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VOL. 5—NO. 18.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1908.

FIFTH YEAR



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GOVERNMENT.

BY WILLIAM R. FOX.

In the midnight, by the dread light
Of sacrificial embers,
Behold, in embryo, the four estates
Jostling across the threshold of Barbarism.
Before them and o'er them a flamen propped by a
soldier;
Beneath these a trader;
Under all a captive—
A slave—Labor!
Despised by the trader;
Terrorized by the soldier;
Anathematized by the flamen;
Stigmatized and sold and slaughtered by all.

This is Mysticism;
The awful Hierarchy;
Government of Terror;
Soul, body and life's resources,
All the sport of phantoms.
They fill the high places and the abysses with
voices.
The races lie flat on their faces.

Alarm in the darkness!
Storm in the heavens, storm in the hearts!
The soldier, turbulent, fervent,
With a thirst to be first,
Puts forth the mailed hand of command,
And, pulling down, pushes forward the flamen.
Henceforward his second and servant.
To them pays a tribute the trader.
And the hunted serf, Labor,
In awe of the flamen,
And fearing the soldier,
Despoiled by all,
Tolls for all.

This is Militarism;
The Absolute Monarchy;
Government of Force;
Body and life's resources
In fief to the chief.
Men rise to their knees; they crouch
And courage becomes a marauder.

In the false dawn, ere the dawn,
The trader, sick weary of sharing
With the insolent crown and tiara,
Thrusts weapons into Labor's eager hands,
Pronouncing the divine word: "Liberty!"
So made himself master.
Servant became the soldier;
Suppliant the flamen;
And, guarded by soldier,
Blessed by flamen,
Enthroned in the mart is the trader;
While Labor, tutored in the art of arms,
Not in the science of law,
Hugs desperately the privilege to starve,
In lieu of right to live.

This is Capitalism;
The Yergantile Republic;
Government of Money;
Life's resource's in the clutch of cunning.
The blushing virtues rear their pious heads,
And Labor, mounting the auction block,
Is forced to sell himself.

In the white warning of the morning,
Agonized by the trader,
Antagonized by the soldier,
Dogmatized by the flamen,
Labor lifts up his voice indignant:
"O trader! O soldier! O flamen!
I have wrought, I have fought, I examine,
And my thought is weeping for speech!
Through ages of trials, denials,
I have led ye, clad ye, roote I ye;
And each, one after the other,
Hath had and misused the sway.
The plagues are on me today!
Down from all vials malignant
Pour sorrow and shame and crime!
I, who am your brother,
Who was helot when rule! the zealot,
And serf beneath the tyrant,
And, under the last aspirant,
Am a wage-slave, cast out with scorning,
Bare to the air and to famine!—
G own sager and bolder, I say:
As the soldier subdued the flamen,
And the trader the soldier,
Even so, in the fullness of time,
Must I displace the trader,
But none will enthral,
To all will be brother."

This will be Socialism;
The Co-operative Commonwealth;
Government of Law;
Life's resources vested in the whole.
Subject no more to fetic, sword or purse.
From its free temple the imperative soul
Surveys its empire in the universe.

Such is Government;
Its descent an ignominy,
Forth as a child,
Stepping and stumbling,
From the mysterious;
Uprising, reflecting,
Erecting, correcting,
Advancing, expanding, perfecting—
An organism, urgent, immortal!
Men are its atoms; institutions its aspect:
First, a flamen—Mysticism, Terror;
Next, a soldier—Militarism—Force;
Then, a trader—Capitalism—Money;
Lastly, Labor—Socialism—Law.

If greater than this there be,
Time will unfold it.
Sealed is the vision.
All things have birth and growth;
Life is a striving
From the unknown to the unknown—
From the unknown of the lowest
To the unknown of the highest.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

THOUSANDS of babies are alive in Chicago today who will be in the grave within a month if the present wholesale traffic in impure milk is not stamped out.

"Babies will die like rats and healthy infants will become living skeletons if the use of formalin is not stopped immediately."

These are the ominous headlines which

graced the newspapers of Chicago last week. The same papers that gave the details of the Kishineff massacres that thrilled the civilized (?) world with horror have discovered that the children of Chicago are being massacred in a manner no less cruel than the Jews in Russia, and the slightest acquaintance with the facts will prove that the same cause is at the bottom of both.

Milk is produced to sell and realize a profit, not for use. Its consumption is an incidental matter of no concern to the seller. He wants profits, and on receipt of them the transaction is ended. To increase profits he adulterates milk. What matters it to him if a hundred babies die each day? He produces for sale. What matters it to him if, as the physicians say, "the glands of the babies' stomachs and intestines are dried up and hardened to the point where they refuse to perform their functions?" What matters it that "the children are now mere skin and bones and resemble famine sufferers, from which, indeed, they are not far removed?" Babies must die, and though the number is increased to a hundred daily, profits must be made on milk. Any politician, editor or university professor will tell you that. They will also tell you that collective production for use, and not for profit, by and for the producers, is unwise. It would not be profitable to milk-poisoners, even though the death rate might decrease somewhat. You must pay "legitimate" profit on milk to those who have no interest in the effects of its consumption, and you must accept your legitimate reward—a baby massacre.

Your blood leaps with fiery indignation at the slaughter of the helpless Jews in Russia. You would like to aid in the overthrow of the Czarism and military despotism that is responsible for it. But Czarism cannot stand alone. It is merely the governmental form through which the profit-taking class in Russia chooses to express its power, and without this support Czarism would fall. Many of the Jews of Kishineff were known to be opposed to Czarism and the profit system. In fact, many were known as socialists, who, of course, were "dangerous"—to the profit-takers. The latter decided to dispatch them, not by selling them poisoned milk. That is too slow a process and not quite so picturesque as the flash of swords and bayonets. The Jews of Kishineff were massacred by Russian profit-takers; by the class that bears the same relation to its victims that Chicago's profit-takers do to its infant dead. That, and that alone explains the difference (?) between the barbarous massacre of Russian Jews and the slaughter of Chicago's innocents. In the horrors of Kishineff the capitalism of Chicago sees its own vicious image and vice versa. They are the same class, economically and politically, in both countries, and each "shudders" at the "barbarity" of the other's rule.

Thus is the same cause identified with the occurrence of these two horrors. Chicago's wealth producers vote for the profit-takers and their babies are slaughtered by the system they support. Until the workers of America vote that class out and their own class into power their sympathy for the Jews is misplaced. The Jews know the cause of both horrors, and until the workers of Chicago and all other workers know it, they and their babies will be the legitimate prey of the sword or of profit, which is just as deadly. Kishineff and Chicago should shake hands. They have no quarrel between them.

AN interesting article appears in the June Cosmopolitan, entitled "An English Garden City," being a short history of an experiment made by an English manufacturer in trying to abolish some of the vicious and ugly features of the factory system. The founder of the "Garden City," George Cadbury, an English Quaker, moved his plant for manufacturing cocoa out of the congested and begrimed city of Birmingham to a point five miles in the country. Birmingham has a death rate of forty to the thousand, and the author tells us that "transferred to Bourneville (the Garden City) the death rate among the same class of working people falls to four per thousand—which tells the story of a difference in many things."

