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BILLY MAJOR'S SPIELING

connected with that Cudahy-Lillis af- my Sunday amusement was confined fair that have my sympathy. They to walking I noted that hundreds are the four little Cudhy children and could automobile, scores golf, and General Cowin, the father of Mrs. Cud- thousands ride in rubber-tired carahy. If there is a Mrs. Cowin she is riages. And if I should insist upon included in the list of those for whom my right to amuse myself in my own and training has been good. I have I have sympathy. As for Jack Cudahy | way-baseball or theater-I'd have a and Jero Lillis, they are neither one lot of people, many of them Sunday worth considering. In the first place, automobilers, jumping a-straddle of Cudahy was a dirty coward. He my neck. There's something wrong didn't have nerve enough to go about this thing of amusements, and through with the task he assigned to I'll be gol-swizzled if I think we wage himself, and he was such a dirty, mis- earners are getting a square deal in erable cur that he was willing to blast | the game. the future of his children in order to excuse himself. We don't doubt that General Cowin believes his daughter me butt in with the suggestion that innocent of any wrong doing. Perhaps she was, but there are a lot of Saturday the tickets for the Sanday us so blamed old-fashioned that we ball games. That way of whipping the would be rather suspicious of our devil around the stump seems to salve wives if they went out "joy riding" the conscience of a lot of Sabbath obthree times in two days with a "rounder" like Lillis, and lapped up a quarter at the gates of Epworth Park lot of booze and stuffed themselves at on Sunday to hear a sleek and well-

lieve that Jere Lillis had been rend- right to take a 25-cent ticket at the ered immune from that sort of temp- gate on that day, provided the ticket tation in future, but now comes the was purchased on Saturday. I confess Associated Press and in delicate lan- that if I thought Sunday baseball was guage informs us that Jere has been wrong the mere fact of buying the maligned-in one respect, at least, ticket on Saturday wouldn't make my That it was Cudahy's intention to re- conscience go to sleep as I sat on the move Lillis from the field of social ac- bleachers and filled the Sabbath attivity is beyond dispute, but it is not mosphere with madelictions upon the surprising that a dirty, cowardly our umpire. But there seems to be a lot who was willing to blast his own off- of people in Lincoln who think that spring to save himself would prove a sort of evasion is quite proper and rank "quitter" before he had accom- Christian. Far be it from me to interplished his object. What I object to fere with your method of managing the is that such a hue and cry should be | Lincoln ball club, but I hope you will made over a rich pup who confined pardon the little suggestion I make. his attentions to a woman of the I'm a "fan" for fair, and if "rooting" is "400," while other rich pups who prey going to bring the pennant to Lincoln upon underpaid working girls never you know without a doubt that I'll be receive any attention, circumstantial right there with my share of the aforeor circumcisional. According to our said "rooting." seemingly accepted social standards, it's all right to debauch a poor girl who has to work for a living. In fact, and banquet at the Auditorium Tuesthat seems to be a sort of counter- day night, Chairman Sizer, who hapsign admitting the bearer to the pens to be Lincoln's postmaster, said charmed circle. But when Mr. Jack that a letter posted in Boise, Idaho, Cudaby, whose whole social career and addressed to "Postmaster, Holy seems to have been that of a City, Nebraska," came straight to Linaire-father sort of fellow, finds his on the square I'd rather live in a city denly very virtuous.

men that ever lived and moved and to the other one? had his being in Nebraska-or anywhere else. I sympathize with the

their dogs at home.

