

Storz

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FIRE, LIGHTNING, TORNADO AND WINDSTORMS

LEST WE FORGET.

A Few Pertinent Facts Concerning the Present National Campaign.

If any labor leader desires to know on which side the contending forces of corporation capital and organized labor have lined up, it might be well for them to consider the fact that the president of the Manufacturers' Association, Mr. Van Cleave, is announced in all of the Republican papers as having "flayed Bryan." Perhaps it was a hard job for Mr. Van Cleave, but it is what his association pays him for. Van Cleave represents the great organization of employers formed for the purpose of combating and if possible destroying organized labor. Its former head was a manufacturer of cereal foods at Battle Creek, Michigan, one of the heaviest advertisers in the country who can never print an advertisement of his own products without giving two-thirds of the space to attacks upon the system of union labor. Van Cleave is enthusiastic about Taft, who invented the injunction against organized labor and who handed down from one of the appointive judgeships which he held, an order prohibiting and restraining and restraining and enjoining such conservative representatives of organized labor as P. M. Arthur and F. P. Sargent, the former as we all know, now dead, from promulgating, issuing any order of any kind that would require, request or command any member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers or the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen from refusing to work—or in other words request them to strike. This was the entrance of Taft upon politics: This was his first stroke which gave him national reputation. No doubt this was the reason why, as Colonel Watterson said the other day, his candidacy is acceptable to Wall street, while the Roosevelt veneer which has been applied to him has already worn off. Why should not a man who would issue so sweeping an injunction as that be acceptable to practical men like E. H. Harriman and J. J. Hill? But why should he be so acceptable to organized labor? Workingmen have not yet forgotten either Taft or his colleague Ricks and will not soon.

A BALD MISSTATEMENT.

Clerical Gentleman Who Might Have Known Better is Guilty.

Reverend L. M. Grigsby of University Place, signing himself "for the Anti-Saloon and County Option Leagues," writes to the Lincoln Evening News of Wednesday, August 26, to say that J. W. Dickson was invited to come before the county option committee, and adds that Mr. Dickson was the first candidate to appear before the committee. Rev. Mr. Grigsby is either willfully ignorant or grossly deceived. Mr. Dickson was not invited to appear before the committee. This is the exact truth, the clerical gentleman to the contrary notwithstanding. And Rev. Mr. Grigsby has no moral excuse for making such a false statement. He could have learned the truth by inquiry, which, although it might have required a little physical exertion, would at least, have removed a false idea from his mind. The Wageworker would call to Rev. Mr. Grigsby's mind the philosophic statement made by Josh Billings: to the effect that "it is

better not to know so much than to know so much that ain't so."

HOW IT WORKS.

It Was a Republican Who Invited Violation of the Contract Labor Law.

Political managers complain that they cannot secure lithographs of candidates with the label of the Lithographers' Union. Well, whose fault is it?

Two years ago the lithographers asked for the eight hour day and were refused. They went on strike, and of course their labels were taken from the struck shops. The lithographers lost the strike.

Why?

Because Nathan Strauss, the republican commissioner of commerce and labor, set aside the alien contract labor law on the ground that there was a scarcity of skilled lithographers, and the employers were thus enabled to import foreign strike breakers. Now, with these imported "scabs" running their shops the employing lithographers are complaining because they cannot furnish the label. And Nathan

Strauss, with a sweep of his aristocratic hand, set aside the law, and with hundreds of skilled lithographers walking the streets of American cities, allowed foreign contract laborers to come in on the ground that there was a scarcity of skilled lithographers.

Things have come to a fine pass in this country when a federal officeholder can set aside a law and deal dirt to American workingmen in order to help out those who would grind labor in the dust.

Under which flag, Mr. Union Man?

TO FIGHT INJUNCTIONS.

Chicago Labor Leaders Organize for Active Campaign Work.

Labor leaders and members of labor organizations have formed the Injunction Reform League. The object of the organization is to inaugurate a campaign of education on the injunction question and to oppose the use of the injunction in labor disputes. The league also will take charge of the meeting to be held at a suburban park on Labor Day, when W. J. Bryan will deliver his speech on the anti-injunction plank of the democratic platform.

"We shall endeavor to enlist as members of the league all persons, whether members of labor unions or not, who are opposed to injunctions in labor disputes," said Secretary Harding of the league.

DARLOW RETIRES.

Severs Connection With Publicity Department of Union Pacific.

The retirement of Alfred Darlow from the publicity department of the Union Pacific comes as a surprise to thousands of people. For something like twenty year Mr. Darlow has had charge of this department of the Overland Route, and he easily held the reputation of being the best advertising man engaged in the railroad service. He was a pioneer in the work of advanced publicity, and his ingenuity and literary ability enabled him to render a service to his employers that made him a most valuable man. His work was marked by a literary flavor that appealed to the artistic, and his geniality made him a favorite in all circles.

Mr. Darlow has made a study of the advertising field, and no man in the country has a better knowledge of this science. He has owned the Chas. D.

Thompson Advertising Agency at Omaha for some time, and its growing business impelled him to lay aside all other duties and give it his undivided attention. There are thousands who will hope that he will meet with abundant success in his new enterprise, and while regretting his retirement from the railroad service will welcome him to a field that is perhaps broader and better fitted for the display of his marked talents as a promoter of desirable publicity.

WHO'LL GET DOUBLE-CROSSED?

Somebody Will Get It, and It Will Not Be the Trusts.

Mr. Taft says, "Down with the trusts"—and the trusts applaud. Mr. Taft says the injunction plank is friendly to labor—and "Buck's Stoves" VanCleave applauds. Mr. Taft says that predatory wealth is iniquitous—and predatory wealth applauds. Taft says he will carry out the Roosevelt policies and all the enemies of President Roosevelt smile until their frontispieces resemble the entrance to the M. C. tunnel.

Somebody is going to be "skinned" by Mr. Taft. Will it be Roosevelt and the common people or will it be the trusts, the enemies of labor, predatory wealth or the opponents of the Roosevelt policies? Well, did you ever see the trusts get "skinned"? Not on your life. When they go into a campaign they know just where their candidate stands and they don't take his word for it either. What do you suppose they placed Sherman on the ticket for? For the same reason that an officer accompanies a jury when it goes out for a stroll. There will be no "monkeying" with Mr. Taft by the enemies of the special interests, the monopolies and the antagonists of Roosevelt. They are putting up too much money to take any chance on the goods not being delivered.—Detroit Union Advocate.

TO CAPTURE N. Y. WORKERS.

When the State Workingmen's Federation of Labor opens its annual convention in Rochester, September 22, strong efforts will be made by the republican state committee to capture the organization and prevent it from endorsing Samuel Gompers' petition on the nomination of Bryan, according to reports received by the labor leaders.