The author further continues: "The

mighty effort is to get away from the dead level of human existence, which private commercialism produces, both in outer expression and inner character. I contrasted the girls, with their springing and erect figures, with their shuffling and sullen—and alas! sometimes brazen, leering—throgs I had seen emerging from other factory doors. The men, not being overworked in the factory, go straight to their gardens with keen delight. The Bourneville man with the hoe makes a cheerier epic than the dumb, unrequited drudge, whose awful story is told in his slanted brow and dehumanized visage."

The workers have their own homes, constructed of the best material; play grounds for the children, gymnasiums, baths, parks and walks, libraries and lecture halls, and the architecture is in pleasing contrast with the dead level of sameness of design of row after row of "homes" in the average factory city. This, together with the few hours of labor under the best sanitary conditions and the picturesque rural environment make of it what is possibly the best type of an ideal city whose powers for expansion, unfortunately, is limited by the hostile capitalist environment which surrounds it.

It is not the best that is possible if the wonderful powers of production were in the hands of society, but it is a forecast of what could be done if mankind used its resources for the advantage of the useful members of society. A private benevolent paternalism may found a "Garden City" in spots here and there, and, by its contrast with the ugly life of the factory system and its warfare on human life, call attention to the mighty possibilities for a glad, free life if we have sense enough to take advantage of them. But to transform every city of the earth into a "Garden City" that will express the free life of its inhabitants is the task of collective men and not of private initiative. It is the task of the workers the world over, for they are the class that will be relieved by such a change.

COMPLAINTS received by the war department indicate that the natives of the Philippines absorb "our free institutions" with some degree of reluctance. Six inmates of one of the military prisons there have signed a letter charging mistreatment and asking for an investigation. One charge is that they are fed tainted meat, and when they were, as a consequence, unable to work, they were chained up with their hands over their heads and kept in that position for two hours. This would indicate that their knowledge of our institutions and customs is very meager indeed, for many of our advance guard who, like true patriots, shouldered arms in order to reach that unenlightened country, consumed Chicago's "embalmed beef," and even though some never recovered, they were satisfied that they had "died for their country." All good things come high, including "civilization." That these barbarians of the Philippines cannot appreciate this is only evidence of the greatness of the task and the "sacrifice" which must be made by our good capitalists before they will accept these "blessings." To transform them into "model citizens" and "patriotic" defenders of a country they don't own is a mighty task, but it has been accomplished here and there is no reason why it should not prove a success there.

The Jaw Smith's Union advanced the minimum wage 55 per cent above the scale which prevailed before the union was organized. Although the new scale has been in force a year there has been no scabbing reported. The Jaw Smiths are a branch of the American Bar Association and the union rules are enforced by a sitting (not walking) delegate on the circuit bench.—Saginaw Exponent.

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If you hurry, you can have ALL THREE for \$1. A limited number at this price.

THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

Here are a few evidences of "prosperity" culled from the daily papers one day last week:

George Rossosky, a miner, 60 years of age, out of work and sick, his wife and five children starving, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. He had been employed by the Moundsville Coal Co. in West Virginia.

Henry Hahn, aged 45, an upholsterer, committed suicide in New York by inhaling gas because he could not find employment.

In New York Henry Neuschaeffer, a candymaker, aged 64, hanged himself because he was too old to get a job.

John Rodrick, aged 25, killed himself by jumping from a fourth-story window in Pittsburg. Despondency from being out of work is given as the cause.

Joseph Dryeh, a Bohemian, died of starvation in the hospital at Tarrytown, N. Y. He was found lying in a lonely section of the estate of John D. Rockefeller (the man whose income is 64 cents a second), weak, emaciated, his body entirely nude and burned by the sun. He had been employed on the Rockefeller estate, but was not strong and was discharged. He could find no other employment, and starved to death. Holy John doesn't pay wages to slaves too weak to work. He can't afford to waste any of his meager income of nineteen million dollars a year, even if a few slaves do starve to death.

After being on strike for eleven months the Union Pacific machinists have reached an agreement with the company. They are given an increase in wages and all strikers are to be reinstated without discrimination.

Chicago freight handlers, compromised with the railroads, receiving an increase in wages and other concessions without strike. The baggage, express and parcel delivery wagon drivers gained an increase of from \$3 to \$8 per month.

Plumbers at Sharon, Pa., who have been on strike five weeks, effected a compromise and returned to work at \$3.50 for eight hours. Freeport (Ill.) plumbers won their strike for 44 cents an hour and an eight-hour day. After a three weeks' strike in Schenectady, N. Y., the plumbers secured a scale of \$3.50 for eight hours.

Newark (N. J.) trolley and electric light power house workers secured the eight-hour day. They formerly worked twelve hours.

Employees of the Chicago City Railway have presented a proposed new agreement to the company. Motormen and conductors, who now receive 24 cents, ask for 28 cents an hour. Mechanics in the shops demand the nine-hour day with present wages.

The Locomotive Firemen's Magazine prints a long article in which it is shown that wages of railroad employes were cut an average of 7 to 10 per cent in 1894, and modern motive power and rolling stock for that formerly used was substituted, which made it possible to secure 50 per cent greater service from train crews. Since 1894 wages have advanced from \$567.50 to \$570.13 per year, but the \$2.63 increase does not equal the 7 to 10 per cent cut, to say nothing of the 50 per cent more work done. These are little deficiencies that the railroad magnates and their newspapers don't pretend to explain.

Girl spinners who wanted to strike were locked in a mill at Columbia, Pa. They battered down the doors and flew the coop.

Farm laborers in Montana are being organized in great numbers by the A. L. U. and will demand the nine-hour day.

The Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees issued 152 new charters during the past fifteen months.

John Mitchell has sent a circular to the miners locals calling for contributions to build a monument for the martyred men of Lattimer, Pa., who were shot in the back by Sheriff Martin and his banditti in 1897. The monument will be dedicated September 10th.

LABOR NOTES.

W. A. Jones, of the West Virginia State Federation of labor, who has been investigating the strike in the New River coal field says the strike progresses slowly, owing to the numerous stockades, especially on Loup Creek. Many miners there, Jones says, have not left the stockades in weeks and work goes on.

Two thousand paper makers went on strike at Holyoke, Mass., Monday morning. Every one of the 28 paper mills may have to shut down. A general increase in wages is demanded.

The master builders offer of 25 to 35 cents per hour at Lafayette was refused by the Carpenters' Union. Efforts are being made to have the Central Labor union call out all union men here on a sympathetic strike. Building operations in Lafayette are tied up completely.

There is a wholesale immigration of miners and workmen in the iron districts of Austria to the United States in consequence of the unprecedented stagnation of the iron industry. Hundreds of men have been discharged since the beginning of the year, and the mines and iron works are operating on short time.

