



JOIN THE UNION OF YOUR CRAFT

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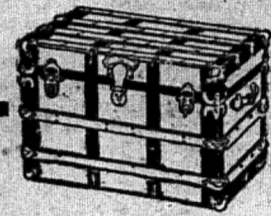


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Citizens Phone 1106. 419 1/2 Wabash Ave.

You ask why do the people walk in the street?

They walk in the street because the sidewalk is now occupied by the man.

Did the man make the sidewalk?

No; the men who walk round him made it! They made everything you see in the picture, including the imposing structure to the right, which also occupies a portion of the sidewalk.

The man who sits in front of this structure is the one that will do business in it. He himself never made anything. He probably cannot show you one dollar's worth of wealth that he has produced. He lives and exists off the earnings of the people you see walking around him.

The class in whose footsteps he follows has made it possible for him to appropriate and secure title to the earnings of those who labor.

This class, though producing nothing, owns and controls the homes of the land, the tools of industry, the products of labor, and the laborer himself, reducing him to a condition of slavery under which the owning class appropriates his earnings, and is less reprehensible to him than were the owners to the black slave prior to the civil war.

The man on the sidewalk has studied the system, and has thoroughly acquainted himself with it. He knows that there is a short limit to the amount of wealth he can own by giving valued received. He has also learned that there is no limit to the amount he can secure title to under the oppression and extortion system of private ownership of the means of wealth production.

To operate successfully under this system he heaps the ashes of ruin upon the smoldering embers of conscience and takes the pound of flesh.

He does not hesitate to throw the washer woman into the street for non-payment of rent.

He has no scruples in foreclosing the mortgage that takes the life's savings of an unfortunate fellow man.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE New Orleans Picayune of October 18th contains two columns in reporting the lecture of Eugene V. Debs, delivered under the auspices of the Central Trades and Labor Assembly. Every available inch of space was occupied, and large numbers were forced to stand during the entire evening. He spoke in part as follows:

"The same system which provides millionaires, also makes possible the tramp—the two extremes. Originally the machine leaped from the brain of labor intending to improve the working hours of the toilers, but it required capital to install it in factories and thereby the workingman lost the very tool he had invented."

Debs said in the industrial development of the time, that thousands of workingmen had been reduced, women driven to want and children had become cogs in great machines.

There are now 3,000,000 women employed in industrial pursuits in competition with men.

Two million children are employed. First, we have the machine in competition with men.

Second, women against both.

Third, the children against all of them.

Mr. Debs declared that if the 4,000,000 black slaves could be restored to their

He charges for the few days of actual attention required in the settling of an estate as much as he allows a laborer for a year's faithful service.

And if the laborer grows persistent in his demands for more of his own product, this man applies to the court for injunctions, and to the governor for the militia, compelling the laborer to desist in his demands.

He violates all laws of justice and right, and in his success grows arrogant and domineering, defying the laws of the state as well.

This man in the picture is violating and defying the laws of the state by using a portion of a public thoroughfare upon which to erect a building in which it is the avowed purpose to transact just such business as above named—getting wealth from the community, with no thought of giving a return or an equivalent for it.

You ask, Why is he permitted to do these things?

He does them just because we permit him to do them.

Were each of these men, who so submissively walk around him, to throw a paper wad at him; he would fly into his palatial den and possibly send a message to the nearest court for an injunction, which, under the present order of things, would be granted.

But paper wads are just as effective in vanquishing courts, but they must be shot through the ballot-box, and, until we learn to direct them against the real enemy,—the capitalistic class—we must expect it to feed upon and rob us of our earnings. F. S.

masters, today, just as they were when emancipated by Lincoln, that the owners would not have them as a gift, preferring rather to have the free competitive labor. In modern slavery it is not necessary to own the slaves bodily, just own the tool and he is as complete a slave as of old. No longer do we have the slave pen, but a labor market, and the whole world an auction block. These modern slaves are inspected as of old; their physical prowess, their ages, their fitness to become slaves and their prices fixed on that. The Pennsylvania railroad will have no one that is not 27 years of age.

The workingman, today, sells himself on the installment plan—by the day. The corporation doesn't care whether he is white, black, red, yellow or blue, just so he is cheap.

"If there is a crime which all language fails to describe," said the speaker, "it is child labor. In New England women and children fill the factories. In the South, where these textile establishments have come, they are largely driven by the women and children. Jane Addams, of the Chicago Hull House, after a tour of the South, said there were children at work in the factories so young they did not know their own ages. There are thousands and thousands of children at work whose ten hours per day do not bring them 25 cents."

Capital is centralizing.

Labor is organizing.

"One of the struggles of the day is to find foreign markets for our surplus. It means that we can produce more cheaply than the other countries of the world. In proportion to his product, the American receives less wages than either the Chinese or the Japanese.

"The panic follows as the night the day. We recently emerged from one. We are again in the shadow of another. It is coming as sure as we are here. It will be international, and, when it passes, the billionaire will have been born on American soil.

Mr. Debs referred to the miners' strike in Pennsylvania, and said their condition was not improved. The coal miner is the very foundation of all industry. He makes the fireside for the rich, while his own children shiver in the cold. The miner is an industrial convict.

Then the speaker briefed some hot shots:

There are 300,000 criminals today. Suicides have increased 300 per cent in

the past three years.

The country has 500,000 fallen women. The asylums are overflowing and the penitentiaries are crowded.

"All these things are the fruits of our economic system," said he. "There isn't a successful capitalist in the United States who is in favor of competition, except among the working class. The trust is the modern agent of production and distribution. It has passed the following stages of evolution: The individual, the firm, trust, next the people in their united capacity, Andrew Carnegie is the steel king of this country in a double sense. He is an economic monarch. The steel trust profits in the past twelve months were \$133,000,000. They have 167,000 men employed. If labor had shared in the profits, each could have had \$800 more than they did.

"I haven't much use for charity. In six months the subject of charity will lose his manhood—a sovereign with his hat in his hat hand. To Andrew Carnegie his employes say: 'Get off my back.'"

EXPANSION AND THE SURPLUS.

By WM. R. FOX.

The bosses were laughing at the strikers, but when they heard of the crowds that thronged to hear the socialist they were terror-stricken.

Parry became a back number. The socialists were passing resolutions thanking him for his clear statement of the class struggle and asking him to continue it. So the bosses gave Parry the sack and sent for Beveridge of Indiana. The banner-waving senator appeared suddenly in all his glory on the platform before the great meeting of the strikers.

