

The Men o

objects
We gra
ns is
ated b

lam to

tified

etion

Tcapi

Pd for

has

Tricy

G

Fr



JOIN THE UNION OF YOUR CRAFT

HE TOILER.



TERRE HAUTE, IND., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1903.

FIFT

CHOICE CORN-FED HOME-KILLED

VOL. 5-NO. 2.

HEIFER . BEEF

BOSTON BUTTS, SHOULDER BONES, SPARE RIBS PORK TENDERLOINS

of	EGGS, per dozen;	15 c
n	W. C. Routh Hams, lb	.14c
- 8	Fancy Potatoes, bu	.60c
ar :	20 lbs Granulated Sugar 3 cans Tomatoes	. \$1
"	3 cans Tomatoes	.25c
ju S	25 lbs Bresett High Grade Pa ent Flour	t- .48c
5 :	25 lbs Domino Flour	50c
3	25 lbs Domino Flour	50c
3 1	6 lbs Dried Beans	25c

L. Bresett & Son

THREE STRICTLY CASH STORES Eleventh and Main—Phone 275 7th and Deming—Phone 243 & 7243 Second and Farrington-Phone 201

************** **UUNTER Laundering** and Dyeing Co.

LARGEST IN INDIANA.
EMPLOYS MORE PEOPLE. OPERATES MORE WAGONS. DISBURSES MORE MONEY.

This plant has attained its standing and popularity through . Perfect Work

Prompt Attention to its Patrons.

Decent Treatment of its Employes.

The building is the best lighted, best ventilated and most sanitary laundry building in the state.

SIXTH AND CHERRY

Imported Sweitzer, Brick and Limburger and Pure Cream Cheese

CHAS. T. BAKER

S. W. COR. FOURTEENTH and POPLAR

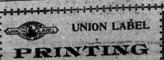
y w Tel. 529. Old Tel. 5991 WHEN BUYING A And Costs No More THE ONLY GUARANTEE AGAINST WEAT SHOP ENGRAVING. OUnion of C

ished a pa if Hoboker erican soll THE BEST . . . lation of mot Blast

why interest by the standarding Stoves

MALAMBLE IRON RANGES GENERAL HARDWARE of

Adam Snider & Co. 325 MAIN STREET Best Goods at Lowest Prices.



PRINTING Anything and Everything.

1. H. HEBB, Terre Haute, Ind. 1 4-----

and waize Your Patrons . . . orking agreement BIAN to to demand am em forty-five to RY

FROM SLAVERY TO FREEDOM | ified and have separate cars for the rich | hibited from attending school does not

BY JOHN A. MORRIS.

A king sat in his royal togs Upon a royal throne, For him the people work'd like dogs For a mere scrap or bone! The lords they drank in highsome glee At many a glad-time function; The priests preach'd love most graciously With emphasis and unction

The nymphs of fashion, dames of wealth Our world's creme de la creme, While robbing Hersules of health And making strength a dream Are giving 'salls in charity In million dollar'd scenes And Justice is a rarity Where courts are law-machines!

The courts are plague-spots of the earth Bought with the highest price "How much is Justice to you worth?" While vags are jail'd for vice; For 'tis a vice to be tramp-free So one must be a slave That others may in luxury

That others may like gods surround Themselves with loveliness! Heed they nor hear the underg.ornd Pain-rumblings of distress! And in homes of burning glass
These people live in pow'r
And will until the great world mass Ushers in Freedom's hour!

These ones of uncommon clay Have preach'd a fallen ereed And live in a crumbling day In the falling House of Greed! For when the sleeping giant Wakes from his age-long dream Labor, though long suppliant His own takes; the very cream

Is none too good for him who made The marble palaces, the stately halls, The wide verandas; the masquerade, The beauteous fronts, the rooms for balls The dresses worn by dames and damsels fair, The jewels at their throats, The tony shoes, the Ligh priced foot-wear Their yachts and pleasure-boats!

Min'd in the earth for coal to burn; Dug in the depths for wealth Yet freezes he at ev'ry turn And loses strength and health! Fields he plows yet owns them not; Food he raises yet starving he— Then why not end this great job-lot Of wholesale misery?

Though he may work and strive and cry, Deep from his breast a groan, He'll never solve Life's how and why Till he's achieved his own! And when the great Trust-Power Is in the people's hands Within that day and hour He's freed from tyrant bands! Angeles, Cal., Feb. 8, 1903.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

CCORDING to statistics obtained by Rev. Edgar G. Murphy, who has investigated the subject, and published by the committee of which he is chairman, there is reason to believe that there are at present 195,000 operatives in the textile establishments of the South, and that 30,000 of them are children under 14 years of age. It is interesting to observe that some of the representatives of Northern capital from states where the necesnot propose to allow their victims to eshelpless.

Protective Association, " says the Cleve- advance in wages. land Citizen. The other day they got together and unanimously and enthusiastically resolved in favor of 3-cent street car fare. But that does not imply that the unions are well satisfied with this they bundled themselves into Tom John- year's success. The printers and cigarson's band wagon. They merely want makers declare that it is the best "boost" 3-cent fares between 5 and 7 o'clock in for their union laber that ever happened, the evening, and on certain cars which and most of the others are just as enthusiare to be labeled "Workingmen." so that astic. Those unions that took no part when the "best citizenesses" return home in this year's fair will be in next year. from shopping tours they are not likely The committee in charge made several to become contaminated by coming into mistakes this year that will not occur carry empty dinner pails. But the ladies management of the fair learned some of the H. P. A. cught to throw out a thing that will be of use next year. But, hint as to whether the "jim crow" cars despite all the mistakes made by the inthat are to be reserved for workingmen experienced committeemen, the fair was alls or whether the man who wears a Just look out for next year. "hand-me-down" suit can climb aboard. And what about the "working women?" street railway sys

and the middle class and the working matter to the board of health. The doc-

THAT "public spirited" corporation, the Terre Haute Electric Co , which the city government has just made a present of a franchise worth several million dollars, was cussed in all different Just jog your memory and think when languages this week. On the coldest there was a death here from smallpox. days of the year people were forced to walk until late in the forenoon because the company was unable to run its cars. Men who a year ago were abusing the striking employes of the company, this week were just as profuse in their abuse of the company.

THE session of the Indiana legislature is drawing to a close, and the record made by the members is an unenviable one. Not a single law favorable to labor has been passed, or is likely to be. The lobby of the Indiana Federation of Labor has been snubbed on every occasion, while the corporation lobby has been received with open arms. The reason is evident: The corporation lobbyists were loaded with boodle, while the labor lobbyists were broke. The same story is told this year as two years ago, and it seems that it is time that the unions connected with the state federation realized that there is nothing to be gained by where they classify a case where vaccina- keeping will not exceed \$1 per day. begging for legislation from a capitalist legislature. The federation should change its tactics and devote all its energies to organizing the workers of the state, and then it will be but a short time until the toilers will go to the ballot box and elect members of their own class to the legislature. Then, and not till then, will laws be passed in the interest of labor.

conscious capitalist governor.

THE miners "shooting bill," for which was the most serious mistake made in the ized labor? settlement of the miners' wage scale. This law is necessary for the protection newspapers in its interests, while but and who are bankers of other people of the lives of the miners in many parts comparatively few individual members money, whose hands are in their ov of the state, and no wage scale can com- of labor unions invest a dollar a year, or pockets when not the pockets of other pensate them for the protection which even 50 cents a year, in support of a pa-the act would give. Besides it places the per that exists for them in case of trouble. What brings about such a condition? miners in a bad light with the other And, remember, that for every dollar or Where do we find authority for the legalorganizations in the federation. At the 50 cents so invested they get more than izing of a condition that makes the prolast two conventions of the federation, value for their money. The poorest la-ducer of all, the consumer of only onenearly all the delegates from the other bor paper published anywhere is worth fourth that consumed by the producer of sity for child labor laws has been recog- crafts in the coal fields, as well as many more to a genuine union man than the nothing?—The Union (Indianapolis.) nized for years are among those whose from other parts of the state, advocated the subscription price. Labor might well influence is against the passage of such the support of this bill to the exclusion laws in the South. These cannibals do of everything else. They dropped all nection." personal interests for this one measure, cape if they can prevent it. In the North and just when success was in sight, the the men and women organized and fought miners agree with the operators to drop them, but in the South the children are the measure, and relieve the operators of responsibility for deaths in the mines, SOME of our "best citizenesses" have caused by premature shots, dust exploformed what they call the "Health sions, etc., for the sake of a 121/2 per cent