Wages have fallen 50 per cent, and in many instances the men are earning less than 30 cents a day, and their families are suffering severely.

DETROIT, June 7.—At a meeting of the members of the Brotherhood of Boiler-makers and Iron Shipbuilder at Detroit Sunday, it was decided to order a strike Monday in every boiler shop in the city.

About 700 men are affected by the order. The trouble is the result of the employers refusing to recognize the union and sign an agreement to employ none but union men in the shops.

Kensington, Pa., was levelled Saturday than it has been on any previous day of the great strike, because it was paid day for most of the strikers. About \$300,000 was paid out in wages. This is the last pay they will receive until the strike shall be declared off, and from now on must depend upon their savings and the resources of various labor organizations.

On request of the acting governor of Arizona the federal troops have been ordered to Morenci to quell alleged riots among strikers. The governor states that the strikers are in the hands of "agitators" and that a large force is necessary to restore "law and order." The war department, faithful to its employers, have granted the request.

Agreements were made at Chicago Wednesday by which about 5,000 workers receive better conditions. The day's developments were:

Illinois Central railroad granted 750 machinists here an increase of wages of three cents an hour.

Chicago and Milwaukee brewers' association, granted its beer bottlers a 35 per cent increase in wages and made an agreement for two years.

Inside bridge and structural iron workers and the American Bridge company agreed upon settlement of the bridge men's strike at the Lassing and American branches of the American Bridge companies plants and 150 men return to work.

Machinists employed on the entire system of the Illinois Central railroad will participate in the increase in wages of three cents an hour under the terms of the agreement reached.

Cornelius Brophy Drowned. Cornelius Brophy, aged 23, living at 635 South Eighth street, was drowned Sunday afternoon at Matthews Island in the Wash river, one mile north of Clinton. Brophy, with a party of young men, went up the river for a day's outing on the boat Mallard and when the boat tied up at the island a number of the men decided to take a swim. Brophy was the first in the water and swam to the other shore, but the bank being too steep he started to

Pain

From Inflammatory Rheumatism

Would Have Killed Our Son.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills Saved Him.

"We began to use Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills six years ago. My wife had liver trouble and a neighbor gave her some of your liver pills to try, after which we bought a bottle of them and my wife used them until cured. Since then I have used them and I must say that I have never used any pills that gave me the satisfaction these have. We also use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills with greatest satisfaction. Three years ago our son Harry had inflammatory rheumatism. He had suffered so much that I believe if we had not given him Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills which relieved him almost instantly he would have died. I am always glad of the opportunity for praising Dr. Miles' Remedies."—James Evert, Alton, Ill.

"I was afflicted with neuralgia for years and never found any permanent relief till I began using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure cure for headache and neuralgic pains. Only this morning a severe headache and in a half hour he came into the store smiling. The headache was gone. We use them in the family and find them excellent for the women folk. This high altitude makes them very nervous. Grandma says I should tell Dr. Miles she could not live here were it not for the Anti-Pain Pills that she takes occasionally."—L. B. Morris, Helena, Montana.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

return. Within twenty feet of the island he was seized with a cramp and before help could reach him he sank.

Brophy's body was found Tuesday evening about one mile south of where he was drowned by a boy who informed his father of the discovery, and the latter towed the body to the bank. A reward of \$100 was offered for the recovery of the body and this will go to the boy and his father. But two weeks ago the dead man was made a member of the Independent Order of Foresters and his mother will receive \$500 from that order.

DEBS.

The "Conservator" Editor's Estimate of "Our Gene."

The four letters that spell Debs have added a new word to the vocabulary of the race. But new words are not everywhere understood according to their true meanings. If you are one person you may see this word exploded in a bomb or flame up from the fire of the incendiary. If you are another person you will find it nestling hopefully next the farthest and nearest concepts of social equity. If you do not spell it just right, or if you receive it off the lips of malign interpretation, you will go home at night and lock your door against its avatars.

Debs. Here is a man so many feet high, weighing so many pounds, to whom any measure and any scale would accord a liberal quotation. Debs is not so much size as quality. He has ten hopes to your one hope. He has ten loves to your one love. You think he is a preacher of hate. He is only a preacher of man. If man is hate then Debs is a hater. When Debs speaks a harsh word it is wet with tears. He appeals to the rough word only as the last necessity. When no other word will do then he speaks this word.

If you will take time to see how Debs hate you will understand how he loves. Do you think Debs reproaches you because he thinks ill of you? That is not true. He reproaches you because he thinks any good is possible to any man armed with the average heart. He never asks you to come outside yourself to do anything. He says to you that you should stay where you are, stay inside yourself, and there, in your own ribs and skull, secure the exalted enfranchisement of your own soul.

When you think of Debs you think of mobs, and perhaps of a jail, and of property rights, and of the jeopardy of bonds and stocks. You hear a voice. And this voice boxes the compass of agitation. And you distrust agitation. Debs has traveled so long in forbidden atmospheres he has got confirmed in revolt. Revolt. That is a threatening alternative. You look back and see a Marat who was also a Debs. And you look back beyond what is back and see the soiled and stolid leaders of medieval rebel peasantry. And you see that Debs is Ishmael, spell him in or out, regard him as you may, whether by the warnings of history or by the philosophy of contemporary retreat. So you never pronounce his name except at the sharp point of a stilettoed epithet. You have primed so faithfully to the newspapers, or to colleges, to the legislature, that you have graduated in the last requisites of misjudgment.

But after we have adjourned and dismissed every Debs, not the Debs of fact, there is a Debs left over whose life is fruitful to a last degree in the adventures and accomplishments of social justice. You find this Debs more concerned with his work than with your demurrers. He is an itinerant producer of ideas. He is not a tradesman. He never buys nor sells. He summons. He calls you in your own name to your own estate. His university has been a jail. While he studied himself out of jail he studied himself into a faith. He graduated direct from the jail to his heart. In that heart he has since kept counsel with himself. The Debs of fable lighted a fire in the car yards of Chicago. The Debs of fact lighted an idea in the dangerous shadows of the republic. This Debs is not a threatener of the peace. He offers the only peace that is peace. He pushes aside all the cheap and cheap truces. He insists upon the one practical and drastic measure of escape and affirmation. His political programme may be cut in two or doubled up or need color or call for refrigeration. His love is always where love belongs. His recognition of economic rectitude is infallibly generous. To Debs there is no outside to the social body. Human nature is all inside itself. The last man on the edge of the crowd, way beyond the power of my eye to reach, is just as much inside that crowd as the man whose hand I can shake.

