

HATTERS TO STRIKE.

Manufacturers Must Use Label in Hats or Men Will Walk Out.

Thirty-five thousand men who make hats are in rebellion and a general strike has been called for August 1. The cause given is that the National Hat Manufacturers' association at a meeting held secretly at Newark, N. J., voted to discontinue the use of the union label in hats made by union men.

The members of the union made 30,000,000 hats the past year. The way they fixed the total was by the number of union labels bought by the manufacturers. The union has within the past five years become so strong that the manufacturers decided to do away with their members as workmen.

An officer of the United Hatters' Union of North America, in speaking of the action taken by the manufacturers, said: "The union hatters will never agree that the union label shall be kept out of hats made by the members. It would mean the disintegration of the union, as the label is our foundation. If the manufacturers refuse to place the union labels in hats made by union men after August 1

not a union man will make hats. That is the answer to the National Hat Manufacturers' association."

Conferences between the executive committees of the union and the association, held at the Broadway Central, New York city, at which attempts were made to settle the trouble, have thus far been futile. The manufacturers have asked for further time and will make a final decision today.

SAME OLD STORY.

Another Scheme to Bring Capital and Labor into Fellowship.

Last Wednesday's newspaper dispatches brought the report from Albany of another scheme to "lift laboring men above their present condition." On that day there was incorporated a "Wage Earners' and Capital Alliance," with a capital stock of \$12,000,000, the stockholders being mainly wage earners.

Another pipe dream! It will never be done that way. Long before such things "lift laboring men above their present condition" some fellow will have lifted himself over the moon by his bootstraps.

There is just one way to do it, and that way is to get together on elec-

tion day. It won't cost a cent, either. When workmen vote together intelligently and honestly, passing up the political skates and forgetting all about party lines, they will come into their own. But it is a waste of time to organize stock companies for that purpose.

STREET CAR COURTSHIP.

How Dan Cupid Has to Work With the Street Railway Men

The order of courtship is reversed when a street car conductor or motor-man falls in love. He seldom has a night off, and the little time he gets in the morning has to be used for sleep. As a result his sweetheart has to call on him. And she visits him on the official nights, Wednesday and Sunday, while he is at work. On the Headington line there are several conductors and motormen whose faithful sweethearts ride over the route with them two and three night a week. It's rather trying sometimes for a trolley man to express his sentiment between quarrels with cranky passengers, but a smile from the girl in the corner keeps him in good humor. Some of the girls ride until the end of the last run and are taken safely home by

their sweethearts.—Philadelphia Record.

IT WOULD LOOK BETTER.

Monday evening the Second Regiment band gave a concert at Eleventh and O street. As the concluding number the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," and instead of standing remained seated. Good military musicians, it would be far better, and show a proper respect, especially for a military band, if you stood when the national anthem is played by you. It is the rule with military bands, anyhow, and by not observing it you were guilty of a gross breach of the proprieties, as well as of military etiquette. Attention, please, when the national anthem is played by you hereafter.

A TRADE UNION BANK.

Following the footsteps of the Chicago trade unionists, the labor unions of Covington, Ky., have started a movement for a trade union bank. The bank will have a paid up stock of \$50,000. All the stock has already been subscribed by the labor unions.

Lincoln made overalls are not up to the specifications demanded by Lincoln union men. When they are, Lincoln unionists will buy them.

WAGNER HOLDER OF ONE RECORD

FAMOUS PIRATE SHORTSTOP HAS TWICE MADE FIVE HITS IN ONE GAME.

FEATS BY OTHER PLAYERS

Seymour and Lewis in National League and Stovall in the American Have Each Knocked Out Quintet of Safeties in One Game This Season—Men with Four to Credit.

It is something out of the ordinary for a ball player to make five hits during any game, and especially in that many times at bat. Many have played all their lives and have not secured five hits in a game. Others are satisfied to say: Well, I made five hits off so and so at one time," and then retire. But to make five hits twice in one season, or to be exact, twice inside of a month, is a record that few will ever boast of. But Honus Wagner, "the Flying Dutchman," of the Pirates, holds that record, and it is a question if it has ever been beaten—not during the past 20 years—at least, the records will not produce them.

Wagner made his first five hits on May 13, while Pittsburg was playing at Boston, with Young, Dornier and Bouttes pitching. The big fellow cracked out a trio of singles, a double and home run, total nine bases, while his second quintet of hits was made in Pittsburg against Stricklett, of Brooklyn, when he hammered out three singles, a double and triple, a total of eight bases.

