

\$5,000.00 REWARD

WHY should you use poor Kerosene Oil and cheat your eyes? Why not pay 20c per gallon and have as nice a light as gas? The little difference in the price will not amount to much in a whole year.

Roseine Oil is the highest grade of Pennsylvania Kerosene made in the world, and if you pay 20c per gallon you are entitled to get Roseine. That's all it costs, and you can get Roseine if you ask for it.

Roseine is refined by a special process which makes it entirely different than any other Kerosene. **You must not mix Roseine with any other Kerosene.** If you do, you will spoil Roseine. Empty your lamp, put in a new wick and start right, and you will have a light as nice as gas.

Now, some merchants may try to sell you some cheaper oil for Roseine, but if you have any trouble with your lights, call us on the phone and we will tell you where to get the genuine **ROSEINE**. Nearly all grocery stores will deliver you Roseine. Remember, the price is only 20c.

You Cannot Buy Roseine From Peddlers' Wagons

It is reported by our competitors that we belong to the Standard Oil Co. **DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT!** We will give **\$5,000.00** to any charitable institution if we are connected in any way with the oil trust or ever bought any oil from them. We are just what we have always claimed to be: An **ABSOLUTELY INDEPENDENT COMPANY**, handling the **best oils** made in the United States. **Q** You want **good** Kerosene and pay the price for **good** Kerosene, and you are entitled to **Roseine**.

MARSHALL OIL CO.

Don't Ask for "20c Oil", Ask for "ROSEINE, the Best Light for the Eyes"

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- Something for every member of the family. We absolutely will not be undersold. No trouble to show you.

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AFTER THE STEEL TRUST.

American Federation Going After the King of All Combines.

The Toronto convention decided to put the American Federation of Labor on the trail of the United States Steel Co.—the "steel trust." The first step in the campaign will be to organize the "ore fleets" and the next to have the building trades departments refuse to handle the steel product of non-union mills. Here's hoping the American Federation of Labor will wage a winning fight against this king pin of all union smashers—the steel trust. But—

Immediately after the Toronto convention the executive council of the American Federation of Labor met in New York to consider the matter. While there President Gompers, Vice-President Mitchell, Secretary Morrison and other officials of the Federation attended the annual meeting and banquet of the National Civic Federation. We've freed our mind about this Civic Federation several times. Immediately after talking over plans for busting the steel trust the American Federation of Labor's officials sat down to dine with the big bugs who own and control that giant trust. A lot of fol-de-rol is talked about "reconciling capital and labor," and men who have grown inordinately rich from the exploitation of the workers clink glasses with the workers' representatives and tell how much they love the group of toll. Belmont, who broke the back of the street railway men's union in New York City, is one of the Civic Federation "face cards." William H. Taft, father of the injunction in labor disputes, is another one. J. Pierpont Morgan is another one. All down the list we find others like them—and these are the men who pretend to be such great friends of labor, and who entertain Gompers, Mitchell, Morrison, et al., between American Federation of Labor efforts to put the business of these magnates off watch.

The sooner the leaders of the labor movement quit allowing the Belmont-Taft-Morgan organization to pull the wool over their eyes the better it will be for the labor movement.

The Civic Federation stunt gives this humble little labor paper a bad case of the "mully grubs."

TOO BLAMED PERNICKETY.

It's all right to remove the street fruit stands and street shining stands, but what's the use of being so dodgasted pernickety? Comes now one Ripley, secretary of the "Improve-

ment Society," and registers a kick against even little cabinets fastened to the outside walls of business blocks. We stand for a clean and moral town, but it now looks as if this sort of thing was about to reach the point where we'll have to walk up to some organization's office every morning and get a certificate that we've manicured our nails, disinfected our clothing, taken a shampoo and trimmed the feather-edge from our collar and cuffs. There is such a thing as carrying a good idea too blamed far, and a lot of cranks in Lincoln are drawing almighty near the breaking point.

SHIRTTWAIST MAKERS STRIKE.

And They Make the Employers Come to Time in Short Order.

Last week six or eight thousand shirtwaist makers in New York City went on strike to enforce a demand for a 20 per cent increase in wages, shorter hours and better sanitary conditions. The employers flatly refused to submit and proceeded to hunt for strikebreakers. To their surprise no strikebreakers were to be found. Instead, the employers found that the strikers had enlisted the sympathy of the public, and had properly fixed every worker likely to be enlisted as a strikebreaker. This is the busy season for the employers, and they soon learned that it was either a case of agree or go out of business.

Before the strike was a week old the employers began coming across. They came by threes and fours at first, then by dozens. By the end of the week 80 per cent had signed up and agreed to the demands of the shirtwaist makers, and last Tuesday morning's papers announced the complete victory of the strikers. Any one who has seen the awful conditions under which the garment making industry is carried on in New York City will realize what the victory means to the thousands of women engaged therein. A 20 per cent increase in wages seems big, but it means simply that the girls will now receive from \$5 to \$7 a week instead of from \$4 to \$6. The main concession is the shortening of the hours and some betterment of the conditions under which the girls must work. Those conditions could not be worse, and any change would have to be for the better.

THE ARTFUL DODGER.

When President Wattles of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Co. was asked to pay the employes decent wages he declared that it was impossible to grant an increase because the city had compelled the company to pay something like \$70,000 a year as an occupation tax. It sounded good at the time. But now

the Wattles outfit intends to escape the tax if it can be done by legal quibble or technicality. And having plenty of money and therefore the ability to employ the finest legal talent, the Wattles outfit is able to defeat a demand for decent wages and also escape paying its just share of taxes. Those big corporations catch the poor public coming and going.

CRAVENETTES

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