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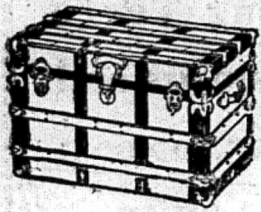


JOIN THE PARTY OF YOUR CLASS

VOL. 5—NO. 24.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1903.

FIFTH YEAR



You Can Put Your Clothes in Our Trunks

with the assurance that you are getting the best that man can make or your money can buy.

OUR \$3 TRUNK

exceptionally good value for the money—better ones, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$1 up to \$25. People who know how and where to buy Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Telescopes, etc., come to us. We have never disappointed them.

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

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Sold by All Grocers.

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HUNTER Laundering and Dyeing Co.

LARGEST IN INDIANA.
EMPLOYS MORE PEOPLE.
OPERATES MORE WAGONS.
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This plant has attained its standing and popularity through Perfect Work, Prompt Attention to its Patrons, Decent Treatment of its Employees. The building is the best lighted, best ventilated and most sanitary laundry building in the state.

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Cheap Excursion

TUESDAY, AUG. 11 to

Niagara Falls

\$7.50 Round trip from Terre Haute

Toronto, Ont., only \$1 more
Alexandria Bay, N. Y.—Thousand Islands, only \$6.50 more.
Montreal, Que., only \$10.65 more.

Stop-over allowed at Westfield, for side trip to CHAUTAUQUE LAKE. Tickets good returning twelve days including date of sale. Elegant trains of Pullman sleeping cars and superb day coaches, personally conducted by representatives of the Big Four, who will look after the wants of passengers.

These excursions need no introduction to the public and the popularity of the Big Four, the natural route to Niagara Falls, via Buffalo, is well known. Full information in pamphlet form can be obtained from Big Four ticket office.

E. E. SOUTH, Agent.

JAS. T. LAUGHEAD, M. D.
236 NORTH NINTH

RHEUMATISM CURED BY HOT AIR BATHS

FRED W. BEAL
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Citizens Phone 1166 419 1/2 Wabash Ave.

THE LIGHT OF CONSCIENCE.

By MARTHA SHEPARD LIPPINCOTT.

Do the right and fear no thought
That another may express;
Whom your conscience has not taught
And your life may never bless.
Do what conscience says is right,
Then life's safest rule is yours:
And you follow in the light
That forevermore endures.

Men will differ, and may change:
And if them you seek to please,
You may often think it strange
That you find no path of ease:
For no matter what you do,
Some will think it is not right;
So to your own souls be true,
Then you'll follow God's own light.

MOORESTOWN, N. J.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

THE action of the press in this and various other cities in spreading the report of the riots at Evansville as being due to the activity of Socialists, is a fitting example of the character of the "news" that it gathers for the edification of its readers.

A spectator, who took no part in the riots whatever, was killed by a stray bullet, and, it being learned that the victim was a socialist, this press circulated the story that the riots were instigated and led by socialists. This was done in face of the fact that the papers in that city made no such charges and the governor, in a signed communication to the socialist organization there, denied that he at any time suspected that they were implicated in the riots.

All that appeared in the Evansville papers in this regard was a telegram from the governor stating emphatically that he placed no credence in the reports of outside newspapers, and that he had written the socialists to that effect. In the face of these facts, all of which were known to the press in question, they continued to circulate the false reports, and are still engaged in writing ponderous editorials over the affair.

The facts in the case are that the negro who started the trouble had been imported by the administration, together with many others, prior to the last election, for the purpose of maintaining their majority. A large number of these, who could be "handled" by the politicians, formed that floating vote on which they gambled and traded for power. It is thus seen that if any body of men are responsible for the riots there, it is those who brought them and used them for their purposes. These facts are what made the capitalist journals squirm, and, in order to clear their dirty skirts, they look for a scapegoat and find it in an unfortunate victim who lost his life as an innocent spectator.

This is but one instance in hundreds that occur every day, where this press distorts news to promote the unworthy ends of the class that controls them. In every great strike that is waged by workingmen the same methods are resorted to by this press to defeat their objects, and nothing in the calendar of meanness is too low for them to adopt to attain their ends.

Every one of those who are paid for such work would be the first to deny vigorously that their method in obtaining a living are different than that of the unfortunate who roams the street seeking a buyer of her virtue. Yet there is no difference whatever between them. One sells what little intellect they may have as merchandise; the other sell themselves. And, as has been well said by another: "In so far as intellect is higher than the body, so much deeper is their infamy."

