if they are to secure employment at all.

This is the kind of slaughterhouse in which the courts are so anxious to preserve "freedom of contract" and one can perceive the "freedom" allowed the worker who secures employment in one of them. Following is the price list of human bones fixed by the harvester trust:

Disabled for life, loss of two hands, loss of two feet or two eyes, half wages for twenty-six weeks.

Loss of one hand or one foot, one-third wages for twenty-six weeks.

Looks like the price list of a butcher shop, doesn't it? The good feature of this plan, which commends it to the capitalist, is that the victim furnishes the funds which pay for his slaughter. All of which proves that labor is not a commodity and that this is the freest country on earth. Hurrah for our herd!

THE TRIBUNE had an amusing editorial in a recent issue, in which it spoke of "enthusiastic socialists at Kokomo" failing in a cooperative grocery enterprise, and spoke in a humorous vein of the "long-haired brethren sitting about the stove and giving plutocracy the devil." Further on the cult of the "long-haired brethren" is demolished by reference to the strike of railroad employes on the government owned roads of Holland.

But the editor misses the hilarity of his attack and the socialist is entitled to a long grin at his expense. In the first place, the cooperative enterprise mentioned was owned by men of various political beliefs. Second, it was not and could not be an example of socialism. Third, if it was such an example, its failure would not discredit socialism, for statistics show that a much larger percentage of capitalist enterprises fail than those with cooperative features. If the perpetuity of capitalism depended on such a comparison, the editor would no longer be entrusted with its defense, for it would not exist.

The strike in Holland, instead of demonstrating the failure of "pure socialism," proves that government ownership with a capitalist controlled government is still capitalism, with the power to exploit the workers transferred directly to the state. The socialist has always contended for this, and the strike in Holland is merely another incident in the history of capitalism to which he can point to clinch his argument. If this ownership of the roads by the capitalist state was an example of "pure socialism," then why not include the army also as an example, and why not the courts? Do not these represent the "dear people?" Riot bullets and injunctions give the answer.

No, dear Tribune, the country will

never be saved by selling chewing-gum and suspenders by "long-haired brethren" nor by government roads owned by long-headed capitalists. A victorious working class controlling the powers of government only can do that.

We suggest that in the future the editor should not rely on weapons culled from the arsenals of the middle ages, but be "up to date" and select something Green—particularly Green—like others of the profession.

MR. DAVID M. PARRY, the distinguished modern exponent and soothsayer of capitalism has spoken. This is not unusual with Dave, but his latest is the address delivered at New Orleans to a convention of his fellow exploiters and was of such a nature that it calls forth a long wall of protest from the Wall Street Journal. Dave, seeing the tendency of workingmen to organize on the industrial and political fields, becomes frantic, like a second rate pugilist on his last round, and delivers the following choice morsels in his annual address: "Organized labor knows only the laws of physical force," the "laws of the Huns and vandals," the "laws of the savage," a "despotism in the midst of a liberty-loving people," and "places a premium on indolence and incompetency," etc.

The Wall Street Journal, which is more prudent and careful in its defense of the same interests for which Parry speaks, says that "such an extreme view of the labor problem does more harm than good. It hurts the side of capital more than that of labor." All of which we can heartily endorse. Whatever may be said of Parry, he at least is frank in speaking regarding views that are held by a great number of the ruling class and he takes no stock in the ridiculous twaddle regarding the mutual interests of capital and labor." He is frank enough to proclaim the fact of class antagonism and urges his class to recognize it and proceed to fight openly along these lines. He does not add hypocrisy to his tactics in the class struggle, and in this he is indiscreet and threatens the interests he desires to advance. Those of his class who oppose his methods are as much aware of the class struggle as he, only they realize that to openly proclaim it to the workers would be the signal for the latter to take up the gauntlet thrown down to them and politically organize their class and send their representatives down to Washington to place their standard on the dome of the national capitol. This would mean disaster to the forces of capitalism, for in such a contest every workingman's vote is equal to that of a capitalist and the result would not be hard to predict. To conceal as much as possible this class antagonism is the policy of the shrewd capitalists who dread the approach of the day when they must surrender to their slaves the powers of government through which they have been able to subject them. Parry is one of the most important instruments in sweeping aside the cobwebs that have gathered over the eyes of deluded workers for a century past, and the continuance of his ardent crusade will hasten the day of that titanic revolt which will sweep from power forever class privilege in all its forms.

WHAT the employing class in this country would follow the example of the same class in England who secured the famous Taff Vale decision was to be expected and now comes the news from Rutland, Vt., that the Patch Manufacturing company in its suit against the machinists has been awarded a verdict of \$2,500 damages. The men struck for a nine-hour day and the company imported men from New York who were met by the pickets of the union and in nearly every case were induced to return. This induced the company to sue the machinists with the above result. The real estate of every member of the union who had any has been attached and from this property the company will try to collect the amount. From this it may be seen that regardless of whether unions incorporate or not the "law" will reach them and plunder those who have the temerity to revolt. The strategic point in these struggles which workingmen have yet to learn is the power to interpret

and enforce the law which now renders their efforts useless. To allow the enemy to occupy this vantage ground is criminal folly and workingmen will be continually rewarded with such decisions as the above so long as the judiciary is controlled by the masters. A class-conscious workingman sitting in judgment on such cases would certainly be a "novelty" and it may be a dream of the future, but it would at the same time guard the interests of workingmen and prevent their conquest by an individual whose decisions are prompted by the interests of the class he serves. The whole army of labor could then move under the protecting guns of political power instead of having their forces scattered by it.

WHAT peculiar bedfellows property will make sometimes. Here is Emperor Bill of "spare none" fame intimating his desire to visit the Pope at Rome, with the intention of joining the church, and in a recent declaration he laughingly remarked to a friend that he considered the anarchists his most useful friends because he could use them to fight the socialists. Emperor Bill, the church and the anarchists form an excellent combination for the defense of a system which is threatened with overthrow by the workingmen in Germany in the coming elections in June. Who could have predicted that such diverse elements would have ever been brought together for the same purpose and to preserve the same interests? Each should be proud of the allies they have secured in promoting common ends.

## THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

The executive board of Carpenters and Joiners is in session at Indianapolis to consider the strikes on in that organization. There are 350 strikes on in that organization and the board will discuss the merits of each.

The newspaper writers of Danville, Ill., have organized a branch of the Newspaper Writers Association affiliated with the Typographical Union.

