

MORE OUT HERE.

Mr. A. J. Elias figures that Bryan will have 310 electoral votes. There are thousands of people right here in Buffalo who are hoping that Mr. Elias is a good prophet.—Buffalo Progress.

THE PRINTERS.

Still Receiving Compliments About the O'Sullivan Banquet.

The Typographical Union is receiving many compliments because of its successful handling of the O'Sullivan banquet. That affair advertised the enterprise and good fellowship of the Lincoln printers all over the country. Delegate Lyman returned Monday from the Boston convention. He re-

ports a magnificent time at the social entertainments and the transaction of an enormous lot of business at the sessions of the convention. He is happy over the selection of St. Joseph for the next convention.

The Labor Day committee is supposed to be busy with preparations for the big day. The union meets the day before the big doings, and the committee will probably have to report arrangements through The Worker and the daily press.

Lightning started a bad prairie fire north of Crookston, Neb., this week that raged for several days before it was stopped, but it was finally got under control with the aid of some Indian police.

THE POOR LITTLE THINGS.

Lincoln Motormen Plead With Humane Society for Fair Treatment.

The street railway employees of Lincoln, Nebraska, U. S. A., are not organized.

Bear this fact in mind, for it may help you to understand some things that will be mentioned later.

A couple of years ago a number of the street railway employees took their nerve in hand and organized, but the organization lasted just about as long as that snowball you heard about—the one that some fellow tried to carry through Hades on a red hot platter.

No sooner had the "brass collars" of the Traction company become aware of the fact of organization than there was something doing. As a result of the "doing" several of the weak-kneed men took off their union buttons and declared that they had been "misled." A few of the old men—those on the "easy runs"—opposed the organization. As a result it soon died.

Without organization, and compelled to accept any old thing handed them, or quit, the street railway conductors and motormen of Lincoln are the poorest paid and hardest worked men engaged in the business in any city of equal size in the United States.

Lacking the nerve to organize and make a concerted demand for fair pay and reasonable hours, it is only natural that these men should be perfectly willing to have somebody else fight their battles for them—and stand the expense.

So it was that they actually and willingly humiliated themselves by asking an organization to get something for them that they didn't dare ask for themselves. And this explains why the Humane Society of Lincoln went before the city council on Monday evening, August 10, and asked for the enactment of an ordinance requiring the street railway companies to provide stools for the overworked motormen.

Wouldn't that jar you?

A Humane Society is necessary to prevent conscienceless men from abusing dumb animals and to prevent the abuse of helpless little children. But so far as this paper is informed it is the first time a lot of stalwart men had to seek the protection of a humane society and ask for something that men of backbone would have secured for themselves long ago.

Imagine, if you can, the union cigar-makers of Lincoln—or any other city—asking the Humane Society to beg the city council to compel the manufacturers to provide stools for them.

Imagine, if you can, union leather-workers of Lincoln—or any other city—asking the Humane Society to beg the city council to compel the manufacturers to provide benches for them.

Picture to yourself, if you can, the union printers of Lincoln—or any other city—begging the Humane Society to go before the city council to secure the enactment of an ordinance compelling the employers to grant decent working conditions to the printing fraternity!

Sny, wouldn't you walk a long way to see a bunch of union bricklayers or union machinists or union pressmen—or union anything else—begging the Humane Society to get busy and beg the city council to protect them against the employers?

O, Fudge! Likewise, O, Heck. To say nothing of Pshaw!

The motormen of Lincoln ought to be ashamed of themselves. They ought to have enough self-respect to either get this just concession for themselves or else stand on their feet until they had chilblains and bunions as big as a car vestibule.

It is all right to enact laws to compel employers to furnish stools for overworked women clerks, but when it comes to big, strong, stalwart, burly men begging a humane society to intercede for them—well, that is a stunt that is calculated to make us ashamed of the sex.

THE DOWNFALL OF YOUNG.

Traitorous Teamster Said to be Serving Time in California.

Lincoln union men will remember Albert Young, an organizer of the Teamsters' Union who visited Lincoln about three years ago. Young was vice president of the international, and in that capacity served as general organizer. His work in Lincoln was not productive of results, his manner and talk not being such as to commend him to the people of this city. Later Young and President Shea became estranged, and when Shea was put on trial for conspiracy as a result of the big strike in Chicago, Young turned state's evidence and sought in every way he could to convict Shea and other union teamsters. In this dirty attempt he signally failed, and after spending what he got, disappeared. Later he turned up in southern California under an assumed name and secured a position on an ice wagon. A union teamster spotted him and called him to account. Young immediately assaulted him with a pair of ice tongs

and as a result is now serving a sentence of fourteen months in the California state prison.