"The sun never sets on Old Glory!" he cried. "We are sending two billion, five hundred million dollars' worth of goods to foreign countries every year. We must continue to do it or you'll all starve to death!"

"Why?" asked Lanky of the curved spine.

"Because," answered the urbane Hoosier, "your employers must have a market for these goods. If they can't sell them they will lay you off; you will receive no wages; you will starve to death."

There was only one man in town who could answer such irresistible logic as that. Lanky whispered to his boy: "Run out, Kid, and bring in Soap-box Bill, the socialist."

Beveridge waved the flag. He told them what we were doing for the heathen, incidentally getting a good thing ourselves by securing a place to dump the goods we needed ourselves but couldn't use unless we got rid of a part of them, anyhow. All this according to the mysterious laws of commerce, which only men of large brain can understand.

"Hurrah for expansion!" he cried.

And the bamboozled audience were about to give an applauding yell, when there was a great tumult at the doors, and down the main aisle marched in a great procession—at its head—

"Soap-box Bill, the socialist!" they shouted; and, to the horror of Beveridge, the cry went up for socialism instead of expansion!

"What means this?" he gasped.

"Nothing to shy at," answered Bill. "Socialism and expansion mean the same thing."

"Horrors!" howled the eminent wordslinger from Indiana. "Have I been a condemned agitator?"

"No," came the reply, as Bill mounted the platform in response to the vociferous invitation of the audience. "You are simply off on definitions. Your expansion is simply wind, and men starve to death on it. Ours is the real thing, and it will give health, life and progress."

"Would you haul down the flag?"

"We would plant the symbol of the people's collective power where it ought to be—above the home of every worker! It would protect that home. Our expansion does not mean to give our products to bosses, who will ship them to foreigners, and if the products are sold, the bosses keep the price and the workers have only the privilege of producing more. If the products are not sold you admit it—

the workers will starve to death. Call you that expansion? Go get a lexicon!

"Now, I believe in expansion—right here in this country—in the workingman's home. He needs the things he produces. He needs them for himself, for his wife, for his little ones.

"Expansion! That's the ticket. Expansion for the home!

"More food there! More clothing there! Bring on fuel and light! Bring carpets, pictures, books! Bring a piano! We'll stuff that home so full that it has got to expand. Its walls will bulge. More room! Instead of one or two measly little dens, that home will expand into a palace. Instead of only a place to eat and sleep, there will be parlors, bath rooms, spare rooms.

"Expansion for the home!

"That's the right kind of expansion! We'll give the man more food, and his body will expand to perfect health. We'll give him books. His mind will expand. We'll give him fraternity and his soul will expand.

"Expansion for the citizen here at home!

"Expansion for the child. We won't contract the little one by lopping off his hands or feet or crooking his back in a factory. He shall have air and play. His breast and limbs will expand. He shall have schooling. His intellect will expand. He shall have attention, sympathy and love, and one of those little ones, so expanded, will be worth to the country and Old Glory ten thousand heathen who do not want our lead and run!

"The woman will glory in her expanded home, her increased leisure, her greater opportunities; for her freedom will be included and must be included in that of all.

"That's the kind of expansion America needs.

"That's the kind the world needs. If heathen want products, and you want to help the heathen, go over and teach them how to make the goods. Kindly leave our products here for us and for our families.

"To take them away from us is to contract us, maim us, kill us. You do not exalt Old Glory when you destroy the workers. You are hauling down the flag when you deny protection to the home. You are hauling down the flag when you contract your countrymen who do the real work, in order to find foreign markets for the drones who exploit them.

"Your expansion is the meanest and most atrocious contraction. Our expansion is the real thing in the right place.

"Therefore, hurrah for socialism and the home protected! Expansion for the home! Light, warmth, food, health, beauty, refinement, enlightenment, joy!

"Say, Bev., don't that strike you as the proper caper in expansion?"

But Beveridge and his paraphernalia had disappeared in the background, blown out by the tornado of applause that had greeted the words of the socialist

PROMINENT INSTITUTIONS

That Are Patrons of This Issue of Terre Haute's Labor Paper.

- Agricultural Implements—Juergens, J. A. Banks—McKee & Co. National State Bank Terre Haute Savings Bank Vigo County National Bank Terre Haute Trust Co. Beer Agencies—Indianapolis Brewing Co. Fred Miller Brewing Co. Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. Brewing Companies—Terre Haute Brewing Co. Boiler-makers—Terre Haute Boilerworks Co. Books and Stationery—Duncan, J. R., & Co. Smith, L. D. Root, L. B., Co. Orem, M. D., & Co. Boots and Shoes—New York Shoe Co. L. B. Root Co. The Newmarket Box Manufacturers, Cigars—Antiller, J. J. Brick Manufacturers—Terre Haute Co-operative Brick Co. Business Colleges—Wabash Business College. Casket Manufacturers—Terre Haute Casket Co. Cement and Building Material—Reiman & Steeg Co. China, Glass and Queensware—L. B. Root Co. Thomas Stahl. Cigar Manufacturers—Mayer & Spitzer. Clothing Manufacturers—Stahl-Urban and Co. Clothing Dealers—Ford & Hutton. Meyers Bros. Tunn Bros. Pixley & Co. Newmarket. Coal and Wood—Ehrman Coal Co. Larch, Dan F. Davis, Dan. Co-operative Coal Co. Kirchner Coal Co. Woodland Valley Mining Co. Wholesale Druggists—Buntin Drug Co. Retail Druggists—Arthur, Baur. Buntin, Drug Co. Hampton, Edward. Madisons, Oak Hall Pharmacy. Perkins & Randel. Wholesale Dry Goods—Levin Bros. Retail Dry Goods—Albrecht, W. H. & Co. Hayes & Greeley. Kleiman Dry Goods Co. Levering, J. & Son. Levi Dry Goods Co. Root, L. B. Co. Walz & Watson. The Leader. Feed—Reiman & Steeg. Fish and Game—Hager, J. J. Five and Ten Cent Store—Chopson, D. E. & Co. Seibert, Good & Co. Flour Mills—Kidder, Willard. Foundries—Cooper, Ben H. Frames and Artists' Material—Sliger, D. H. Vickroy, J. M., Co.

THE POWER OF THE TRUST.

How a Few Will in the End Control Industry—The Remedy.

The following is a synopsis of the lecture delivered by D. S. Prentice before Local Hartford City:

In a brief address some two months ago, I stated that the great trust organizations of America, had it already in their power to take in all accumulated wealth of the entire nation as rapidly as they dare, and would do so as fast as they could, without their action causing an uprising of the people of sufficient magnitude to endanger their power.