YES, the Central Labor Union will give another tair next year. All of too close contact with the fellows who again. Everybody connected with the can be used only by those dressed in over- about the biggest ever given in the city.

o as society is class- says that no healthy child shall be pro- need another

tors must have their rake off, in spite of all laws. I do not pretend to say whether vaccination will or will not prevent smallpox. But I do know there have been several deaths from vaccination in this city since there was one from smallpox. There has been but one in twenty years, and that was a poor tramp, who was taken across the river and put in a tent with a couple of west side loafers to nurse him. If the board of health spent onetenth the time and money keeping the city in a sanitary condition that it does stirring up smallpox scares, the death rate would be about half as large as it ownership. -Miners' Magazine. now is. There are many diseases more likely to result fatally than smallpoxamong them vaccination. I have lived ber of a hundred or two. They a in Terre Haute through all the smallpox cipally quartered at the New 1 scares during the last twenty years with- Hotel. They are representative b out being vaccinated, and am still living, men, most of them extensive ma and have not yet had the disease. Doctors turers, some of them bankers; coal talk a great deal about "successful" vac- issue with some of them. They cination. "Successful" vaccination is sent wealth and all of its enviro where a person is vaccinated and does At the Occidental Hotel, at the not contract the disease-likely because \$1.50 per day, several hundred m he is not exposed. Unsuccessful vaccina- registered. Hundreds more of th tion is where a vaccinated person con- vers are stopping at restaurar tracts smallpox. I don't know exactly boarding houses. The average p. tion causes death.

THE following nas been going the rooms, but have none of the coal bur rounds of the labor press, and tells a into their skin. We find no powder bu true story:

labor support its paper so it can afford missing eyes, no hacking cough it to fight against capital, as capital can miners' asthma, no scarred heads against labor when occasion comes?

BECAUSE the governor of Indiana is the cause of labor, to fight for unions joints; no cramped stomachs or contract interested in prison labor contracts, and individual members and to at all chests; no blistered hands or callouthe law governing the Michigan City times protest against any encroachment muscles; no hardened knuckles or pinch prison was amended to extend the con- of capital upon labor's rights. They are forms; no sore feet or branded bodies; at tract system six years, instead of pro- supposed to push every union label, to scalded flesh or frozen ears. Among the viding means for adopting the state advertise meetings, to publish protests miners can be found every one of these account system. Nothing else could be and warnings, and a thousand and one numerous ailments, tending to show th expected of a capitalist legislature which other things. They are prevented from they have made painful sacrifices; e was absolutely controlled by a class- taking a lot of advertisements they could during hardships and suffered much get, and can't get those which they order to produce the comforts of life upc would be free to take.

the workingmen of the state and the in whose interests they are conducted? Yet these producers who have done s state federation has fought for several A half dozen labor papers that are mak- much for society are turned down with 8 years, and which promised to carry this ing money for their publishers cannot be per day for hotel expenses, being unabl y, ar, was withdrawn by an agreement named in this country. This is true, if to pay more from the scanty income the between the miners and operators. This unpleasant. Is it creditable to organ-receive, while those who mine no co-

"Capital has millions for support of the hired man's brow, who bank mone

industrial fair, last week's entertainment nice things about us.

All the boquets the Gazette can throw at organized labor will not make it a fair such unprincipled concerns as the scab best evidence that they are true to the interests of the working class.

that the Gazette is the only scab newspaper in Terre Haute.

THE lady (?) who yesterday called the attention of another to our patched breeches, whereat both laughed heartily, is informed that a new pair will be purchased when her husband's bill is settled. It has been due nearly a year. SCHOOLS in this city are depopulated Don't criticize a printer's dress too closely this week because a great many par- while you are wearing silk with money They earn lower wages than men; why shouldn't they also enjoy special privients refuse to have their children poisoned due us. Tell your husband to send us leges? Finally, by not classify the by vaccination. The fact that the law \$40.79 and save the cost of a lawsyit. We

BORROWED OPI

When John D. Rockefel, Baer, Armour and the rest of who have cornered the neces; wax fat in prosperity the m. lean on the husks of adve man who is comparatively a have no identity of interest in crat who revels in the opulence lions. The more wealth that is in the hands of the few, the la comes the army who are being co with the pleasant prospect of lo missions between meals. Prospe the few means adversity for the and this will continue until the po exploit is abolished through col

The coal operators are here to the rates paid by the operators are \$4. T. capitalists have a bath attached to t. faces among them, no twisted brows How is it with a labor paper? Does marred features, disjointed fingers bruised shoulders, none of them "Labor papers are supposed to uphold crutches, no artificial limbs or extend which the whole people depend, and upo "And how are they supported by men which the operators speculate and profi who work not, who live off the sweat

Sexual prostitution is wha called prostitution; physical prostitution is the overworking of the physical body; A LTHOUGH the scab Gazette for sev- intellectual and moral prostitution is eral weeks has devoted its energies what is generally termed hypocrisy. The to abusing the union men most actively intellectual prostitutes are the journalists, connected with the management of the college professors and persons of intellect who sell their brains for hire to the adwas so successful that the scab organ of vocacy of an economic superstition which "Jeffersonian democracy" tried to get on damns and enslaves the people. The the band wagon by saying all kinds of moral prostitutes of the day are more especially those of the clergy who defend the capitalist system-those whitetied gentlemen with the prefix Reverend paper. Union men court the hatred of to their names, who "steal the livery of heaven to serve the devil in." The worst Gazette. The abuse heaped upon union hell of a minister's life is to preach one men by such contemptible sheets is the thing and believe another, to use hypocrisy to obtain bread and butter for self and family. But, reverend sirs, such Workingmen are not likely to forget a one prostitutes one portion of the body. the mind, as much as the courtesan prostitutes another. And in my humble estimation the intellectual and moral prost. tutes are far worse than the merely sexual. -Los Angeles Socialist.

> To live on the labor of others, either by force which enslaves, of by cunning which robs, or by borrowing or begging, is wholly dishonorable. - Ingersoll.

> Sometimes a man has to work so hard to get into the United States Senate that he seems too tired to do very much a

of the National Econ

------ST NEWS

of the National Econ lebate; but Mr. D. de

he Men on the Eng of the Socialists are no on the mighty engli, escalable with the wakeful eye socialistic "heresies." to contempt for da with the nerve to dist. If the soldier's cours the heart of oak tatle, Pa., has succeeded as spurning and gluttempt of a corporation than words e'er sile franchise in the streets.

Esare heroes trulybusiness agent for the Merom the heart we ind the Mine shell and the hape. Tierrors to us unkn we and the unionists are back-

cediers are they trul -

tiplow the commerce Pa., the Republicans nom-mand couls—God t and the Democrats en-denders of the tra defeat the Socialists. Still the lines of tramegmen actually believe there the lines of transistion actually believe there per the narrow ratbetween the two old parties, obeying duty— ners of Landsford don't and a never a thoughon show the combine a thing in and day out in the world conmen-just menitor, of Aldine, Tex., have carried

Wants Margi ketting more votes than the old a banquet glymbined.

leader madestrickland has been speaking in objects of trad He comes into Indiana this week We grant that e joined in Terre Haute by Comns is not necess O'Neal. Following are his ited by the mo is are, in fact, y 28-Argos, Ind.

of human beiry 24-25-Laketon, Ind. lam to those ory 26-Marion, Ind. in our own ary 27-Kokomo, Ind. tified if the Gry 28-Frankfort, Ind. e general in 1-Lafayette, Ind. ie trade unk 2-Indianapolis, Ind. embers a rate "-Columbus, Ind. absorb the m-Greensburg, Ind. capital investe Connersville, Ind. pd for the servi-Richmond, Ind.

-Dayton, Ohio. -Dayton, Ohio. Tilicy the ideso-Newbort, Ky. till a continh 11-Washington, Ind. inve it do ich 12-13-Vincennes, Ind. of acquisch 14-Sullivan, Ind. propert rch 15-Terre Haute, Ind.

the publich 16-Merom, Ind. ds tharch 17-18-Centralia, Ill. ests wich 19-Pana, Ill. nd Jarch 20-Decatur, Ill. of Carch 21-Bloomington, Ill.