When it is taken into consideration that but four players in the two major leagues, three in the National and one in the American, have made five hits in a game, it can be seen that Wagner's record stands high.

In a game against Boston, with Young, Pfeiffer and Bouttes pitching, Seymour, the middle fielder of the Giants, cracked out two triples, a home run and two singles, making the season's record for 12 bases.

Phil Lewis, the Pittsburg boy, who covers short for Brooklyn, is the other player who has made five hits in a game. This he accomplished against McGinnity and Wiltse in New York on June 3. Phil made a pair of singles, the same number of doubles and one triple, a total of nine bases.

The only other player in the major leagues to accomplish this performance is Stovall, of Cleveland, who on the second day of the season, when Cleveland met Detroit, the Naps' first sacker cracked out five singles against Willetts and Jones.

Besides making five hits twice this season, Wagner has also four hits to his credit on May 26, when the Pittsburg team was in St. Louis, against Beebe, Karger and Brown pitching. Wagner made three singles and a double, so that he not only leads the country in five hits in a game, but he has the distinction of being the only player who has made four hits three times. The nearest anyone comes to the big German is Bates and Beaumont, of Boston, who have each made four hits twice; Lumley, of Brooklyn, who has twice made a quartette of hits, and Rhody Wallace, the Millvale "Scott," of St. Louis, who has also hit safely four times twice this season.

MERTES WAS ONCE A "LAMB"

Yarn Told of How Tim Hurst Tried to Rattle Him.

When Sandow Mertes broke into the game he was recommended to the Philadelphia people by Hulen, one of the few left-handed shortstops the major league has known. Hulen was frank enough to declare, one day out at the Phillies' park, that he was not fast enough to hold the job he had, but he added:

"I know a player who will show some of these major leaguers a thing or two."

He referred to Mertes, and touted him so highly that he was at once brought on to Philadelphia. He was a lamblike ball player at that time, and one could not get a murmur out of him. He afterward, though, made up for it.

At any rate, in his modest period he was at the bat one day, and Tim Hurst was umpiring. Tim dearly loves to tease a new man. Mertes had been so unusually quiet that Tim called a couple of wide ones, just to hear him kick, but the fellow never made a noise.

Then Tim, putting a frown on his cherubic face, turned fiercely to Mertes and said:

"Ah, what is the matter with you? Why, you are getting to be a worse kicker than Elberfeld!"

Mertes nearly dropped with surprise, and he looked as if he were going to weep as he replied:

"Why, upon my word and honor, Mr. Hurst, I never opened my mouth!"

And then, when Tim roared with laughter, the big fellow viciously swung at the next one and drove it out of bounds.

Ball Player Only a Laborer.

By the decision of Justice Henderson, of Dicksburg, Miss., a baseball player is classed with hod carriers and other day laborers. Charles Bishop, formerly a pitcher on the Vicksburg team in the Cotton States league, was the subject of garnishment proceedings brought by Howard & Kirkpatrick against the local baseball association for \$40.74. Bishop claimed exemption under the statute as a laborer.

Our Great Ten Dollar Suit Sale That Began Monday

Surpasses any price reducing we have ever made. The first day was a busy one, and we predict a busy week, for we look upon this as the most satisfactory sale, from the standpoint of value giving, we have yet held, for this reason: Not only is the price exceedingly low, but we confidently recommend every garment to be exactly as represented, for every one is of our own selection and buying, and we know their intrinsic value. No man can afford to neglect going over his clothing supply and provide for future as well as present needs, for it is not likely that such values will be offered soon again.

Men's and Young Men's Business Suits and Two-Piece Outing Suits, formerly selling at \$15, \$18, and \$20, as well as about 150 Blacks and Blue Serges worth up to \$18.00, all in one large lot at

\$10

Come as Early In the Sale as You Can

Necessary Alterations made as Promptly as Possible

Magee & Deemer

1109 O Street

When You Buy Clothes

You Consider Three Things:

PRICE QUALITY STYLE

WE WISH TO PROVE WE ARE "RIGHT" AS REGARDS THESE THREE AND THEN SOME, AND INVITE YOU TO GIVE US THE OPPORTUNITY.

Lincoln Clothing Co.

Corner 10th and P Streets.

OUR POLITICAL PROPHET.

We have a man in our town Who is most wondrous wise. His mission is to call men down And harp and criticize.

In poetry this man does shine; His lines are not so worse, For he now has it down quite fine, This thing of writing verse.

His wit has won him boundless fame, In fact he has no peer; The other writers are quite tame Beside this pioneer.

A learned prophet is this man, In politics, he's great; And without tip or error, can Name any candidate.