Two thousand seamen are on strike at New Orleans owing to the failure of the ship agents to keep their contract. A complete tie-up is the result.

The textile strikers at Lowell, Mass., are still holding firm and the employers refuse to grant concessions. A monster demonstration was held Monday and 12,000 operatives paraded through the streets.

A strike of 100 men on the Ohio Electric railway between Wapakonata and Sidney, Ohio, almost ended in a riot because of the importation of Italians to take the men's places. Trouble was averted by the company yielding to the demands of the strikers.

Two hundred soubrettes in the twenty music halls of Chicago are on strike against low wages. They are also opposed to acting as waitresses between acts on the stage.

The cap makers of New York City have won their strike after being out on strike for three weeks. The agreement calls for an increase of from 12 to 15 per cent which will last for one year.

An injunction has been granted against the strikers of the Logan Iron Foundry at Chester, Pa. The men went out for an increase of 25 per cent per day and payment of over time above ten hours.

Adjutant General Ward, of Indiana, says the new riot bullets "are not designed to kill, but to wound." Oh, what a relief! How comforting to know that we are not to be killed outright, but piecemeal.—Iowa Socialist.

In Waterbury, Conn., policeman arrested one of the street railway scabs for abusing and insulting him. The judge acquitted the scab, whereupon the "cop" tore off his badge and threw it upon the judge's bench and declared that he would resign. He said the scabs are too fresh and that they deliberately caused trouble, knowing that the police were compelled to protect them. The policeman's name is John E. Schepfen. He's all right.

## A FEW POINTERS.

If socialism will give workingmen the full product of their labor, how much will you lose?

If it is a disgrace to die rich, is it a virtue to secure riches?

If wealth is the product of labor, who should own it? Who owns it now?

Poverty may be no disgrace but it should be to those who produce the things which should make it impossible.

Have you ordered your new automobile for this year, or have you become aware that it is unfashionable to go afoot?

What would you think of a giant appealing to a pigmy for aid? Will the giant Labor secure anything by begging for legislation?

The only good trust is the trust of the workers in their ability to get what they want when they have the sense to take it.

Baer may be in partnership with the Lord in the ownership of the coal fields, but it is not on record that he ever divided the dividends with his partner.

There isn't much difference between the worker who gives his vote to a capitalist party and one who stays at home on election day. Neither will accomplish any more than adding another link to their chains.

If the socialist party does not represent the working class, why is it opposed by those who have always fought the workers?

Capitalist parties may be opposed to paternalism but are always willing for the workers to entrust their interests to their paternal care.

If the capitalists are the trustees of God it means that the workers are either minors or feeble minded. The socialist says he is neither. What are you, a democrat or republican?

A peculiar thing regarding Roosevelt's tour is that workingmen are never on his reception committees. But then Teddy don't care so long as they don't snub him at the polls.

When will you give your next monkey dinner? What! You don't run with the "smart set?" Well you pay for the dinner just the same, even though you are not one of the guests.

The politicians are picking the candidates and selecting the issues. Where do you come in? That's easy. You have the votes.

Capital and labor may be brothers but it is safe to say that blood relations never had a harder time to get along.

Would Sargent have secured Powderly's job if the latter still had "goods to deliver," and would Sargent have got it if he had none?

If you want to find where the "best citizens" live, look up the boulevards. Where do you live?

Working men can never hope to own trust stock so long as they spend that nickle for beer. Save your money and buy a trust.

Capital in all its forms is crystalized labor power and is in the hands of those who took no part in producing it. Is this right?

Parry may occasionally froth at the mouth because of the increase of unions but the recent Socialist returns will give him perpetual spasms.

A divided army never won a battle, and the army of labor will never win a permanent victory so long as they are politically divided.

Capital may be timid but it has never appeared embarrassed or at a loss for weapons when a strike is on.

Wonder what some labor papers would do if they did not have Hearst to lead them? This helplessness of the workers without a "leader" is pitiful and disgusting.



SOCIALIST NEWS

Socialists of Grant county including locals Marion, Jonesboro and Matthews are arranging to hold a county convention April 18th to form a county organization.

Comrade Price of Ft. Wayne writes that "democratic ring rule has about run its course here, as the people are sick of their management and want a change. We feel highly elated over our prospects in the coming election."

Socialists of North Judson have nominated candidates for clerk, treasurer and marshal and three councilmen.

Clarence Arthur Royle of this city has an excellent article in the April number of the International Socialist Review, entitled "Some Reflections on the French Revolution."

Following is an extract from one of the "lectures" of the vulgar Father Sherman: "Socialism, in its view of matrimony, reduces the state to the level of breeding farms. Socialism asks us to vote for the dishonor of our mother, for the shame of every drop of blood in our bodies." The Socialist party of this city has issued a challenge to Sherman through the Y. M. C. I., but we have no hopes that he will accept this opportunity to prove his charge. Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick will represent the Socialists if the priest accepts.

Kirkpatrick's dates in this state so far are as follows: Huntington, May 5; Wabash, 6th; Marion, 7th; Kokomo, 8th, and Terre Haute, 9th to 16th. Locals desiring dates should write to the state secretary for terms.

It is impossible to give anything more than a mere outline, in reporting the results of the municipal elections in several states during the past week. It can be said, however, that the most notable thing about the elections was the great increase in Socialist votes in every locality. Wherever the Socialist party had tickets in the field, advances were made, testifying to its growth as a national party, and the rapid approach of a political crisis in the nation.

The most conspicuous victories gained were in Chicago, Montana and Wisconsin. In the western metropolis, Comrades were partially rewarded for years of unceasing agitation, by not only seeing their vote for mayor reach 11,227, an increase of 6,000 over the election of two years ago, but also in the election of Wm. Johnson as alderman of the 33d ward (Pullman) by a vote of 3,116 against 2,888 for the democrat and 2,119 for the republican. Johnson is the first alderman in Chicago, elected on a straight Socialist platform. He is 58 years old, is a wood carver by trade, a union man and has been a Socialist for years. He is highly regarded by his Chicago comrades and will make an able representative in a responsible position.

In Montana, the Socialists carried Anaconda, and only missed Butte by less than 400 votes out of a total of 9,500, after the hottest kind of a campaign. In Anaconda John W. Frincke was elected mayor, the first Socialist to hold such a position west of the Mississippi. City treasurer, police magistrate and three out of six aldermen were also elected. The results in Butte and Anaconda will have a tremendous effect in the West. Clarence Smith says "Capitalism is shattered in Montana."