W clasarch 22-Chicago, Ill. aborearch 24-Dubuque, Iowa. er of ach 25-26-Omaha, Neb, r instarch 27-Lincoln, Neb. kened arch 28-30—Denver, Colo.

ication omrade Day has been putting in eight crucial te at Evansville, with excellent results. her McGrady will leture at that place trade farch. Socialism and the Won of thmer is well handled bef Terre

.... Coming Nation.

kir, mae at as the examination for the Training School Cises. Socialist School Notes. The trade of the university of Berlin and a memwary dever of the Socialist Party of Germany

laborer, e will be home to vote in the next Ger-and lawan election and will return to this coun-ll be fully again in time for both him and his itionship ife to take the next term in the Training been school. He was the largest contributor to social ne last term's expenses.

Fries of procohn Sprago has announced his with-Wo e Workin use in his New York work, and so the se of New chers and the lesson multiply.

enac ifty-four-students are already on the Ant for the next winter term. Not less than two hundred comrades will be with us next year. Work has been already commenced on the new buildings. They will be built of stone-will have all modern improvements and will be built en-tirely by union labor. The Carpenters Union of Kansas City will give to the school all the carpenter work on the whole

> The boys who are working on the school building are boarding at the school head beautiful locations anywhere about Kan sas City and is within twenty minites' ride of the postoffice and center of the town. A large number of the Kansas City comrade will make their homes regularly at the school headquarters.

> The Socialist teacher sends no free sam ples, has no dead head list, starts with no subscribers and got nearly a thousand on the list in thirty days—has been obliged to print a second edition in order to fill cash rders. And yet Madden sends word that it is primarily an advertising publication Still Madden has not decided against usjust wants more time to think it over and a chance to see another copy. The school will see that he sees many more copies of the magazine which will continue to advertise "ideas" and to provoke from the third "class" "assistant" more meritorous work for Socialism.",

The Agitator

railways

Is the Sociatist publication, which com-bines attractivenesss with plain and convincing argument. A magazine, that will be read and understood by everybody.

You need it for yourself and for propa-ganda work. After having seen a copy of you will decide that you MUST have it. Thirty-two pages, illustrated, with strong bover. Published monthly, 25 cents a year; Special Introductory Offer: Upon receipt

Special Introductory Offer: Upon receipt of Decents we will send one copy of THE control of the copies for one year, and a bundle of the copies for one year to be decent of the copies for one year. The is less than one cent a copy. Order now, if you want any of these offers.

THE COMMADE PUBLISHING CO.,

11 Cooper Square, N. Y. J. P. Hardesty, 1309 Wabash avenue A BIG SUCCESS,

THE INDUSTRIAL FAIR CLOSED WITH A GREAT CROWD.

Union Label Fair Will Be An Annual Event in Labor Circles in Terre Haute.

The first Industrial Fair and Union Label exhibit of the Central Labor Union closed last Saturday, when the biggest crowd of the week was present. During the afternoon and night more than 2,500 persons were in Germania Hall. As was promised by the committee, every day was a big day. The hall was filled every night tion, and will be fluished for the purduring the week, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

It is impossible at this time to give a full report of the receipts and expenses, as committee, but the Gentral Labor Union will be several dollars ahead from the venture. The fair would have been a success if it had not made a dollar, as it was a better means of bringing the different inion men together than anything that has ever been attempted by the central body. No entertainment ever given by the unions of the city was carried out with as little friction as was the fair. Every committeeman seemed to know exactly what he was expected to do, and did it with all his might. The wives and daughters of the union men also did their part, and the committee desires The Teiler to extend to all of them its thanks.

The only thing to mar the otherwise happy event was the action of J. A. Lloyd. the chairman of the Carpenters' committee. Lloyd is a "hot air merchant," and has been filling the people up for three weeks about what he intended to do When the fair opened he put in a lot of goods belonging to himself, and sold raffle tickets on them, as well as on goods which he had purchased plan, instead of with the money given him by the union. The ticket sales were not up to his expectations, and he attempted to conduct a "fake" raffle, by which he would win the goods himself. The committee and officers of the Carpeters' unio called a halt and raffled all the articles in a fair manner, and the Carpenters' Union has delivered all the prizes that have been

The baby show Saturday afternoon at tracted much attention and 27 little tots were registered for the contest. Six prizes were offered and were won as follows: Jawel case, given by Prager, the jeweler-Charles Jones, 8 Ohio street; dozen pho tographs, given by Beal-Bonnie South, 1211 South Twelfth street; dozen photographs, donated by Holloway-Gertrude Hotz, 622 North Thirteenth street; dozen photographs given by Eppert-Emma and Nettie Duchane, twins, 222 South Seventh street; rocking chair, donated by A. Z. Foster-James Myers, 604 North Center street; pair of slippers, crocheted by Mrs. P. J. Breinig-Chesterfield Delbridge, 411 Eagle street.

The following were the results of the rarious raffles

Fancy vest, from H. J. Mater, won by Asa Dengler.

Canary bird, won by ticket 91.

Ton of coal, given by the City Lake Ice Co., won by Miss Caroline Klaus.

Harpolute, given by E. T. Hulman, wo Fancy pillows, given by Mrs. W. F. Mc

Panch bowl, given by Bartenders union, Ton of ice, given by City Lake Ice Co.,

wen by O. P. Smith and presented to C.

Suit case, from Peter Miller, won by Master Edward Hegarty Five dollars in gold, from the Musicians

mion, won by ticket 186. Kit of tools, from Lathers union, won by Dr. Casto.

Stove, from Molders union, wen by S. Sturman.

Lamp, from Bottlers union, won by ticket 187 Vest pattern, from Miller Clothing Co.

won by Otto Newhart. ip, from Breinig & Miller, won by John James.

Lamp, from Louis Adams, won by Mrs. Box "Marie Roslyn" cigars, from Mayer & Spittler, won by James O'Connell.

Two tons of coal, from Plasterers union, won by Carl Ekmark. Clock, from Glassblowers union, won by

Suit to order, given by W. C. Mitchell, won by ticket 423, John Dietzen. Calipers, from Starrett Tool Co., won by

Rocker, from Terre Haute Furniture

Co., won by Wm. Kalber.

Pante pattern, from Fred Bryan, won by Dinner set, from L. B. Root Co., won by

Ton of coal, from Dan Davis, won by B. Martin

Man's suit, from M. Joseph & Son, wen by M. Kelley Machinist's square, won by M. Nash-

Suit case, from Sam Sterchi, won by

Wm. Scholz Sideboars, from Brewers union, won by

C. Deutsch. on by ticket 151.

Suit pattern, from Lee Goodman, won by J. Mayer.

Hand-made center table, from Brewery and Ice Plant Laborers, won by ticket 254. Year's subscription to Daily Express wou by ticket \$11.

Year's subscription to Daily Tribune, non by A. G. Slemmons.

Beameled fron bed, from Typographical union won by Mrs. Hornbuckle.

Queensware, from Carpenters union, won by E. W. Whitlick.

Watches, from carpenters, won by J. A.

Pratt and Wm. Howe Silverware, from Crpenters, won by H. A. Clark.

Folding bal, from Carpenters, won by P. M. Staff.

were: lamp 121, groceries 17, rocker 148, chamber set 82, table 1, bible 190, Uncle

Year's subscription to Daily Journal,

FAIR NOTES.

There were 1.198 admission tickets sold at the door during the week, Only the

men were charged ad: ission. One of the finest things at the fair was was entitled to a better location, but was late in arriving, and found the hall already crowded.

Pixley & Co. displayed a suit of clothe partly made, showing the workmanship on their goods. The suit was sold at and

The booth of the Hallwood Cash Regis ter attracted much attention. The Hall wood is a wonderful machine, and it-bears he union label.

The mitre box from the Nicholls Manu facturing Co., of Des Moines, Ia , attracted the attention of the carpenters in attend ance, and is likely to be the means of selling several of them when the building

"Tryabita" the union made breakfast food, was served free to all callers. There is more union made soap being

used this week than ever before in this city. Two hundred bars of Puck soap were sold and about 3,000 samples dis tributed.

Mesdames Hegarty, Breinig, Reinbold and Evinger were about the best ticket sollers at the fair

Coyle, the crackerjack man, did not do as much business as he should have done But his patrons were treated courteously and he announces that he will be on hand next year.

The Painters and Decorators attended in body Wednesday night. There were many out-of-town visitors

during the week. President Harter, of the Paris Broom makers, was a visitor Friday and Satur

The Allen Manufacturing Co., of Colum bus, O., displayed eighteen styles of union labeled working shirts. These goods are now sold in this city by Foulkes Bros.