He does not stop at naming men For his own party grand, But points out democrats and then He tells us where they'll land.

Says he, John Johnson is the man, He'll make a good one too, The others may as well disband, They'll meet their "Waterloo."

And Bryan might about as well Chase himself to Alaska,— Tut, tut, my friend, that sounds like— We'll "stand up for Nebraska."

And thus our prophet does contrive To spend his time and wit; He might do well to take a dive And soak his head a bit.

Which act would gain him victory And be a boon to him, His wish would be fulfilled, for he'd Be strictly in the swim.

Who is this wonder anyhow, This man with such rare gift? Why, once he owned "the spotted cow," He writes the "Daily Drift." —F. E. Mellick.

STILL HARPING.

A lot of self-constituted guardians of the people are still framing up objections to the child labor law and drawing awful pictures of the boys and girls who are forced to grow up in idleness. It is too bad, isn't it, that some people are not allowed to grow rich off child labor while men and women are forced to work for a starvation wage? These fellows wouldn't give a rap about the future of the child if it were not for the fact that they can hire boys so much cheaper than men and get practically a man's work from each boy.

Nebraska has taken an advanced stand on the child labor question, and this little labor newspaper purposes doing its best to keep the state there, even if some greedy employers are compelled to employ men and women at fair wages instead of employing boys and girls at a mere pittance. And so are not throwing any fits of fear lest the boys grow up in idleness because they are not forced to work before their play time is well begun. Of course the law works a hardship now and then, but so do all laws that are really worth while. We could buy clothing a lot cheaper were it not for the protective tariff.

All charity business was discontinued by the western railroads on August 1 in states which have 2-cent fares.

Is Pe-ru-na Useful for Catarrh?

Should a list of the ingredients of Pe-ru-na be submitted to any medical expert, of whatever school or nationality, he would be obliged to admit without reserve that each one of them was of undoubted value in chronic catarrhal diseases, and had stood the test of many years' experience in the treatment of such diseases. THERE CAN BE NO DISPUTE ABOUT THIS WHAT-EVER. Pe-ru-na is composed of the most efficacious and universally used herbal remedies for catarrh. Every ingredient of Pe-ru-na has a reputation of its own in the cure of some phase of catarrh.

Pe-ru-na brings to the home the COMBINED KNOWLEDGE OF SEVERAL SCHOOLS OF MEDICINE in the treatment of catarrhal diseases; brings to the home the scientific skill and knowledge of the modern pharmacist; and last but not least, brings to the home the vast and varied experience of Dr. Hartman, in the use of catarrh remedies, and in the treatment of catarrhal diseases.

The fact is, chronic catarrh is a disease which is very prevalent. Many thousand people know they have chronic catarrh. They have visited doctors over and over again, and been told that their case is one of chronic catarrh. It may be of the nose, throat, lungs, stomach or some other internal organ. There is no doubt as to the nature of the disease. The only trouble is the remedy. This doctor has tried to cure them. That doctor has tried to prescribe for them.

BUT THEY ALL FAILED TO BRING ANY RELIEF.

Dr. Hartman's idea is that a catarrh remedy can be made on a large scale, as he is making it; that it can be made honestly, of the purest drugs and of the strictest uniformity. His idea is that this remedy can be supplied directly to the people, and no more be charged for it than is necessary for the handling of it.

No other household remedy so universally advertised carries upon the label the principal active constituents, showing that Pe-ru-na invites the full inspection of the critics.



Poor Paint is Expensive

If one is rich enough to repaint his buildings every year for the pleasure of having a change of color scheme, the quality of the paint used may cut little figure. But if it is desirable to cut the painting bills down to the least amount possible per year, it is of the utmost importance that the paint be made of Pure White Lead and the best of Linseed Oil. There are imitations in the form of alleged White Lead, and there are substitutes in the form of ready-prepared paints.

We guarantee our White Lead to be absolutely pure, and the Dutch Boy on the side of every keg is your safeguard. Look for him.

SEND FOR BOOK "A Talk on Paint," gives valuable information on the paint subject. Send 10c upon request.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

In whichever of the following cities is nearest you: New York, Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, John T. Lewis & Bros. Co.; Pittsburgh National Lead & Oil Co.

Help the Horse

No article is more useful about the stable than Mica Axle Grease. Put a little on the spindles before you "hook up"—it will help the horse, and bring the load home quicker.

MICA AXLE GREASE

swears well—better than any other grease. Coats the axle with a hard, smooth surface of powdered mica which reduces friction. Ask the dealer for Mica Axle Grease.



SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heavy Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.