I took a walk Sunday. It was about five or six miles long, and I enjoyed it thoroughly. Not less than two score of automobiles went whizzing by me as I walked along. I rejoice to say ride, but as I was taking a constitu-

There are five people-maybe six- and as many backs to clothe. While

Say, Messrs, Despain & Stoner, let you try the experiment of selling on servers. It is deemed a sin to take a midnight suppers with the same gent. fed gentleman earn \$300 by delivering For a long time we were led to be- a ninety-minute lecture, but it's all

At the laymen's missionary meeting "rounder," a regular son-of-a-million- coin. That may sound like a joke, but own home invaded he becomes sud- reached by a letter addressed that way than to live in a city that would be reached as quickly by a letter ad-As I remarked in the beginning, I dressed, "Postmaster, Hellville, Nesympathize deeply with General Cow- braska." Now, on the square, wouldn't in. There is one of the finest gentle- you prefer the "Holy City" cognomen

It gave me a lot of pleasure to walk four innocent little children whom the through the rejuvenated and reconfather sought to smirch in order to structed Lindell hotel one day this justify his own cowardice. As for Jere week. There is some hotel. It is as Lillis-well, I deeply regret that our different from the old Linceil as a first information concerning that Pullman palace coach is from a bunk "gent" was erroneous. And as for car used by a lot of "dago" track layyoung Cudahy, the currish caricature ers. And as I looked at the splendid of a man who cast a blot upon the fittings and furnishings I recalled that future of his own offspring, if hell the bulk of the work of remodeling hasn't enough fuel for his case when was done by Lincoln workers during the time comes, we'll chip in the price the dull season of the year, and it made me feel almighty kindly to Massrs. Miller & Paine, who own the hostelry. I love a good dog. That statement That Lindell hotel job was a great reminds me that I am yet willing to boon to a hundred or more Lincoln pay a fairly liberal sum for definite mechanics during the long, hard wininformation as to the dirty whelp that ter. Some of these days, in the very poisoned my collie last fall. But I near future, I hope to be able to seat hate dogs in the aggregate. I've re- myself at the Lindell's dinner table, cently seen some things on Lincoln's pull down a low-cut vest, deftly adjust principal streets that ought to impel a napkin across my manly bosom and the city authorities to shoot, poison, give the colored friend and brother suffocate or drown every dog found who hangs expectantly at my elbow running on the streets a half-block an order that will give him curvature away from the pup's owner. It's time of the spine to carry in. At the same to inaugurate an anti-dog crusade in time I hope to sit opposite the pretthis dog-ridden town. It has taken tiest little woman in the world-to me, me a long time to reach this conclu- at least-who is dressed up, "V in the sion, but I've reached it, and from now back and C in the front," as Lew on I'm going to preach a dog-killing Dockstader would say, and just feel campaign that will either keep the for an hour or two that I'm in the mildead animal wagon going night and lionaire class. As it stands now, I day or compel dog owners to keep must content myself with just standing around in the Lindell hotel lobby once in a while, using a Lindell hotel toothpick on the remnants of a hasty lunch secured at "Bake's" joint on North Thirteenth.

"The wages of sin is death!" The that two or three hesitated long truth of that old scriptural quotation enough for the chawfer to invite me to was again burned into my mind last Wednesday morning when I heard of tional I politely declined. But it the death of McCarthy in the penitenstruck me that walking was about the tiary. The daily papers will tell you only amusement I could indulge in on that McCarthy died of typhoid fever. Sunday without losing wages-and I That was, perhaps, a contributing can't afford to lose wages in these cause, but McCarthy died of an indays of 20-cent pork chops and 18-cent growing conscience, of remorse. He round steak and 35-cent butter-not died with the name of a woman upon with seven hungry mouths to feed his lips not the name of his mother. The booster writes rimself as the

but the name of a woman he had Is Lincoln going "wet" or "dry"? wronged. With every opportunity to Blest if I know. And I'm not worrymake good, with a life of usefulness ing very much about it, either. I'm before him, educated, brilliant, ca so blamed busy trying to make both pable, McCarthy chose the crooked ends meet-or at least one end meatpath—and today he lies in a grave dug that I haven't time to worry my brain by convict hands in a graveyard filled about the "wet" or "dry" quetsion. with dead convicts. I feel sorry for McCarthy. I always feel sorry for the how I am going to vote-if I'm not young man who goes wrong, especi- fishing that day-and I guess I'll let it ally the young man whose teaching no words of condemnation for Mc-Carthy-peace to his ashes! He sinned, and he paid the penalty. The and comprehensive explanation he trouble with our complex civilization and industrial conditions is that the chief sinners suffer the least, while all of us sit up and think we are a the victims suffer the most.

