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LABOR NOTES.

The statistics of the Metal-workers' National Union of Germany show that from 1885 to 1890 555 died from consumption. It is immaterial what may be the name of the coming war party, but let it represent the combined hosts of the laboring people. Several Organizers have been sent to Brooklyn by D. A. 49 to assist L. A. 2730, composed of britannia metal workers, in thoroughly organizing their trade.

New York milliners average \$2.50 a week; shirt makers \$3; underwear makers \$3; cloak makers \$3.50; box makers \$4; leather workers \$4; mens clothing makers \$4. Boston has a Workingmen's Loan Association with a capital of \$100,000 and was formed for the purpose of loaning money to workmen on security at the rate of 1 per cent per month.

In nearly all the large retail shops in London the saleswomen sleep and eat as well as work in the building. Even the bit of silk dresses they wear during their working hours belong to their employers.

Out of 1,143 strikes in England last year, in which 844,940 people took part, 476 have been successful, 369 were partly successful, 207 were a failure and 94 were undecided. The average duration of these strikes was eighteen days.

Following an old custom, the Queen of Holland has made application for membership in the Bricklayers Union of Amsterdam. Her father and other predecessors also were honorary members of different labor organizations.

The labor organizations of Toronto, Canada, are urging the municipal authorities of that city to acquire the street railroads and operate them for the benefit of the community, and there is a disposition on the part of the officials to heed the request.

One half the population of Basle, Switzerland, have an income of less than \$100 per year each, and there are 11 millionaires in that city; while the majority of the inhabitants of Saxony and Hesse save an average annual income of less than \$125.

One of the first strikes on record is the millers' strike in 1552 at Villingen, Germany. They asked for more wages and better treatment. The city council had them imprisoned until they made oath never to strike again, and each of the strikers was fined 400 florins in gold.

Within the last forty years at least 3,000,000 Germans have immigrated to the United States, an average of about 77,000 per year. The largest number came from the provinces of eastern Prussia, where landlordism is developed to almost as hateful forms as in Ireland.

The petroleum of the globe monopolized by two men—Rockefeller and Rothschild! And yet the Americans of 1776 rebelled only to get rid of a system by which they could never have been taxed as the monopolizers of the resources of light and heat may tax the nations of the earth.

Of the nearly 2,000,000 inhabitants of New York about 10,000 own the whole city and there are only about 18,000 people possessing any real estate. The time might be calculated when we shall have but one landlord—if it were not for the labor movement, which will do away with landlordism altogether.

One year ago Frederick Hamilton was the only workingman in the London County Council. When he made the motion to introduce the eight-hour day for municipal laborers he was laughed at. But the Council's composition has changed, and some time ago the eight hour proposition was carried by a vote of 62 to 30.

The Royal Commission of Labor in England will in future be divided into three parts, although under one President. One will deal with questions relating to mining and the iron and steel industries, the second to agriculture and transportation, and the third to matters of miscellaneous character affecting other trades.

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Paid in His Own Coin. Some few years since a young fellow was tried at the Central Criminal Court for "smashing," or in other words, passing counterfeit coin. He was defended by an able lawyer, who, after calling witnesses as to the character of his client, made an eloquent speech on his behalf, pointing out to the jury that as only one coin had been passed, it was probably done innocently, the prisoner not knowing it was bad.

The verdict was an acquittal, and the prisoner, with some of his friends, adjourned with the counsel to his chambers to settle. His fee was two guineas, but as they had only silver, they asked him if he would accept that. He consented, and, pocketing the money, wished his late client "good day." Some time after their departure the lawyer repaired to his usual restaurant to dine, and when his repast was ended, he tendered two half-crowns for payment. The waiter took them, but presently returned, with the remark that they were counterfeit. The astonished lawyer got into a rage, and vowed that they were good money, but when he saw the waiter calmly cut one in half with a knife he hastily pulled the others out of his pocket, and found that ten of them were bad.

Table Talk in a French Home. Children being nearly always at table in France, and conversation often being animated amongst their elders, they hear a great deal that was never intended for them, and they get a sort of education in talkativeness by mere example. They may make little use of this in the presence of strangers during boyhood or girlhood, but it bursts out afterwards when they get to a talking age. It is recognized by custom that when a family is in private every one has a right to talk or not as he pleases, and silence being permitted, the taciturn will take advantage of it; still, nothing is more national in French life than talkativeness at meal times, even when the family alone is present. This does at least keep up the national power of talking, though the mill wheels of conversation have frequently very little grain to grind. Talk of this kind has some use as a stimulating exercise of the lighter faculties, which in other countries are often left unexercised. The merits of it are its facility of expansion and its ample choice of language; the defects of it, in France, may be included under the one head of insufficient or inaccurate information.—Forum.