When Young was playing traitor to his union he was lauded to the skies by every union hating newspaper in America—but they never said a word about him after they were through using him to achieve their own dirty ends.

Young is down and out—but a few weeks ago the International Brotherhood of Teamsters held the largest convention in the history of the order.

GOOD EXAMPLE FOR US.

Sangamon County, Ill., Unionists Play the Political Game.

The trades unionists of Sangamon county, Illinois, in which county Springfield is located, played the political game for fair last week. There were two trades unionists on the primary ticket for legislative nominations. Harry Wilson was endorsed by the republicans and James F. Morris by the democrats. The trades unionists endorsed both and then got out and hustled. As a result Wilson and Morris were nominated, each leading his ticket by a handsome margin.

That's the way to play the political game. J. W. Dickson is a republican aspirant for the nomination to be state senator, and Will C. Norton aspires to be on the democratic ticket as a candidate for the house. Dickson is a union carpenter and Norton belongs to two unions, the Typographical and the Musicians. Both are good men to tie to—square, honest, energetic and capable. J. W. Dickson is a republican aspirant for the nomination to be state senator, and Will C. Norton aspires to be on the democratic ticket as a candidate. They have been endorsed by the Central Labor Union and should be endorsed by every local union in the county. On primary day every republican union man should vote for Dickson AND FOR NO OTHER CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR. On primary day every democratic union man should vote for Norton for representative AND FOR NO OTHER CANDIDATE FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

In this way the nomination of these two splendid union men will be assured and at the same time organized labor's strength as a voting unit will be demonstrated.

Keep politics out of your unions, but in the name of reason and common sense, TAKE YOUR UNIONISM INTO YOUR POLITICS.

TREASON AND CONTEMPT!

Dastardly Attack Upon the Integrity of Our Immaculate Courts.

"The circuit court judge of Bracken county has shown a shameless disregard for his oath!"

"The judge has done absolutely nothing to restore order or to protect the liberties of the people."

Now what anarchistic union man is guilty of that incendiary language? What greasy mechanic dare thus attack the integrity of our courts? What loud-mouthed labor agitator is it that thus dares to impugn the character of a man who sits clothed in ermine upon the judicial bench? What walking delegate is it that dares thus to hurl calumny at our incorruptible and uncorrupted judges?

Off with his head, whoever he is! O, it wasn't a union man at all. It wasn't an anarchist, nor a walking delegate, nor a loud-mouthed labor agitator, nor a greasy mechanic.

It so happens that the man who made the aforementioned attack upon a judge is the present governor of Kentucky.

O, that's all right, then! We thought it was some irresponsible laboring man. If it had been we were going to demand that he be sent to jail for three thousand years for contempt of court.

MITCHELL FOR BRYAN.

Tells Through New York World Where He Stands This Year.

"In accordance with your invitation I wish to state that in my judgment the election of Mr. Bryan would be for the best interests of the whole nation."

"He stands on much the better platform and will be guided by it in the event of his election. Mr. Taft is handicapped by the zealous advocacy of his cause by the predatory rich. Honest wealth and business have nothing to fear in Bryan's election." —John Mitchell, in New York World.

FAITH IN OUR COURTS.

It is now claimed that a few Wall street brokers received an inside tip on the decision of Judge Grosscup and his associates in the Standard Oil case, and got in on the ground floor before that stock took an upward shoot. Which all proves that faith in our courts still remains unshaken, despite the claims of demagogues and agitators.—Toledo Union Leader.

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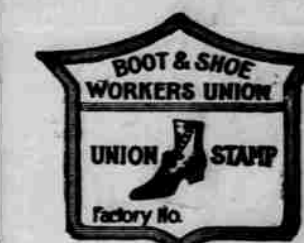
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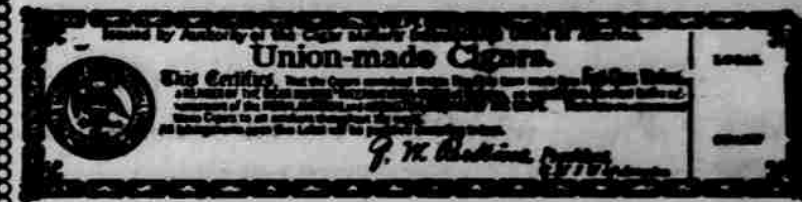
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