THE death of P. M. Arthur removes from the labor movement one of the most reactionary and conservative leaders ever entrusted with leadership in America.

To many workingmen, even the so called radicals, the name of Arthur stood for all that was hostile to the interests of the workers, and even in his own organization an active and progressive minority detested his views and worked for his overthrow.

His policy was that of blindly ignoring the changes that have taken place in industry, and which makes necessary the solidarity of all trades and crafts in a given line of industry, and maintaining

an isolation from related organizations and the labor movement in general.

This made it possible for the railroads to use the organization as a club to brow beat others who tried to improve their conditions. So conservative had Arthur become that he was referred to as the "millionaire labor leader," though just how much truth was contained in this we are unable to say. So far had his sympathies with the general labor movement become estranged that he openly challenged the unions of his home city by riding street cars when the employees were engaged in a hard struggle with the company.

Knowing this it is no surprise to learn that Chauncey Depew spoke of Arthur as being "the cleverest labor champion in the country." The comments of the press, that have not become particularly noted as exponents of working-class interests, are also unanimous in their praise of Arthur as a "safe" leader, and commend his policy as worthy of emulation.

These compliments, coming from the source they do, are but additional evidence that the estimate formed of Arthur by the vast majority of workingmen was sound.

The time is fast passing away when men holding the views of P. M. Arthur can rise to power in the labor movement. The changes daily occurring in industry is knitting all workers into a solid phalanx, enduring the same conditions and having the same problems to meet and solve, and he who stands for the reactionary policy of division, where unity is so essential, can at best survive as a "leader" but a short time.

THE swiftness with which the judicial sand bag descends on labor bills, or the interpretation placed upon them by these eminent gentlemen, must provide a fund of amusement for their employers.

The alleged anti-trust law of Texas, which for a time drew the protest of the labor organizations of that state, who feared that it would be directed against them, is now being enforced, and their "suspicions" have been confirmed. The attorney general of the state, who had given the organizations in question assurance that they would not come under the provisions of the act, has instituted proceedings against a labor union on the grounds of conspiracy, or something of the kind—it matters not what—and the workers find that they have again been buncoed.

The following description of a similar occurrence, which we clip from the Erie

People, shows how they do it in Nevada. This is not an anti-trust bill, but a labor bill." Witness the knock-out:

"Once again since Professor Fitzsimmons set the fashion several years ago has the famous 'solar plexus' blow been delivered in Carson City, Nev. Eight-Hour 'Bill,' sadly disfigured in many previous ring contests, though backed heavily by the local miners, went down and out before the fierce onslaught of Judge 'Mike' Murphy of the first judicial circuit. 'Bill's' constitution was unable to stand the pace, and 'Mike,' who acted both as principal and referee, declared opponent 'unconstitutional,' and had him carried to his corner by his seconds and backers amidst the enthusiastic yells of the small bands of local capitalists who had selected 'Mike' as their champion. Rumors that the fight was 'fixed' beforehand are now gaining credence amongst 'Bill's' supporters."

BOYCE'S WEEKLY has a significant cartoon which portrays child labor in a vivid manner. A huge, brawny, well dressed factory owner is pictured crucifying an emaciated child to a fence labeled "inhuman greed," while at his feet is a broken slate and school book that the child has lost in his struggle with the master.

Startling as the the picture is, we think that it is untrue, so far as conveying the impression the employing class is the brute being portrayed, who robs the child of all that is best out of pure cussedness and a desire to see suffering.

If it were more profitable to refuse the child employment and have adults take their places instead of being displaced by them, child labor would be unknown. This would not be because the employing class was any more or less humane than now, but because the interests of their class would be advanced by this action. Under present conditions employment goes to the worker who can work the cheapest and has the least power of resistance, and the child is thus selected by these conditions to displace the adult. It is merely a business proposition, this buying and selling of labor power, and each capitalist seeking this essential commodity is forced by the rivalry of every other capitalist to pay as little for muscular power as he can in order to maintain his position in the market.

International Socialist Review, one yr. \$1.00
Wiltshire's Magazine, one year 1.00
The Toiler, one year50
If you hurry, you can have ALL THREE for \$1. A limited number at this price.

LABOR OMNIA VINCIT

[The following was written when E. V. Debs was incarcerated in Woodstock Jail in 1895, and was intended for the Labor Day Book of the Central Labor Union of Boston that year. It is as ringing today as then.]

I WOULD hall the day upon which it could be truthfully said, "Labor conquers everything," with inexpressible gratification. Such a day would stand first in Labor's Millennium, that prophesied era when Christ shall begin his reign on the earth to continue a thousand years.

