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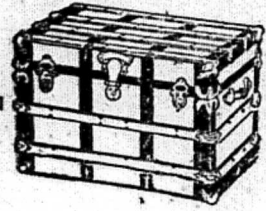


JOIN THE PARTY OF YOUR CLASS

VOL. 5—NO. 19.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 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.

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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.

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God's Children A Modern Allegory. THIS new book by JAMES ALLMAN will delight every socialist reader and will jar the non-socialist reader into doing some thinking for himself. Fifty Cents, Postpaid. CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY, Publishers, 54 Fifth Avenue, Chicago.

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SOCIALIST STICKERS. Two hundred Socialist stickers on gummed paper, eight different kinds, size 5/8x3 inches, printed in large type, each sticker carrying the Union Label. Fifty Cents, Postpaid. CHARLES H. KERR & CO., 54 FIFTH AVE., CHICAGO.

ALPHABET OF THE WORKERS.

- A—is for Anarchist—Morgan is chief. B—is for Baer, the greatest coal thief. C—is for Capital, a system of plunder. D—is for Death of the system, by thunder. E—is for Energy, by so many wanted. F—is for Freedom, by many ne'er tasted. G—is for Greed, very hard to surmount. H—is for Honesty, now at a discount. I—is for Idlers, who now rule the land. J—is for Judges, who obey their commands. K—is for Kings of Finance, not a few. L—is for Laborers' and Liberty, too. M—is for Masters, for whom laborers toiled. N—is for Nature, dethroned and despoiled. O—is for Octopus trusts at your throat. P—is for Power which they get from your vote. Q—is for Quickness in ending our woe. R—is for Robbery we seek to overthrow. S—is for Socialism which tyrants fear. T—is for Trusts, which are bringing it near. U—is for Union of all in the fight. V—is for Victory, already in sight. W—is for Wealth, now held by the shirkers. X—is for X rays of class-conscious workers. Y—is for Yearning from all strife to be free. Z—is for Zest to work that such life may be. —Anonymous.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

PITTSBURG, June 13.—Despondent over his inability to secure work after two months enforced idleness, John Rodrick, aged 25 years, slashed his wrists with a knife and then leaped from a porch on the fourth floor to an open court below. His neck and right leg were broken and death was instantaneous.

"Two months of enforced idleness." Enforced by who? Who had the power to say that John Rodrick, aged 25 years, should endure two months of enforced idleness, and why should this idleness of short duration induce him to slash his wrists and jump to death?

John Rodrick was a toolless, propertyless man and enforced idleness meant long suffering and privation for him. Owing no tools of production, he must sell himself to those who do. John had simply failed to effect a sale of himself. There are many of John's class who must live, and some were "fortunate" enough to find a buyer. But John was one of those for whom there was no purchaser and he became despondent. The slave mart was glutted. The "supply exceeded the demand." He was worthless merchandise on the market. Who wants a superfluous worker with muscular strength for sale? Death alone provides for them. The tool owning class will buy no more of them than they can profitably use to handle those tools in the production of wealth. For it has been said that "business is business," and to buy more labor power than can be profitably consumed is certainly not "business."

John Rodrick, aged 25, killed himself because the power of a tool owning class to refuse employment made of him worthless human junk whose price had sunk to zero. They have the power to enforce idleness, and John was one of those selected by events to prove the dependence of the toolless man unable to find a buyer. Even the "full dinner pail," the prize that John's class was promised in return for the tools, was not for him and his kind. A death's head was all that his class contained.

John Rodrick, aged 25 years, was a victim of capitalism, the system that has witnessed the passing of the tools of production from the control of the producers into the hands of a few. John's class are legion. Some endure their dependence in meek submission; others, in despair, choose John Rodrick's method, and still others, who are neither meek nor despondent, strive to return those tools to society through intelligent action at the ballot box and wipe out the jobless and toolless man forever. To which of these three divisions of the toolless class do you belong?