Debs deserves no compliments. He is a lucky man. Something benignant in his star permits him to play his life out without stint in the service of that communistic democracy whose America will regard our America as the barbaric arena of licensed fratricide. Debs is in luck. He is misunderstood. The best capital of faith is his misunderstanding. The man who is misunderstood is the chosen darling of the morrow.—Horace Traubel in The Conservator.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, An almighty and all wise God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our midst and from the post of duty our worthy and esteemed brothers, Harry Stimpson, Frank Arthur and Edward Smith, unto peace and rest; and

Whereas, The United Powder and High Explosive Workers of America, Local 101, has lost three worthy members, the families loving husbands and sons, and the community three worthy citizens; therefore

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the sorrowing families in this their sad hour of bereavement, and that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of ninety days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each of the bereaved families, a copy spread on the minutes and a copy sent to the Daily Tribune and The Toiler for publication.

HENRY H. JUSTICE, B. E. DIALL, C. A. NASH.

POSTAGE, Ind., June 6.

New Carpets

—AT— Foster's.

No such exhibit of beautiful carpets ever shown as that now at Foster's One Price Carpet and Furniture House. Credit given, but we are not an installment house.

Carpets and Furniture

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

MEMORIAL DAY.

Logansport Unions Decorate Graves of Industry's Martyrs.

LOGANSPORT, June 8.—The Logansport unions observed labor's memorial day, Sunday in a most befitting manner. There was a parade of all the unions in the afternoon through the principal streets of the city to Mount Hope cemetery, where the exercises were held. George W. Burkhardt was chief marshal of the parade. The exercises at the cemetery consisted of music by the Peru Citizens Band (union), and addresses by the Rev. W. S. Dysinger, of the English Lutheran Church, and labor's favorite divine, the Rev. Hedrick Vassema, of the Universalist Church. At the conclusion of musical exercises and speech making the various unions retired to the spots where their comrades lay beneath mother earth and strewed floral offerings on the graves. The Woman's Label League assisted the unions in the observance of the day.

O. P. Smith will be at Peru during the present week, having been sent there by President Gompers to try and straighten matters among the warring factions in the labor unions of the Miami county capital.

The many friends of Frank J. Brendt, for several years secretary of Cigarmakers' Union 215 and organizer of the A. F. of L., will be pleased to learn that he has engaged in business and, together with Messrs. Bell and Langton, has one of the most prosperous cigar factories in Logansport. Frank represented Cass county in the last legislature, and was one of the few representatives of that never-to-be-forgotten aggregation of law makers whose record was absolutely free from suspicious actions. MILES O'REILLY.

UNION BARBER SHOPS.

Union Men Should Look for the Barbers' Union Shop Card.

The following are the barber shops in Terre Haute that display the union shop card of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union:

- JOSEPH DREHER, 208 Main.
J. N. GRESHAM, 29 South Fourth.
WM. OWENS, 31 South Fifth.
HARRY WILSON, 21 North Fourth. (New National Hotel.)
ANTHER & WRIGHT, 2015 Locust.
JOAN FUNK, 1111 Main.
JOHN KUHLMAN, 325 North Thirteenth.
CHAS. A. ARMSTRONG, 130 Main.
JOSEPH MOOTER, 834 Main.
O. P. WHEELER, 105 North Third.
J. E. MORROW, 1274 Lafayette.
ED DAILY, Fifteenth and Locust.
JOHN AND PETER APPMAN, 1027 Tenth and Poplar.
KNEREM & HILD, 304 Main.
J. E. TURNER, 14 1/2 and Poplar.
STOCK & EVANS, 616 North Seventh.
J. H. LEWIS, 417 South Ninth.
MANDVILLE HALL, 218 Washington.
GEORGE EIKENHARDT, 632 Main.
MONTGOMERY, 326 North Ninth. (Bader's Hotel.)
JAMES BREEN, 1223 Main.

Dr. Laughhead Makes An Addition.

Dr. James T. Laughhead, of 826 north Ninth street, has added to his office outfit a complete set of dry hot air apparatus for the treatment of rheumatism and kindred affections. This outfit consists of five pieces elegantly mounted in nickel and brass, each piece complete in itself. The large apparatus accommodates with ease and comfort the entire body, while the smaller appliances are for special treatment of leg, arm, knee, etc., etc. By this the latest improved method of treatment, the entire body, or a special part of it, may be subjected to a thermal bath ranging to 500 degrees and strange as it may seem there is no sensation of burning but a gentle relaxation of stiffened muscles and joints. When the heat is withdrawn the relaxed muscles are carefully and scientifically massaged and anointed.

Minor Fatally Crushed.

JULYAN, Ind., June 9.—Isaac Power was fatally crushed by falling slate at Shelburn, this county, this afternoon. The accident took place at almost quitting time. Power was taken out of the mine and lived about an hour.

The Pyramid Gold & Copper Mining Co. of Prescott, Arizona, now offers you stock where you can invest from \$10 to \$100 with absolute safety, and receive the same proportion of profits as the man who invests \$10,000 or \$100,000. Agents wanted to handle this stock. Address, Pyramid Gold & Copper Mining Co., Prescott, Ariz.

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

Mid-Season Clothing Bargains. A great many lots of our best sellers are broken in sizes and assortment, but still enough left to make a good selection from. These we have greatly reduced in price, so you can fit yourself with an up-to-the-minute stylish Spring Suit at a saving price.

Men's Suits

Stylish, well made garments that will appeal the most exacting tastes, in clays, serges, cassimeres and tweeds that were sold for \$10. To close these lots, we are selling them at \$6.98

MEN'S SUITS—The best of all-wool fancy chevots, homespuns, tweeds and unfinished worsteds; all the latest coloring and designs, that were sold at \$12.50 and \$15. We want to clean them up, so out they go at \$10.00

Young Men's Suits

Our entire line of young men's suits of all the newest patterns in chevots, worsteds, serges and thibets—a good assortment to select from—that sold at \$6.50 to \$10, go at \$5@ \$6.50

Children's Wash Suits

The best assortment of washable blouse suits in the city, made of linen, Galatea stripes, chambray and pique, at 50c@ \$1.25

Men's Shirts

All the newest designs in cords, madras and percale; 75c qualities for 50c

Shoe Department

Ladies' Oxfords and Sandals of every description and style; French and Cuban Heels. 75c@ \$2.00

Men's Shoes—Splendid all solid vici kid, all styles; regular \$2.50 value. \$1.98

Boys' Shirt-Waists

White and colored madras cloth, worth 75c, at 45c

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SOUTH AMERICA SOCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND POLITICAL BY FRANK C. CARPENTER A splendid octavo volume of more than 600 pages, with scores of illustrations and maps. Rich Paper! Strong Binding! Styles and Prices—Cloth Binding \$3 00 Half Morocco Binding \$4 00 Full Morocco Binding \$5 00 The subject is one of great and growing interest. All About Panama and the Canal All About Venezuela The author's name is a guarantee of interesting and reliable statements. Books sent prepaid to any address on receipt of price. AGENTS WANTED THE SAALFIELD PUBLISHING CO. AKRON, OHIO

ARIZONA 5c PYRAMID GOLD & COPPER MINING CO. 5c The work of developing this wonderful ore deposit is being rapidly carried forward. Stocks are bound to advance in price as the ore bodies are opened up. Don't wait, but buy now, and reap the benefit of the present low price. Can reserve by wire. Pyramid Gold & Copper Mining Co. (Rooms 19 and 20 Washburn Bldg. PRESCOTT, ARIZ.)