I did not then suppose that the American Steel Trust was powerful enough to crush and take in its only rival—the great Western Steel Trust. The Lake Superior Consolidated Company, with assets of \$100,000,000 and facilities for producing iron, steel copper and nickel in practically unlimited quantities and far cheaper than it was possible for the Morgan combine to do so.

Its 5,000 employees, with wages unpaid for two months and how out of a job, are rioting and troops have been ordered to put them down.

How was it accomplished? Wonderful and mysterious are all thy ways! Oh, Great American Steel Trust! No mortal can know. Only the immortal trust knows the means employed. But certain known facts enable us to see how it may have done.

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Miners Injured.

William Pierson, a coal miner at Glendora, Walter S. Rogle's mine, northeast of Sullivan, was the victim of a fall of slate Wednesday afternoon. His right leg was broken, and both legs were badly crushed.

James Henry, a miner at Island Coal company No 2, was found lying in the rear of James Penninger's saloon at Linton, Wednesday morning, bleeding to death. He says, "I was hit with beer bottles, breaking them over his head, and cutting two large gashes. He may recover."

John Randall, boss driver at South Linton mine, while riding a loaded coal car into the mine Tuesday evening ran into a low place and was knocked off, breaking his collar bone. His ribs and shoulders were also injured.

Isaac McTavish, a miner at the Bon Ton mine at Linton, was caught by falling slate Wednesday, which seriously injured him.

Fred Wimmers, a machine runner in mine No. 11, was seriously injured Wednesday morning by falling slate. His head and back were badly cut and it is believed he is injured internally. Jeff Lloyd and James Hirsch-runner, were also slightly bruised by the fall of slate.

A Sad Spectacle.

Members of organized labor as well as other citizens of Lancaster, Pa., were witnesses to a sad spectacle when the Labor Day parade passed the factory on South Prince street. Hundreds of little girls, employees of the American Tobacco company, had been given time off long enough to view the parade, and as they clung to the fence surrounding the plant, and to the windows and every other available place to get a view of the parade, they furnished an object lesson and commentary upon our boasted civilization that we are the most enlightened and humane people upon the footstool.

What a contrast between these serious looking, wan-faced children and the fee and mirthful, rollicking crowd that was dismissed from the school to see the parade. No nation ever did or will become truly great while the life-blood of its children is allowed to be coined into dollars.—Lancaster Leader.

"Save the Bands" the bill-board wide proclama-

In letters bold; nor give the maker's name; If you would smoke, then smoke but this cigar.

And "save the bands" is heralded afar. In factories close, the wan, gaunt children toll!

From morn till night on this, proud freedom's soil; In close confined, tobacco-laden air With faces lined with misery and despair.

With hectic cheek and dread consumptive's cough. But just arrived, yet near their passing off. Those little children pose upon life's stage. To mark the inhumanity of the age Their life and blood is rolled in that cigar That on the bill-boards is heralded afar. Their life is cheap. Are there no helping hands?

Will smokers all continue thus to "save the bands." While children's lives are rolled within the weed?

Is manhood sold to cruelty and greed? —Vermont Union Signal.

The Mine Workers.

George Hargrove, president of the United Mine Workers in District Eleven, went to Evansville Wednesday to spend several days in the coal fields of Southern Indiana, where there are some differences to be adjusted in the local unions

One Word!

Buy your Carpets and Furniture

FOSTER'S

If you are honest and want credit, you can get it there and not pay the fearful prices asked at the installment stores.

OUR SECOND CAR OF POTATOES

Large White Burbanks 75c per bushel

CABBAGE FOR KRAUT

\$1.25 per Hundred Lbs. It is Solid and Very Fine

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10c per pound Star City Soap 9 Bars for 25c

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Class struggles in America is a new book by A. M. Brown applying the Marx law philosophy to the history of the United States. Price 30c. Postpaid, 35c. A dozen, \$3.50. What to read on Socialism, free on request. CHARLES H. KERR & CO., 56 Fifth Avenue, CHICAGO.

J. J. ANTLEITNER.

A name which is known throughout this entire section, and one which stands for excellence in the cigar-box line, is that of J. J. Antleitner, located at 24 S. Sixteenth street.

This concern has never shown other than a fair and considerate attitude toward labor, and we offer our support and encouragement in furthering the interests of their already large and successful business. They are manufacturers of cigar boxes, and institutions of this kind should prosper and expand, and we congratulate Mr. Antleitner upon the success he has had, not only in meeting the demands of the people in a satisfactory way, but also the successful manner in which he has forged to the very top.

PETER MILLER.

Prominent among the harness and trunk dealers, harness-makers and repairers of trunks and harness, of our city is the well-known and highly respected business man, Mr. Peter Miller, whose splendid repository is located at 22 S. Sixth street. He has done a large percentage of the business in his important line since his inception in the business, and it is a notable fact that all work done at this establishment has met with the hearty approval of all concerned.

BEMENT, REA & CO.

The name of Bement, Rea & Co. stands very high in business circles of our city. This concern is one of our leading wholesale grocery establishments in the state, and they carry a splendid and unsurpassed line of groceries, canned goods, teas and coffees, and can render the trade a most valuable service at all times.

HUNTER LAUNDERING AND DYEING CO.

This laundry is most modernly equipped throughout for the successful prosecution of its work. They turn out nothing but first-class work, which has given general satisfaction on all sides. They make prompt deliveries and render the public an unexcelled service.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT AND MATINEE The Katzenjammer Kids. MONDAY In the Shadow of the Gallows TUESDAY NIGHT Blanche Walsh

New Idea Woman's Magazine.

The Thanksgiving number of the NEW IDEA WOMAN'S MAGAZINE offers a Table of Contents which is a typical feast of plenty. Prominent among the good things provided may be mentioned an article upon "The President's New Church," by Waldon Fawcett; "Obstinate Danites for the Thanksgiving Table, by Eleanor Marchant; Heerletta Crossman in "As You Like It," by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow; "Catering," the third paper in a series of "Profitable Industries for Women," by Sarah E. Slater; and a good list of other reliable and readable things from the pens and brushes of well-known contributors. In fact, every number that appears is an improvement on its predecessors, maintaining a high order of excellence.

The International Socialist Review is a periodical well worth the attention of any one who cares to make a serious study of modern social problems. The Socialist movement is an actual fact that will have to be reckoned with in this country as in Europe, and this magazine gives probably the clearest idea of it than can readily be obtained from reading any other periodical.