COMMENTING on the electioneering tour of Teddy, the strenuous one, the Little Rock Union Label Bulletin says: "The Trust Buster has returned to headquarters after inflicting upon the public about two hundred speeches, kissing a number of kids, playing emperor, locking up the public park for days, having an innocent man arrested because he happened to be a brother to a criminal, putting in the hold-over a drummer who dared to speak 'disrespectfully' of his majesty, traveled 14,000 miles, spit out hundreds of thousands of words and never advanced a new thought or an original idea. He

gave advice on rearing families, on firing engines, on good and bad trusts, on the spots on the sun, and how to win a battle; discussed the latest effect in butterflies and the new brand of condition powders. He lectured on trusts, tariff, the sin of not making an incubator out of a woman; in fact on everything, from the fall of Adam to Ubedam, from teething children to the best brand of whisky, and never gave one new thought to the world. "I wonder how many fool workingmen will vote for him or his kind."

"Under socialism the president would be a man of ideas, and instead of figuring how to hold the party together would have to do something."

IN some quarters there is a tendency for the workers to look upon arbitration as the means for settling labor disputes and placing a value upon it which is not deserved. It invariably happens that a strike which goes before a body of this kind leaves the workers after a decision has been reached minus some weapon which they formerly held, or places them in a position, which, if they are forced in self-defense to ignore in the slightest degree some clause of the award, gives an opportunity for a hostile press to begin an attack. These arbitration boards are generally composed of those directly interested in the trouble and others who it is assumed represent some mythical "public" whose interests, associations and environment make them impartial arbitrators of these disputes. It is manifest that, whichever side the last named group takes, carries the decision with them. The Civic Federation that is being much lauded in the press, is composed of a group such as these, and to a man they are notoriously identified with capitalist interests, being corporation lawyers, professional politicians and others with large holdings in various enterprises. To assume that these would not favor the masters in rendering a decision is to assume that a lion does not recognize mutton when seen.

The fact is that all men are divided by interests or sympathy into partisans of the one class or the other, and the only person who could be an impartial arbitrator would be a hermit, and he would be the least qualified for this service because of his isolation from these struggles.

The employing class will never concede any more than what the workers are able through their organizations to force them to give, and to entrust their interests to a body of men containing a group whose associations make them partisans of that class is to jeopardize their cause and endanger their organization. The miners of Pennsylvania are at present gaining some valuable experience which testifies to the truth of this position which will be of much value for future guidance.

A NEW innovation in fighting strikes has been proposed, and press reports have it that at the next meeting of the executive committee of the Manufacturers' Association in September the plan will take definite shape. The new proposal contemplates the organization of an insurance bureau by the manufacturers to accumulate a fund out of which the members whose employes are on strike will be reimbursed for the amount lost during the time the strike is in progress. David M. Parry, the president of the organization, is quoted as saying that it will put "walking delegates out of business," and it is useless to deny that such a weapon in the hands of his class will give them a tremendous advantage in industrial struggles which they hitherto have not had. Whether the plan will take definite shape remains to be seen, but if it does not it will not be the fault of Parry and those for whom he speaks.

One thing is sure, and that is these preparations for industrial conquest will not fail to direct the attention of the workers to the political field which they have too long neglected. The events of the last few years have witnessed a vast change in the use of weapons on the part of the employing class, which indicates their desire to render useless every industrial weapon of the workers. The control of the courts and the armies resulting from

their political control, while very effective in making the workers "keep their place," has not been entirely satisfactory to them. To strip them of every weapon of the industrial organization or make them useless is the programme of the present and future. The class lines are thus being drawn more sharply each year and the masters are forcing a change in the plan of battle which will make for their ultimate overthrow. They are doing more to drive the workers to the ballot box than any other influence, and when the vast multitudes once move as a solid phalanx in that direction the "jig is up" for Parry and his class. "It is an ill wind that blows no good."

THE Raleigh Coal and Coke Co., operating at Raleigh, W. Va., has placed a wire fence, the wires of which are kept heavily charged with electricity, about its Gattling gun tower, which stands on the summit of a hill overlooking the town and commands a view of the towns of Beckley and Adkinsville as well. The tower was built recently as a defense (?) against strikers and after its completion fears were entertained that it would be blown up, notwithstanding the guard maintained night and day. Hence the precaution of the electric fence.