Old Latin fathers did a large business in manufacturing maxims, and the one I have selected for the caption of this article has been required to play shibboleth since, "like a thing of beauty and a joy forever," it came forth from its ancient laboratory.

It is one of those happy expressions which embody quite as much fancy as fact.

The time has arrived for thoughtful men identified with labor—by which I mean the laboring class—to inquire, what does labor conquer? or what has it conquered in all the ages? or what is it now conquering?

If by the term conquer is meant that labor, and labor only, removes obstacles by physical progress—levels down mountains or tunnels them—builds roads and spans rivers and chasms with bridges—hews down the forest—digs canals, transforms deserts into gardens of fruitfulness—plows and sows and reaps, delves in the mines for coal and all the precious metals—if it is meant that labor builds all the forges and factories and all the railroads that girle the world and all the ships that cleave the waves, and mans them, builds all the cities and every monument in all lands,—I say if such things are meant when we vauntingly exclaim, "labor conquers everything," no one will controvert the declaration—no one will demur—with one acclaim the avowments will stand confessed.

But with all these grand achievements to the credit of labor, how stands labor itself? Having subdued every obstacle to physical progress, what is its condition? The answer is humiliating beyond the power of exaggeration and the aphorism, "Labor Omnia Vincit," becomes the most conspicuous delusion that ever had a votary since time began.

It will be well for labor on Labor Day to concentrate its vision on the United States of America. The field is sufficiently broad and there are enough object lessons in full view to engage the attention of the most critical, and it will be strange indeed if the inquiry is not made, What has labor conquered up to date in the United States? The inquiry is fruitful of thought. What is the testimony of the labor press of the country, corroborated by statistics which defy contradiction? It is this, that the land

is cursed with wage-slavery—with the condition that labor, which according to the proverb "conquers everything," is itself conquered and lies prostrate and manacled beneath the iron-clad boots of a despotism as cruel as ever cursed the world.

To hew and dig, to build and repair, to toil and starve, is not conquering in a proper sense of the term.

Conquerors are not clothed in rags. Conquerors do not starve.

The homes of conquerors are not huts, dark and dismal, where wives and children moan like the night winds and sob like the rain.

Conquerors are not clubbed as if they were thieves, shot down as if they were vagabond dogs, nor imprisoned as if they were felons, by the decrees of despots.

No! Conquerors rule—their word is law. Labor is not in the condition of a conqueror in the United States.

Go to the coal mines, go to the New England factories, go to Homestead and Pullman, go to the sweat-shops and railway shops, go to any place in all the broad land where anvils ring, where shuttles fly, where tollers earn their bread in the sweat of their faces, and exclaim, "Labor Omnia Vincit," and you will be laughed to scorn.

Why is it that labor does not conquer everything? Why does it not assert its mighty power? Why does it not rule in congress, in legislatures and in courts? I answer because it is factionalized, because it will not unify, because, for some inscrutable reason, it prefers division, weakness and slavery, rather than unity, strength and victory.

Will it always be thus unmindful of its power and prerogatives? I do not think so. Will it always tamely submit to degradation? I protest that it will not. Labor has the ballot. It has redeeming power. I write from behind prison bars, a victim of a decree of a petty tyrant. My crime was that I sought to rescue Pullman slaves from the grasp of an abnormal monster of greed and rapacity.

I think a day is coming when "Labor Omnia Vincit" will change conditions. I hear the slogan of the clans of organized labor. It cheers me. I believe with the poet that:

A Labor Day is coming when our starry flag shall wave Above a land where famine no longer digs a grave, Where money is not master, nor workingman a slave—For the right is marching on.

EUGENE V. DEBS.

WOODSTOCK, ILL., August 3, 1895.

TERSE THOUGHTS.

The capitalist politician, whose party has repeatedly shot striking workers, perpetrates a rather gruesome joke when he charges socialism with reducing all to a "dead level."

Kaiser Bill's declaration that he will "exterminate the socialists with fire and sword" will give the press of this country another chance to guess whether Socialism is a "reform" or not.

The workingman who does not insist on the full product of his labor must certainly estimate himself as a small quantity.

The unionism that does not carry with it a united strike at the ballot-box is that which generally receives the approval of the oppressor.

Isn't it strange that the socialists and anarchists, who claim to be antipodal, should have led in those riots at Evansville?—Tribune. The only thing that is strange to the Tribune is the truth. A hired prevaricator can never be accused of acquaintance with that virtue.