Wisconsin shows big increases. At Sheboygan, the candidate for mayor, Comrade Horn, was elected with 1,723 votes, and with him the treasurer, city attorney, assessor, two justices of the peace, six aldermen, three supervisors and two school commissioners were elected. A Socialist alderman was elected at Plymouth and 648 votes were polled for mayor at Racine.

At Battle Creek, Mich., two aldermen were elected, making four Socialists in the city council. At Liberal, Mo., Comrade Geo. Mellor regained his seat in the town council, where he made a good record before and an increased vote was polled for the entire ticket.

In Colorado, Fred Phesay was elected alderman at Telluride. In nearly all the cities the fight was between the Socialists and the Citizens' tickets. At Aspen the Socialist mayoralty candidate polled 346 votes against 333 for the citizens' ticket; and at Boulder, 346 votes were polled against 1231 for the citizens'. Increases were reported in many other places.

In Ohio, the effects of negro worship and cheap reform were again felt in the results at Toledo and Cleveland. In the former city, Sam Jones was re-elected mayor and the head of the Socialist ticket suffered to the extent of between 800 and 900 votes. Keogh, Socialist mayoralty candidate, got 548 votes; the other candidates polling an average of 1,406. The mayoralty vote two years ago was 482 and last election, Hayes polled 1,571 for secretary of state.

At Cleveland Tom Johnson was re-elected on a three cent fare issue, the workers preferring to save two cents on each street car ride, to securing the full social product of their labor. The Socialists held their vote of last fall which was 2,900.

Plymouth, Wis., elected one alderman and another was elected at Kiel. Great gains were made in all Wisconsin cities having tickets in the field.

St. Louis Socialists cast 2,458 votes and gain official standing. Kenosha, Wis., the Socialist party elected one alderman over the combined capitalist parties and a school commissioner and supervisor.

Socialists at Red Lodge, Mont., elect two out of three aldermen; the combined capitalist parties electing the third.

Rich Hill, Mo., the home of the Coming Nation, elected a Socialist mayor and city marshal.

Reading, Pa., the home of the Lord's partner, George F. Baer, polls 1,249 votes and one inspector of elections was elected.

Colesdale, Pa., Socialists elect all three school directors.

Austin, Pa., Socialists elect the entire city ticket by good pluralities.

Newcastle, Pa., John W. Slayton, So-

You will end at

Foster's.

Why not start there in your shopping for

Carpets and Furniture

No second-hand goods. All new and fresh. Credit to the worthy.

cialist member of city council, re-elected, defeating both the capitalist candidates. The Socialist party polled 529 votes in Hartford, Conn., in the city election on Tuesday against 327 a year ago. The Economic league (union labor with democratic backing) is dead.

At Cincinnati, Swing, Socialist, polled 3,774 votes for mayor, after a hot campaign and Comrades express themselves as satisfied with the results. Definite figures have not been reported from other Ohio places, but the capitalist press admits general increase.

In Missouri, 233 votes were cast for the Socialist candidate for mayor at Joplin, an increase from 97 last fall. Sedalia gave 235 for Socialism against 908 for combined democratic-republican fusion ticket.

Minnesota continues to develop as a Socialist stronghold. At Crookston the vote for mayor was as follows: Rep., 489; citizens', 324; Socialist, 218. Socialist polled 100 last election. Farrisbault gave Socialist candidate for mayor 141 out of 802, which gives party official standing.

At Plattsmouth, Neb., the Socialist vote trebled over last election.

The annual state convention of the Socialist party of New Hampshire will be held in Concord at the local headquarters on Thursday, April 23, and plans will be made for uplifting the party in that state. A new local has just been organized at Claremont with twenty members and another will be formed at Littleton.

John W. Slayton is hooked to speak as follows: In April—Thursday, 16, McMechen, W. Va.; Monday, 20, East Liverpool, O.; Central Trades Council; Tuesday, 21, Waynesburg, Pa., Carpenters union; Wednesday, 22, Carnegie, Pa., Carpenters union; Thursday, 23, Reynoldsville, Pa., Trades Council; Friday, 24, Ridgeway, Pa., Central Trades Council; Saturday, 25, Loraing, O., Carpenters union; Tuesday, 28, Newport News, Va., Building Trades Council; Wednesday, 29, Norfolk, Va., Socialist party; Thursday, 30, Norfolk, Va., Socialist party; Friday, 1st, Norfolk, Va., Socialist party; Saturday, 2nd, Norfolk, Va., Socialist party; Sunday, 3rd, Norfolk, Va., Socialist party.

John M. Ray will devote three weeks to organizing work in Alabama for the national party, giving special attention to the Birmingham district, where the city campaign is in progress.

Dan A. White, secretary and organizer of Mass., will visit Rhode Island for the national party next week, and tour New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine during May and June.

John G. Chase began his Texas tour at Dennison on April 8 and will continue in that state until May, going from there into Oklahoma territory.

Comrade M. W. Wilkins will begin his northwestern tour in Oregon during the coming week.

RUSSIANIZING AMERICA.

Searchlights to Track the American "Sovereign" to His Lair and Gatling Guns to Slaughter Him

The coal operators on the Norfolk & Western railway in West Virginia have placed 150 detectives in the coal fields with instructions to allow no organizers to confer with the miners. Gatling guns have been ordered and will be placed about the coal fields and searchlights have been mounted on the mountain sides which will sweep the locality around the coal mines and discover any who may be deluded into the belief that there was any essential difference between Russia and the "Land of the Free."

These preparations for slaughter and conquest of capital's chain gain is a gruesome commentary on the tendencies manifested in the development of capitalism to render the workers helpless to improve their conditions. There is nothing in the penal colonies of darkest Siberia that is not the equal of the above and it ought to make the blood of every worker leap with frey indignation and give him the determination to work with unceasing energy to enlighten his fellow slaves regarding its significance till every vestige of capitalism has been swept from the earth by an aroused working class.

On to the ballot box, for that is the weakest point of the enemy and there alone can they be conquered.

The Bartenders.

There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of the Bartenders' League at Washington hall on Wednesday evening. Besides transacting a great amount of routine business, Thomas Conolly was elected as a delegate from the local league to the national convention which meets in Philadelphia May 11th; Five new members were initiated, making the total membership now 148. A number of applications were received from bartenders in Paris, Ill. who desire to become members of the league here, until such time as a local can be organized in that place. The bartenders have been organized but about four months and now have nearly all the bartenders in the city enrolled as members.