A press dispatch announces that a fine cow belonging to Albert Richmond grazed too near the deadly wires and was stricken dead. Fears are entertained that some of the many children who daily play in the vicinity will meet a like fate. Horrors!

Killed a valuable cow!! And a cow is property!!! The "public" should rise up and raise hades with the company for destroying property.

Now, if it had been a striking miner, or a child of a worker, it would be different.

A worker is not property! He has no value! And only the rights of property are sacred!

The "public" is not interested in the quarrels between capital and labor, or in the killing of a few strikers. But the "public" gets busy when it hears of the destruction of property. Of course it has always been the strikers who destroyed property. But in this case the coal company destroyed a "fine cow"—property. Rise up, ye "disinterested public," and assert the divine right of property. Avenge the death of this "fine cow!"

But, hold! Perhaps the cow was the property of a worker. In that case its destruction was none of the "public's" business, for the worker has no "divine" right to property.

THERE will be no strike in the anthracite coal field. Old Divine Right Baer has agreed to recognize District Presidents Nichols, Fahy and Dettrey as the miners' representatives on the board of conciliation. The convention of the United Mine Workers at Scranton, Pa., Wednesday, elected the three district presidents by districts as their representatives, and the operators, through their representative, Divine Right Baer, announced that the action was satisfactory. The resolutions committee report provided for the election of conciliators by separate district conventions, and in order to avoid any further technical misconstruction by the operators' representatives, to have this convention of accredited delegates give "unqualified endorsement to the action of the executive officers in appointing Messrs. Nichols, Dettrey and Fahy to represent us on the joint board of conciliation."

The three districts then voted separately and chose the same representatives unanimously.

All grievances submitted to the resolutions committee were turned over to the conciliators.

Price list: International Socialist Review, one yr. \$1.00; Worker's Magazine, one year 1.00; The Toiler, one year .50. If you hurry, you can have ALL THREE for \$1. A limited number at this price.

TERSE THOUGHTS.

Capitalist parties may deny the class struggle, but they seldom fail to affirm it with an injunction when a strike is on.

If the great "public" has no interest in the contest between the capitalists and working class, why do they display so much anxiety about it?

This is a "government of, by and for the people," though Hanna was able to announce a day before the Ohio state convention the candidates the dear people would vote for.

The capitalist class and the working class are two souls with but a single thought. The thought: How to master the other. May the workers win.

It is to be hoped that the Philipinos are watching developments in the postal department investigation, otherwise they will not be able to appreciate the "blessings of a free government."

Was that Servian rumpus a case of "benevolent assimilation" or of "criminal aggression?" Will some "statesman" relieve us of our anxiety?

The "labor leader" who accepts advice from the oppressing class will be a famous character to the future historian, just as Judas now is.

The capitalist press that is denouncing the Kishineff outrage never found it difficult to defend the massacres at Homestead and Lattimer. Do you know why?

When labor seats its delegates in congress the walking delegate outside appealing for an audience will be an unpleasant memory of the past.

The injunction may reach you when on strike, but you can issue one yourself by voting the socialist ticket.

The interests of capitalists and laborers will be identical when the former cease to own what the latter produce, and not before.

From the number of libraries Carnegie is giving away it would seem there are as many blow holes in his conscience as in his armor plate.

The average editor realizes the inconsistency between his news and editorial columns but it doesn't bother him so long as his readers fail to see it.

There may be no classes in this country but most any person can tell a workingman by the clothes he wears.

It is unfortunate that the average socialist does not, like the western populist, wear long whiskers. It leaves the defenders of capitalism bankrupt in argument.

Jobless Worker—Would you please give me a dime to get a bite to eat?

Socialist—Did you vote the socialist ticket?

Jobless Worker—Naw! I don't believe in dividin' up.

Socialist—Neither do I. Better strike the politicians who do.

Passes on and the empty dinner pail man collapses.

It is a curious fact that the g. o. p. never "points with pride" to the use of injunctions and the d. o. p. never "deplores" the use of armed forces during a strike, although both of them are adepts in their use.