If Mother Jones' army was composed of voters instead of child slaves, Teddy's heart might be touched. Moral: Be sure to have a vote if you want the politician's recognition.

It is fortunate that the Lord placed the coal in the earth for a few of his anointed, otherwise some might think a Baer faced lie was told in Pennsylvania.

Some may still think that competition is the life of trade, but Morgan's success in crushing the petty trader has rendered the old adage somewhat shop worn.

Most capitalist journals are equal to the task of praising "unparalleled prosperity" and gloating over the end of a strike because a sufficient number of unemployed are found to take the vacated positions.

Father Sherman may loathe the free love, but it isn't on record that he ever advised his flock to cease voting the same ticket that Breckenridge, of Madeline Pollard fame, votes.

To control the other man's vote is the art of the politician, but to control your own is the first lesson in the emancipation of labor. Have you learned it?

Now that you have celebrated your independence, you can return to the factory while the owner goes to Europe and gives you a few pointers on the genuine article.

Had those Evansville riots occurred across the river in Kentucky, none would have suspected that it was anything else than an incident in the "campaign of education" carried on by the dems and reps of that state. Tribune, please copy.

When the workers realize the insult implied by the politician who offers a glass of beer for their votes, they will require that gentry for life without remorse.

We have many wise men who will demonstrate their profound knowledge, next year, by arguing the difference between democratic reform of the tariff and republican tariff reform.

The bunco steerer is a profession fast passing away, but Hanna's civic federation gives promise that the services once performed by those interesting gentlemen will be guaranteed for some time to come.

The difference between the footpad and a nation that takes territory from others is that the former has neglected to secure an army of uniformed patriots to make sure of the swag. What a blunder!

Those who maintain that Socialism would reward the indolent at the expense of the industrious, support with glee a system that has witnessed the burial of famous inventors in the Potter's Field.

The Tribune is a close second in the race with the Gazette for the title of chief prevaricator. It has demonstrated its fitness for the position and has our endorsement.

Prosperity does not consist in the workers owning a mansion on the boulevards, but it does require that they shall build them.

Our one effort is to sell good Carpets and Furniture cheaper than any other house—and we are doing it.

FOSTER'S

One-Price Carpet and Furniture House.

Credit to the worthy.



P. M. Arthur, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, dropped dead at a banquet which closed the annual convention of the order at Winnipeg, Man.

The convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor passed strong resolutions against child labor.

Two striking teamsters of New Haven, Conn., have been each sentenced to one year in jail for assaulting a scab.

The Railroad Telegrapher's Union reports show that the organization increased from 10,339 to 25,284 members in the year ending April 30.

The eleventh annual convention of the Retail Clerks is in session at Zanesville, O.

The ginseng diggers of the mountain district of Kentucky and Virginia have organized a union.

The conciliation board of the mine and operators at Wilkesbarre, Pa., is making progress, but slowly.

Philip Niederhoefer, a Milwaukee cigar-maker, who had been arrested for using the Cigarmakers' Union label unlawfully, was fined \$100 and costs.

The engineers and firemen on the Lehigh Valley railroad are not thoroughly satisfied with the increase in wages granted voluntarily by the company July 1.

The fourth annual convention of the International Jewelry Workers' Union of America opened at Philadelphia Monday.

A partial tabulation of the textile industry of Philadelphia shows that 9 per cent of the employees, or 6,608, are children between the ages of 13 and 16 years.

Soldiers fired two volleys into a crowd at Richmond, Va., who sympathized with the striking street car men.

Doctor

Pronounced My Case Incurable,

Said I Would Die Of Heart Disease.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Brought Good Health.

I have every reason to recommend the Dr. Miles Remedies as the Heart Cure saved my life. I am a large man, considerably over six feet in height, weigh nearly three hundred pounds.

were charged with lying in wait for the scabs who were bringing in the last car on the night run.

The Western Federation of Miners issue an appeal for contributions to an "eight-hour fund" and call upon socialists everywhere to contribute freely and show that they are in sympathy with the movement.

The union machinists employed in the Big Four shops at Wabash, Ind., have been locked out because they refused to work ten hours a day.

The entire force of nurses in the county hospital at Wilwaukee struck against the discipline of the head nurse. They walked out, leaving the head nurse with 130 patients to care for.

At the recent meeting of the Typographical Union of Illinois, officers for the year were elected as follows: President, B. S. Chambers, of Chicago; vice president, J. H. Bramhall, of Alton; secretary and treasurer, J. A. Onyon, of Peoria. Springfield was chosen for the next place of meeting in June, 1904.