MYLES O'REILLY

Represents The Toiler at a Meeting of the Gas Belt Labor Day Committee.

LOGANSPORT, April 13.—The Gas Belt Labor Day Meeting was held at Peru on Sunday, with 200 delegates in attendance from Marion, Kokomo, Wabash, Logansport, Alexandria, Gas City and Peru. The meeting was held in Woodworkers' Hall, the delegates and visitors completely filling the large room and placing standing room at a premium. E. E. Miller, of the Hodcarriers of Peru, was elected chairman, and John Diehl, of Peru Typographical Union, was chosen secretary. The reports of the various committees showed that the cities represented in the Gas Belt Labor Day Association were taking an active interest in the work in hand and that Labor Day in 1903 at Peru would be the greatest event in the history of the town. A letter was read from President Samuel Gompers stating that he would probably be in Peru on Labor Day and deliver a speech. The committee on speakers reported that O. P. Smith could not be secured, as he had been engaged to speak at Charleston, Ill., on Labor Day. The committee was instructed to procure other speakers, but under no circumstance to engage a speaker who was not a bona fide member of a labor organization. The committee on music was instructed to engage nothing but union musicians.

After the routine business short speeches were made by various delegates. J. C. Myers and Sam Corey explained the situation at Marion. Sam Cohn and Henry Snider told the gathering how the land lay at Huntington. Miss Logan, of the Hat Trimmers' Union, gave a very interesting talk on the state of affairs at Wabash. Logansport had two able champions in the persons of Charlie Kleckner and George W. Burkhardt. When this part of the proceedings over, Richards, of Marion, and O. P. Smith, of any old place, made stirring talks in behalf of the Woman's Union Label League. Their remarks were well received and brought forth much enthusiasm from the assembled delegates. At the close of Mr. Smith's talk the lady delegates were called upon. Mrs. Henderson, of Marion, made an excellent talk, and was followed by Mrs. J. L. Merz, president of the Logansport Woman's Union Label League, and Mrs. Euphrat, of the same city. All three ladies expressed themselves as well satisfied with the work of the league in their cities and urged upon those present the necessity of assisting in the work of organizing label leagues in all industrial centers.

The privileges of the meeting were given to the representatives of the press, the labor press being represented by Miles O'Reilly, of The Toiler and Indianapolis Mr. Campbell, of the Marion Pharos. Besides these the Logansport, Marion and Peru dailies had special representatives at the meeting.

The next meeting will take place on the last Sunday in June at Peru.

Everything up this way is in the best of shape.

MYLES O'REILLY.

Vaccine Virus Not Vital. John Parry of this city is out in a sworn statement regarding the death of his son, Samuel Parry, from vaccination. He states that Fred Mullen, the truant officer, came to his house and informed his wife that the children would have to be vaccinated in order to get them in school, or they would be prosecuted for truancy under the truancy law. The mother being frightened, took the boy to the Rose Dispensary where the poison was placed in his blood by Dr. Stock and the boy died a few days later.

The doctor on being questioned by the father evaded his questions as to whether vaccination was the cause of the boy's illness, which indicates that it was, but was loathe to admit it. The statement has created quite a stir in the ranks of the vaccinationists.

Manufacturers' Association.

The National Manufacturers' Association at New Orleans opened their convention by singing with relish and appreciation, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." The labor question engaged the attention of these ardent patriots and was settled in a long resolution and a "declaration of principles" which declared against boycotts and lockouts and recognizing the right of the workingman to organize, but "without interference with the liberty (precious liberty) of employers or employees." Paragoric will now command a premium on the market as the great remedy for the labor question.

The Toiler, 50c a year.

Break Up Your Cold

With a quart of old reliable

WHISKY

Jas. K. Pepper, per qt. \$1.00  
Sour Mash, per qt. . . . . 70c  
Rye . . . . . 50c  
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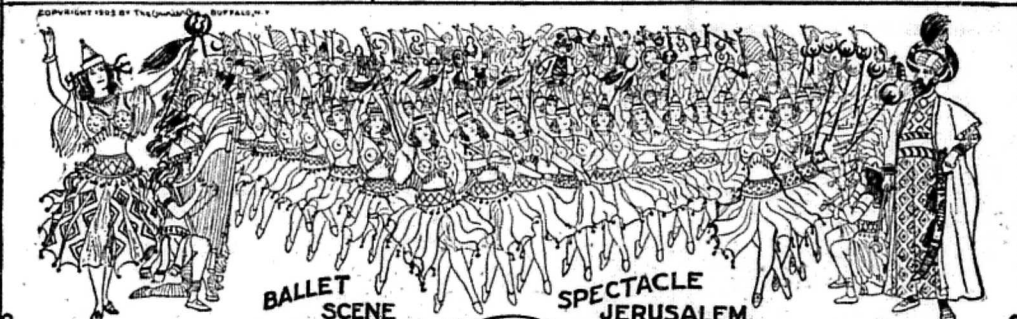
Terre Haute, FRIDAY, MAY 1st



JERUSALEM AND THE CRUSADES



ABSOLUTELY AN ADDITIONAL TRAIN OF CARS ARE REQUIRED TO CARRY THE SCENERY, WARDROBES, ARMORS, WAR IMPLEMENTS, ACCESSORIES AND PEOPLE OF THE NEWLY ADDED AND ENORMOUSLY GRAND SPECTACLE OF	85 DOUBLE LENGTH CARS	40 BIG AND LITTLE ELEPHANTS
JERUSALEM AND THE CRUSADES	1280 PEOPLE	108 WILD ANIMAL CAGES
	650 HORSES	40 FUN-MAKING CLOWNS
	\$3,700,000 CAPITAL	\$7,400 ACTUAL DAILY EXPENSE



BIGGEST CIRCUS ON EARTH  
3 LONG MILES OF NEW AND COSTLY  
2 TROUPE ACTING SEALS  
375 PERFORMERS  
6 BIG ARENAS  
A PARADE SUCH AS THE WORLD HAS NEVER SEEN BEFORE  
PARADE GLORIES FREE UPON THE STREETS EVERY MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK  
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY AT 2 AND 8 P. M. DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P. M.  
ONE 50-CENT TICKET ADMITS TO EVERYTHING. CHILDREN UNDER 12, HALF PRICE

Advance and reserved seats will be on sale show day at Buntin's Drug Store at same price charged on show grounds.