Joseph & Son, A. Arnold and Sam Good

The powder kegs bearing the union label which were on exhibition were harmles as they were empty.

The Plasterers' exhibit consisted of bleck of soal. The union raffled two tons of block coal, and will turn a neat sun into the treasury.

The Musicians union received much praise for the excellent programme of music furnished on three evenings. The union also raffled a \$5 gold piece, which netted several dollars for the funds of the

Miss Markle, the planist, was very a commodating, and there were few dull moments that she did not fill in. The plane was from D. H. Baldwin & Co.

Phil Reinbold was disappointed in no being able to find a smoker to tackle the 16-inch eigar. Mayer & Spittler offered a oox of "Silk" cigars to anyone who would smoke it, but the job appeared too big for any of the smokers present.

Photos of the Machinists'. Brewers' Printers' and Carpenters' booths can be had at this office for 25c each.

By an oversight no mention was mad in last week's Toiler of the splendid servi ces rendered the management of the Industrial Fair by H. B. Foust, of Clinton The attractive and elegantly designed specimens of his handiwork.

One of the best sellers in the tobacc Band" chewing and smoking tobacco, do nated by the J. J. Bagley Tobacco Co., o Detroit, Mich. Union men know a good thing when they see it, and as a conse quence the supply of "Red Band" was soon

Union are justly proud of their vicitory in the contest for the handsome ebeny gave donated by the Amalgamated Woodwork ers' Union. The Brewers and Bottlers Unions made a heroic fight for the contest ed prize. But the followers of Sixth-Vic President Haves captured the fort.

Monarch Starch was a great favorite with the lady patrons of the Country Store and Manager Martin informs us that the supply was not equal to the de mand. Evidently the ladies are conver sant with the article

Byron Martin is happy in the though that there will not be another fair for a year at least. He certainly had a good "workout" during the one just closed and his labors in the interest of the scheme are highly appreciated by the members of organized labor of Terre Haute.

Has anything been seen of the individual who said that the fair would not be a And there goes President Mike Kelly in

his "bran new suit of clothes," won at the fair.

About the biggest thing seen at the fall was the monster sign that aderaed the rear of the Machinists' booth, advertising the celebrated "Headlight Overa'ls."

Bro George Hampe did effective work for the Cigarmakers' union booth during the week. President J. Riley and Henry Smith might also be measioned in this

was a "regular" during the entire week of the fair. Carl Ekmark is one of the faw people in Terre Maute who are not worried about the price of coal.

Organizer Smith drew the ton of ice, but Organizer Smith drew the ton of ice, but Pat having no desire to be the "ice man," promptly donated the frigid article to the C. L. U. The boys will remember Pat in the "good old summer time." Bro. Harder, organizer of the A. F. of L. of Paris, Ill., attended the fair on Fri-day and seemed quite at home among the large crowd of unionists who were pres-

The union label is the ensign of just

SMITH AT CLAY CITY.

Stave Factory Has Trouble With Its Men-Lockout On at a Plant.

Organizer O. P. Smith of the Federation of Labor, returned from Clay City where he was called to talk to the workingmen of the care of machinists tools from the Labor Union No. 7124. Some three weeks Sawyer Tool Co., of Fitchburg Mass. It ago trouble arose in the stave factory of Yurl & Co., over the discharge of nine employes of the factory and this was the principal theme of Mr. Smith's talk Tuesday night. The men were discharged be-gause they had joined the union and as a consequence the other employes of the plant quit work. The plant is idle now and a lockout is on. There is no question of wages involved. The manager of the plant makes no denial of the claim that the men were discharged for joining the union and it is probale that prosecution will result. The prosecutor was consulte Tuesday, and after hearing the facts said that a plain case could be made against the managers of the factory, for dis-charging the men for no other cause that they had joined the union. A communication was prepared and was submitted at the meeting of the C. L. U. in this city, at its meeting Thursday night, asking for support of the strikers

The Coopers' union at Peoria, Ill., wher where the firm has large contracts for barrel staves, have been appealed to and it is thought will refuse to handle the ducts of the Clay City firm until the rouble at issu: is adjusted.

Mr. Smith was given a rousing reception by the laboring people of the city and the meeting, it is said, is the best that has een held in that city for many years.

He cautioned the men to refrain from any lawless demonstration that would bring odium on the union, and at the same admonishing them to remain firm in the defense of their rights as American cit

The speaker was liberally applauded for his cool-headed and consistent suggestion and his appeals in the interest of organ He was followed by several of the local labor leaders who made strong arguments in defense of their cause.-Ex-

Horseshoers Installed.

The Journeymen Horseshoers' Union held its first meeting in the C. L. U. hall Sunday afternoon. The charter for the new union was presented to the members by Organizer O. P. Smith, who insti tuted the union and installed the officer elected as follows:

President-Louis Rall. Vice President-E. B. Madden. Corresponding and Recording Secretary

F. Sauer. Financial Secretary-H. Deming.

Treasurer—George Evans.
Trustees—L. Rall, E. Adams and C. Delegates to C. L. U.-L. Rall, George

Kizer and Frank Sauer. The union will meet tonight at C. L. U. hall, and Oranizer Smith will meet with them and give them further instruc tions in the work pertaining to their or

Electrical Workers Elect.

Officers for the local branch of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers have been elected as follows: President-Frank Morgan.

Vice President-Wm. Grosby Financial Secretary-Lee Jackson Recording Secretary-Joseph Herbert Treasurer-Harry Bledsoe Press Secretary-Paul Markle.

Trustees-Ed Haise, Hagard and Wm Roll Inspectors-Donnelly and Albert.

At a meeting of the Cigarmakers Monday night it was voted to levy an asser for the purpose of advertising the blue label goods in Terre Haute. It is the purpose of the Cigarmakers to make a bid for more of the Terre Haute trade through publicity. and a committee consisting of J. E. Hegar ty, Byron Martin and Phil Reinbold was

Diseases Caused by Measles. Dr. Miles' Restora-

tive Tonic and

Nervine Cured After Thirty-one Years.

Thirty-one Years.

"I was a perfectly healthy young man up to February 1865. When my regiment was in Camp Randall I was taken sick with the measles and I did not enjoy good health up to the time I used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Tonic in 1866. Doctors have told me it came from inactivity of the liver. I cannot say how many physicians did treat me but have had all kinds. Dieting has never helped me. Biliousness, attacks of headache, rheumatism, nasal catarh, hay fever, asthma, and chronic diarrhoza; have all taken their turn with me. Thanks to the Nervine and Tonic I are completely restored to health. I have also used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills with good sesults and I think that the Dr. Miles Kemedies are perfect."—Rev. Hiram Bender, Sparta, Wis.

"I want to say a few good words for Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. I have been troubled very much with insomnia since I made the change to the new paper and on account of this have tried various remedies without relief. I was fin-lly induced by a wholesale druggist, a personal friend of mine, to try Nervine. I can assure you it has done me a lot of good. I do not find it necessary to use it regularly now but occasionally when I find that I am excessively nervices and restless I again take it up as I always keep a supply on hand. It has never failed to give me the desired relief."—A Huegun, Publisher "Daily Free-Press" Milwankee, Wis.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bothe Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervons and Heart Diseasea. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co. Elkhart, Ind.

RINK the beer that is making Terre Haute famous and

distributing \$125,000.00 a year in wages to union workingmen

BREWING CO.

OU cannot get ALL the News and ALL the Views of the Labor and Socialist movements, neither can you keep THOROUGHLY posted on the ENTIRE subject of Labor, unless you read EVERY SINGLE ISSUE of the

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Whether you agree or disagree, are for against, believe or disbelieve, THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD is a necessity just the same. It is ably edited, in apopular, forceful, convincing manner, and has on its staff the most eminent writers from all over the world.

Besides enlargement in a few weeks, we try to make every issue better than the previous.

Can you afford not to subscribe for such a paper when it costs only fifty cents a year?

If you haven't the half dollar, then try it for ten weeksit's only a dime. , Whatever you do, don't cheat yourself. Ask for a free sample at least. Seeing is believing.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD 614 State Street.

Dictionaries, Medical Books, etc., free as premiums.

In Combination with Wilshire's Magazine, 60 cents.

When you want

COAL

You doubtless want GOOD COAL, Full Weight and Prompt Delivery. All these points guaran-

DAN DAVIS Tenth and Chestnut Sts.

SUITS, \$15 up.