The "best people" are making their way to the summer resorts, and, as usual, will rely on the workers to pay the bills and get along as best they can.

One thing for which the workers can be thankful is that their daughters will never be sought for by titled idiots looking for a bank roll. Only the "smart set" are eligible.

Those patriots who have been discharged from the postal department for working their grafts would doubtless all agree that "socialism is confiscation" if the matter was called to their attention.

The feeble protest of the boy orator of the Platte against the Cleveland wing will be aptly characterized as platitudes by those his gentlemen.

TWO FOR LESS THAN THE PRICE OF ONE
THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW, per year \$1.00
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SOCIALIST NEWS
FOR A STATE PAPER.

A Good Suggestion From Indianapolis Local.

Any body of men, combined into an organization for any purpose whatsoever, must have some regular means of communicating with each other.

As with local organizations composed of individuals, so it is with large organizations composed of many small branches.

The referendum vote on the actions of the state convention has been completed and the official vote has been sent to all locals.

When, however, the scope of territory covered by the larger organization is too great for the members to meet frequently, some other means of communication between the various locals must be devised.

The Socialist party of Indiana is a large organization composed of numerous small organizations, and what has been said above applies to it in every respect.

The local of Indianapolis seeing the numerous advantages and the extreme necessity of a paper as a means of communication between the locals of the state, issued a circular letter last fall to all the locals of the state, offering to start a state paper if enough support would be promised to maintain it.

At the last state convention the matter was broached, and a motion was passed requesting each local to elect a press agent to furnish the secretary regular accounts of the progress of the party in their localities, which would be made up in a bulletin and forwarded to such papers as would print same.

Comrade Evinger, editor of The Toiler, has a paper of an established circulation, and as he has practically promised to turn it into a state party paper if support enough is given him, I would recommend that each local elect a press agent in compliance with the request of the state convention and subscribe for The Toiler; then urge upon all members the advisability of subscribing individually.

Comrades of the State of Indiana, why can we not take up this matter at once and enter the campaign of next year, backed by a good paper, which will be one of the greatest forces of our organization.

INDIANA SOCIALISTS.
Secretary Oneal's Weekly Press Bulletin.

Local Columbus of the Socialist Party adopted the following resolution on the death of Frederic O. MacCartney:
Whereas, Death has removed from this world Comrade and Representative Frederic O. MacCartney, of Massachusetts; and Whereas, By the death of Comrade MacCartney, the Socialist Party of Massachusetts and of the world, has lost a faithful and devoted worker for Socialism and the emancipation of the working class, we should remember his name and devotion and reverence his memory forever.

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

ing the work of the sprayers who are working under direction of this office. Secretary Nick of the Columbus, O. local writes to the national secretary, saying 'The Columbus comrades wish to extend to you their heartfelt thanks for sending them such an able speaker as J. W. Slayton proved to be. The delegates to the state convention were pleased with his clear exposition of class-conscious Socialism. I think personally that Comrade Slayton is one of the best speakers on the platform.'

National Organizer, John M. Ray, has been introduced to the methods the Democratic party uses to maintain the 'Solid South.' He was not permitted to speak on the streets of Atlanta, Ga., June 6th. A comrade writes that the 'Salvationists' and 'Holiness' people block the streets and howl to their heart's content, but a Socialist cannot make a decent address to workmen on the street corners. The officers were frank and told Comrade Ray that political meetings could not be held on the streets without a permit from the chief of police. And that officer referred the matter to the mayor and council, which could not be seen until Monday.

The comrades will increase their organization and then defy the democratic party's interference with free speech. The rights of our private property constitution do not permit of a Socialist who advocates the sacredness of human life, especially when that is applied exclusively to the working class.

Comrade Bieglar has spoken the past and present week as follows: Bloomfield, June 12; Vincennes, 13; Washington, 14; Petersburg, 16; Oakland July 17; Winslow, 18; Princeton 19 and Evansville 20.

A S. Edwards' dates for the coming week are as follows: Boonville, 21; Evansville 22, 23 and 24; Mt. Vernon, 25; Vincennes 26 and 27; Washington 28 and Linton 29. Local Terre Haute will probably take the last date in this state.