Fainters Want Advance.

The painters of Allegheny county, Pa., are determined to establish a higher wage scale for the coming year. Unless their demand for \$3.50 per day of eight hours is granted they will strike on March 2. While the majority of the contractors have notified the District Council that the demands would not be granted, there have been letters received from a number and verbal assurances from others favorable to the new scale. The chief argument of the painters is that they are, with one exception, the lowest paid trade in the building industry in Pittsburgh.

Costly Labor Struggle.

The labor war in Lynn, Mass., between the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union and the Knights of Labor is still on, with neither side showing any evidence of weakening. What the strike has cost up to date would be a difficult proposition to determine, but it is believed to be a conservative estimate that in the amount of money expended, the wages that those who are on strike have sacrificed, and other expenses incidental to the strike, would be far above the \$60,000 mark.

End of Long Strike.

The Hines Lumber company of Chicago finally decided that the housing of non-union men in boats in the slip in its yards would not run its plant. It has made a settlement with the Amalgamated Woodworkers' union, practically conceding the men everything they asked for. The company is exceedingly anxious that the news of the settlement be not made public, as it will have a bad effect on the rest of its many employees, who are still compelled to work ten hours a day. The woodworkers secured the nine-hour day, but promised not to say anything about it. The lumber tally men are now considering demanding like concessions, and it may be a pleasure to them to know that the woodworkers' strike was successful.

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FOURTH AND MAIN



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

LABOR TOPICS

Houses. Some wear in grandeur, princely and apart. The imperial purple of the builder's art: Some lift their high-bred foreheads in the air.

To Avert Strikes. A movement has been started in New York which will be extended to cities, the design of which is to make the national civic federation more local in its operation by establishing local federations in various cities which shall make the federation a power in the settlement of strikes.

The federation was at first declared to be too much in the nature of an imposing figurehead which it was supposed would seldom be invoked, although Mr. Oscar S. Straus declares that it has already headed off at least twenty disputes that would have led to destructive strikes.

The great number of names attached to a local committee makes the number of interests in any community so imposing that there is great prospect of the parties in dispute getting together, and there is not a little pressure inevitably brought to bear, while "the stronger each side grows the stronger leaders they will have and the less chance for conflict," says Mr. Straus.

The real purpose is to organize the best elements of communities into local federations of the great central federation, which shall pledge absolute fairness, though made up of employers, civilians and wage-earners. Those who accept places on the local committees are pledged to active service and are expected to take a deep and impartial interest in the avoidance of strikes and justice to all concerned.

Local organizations of the newly organized body are now in process of formation in Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Cleveland and other cities, and the hope is confidently expressed that in due time a general symposium of the people will have been formed which shall render the strike a thing of the past.—Boston Globe.

Must Stick to Agreements. The executive council of the American Federation of Labor has sent out a notice to all affiliated organizations on the necessity of strictly adhering to agreements made with employers. The resolution, which was adopted at the recent meeting of the executive council, is as follows:

"It is widely and falsely charged by a hostile press, and other opponents of organized labor, that trade unions are frequently guilty of violating contracts entered into with employers. There have been a few cases in which unions have unwisely violated agreements, but these are exceptions and not the rule, contracts being more frequently violated by the employer; and while we desire to give the strongest possible denial to the general accusations that agreements are not respected by organized labor, we do not wish to condone the exceptions.

"The attention of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor has been directed to one or two recent violations of contracts. We wish, in the strongest language possible, to express our regret that any organization of workmen should fail to rigidly adhere to a contract entered into with employers of its members, and we believe it essential to urge upon trade unionists the absolute necessity of holding contracts between them and their employers inviolate."

Cement Workers to Organize. A call for a convention to be held in San Francisco, June 15, for the purpose of forming an international union of cement workers, has been sent out from the city of the Golden Gate. It is proposed when the international union is formed that it affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. The objects, as expressed in the convention call, are as follows:

"First, to rescue the trade from the low level to which it has fallen in its unorganized state. Secondly, to establish more firmly the shorter workday, and ultimately a uniform minimum rate of wages. Third, by mutual effort to raise the members to that position in society to which they are justly entitled. Fourth, to cultivate a feeling of friendship among the craft and to elevate the moral, intellectual and social condition of all journeymen mechanics, cement workers and laborers. Fifth, to establish more harmonious relations between the employer and the employe through beneficial legislation, conciliation and arbitration. Sixth, to assist each other to secure employment. Seventh, to furnish aid

In case of death or permanent disability, and for mutual relief and for all other fraternal and benevolent purposes."

Men Win Long Fight. The long fight between the Granite Cutters' National union and the Maryland Granite company of Baltimore has ended with a victory for the union. The strike began July 9. In the beginning the company imported strike breakers, who were mostly Italians from New York city, hired through a padrone. The company has the contract for building the new Baltimore custom house, and the cut stone delivered at the site was declared to be of such inferior workmanship that the attention of the government was called to it. The company was informed that the character of the work must be improved. The Italians were turned loose and the work at the federal building ceased for two months before the union was asked to name its terms. The union demanded an eight-hour work day, with \$3.25 in wages for inside men and \$3.60 for outside men, all work to be done by union men. The company, after another long delay, granted every demand. This week 250 union men are at work getting out the stone for the structure, which will take between two and three years to complete.

The St. Louis Injunction. Organized labor throughout the country does not seem to sympathize to any great extent with the railroad brotherhoods which have been enjoined by the federal courts to prevent their members on the Wabash system from going on strike. Leaders in both the American Federation of Labor and the Knights of Labor say that the railroad brotherhoods have brought the trouble on themselves by agreeing to certain parts of the railroad arbitration law enacted by Congress in the winter of 1897-8, by which their disagreements with railroad companies and interstate carriers come within the jurisdiction of the United States courts and a strike can be prevented by a federal injunction, as was the case in St. Louis. What action the railroad brotherhoods will take in the next Congress to have the present laws revised will be watched with interest by all organized labor.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Ten-Hour Law Upheld. The Supreme court of Rhode Island has handed down a decision upholding the constitutionality of a ten-hour law passed by the legislature. The law restricted the working hours of street railway employes to ten each day and made a contract to the contrary illegal. The court, in upholding the law, declared that "the public safety cannot be made dependent on private contracts," meaning that workmen shall be protected against being compelled by mere necessity to make contracts which endanger public safety. The men raised the point that they were compelled to make contracts to work twelve hours in order to secure work from certain traction companies.