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.

Drink Only Union Beer This label is pasted on every barrel and box as a guarantee that the contents are the product of Union Labor.

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SOCIALIST NEWS INDIANAPOLIS.

Report of Socialist Party Business Meeting.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 8, 1903.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Socialist Party of Marion county held at the party headquarters, June 7th, was well attended, and the enthusiastic manner in which the business was carried through, shows a revival of interest which is very encouraging to party members.

The present city administration, in order to make more sure of a continuance of their power, some time ago decided to re-arrange ward boundaries, and as the matter has been some time awaiting action, it has greatly hindered us in completing our ward organizations, the comrades holding back until they know in what ward they would be located.

It was decided to have Indianapolis enrolled on the list of towns for the summer circuit plan and the secretary was instructed to so notify the state secretary. All communications from independent seekers was turned down and it is very probable that no speakers will speak here this summer except ones by the state secretary.

As an expression of respect to the memory of our late comrade Frederick O. McCartney, of Massachusetts, a resolution was read and ordered placed on the minutes. A committee of three was elected to draft a resolution condemning the late outrages of the Russian government at Kishineff against the Jews, the same to be presented to the state committee for adoption, as an official protest of the Socialist Party of Indiana against such inhuman practices.

The amount collected up to date by this local for the National Organizer fund is \$10.00.

After a general discussion of the Socialist Party tactics and principles, the meeting adjourned.

One of the last moves that our "friend" Hearst has made for publicity came to my notice a few days ago. The letter carriers of Indiana recently held a state convention here and the next day I noticed one of the letter carriers here wearing a photo button of Hearst with the words "Our Friend" over the top and Wm. Randolph Hearst at the bottom. I asked him why he was wearing that, and he said some fellow was at the convention with a satchel full of the buttons and was pinning them on everybody. He did not know who Hearst was at all or that he was wanting the Democratic nomination for president.

INDIANA SOCIALISTS.

Secretary Oneal's Weekly Press Bulletin.

Comrade Edwards' dates for the coming week are as follows: Alexandria, June 16; Hushville, 17; Lawrenceburg, 18; Jeffersonville 19 and New Albany 20.

Comrade Biegler is having successful meetings everywhere she goes. She held meetings at Clay City yesterday, Washington today and will be in Vincennes tomorrow. The ladies auxiliary of Evansville are planning for a picnic on July 4th, with Comrade Biegler as speaker.

The state secretary has secured the services of Clinton Simonton for this state in July. He is at present speaking in Michigan and is well known as an effective speaker all over the country.

The secretary will be unable to report the vote on convention proceedings for at least a week owing to a possible error in the vote of one of the locals. As soon as this is corrected a tabulated report will be submitted to all locals.

Forty-two towns have enrolled under the circuit plan and applications are coming in by almost every mail. One hundred and fifty circulars have been mailed urging immediate action on those comrades who have not yet reported on this work.

Comrades at Laketon, Wabash county, have organized a local of eight members and another is in formation at New Washington, Clark county.

Socialists at New Albany have revived their organization which they had allowed to lapse for nearly a year and they now promise to get down to business.

Elkhart Socialists are ready to entertain speakers twice a month if they can be secured.

UNION LABEL PRINTING Anything and Everything. H. H. HEBB, Terre Haute, Ind.

WAGES AND THE LAW

NATURAL LAWS WHICH THE TRADES UNIONS MUST NOT IGNORE.

Why Organized Labor Has Succeeded in the Past Despite Powerful Odds—A Warning From Clarence S. Darrow.

If the trades unions of today shall be contented with simply raising wages they must fail to accomplish any permanent result. To raise wages alone is only to compete with the trusts in increasing the cost of commodities to the detriment of the great mass of men who are directly interested neither in the trusts nor the trades unions.

Wages are relative, and they are determined not by the number of dollars the workman receives, but by the commodities that his labor buys. They can be permanently raised only in two ways: First, by making such just laws and industrial institutions as will produce an equitable division of products.

The effort to raise wages creates endless conflict and strife. This under the present phenomenal power of trades unionism makes hostility, often wise and just, and in the end will tend to create a public sentiment against trades unionism.

The work of agitation and organization is being increased in every state in the party. Vermont, Alabama and Arkansas have recently perfected state organizations and started out with bright prospects. Within the week the national office has received most encouraging reports from Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky, Minnesota and Missouri.

BOOK REVIEW.

The Workingman and Social Problems. By Charles Seitzle. Cloth Price 75 Cents. Fleming H. Revell Company, Chicago and New York.

This book of eleven chapters could be materially improved by leaving out in the future editions, assuming that the present edition may some time be exhausted, ten of them. This would certainly reduce its size but would not impair its value in the least.

For, after all, natural laws must prevail, and neither the monopoly of capital nor the monopoly of labor can for a long period of time keep the price of commodities or the price of labor far above the level which conditions impose, and the permanent improvement of the great mass of men can only come by creating such natural and permanent conditions as will call for a full employment of labor and an honest and equitable division of the products of labor.

The author is anxious to carry the "gospel to the poor." After securing answers from workmen to questions propounded by him, he concludes that a large, tenacious and energetic and a liberal supply of dodgers with catchy advertisements will be sufficient to draw the erring sinner within the hearing of his celestial guardian.

There is not a single original thought in the entire book which the reader is justified in expecting from the many significant answers received in reply to the questions asked. If this work is a criterion of the best of the representatives of the church can produce on "Social Problems," then little can be expected from that source in the way of aid in the emancipation of the working class. On the contrary it justifies the prediction of many that that institution will be a positive hindrance to the accomplishment of this great task.

New York Unions.

The increase in the aggregate membership of the New York unions has of late been unprecedented, having been 53,000, or about 20 per cent, in the twelve months ended Sept. 30, 1902, and of this gain all but about 8,000 were made since April 1. Between April 1 and Oct. 1 the net gain in unions was 299, so that at the latter date the number of unions recorded by the bureau of labor statistics was 2,229, with a total membership of 329,101, of whom 313,502 were men and 15,597 were women.

New Idea Woman's Magazine.

Everything of interest and importance to the life and comfort of a home-maker in the summer time, from golf to bathing suits and the various ways of serving cherries, is touched upon in the midsummer number of the New Idea Woman's Magazine. "Parasols and Sun Umbrellas" are reviewed by Kate Wallace Clements; Frances Dana sets forth the vogue for "Summer Gloves and Mitts," and Waldon Fawcett tells "How to make Porticos Attractive." "The Fourth of July in Luzon" is charmingly described by L. McLoughlin, and a page of humor delightfully illustrated is an excellent feature for the hot weather. The patterns set forth the latest vagaries of fashion, and the stories are extraordinarily interesting.

Demand the Union Label on all manufactured goods you buy.