The referendum vote on the actions of the state convention has been completed and the official vote has been sent to all locals. S. M. Reynolds has been elected national committeeman, Matthew Hollenbarger, of Evansville, alternate, James O'Neal state secretary and Terre Haute has been selected for headquarters.

Forty-three towns have been enrolled under the circuit plan and Clinton Simonon, now speaking in Michigan, will start his work in the northern part of the state early in July. W. J. White, of New Castle, Pa., and J. H. Hollingsworth, of Terre Haute, will also work on some of the circuits. Cities and towns wishing to secure good speakers for this summer at very low terms should write the state secretary at once.

New Washington, in Clark county, has organized with eight members, most of them being farmers. Waterloo, in Stueben county, and Whitefish Bay, in process of reorganization and will apply for a charter as soon as a meeting can be held.

Louis Gazion, editor of the French Socialist paper at Charleroi, Pa., may devote some time to this state if meetings can be arranged for him where French workers live. Locals in the gas belt and mining towns where meetings can be arranged for him should take advantage of this opportunity and write the state secretary as the French are very receptive to Socialist propaganda.

Comrade Edwards had a strenuous time while in South Bend. After speaking for some time the police interfered and told him to hire a hall. Edwards thanked them for the generous advice but stated that he preferred the street corner. But the guardian of 'law and order' persisted and endeavored to pull him off the box. Edwards told him that if he was locked up he would hold meetings there for a week. Next morning he went to the mayor and told him that he did not petition for the right to speak but claimed the right to do so. He showed the mayor that it was bad manners for the police to interrupt Socialist speakers and the mayor promised that he would not be molested again. The next meeting was held in peace.

WEEKLY BULLETIN
From the National Office of the Socialist Party.

Contributions to the special organization fund amounted to \$473 up to Saturday noon. Quite a number of locals are making regular contributions to the Special Organizing Fund. We acknowledged the second contribution from Cincinnati this week. The Central Branch Local, Seattle, Wash., has voted to make a regular contribution to this fund of \$2 a month for the next six months.

Iowa and Nebraska will hold their state convention, July 4th. The Iowa comrades will meet in Des Moines, and the Nebraska comrades at their state headquarters, Omaha. The Secretary of Pottsville, Pa., local, in ordering a thousand of the party buttons said, 'They are the prettiest things that ever came from the lake.' And being distributed as cost it will enable every local to supply its members with our national emblem.

The work of National Lecturer John C. Chase has been so hampered by the floods that we have no report for this week. State Secretary Dial of Kentucky is arranging a tour for him in that state, but the details of the trip have not yet been received at the national office.

National Lecturer John W. Slayton will close the present engagement at Michigan City, Ind., June 23rd. His work at New Castle will require his presence for some time to come, after which he hopes to be able to take up the lecture work under the national office again. Many letters of commendation have been received endorsing the work of the sprayers who are working under direction of this office.

The Last Word.
Now she is dead, all you who say you love her,
Ere you forget and pass and love again,
This be the parting word you breathe above her:
'No beauty ever lived for her in vain.'

She loved the sin and sorrow of the city;
She loved the echoing woods and quiet sky,
Small good did she. But in her heart
Was pity
For all who live to suffer Life and die.

For her life meant stress of utmost living,
Was the heart that lies so still to-day,
She gave with such a joy of reckless giving
That she forgave her all she took away.
-Alice Herbert in 'Between the Lights.'

Woes of the Walking Delegate.
Two hundred men, whose total income does not amount to \$2,000 a week, control labor industries in New York. They are the walking delegates of the New York labor unions.

SOCIALISTS GAIN IN GERMANY.
Socialist Representation in the Reichstag Increased By Fifteen Seats.
BERLIN, June 17.—The leading feature in the Reichstag elections which were held Tuesday was the success of the Social Democrats, who have probably increased their representation in the Reichstag by fifteen seats and their total vote to upwards of 2,500,000, or 400,000 more than in 1898. The Socialists gained one seat in Berlin and 63,000 votes.