National Civic Federation. The National Civic Federation has added four new members to its famous committee of thirty-six to bring capital and labor together. These new members are: Denis A. Hayes, president of the Glass Bottle Blowers' association and sixth vice president of the A. F. of L.; William D. Huber, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners; William D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes, and John F. Tobin, president of the International Boot and Shoe Workers' union. Senator Hanna still holds his job as chairman of the committee, and the press agent of the body says it is doing an incalculable amount of good.

Recommend Amalgamation. Frank L. Rust of Cincinnati, the A. F. of L. arbitrator, has recommended that the national association of steam and hot water fitters and helpers be required to amalgamate with the united association of plumbers, gas fitters, steam fitters and hot water fitters' alliance of the united association. The decision is on the ground that the united association is older and larger and has the majority of the steam fitters of the country already within its ranks.

Unions of Street Car Men. A call has been issued for the annual convention of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes to meet in Pittsburg Monday, May 4. During the last year, President Mahon states, eighty-seven new unions of street car men were formed. The work of organization will be pushed with more vigor than ever before, and to carry on this work an assessment of twenty-five cents per member has been levied.

American Federation Growing. The American Federation of Labor has gained nearly 300,000 members since the November convention of the A. F. of L., according to a statement made by Secretary Morrison. March 1, 104 national and international unions were affiliated with twenty-seven state branches, 497 city central labor bodies and 1,903 federal labor and local trade unions, making a total of 22,031 and an estimated membership of 1,600,000.

Miners Raised Much Money. The total amount received from all sources by the miners' union during the recent strike is announced as \$2,545,224.22. Much came from special assessments of the miners not on strike.

THE BIG SHOW COMING. Ringling Brothers Exhibit the Rarest Collection of Animals in the World. The announcement that Ringling Brothers' World's Greatest Shows will exhibit in Terre Haute on Friday, May 1st, is one that will be hailed with delight by every man, woman and child in the city and surrounding country. "All the world loves a circus," and this is especially true of the one owned by Ringling Brothers, which is transported from city to city in five splendidly equipped trains—85 double length cars in all—which are equal in size and carrying capacity to 170 ordinary cars. The Ringling Brothers, scrupulously honest in their various systems of advertising, have long made the unchallenged claim of possessing the biggest, best and most entertaining collection of high class novelty features and rare wild animals in all the world. This is especially true of the mammoth menagerie, which contains, by actual count, 108 cages, lairs, dens and tanks of beasts, fowl and aquatic species from every jungle, plain and ocean on the face of mother earth. Prominent among hundreds of perfect zoological specimens in this unrivaled department are two beautiful giraffes, the last of an almost extinct race. These animals were secured at an enormous cost, and to the Ringling Brothers they are priceless. Scientists and students of natural history say they are the lone living members of their kind. In order to keep them alive in the trying climate of the United States they are given even more attention than a baby secures from its proud and loving parents. The giraffes are transported in specially constructed cages, the tops of which can be raised and lowered at will. Cages of this kind are indispensable on account of the great height of the animals. The walls of the cages are thickly padded with curled hair and fine wire springs to prevent possible injury to the occupants. Their food is prepared according to scientific rules laid down by famous vegetarians.

Another feature of this colossal menagerie is "Baby Boo," the only baby elephant bred, born and successfully reared in captivity in North America. "Baby Boo" was born January 8, 1903, is just thirty inches high, weighs but 110 pounds and is as cute and full of life as a fox terrier puppy. She is the pride of the menagerie attaches and with her fond mother is the pampered pet of the herd of forty big and little elephants carried by Ringling Brothers this year. The forty brutes, the largest in all animal creation, are more than half the elephants in captivity. The rhinoceros is another rare animal in this interesting menagerie. It has been many years since an animal of this kind has been exhibited and the one in Ringling Brothers' circus is said to be the sole survivor of his kind. The gnu, or horned horse, the Eland, the yak from the highlands of Thibet, the monster hippopotamus, the visck viceroy from South Africa, the sawsawary, seals and sea lions, the pure white Chinese pea fowls, and the sacred cattle from India, are to be found only in this menagerie, which also contains magnificent specimens of the lion, tiger, puma, hyena, buffalo, and panther, herds of camels, fifty species of deer, and other birds and animals from every quarter of the globe.

Ringling Brothers present also, a thrilling horse act, 375 aerial, menage, equestrian and acrobatic artists in their circus performance, 40 famous clowns, and the most lavish spectacular production ever attempted, a superb presentation of Jerusalem and the Crusades, in which 1,300 characters are shown. Two complete performances and a magnificent free street pageant are given daily. Reserved seats can be secured without extra charge, on the day of exhibition at Terre Haute, Friday, May 1, at Buntin's Drug store.

COMING EXCURSIONS. G. A. R.—Anderson, Ind., and return, May 11, 12, 13. N. E. A.—Boston, Mass., and return, July 2, 3, 4, 5. German Baptists—Bellefontaine, Ohio, and return, May 29, June 3. 6 55 Chillicothe, Ohio, and return, May 19, 20, 21. Detroit, Mich., and return, July 15, 16. K. T.—Fort Wayne, Ind., and return, April 14, 15. T. P. A.—Indianapolis and return, June 8, 9, 10. Manufacturers' Association—New Orleans and return, April 11, 12, 13. 20 50 Shriners—Saratoga, N. Y., and return, July 6, 7. 20 30 Plumbers—San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., May 2-11 '07. 51 75 St. Louis and return, Apr. 20, 27. 5 22 Dedication World's Fair—St. Louis and return, April 29, 30. 5 23 Slaughterfest—St. Louis and return, June 16, 17. E. E. SOUTH, General Agent.

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Clinton 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.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1903.

**LOCAL NEWS NOTES.**

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

Jarvis Lodge, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, will give its first ball at Germania Hall on Saturday, April 25th.

The plans for the new bottling works to be erected soon by the Terre Haute Brewing Co. have arrived. The building will be located at the corner of Ninth and Oak.

There is no change in the strike at the Streeter Glass works which is now in the hands of a receiver. A special deputy sheriff has been sworn in and is stationed at the works to keep the peace which has been disturbed somewhat by one of the scabs getting a good trouncing at the hands of one of the strikers.