\$9,000,000 in Dividends in 1902. In 1902 Arizona, exclusive of the United Verde, paid \$9,000,000 in dividends on mining investments. Don't pay! The above figures answer. We have one of the best gold and copper properties in the territory. Stock at ground-floor prices. Address: Pyramid Gold & Copper Mining Co., Prescott, Ariz.

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SULLIVAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION

SULLIVAN, INDIANA Affiliated with American Federation of Labor Indiana Federation of Labor

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS Clerks. Electrical Workers. Bricklayers and Plasterers. Carpenters. Team Drivers. Barbers. Miners' Locals 1228 and 2002. Federal Labor Union, No. 8071.

President—T. S. Burns. Vice President—W. G. Nelson. Secretary—C. L. Heck. Treasurer—T. W. Reed.

MEETINGS Every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Miners' Hall.

CLINTON CENTRAL LABOR UNION

CLINTON, INDIANA Affiliated with American Federation of Labor Indiana Federation of Labor

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers. Barbers' Union. Carpenters' Union. Retail Clerks' Union. Musicians' Union. Miners' Union. United Mine Workers' Local 49 Local 74 Local 1235 Local 1003 Local 130 Local 132 Local 1671 Local 1982

President—David Reed. Vice President—Charles Swenden. Secretary—George H. Pascoe. Treasurer—Harry Moore. Trustees—Gus Dow, David Griffith, Frank Reeder.

MEETINGS Every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in C. L. U. Hall.

CENTRAL TRADES & LABOR COUNCIL OF CLAY COUNTY

BEAZIL INDIANA Affiliated with American Federation of Labor Indiana Federation of Labor

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS United Mine Workers—Local 24 Federal Labor Union 745 Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators Carpenters' Union Team Drivers' Union Building Laborers' Union Barbers' Union Machinists' Union Steam Engineers Electrical Workers U. M. W. of A. Local 1544, Williamstown.

President—J. F. Cole. Vice President—M. Cummins. Secretary—H. L. Graves. Treasurer—Robert Kennedy.

MEETINGS Alternate Thursday evenings at Miners' Hall.

St. Louis and return June 18 and 20. account of Thirty-first Passenger of North American Steamship Co. Tickets on sale June 15, 16 and 17. Good to re-ur leaving St. Louis not later than June 25

\$1.00 Indianapolis and Return Sunday, June 14. Special train leaves Big Four station at 8 a. m. Returns to Indianapolis at 7:30 p. m.

\$22.50 Boston, Mass., and return June 25, 26 and 27. Good returning till August 1 by extension. Christian Scientist.

\$2.17 Indianapolis and return June 14 and 15. Modern Woodmen.

Home-seekers' Excursion to Western and Southern states June 10 h. F. E. SOUTII, General Agent.

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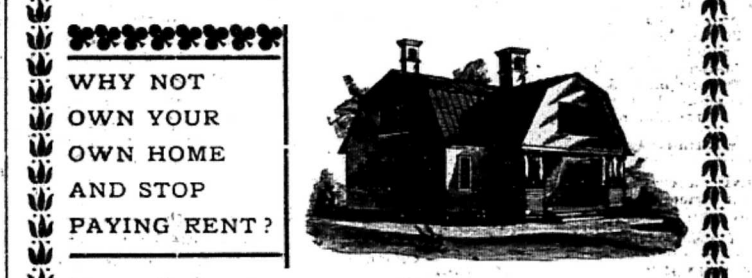
4,078 PRIZES TOTAL \$11,323 Large Four-Seated Long Distance Tonneau Automobile, \$1,400 Upright Grand Pianos, \$800 each Piano Player, \$275 Self-Playing Organs, \$250 each Large Hilliard Tables Large Columbia Phonographs Large Expensive Cameras Dinner and Tea Sets Bicycles, Gold Watches

Thousands of other Valuable Presents EVERYONE GUARANTEED A PRIZE

We have recently distributed many valuable prizes to workers and will send a list of prizes and names of winners to all answering this advertisement. We want our friends to help us reach a circulation of 300,000 copies a month. We propose to pay every worker well for the work. Some will receive bonuses. Think what you can do with the \$1,000 automobile lecturing through the country. The pianos, piano players and self-playing organs, will add greatly to the interest of public meetings or the enjoyment of the home, and mind you, every worker is guaranteed a prize. Do you want more than this? The price of Wilshire's Magazine is now one dollar a year—cannot be produced for less. We sell yearly subscription cards to workers at 50 cents each. Sell the cards at a profit if you can, but sell them. Our magazine can be sold to many who will not buy other Socialist literature and now is the time for workers to "plug" for all they are worth; the results will count heavily in the coming presidential campaign. The prizes will be given to those selling the largest number of yearly subscription cards or sending us the largest number of yearly subscriptions before December 31, 1903. Get busy and get a prize. Everyone sending ten yearly subscriptions or more is guaranteed a prize. You surely do not want more. Four cards for \$2, ten cards for a five and ten cards insures a prize. How many? Your move! When in New York see me.

H. Gaylord Wilshire, 125 East 23rd St., New York

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You doubtless want GOOD COAL, Full and Prompt Delivery. All these points testified by DAN DAV... of libraries Carnegie Tenth and Chestnut Sts. Both Phor in his conscience as

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When you are buying a FUR HAT—either soft or stiff—see to it that the GENUINE UNION LABEL IS SEWED IN. If a retailer has loose labels in his possession and offers to put one in a hat for you, don't patronize him. He has no right to have loose labels. Loose labels in retail stores are counterfeit. Do not listen to any explanation as to why the hat has no label. The genuine union label is perforated on the four edges, exactly the same as a postage stamp. Counterfeits are sometimes perforated on three of the edges, and sometimes only on two. Keep a sharp lookout for the counterfeits. Unprincipled manufacturers use them in order to get rid of their scab-made hats. The John R. Peterson Co. of Philadelphia is a non-union concern. JOHN A. MOFFET, Pres. Orange, N. J. JOHN PHILLIPS, Sec'y, 79 Bedford ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Special Sale Etamine and Cloth Skirts

Only 48 skirts in this lot, to be closed out at clearance prices. On sale Monday, June 15, at 8 a. m.

- 9 Etamine Skirts, in blue and black, trimmed in taffeta silk b'n's, bands of same and also pleats of same, former price was \$6; now.....\$5.00
- Blue Voile, taffeta trimmed, was \$8.50; now.....\$6.00
- 5 Etamine Skirts with silk ruffle drop, were \$10; now.....\$6.98
- 7 Voile Skirts, blue and black, were \$10; now.....\$7.50
- 4 Black and Blue Voile, silk taffeta folds, were \$12.50; now.....\$10.00
- 3 Fish Net Skirts, black only, spun glass drop, were \$10; now.....\$7.50
- 9 Broadcloth Skirts, in blue, black and green, were \$10 and \$12.50; now.....\$7.50
- 2 Granite Cloth Skirts, black only, were \$10; in this sale at.....\$6.98
- 8 Black and Blue Cheviot Skirts, were \$5; now.....\$3.98

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THE TOILER.