UNION LABEL

Both Phones No. 18

HUGH A. MARTIN

MERCHANT TAILOF

11 NORTH SIXTH STREET TERRE HAUTE



ONE-WAY SECOND-CLASS RA

TO CALIFORN

SAN FRANCISCO.. LOS ANGELES...

SAN DIEGO On sale daily, February 15 to April 30th, 1903. Also cheap one-way trip rates to Western and Southern points, first and third Tuesc month.

LOOK HERE!

If you are going to build, what is the use of going to see three or four fferent 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, Car-pestering, Painting, etc., and will furnish you plans and specifications if Telephone 475.

CHRIS. REINKING, Proprietor

GERMANIA HOTEL

pomnedations for the Public. Bar Supplied with Fine V rtere for Union Men. Liquors and Cigare. Southeast Corner Ninth and Chestnut Streets

THE TOILER, 50



n on the mighty engines, with the wakeful eye. to contempt, for danger, to contempt, for dar with the nerve to die; Il the soldier's courage— as the heart of oak; as spurning and glory earning, than words e'er spoke,

Enare heroes truly—
wwom the heart we own—
Mthe shell and the mouth of hell,
iterrors to us unknown;
cliders are they truly
plow the commerce main—
the and coals—God bless their

ceaders of the train! he lines of trafficng the narrow rail—
obeying duty—
1 never a thought to fall;
1 to lead the vanguard—
1 and day out again—
in the world could call them else
men—just men!

Wants Margin of Profits. a banquet given by the Boston nber of Commerce, a preminent leader made these remarks or

objects of trade unions: We grant that the policy of trade us is not necessarily selfish, but Tated by the motives of self interis are, in fact, nearly all associaof human beings from the days lam to those of Adam Smith, and in our own altruistic age. This tified if the object sought makes e general interest as well.

e trade union would-obtain for embers a rate of wages so high absorb the margin of profit in ction less the reasonable return capital invested and the proper d for the service of superintend-

has not as yet incorporated in licy the ideal of socialism, ala continual attempt is made e it do so, but recognizes the of acquisition and possession of property, subject to the limitahe public good.

ids that the standard of civiliests upon the standard of nd this in turn upon the of customary living among class. The new wants held aborer of to-day spring from er opportunities afforded by er institutions of America and kened aspirations of the manuorer. To furnish means for the acation of these wants will be crucial test of the democracy of

trade union ideal seeks the re-In of the normal workday until blus labor is employed, until the erer shall receive his full share of benefits of labor-saving and profit-king machinery, and until the nce of life of the wage-earner is as at as that of the independent

The trade union ideal is an evoluary development of the status of laborer, through collective bargainand lawful methods, until there tionship and consideration which been so largely eliminated from social equation by modern proc-

Legislation Asked by Labor. e Workingmen's Federation of the e of New York has decided to pre-

menty labor bills to the legislaenactment during the present Among the measures advoy the unions throughout the e the following: revent the issuance of injunc-

the courts in cases of lockibiting the employment of

orundum, stone, carbonundum abrasive polishing wheel. of Greater New York.

150 d state.

ory inspectors shall have Seamen ished a prior semi-monthly pay-

the da p. for semi-monthly paythe Hoboken, N. employes on steam
terican soil, sa

Journal, "is decial appropriation
lation of ment of the eight-hour
the byten semi-monthly payTo extend the provisions of the
eight-hour law to all mechanics regulated to the provisions of the
eight-hour law to all mechanics regulated to the provisions of the
eight-hour law to all mechanics regulated to the provisions of the control of the provisions of the provisions of the control of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the provision of the

larly employed in state institutions. To license master hydraulic, steam and hot-water fittters.

"Amending the factory inspection law by empowering the labor commissioner to appoint from time to time additional factory inspectors.

"Providing for vestibuling all street cars in New York city. 'Creating half fares on all street

ailways in the state for school chil-Protecting citizens in their right

Providing that women and miners shall not be employed in factories more than fifty-six hours in any one

"To license engineers in the city of

Employers Resist Advance. The joint arbitration board of the arpenters and Builders' association Carpenters and Builders association and the Carpenters Executive Council of Chicago are considering a new The carpenters

but indications point to the conclusion that they will get the increase without trouble. There was a mutual under standing when the present agreement was signed, two years ago, that a minimum scale of fifty cents would be granted up to its expiration. Several conferences have been held between the arbitration committees of the steamfitters and their employes, but nothing definite has resulted. The journeymen are demanding an crease from \$4 to \$5 a day, with a right to enter on a sympathetic strike recognized by the contractors. The contractors will not consider either of the propositions seriously, and told the committee to go back to the union and get different instructions or there was no use discussing the wage scale at all. The contractors say the conditions in the building industry are such than an increase of \$1 a day is not warranted in any trade.

Court Decle . Against Strikers. Judge Morris, in the United States court at Baltimore, Md., decided to affirm the restraining order already issued and extend the injunction against the striking iron molders of Isaac A. Sheppard & Co. He decided

against the union at every point.

In rendering his decision he said that the object of such proceedings was not to administer criminal law, but to prevent damage to property. The strike of the molders of Isaac A. Sheppard & Co. might have been fully justified. That question was not before the court. The court had to decide merely whether, as charged in the bill, the striking iron molders had made a systematic effort to prevent

others taking their places. It had been established by the evidence, Judge Morris said, that the men had opened headquarters, which they had frequented for some purpose, whether lawful or unlawful, and that there had been assaults and a stirring up of the mob spirit against those who had taken the place of the strikers It was clear that the strikers had sought to prevent the works being operated by some means lawful or un-lawful. There was no doubt, Judge Morris said, that the business of Isaac Sheppard & Co. was unlawfully obstructed, and the men who continued in their employ were likely to be visited at their boarding houses, as sailed with opprobrious language and otherwise harassed by acts, some times accompanied by violence.

Jurisdiction in the case was con-ferred upon the United States court, the judge held, by the diverse citizenship of the parties.

Want Wages Adjusted.

The Illinois Terra Cotta Lumber company at Kensington, in whose plant the terra cotta workers are on strike because the firm refuses to arbitrate the demands of the union for increased pay, gave as its reason for the refusal that the concern was already paying the highest wages paid in the calling to its men and it would be unjust and unfair to pay more than simi-lar concerns. In reply to this statement the union sent a committee to Hobart, Ind., where the largest competitor of this company does business. The committee has made its report, and is much at variance with the statement of the Kensington company. The committee found that in Indiana twenty men with one machine turn out only fifty tons of product a day against nineteen men in Kensington with one machine turning out ninety tons a day; and on two machines thirty-two men in Indiana turn out only eighty tons daily, against thirty men with two machines here turning out one hundred and fifty tons of material daily. The strikers want an increase in wages of four and five cents an hour, according to the class of work done.

Expect Advance Without Trouble.
Washington (D. C.) Stonemasons'
Union, No. 2, which is affliated with
the Bricklayers and Masons' Internaand women on emery, tripoli, tional Union, recently decided to ad-orundum, stone, carbonundum vance their wage scale to \$4.50 per day of eight hours after March iding for extra pay for Sunday

1903. In the past the wages of stoneprtime work for the streetmasons have been \$4 per day of eight

New York after a prolon. hours. The members of the union, it ling for the separation of all is said, do not anticipate any difficulty he for public buildings in city, in securing the advanced rate of pay, as it is stated that within the past as it is stated that within the past year the wages of all workmen engaged in the building trades have been Ounion cinowledge of metal polish- advanced with the single exception of the stonemasons. The advance as de termined has been formally reported by the masons to the local unions of bricklayers, with whom they are allied, and the scale was approved.

> Secure Shorter Hours At Chicago the Woodworkers' union has secured an agreement with Theo-dore Koch, the largest manufacturer of barbers' supplies in the country. The shop was but recently organized and the agreement provides for the employment of union men exclusively and a nine-hour day. About 100 wood workers are employed steadily in the shops, and the agreement is a decided victory for the local union. Thomson manufacturers of and office fixtures, have also signed the union agreement during the week and granted a nine-hour day to its thirty-five employes.

