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The Cincinnati branch of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union has won its long drawn-

out fight with the National Printing and Engraving company of that city. The strike began in November of last year. The settlement grants the strikers' demand, which was for an eight-hour day.

"Billy" King is rather a new hand

at farming and already he is learning that the ways of the pressroom are not the ways of the farm. Recently King moved out on the edge of town and started to do a little agricultural work, including chicken raising, as a side line to press work. The other day a friend passed the place and saw "Billy" holding a hen by the legs and getting daubed with paste and thin paper. "What in the world are you doing, old man?" asked the friend. "Billy" looked up with the air of an artist and replied: "This blamed old hen's eggs don't show up just right and I'm putting an underlay on her."

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Meets Next Tuesday Evening and Will
Take Up Convention Matters.

The Central Labor Union will meet next Tuesday evening, and one of the items of business to be considered is the matter of raising money to pay the expenses of a delegate to the American Federation of Labor Convention, which meets in Denver next month.

Now that winter is coming on it should be possible to have a better attendance at the meetings and a livelier interest in the work of organization. There is plenty of organization work that could be attended to with profit and success during the winter months.

President Rudy expects to be present at the next meeting. He has been working outside of town for several weeks and unable to attend.

BUT IT DOESN'T.

Some people seem to think that the fact that John D. Rockefeller has no stomach for his food should offset the other fact that there are hundreds of thousands of people who have no food in their stomachs.—Joshua Wanhope.

WHAT CHIEF ARTHUR SAID.

"Judge Taft's decision publicly proclaims the members of the B. of L. E. a band of conspirators and he endeavors to impress the public of its unfitness to judge of our standing. This has caused the public press, with few exceptions, to denounce our mode of protection and it is but natural we should hesitate to pick up again the unfinished work which has claimed our attention for the past thirty years. We cannot accept Judge Taft's decision in any other light than treason

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republican institutions, and the liberties of the people. It is, will be, and ought to be, denounced and repudiated by all liberty loving men. If the decision stands as the decision of the highest tribunal of the land, it will be defied and violated by the highest earthly tribunal—the people."

TAFT'S MAN OF STRAW.

Should Pass Him Up and Deal With
Some Real Live Ones.

It is somewhat amusing, in a campaign for president of these great United States in this Year of our Lord 1908, to read how Mr. Taft in his western speeches denounces as a liar the man who is alleged to have spread the report that he (Taft) once said that a dollar a day was enough for any workman.

It seems to us that Mr. Taft might be occupying his time and his voice in the discussion of serious issues instead of standing up this man of straw to knock him down.

Of course, everybody knows that no sane American, not even a federal judge, would say a dollar a day was enough for any working man, and Mr. Taft undoubtedly understands that to be so.

We are willing to agree that the man who spread such a report cannot now be held to have given some good reason why the savings of workingmen deposited in banks shouldn't be guaranteed.

Why his injunction policy shouldn't be checked by legislation.

Why trades unionists charged with contempt of court, not committed in the presence of the court, should be sent to prison without a trial by jury.

Why the Sherman Anti-Trust Law should not be amended so that wage-earners may be permitted to voluntarily organize and act together for their mutual benefit without being liable to imprisonment as criminal conspirators.

Why it is that his policy in every single count as personally stated by him and as outlined in his party's platform is directly contrary to expressed desires of organized labor and calculated to cripple the labor movement for many years to come.—Buffalo Republic.

LOOK UNDER IT.

Union men with dyed-in-the-wool Republican proclivities should read the articles written by that staunch friend of the wage earner, Grape-nuts Post which appeared in the daily press last Sunday under the heading "Look Under It," and if that article in itself, is not a strong enough argument to induce them to renounce Taft and his policies, then the stuff is off as their cases can well be diagnosed as utterly hopeless.—Kansas City Labor Herald.

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