THE TOILER, Terre Haute, Ind.

CLARK'S O.N.T. 4c CUT-PRICE DRESS GOODS SALE 4c Having decided to close out all-wool DRESS GOODS we will offer until sold all of this class of goods at less than cost, giving our customers values never before offered in Terre Haute. This stock is new, having been purchased for this fall's trade, but a sudden decision to quit handling Dress Goods accounts FOR THESE PRICES Broadcloth, 54 in. wide, in black, brown, navy blue, tan, mode and grey, worth \$1.25, to close at, per yard, 82 1/2c. Sicilians, 54 in. wide, in black only, pure mohair, worth \$1 and \$1.25 per yard, at 70c and 82 1/2c. Trilby Suting, all wool, in grey and modes only, worth \$1 per yard, to close at 69c. Melton Skirting, all wool, extra value, in mixed brown only, worth per yard, \$2, to close at 98c. Cheviots, all wool, 45 in. wide, in all colors, regular price, \$1, to close at per yard, 69c. Carvel Suitings, all wool, 52 in. wide, in grey, red and black, worth 69c, to close at 49c. Melba Suitings, 54 in. wide, in grey, blue, brown and black, worth 75c per yard, to close at 49c. Diagonal worsteds in five different shades, book fold, pure wool filling, suitable for school dresses, to close at, per yard, 7 1/2c. We have about 4,000 yards of Dress Goods to close at less than cost. Take advantage of this sale. The Leader F. C. TULLER 610 and 612 Main Street

New Location, Better Facilities. Union Label Printing. BY-LAWS, WEIGH SHEETS AND CATALOGUES A SPECIALTY. The Toiler, No. 422 Ohio Street, TERRE HAUTE, IND.

V=P Vandalia-Pennsylvania EXCURSIONS Home-seekers' Excursions One Fare Plus \$2. To many points in the West, South and Southwest—Tuesdays, Nov. 3d and 17th. ONE-WAY SECOND-CLASS COLONIST TICKETS TO LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO AND INTERMEDIATE CALIFORNIA PORTS . . . \$84.00. Apply to Union Station or City Ticket Office, 654 Wabash avenue, for full particulars. GEORGE E. FARRINGTON, General Agent.

TWO FOR LESS THAN THE PRICE OF ONE BOTH THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW, per year . . . \$1.00 75c THE TOILER, per year . . . \$1.00 75c WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE, monthly, per year . . . \$1.00 75c THE COMMON SENSE, the great illustrated socialist monthly, 6 months . . . \$1.00 75c THE TOILER, one year . . . \$1.00 75c Any two of the above for \$1, or all three for \$1.50. THE TOILER, Terre Haute, Ind.

THE NONUNIONIST.

HE IS SOMETIMES MALICIOUS, SOMETIMES STUPID AND APATHETIC.

The Union Man's Refusal to Work With the Nonunionist—The Former's Position Not Always Understood—Mitchell on the Closed Shop.

In an address before the recent meeting of the National Civic Federation of Chicago John Mitchell said:

"The union workman who refuses to work with nonunionists does not say in so many words that the employer shall not engage nonunion workmen. What the unionists in such cases do is merely to stipulate as a condition that they shall not be obliged to work with men who, as nonunionists, are obnoxious, just as they shall not be obliged to work in a dangerous or insanitary shop for unduly long hours or at insufficient wages.

"Of course where unions are strong and include the best men in an industry this condition amounts to very real compulsion. The compulsion, however, is merely the result of the undoubted legal right of workmen to decide upon what terms they are willing to give their labor, and the employer is always theoretically, and often practically, in a position where he may make his choice between union and nonunion labor.

"Another misconception arises from the frequent confusion in thought of refusing to work with nonunion men and molesting, annoying or injuring them. Much obscure and purposeless discussion might be avoided if these two essentially different policies were kept separate and distinct. The unionist has no right to molest, injure or persecute the nonunionist, although he may very well have the right to refuse to work with him.

"It is also frequently assumed in discussions of this subject as of the strike and the boycott that because a certain compulsion is exerted by refusing to work with nonunionists this compulsion is unjust and may be compared with the use of physical force. There could be no more flagrant error. There are many forms of compulsion which are not only legally but morally justifiable. If the workman refuses to work for less than \$3 a day he compels the employer to pay him that sum or go without his services, and if the employer will pay only \$2 he compels the workman to work for that sum or go without the job. Such compulsion may conceivably amount to extortion or to sweating, as the case may be, but it is absolutely necessary and is of the essence of every contract and every arrangement in life.

"To refuse to work with nonunion men is to no greater and to no less extent compulsion than for a life or fire insurance company to refuse certain classes of people or for any association whatsoever to set conditions under which it will have dealings with certain persons. The New York Stock Exchange does not compel men to join it—in fact, it charges \$80,000 for the privilege—but it refuses to allow non-members to deal on the floor and summarily dismisses its members who split commissions with nonunion brokers. The compulsion exerted by unions, whether toward nonunionists or employers, must be judged upon its merits and must not be decried merely because it is compulsion.

In classifying union men Mr. Mitchell admitted all were not without faults. He talked at length on this theme and then took up the nonunionist. He said:

"There is a class of nonunion men, few in number and not unworthy in character, who are outside the unions because of strong but mistaken ideals. There are certain men who believe with fanatical zeal in individual action, in the right of every man to do as he will, no matter how it may affect or influence his neighbor.

"This is the philosophy of a Robinson Crusoe or of the backwoods, where each man may live by himself and be a law unto himself, but it is not possible in a civilized community. These men, therefore, however honest their beliefs, are in their apathy or active hostility toward labor organizations acting against the interests of their class and of society.

"The great majority of nonunionists have remained so largely from a comfortable ignorance regarding labor organizations. Many men will welcome the unionizing of a shop or an industry when there is not sufficient strength to compel it. For every such demand and prior to every such demand there should be months of patient propaganda, and in this, as in every other line of trade union policy, compulsion should not be used until persuasion has completely failed.

"There is, it must be admitted, a certain danger apart from antagonism of employers in compulsory unionizing of shops. A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still, and the union button does not make a unionist at heart. An enemy is sometimes more formidable within the lines than on the outside; half a dozen obstructionists may defeat the purposes of an orderly meeting, while the presence of a few antiunionists at trade union meetings may enable employers to inform themselves of the plans of the organization and may thus cripple the union, more effectively than if the avowed friends were open enemies.