May Affiliate With A. F. of L. At its annual convention in Mem phis, Tenn., the Bricklayers and Stone Masons' International union has decided to submit to a referendum vote the question of affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. The bricklayers have always stood alone in the labor world and the adoption of the resolution is considered an adtribute the resolution is considered an adand the Carpenters' Executive Council the resolution is considered an adof Chicago are considering a new working agreement. The carpenters are to demand an increase in wages from forty-five to fifty cents an sour,

PEOPLE OF THE DAY FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Missouri's New Senator.

legislature of Missouri has elected William J. Stone to succeed George Graham Vest in the United States senate. Mr. Stone is fifty-four years of age. He was born in Madison county, Ky., but early removed to Missouri. where he was educated in the state university at Columbia. His first public office was as prosecuting attorney of



Vernon county, Mo., in 1873. In 1876 he was a presidential elector on the Democratic ticket. He served three terms in congress, 1885 to 1891, and was governor of Missouri from 1892 to 1895. In the campaigns of 1896 and 1900 Mr. Stone was chairman of the executive committee of the national Democratic committee. He is a resi dent of St. Louis, where he has an extensive law practice.

Mr. Richardson to Retire.

Representative Richardson of Tennessee will probably retire from con-gress, leaving political life to devote his time and attention to Masonic af-fairs. Mr. Richardson is at the head of Masonry and is being urged to give up congressional work by members of the order. Should Mr. Richardson decide to retire, and his congressional colleagues say he has about made up his mind to do so, he will leave congress at the close of the present session. He was re-elected last fall, but is not likely to begin another term.

Mr. Richardson is now the leader of the Democratic minority, and his retirement will bring a sharp contest be-tween Williams of Mississippi, Champ Clark of Missouri and Underwood of Alabama for the leadership, with Wil-liams of Illinois available as a dark borse should the more active candidates get into a deadlock

Makes His Own Speeches.

Senator Pettus raised a laugh while discussing the militia bill. He had submitted to several interruptions with good grace, but when Foraker kept on talking for some fifteen minutes the venerable senator from Alabama-he his desk sharply and said, "See here, Mr. President, I have been trying to make this speech for some time, and 1 don't want any other senator to make it for me either." Foraker looked astonished for a moment, but took his seat amid a general laugh.

William Gets "Rattled."

Emperor William of Germany is fond of billiards, but is too impetuous to play a good game. If he misses an easy shot, he becomes "rattled" and can be easily beaten by the most amateurish of the palace guests. But it is not considered good form to beat his majesty, and no matter how bad his game may be his adversary contrives to play a worse one.

A Social Leader.

The George Goulds have taken their residence at their mansion in Georgian Court, Lakewood, N. J. The Goulds are now on the top wave in the social swim of the metropolis. The first formal notice that they were back in the city came through invitations to a reception, dinner and musicale. Mrs.



affairs, and the re to be up to her high standard. She was given credit for arranging everythis even down-to the smallest details, and will entertain on a large scale frequently during the season and that the first affair is just a suggestion of what is to

A Pretty Screen

I saw a screen lately at a farmhous where it was used to hide a big ugly heating stove. It was made in three panels, the two outside ones five feet high and the center one ten inches higher, but all were twenty-four inches in width. The frame was made of pine an inch thick and three inches wide and was the work of one of the men

The frame was painted black with paint left from redressing the carriage. The front was covered with gray dress cambric put on with gilt headed tacks while the back was covered with fine sacking dyed dark blue. Upon each of these latter panels were stitched two pockets of the same material before it as tacked to the frame. These pro vided a fine place for papers, maga zines, the dustpan and brush. The gray panels were decorated with flowers cut from colored plates taken from seed catalogues and floral magazines, and as the arrangement was very artistic and each flower carefully cut out the effect was that of hand painting. Photo paste was used for putting on the flowers, as it does not damper or discolor.—May Lonard in American Agriculturist.

The Convenient Dutch Oven.

As we have had much cold weather this winter I desire to tell my sister farmwives how I manage preparing

We have a large fireplace. When the "men folks" are out feeding and watering the stock, I hake up biscuits, get my meat ready, put the coffeepot on a "cricket" on the hearth and set the table in the corner of the room Then I set my big Dutch oven in from of the fire. In this the meat is cooked in two minutes. In five minutes more the biscuits are baked. I believe the meal, which is sufficient, with butter and milk, for anybody, can be cooked in this way in ten minutes and the trouble and expense of warming the kitchen and heating the stove obviated.

As the old lady said of her cat, "I sets great store" by my Dutch oven. I baked a turkey in it, and it was juicy and brown. Egg bread is better cooked this way than in any other. - Farm Wife in Tennessee Farmer.

Utilizes the Bathtub.

There is no denying the fact that va-por baths are a benefit both to the pores of the skin and to the body itself as medicinal vapors can by this means be absorbed and various ills cured without the aid of internally adminis tered liquids or powders. The peculiar advantage of the vapor bath apparatus which we illustrate herewith lies in connection with the bathtub, thus occumanipulate than the special vapor bath



tain arranged after the manner of a window shade, with a wire frame to attach it to the end of the tub. The loose end of the curtain has a central slit extending down far enough to per mit the insertion of the head and to fitted with clamps to secure it to the end of the tub opposite the spring roll suspended inside the tub, and the va por is produced from the burning of medicated oils or by vaporizing water if a plain steam bath is to be taken Provision is made for holding the cur tain unrolled while it is drying, the pawl and ratchet device for this pur pose acting exactly the same as on a curtain, and the spring in the roller is made to hold the cover tightly against the edges of the tub while the bath is being taken, to prevent the escape of the vapor.

A Convenient Stool.

A small wooden stool, eighteen inche high, costing 60 cents, is invaluable in the kitchen. It stands always in readiness, out of the way, under sink or table, where it can hold the pan with vegetables crisping in water; a cake with icing to barden, or the bread board, with noodles drying. When de sired to reach articles on high shelves cleaning windows or china closets, chandeliers, dusting and hanging pictures, it will be found far safer and more convenient than a small steplad-

Scalloped Fish.

Remove all bones and pick into small pleces one pint of cold fish. Butter a then a layer of breadcrumbs, then a layer of stewed tomato. Continue in this order until the dish is full, having the last layer of crumbs. Put bits of butter over and bake about twenty minutes.

A Schoolboy's Lunch

For the schoolboy's lunch basket an appreciated sandwich is made with a hard sauce filling. Beat the butter and sugar to a cream, add a tenspoonful of currant or grape jelly to moisten and spread between thin slices of white or whole wheat brend,

Neereleetereetereetereete 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.

513 Ohio Street Citizens Phone 969

Terre Haute, Ind.

75555555555555555555555555555555

KI-PANS

Owing to close confinement in business I suffered from a bad touch of indigestion, so much so as to cause me intense pain. My tongue was coated; had severe pains around my eyes and felt miserable. Through the persuasion of a friend I tried Ripans Tabules, and after taking them for two days I obtained some relief. I kept on taking them, and can safely say they have cured me.

DRUGGISTS \mathbf{AT}

The five-cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, sixty cents, contains a supply for a year.

******************************* \$50 Steel Range FREE

To be Given Away March 2d, with

Hulman's Dauntless Mocha and Java Conce

This elegant Steel Range will be given away to the person guessing nearest the number of Dauntless Cooffee beans contained in three packages of Dauntless coffee.

NOTE-Cut the trade-mark (picture of Dauntless) from the Dauntless Coffee package, write your guess and your name and address on the back of trade-mark and deposit same in box at Breinig & Miller's Furniture Store, 418 Wabash ave., where the range and three packagos of Dauntless Coffee are now on exhibition. ***********************

Vandalia-Pennsylvania

New Orleans and return, \$20,50-Mobile, Ala., and return, \$19.10-On sale February 18th to 25d, inclusive: good to return till February 28th, and may be extended till March 16th by de-posit and payment of 56c. Mardi Gras

Colonists' One-Way Second-Class Tickets to California, \$34-On sale February 15th till April 30th. To Phoenix and Prescott, Ariz. El Paso and Pesos City, Texas. Deming, N. M., on sale February ist to March 31st-551.

Tickets to Northwest-Bill'ngs, Mont... Helena, Butte, Anaconda, Mont...... 31 69 Spokane. Wash,, and points on Northern Portland, Oregon, Tacoma and Scattle, Wash, Victoria, B. C., and many other points....

Tickets on sale February 15th to April

Apply to Union Station or City Ticket Office, 654 Wabash avenue, for full particulars.

GEORGE E. FARKINGTON, General Agent.

FOR GOOD, RELIABLE, UP-TO-DATE

SHOES

AT REASONABLE PRICES, CALL AND SEE

S. L. MILLER, 108 South Fourth

All goods guaranteed to give good satisfaction. Everything new. We do not carry the cheap, shoddy lines.