Chauncey M. Depew, in an interview last week, said: "Strikes are signboards of prosperity, nothing more and nothing less. You never hear of strikes in hard times. A strike is an effort to adjust the proper share of labor. One good result of a strike is that it forces both sides of the controversy to organize."

The New York building trades employees' association has proposed an elaborate plan for joint arbitration in each trade and other regulations for dealing with the unions and bringing about stable conditions in the building industry.

The strike of the car repairers and carpenters of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern shops in Joliet was settled through the mediation of a committee of switchmen. A compromise was effected, by which an advance of 1 cent an hour is given to the men.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Delegates Elected to State Federation Convention.

The Central Labor Union met last night with a small attendance, owing to the hot weather. President Wilders was in the chair, and the following delegates were seated: Carl Ekmark, Tailors; John Hoffmann, Tailors; Gabe Young and G. B. Dodson, of the Molders.

On motion the roll call was dispensed with, as was also the excuses of absentees. Bills to the amount of \$5.25 were allowed. Communication from the state secretary of the Indiana Federation of Labor regarding the state convention was read and laid over to be taken up under the head of new business.

Glass Blowers reported that their national convention was being held at Cincinnati, and that a conference would soon be held with the manufacturers at Pittsburgh. Barbers reported progress and a number of new shops ready for organization. Printers stated that all the contracts of the Morning Star, the new paper soon to be launched, contained a clause providing that union labor shall be employed.

Iron Workers reported prospects good and that it was warm. Delegate Terrill, as retiring trustee, reported that the property of the C. L. U. had been kept in good order, and thanked the custodian for the excellent service he had rendered.

The committee on speakers reported that they had secured Rev. J. H. Hollingsworth of this city, but inquiry being made as to whether the committee had received word from others to whom they had written, and learning that they had not, the report was referred back to the committee.

The committee on grounds for Labor Day reported that a satisfactory agreement had been reached, and that the fair grounds are at the disposal of the C. L. U. on that day.

On motion of Delegate Coombs the committee in charge of the Labor Day program was instructed to secure advertisements from whom they pleased, so long as they were not on the unfair list of the C. L. U. The president called attention to the meeting of the various Labor Day committees at C. L. U. Hall, Sunday morning, after which adjournment was had.

Band Tournament a "Frost." The band tournament of the V-P band at the fair grounds Sunday afternoon was a dark, dismal failure. Of the eleven bands advertised, only three appeared. The reason for the failure is evident. The V-P is a non-union organization and last year did everything possible to assist the street car company in its fight against organized labor.

Foulkes Bros.

Underwear

At all prices—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1

Elastic-Seam Drawers, 50 cents

Our line of

2-Pair-for-25c Hose

is the best to be found—black, blue, red and fancy.

Every size made.

Foulkes Bros.

HOW SMITH RESTS.

Takes a Vacation by Helping the Syracuse Cement Workers.

SYRACUSE, Ind., July 16.—I have been sojourning on the banks of the majestic Wawasee for a week and thought to escape the troubles and turmoil of the industrial war. But, alas for human expectations, I did not succeed in escaping entirely from the scurrillage, and while I have been up here trying to "be good," I found that it was impossible.

State Labor Commissioner McCormack was here again and spent three days in an effort to settle the difference existing between the Sandusky-Portland Cement Co. and Federal Labor Union 10434. He was compelled to give it up as a bad job, as the managers flatly turned down every proposition made to them although they acknowledged to McCormack that the boycott placed on the cement made in the Syracuse plant had done them considerable damage.

The men are holding out well and are pushing the boycott. They have sixty five members in good standing (all working at other work since the strike) and are in a position to hold out indefinitely, and they intend to keep up the fight against the Sandusky-Portland Cement Co. until it is brought to a realization of the justice of the cause of the union men of Syracuse.

In the meantime the company is trying to get Polish and Lithuanian laborers from abroad, but so far, have not succeeded to an alarming extent, as the best they have been able to do was to get four of this class of laborers, and two of these only worked one day and then returned to Chicago.

There is quite a lot of work here for the factory inspector, as the cement company is working a number of boys under the legal age. The inspector has been notified of this and is expected here in the near future.

Syracuse Federal Labor Union elected J. F. Redman as delegate to the state federation convention, which meets in South Bend in September. Mr. Redman is a good union man and has been a hard worker for the cause in Syracuse. The union is to be congratulated on its choice.

