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after a walk-out. The company made concessions of all essential points demanded.

The shipping trust in Europe has 10,000 slaves branded so that they may be dragged back to the ships wherever found. The brand is with ink, but it cannot be gotten rid of for some months. Hot irons may be used next.

Convicts in Colorado are placed upon honor and worked on the roads. They justify the claim that men will work if well treated, and can be depended upon not to break away. Most criminals are victims rather than vicious.

Some arguments are being advanced for government railroads in Alaska. The Sacramento Bee observed that these arguments apply with tenfold force to government railroads in the United States.

Some peculiar people are wondering how it is that Teddy has no grandchildren although his daughter has been married three years. Does she believe in the awful doctrine of "fewer children and better?"

It is said that a sort of boycott is being operated by the Douglas Shoe Company on all labor papers that refused its ads during the late unpleasantness between that firm and the union.

Courts have forbidden passing of literature or picketing by the strikers in Columbus. The injunction is a sweeping denial of the rights of free speech, free press and free assemblage.

Japs have captured the garden and berry markets of Los Angeles, established commission houses and are crowding these latter off the earth. The "open" shops of all kinds are seeking Jap labor in this angelic city, and its leading paper is applauding every lick that the Jap lovers are giving organized American labor.

GENERAL MENTION.

Brief Bits of News Picked and Pilfered From Manywhere.

Job printers still negotiating in Spokane.

There are 8,243,493 workingwomen in Germany.

Theatrical choristers in Australia have formed a union.

At Hamburg, Germany, 3611 metal workers have gone on strike.

Missouri has an employers' liability law before the voters in November.

In Connecticut the courts are being used to fight the striking Cloakmakers.

A strike of Shoeworkers in Salem, Mass., has been won by 1,400 members.

A co-operative store in Milan does a business of \$1,250,000 a year.

Government telephones in Western Canada are successful and reasonable in charges.

Musicians in Spokane have refused to withdraw from unfair restaurants where Waiters are on strike.

The striking Cloakmakers in many cities have won out since New York went fair, and Denver is the latest.

Lumber mills in Montana have shut down to the extent of over 75 per cent, throwing many men out of employment.

A home is to be established in California for the aged and infirm members of the International Marble Workers' union.

Court proceedings have again disclosed the fact that much of the Anti-Saloon League's money comes from John D.

Contending factions of building trades have tied up operations in New York for a week. This kind of warfare is very foolish.

Iron Moulders will hereafter exchange cards with unions in a number of different countries in Europe.

Organized labor in Stockton, Cal., recently built a house by voluntary labor for a widow who lost her home by fire.

A number of Los Angeles employers are going broke fighting unions. The big fish eat the little ones better in such contests.

There is no question but what the initiative and referendum was adopted by 30,000 majority of those voting on the measure in Arkansas.

A co-operative laundry established by union men in Los Angeles has been captured by "open shop" employers and is fighting the union.

The government printing office in Washington ras 4,000 employes, prints 50,000,000 books and documents a year and consumes \$1,000,000 worth of white paper annually.

Denver Waiters in a swell hotel recently struck against the impositions practiced on them by the proprietor. He required them to eat only refuse and scraps.

The paperhangers of Nashville, Tenn. have won their strike, which was inaugurated several weeks ago, when the employers refused to sign the new wage scale.

The garment workers of Texas ask the legislature to pass a law requiring all prison-made garments intended for

general market labeled as being made by convict labor.

The unfair breweries in Los Angeles are selling it for just enough to pay the revenue stamp, and still the stuff is a drug on the market.

Omaha cold storage plants hold 4,000,000 dozen eggs and will boost prices. The farmers don't gain, the workers don't gain who buy those eggs. Who does?

In New York City there are now 120 union shops and 280 non-union, employing 8,000 union and 5,000 non-union necktie workers respectively.

Texas unionists demand a law requiring all railroads in the state that control or operate 500 miles or more to erect suitable hospitals and maintain them for their employes.

The governor of Ohio has appointed a noted professional strikebreaker as a delegate to the Prison Congress. Labor is asked to indorse Harmon for president.

Since the successful strike of the Cloakmakers in New York several hundred dressmakers have won out after a brief and exciting contest.

French labor organizations are fighting high food prices, which it is claimed are higher than necessary because of combinations and petty monopolies.

With skilled building tradesmen in abundance all around the town contractors for Walla Walla buildings continue to advertise in Portland for mechanics.

Signal men on the New York Central recently settled with the company

LABOR TEMPLE AFFAIRS.

Directors Fail to Meet Owing to Absence From City.

Several members of the board of directors of the Labor Temple Association were absent from the city last Monday night, and as a result a quorum was not on hand. There was no regular meeting, but the few directors present talked things over. A letter was read from Julius Pepperberg, the well known cigar manufacturer, subscribing for a handsome block of Labor Temple stock. Mr. Pepperberg's letter appears elsewhere, and the directors are hoping that his example will be pretty generally followed.

The board will meet next Monday night, and every director is expected to be on hand when the gavel falls. The plumbers will be represented by a new delegate at the next meeting, Director Pickard having been compelled to resign on account of continued employment outside of the city. The board regrets Pickard's resignation, because he was a worker while he was able to attend the meeting. Especially is it to be regretted that he resigned before he succeeded in having that light in the hall spotted in the center.

IS THIS SARCASTIC?

The Wageworker of Lincoln, Nebraska, is after a fellow by the name of Ellis who has been touring the country and forging checks on that paper. The Wageworker is lucky—few labor papers have bank accounts.—Oklahoma Labor Unit.