"The majority of nonunionists are not malicious, only at the worst stupid and apathetic. However, there is one group of nonunionists, the professional strike breakers, but little removed from the criminal classes. I do not mean to say every strike breaker is a criminal. Some are former unionists, men who have been dishonorably discharged from the union, cashiered for conduct unbecoming a unionist if not actually indicted for defalcations or

other offenses against the law. Others have never been in a union and have never been defiled or contaminated by work.

"There is growing up in our large cities a class of men employed like the mercenary soldiers of the middle ages by any one who will pay them for anything that may be asked of them. These men accept employment and no questions asked. They are men who loaf while honest men work and work or pretend to work while honest men strike. Some of them perhaps are driven to this course by grinding poverty or terrible distress, but this is true of the man who steals a purse or cuts a throat.

"There are regular organizations of strike breakers, men who do nothing else. Hostile employers have never been chary in their use of these reckless, desperate men, as they have not refrained from engaging worthless hoodlums in the honorable capacity of private police. The instructive 'scabbing' of former days has been elevated to a fine art, and it is in the interest of these men, frequently the lowest dregs of a corrupt city, that the employers invoke the sacred right of man to work."

LABOR AT THE FAIR.

President Gompers Asks For Help In Arranging the Display.

President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor is sending out the following to the national, international, local and federal labor unions affiliated with the American Federation, inviting participation on the part of such unions in a display at the St. Louis exposition next year:

"At its recent meeting, held at headquarters, the executive council, among other matters, had under consideration the invitation extended by the St. Louis exposition for the American Federation of Labor to have an exhibit at that exposition. The executive council directed the undersigned to prepare a suitable exhibit, and hence this letter to you.

"I would be obliged, therefore, if you would send me as promptly as possible the following or such part thereof as you can:

"Copies of the official proceedings of all your conventions.

"Copy of your constitution.

"Copy of your official journal.

"All of these should be bound, if possible.

"The best print you can possibly get of the union label of your organization. Have it framed, setting forth the title and description of the label, with the name of the organization and the article it is supposed to cover.

"Group photograph of your executive board, framed.

"If there are any other matters that would be of interest and value in preparing a comprehensive exhibit of the trade union movement of the country so far as your organization is concerned I would appreciate it if you would include the same in the matters you send to this office.

"Of course there are several months before the exposition will be opened, but if a comprehensive exhibit of trade union history, growth, achievements and aspirations is to be made it will require considerable thought, time and labor in its preparation."

The Mission of Unionism.

The toiling masses and particularly the organized wage earners cannot, must not and will not surrender one jot of that which they have secured, must organize the yet unorganized, unite and federate those already organized to present a solid phalanx of the grand army of labor in earnest and emphatic protest against judicial usurpation or capitalistic invasion of our rights, attempted no matter by whom or from whatsoever source.

The hope for right and justice hereafter as well as the perpetuation of liberty and our republican institutions lies in organized labor. Therefore, with the consciousness of the justice and soundness of our position, we appeal to the judgment of all men and particularly to the toilers of America that they organize, unite and federate without regard to trade, calling, nationality, locality, sex, politics, color or religion.—Executive Council American Federation of Labor.

The Gazette is the only non-union newspaper in Terre Haute.



Friday and Saturday Selling



The New Store

We have just received an immense shipment of Ladies' Skirts and Furs, and will place them on sale at wonderfully low prices.

- Ladies' Walking Skirts, nicely made, very heavy stitched at bottom.....\$1.50
- Ladies' Walking Skirts in blue and gray, seven cords around bottom, nicely made.....\$2.25
- Ladies' All-Wool Novelty Skirts in blue and gray mixed, very heavy stitched bottom.....\$2.75
- Ladies' Walking Skirts, made of very heavy Scotch cloth; comes in oxford; straps and cord trimmed.....\$2.98
- Ladies' Skirts in fine mixed novelty, straps and button trimmed.....\$3.50
- Ladies' All-Wool Venetian Skirts, very handsome; silk tab and button trimmed; blue or black.....\$4.98

FURS

- Ladies' Coney Neck Scarf, only.....98c
- Ladies' Coney Scarf, 6 feet long, tails on ends; good quality.....\$3.98
- Ladies' Marten Neck Scarf, real marten tails, extra good quality.....\$4.48

Extra Special in Ribbons

50 bolts all-silk morah ribbon, all colors, 2 inches wide, worth 20c—for Friday and Saturday, a yard.....10c

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

C. A. HOCKER & T. G. LOVE

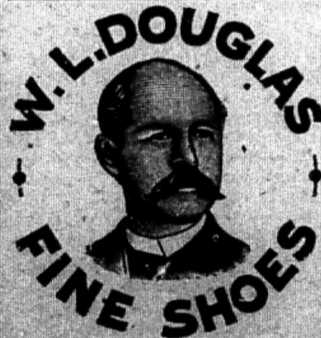
DEALERS IN

Hay, Grain, Feed and Coal

1128 WABASH AVENUE

Citizens' Phone 682.

MYERS BROS. Fourth & Main.



W. L. DOUGLAS is loyal to unions and union men are loyal to W. L. Douglas.

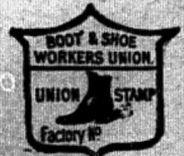
That's one reason there are more of his SHOES sold than any other three makes of shoes in the world.

Another reason is that he makes the BEST \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoe ever sold in this country.

We are exclusive selling agents for this wonderful shoe. Come in and let us fit you in a pair of 'Douglas' Shoes. Every pair warranted.

MYERS BROS.

LEADING ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS. FOURTH AND MAIN.



An Overcoat and Raincoat Combined. Heavy. Lined throughout.

FOULKES BROS. have them.

Just Received!

Another Lot of Those

\$10.00 SUITS

In blue and black only. Also all sizes in blue, black and brown of those popular roll front

\$20.00 Suits

These are the best suit values ever shown in Terre Haute

HAYS & GREELEY

618 Main Street

(The Suit and Cloak House.)

All Kinds of Clothing For Fall and Winter.

And the Clothing you wear nowadays should have thought and consideration. Take a day off and look around. There's more than a day's wages saved in buying right. Compare them all with Pixley make and we'll risk getting the business. Made in Our Own Union Factory they come directly to you, without the middle man and you save his profit.

PIXLEY & CO.

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

HULMAN & CO'S

DAUNTLESS COFFEE

A GENUINE JAVA AND MOCHA

DELICIOUS FLAVOR

PACKED IN ONE-POUND CARTONS ONLY

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.