The most pronounced Socialist success was in Essen, Krupp's town, where the Socialists increased their vote from 4,400 to 22,507. The Centre party also increased its votes there from 20,103 to 33,864.

The 'Risk' of Capital.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—A summary of its report on the railroads of the United States for the fiscal year which closed June 30, has been issued by the interstate commerce commission. It shows that the total number of casualties to persons on account of railway accidents for the year was 73,253, including 8,588 killed and 64,662 injured. Of railway employees, 2,969 were killed and 59,324 were injured.

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 in 'Summer Gloves and Mitts,' and Waldon Fawcett tells 'How to make Porticos Attractive.' 'The Fourth of July in Luzon' is charmingly described by L. McLaughlin, 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.

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.

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STAR CITY SOAP 9 bars for 25c
FANCY OLD POTATOES \$1 bushel 25c peck
20 Pounds GRANULATED SUGAR for \$1.00

BRESETT
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LABOR TOPICS

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the district councils of the union painters, decorators and paperhangers. One purpose will be to formulate a plan whereby men, union, nonunion or ex-union, leaving one city, can be traced. The executive board of the A. F. of L. has decided that in the future all the trades and labor councils in Canada desiring charters must first affiliate with the trades and labor congress of Canada.

Chicago is probably the best organized city in the country to-day, and increases in wages amounting to millions of dollars a year have been secured through organization within the past few months. William J. Cunningham of Boston was elected first vice president of the tube workers' union at the national convention. He was also chosen a delegate to the A. F. of L. convention in this city in November.

Legislation favorable to labor organizations has been enacted in a number of states throughout the country. The Forty-third General Assembly, which recently adjourned, passed many laws calculated to benefit the toilers of the state.

The Rubber Workers' Union has secured an agreement with the rubber companies in Chicago which gives them an increase in wages amounting to 10 per cent. The agreement runs until August, 1904, and means an aggregate yearly increase to the rubber workers of \$85,000.

In view of the establishment of the bureau of commerce and labor, it is interesting to state that the government statistician says the internal commerce of the United States has grown from \$2,000,000,000 fifty years ago to \$20,000,000,000 last year.

A walking delegate must be a detective, an expert in his trade, a judge, a diplomat, an employment agent and an administrator. He must stand unlimited abuse without losing his temper, both in the union and outside of it, and do the best he can.

The walking delegate is a necessary evil. Every organization man can recognize that fact. And there are very few men who want the job. Every skilled mechanic who takes it does so at a personal sacrifice and because he thinks more of his organization and the principles of trades unionism than he does of himself.

For International Unionism.
Officials of the American Federation of Labor who have recently returned from an organizing tour through Canada report that the executive council meeting held in Toronto last month was productive of much good.

The new child labor law went into effect in South Carolina May 1. It provides that after that date this year no child under the age of ten years shall be employed; after May 1, 1904, no child under eleven, and after May 1, 1905, no child under twelve.

The great strike of the Lowell (Mass.) mill operatives, which has been conducted in a most orderly and quiet manner, the mills have reopened under the old schedule of wages. It was simply a case of waiting on both sides, and the operatives discovered that the managers could wait indefinitely, while they themselves were losing from every point of view.

Labor Notes.
W. C. Crollus, a union telegrapher, has been elected mayor of Joliet. President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor has declared in favor of the formation of organizations of employees.

Western labor papers are referring to the National Manufacturers' Association, of which David Parry is the president, as the 'Parryists.' Gambling among American workmen is almost unknown as compared with the same evil in Great Britain, say the Mosely commissioners.

The woodworkers' union of Chicago have received 6,400 applications for membership and have enrolled over 8,000 new members since July 8 of this year. Last year the order of railroad telegraphers secured twenty-six new and revised schedules that brought more than \$1,500,000 increase in wages to the men benefited.

Six hundred employees of the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad have been granted an increase in wages through the arbitration board, which has been considering the question for some time. The many friends of P. J. McGuire will be pleased to learn that he has regained his old-time mental and bodily vigor and is assisting the carpenters' union in Philadelphia by expert-need counsel.