P. H. Penna has been chosen by the mine operators as their member of the commission to make an examination of the mines in the Clinton district. Miners will also choose one and the third will probably be Prof. Thurston of Cornell University.

George Purcell of the executive board of the mine workers has returned home after a meeting of the board in Indianapolis. He expected to go to Kentucky but was forced to abandon the trip owing to the serious illness of his wife.

The business agent of the Carpenters states that all danger of a strike is past. A few contractors are on the unfair list and have been for some time. Seventeen of the principal contractors have agreed to employ union men and pay union wages.

The differences between the painters and paper hangers and the bosses were settled last Saturday evening. The men return to work at last year's prices and hours, but claim to have gained other concessions.

The mine at Lyford has been idle this week because the company refused to abide by last year's agreement regarding the employment of shooters until the commission provided by the new agreement is appointed.

The Independent American Mechanics, the union of non-union freaks and dupes, at a meeting at Anderson have decided to form a national organization and the headquarters may be located in that city. Workmen with capitalist minds or

with none at all, may apply there for further particulars

The local officials of the Miners are indignant over the misrepresentation of the scab Gazette regarding the trouble of the men at the Lyford mines. The trouble was caused by the company refusing to comply with last year's contract regarding shot firers.

J. Smith Talley, W. S. Bogle and L. T. Dicason have purchased 6,000 acres of coal land in Sullivan county. The total amount paid for the land was \$300,000.

W. H. Terrell, acting as special organizer for the International Typographical Union, organized a union of the printers of Charleston, Ill., Monday night.

President George Hargrove of the miners' state organization, has returned to Terre Haute from a week's trip throughout the southern part of the state. He visited Evansville, Vincennes and Sullivan in the miners' interests and says that the conditions in that part of the state are as good as could be expected.

Mr. Hargrove states that the strike of the miners at Cannelton, which was inaugurated two years ago, was settled Friday night and all the miners who who were out have returned to work.

An increase in wages from 13 1/2 cents per hour to the same basis as paid freight handlers of Indianapolis has been asked by the Big Four freight handlers in this city.

The president of the North Baltimore glass factory announces that work on the third of the glass furnaces at that plant has been stopped owing to the inability of workmen to secure houses to rent. Houses in that vicinity rent from \$12 to \$15 a month.

In Memory of Thomas Burke. The following resolutions have been adopted by Bartenders' League No. 504, in memory of Thomas Burke:

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our friend and brother, Thomas Burke; therefore be it

Resolved, That we bow our heads in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father. We feel that we have lost a good and faithful brother; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the Bartenders' Local No. 504, of Terre Haute, Ind., extend to the family of our deceased brother our heartfelt sympathy and condolence in their loss; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, a copy of these resolutions sent to the family of the deceased, and entered upon the minutes of this organization and sent to our official journal for publication.

GEORGE WILMER,  
THOMAS SMITH,  
THOMAS JONES,  
Committee.

**Industrial Notes.**

Ottawa (Canada) civil servants want an increase in pay.

Toronto (Canada) concrete pavers are organizing a union.

Retail clerks in Chippewa Falls, Wis., have organized.

Shoe factory employes are organizing at Milwaukee, Wis.

Retail clerks have formed an organization at Aberdeen, S. D.

Bricklayers at Toronto, Canada, are considering the question of demanding an advance on their present rate of wages.

All boiler-makers on the Harriman system may go out if the Union Pacific fails to grant the strikers a conference at an early date.

Not content with having won the increase of wages in Cleveland, O., the bill posters are trying to extend their organization to Toledo.

**CENTRAL LABOR UNION.**

Only Routine Business Transacted at Thursday's Meeting.

There was only a fair attendance at the regular meeting of the Central Labor Union Thursday night, and only routine business was transacted. W. C. Eulliss was seated as a delegate from the Electrical Workers. Bills amounting to 12.95 were allowed. The trustees also reported the bill for per capita tax to the Indiana Federation and a printing bill which were ordered paid.

Delegates reports were mostly uninteresting, except that the unions were doing well. The Firemen reported trouble still on at the Majestic distillery. The Ice men reported that the Terre Haute and Vigo Ice companies were strictly union, and that an attempt was being made to organize the men of the City Lake Ice Co. The Carpenters' union was authorized to make arrangements to secure John W. Clayton for a lecture, the C. L. U. to make up any deficiency in expenses. All affiliated organizations were requested to contribute something toward paying expenses, which will amount to about \$25.

The committee appointed to assist the Brickmakers reported visiting that union and creating much enthusiasm. The fair committee submitted a complete financial report of the recent fair which showed the expenses to be \$402.43, and receipts, \$1,016.63, making the net profits \$554.20. Mimeograph copies of the report were furnished for each union.

The free use of the hall was extended to the Powder Makers and the Glass House Employes for their national conventions, which will be held in this city in July and August, respectively.

**Great Easter Number.**

The Toiler, of Terre Haute, issued a very creditable Easter number. Eugene V. Debs has an article in it.—Boyce's Weekly.

**Soon to Wed.**

Robert Hunter of this city and formerly superintendent of the Hull House, Chicago, is engaged to Miss Caroline M. Phelps of New York. Miss Phelps is very wealthy and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes. Mr. Hunter is well known here and is an ardent Socialist.

**Strike at Green Hill Mine.**

Ninety miners employed at the Green Hill mine, two miles east of Sullivan, struck Wednesday. The men refuse to work on machine mining by the ton. They desire to follow out a private agreement entered into by the Green Hill miners and its superintendent twenty-two months ago, to the effect that machine mining be paid at the rate of 21 cents per cut. After an examination Monday President Hargrove ordered the miners to strike.

**Postoffice Clerks Organizing.**

Postoffice clerks are making great strides in Illinois. President Rogers, John T. McCormick and Organizer L. J. White of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks recently organized a branch of the organization at Aurora. Branches were also formed in Danville, Normal and Cairo. Organizer White states that there is much enthusiasm among the postoffice clerks all over the country on account of the liberal appropriations made by Congress for better compensation, promotions and additional men.

**Seek to Strengthen Union.**

The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America have begun a campaign throughout the country which is believed will result in every man and woman employed in those crafts becoming members of the organization. Seven salaried organizers were sent to different parts of the country.

**Contract Relations Satisfactory.**

The United Mine Workers' Journal states that the coal operators in sixteen districts, employing 200,000 miners, now hold contract relations with the miners' union, and find it to their financial advantage to do so.