LOGANSPORT, July 22.—I am right side up again and feeling fine after my sojourn at Lake Wawasee. None but plutocrats like myself can enjoy high life. I call your attention to the following clipping from a Logansport daily regarding the street car men:

"The street car employes met Saturday midnight at Trades Assembly hall. The meeting was held behind closed doors and

little of the proceedings are known outside. About half of the street car employes of this city are non-union men and the union men are endeavoring to get them to join the union, but so far have failed. The company is willing to help the union and to employ union men, but there are not enough in this city to run the local lines."

At the meeting of the Federal Labor Union Sunday afternoon the following officers were elected: President—E. H. Laing. Vice President—Byron Nehr. Financial Secretary—Man. Waring. Treasurer—M. C. Miller. Recording Secretary—William Bushing. Guard—Harry Hickman. Guide—Joe Warner.

The twenty-three delegates to the Trades assembly were almost all re-elected. Several local unions reported at the meeting of the trades assembly Sunday morning that they would send delegations to the Gas Belt Labor Day celebration, to be held at Peru. Logansport will have one of the largest delegations at the meeting.

The following were elected delegates to the Indiana Federation of Labor meeting, to be held in South Bend, September 22, at the meeting of the Trades Assembly Sunday morning: O. P. Smith, George Burkhardt, Bart Hyman, Byron Nehr and James Sparrow.

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, 308 Main. J. N. GRESHAM, 29 South Fourth. WM. OWENS, 31 South Fifth. HARRY WILSON, 21 North Fourth. (New National Hotel.) ARTHUR & WRIGHT, 3015 Locust. JOAN FUNK, 1111 Main. JOHN KUHLMAN, 325 North Thirteenth. CHAS. A. ARMSTRONG, 130 Main. JOSEPH MOOTER, 824 Main. O. P. WHEELER, 105 North Third. J. E. MORROW, 174 Lafayette. ED DAILY, Fifteenth and Locust. JOHN AND PETER APPMAN, 1022 Tenth and Poplar. KNERHEM & HILD, 304 Main. J. E. TURNER, 14 1/2 and Poplar. STICK & EVANS, 616 North Seventh. J. H. LEWIS, 417 South Ninth. MANDVILLE HALL, 218 Washington. GEORGE KERNHARDT, 632 Main. MONTGOMERY, 236 North Ninth. (Bader's Hotel.) JAMES BREEN, 1223 Main.

Have your Umbrellas covered and repaired by J. P. Hardisty, 1234 Main. Old phone, 742 brown; New phone 563.

HULMAN & CO'S

DAUNTLESS COFFEE

A GENUINE JAVA AND MOCHA

DELICIOUS FLAVOR

PACKED IN ONE-POUND CARTONS ONLY

V=P Vandalia-Pennsylvania

LAKE MAXINKUCKEE and return \$1.00 WAVELAND and return 50c Sunday, July 26th

- Atlantic City and Return \$16.00. On sale August 6, 1903. Good to return till Aug. 16th. San Francisco and return, \$50.50. On sale July 31 to August 14. Good to return till October 15. By all direct lines. Niagara Falls and return \$7.50. On sale August 14, 1903. Good to return until August 25th. Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and return \$20.00. On sale daily. Good to return until Oct. 31, 1903. Rome City, Ind., and return, \$6.30. On sale every day. Good to return till August 15. Island Park assembly. Apply to Union Station or City Ticket Office, 604 Wabash avenue, for full particulars. GEORGE E. FARRINGTON, General Agent.

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

TERRE HAUTE BREWING CO.

THIS WILL INTEREST YOU

WHY NOT OWN YOUR OWN HOME AND STOP PAYING RENT?



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

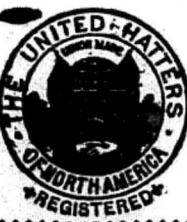
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513 Ohio Street Terre Haute, Ind. Citizens Phone 969

When you want COAL

You doubtless want GOOD COAL, Full Weight and Prompt Delivery. All these points guaranteed by DAN DAVIS Tenth and Chestnut Sts. Both Phones No. 18

This is the Union Label of The United Hatters of North America



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 counterfeits. 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 two 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 B. Stetson Co. of Philadelphia is a non-union concern. JOHN A. MOFFITT, Pres., Orange, N. J. JOHN PHILLIPS, Sec'y, 25 Bedford ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SUITS, \$15 up.

UNION LABEL

HUGH A. MARTIN

MERCHANT TAILOR

11 NORTH SIXTH STREET TERRE HAUTE

LOOK HERE!

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

A. FROMME, General Contractor 1701 SOUTH SEVENTH STREET As he employs the best of mechanics in Brick Work, Plastering, Carpentry, Painting, etc., and will furnish you plans and specifications if wanted. Telephone 475.

