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STRIKES AND LOCK-OUTS.

THE LABOR BUREAU REPORT. In the light of events just now occurring in the Pennsylvania coal regions, tions, unless we call her desire and dethe third annual report of the National termination for conquest an emotion. She Bureau of Labor is peculiarly interesting. does not think of others. There are It shows among other things, about how will ride over rough country, they will much it cost this country, for the six row against the tide, they will shoot and years ending with December, 1886, to play tennis in the torrid zone, they will skate and toboggan, they support those justitutions known as will walk before breakfast, and swim Walking Delegates and General Execu- for the mere love of it, not to show a prettive Boards. The bill for this luxury ac- ty costume, a neat and shapely foot, a cording to the figures of Commissioner Wright, was exactly \$94,113,796, of which about two-thirds, or sixty millions, was charms, unless they add to her laurels. If in wages, and the balance in losses to the employers. The number of persons engaged in strikes or lock outs during the nothing for walking without an escort; period named was 1,318,624. The num- even talking, that exercise in which she is ber originating the strikes was 1,029,832. supposed to excel, bores her if there are no The employees in all the establishments before the strikes numbered 1,662,045 admirers and she is in her element-she while the whole number after the strikes was 1,636,247, or a loss of 25,798. There were 103,036 new employees engaged af- will dance in midsummer, although she ter the strikes, and 37,483 were brought hates it; she will yacht, even at the from other places than those in which the strikes occurred. In 2,182 establishments lock-outs were ordered during the | belle, and if America does not furnish her period. The results of strikes so far as a wide enough field she goes to Europe or gaining the object sought are concerned, large family, not content with possessing are shown to be as follows: Success followed in 10,407 cases, or 46.59 per cent. she receives and accepts without a demur of the whole; partial success in 3,004, or 13,45 per cent. of the whole and failure followed in 8,910 cases, or 39.89 per cent. of the whole.

These figures on the whole, cannot be said to afford much encouragement to either those who strike or lock out. The percentage of failures in all efforts of this kind as will be seen is very large. But the percentage of failures and of successes does not afford the true baisis for

study of the history of strikes and lock outs. The question to be considered is whether anything is really gained on either side, even in successful cases, by these disturbances of the industrial world. If every strike and every lock-out were successful it would not follow that these exhibited in the highways and byways of violent and unnatural methods of settling industrial and labor differences were the proper and rational methods. A vast amount of loss and injury to the people and the country is occasioned by these labor wars which do not come within the range of a statistical report, and which no one can compute. Among these losses and injuries we may name the general feeling of uncertainty and loss of confidence in business and commercial circles, the damages inflicted up on industries not directly affected by the strikes and lock-outs, the suffering and want produced among thousands of helpless and innocent persons by the suspension of labor, and the terrorism and bitterness of feeling occasioned by the opposition of various classes. These things cannot be set down in figures, but they can be read between the lines of such reports as are under consideration. The unwritten history of these strikes and lock outs, the part that cannot be written is the important and significant part. No matter on which side the balance of success or failures may stand in this report, there is only one conclusion to be drawn from it and that is, that strikes and lock-outs do not pay. They do not pay the people who are directly engaged in them, they do not pay the country which is affected by them.

PLENTY TO EAT.

The report of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, which has just been made public, concerning the corn, wheat and oats crops of 1887 shows that there will be enough to keep man and beast from starving besides leaving a penny in the pockets of the farmers. The corn crop, which is always the most valuable of American crops, is placed at 1,456,000,000 bushels, with a value to the farmer of \$646,000,000. Wheat is good for 456,000,000 bushels, worth \$300,000, 000. The oats crop is placed at 659,000, bushels, worth \$200,000,000. The three cereals being good for \$1,146,000,000.

When to this is added the value of the cotton, cattle, pork and other agricultural products of the country the sum total will reach an amount of which Ameri can farmers will have a good cause to be proud. The farmer dosn't get rich in a day, but the aggregate value of his productions in a given year make a very big sum in dollars and cents.

WHAT AM I TO DO?

The symptoms of billiousness are too well known. They differ in different individuals to some extent. A Billious man is seldom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent appetite for liquids but not for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and furned, it is rough at all events.

The digestive system is wholly out of order and Diarrhea or Constipation may be a symptom or the two may alternate. There are often Hermorrhids or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often headache acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the pit of the stomache. To correct all this if not effect a cure try Green's August Flower, icoses but a trifle and thousands attest tot

-Piles of new overcoats have been opened up at the Philad, Branch, and are going like not cakes. A large stock always on hand—as fast as they go new ones take theirplace. THE SOCIETY BELLE.