Of 832 unions making returns to the A. F. of L. for April, with a membership of 68,544, there were 1.8 per cent out of employment. At the corresponding period last year there were 2.4 out of work. At Toronto, during June, is to be held a gathering of representatives of

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American Federation of Labor
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LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

President Largier, of the United Garment Workers, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in this city, and left for Chicago yesterday morning.

The Central Labor Union meets next Thursday evening.

There was an incipient strike of the Bottler last Monday evening and the night shift did not go to work until 11 o'clock in consequence.

At last we hear the cheering report that hereafter all coverage used by the Terre Haute Brewing Co. will bear the union label.

Monday night was a busy one at the C. L. U. The Cigarmakers and Lathers held regular meetings and the Bottlers and Car Workers special sessions.

John Nichols, a car repairer in the employ of the Vandalia, had his leg crushed Wednesday afternoon by an engine bumping the car under which he was working.

L. M. McDonald and William Murray, comprising the auditing committee for the United Mine Workers of this district, are going over the accounts at the mine workers' headquarters, preparing their quarterly report.

Angel Raugh, the man held for killing James Cairns of Grant on St. Patrick's day, was in court Tuesday afternoon. His trial has been set for Thursday.

A. C. Herschel of this city was elected second vice president of the Western Box Makers Association at their convention held at Cleveland, O., this week.

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 Journeyman Barbers' International Union:

- JOSEPH DEHNER, 308 Main. J. N. GRESHAM, 29 South Fourth. WM. OWENS, 31 South Fifth. HARRY WILSON, 21 North Fourth. ARTHUR & WRIGHT, 2015 Locust. JOAN FUNK, 1111 Main. JOHN KUHLMAN, 325 North Thirteenth. CHAS. A. ARMSTRONG, 130 Main. JOSEPH MOOTRIE, 384 Main. O. P. WHEELER, 105 North Third. J. E. MORROW, 1274 Lafayette. ED DALY, Fifteenth and Lochst. JOHN AND PETER APPMAN, 1023 Tenth and Poplar. KNERICH & HILD, 304 Main. J. E. TURNER, 14 1/2 and Poplar. STECK & EVANS, 616 North Seventh. J. H. LEWIS, 417 South Ninth. MANDVILLE HALL, 218 Washington. GEORGE EHRENHARDT, 633 Main. MONTGOMERY, 326 North Ninth, (Bader's Hotel). JAMES BREKE, 1223 Main.

A Probable Murder.

John McNarry, a motorman of the street car company, shot and probably fatally wounded Elmer Fields, a Big Four brakeman, Monday afternoon, in the latter's room, where he caught his wife, whom he also shot in the hip.

Stabbing Affray. Charles Latham seriously stabbed his father in their home on Third street Saturday night, the trouble growing out of the father coming home drunk and trying to beat his wife.

LABOR LECTURE.

John W. Slayton to Speak at the Court House Tonight.

John W. Slayton, of Newcastle, Pa., a prominent member of the Carpenters' Union will deliver a lecture on "The True Mission of Organization of Labor" at the court house tonight.

Cigarmakers Meet.

A meeting held at the Central Labor Union Monday night the local cigarmakers nominated officers for the next term and some other business was transacted of more or less importance.

Clinton Labor News.

CLINTON, June 18.—The Central Labor Union met in regular session last Sunday morning, but very little business was transacted.

The Bridge Scheme Works.

The street car company and the bridge trust had its way with the county council, and Thursday that body appropriated an additional \$90,000 for a bridge across the Wabash.

Switchman Crushed to Death.

Charles R. Pauley, a Vandalia switchman, was crushed to death while making a coupling at the Union Depot train sheds at 3 o'clock Thursday morning.

President Hargrove's Condition.

District President George Hargrove, of the United Mine Workers, has gone to Morgantown, Ky., to rest, and it is not known when he will be able to return to his office.

Didn't Know It Was Loaded.

Charles Gemmeke, corporal in Company B, was accidentally shot by Hubert Hoff, a member of the company, while the two in company with several other members were engaged in cleaning rifles at the Armory Sunday morning.

\$9,000,000 in Dividends in 1902.