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Great SUIT SALE

The end of the season has left us with a great many odd suits on our tables. We don't want to carry them over another season, and to move them quickly, have cut deep in the prices.

A Real, Bona Fide Cut

All of our Men's and Youth's Suits—reliable, up-to-date merchandise that sold at \$8.50, \$9 and \$10 per suit—**\$6.65**—are in this sale at.....

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Official Paper
Terre Haute Central Labor Union,
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LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

The Tribune this week printed a dispatch from New York to the effect that George F. McCullough and the syndicate behind him have completed a plan to monopolize the electric traction lines of Indiana by buying all lines that will sell and paralleling those that will not.

William Tinn, a coal miner of Clinton, was brought to this city, Monday, and taken to St. Anthony's hospital. His back was badly wrenched by being caught by a car in the mine.

The Soules livery stable at 516 Ohio street suffered from a disastrous fire Saturday night. It is supposed to be the work of a fire-bug that has been operating in the city for several months. Twenty-three horses are dead, and many others are frightfully burned and some may have to be shot. Most of the horses were owned by citizens.

William Eskridge, a colored man with but one leg, was arrested, Tuesday, on a charge of larceny. He is charged with having stolen a pair of check reins, and, when questioned, admitted the charge, but stated he was penniless and hungry and had to do it. He will doubtless be sentenced because he was hungry.

Mayor Steeg has appointed Herman Toelle as city plumbing inspector. Toelle was recommended for the place by the local journeymen plumbers' union.

James Price, member of the building committee of the K. of P.'s, states that the erection of the Pythian theatre will be deferred one year, as it is too late to have it ready for the winter season.

Work on the new bridge, which is to span the Wabash, was commenced Monday, and a large force of men and teams are at work on the west bank of the river.

Andrew J. Crawford, a prominent iron manufacturer, died at his home on South Sixth street, Sunday morning, and was buried at Highland Lawn cemetery Tuesday. For many years he was the principal owner of the north and south rolling mills till they passed into the hands of the trust.

Manager Barhylt, of the Grand, who has been spending his vacation at Atlantic City, writes a local paper that he has a contract with a new stage carpenter for next season.

Crit Kress, at one time a wealthy man fell from the loft of Lewis' livery stable some time Monday night, and was taken to St. Anthony's hospital, where he died soon after. It is claimed that he was on a spree, and rolled from the loft while asleep.

John DeFoe, the local stage hands' delegate to the International convention of

Theatrical Stage Employees, held at Columbus last week, has returned home and reports that the convention was one of the most successful ever held. One of the most important actions taken was the adoption of a resolution to take up the fight for better salaries for the chorus girls, which the chorus girls are now waging in the east.

Nicholas Dally, a young patriot who served in the militia at Evansville during the recent troubles there, has been discharged by the Tiona Oil Co. for whom he worked. He has now appealed to Governor Durbin.

Charles Boyle and John Turner have retained Attorney M. C. Hamill to represent their interests in settling with the Terre Haute Electric company. One of the company's "heroes" ran into them, breaking the arm of one and injuring the back of the other. This is getting so common that it no longer occasions comment.

"Love Ye One Another."

The preachers of this city seem to enjoy an occasional fracas themselves, judging from the events of the past few days. One minister resigned from the ministerial association because of a proposal to admit a Jewish Rabbi, and neither has attended the meetings of that body as a result.

Eugene Pierre, a member of St. Joseph's choir, was taken to the Union hospital Sunday, and Father Lehner now threatens habeas corpus proceedings, if the order that no one shall see the patient is not revoked. He has endeavored for some time to get Pierre transferred to St. Anthony's hospital without success.

Chases Burglar.

An attempt was made to rob the house of F. A. Reckert, at the corner of Fifth and Park streets, early Wednesday morning. A. G. Slemmons, President of the Typographical union, who was on his way home, saw a man on the porch trying to enter the window. Slemmons went to No. 2's reel house and notified Patrolman Brown. By the time the officer and Slemmons got back to the place the burglar had disappeared. An attempt was made to enter the house of R. S. Tennant during the night, and it is supposed that the same man is guilty.

Minstrels at the Casino.

A minstrel first part will be the principal attraction at the Casino next week. Rehearsals have been going on all this week, under the direction of H. Guy Woodward, and an interesting performance is assured. Will Steincamp and Will Katzenbach and other local vocalists will participate.

The company, headed by Billy Link, an old Terre Haute boy, has been drawing good crowds this week.

