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## strikes and lock-outs.

## - me labor bureau report.

 In the light of events just now occurring in the Pennsylvania coal regions, the third annual report of the National
Bureanu of Labor is peculiarly interesting.
It shows among other things, about how much it cost this country, for the six
years ending with December, 1886 to support those Lustitutions known an
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tive Boards. The bill for this luxary ac.
cording to the figures of Commissioner cording to the figures of Commissioner
Wright, was exactly $84,413,7966$ of which about two-thirds, or sixty millions, was
in wages, and the balance in loses to the employers. The number of persoss en-
gaged in strikes or lock outs during the period named was
ber originating the strikes was $1,029,332$ The employees in all the establishments
before the strikes numbered $1,662,045$ while the whole number after the strike
was $1,636,247$, or a loss of 25,798 . There Were 1030,036 enw employees engaged af
ter the strikes, and 37,483 were brought the strikes occurred. In 2182 eatablish ments lock-oats were ordered during the
period. The results of strikes so far gaining the objecl songht are concerned,
are shown to be as follows: Success fol of the whole; partial success in 3,004 , or 13,40 per cent. of the whole and failur
followed in 8,910 cases, or 39.89 per cent These figures on the whole, cannot be either those who strike or lock oot. The percentage of failures in all efforts of thie
kind as will be seen is very large. But es does not afford the trae baisis study of the history of strikes and lock
outs. The question to be considered outs. The question to anytbing is really gained on either side, even in successfal cases,
these disurbances of the ind astial world
If every strike and every lock-out wer successful it would not follow that these
violent and unnatural methods of setting industrial and labor differences were the
proper and rational methods. A vas amount of loss and injary to the people
and the country is occasioned by these the range of a statistical report, and
which no one can compute. Amor these losses and injories we may name
the general feeling of uncertainty and loss of confidence in basiness and com
mercial circles, the damages inflicted up on indastries not directly affected by the want produced among thousands of belp leass and innocent persons by the suspen
sion of labor, and the terrorism and bit terness of feeling occasioned by the op-
position of various elasses. These tbinge can be read between the lines of such The unwritten history of these strike and leck outs, the part that cennot part. No matter on which side the bal-
ance of success or failures may stand in to be drawa from it and that is, that They do not pay the people who are di rectly engaged in them, they do not pay
the country which is affected by them. PLENTY TO EAT. The report of the Department of Agrr
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wheat and oata crope of 1887 showe that there will be enough to keep man and beast from starving besides leaving a
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