In 1902 Arizona, exclusive of the United Verde, paid \$9,000,000 in dividends on mining investments. Does it pay? The above figures answer. We have one of the best gold and copper properties in the territory.

Wanted—Several Industrial persons.

WANTED—Several industrial persons in each state to travel for house established eleven years and with a large capital to call upon mechanics and agents for successful and profitable line.

THE STRIKE BREAKERS.

Confession of the Creature Who Heads and Commands Them.

Where do the street car strike breakers come from? Investigation shows that one man in the country has almost a monopoly of the business of collecting the offscourings of the great cities in the main into a compact body for this purpose.

"Strike breaking is a business with me," said Farley recently in Waterbury, Conn. "It's a business with my men. That's all there is to it. I don't know how it came to be my business exactly. I just grew into it. You see, I got a start and passed from Brooklyn to Philadelphia, from Philadelphia to, say, Cleveland, Cleveland to St. Louis, then to Lockport, around to Providence, Erie, Scranton and a lot of small towns in the east and New England states, and there I was in business with a list of men who were ready to come out with me for the money or excitement of the thing."

"How about the strike breakers?" he was asked. "You mean the nonunion men," he corrected quickly. "Well, they speak for themselves. How did I come to collect them? Well, that is easy. You see, after I had been in two or three strikes I began to meet old friends. They went everywhere I went, and I came to the conclusion I would learn something about them, and I did. Then when a company would say, 'Farley, can you get us some good men?' I knew where a telegram would reach them. The list has kept growing until now I have about all I need for an emergency."

"Who are the men?" Farley bit on the end of his cigar. "That's hardly a fair question, for some of them aren't angels, and we shouldn't talk of the rest. To size them up, I should say that some of my men are old union men who lost their jobs in some strike and at its end found themselves with a grievance for some reason against the very organization which had started to redress their wrongs. But the majority of my men are young fellows who really like it for the danger. Some even like it, I believe, for the beating they get. The pay is double that of an average trolley employee, the hours are not long, and there is not a dull moment."

"You'd be surprised at some of my men. Some of them are young fellows of good education and good families who chose this instead of the army for an unexplained cause. We have several former soldiers, we had a doctor once, a young lawyer, a couple of college graduates, one of them an old football player, and just the other day a banker of Pennsylvania wrote to me to ask if his nephew was not in Waterbury."

JAPANESE UNIONS.

Coast Seamen Protest Against Organization of Japs and Chinese.

A union of Japanese laborers has recently been organized in the vicinity of Los Angeles, Cal., and it has been chartered by the American Federation of Labor. This has created much comment among the unions on the Pacific coast, and with few exceptions they condemn the experiment. It has been endorsed by the executive committee of the California State Federation of Labor and severely condemned by the San Francisco Labor council. In the recent issue of the Seamen's Journal there is a strong article against the policy of organizing the Mongolians. It is in part as follows: "The Caucasian and the Mongol, each strongly imbued with the spirit of race consciousness, will not mix, but are bound to conflict. Peace between these races is impossible. Peace can be made possible only by the extinction of one or other of them. Thus we are brought face to face with the question, Which of the races shall survive—Caucasian or Mongolian? In order that the former of these races shall have the best chance in this struggle we exclude the latter so far as possible. In that policy lies our only chance of self preservation. Those who favor organizing the Japs are, of course, with us upon the question of exclusion. They differ with us only as to the best disposition of those who are already in the country. Even on that point there should be no difference, and, in fact, there is no difference to speak of. The Jap who is in the United States is an actual grievance, while the Jap in Japan is but a grievance in the prospective. Practically we are more opposed to the former than to the latter. We would like to get rid of those Japs who are now here, and in order to do so we ostracize them wherever possible. To organize the Japs is to deny ourselves the right of the boycott against Asiatic labor and the products thereof. The Jap union and the 'nonunion union' are twin follies, neither of which is likely to lumbog any considerable number of well balanced minds."

No Earthly Power Can Stop It.

Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor says: "The pendulum in the labor world is moving. We purpose to organize the toilers of America, and no power on earth can stop this movement. There is nothing that can forbid our attaining the absolute salvation of the people and the general betterment of their condition."

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