Read the Toller. It's interesting.

SOCIALIST NEWS

Local Connorsville is one of those revived by the extensive agitation during the summer months...

From Mishawaka, Monterey, Kouts and Rochester came enquiries the past week for information as to how to organize locals.

Anderson reports reorganization with 36 members in good standing. Meetings are held every Sunday and some are being arranged out in the county.

The state secretary is sending out special circulars outlining the plan of agitation for J. C. Sutherland of Evansville, and for Clinton Simonton who will work under a slight modification of the circuit plan.

The coming Nation is sending out circulars regarding their proposed plan for a van in this state, and the comrades should act on it without delay.

There are quite a number of locals that have not elected their members of the state committee and as a result they have no voice in the business referred to that body each month.

Adolph Harrack is now in the extreme southern portion of the state and as soon as he fills a few dates in the north on his way to Chicago, Simonton will take the field and speak continuously during the winter.

A report from DeKalb county has it that treachery has been traced to three members and they will be expelled in short order. Rumors of bad faith have been in circulation in that section for some time, but it is only recently that they have been traced to their source.

We have received from Charles H. Kerr & Company, of Chicago, a number of

HISTORY OF SOCIALISM IN THE UNITED STATES

By MORRIS HILLQUIT

This interesting book contains: 1. A complete account of the Socialist movement in this country...

371 pages, with full index, cloth bound, large type. Price \$1.50. Postage 17 cents extra. Discount to Agents.

COMRADE CO-OPERATIVE CO. 11 Cooper Square, New York. SPECIAL OFFER: Upon receipt of \$2.00 (and 17 cents postage), we will send the "History of Socialism" and the "Comrade" for one year.

SERIOUS SOCIAL PROBLEMS

How about the trusts? Are they going to own the whole of the United States as they now own most of it?

How long before the next panic? When the mills shut down to wait until the market catches up with production, how about the right of every man to earn a living?

How are you going to use your vote to make conditions more secure for yourself and your fellow workers?

To questions like these there is just one straightforward, reasonable, logical answer, and that answer is given by the socialists.

Possibly you think you have no use for the socialists. But are you sure you know what their ideas really are? It isn't fair to them or to yourself to take your ideas from the daily papers published in the interests of one of the old parties in general and the capitalists in particular.

There is one periodical that will teach you more about the socialist movement and the socialist philosophy than all the newspapers in America. It is called 'The International Socialist Review'. It isn't very bulky, 64 pages monthly. It isn't as easy reading as the Police Gazette or the Ladies' Home Journal...

CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY, Publishers 56 Fifth Avenue, CHICAGO

Two New Propaganda Pamphlets.

WHAT WORKINGMEN'S VOTES CAN DO by Ben. Hanford

"One of the very best pieces of propaganda literature we have." (The Worker, New York)

PATRIOTISM AND SOCIALISM. 24 pages, illustrated, pocket size, with red parchment cover. Price 5 cents; 25 copies 50 cents; 100 for \$1.50.

Comrade Co-operative Co., 11 Cooper Sq., N.Y.

RUSKIN College. Literary Department of Ruskin University, Chicago; board and faculty composed of leading educators...

volumes dealing with the subject Socialism. We may have comments to make in future issues on some of the views presented.

So Wages the Battle.

We have them on the run here, particularly since Comrades Berry and Bard pumped the plain truth into the ears of an eager, listening crowd.

The G. O. P. have awakened to the fact that there is a new factor sprung into existence, and one that is making a stubborn fight.

Never before has this place experienced such a political campaign as we are carrying on. This local did meet in a school house, but we have received orders to keep out, and we have decided to do so.

FRED HARR, Nabb, Ind.

Hanford Compelled to Close Tour

The national secretary regrets to announce that Comrade Ben Hanford will close his western tour after filling the engagements made in Nebraska for Nov. 1st and 2nd.

This sudden change of plans is to be the more regretted since so far Comrade Hanford's tour has been very successful.

Engagements are now being made by which John W. Brown, of Connecticut, one of the most capable socialist speakers in America, will take up the work where Hanford leaves off and complete the western tour.

Comrade Hanford will return direct from Nebraska to New York and take a rest before resuming his activity for the party.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.

National Secretary Maily's Weekly Press Bulletin.

The special organizing fund has reached a total of \$2,118.07.

Coin cards for contributions to the National Organizing Fund are being sent out from national headquarters to every local secretary of whom we have the address in the United States, and it is hoped that all of these cards will return to the national office with from 25c to \$1.00 inclosed.

John W. Bennett, of Iowa, is meeting with success in South Dakota. He began work at Elk Point on Oct. 14 with a good street meeting, and sold some literature. Next day he mounted a soap box in the staid old university town of Vermillion, and had an audience of a hundred for an hour and half, all of whom appeared very much interested.

P. J. Hyland, of Nebraska, began work at Nebraska City, October 4th and organized a local of eleven members. Held a good street meeting at Beatrice next day and finished perfecting a local there.

to Fairbury as scheduled until too late to hold meeting. At Bed Cloud held a street meeting with large and attentive audience, but could not succeed in organizing. Hyland had the same experience getting to Alma as to Fairbury, there being but one train a day each way, and county convention was held at Alma without him.

Geo. E. Big-low is in Arkansas until Nov. 16th; M. W. Wilkins in Washington until Nov. 10th; Harry M. McKee in Arizona until Nov. 6th; Chas. Towner in Maryland until Nov. 4th.

John M. Ray will begin work at Tallahoma, Tenn., Nov. 2, going from there to Manchester, S and 4; Chattanooga, 5, 6, 7 and 8. After a couple of days longer in Tennessee, he will begin his Georgia tour.

BOOK REVIEW.

History of Socialism in the United States By Morris Hillquit.

Cloth, \$1.50. Postage 17 cents extra. Comrade Publishing Company, 11 Cooper Square, New York.

For years the student of socialism in America had no work to which he could refer when the rise and development of socialism involved some disputed historical question. The information was scattered here and there in books and pamphlets, reports, etc., but no effort was made to collect them and co-ordinate them with the economic history of the time in which they took place.

The work is divided in two parts, the first of which treats of the many utopian experiments that characterized the early attempts to remedy the evils of capitalism that was already apparent in its infancy.

The second part treats of the "Modern Movement" proper, and to the "young recruit" it is the most fascinating part of the book. The struggles of the comrades in the '60's and '70's, who were in the main those who had been exiled from the "fatherland," should be an inspiration to those who now have the privilege of completing the work for which they sacrificed so much.