******************************** C. L. WARNER

Book Binder & Blank Book Maker

JOIN

OL

NI

E

Exclusively a Labor Paper

Published every Friday in the interest of abor in general and organized labor in par

THE TOILER COMPANY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

16 South Fifth Street, Terre Haute.

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



LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

All arrangements have been made for starting the co-operative mine west of the city purchased recently from Broadhurst Bros., by men living in this city, who ex peet to secure their fuel at cost by be-coming members of the co-operative company, which is to be composed of stockholders having from one to fifty one dollar shares. The mine was operated eight or ten years by Broadburst Bros., but it is said to be still capable of producing at least 100 tons of coal a day.

Grover Wilson, 17 years of age, was badly injured by falling slate while working in the mine at Jessup, Parke county, Wednes day morning. He was brought to this city and taken to St. Anthony's hospital. One of his feet was seriously crushed.

Over afty couples attended the mask dance given by the Terre Haute Maenner chor at Germania hall Wednesday night Some very good masquerades were shown in Chinese, Turkish and Oriental cos-tumes. The Ringgold orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

Only a few members attended a meeting of the Builders' Exchange Wednesday night, and while there was an informal discussion as to whether or not the new scale submitted by the carpenters to go into effect April 1 should be accepted, no action was taken. Some of the contractors are opposed to the new scale, while other are not inclined to resist the demand.

P. D. Drain, of Evansville, special or ganizer for the Coopers' International Union, was in the city two or three days this week in the interest of that organiza

J. B. Raney has returned from Ft. Wayne, where he attended the national convent'on of the Building Laborers The convention was in session twelve days, and transacted a great amount of business. There were fiftyeight delegates present, representing nearly all sections of the United States. The international union is now composed of 159 local unions, and the treasurer reported that there was a reserve on hand in the local and international treasuries of about half a million dollars. The new officers will make an active organization cam paign during the coming year, and it is expected that the membership will be doubled. The next convention will be held in St. Louis. In the election of officers the west carried off the honors, Edward Young, of Marion, Ind., being elected president.

John Moere Rearrested.

CLINTON, Ind., Feb. 17.-John Moore former secretary of an Ehrmandale miners local, who was given a penitentiary sen tence of from three to fourteen years for misappropriating \$30 of the union's funds, and later was released on a parole, has provisions of the parole he was to keep out of bad company and lead a sober and second. The third place has been held by industrious life. His present trouble is due to a complaint of Mrs. Miller, who charges that he refused to pay an \$18 board bill. Moore has been taken to Newport, where he has been placed in the county iail, and it is believed he will be sent back to the penitentiary.

Linton Miner Killed.

LINTON, Feb. 18.—John Heenan was being a labor union. The engineers have struck and run over by freight cars while also received some votes, but it is not stated on his way to work in the mines this whether they are for the Locomotive Ennorning. He was supposed to have been gineers or Stationary Engineers. If they riding on a flat car, and in stepping from are intended for the Stationary Engineer the flat car to a box car while a running they should not be counted, as that organ switch was being made he lost his footing ization is not a labor organization, and I and was thrown under the wheels, six of have a letter received some time ago from and was thrown under the wheels, six of which passed over him, cutting off both the secretary of the association to that legs and one arm. He lived but a few effect.



Colonists One-Way Rates West, Northwest and South From February 15 to April 1.

From Terre Hante to Butte-Helena dis-From Terre Haute to Spokane district \$12 30

Homeseekers' Round Trip Rates To Western and Southern States, or first and iddrd Tuesday of each month.

Deep in and see the agent. General Agent.

A BIG MEETING.

NEW C. L. U. OFFICERS ALL ON DUTY.

Organizer Smith to Be Retained Two Weeks More .-- Fair Report Heard.

There was a good attendance at the pecial meeting of the Central Labor Union Thursday night, and all the new officers were in their seats except Trustee Martin, who is trying to conquer a very bad cold ontracted at the fair last week

The newly organized Horseshoers' Union as admitted to membership and Louis Roll and Frank Sauers seated as dele Jarvis Lodge Iron and Steel Workers was also admitted to membership and Chomas Fitzgerald seated as one of its representatives.

The reports of affiliated organizations were brief and mostly related to the fair. The fair committee made a partial re-port, showing that the receipts of the fair to date were \$772.68 and the expenses 8443.43, and that it was expected that when My boy, all the unions made their returns the net proceeds would reach \$550. Receipts from the unions already turned over to the committee are as follows: Machinists \$38, Lathers \$5.20, Brewers \$79.20, Cigarmakers \$14, Bottlers \$9.30, Musicians \$18.10, Tinners \$5, Bartenders \$33.50, Glassblowers

Organizer Smith's time here having expired, it was decided to employ him for two weeks more at the expense of the C. L U. and to have the secretaries of the affiliated unions ask that his time be extended by the A. F. of L. for thirty

President Kelley announced the ap eintment of standing committees as fol-

Organization—W. H. Terrell, Fred Wilders and Frank Conover.

Legislation, Education and Literature-Seo. Hampe, Carl Ekmark, Wm. Jenny

and E. H. Evinger. Grievance and Arbitration—John Reagin, John Coordes and George Hartley.

Label Committee—J. E. Hegarty, Chas.

A. Foster and Thos. Jones. A motion prevailed that a committee be appointed to devise, means of starting circulating library, and Messrs, Wilders,

Terrell and Dwyer were appointed.

Under good and welfare, P. D. Drain, of Evansville, was called on, and made a short talk on the advantage of union label

Organizer O. P. Smith made a statenent of the Clay City trouble and read a letter from the firm which he received; in which it was stated that there trouble and a lot of other rot. P. K. Reinbold also made a statement of the trouble, and a donation of \$10 was made to the strikers and the whole matter left in the

hands of Organizer Smith. The use of the hall was granted to the miners for the district convention, which will begin on March 3d, and a committee was appointed to provide for an entertainment for the delegates. The committee is composed of Geo. Hampe, F. D. Conover

and L. S. Coombes The following card of thanks also was prepared to be sent to the newspapers of

On behalf of the Central Labor Union and organized labor of Terre Haute, we desire to thank the merchants, the press the unions and the public generally for liberal support of the Industrial Fair uccessful that it will hereafter be an an-BYRON MARTIN, nual affair.

E. H. EVINGER, JOHN HERMAN. Committee

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, March 5th.

Root's Big Contest

The voting contest for the big American flag to be given to the most popular trade union in the city closes Saturday night, and has awakened much interest this week. "Coal Miners" which vote can hardly be counted as it does not specify any particular local union. Among other votes which should not be counted are "United Mine Workers" without any local being speci-Steel Workers, where no lodge is given, as there are five lodges in the city; Primary Sunday School Union, which is far from

A Little Inconsistent. In the local column this morning The

"A conservative estimate of the children out of school on account of the vaccinarolled. This leaves only about 2,000 pupils in the city schools. In many rooms only from one to four or five out of classe numbering from twenty to fifty are in school. The lower grades are more generally affected than the higher ones. At the high school where the eurollment is 640, it was reported that 369 were absent and the high school has been less seriously ffected than the lower grades."

Then we turn to the editorial column and find that "unfortunately there are a few anti-vaccinationists."

WANTED-A FAITHFUL PERSON To travel for well established bouse in few counties, calling on rutall merchant and aspecty Local terpitory. Salary 8022 year and expenses, payable 310 vs a week teash and expenses advanced. Position per

Editor F. H. Richardson, of the Pueblo Courier, pays his tribute to the "mixers" in the following able manner: They say he's a son-of-a-gun, But he's not, The lad behind the bar; With his spotless white apron And buttons of green, He's really a trifle 'bove par. He don't go to church, and And maybe he don't pray. And may even take a small drink, When the last roll is called.

For their's many a dispenser Of liquid nose paint, Who for really work Without any horns being blown, And a few other points To the average pilot de sky. They do their good deeds Without trumphets or drums, While their meanness is not on the sly. The business he's in isn't good,

That is true, But it's better than the ten per cent fiend Who skinneth the widow and orphan,

With face sanctimoniously screened. And he seldom turns down An appeal for aid From a poor devil who happens to b

But hands out some coin. Without sermon in tow To further depress the poor bloke. Then here's to the buckoo Who mixes gin fiz,

And here's to his button of green And here's to the card that's on good union These two'r are right you can bet your

The Song of the World.