INTERESTING READING, MAYBE.

The Rochester, N. Y., Labor News is a mighty good labor paper. It always has seven pages of mighty interesting reading. Maybe it has eight. We don't know. The eighth page is printed in a language we can't read. but if it is as interesting as the other put in a couple or three years of our school time studying German instead Labor, and he is disposed to act faof "hic haec hoc."

Farmers' Educational Co-operative Union, representing 3,000,000 farmers, told the congressional committee on lands into this country.

INDUSTRIAL INVESTIGATION.

I've got my own opinion, and I know

By the way, my hearty thanks to

County Attorney Tyrrell for the clear

gave us of the traction situation last

Sunday. If what he said don't make

Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor has announced that he will consider the suggestion for creation of a bureau of investiga tion of the condition of workingmen and working women in the United States. Mr. Nagel's attention was diseven pages we are sorry we didn't rected to this subject recently by officers of the American Federation of vorably.

A few scab granite cutters in San Antonio, Texas, who made application for a state charter, say: "This corpoimmigration that they are opposed to ration is not possessed of any capital unrestricted immigration from foreign stock, and it has no goods, chattels. lands, rights or credits."

HAVELOCK WORKERS

lock. J. A. Malstead of the machinists furnished the music, is running for city clerk on the republican ticket. Mr. Linstead is a repub- day evening Will M. Maupin, editor of lican candidate for the council from The Wageworker, will speak on the the First ward. J. W. Jonas is demothe Second ward and Harry Bell is a andience so he will feel more at democratic candidate for the school home. board. That's a bunch of pretty good returns, and if the whole bunch isn't who didn't stand hitched.

The ball given at Union hall Tuesto enjoy the occasion and the com-

The union men are getting into the to be proud of the success they political game for fair out in Have- achieved. Bruse's union orchestra But if the str kers willingly pulled the

At the First Christian church Sunsubject of "The Church and the Workingman," and he would like to have a cratic candidate for the council from lot of Havelock workingmen in the

The local political situation is getunion men, thank you, and every one ting red hot in the Shop City. Perof them deserving and capable. We're haps it isn't just proper to call it a going to watch the Havelock election political fight, because it is a fight of 'wet' or "dry" and that isn't really a train became, in fact, a "mail car." elected we're going over there and political question. But it is a hot roast the tar out of the union voters fight, just the same, and of course said it was true, of course any striker both sides are claiming victory. The "drys" feel encouraged by the attiday night by the Blacksmiths and tude taken by some of the "face very simple thing, but at the same Helpers was a fine social affair, and cards" and "high brows" of the Burone of the largest functions of the lington management. Say, those big Just as soon as that judicial decision season. A splendid crowd turned out corporations are doing a mighty lot of was rendered Grover Cleveland ormittees in charge have every reason lines, if you only knew it.

BOOSTER VS KNOCKER

The booster works in the open. The knocker works under cover

The booster is a loving husband

The knocker is a wife beater. The booster believes in man.

The knocker's slogan is distrust.

The booster is a home builder. The knocker is a home destroyer.

The booster loves and respects the

The knocker would oslerize them. The booster loves children.

The knocker frowns at the smile of

The booster patronizes home indus-

The knocker supports the mail or-

der houses. The booster is the noblest work of

God. The knocker the finished task of

the Prince of Meanness and Darkness. The booster is porterhouse on humanity's bill of fare.

The knocker comes under the head The booster patronizes the cook

with the white button.

The knocker can be found at the Chinese chile-con-carne dump.