Personal convictions do not influence his judgment, and one of the great merits of the work consists in the impartial judgment of the author when treating questions of party tactics and other questions on which he certainly has decided convictions.

The October Comrade. The Comrade for October comes to us with a new cover design by that brilliant socialist, Walter Crane, who contributes also a magnificent frontispiece, which is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever."

"From Revolution to Revolution," George D. Herron's new pamphlet, is a masterpiece of pamphlet literature, a perfect classic, and should be read by every socialist. Taking the ill-fated Paris Commune for his theme, the author deals with it in a manner that is as striking as it is new. With all the force of a

latter day Carlyle he points out the lesson which we may learn from that tragic episode. The pamphlet is well printed by the Comrade Co-operative Co. (11 Cooper Square, N. Y.) and contains a striking portrait of the author. Price 5 cents.

We have received from Chas. H. Kerr, of Chicago, three of the late additions to the Pocket Library of Socialism.

"Socialism and the Organized Labor Movement," by May Wood Simons, is a splendid little pamphlet on the historical development of the labor organization from the middle ages to modern times.

"The Capitalist's Union or Labor Unions: Which?" is published by union 7385, American Federation of Labor and is a thorough discussion of interests of the workers, the conflicting interests of capitalists and laborers, how the latter are handicapped in the struggle and endorsement of political action through the Socialist Party to end the struggle.

The third pamphlet is for use and information of Socialists and contains the national platform, Resolutions, Constitution, Directory of Socialists Locals in the United States and other useful information which is of practical value to all Socialists for reference purposes.

October Cosmopolitan. The popularity of fine illustrations handsomely reproduced on good paper is becoming more and more evident, as the make-up of the leading magazines is studied. The November Cosmopolitan, for instance, contains 119 productions of portraits and drawings illustrating a wide range of interesting subjects.

Head

Hurt So Badly Was Nearly Crazy.

Had no Sleep—Could Hardly Lie Down.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Permanently Cured Me.

"A year ago I suffered from extreme nervous stomach trouble. I was afraid of everything, could not bear to hear singing or music and reading or hearing of a death nearly brought me to my knees. I could not sleep or never without the back of my head hurt me so badly I nearly went crazy. My shoulders hurt and the least thing I did would bring on an attack of extreme nervousness. There were times when I would have a lump in my throat and my mouth would be so dry I could hardly speak. I was in despair until I began to take Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. I have taken in all twelve bottles and consider myself permanently cured. My home doctor has since remarked on my healthy appearance and said he wished he could say his medicine helped me. He knows it was Dr. Miles' Nervine. We are never without the Anti-Pain Pills and consider your medicines household remedies. I cannot say enough for the Nervine, because in addition to my own case my daughter, who was out of school for a long time because of St. Vitus' dance, was completely cured by eight bottles. She is now feeling fine and going to school every day. We thank you for your kindness and will never stop singing the praises of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine."—Mrs. C. E. Ring, Lima, O.

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.

WANTED—SEVERAL PERSONS OF character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$21.00 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash direct, each Wednesday from head office. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References include self-addressed envelope, Colonial, 332 Dearborn street, Chicago.

REMOVED FISCHER'S PRINTING OFFICE has been removed to 1226 WABASH AV. Phone 616 Give us a call for UNION LABEL PRINTING

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS The County Auditor will require the tax-duplicates to be turned over to him on the 3d day of November, in order to complete his settlement with the treasurer before the expiration of his term.

WM. CLARK, Treas. Vigo Co. JAS. T. LAUGHEAD, M. D. 823 NORTH NINTH RHEUMATISM CURED BY HOT AIR BATHS

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

THIS WILL INTEREST YOU WHY NOT OWN YOUR OWN HOME AND STOP PAYING RENT? The Industrial Real Estate and Investment Co. will help you do it WITHOUT INTEREST. Address The Industrial Real Estate and Investment Co. Rose Dispensary Bldg., opp. P. O. Terre Haute, Ind. Citizens Phone 969

We are selling..... Winter Coal at Summer Prices Get your order in before we are compelled to advance the price. Cooperative Coal Investm't Co. New Phone 1112. 13 SOUTH FOURTH

SUITS, \$15 up. UNION LABEL HUGH A. MARTIN MERCHANT TAILOR 11 NORTH SIXTH STREET TERRE HAUTE

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 hats in his possession and offers to put one in a hat for you, don't purchase him. He has no right to have loose labels sewed in his retail stores.

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 476.

THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE



LEADERS OF THE DRY GOODS TRADE

Their great store overflowing with the goods the people want for fall and winter. Vigorous policy adopted to dispose of \$250,000 worth of merchandise at prices which no smaller house can imitate.

We invite careful examination of the largest and most varied stock in this part of the state. You can buy all kinds of goods under one roof. Always the biggest values; always the lowest prices. Money cheerfully refunded if purchase is unsatisfactory.

Crockery, Glass-ware and Kitchenware

If you have not visited our great Daylight Basement you have not seen the most interesting and busiest Store Department in Terre Haute.

You can always find what you want here and save your hard earned money.

Men's Goods for Dress or Toil

Shirts, Overalls, Underwear, Hosiery, Trunks and all that is found in a Large Men's Furnishing Store. Sold at the uniformly low dry goods profit. This is many stores in one. One price only and that always the lowest.

Blankets, Comforts, Sheets Feather Pillows, Etc.

Much the greatest stock and lowest prices. Blankets from a fleecy pair at 75c to full line of California Blankets.

Rugs, Matting, Oilcloths and Curtains

At prices to hold the people's trade. We make the best shades and warrant all work.

A Great Shoe Department Women's and Children's Goods Only

From the plainest serviceable shoe to the smartest, dressiest footwear. We do not ask \$5 and \$6 for the best Ladies' Shoe.

The Queen Quality Shoe

at \$3 is the handsomest, best shoe anywhere.

The shoe bill is always too much. Come and see how Roots can cut it down.

November Sale Dress Goods, Cloaks, Furs, Suits

We are making a great sale of these goods. No woman can afford to buy these important lines before visiting the greatest Women's Department in this city. Our stocks are very large; our prices very low; our service very good and prompt.

Don't miss the Women's November Sale.

Sole Agent for Butterick Patterns.

We established the principle of "One Price" and that always the lowest and "Your Money Back if Purchase is Unsatisfactory," and the economy of buying and selling for cash.

THE TOLLER.

Exclusively a Labor Paper.