Action, unceasing endeavor—whether with brain or with brawn; Singing of hammer on anvil, thrust of

the plow through the soil, hought born of thought in the nighttime, ax-stroke in silence of dawn,
Solving the secrets of silence-secrets
that guerdon our toil.
Action, strong action forever—this is the
life of our time;
This is the heart-throb of Manhood, the
pulsing of purpose sublime.

Flickered the glaive in battles, carving the future of kings.
Cutting the fetters of bondmen, doing God's will in his way;
Now in its scabbard 'tis sleeping, here on the wall where it swings.
Dust on its hilt and Time's sharp teeth eating its edge day by day.
Hauberk nor casque brought it harming, yet all of its temper is gone,
Vanished its pulssant prowess—to-day labor rolls the world on.

Tides of the amorous ocean strive for the kiss of the moon.

Rivers, full-blosomed and brimming, bring their broad blessings to men; Health from their restlessness rises; but in the stagnant lagoon.

Born is the pestilent vapor—born in the death-breeding fen.

Water, life's limitiess solvent, its blessings will freely disburse;

When it is stagnant and pulseless, lo, it is turned to a curse.

Action, untiring and constant, this is the law of our breath;
Live, then: O brothers who labor; labor
that ceases is—death,
—Robert Mackay in Success.

Mosely Pleased With Visit.

Alfred Mosely, who came to this country some weeks ago at the head of an industrial commission to learn something of the way of capital and labor in this country, has sailed for and Union Label exhibit, which proved so Liverpool. Messrs. Dyson, Madison and Wilkinson of the commission also

> Before he sailed Mr. Mosely said the mission of the commission had been successful. "We have learned a great deal in this country which will be of great benefit to us in solving labor problems in our country," he added. "Both the operators and the labor men have been kind to us, and have assisted us in every way in making our investigations.

"It has been said that one troubles with labor which has retarded the commercial progress of England is that the em ployer must pay the unskilled labor man the same wages that he must pay the skilled worker. This, to some extent, is true, and is one of the things fied; Bakers, who have no union; Iron and that must be adjusted. Labor unions are beginning to understand this, and are taking measures to remedy it. When this is done it will be a step toward bettering the affairs of the laboring man. Another trouble is that the employer does not seem to have enough confidence in his men. In England a man is employed to do a certain line of work. If he is a mar of brains and can see how the work can be done quicker and bettter and should make a suggestion, he is at once sat upon and asked if he is runthe shop. Suggestions are not thankfully received, and the men are not encouraged to do any thinking.

"There is the same tendency in th unions. A man is supposed to be able to do a certain line of work. If he seeks to get ahead there is a tendency to keep him down to the level of the worker who is not so skilled or who does not possess the same amount of brain power. The labor unions must begin to scale up and not scale down."

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

> FRED. W. BEAL ATTORNEY AT LAW 419% Wabash Ave.

All Carpets sold before March 10 will be made and laid free of charge. Buy now and have them laid when wanted in the spring and save to cents per yard.

FOSTER'S

Credit to the worthy

SCABS BETRAYED.

They Were Used Before Commission as They Were In the Mines.

Just before leaving Philadelphia to attend the convention of the miners at Indianapolis John Mitchell made a farewell address to the coal strike commission. Among other things he

"I wish to take this occasion to express my satisfaction and that of the miners whom I represent for the manner in which the investigation is being conducted. I feel confident that by the thoroughness of the inquiry it will result in much good.

"There has been a large part of the time of the commission taken up by the presentation of evidence to show lawlessness in the coalfields, or that lawlessness existed to a large extent during the latter part of the strike. Personally I bear no ill will to those who came here, bear no personal malice to those who worked, and in stating what I am saying I am trying to separate myself as far as possible from the special interests I represent.

"The nonunion man who was brought here, the fellow who was called a 'scab,' was brought here for the same purpose he was put in the mines. He was put in the mines for the purpose of destroying the earts of the men who went on the strike.

"He was brought here under the pretext of getting an advance in wages. He was decoyed by a plea made before the commission that an effort would be made by those who had his case in charge to secure for him an increase of wages. He came here paid by the companies, hotel bills paid by them, and our men who went around to see them say money was furnished to them to enjoy themselves while they were here.

"He came here, and in not one single instance did those representing him attempt to show that he was entitled to an increase in his earnings. The nonunion man was used, betrayed by those who proposed to take care of his inter ests before the commission.

"I want to say, too, as to the matter of lawlessness that there is no man connected with the organization, there is no man associated with this investigation, who would condemn lawlessn stronger than I would.

"If I did not do it because I was opposed to lawlessness, I would do it because it militates against the success of a strike and against the success and advancement of the organization. I do not believe lawlessness ever won a strike. I do not believe lawlessness to a very large degree deters men from working. I believe lawlessness under all circumstances will militate against the men who go on strike.

"As I have said many times, I have an ab'ding faith in the American peo ple. I believe that when they under stand a cause to be right they will sup-port it, and without the support of the people no great movement can succeed. That is true of a strike. If the people of the country are not in sympathy with it, it must fail, and I am sure the sympathy of the people will never be with those who violate the law."

No Chance for Good Law. re seems to be no po chance for a child labor law in this state (Georgia) at the hands of this session of the general assembly. It encountered obstacles from the start. When it was introduced in the house it was referred to the committee on labor. The labor committee had not then been appointed. Two days later this committee was appointed, with the author of the child labor bill as

The chairman on examining the personnel of his committee was startled to find that the committee had been packed. So firmly was he convinced of this that on the succeeding day, in regular session of the house, he declined the chairmanship of the committee and further refused to serve on the committee, and asked as the author of the bill the privilege of withdrawing it from the committee on la bor and referring it to the committee on education. This privilege was accorded.

The committee on education reported favorably. It was then made a special order of business for Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 10 o'clock. The hour arrived, but the attendance of members was so slim that the author deemed it inadvisable to call it up. The bill was laid on the table, and there it lies today, a tribute to the greed of mill owners, an open volume on the utter unfitness of those we sometimes elect to legislate for the masses .- Jerome Jones, editor of Journal of Labor, Atlanta, Ga.

TRY OUR 5c SQUARES

VICTOR BOETTINGER, Propr. 1109 Main.

******************* Established 1856. Sole Agents for Butterick's Patter

What We Advertise Is So.

Complete Showing of New Goods for Early Spr

All the newest designs, latest patterns and n fashionable fabrics for early spring of 1903 can found in complete assortment at the Big Sto

WHAT WE ADVERTISE IS SO.

See that Your Favorite Union gets the Beautiful 12 x 18 American Fla

The contest never lessens in interest, but grows more exciting as the time gets shorter. The first four unions are working especially hard.

Get your friends to help you by doing their shopping this week. Anticipate your wants for weeks to come and secure voting checks this week. One vote with each 25c purchase.

The adjoining list shows standing of Unions in order of plurality. Contest closes Saturday even-

ing, Feb. 21, at 10 o'clock.

What We Advertise Is So

Iron Molders Typographical No. 76 Coal Miners Glass Blowers Miners Union No. 136 Carpenters Bricklayers Machinists T. H. Primary S. S. Teach Union Bakers Plumbers Hodcarriers Painters Brewers United Mine Workers Plasterers Blacksmiths S. U. of N. A. Carbuilders Iron and Steel Workers Cigarmakers

No goods sent out on approval. No goods exchanged No goods received back. Although contrary to ou usual liberal policy, this order will be rigidly enforces in compliance with the strict order from the board of health, who are doing everything in their power ! prevent the spread of contageous diseases.

Tailors

SPECIAL SAL

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

FELT HATS.

All new fall styles and fine quality

Choice Only 19 Cents

Only five dozen in the lot, so you had better come early for first pick

HAYS & GREEI

618 Main Street.

Canvasser WANTED

to self PRINTERS' INKa journal for advertisers
-published weekly at five Advertising, and is highly esteemed by the most successful advertisers in this country and Great Britain. Liberal commis-sions allowed. Address, PRINTERS INK. 10 Spruce St. New York



Scientific American.

DR. J. T. LAUGHEAD COLD CURE TREATMENT

FRESH COUNTR Pathi par fo

ICKEY Grocery Co

Twelfth and Main—Telephone 80 Seventh and Lafayette—Tel 71 Second and Main-Telephone 411
Thirteenth and Liberty Ave.-Tel. 523 704 South Third—Telephone 890.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

WEARY WILLIE WALKER

Saturday-Matinee and Night-SPAN OF LIFE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday HOPKINS' TRANS-OCEANIC STAR SPECIALTY COMPANY

IL TROVATORE