One of the Least Lovable Members of the Human Family. Men are not individuals to the belle, but merely numerals—No. 17, or whatever the case may be; as for their beating hearts, their longing souls, she does not trouble herself at all; all that she wants is the offer of their devotion-their scalps to hang at her belt, so to speak, that all the world may see and count. She is, according to *Harper's Bazar*, by no means a sentimental girl, for she has no emowho love physical exercise for itself; they daring spirit or skill. But the belle, as a usual thing, cares for none of these employments unless they accentuate her shooting and dancing and rowing parties were all composed of the feminine element the belle would none of them. She cares men to listen. She has a contempt for the feminine intellect; but surround her with sparkles and flashes if there is any brilliancy in her. There is no trouble she is not willing to take in order to win; she risk of nausea; she will picnic, although she trembles before spiders and snakes. She loves the reputation of the lion's share of personal attraction, the best of every thing in the way of adornment. She is expected to make the great match of the family, but it is more often the belle who becomes the old maid than her sister, who is ready to love, and is not always reaching after a match that shall be brilliant in every thing but love. The old belie still believes in her power to fascinate. She can not resign her kingdom gracefully. Conquering hearts has become such a habit with her that she can not live without the fond delusion that her charms are as fatal as ever.

" his purposely careless dress. He immediately left, and started for the residence tan for the love of gain how it was that he knew him in his disguise. The neighbor kindly consented, and on entering the "Peter Funk" shop he addressed the

"How is it that you know Henry Ward Beecher so well as to be able to recognize him in his disguise?"

"How do I know him? Why, I have been a prominent member of his congregation for the last five years, and lease the fifth pew from the front!"

BITS OF ADVICE.

Bathe Before Going to Bed and Be Careful About Your Hair-Brush.

A well-known physician met a reporter for the New York Mail and Express on a Fourth avenue car recently and congratulated him upon his evident good health. "You look as bright as a new pin," said

"Because I have just come out of the bath-tub, I suppose," returned the re-porter, "but I am troubled with an awful cold and I believe I am getting a little

"Because you have just come out of the bath-tub, I suppose," returned the doctor, repeating the reporter's words. "Oh, I mean it," he continued, as the scribe began to laugh. "If you would bathe just before going to bed you would never have a cold. Besides, such a practice would improve your complexion. Continued warmth after a bath | COFFEES,____ is one of the best things for the complexion that I know of. Do you shave your-

"No. I have a cup and tools at a down-

town barber's." town barber's."

"That's why your hair is coming out.
You have been careful to provide your own cup, soap, lather brush and blades, but how about the hair-brush? did you think to provide that? No! I thought not. The hair-brush should be as cred as the tooth-brush. If patrons of barber shops can not provide their own it were wiser for them to dispense with the usual h dressing altogether. Nothing superinduces baldness more surely than the general use of the hair-brush in a barber

Ruskin's Ruinous Generosity. Of Ruskin's inherited wealth nothing remains-nothing but the pictures. It has melted away under the fervor of his passion for every thing that is rare, beautiful and costly. And he has always had certain ideas of comfort, which it took money to gratify. Then, too, he was generous to a ruinous degree. For years he had a list of pensioners that would cause the purse of a Vanderbilt to collapse They were mostly writers who falled to get coin for their work, and artists who had made the fight and booken down before it was ended. But his books bring him in from £2,000 to £3,000 a year, and upon this he is now living. So that in old age he can still acquire a few creature comforts.

Sad Case of Color-Blindness. Two ex-conductors met and began to discuss the reasons for their discharge. "I was fired," said one, "because I was color-blind." "I didn't know," said the other, "that conductors were obliged to undergo the same test in regard to colors as the engineers." "They don't, but my color-blindness went so far that I couldn't tell the difference between the color of the company's money and my own."

Mrs. Howard, of Danville, had her husband arrested, charged with assault and battery. In default of \$800 bail he was lodged in jail. It appears that the wife, finding the husband's treatment too cruel to bear left him. It was then she had him arrested. On Wednesday evening the wife visited Howard at the jail and the effectionate words that were exchanged and likewise kisses, looked as if they had never had an unkind word between them let alone several demonstrations of the Sullivanic method of treat- now 75c. ment administered by the husband. The wife called a second time, and shortly after ran to the sheriff and requested him to hasten to Howard's cell, as she feared her husband intended doing something desperate. Before the sheriff reached the cell, however, he heard two reports from a revolver and found Howard had shot himself in the abdomen. His injuries it is feared will prove fatal. It is not known how he procured the revolnow 6c. ver. Upon being asked why he shot himself the prisoner said: "Because I loved that woman more than any other woman in the world, and when I reffected how she left me and that there was no hope of me ever getting her back and 40c per yard. again, I determined I would sooner die than live without her."

In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, Jan. Term 1888. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to Hon. A. O. Furst, President Judge of said Court, on Monday the 23rd day of Jan. 1888, under an act of assembly of the Commonwealth of Penna entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain coporations" approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "Centre Hall Cornet Band" the character and object whereof is to promote and cultivate the science of music and practicing and performing instrumental music and for these purposes to have possess and enjoy all the rights benefits and privileges of the said act of assembly and its supplements.

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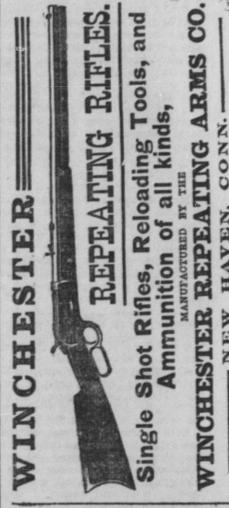
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