Published every Friday in the interest of labor in general and organized labor in particular by

THE TOLLER COMPANY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year.....50 cents
Six Months.....25 cents

PUBLICATION OFFICE
422 OHIO STREET

Entered at the Postoffice at Terre Haute, Ind., as second-class matter.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Kate Reinbold, wife of Phillip Reinbold of the Cigar Makers, was a delegate to the great council of the Degree of Pochontas at Indianapolis, last Sunday. She was elected as one of the great trustees.

Samuel Buffy, about 70 years old, died Sunday night, at the Wabash hotel. Buffy was a miner employed at Silverwood, some years ago, where he was injured. Since then the miners have supported him.

The stationary engineers met, Saturday night, at C. L. U. hall and organized. About twenty joined as charter members and another meeting has been called for the same place Saturday night.

The Fair Committee met in C. L. U. hall Sunday morning with a good attendance. The exact date of the fair has not yet been set. Tickets on the lot to be raffled off are being distributed among the affiliated organizations.

There is some talk of a Federal Labor Union being organized ere long. There ought to be a big Federal in this city, as any number of unclassified working men reside here, and many no doubt would be willing to join if their attention were called to it.

Plumbers' On Strike.
A Plumbers' strike was declared at a meeting Sunday afternoon, and Monday not a plumber or gas and steam-fitter went to work. The difficulty arises over the employment by the master plumbers of non-union laborers to do gas and steam fitting.

Some time ago the Plumbers' Union sent to the various master plumbers a protest against them using laborers to do fitting, and a threat that they would strike if the practice was not stopped at once. No attention was paid to the communication, and Monday morning as a consequence not a plumber appeared for work.

The laborers over whom the trouble arose, have been put at work, the plumbers assert, doing such work as the easier kinds of fitting, such as making steam-pipe joints. The master plumbers declare that the employment of the laborers in this way has been made necessary by the scarcity of men, and that there were no union men to employ.

Thirty men are out at present. The situation remains unchanged and the strikers are confident of winning. Both sides are firm but it is expected by both that a settlement will not be long delayed.

O. P. Smith Here.
O. P. Smith, of Logansport, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, is here and will resume the work of organization which he started last spring. An effort will be made to organize the butchers, retail clerks, teamsters and others that can be brought into line. It is possible that Smith may make this his headquarters as it is a better location than Logansport for his work.

Linton Miner Hurt.
Roy Craig, 21, driver at Island Coal Company's mine No. 2, was seriously hurt Monday evening by the car running on a piece of slate, which had fallen on the track, throwing him thirty feet on his head and shoulders and almost breaking his neck.

Pinched By Cars.
T. H. Stark, a brakeman on the Peoria division of the Vandalia, was painfully injured at Arthur Tuesday afternoon through his being caught between two cars while making a coupling.

Trainmen's Ball.
The seventh annual dance and reception of the Order of Railway Trainmen, Dupell Lodge No. 281, will be held on November 25, at Bindley hall.

Debs Returns Home.
Eugene V. Debs has returned from his lecture tour through the South and Southwest. Mr. Debs' tour has been successful, something which is shown by the fact that at almost every place he went Mr. Debs was greeted by large, enthusiastic houses, standing room being at a premium.

Mail Carriers' Ball.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch No. 479 of the National Association of Letter Carriers, are planning to hold a reception and ball November 12 in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Carpenters Sued.
W. H. Raney of the Miners' Union at Princeton, in a letter to the Toller states that the Carpenters' Union of that city was sued for damages and the jury returned a verdict against them. Full particulars will be published next week.

Trades Unions in Germany.
Statistics in the trade union journals of Germany show a continued increase in membership in the unions of that country, and this despite the economic depression which has prevailed there during the past few years. In 1902 the total membership of all organizations in Germany that may be classed as trade unions was 1,002,642. The total income for the year was 12,800,440 marks (a mark is 25 cents). The balance in cash on hand was 14,075,942 marks.

The parent body of the labor organizations of Germany, the German Federation of Labor (General Commission der Gewerkschaften), with headquarters in Berlin, has sixty national unions affiliated with it, having a total membership of 733,200, and its local affiliated unions have 10,000 members, according to the most recent reports.

Above Supply and Demand.
There is a higher law than the law of supply and demand. Human labor cannot justly be bought as capital buys wheat and pork. Soul and heart should be considered and the need for general progress. It must have been this view, I think, which led Lincoln to say, "Labor is prior to and above capital and deserves a much higher consideration." For myself, I fully agree with James Lane Allen's finely expressed thought: "When the top decays, as it always does in the lapse of time, whence shall come regeneration if not from below? It is the plain people who are the eternal breeding grounds of higher destinies."—Congressman Livernash.

THE NEWMARKET

Southeast Corner 4th and Main.

THE UNION MAN'S POPULAR STORE



We pride ourselves on the reputation that we have attained as the store where everything in union made merchandise is obtainable, and at prices lower than you pay for inferior sweatshop garments, made under unsanitary conditions. Why should you not give us your trade, when we uphold the rights of "Unionism."

Good Values in Men's Suits

Elegant selection of all-wool Cassimeres, Worsted, Clays, Serges, Thibets, Scotch Cheviots and Tweeds, well made, perfect in fit and finish, are well worth more than we are asking for them, **\$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.**

Extra Values in Overcoats

Excellent heavy beavers in browns, blue and black, well made and trimmed, extra good value at **\$4.98.** An immense selection of finer grades of mixed oxford grey, black and blue kersey, meltons vicunas and Irish frieze, the long swagger styles or short lengths, **\$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00.**

Exceptionally good values in boys' and children's clothing in all the newest styles.

Men's Furnishings

Heavy fleeced-lined underwear..... **38c**
Heavy wool fleece lined underwear..... **50c**
Heavy wool working shirts..... **45c**

THE UNCLE SAM SHOES

As good as its name, union made, every pair guaranteed..... **\$2.00 to \$4.00**
Mishawaka rubber boots, "ball band" the best on the market—not made by the Trust..... **\$3.00 to \$3.50**

CHRIS. REINKING, Proprietor

GERMANIA HOTEL

Good Accommodations for the Public. Bar Supplied with Fine Wines, Liqueurs and Cigars. Headquarters for Union Men. Southeast Corner Ninth and Chestnut Streets.

R-I-P-A-N-S Tablets doctors find a good prescription for mankind.

The 5-cent packet is enough for usual occasions. The family bottle (50c) contains a supply for a year. All druggists sell them.