Imbecile Replies to an Imbecile Question. A rather interesting point was recently brought up by the Paris Figaro in connection with one of the feuilletons published in that paper. In the story a mother of strong religious convictions refuses the hand of her daughter to the man she loves because he is bound by a vow to his dying father never to be married in church or to take part in a religious ceremony. The girl dies of a broken heart, the mother to the last refusing the concession which would have saved her daughter's life. The Figaro asked its readers whether, under the circumstances, the mother was justified in withholding her consent. In all the editor received 1,431 answers. Six hundred and twenty-one writers considered the mother justified in preferring death for her daughter to the dishonor of contracting a marriage unblesed by the church; 570 took an opposite view and blamed the mother, while 200 avoided a direct answer and suggested various other solutions of the problem. Answers are said to have come from all parts of the globe, and an American woman—of course there is an American woman in the story—telegraphed: "I would not marry in church." But somehow it didn't seem to occur to any body to comment on the marvellous imbecility of that girl.—New York world.

Novel-publishing in England and America. In Great Britain popular works of fiction generally appear in two or three expensive volumes, which are sold chiefly to circulating libraries. These editions serve to gauge the public appreciation of the work. If it is received with fair favor it is very soon reprinted in a one-volume hand edition, and this is, if required by the public, succeeded by a yet cheaper edition, and so on until it becomes a two-shilling or shilling volume on the British book stalls. By this method the British publisher considers that he gets better remuneration for the author, and I do not think his judgment is much at fault.

The publishers of the United States, recognizing that they had to deal with a differently situated class of readers, adopted other methods. They issued their books in a form at once available for family use and purchase. They began at once by issuing the one-volume hand edition at a moderate price, and seldom reduced the price of their copyright novels till some long time afterwards, except so far as it has been necessary of late years to do so to meet the competition of the unauthorized editions of English novels.—Forum.

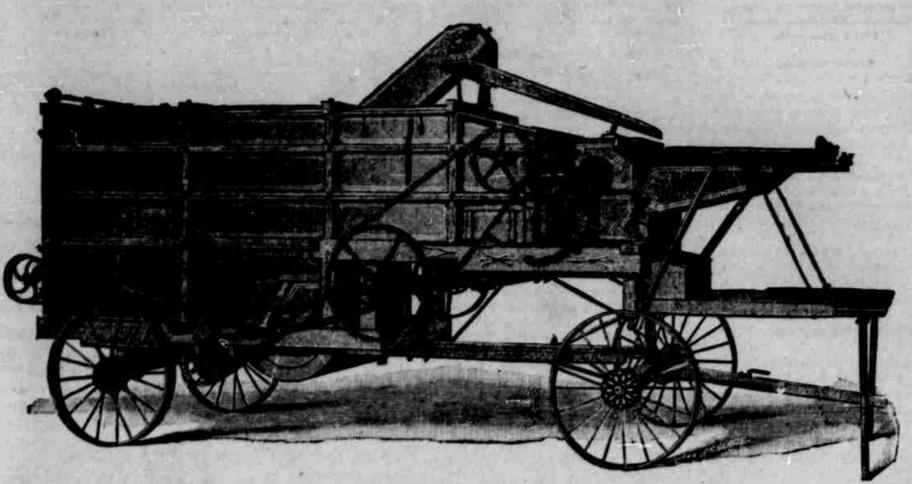
Woman and Dress. "The notion that women are fond of dress is a fallacious one." "You think so?" "I do. Whenever I go to the beach and see the women in their bathing suits lying on the sands or gathered in groups at the edge of the water, I am convinced that they have been greatly misrepresented. They don't seem to be a bit fond of dress.—Cape Cod Item.

No Time to Loss. Featherstone—I was visiting Travers the other night, and when the door-bell rang I made a bet with him that it was a boy from his tailor. You know how often he has his trousers creased. What do you think it was—the tailor himself?

Ringway—He, ha! Still, I should say you lost. Featherstone—Not at all. Travers didn't stop to collect the money.—Gothic and Furnisher.