The booster takes his glass of beer from a blue button bar boy.

The knocker gets his from the boot legger or blind tiger down the alley. The booster prides himself on being always in good standing in his local.

The knocker regards his suspension for non-payment of dues as merit

The booster insists on being served by union green button waiters or waitresses.

The knocker is the favorite patron of the Jap and Chink dumps.

friend of his fellow man.

The knocker writes himself as an Ishmaelite of insufferable scope. The booster and prosperity go hand

in hand. The knocker and adversity are in-

separable.

hors dark methods The knocker loves darkness; he is so used to stealth that he could run switched every dilapidated car they

across a tin roof with wooden shoes noiselessly.

union labels, all the time.

A knocker is a hustler for his own to get government troops, but to collabel, when someone is look ng. but lect heavy damages from Cook county.

audlence. The booster's "I am going home"

ing ties. The knocker's "I am going down the the badges of deputy United States line" is a knave's admission that he marshals. If the mobs burned cars and

natural direction. The booster is the living, healthy, hustling personification of the right ing from his second term Grover

The knocker is invariably in the Eugene V. Debs proved by the records right church, but in the wrong pew, of the courts, by the reports of Cleveby inclination and natural desire. He | land's own committee of investigation is the right Mr. Wrong at every turn

of the road. A booster is the opposite of a "Gum Shoe Guy."

A knocker is the opposite of a printed the Debs article, but it inbooster: he is the major-general of sisted on censoring it. If you want

the "Gum Shoe Fratern'ty" and owns to know the real facts about the A. R. the exclusive right to lead the ham- U. strike of 1894, do not rely on the employes of "hand-made" window

REITERATING OLD LIES

graph service, have been busy reiterating an old and exploded falsehood tage of the interest in the threatened strike of the firemen and enginemen, the daily papers have sought to mini-1894 strike was broken. In a Chicago dispatch to the Lincoln Evening News of March 15 appeared the following:

"Mobs raided the yards and burned cars and depots. The police in nearly every instance were powerless and national guardsmen took their places. They, too, were impotent and rioting was general in the middle west, but Musicians' Union will be held at the most serious in Chicago, where thousands of persons, out of work following the world's fair, aided the strikers. It was not unt'l mail trains were concert will be given by a band of interferred with that the federal gov- forty-five pieces under the direction of ernment intervened and from that moment the collapse of the strike was immediately precede the ball. The certain." The above quotation contains much

that is untrue, and intimates a whole program will be furnished by an orlot more that is equally untrue. In the first place the strikers in Chicago never delayed the mails for a minute. From the time that Debs called the strike until Grover Cleveland sent the troops to Cook county, there never was a minute that the mails could not have been moved on time. But of good music, and the ball will be enthe federal authorities were not nearly so much interested in moving the mails as they were in moving George Pullman's cars. It was anything to help out Pullman, and the excuse of protecting the mails was seized upon. mail cars, how could that excuse be offered? It didn't take the big wigs of the railroads long to figure it out, and it took an equally short time to find a federal judge to make the proper ruling upon which Grover Cleve land, then president, would violate the constitution of the United States, rape a sovereign state and use the regular troops to beat workingmen into submission. The railroad attorneys set up the claim that any train in which a mail car was coupled was a mail train, and thereupon every car in that This being true, and the federal judge who refused to handle a Pullman car interfered with the mails. It was a time it was a travesty on justice. dered the troops to Chicago, and of course the "mail cars" in which passengers bought sleeping berths began to move. It was Abraham Lincoln who was elected on a platform denouncing the idea of sending government troops into a sovereign state without first being requested so to do by the state authorities. But Lincoln was a statesman who would be called an "anarchist" or a "labor agitator" in these days of "b'g interests."