Coal Bluff vs. Brazil.

The Coal Bluff and Brazil base ball teams will cross bats at Central League park next Sunday. The contest promises to be a spirited one, because of the fact that Coal Bluff has defeated the Clinton aggregation two times in succession recently.

IN BUNCHES.

Street Car Company's "Heroes" Have Lots of Trouble.

Terre Haute's bum street car line had three accidents Wednesday. The first happened at 9 o'clock in the morning, when a car ran through the Vandalla crossing gates on Sixth street. The "sodbusters" in charge could not see the gates. The damage was slight, only bruising up one of the second-hand cars a little.

The second was a collision between two of the bum cars on East Main. A brand new motorman, just imported from the woods, was in charge of one of the cars, and was so badly rattled when he saw another car on the same track that he could not apply the brakes. One passenger was slightly injured and the line tied up for some time by this accident.

As an interurban car was coming east at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, it made a stop at Hulman's farm, when the "line" car which was following it crashed into the rear end. One passenger received a badly sprained ankle in this wreck.

Maynard Goes to Chicago.

Jerry Maynard who has been stage carpenter at the Grand, and also stage manager for several years, has accepted a position as stage carpenter at the Columbia theatre in Chicago, and is working there at present.

Miners Resume Work.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 23.—The operators and miners in New River coal fields have settled their differences, and the miners will resume work after an eighteen months' strike.

An Optimist.

"O aged man, pray if you know,
Now, answer me the truth—
Which of the gifts that the gods bestow
Is the greatest gift of youth?"

"O aged man, I have far to fare
By the divers paths of Earth,
Say which of the gifts that with me I bear
Is the gift of the greatest worth?"

"Is it the might of the good right arm,
Whereby I shall make my way
Where dangers threaten and evils harm,
Holding them still at bay?"

"Is it the strength wherewith I shall climb
By the divers paths of Earth,
To the mountain tops, the peaks sublime
That glow in the smile of the god?"

"Is it the never-falling will,
Invincible in might,
Which, armed against oppression still,
Shall vanquish for the right?"

"Or is it the heart, thou aged man!—
The heart, impassioned, strong—
Which shall be blest, as naught else can,
In perfect love ere long?"

The old man smiled; the listening breeze
Grew whist on the sun-lit slope;
The old man sighed: "Ah, none of these!
Youth's greatest gift is hope."

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OUR GREAT

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The biggest and best—Bargains for
everybody at money-saving prices.

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SUNDAY, JULY 26th

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—40—
CORGEIOUS
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BRAZIL & BRAZIL
World's Greatest Acrobats, and Hand Balancers.

MR. AND MRS. J. SEARL ALLEN
Presenting the novel Comedy and Dancing Act, entitled THE RENT COLLECTOR.

ALF HOLT
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CHRISTI
America's Premier Equilibrist.

REKLAW

Comedy Cyclist and Unicycle Expert.

IN THE PARK EVERY EVENING
**THE KINODROME
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Evening Performance at 8:45.
Prices 10 and 20 cents.
Reserved Seats (cushioned) 25c.

MATINEES

Sunday and Thursday at 3 p. m.
10c. No Higher.

The Toiler, 50c a year.

SPECIAL WAIST SALE

Saturday, July 25

Two lots of extra fine waists that have become soiled from handling and window display.

Lot 1 In this lot are fine white India linon waists, with elbow sleeves, that sold for \$1.25 and \$1.50. Your choice of these, Saturday only **50c**

Lot 2 Contains some very fine white waists of sheer India linon and Persian lawn, made tucked front and back, long sleeves. These waists sold for \$2.50 and \$3. Take your choice, Saturday only **98c**

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YOU CAN MAKE IT YOURSELF. I have an old, tried and tested German formula to make a pure, healthful, delicious beer. It is easy to make and only costs 5c a gallon. I will send the formula in sealed envelope for only 50c. Send at once, and make your own beer for hot weather. Address, O. BENSON, Lebanon, Ind.

SYNDICATE

SHOE SALE

J. B. Walsh Shoe Co., 420 Main

J. B. WALSH SHOE CO.

Sale begins this week and lasts thirty days. A combination of Indiana shoe merchants made the largest cash deal in the history of Chicago. A combination of cash energy and enterprise that will make the sale the greatest bargain event ever known to the people of Terre Haute. Not a bargain shoe, but fine shoes at bargain prices. \$69,000 worth of Fine Shoes, bought at 50 cents on the dollar.

J. B. WALSH SHOE CO., 420 Wabash Avenue