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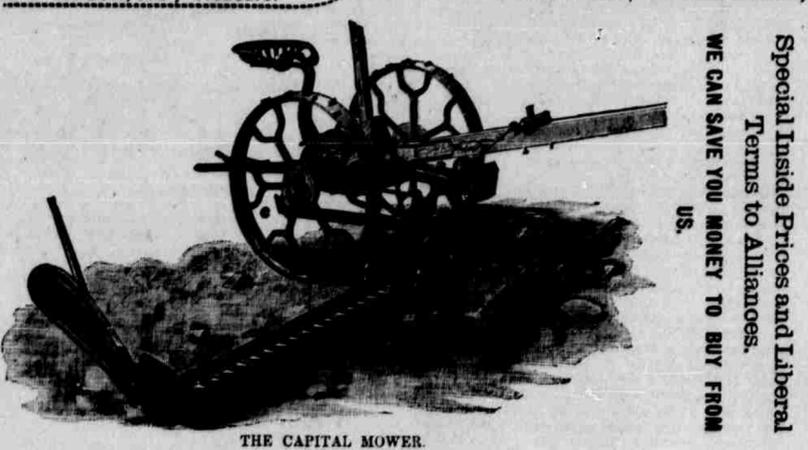


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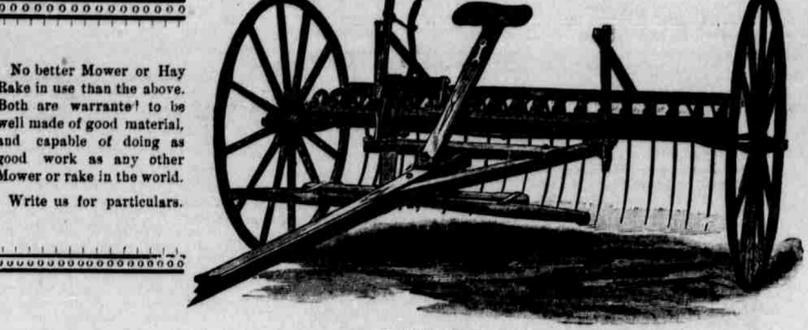
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Appointments of State Lecturer. Bro. O. Hull, State Lecturer, sends notice of the following appointments. Officers of County Alliances are urged to arrange their county meetings to correspond with these dates. All members who can be requested to be present: Fillmore County July 14. Clay " " 16. Adams " " 17. Kearney " " 18. Phelps " " 20. Gosper " " 21. Frontier " " 22. South Lincoln " " 24. Perkins " " 25. Chase " " 27. Hayes " " 29. Hitchcock " " 31. Rock Willow " " August 2. Furnas " " 4. Harlan " " 5. Franklin " " 6. Webster " " 7. Nuckolls " " 8. Thayer " " 10. County Secretaries will notify me at once when meeting will be held in the various counties. O. HULL, Greenwood, Neb.

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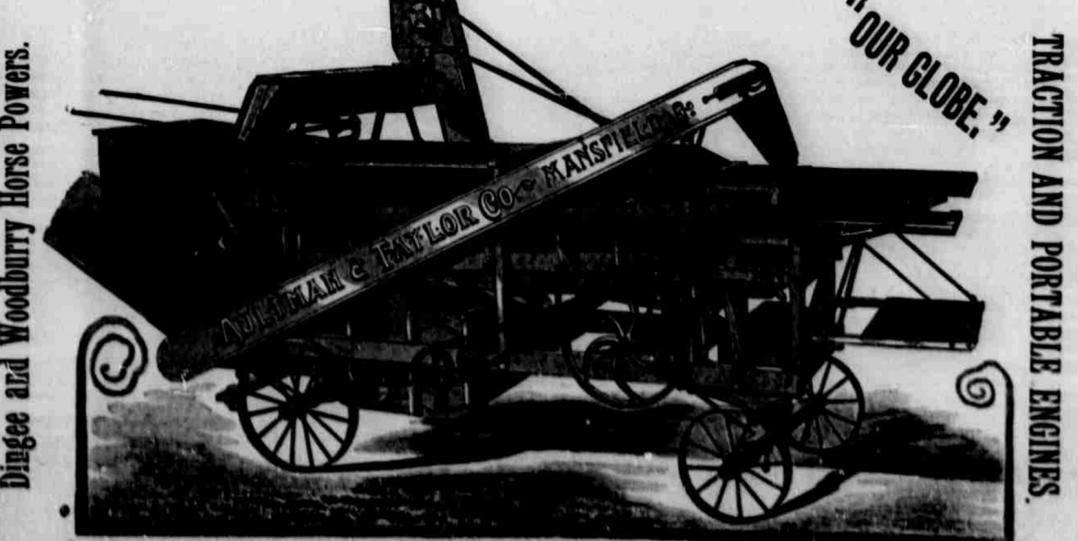


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