The assertion that mobs "raided the yards and burned cars and depots' is not borne out by the facts. True The booster loves the light and abla lot of cars were burned, but the evidence points very strongly to the fact that the railroad managers had to the Chicago yards and then gave the hint to deputy United States them. A booster is a clean hustler for marshals and others that if those cars were burned it would not only be easy a laggard when the grandstand play The Illinois law makes a county reis impractical on account of lack of sponsible for damages done by mobs that can not be controlled by the county authorities. There is plenty is a manly acknowledgement of lov- of evidence on hand to show that box cars were ignited by men wearing is a soiled bird, and headed in his depots, as alleged, why is it that the railroads never tried to collect damages from Cook county? After retirfellow, doing the right thing, all the Cleveland wrote for McClure's Magazine a story of the A. R. U. strike. by the public prints and by the correspondence, that Grover Cleveland failed m'serably in confining himself to the truth and the facts. McClure Eugene V. Debs. Debs was sent to been granted in the last s'x months.

The daily papers, notably those | jail for six months, ostensibly for inserved by the Scripps-McRae tele- terfering with the mails, but in reality without warrant of law, without a scintilla of evidence to support the concerning the American Railway charge made against him. And in Union strike in 1894. Taking advan- the years to come Eugene V. Debs, the "jail bird," will be remembered with love and affection when the name of Grover Cleveland will be recalled mize the danger by telling how the only by the special intererts he served

MUSICAL UNION BALL.

Will Be Held at the Auditorium and Will Be a Wonder.

The annual ball and concert of the Auditorium on March 29, and of course it will be the biggest thing of the year in the way of union balls. . A Professor August Hagenow, and will grand march will begin promptly at 9:30 and the music for the dancing

chestra of twenty pleces. Governor and Mrs. Shallenberger have been invited to lead the grand march, together with the other state officers and their wives, and General and Mrs. John Hartigan. The concert program will appeal to every lover joyed by every one who loves to dance to the finest music. The committees are all working hard to make the ball even a greater success than the one of last year, which set a new record for union functions in Lincoln. The admission to concert and ball is \$1, and everybody is cordially invited to attend.

PRESSMEN ELECT OFFICERS.

Choose International Official Staff After Active Campaign.

The International Printing Press men and Assistants' union has recently conducted its annual election of officers after a very active and interesting campaign, and the canvass of the votes cast shows the following results:

For president-George L. Berry, 9,-

For first vice-president-Peter J Dobbs, 8,614; F. R. Wilke, 3,650.

For second vice-president-M. H. Flannery, 7,424; P. J. Mines, 4,857. For third vice-president-C. A.

nee 5 578. A B Kreitler For secretary-treasurer-P. J. Mc-Mullen, 5,727; C. B. Crowley, 6,629.

CEMENT WORKERS AROUSED.

Men of That Craft Now Talking of Forming a New Union.

A number of cement workers met at the Labor Temple the first of the week and discussed the matter of forming a local union. Owing to the shortness of the notice of meeting the number present was small. Those present realized the need of organization, and all said that a majority of the men of the craft could be secured as members of a local union if the matter were properly presented to

After talking the matter over informally the meeting adjourned without definite action, but with the understanding that another meeting would be held in the near future. When the meeting is held it is expected that enough men will be present to sign the roll to secure a charter.

ANY OLD REASON.

Nineteen employes of the Delaware & Hudson railroad shops at Carbondale, Pa, were recently discharged because they weighed less than 150 pounds. It is claimed that an order, recently issued from the company's offices at Albany, N. Y., calls for the discharge of all workers under 150 pounds and over 45 years old. Last week the Pennsylvania railroad issued an order barring its employes from chewing tobacco.

GLASS WORKERS GET RAISE.

Members of the National Union of Glass Workers, which embraces all mer wielders, character destroyers daily newspapers of today, nor upon glass factories, recently received a 15 and amalgamated platoons of pol- Grover Cleveland's say-so. Just read per cent increase in wages. This is troons.—Jere L. Sullivan in Mixer and the official documents as submitted by the second increase the men have