Official Paper
Terre Haute Central Labor Union,
Brazil Central Labor Union,
Clinton Central Labor Union,
Oayuka 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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PUBLICATION OFFICE
16 South Fifth Street, Terre Haute.

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para'e in the morning and march in body to the church. Rev. Boland is a son of Edward Boland, a member of Wabash Lodge of Iron and Steel Workers.

John Cain, through his attorney R. H. Catlin, has begun suit in the superior court against V. T. Malott, receiver for the Vandalia for \$10,000 damages. Cain was injured at the Sixth street crossing last March by the watchman lowering the gates upon him while driving across and he maintains that he has received injuries which are permanent.

Otis Breden, the architect who drew the plans for the distilleries located here, is in the city and will begin work at once on the plans for the new distillery. He says the new plant will be one of the finest he has ever designed, but further than that would not discuss it. The location has not yet been decided on.

John Mize, living on South First street, was the victim of a serious accident Tuesday. While working a lot of iron fell on his left hand and crushed it almost to a jelly. While he will probably recover the use of his hand he will be kept from work for several weeks.

Miss Gertrude Robinson, formerly a teacher in the Normal school, has been appointed by the war department for service in the Philippines. The teachers are to be put in service at Manila August 1st.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Contractor Ernest W. Voorhees and a name of Henry Beaulieu, who had a narrow escape on north Ninth street, Monday. Both were on the earth gate way of clay and gravel caved and was buried over his head. The difficulty in breathing was overcome.

Ernest W. Voorhees, chairman of the committee, and Archibald returned Monday from their visit to the inter-urban house soon to be built in this city. The arrangement of the building are nearly completed and will be broken ground soon.

LARGEST EMPLOYERS IN INDIANA has commenced on the viaduct that will cross over the National road on the Belt line. The approaches will be trestle work as will the entire distance from the National road to the Vandalia bridge. The masonry of both structures will be made to accommodate a double track; but at present but one track will be used.

The county council is called to meet June 17 to 18. There are some important matters in the way of appropriations to cover deficiencies and expenses incurred in the appointment of new officers to come up at the meeting. This is the first meeting since the commissioners ordered bids for the new bridge.

Typographical "Trust," No. 76, held a meeting Sunday afternoon and voted \$100 to defray the expenses of W. H. Terrill, delegate to the International Typographical convention which will be held in Washington, D.C., in August. Mr. Terrill was the delegate to the national convention held last year in Cincinnati.

A committee consisting of R. S. Truman, R. H. Simpson and George Fisher was appointed to make arrangements for the celebration of Labor Day next September, when the various labor organizations will hold the annual celebration.

Lee Chambers, an employe of the Terre Haute Transfer company, had a finger cut off at the Big Four depot Monday afternoon by a heavy sample trunk falling on his hand. The finger was caught under one of the iron-bound corners of the trunk and mashed completely off.

President George Hazgrove is ill at Evansville, and has not been at the head quarters for over a week. He is suffering with lung trouble, but it is said that no serious results are anticipated.

The new shot fire to be chosen as a result of the shot firing commission has not been named as yet, but being late on time to the meeting. It is not a week now soon they will start to work, or who they will be.

Father Will Boland, a Terre Haute boy, will celebrate his first mass as a priest at St. Patrick's church, Sunday morning. All the Catholic churches of the city will

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

The meeting of the Central Labor Union was well attended Thursday night with President Wilders in the chair. New delegates were seated as follows: Harry Herrill, of the Boilermakers; Frank Stoner and Ed Coates from the Bakers; Arthur Clark of the Barbers and Frank Walch and James Peters of the Firemen. Carl Ekmark, of the Educational Committee, reported that Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, was available for a lecture under the auspices of the Central Labor Union but after a discussion it was decided not to accept at this time.

Bills to the amount of \$31.38 were allowed.

Molders reported that the boycott against Springer's shop was still being pushed with vigor but the proprietor is still very stubborn.

Iron Workers reported that their scale was signed but prospects were not very good for continuous work.

Stationary Firemen reported that the strike at the new distillery was still on and asked for the endorsement of the C. L. U. It was decided to refer the matter to the grievance committee with instructions to act immediately.

Boilermakers reported that non-union men were working at the same distillery.

Brewery and Ice Plant Laborers reported regarding their efforts to have the 1st placed on all packages that leave the plant. This brought out a long discussion between the Coopers and Brewers regarding their respective labels which took some time to straighten out.

Printers reported that the Gazette was still non-union and that the fight was being pushed as hard as ever.

Electrical Workers reported that they recently held a state convention in Indianapolis and it was decided to form a tri-state organization composed of Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

Barbers reported forty-four members and twenty-two shops organized. The following shops refuse to organize: Filbeck, Holden, Pfister and Voges.

Bakers which is a new organization, reported that they had twenty-four members and are progressing nicely.

Painters reported the following on the unfair list: Terre Haute Decorating Co., Boston, Jackson and Stackwith.

Committee reported that fair grounds had been secured for Labor Day and the following committees on printing was appointed: Stevens, Lyman and Sparks. The rest of the Labor Day committees will be appointed at the next meeting. The meeting then adjourned to meet June 25th.

Arizona Gold and Copper Mines.

The time to invest in mining property is when the stock is first put on the market. You get the ground, the price, and the all-around of business. Speculation is not the time to invest in mining. Address: The Arizona Gold & Copper Mining Co., Phoenix, Ariz.

WANTED—Several industrious persons in each state to travel for local agents, making eleven years and with a large capital to sell my specialty and agents for such as—my specialty. Permanent employment. Weekly cash salary. Good and steady work. Experience unnecessary. Write to: J. J. Laughhead, 233 North High Street, New Haven, Conn.

HANS QUANDRY.

Reign von deesatuddy vas,
M'vich I rack mine blain alright.
Und lay awake and wonder,
How is der roasin dundes,
Dot all der different views vos right.
Der breacher from der bulpit tell us,
Dot der heishen savage will be damned,
Becoss he does not do
Shust like me and you,
Ven he worships in der custom of his land.
Der Bible blainly speaks right out,
Und says der vay vos blain und clear,
Dot dage vos no excuse,
Moch nixouse how obtuse
For a man to miss his helmlich sphere.
Now, if all der Bibles are alike,
Und we read em shust the same,
Den vy is dis,
Dot many miss,
Der vay to vich it points so blain?
It surely cannot be der case,
Dot all der views der breacher make
Of vat der Bibles say,
Und vich dey breach for pay,
Vos right, und vill us all to hiemel take.
For der Bible says some more also,
Dot straight und narrow vos der vay,
Shust a little lane,
Not so very blain,
Und dot many peeples go astray.
It makes mine brain a werleygig,
I scharcely know vich vay to look
Ven one breacher he says, so,
Und der other he says, no,
Und others breach still differat from der book.
Some dey breach der grestian science,
Und say mine aches are shust a sham,
Dot der was no pain
Upon my brain
After dringen mit mine bruder man.
Others take der same old book,
Und prove dot we baptized must git,
In under water,
In der name of Fatter,
Und must der Son und Holy Ghost admit.
Und some more breachers vay oud vest,
They goes in fer women kind,
Ven they're plenty
Some haf dwenty
Und still they breach they'll hiemel find.
But here the schudge he raise a row
Und jalls a man fer souch a driffe
As marryin dwiced
Ven alretty spliced.
Oh, yes, its shust as I said before,
It makes mine head feel like a drum,
Fer I cannot ferstay
Shust vich is the vay
Fer me to dake the diffe for to shun.
FRANK SENCE.

