

"crook" and a "long-eared jackass." If he did not he would have yelled "liar" at the man who said he did. The wonder is that he didn't yell it anyhow, as soon as he learned that the remark was injudicious and unpopular.

There are many reasons why a Tammany candidate for governor of New York ought to be defeated, but on general principles the election of John A. Dix is devoutly to be wished. It would be a severe blow to the ranting and bloviating Roosevelt and calculated to undermine the president.

Of course the Chicago police manage to maim a lot of strikers in their efforts to preserve a peace that is not in danger of being disturbed until the police raise a riot by their arbitrary tactics.

We stop the press to announce to outsiders that it would be cruelly unjust to judge Nebraska as a whole by the kind of a campaign the state is suffering from at this particular time.

Every dollar spent in building up Nebraska industries is a dollar kept at home for the further enlargement of Nebraska business. Let's get sensible on this business proposition.

What has become of the Nebraska League of Republican Clubs under the able guidance of President Guerdon W. Wattles, the champion union buster of Omaha?

Now that we have fought the county option campaign, what have we gained? It will all have to be fought over again through the referendum.

The political versatility of Roosevelt is evidenced by his support of standpatter Lodge in Massachusetts and progressive Beveridge in Indiana.

If Mr. Whedon does not cease pulling the Congressional Record on Senator Burkett, the senator will have to move to suppress the Record.

If you do not like Lincoln, either move out or quit "knocking" and give the rest of us a chance.

Cheer up! There's plenty of coal in Lincoln. All you need is either the cash or the credit to get it.

Land monopoly is the curse of the civilized world.

NOT LABOR'S WAY

Trade Unionism Not Responsible For Los Angeles Affair.

LABOR'S DUTY TO ITSELF.

Organized Workers Must Exhaust Every Resource and Use Every Endeavor to Place the Blame Where It Belongs.

In refreshing contrast to the plutocratic press in general the Philadelphia Public Ledger refuses to believe that the explosion that wrought such havoc to the Los Angeles Times was caused by union labor. It says editorially:

The promptness with which some of the labor organizations of Los Angeles have joined with the city authorities in the effort to apprehend the miscreants responsible for the destruction of the Times newspaper plant and the appalling loss of life attending it shows that the labor leaders of the Pacific coast recognize that no more deadly blow could possibly be administered to trade unionism than its intimate identification with assassination.

It is impossible to believe that the Typographical union as a body had any hand in the destruction of even so implacable an enemy as the Los Angeles Times or in the wanton murder of its employees.

It has taken the right course in promptly joining with the authorities in the effort to run down the criminals.

Rewards aggregating \$100,000 or more have been offered for detection of the miscreants who in attempting to destroy the Los Angeles Times committed a score of murders. No monetary consideration should be necessary to spur organized labor to an endeavor to uncover the assassins and to demonstrate beyond all cavil that workmen banded for mutual protection have no part or lot with cowardly criminals.

The Pacific coast has been the scene of many acts of violence perpetrated as war was waged between employer and employed, but in almost every instance the secret plot, the placing of a bomb, the use of the torch, has been traced to some ruffianly element that under guise of unionism has given reign to its own base instincts. The anarchist, the loafer, the agitator, have used the opportunity to express their hatred for law, for society, for every form of restraint, and the onus of their deeds has rested, at least for a time, upon those to whom the deeds were abhorrent.

From the fact that the owner of the Times had long fought the unions and that between him and them existed an acute hostility it is easy to rush to the conclusion that the unions are responsible for the recent outrage. The establishment of this hypothesis as a fact would be the most serious blow that could be administered to unionism in this country. Union labor should regard as intolerable even the vague shadow of a suspicion and avert it by prompt and decisive action.

The Typographical union has an honorable history. It has made earnest fights for its principles and when it has won has not abused the fruits of victory. When it has lost it has not appealed to any form of incendiary activity in reprisal. That it could have any sympathy with the villainous assault upon life and property is unthinkable to those familiar with the character of its membership.

Union labor has an open foe in those who oppose it as an institution. It has a more insidious and deadly enemy in the vandal and assassin who essays to steal its livery and uses as though to advance its cause weapons that would destroy unionism unless the pretense were exposed. To assist in running down these murderers is a duty union labor owes to itself.

Rights of the Worker.
The laboring man has a right to trial by jury, and no judge, as in an injunction suit, has the right to be lawmaker, judge of that law and prosecuting attorney as well.—W. J. Bryan.

How Union Helped Bookbinders.
Robert Glockling, president of the Brotherhood of Bookbinders, in speaking of the growth of his organization, said: "It is now seventeen years since the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders was organized. Since that time we have advanced the price of our labor from \$11 to \$17.50 for males and from \$4 to \$7 for females per week. We have reduced the hours of toil from sixty to forty-eight per week. To summarize, we have advanced the wages of our craft, male, \$260 per year; female, \$156 per year; a reduction of hours of a fifth, equal to a further increase in wages, making a total advance of \$312 for male and \$187 for female per year."

Unions Aid a Widow.
Recently a widow with four small children had the misfortune to lose her humble home by fire near Stockton, Cal. The Stockton labor unions, hearing of the mishap, decided to rebuild the home. To that end the members of Carpenters', Plasterers', Bricklayers', Lathers', Hodcarriers' and Painters' unions volunteered their services. The structure was completed in a very short time and at absolutely no cost to the poor woman.

The Reproof.
It was in the midst of the football season, and the students of Professor Blank's class, well aware that their lesson had been neglected, were prepared for reproof, but not for just the way in which it came.

At the end of the hour he slammed down his book on the desk and exclaimed: "Well, that's the worst recitation I ever listened to! Why, I've actually done nine-tenths of it myself!"—Youth's Companion.

Unanswered.
To "Anxious Inquirer," who asks us if there are rats on a catboat and whether cowcatchers were first put on milk trains, we reply that the editor who knows all about such things is busy looking up whether or not Richard III., when he stopped King Henry's bier, thus became the first temperance crusader, and will not be able to answer Anxious Inquirer until he rests up a little.—Browning's Magazine.

Well Answered.
"Do you see much difference between Americans and Englishmen?" a handsome, spoiled English guardsman is said to have asked a sparkling American girl newly arrived in London society.

"Oh, yes," was her quick reply. "Over there the men admire us; here we are expected to admire you." They say the astonished soldier almost fell off his chair at the unexpectedness of it.

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