**Trade and Industry.**

We sell Chinese about \$5,000,000 a year more than we buy from them. Colorado produced last year more dollars' worth of silver than Alaska did of gold.

The special franchises for transportation and lighting in New York city are valued for taxation at \$235,142,845.

A full sized quartz mining claim is 600 feet wide and 1,500 feet long, thus being approximately twenty acres in area.

The German Cable company has finished laying its second line to New York as far as the Azore Islands, 1,200 miles.

The average railroad rate across the American continent in carload lots is \$15 a ton; the rate on similar goods from London around the world to Seattle is \$10 a ton.

The number of miles of completed railway in the dominion of Canada is 18,868, an increase of 574 miles over the previous year. There are 555 miles of electric railway.

The British weather service is collecting reports from the north Atlantic and Mediterranean of the temperatures observed by shipping masters. The data thus collected are to be worked up into charts. This will show, among other things, the extent of the Gulf stream.

An amusing feature of the present controversy concerning the metric system, in which one party holds to the yard and pound as consecrated Anglo-Saxon standards, is that the United States fundamental legal standards of length and mass are the meter and kilogram, respectively, and not the yard and pound. The yard is legally expressed as 3600/3937 part of a meter.

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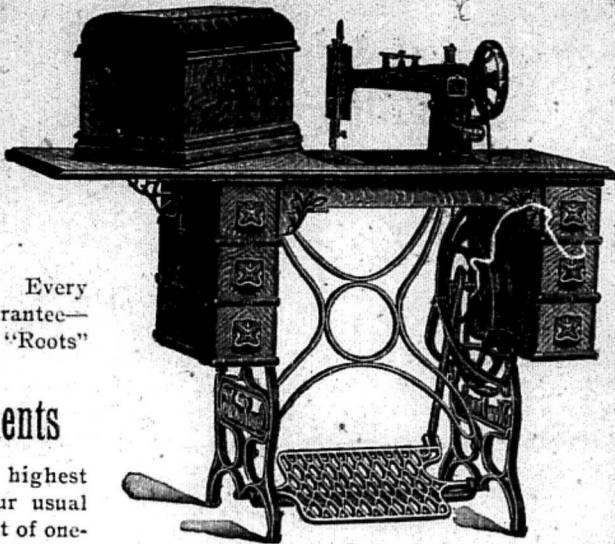


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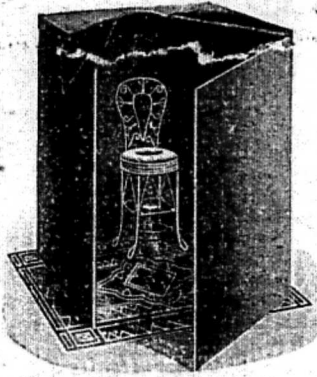


**Sold on Weekly Payments**

Think over the opportunity! The highest grade machine manufactured at our usual low cash prices upon the payment of one-fourth, or 25 per cent, cash down and balance in weekly payments. The "New Royal" Upright—very few parts—very simple—very convenient—The price is about one-half what you pay for other machines of its kind. This means a saving to you of 50 cents on the dollar over what other weekly payment concerns sell you an inferior machine for. The "New Royal" is made in six different styles—all highly polished oak cabinets. Upright, with bent wood cover, \$20—\$5 cash down and balance on weekly payments. Automatic Lift, \$25—\$6.25 cash down and balance on weekly payments. Drop Head, \$25—\$6.25 cash down and balance on weekly payments. Parlor Cabinet, \$30—\$7.50 cash down and balance on weekly payments. Parlor Cabinet, with automatic lift, \$30—\$7.50 cash down and balance on weekly payments. Drop Head, automatic lift, new pattern, with six drawers—equal to any machine on the market today at \$75—our price, \$35—\$8.75 cash at time of purchase and balance on weekly payments.



Terre Haute's Greatest and Only Strictly Cash Dry Goods House, Sole Agents for Terre Haute.



**"Superior" Hot Air and Vapor Bath Cabinets**

Our cabinets put you in a position to take any of the Turkish, Russian, Vapor or Medicated Baths so highly recommended by physicians. "Superior Bath Cabinets" bring these baths within the reach of the poorest person in the country. Used and recommended by thousands; beautifies the skin and complexion; brings refreshing sleep; prevents and relieves colds and la grippe, lung trouble, rheumatism and neuralgia; cures blood, skin, nerve and kidney diseases. A wonderful blood purifier and tonic. For one week we shall offer them at these special prices.

No. 0—Regular price \$5.50; special price, \$3.25.

No. 1—Regular price \$9.00; special price, \$4.25.

These cabinets are made of the very best materials and will last for years and are fully guaranteed in every respect.

5,000  
**"American Beauty"**  
Roses  
2-year plants; large and stocky; guaranteed in good, healthy condition; in basement, each..... 15c



See that your favorite school gets the beautiful American Flag—all wool—size 10 by 15 feet. The contest is becoming more interesting every day. If you desire your favorite school to win, you'll have to hustle. St. Ann's Orphans' Home now heads the list.

**GRAND OPERA HOUSE**

Thursday—  
**Lulu Glasser in Dolly Varden**

Friday—  
Saturday—  
Matinee and Night—  
**Gideon's Minstrels**

**DR. J. T. LAUGHEAD**  
Office and Residence 228 North Ninth Street, Terre Haute, Ind.  
**GOLD CURE TREATMENT**

**New Coal Deposits.**  
Vast coal deposits have been located in Pennsylvania south of Wilkesbarre, and it is estimated that it contains upwards of 300,000,000 tons which are valued at a billion dollars. Eleven veins whose presence have been suspected were found and nine more above them have been discovered which will run from four to five feet in thickness. There will certainly be rejoicing in heaven when it is learned that the Lord's exchequer will be replenished by this new and His agents and partners.

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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

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**V=P Vandalia-Pennsylvania**

Indianapolis and Return, \$2.17  
On sale April 20th and May 1st, 1903. Good to return till May 4th. Annual meeting of T. P. A. of Indiana.  
Home-seekers' Excursion—  
One fare, plus \$2. On sale Tuesdays, April 7th and 21st, May 4th and 18th, June 8th and 18th. To numerous points in the west, southwest and south.  
One-Way Colonist's Rates—  
To California points..... \$24.00  
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To Spokane, Wash..... 28.00  
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Indianapolis and Return, \$2.17—  
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