Miner Suffocated.
Wm. Daniels is dead and Henry Youman came near losing his life as a result of being overcome by fumes after firing shots Thursday afternoon a week ago in the Raccoon Valley Mining company's mine at Coxville, sixteen miles northeast of this city on the coal branch of the C. & E. I.
It was the first time shooters had been employed to do all the firing and it is said the two men lost their way after touching off a number of fuses. They failed to leave the mine before the explosion began filling the entries with smoke.
The miners around the top of the shaft became alarmed as the time for the two men to come out passed and an hour later Wm. Lowe with several other men entered the mine in search of the firers.
Both Daniels and Youman were found unconscious. Daniels died soon after being brought to the surface, but Youman regained consciousness and there is every hope for his recovery.
It is said that the mine is free from gas and fumes, but the miners decided to employ shooters. Daniels and Youman were in the employ of the miners, which relieves the company of all responsibility.

Run Down a Woman.
A crowd of boys who were riding on the sidewalk at the corner of Twenty-Fifth and Poplar streets ran over a woman and her daughter by the name of Mrs. Irwin. The young woman had her collar bone broken and the ligaments of the shoulder joint were torn loose. Her face was terribly bruised and she may be disfigured for life. The mother was also knocked down but her injuries were not so serious. It would be a good plan for citizens to carry a well knotted club and swat these knec-pants boobies a gentle jolt between the eyes when indulging in this "sport." These "accidents" occur too frequently and no one is safe while they are at large.

SANADOR

A Most Marvelous Toilet Preparation.

Positively does away with the use of Dandruff Cures, Hair Oils, Cosmetics, Cold Cream, Fleah Foods, Shaving Soaps and Complexion Remedies.

Sanador does its work instantly.

A few drops on the hair and a wonderful shampoo is produced.

A few drops on a sponge and you have a lather for the bath.

Cleanses the skin as you never saw it done by a soap.

A package of this preparation will be sent postpaid to any address for 25 cents.

Agents are making big money. Address

THE SANADOR CO.
1515 Ash Street Terre Haute, Ind.

DRINK "STOKOS"

THE NEW HEALTH DRINK.

DELICIOUS. REFRESHING.

Directions to make only 25c. Send at once Address: G. BENSON, Lebanon, Ind.

DR. J. T. LAUGHEAD

Office and Residence 233 North High Street, New Haven, Conn.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

The Toiler, 50c a year.

Roots Ribbons

What We Advertise

A GREAT ILLUSTRATION

Frequent masterful operations in the collection and distribution of merchandise mark our methods and illustrate our policy. Such is the ribbon offering of today. If measured in miles, the figures would mark over twenty. If described by styles, the whole ribbon market would be included. If classified by uses, all needs would be met.

RIBBON OMNIPOTENCE

ALL CHEAP. Elegance, completeness, are hollow without cheapness—true cheapness, the element that gives grace to the figure and color, annuls extravagance and, by the calm of thrift, gives joy to ownership.

IN PEACE POSSESS YOUR RIBBONS

Undoubtedly the largest showing and best exposition of high-grade Ribbons ever made in the state. ALL PURE SILK, except only the Velvet Ribbons that are improved by linen-mixed backs.

Ribbons flutter in festoons over the aisles, and below the Special Sale goes on. The regular Ribbon space would not contain one-fourth the offering of today. Extra space, extra sales-people will make the selling pleasant as well as profitable to you.

Details are given, not as a catalogue, but as a stimulating suggestion. The stock is full of Ribbon things that are only touched on in this ad.

Ribbon Selling begins Saturday at 8:00 A. M.

All Silk Taffeta Ribbon, best grade, every desirable color, in widths from No. 1 to No. 60. Special sale price 2c to 30c yd.	All Silk Liberty Satin Ribbon, best grade, all popular colors, in widths from No. 5 to No. 60. Special sale price, 8c to 35c yd.
All Silk Satin Grosgrain Ribbon, best grade, every desirable shade, in widths from No. 2 to No. 30. Special sale price, 3c to 16c yd.	All Silk Moire Taffeta Ribbon, best grade, all colors, in widths from No. 2 to No. 80. Special sale price, 4c to 35c a yard.
Satin-Back Velvet Ribbon, best grade, black and colors, widths from No. 1 to No. 40. Special sale price, 5c to 40c a yard.	

Roots Ice Cream Department

(Second Floor) Coolest room. Largest display of ICE CREAM 5c in the city for.....

FREE TRIP TO ST. LOUIS

During World's Fair, 1904, for Terre Haute's most popular school teacher. One vote with each 25-cent purchase.

Berries for Canning

20 Pounds GRANULATED SUGAR for \$1.00

HULMAN & CO'S DAUNTLESS COFFEE

A GENUINE JAVA AND MOCHA DELICIOUS FLAVOR

PACKED IN ONE-POUND CARTONS ONLY

BRESSETT

THREE STRICTLY CASH STORES

Kevnath and Main..... Tel. 275
Second and Harrington..... Tel. 261
Seventh and Deming..... Tel. 243

V=P Vandalia-Pennsylvania

\$20—Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and return
\$12—Glenwood Springs and return
\$12—Salt Lake and Ogden and return
\$12—Cloudcroft, N. M., and return
\$10—El Paso, Tex., and return
Tickets on sale June 1 to September 1; good to return until September 30.
\$5—St. Louis and return
June 14, 16 and 18. Good to return until June 25. All trains except No. 25 leaving Terre Haute at 6:50 a. m. and No. 26 leaving St. Louis at 12:30 noon.
\$3.20—Lafayette and return
June 11 to 22, inclusive. Good to return until June 23. Chautauque and Farmers' Picnic.
Homeowners' Excursion—
One fare plus 25c. On sale Tuesdays, June 2 and 16.
\$2.27—Indianapolis and return
June 14, 16 and 18. Good to return until June 25. All trains except No. 25 leaving Terre Haute at 6:45 a. m. and No. 26 leaving Indianapolis at 7:30 a. m.

Apply to Union Station or City Ticket Office, on Wabash Avenue, for full particulars.
GEORGE E. YARRINGTON, General Agent.

FRED W. BEAL

Attorney at Law

Office Phone 222. 222 Wabash Ave.

DR. J. T. LAUGHEAD

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