FAIR AND JUST

An Eight- Hour Work Day for Railroad Train Service Men Will

vice employes are not really for an freight service" employes gained al- employes' organizations. Thus they eight hour day, but are intended to most nothing, but were crowded back conclude their days—these soldiers of secure increased wages.

be apparent that it will be useless to secure an eight-hour day unless there

more than eight, simply draw on his reserve energy and vitality, shortening his life and his available working years. It has also been proven that a man working eight hours is more efficient, does better work, and is in every way a hetter clitzen than a man. There are some railways that reevery way a better citizen than a man working longer hours.

The physical and mental s The physical and mental strain on train service employes, compelled to work long hours, is beyond comprehension by average minds. Virtually all the accident and old-line insurance companies classify railroading as extra hazardous, many of them refusing to insure railway employes on account of the great risk of loss, and where these employes are injured, there is a definite limit set on the action of the service employes are injured, there is a definite limit set on the action of the great risk of loss, and where these employes are injured, there is a definite limit set on the action of the great risk of loss, and where these employes are injured, there is a definite limit set on the action of the great risk of loss and they are better that because a few men are lieve that, because of the long that of the work in the woods. At the end distinct with friends in Braddock.

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The railways claim there was an increase in wages to the men of between 30 and 42 per cent from 1903 to 1914. This is partly true, but the price of living and the additional work required of the employes has more than offset it. Also the said wage increase came mostly to the

but the very great majority of em- big check must, of course ployes who work in the irregular and soon these men are broken down freight service and are allowed to and are dumped on the "scrap heap" Marke Better Citizens.

Treight service and are allowed to and are dumped on the "scrap heap" work the day if sufficient freight with the other old machinery, and made by the railroads that the present demands of the railway train service employes are not really for an freight service," employes granted at any love. to an houriy compensation, instead the great transported countless num of mileage basis, by excessively long bers of passengers and endless trains composing the four brotherhoods want shorter hours. They want their working day to be as near eight hours as it can be made.

To any reasonable To any reasonable person it will instead of one, and this not only re-vice become more intensely fierce, the cuired other crews of a train and railway employe still measures up to the; day's work, but keep the his work.
"double train" dregging along the In the great railway yards time. In all the trades where the railway until it has, in many places, switchmen whose tired feet strike the eight-hour day obtains, there is an ex-tra charge for overtime; otherwise, to work the employe the 16 hours and day, or night, or the man in the "cab" merely allow them the eight hours' who pulls ond throws the levers back

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The railroads are circulating prinwhere these employes are injured, there is a definite limit set on the amount of the risk, and an extraction of the risk as examples of large salaries being paid to railway train employes are men engaged in fast passenger runs and are exceptional cases. They runs and are exceptional cases. They rough not be used as examples of should not be used as exa

employes having regular assignments oose" out along the line. Later, when established hours for service, these men lay off to recuperate, their the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. dwindle.

the work would go on at the same rest, anywhere, and then continue and forth all day or night, working rate per hour just as long as the employer cared to work the men.

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sonable condition.

gram was carried out and a delicious served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Meyers, Dr. C. T. Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wolfersberger, Mrs. E Sullivan, Mrs. C. E. Swanson and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shanks, Miss Nelda Shanks, Mrs. A. W. Mill er, Mrs. W. J. Gardner, Mrs. Margaret Gardner, Mrs. C. F., DeHaven, Dr. John Erler, Miss Margaret Gardner, Mrs. F. A. Walters, Mrs. George Ernest and son Earle, Mrs. John Erler, Mrs., C. B. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Day and son Von.

Mrs. Fannie Moon has returned to her home in Confluence, after spending several weeks as the guest of her son Irvin Wolf of Main street.

John Ayers, a patient in the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg, is reported to be capidly improving and will be brought home this week.

The Milford township schools will hold a picnic on Saturday, June 10, at the Walker school. There will be a baseball game and other amusements Addresses will be made by Supervising Principal J. L. Moore and County Superintendent D. W. Siebert.

Rev. I. J. Duke has returned home from Clearfield county, after spending several days there with relatives Mrs. R. G. Benford and two children of Jerome, spent the past several days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver of Cumberland, Md., are the guests of John Stacer.

Ellen Snyder has returned home from Mechanicsburg, where she attended the graduating exercises of Irving College, her daughter Julia be ing a member of the graduating class.

CONFLUENCE

L. Class on Thursday evening. Mrs. William Kurtz of Cumberland, Md., has returned home, after visiting relatives here for several days. John Reed was recently in Pitts-

burg on business. Mr. and Mrs, J. T. Davis of Ursina, were calling on friends in thown Fri

Julia Liston was here Friday on her way from Braddock tto her home

at Geice, Md. The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Watson took place Sunday afternoon

Miss Helen Bowlin who has been ill for several months with rheumat

ism is improving slowly R. Watson of Eastt Pittsburg visited his family here a few days re

Harry Flanigan of Flanigan Station was in town on Saturday transacting business and greeting friends.

Lucile Burnworth is improving slowly from her long siege of illness Miss Josephine McKee, a student a Peabody Institute Baltimore, is spending her vacation with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weaver, wellknown residents of Confluence, cele-President Wilson has said that the his wife is aged sixty-seven. They graphy, civil government, physiology,

Jerry Augustine have returned from a ling will be assigned to located on State Forests for two months of practical with trionds in Braddock

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CHANCE FOR FORESTERS

Examinations for entrance of the State Forest Academy at Mont Alto will be held in Harrisburg Monday Mrs. Menno Miller left for and Tuesday, June 19th and 20th. All one day last week. applicants will submit to a physical examination at the office of the De-spent the past winter and Spring of partment of Forestry on the 19th. passed the physical examinations.

All applicants must be citizens of Pennsylvania, not over 26 years of tions in scholarship will include the orphant's. bra, plane and solid geometry, arithmetic, English grammar and composi-An average grade of 75 per cent must be attained to pass. No specimen ex

Of those who pass the examina Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hileman and tions, the 15 with the highest stand-

MEYERSDALE AND VICINITY The local Sunday School Convention held by the Amish church was

Mrs. Menno Miller left for Michigan and Mrs. Jacob Yoder who

Pennsylvania visiting returned

Irwin Miller is home from College. The Orphan's Home in Elk Lick age, and not under 19. The examina- has an enrollment of some twenty

A SURE THING.
Silas—Hiram says he really expects ter git elected ter de office of consta

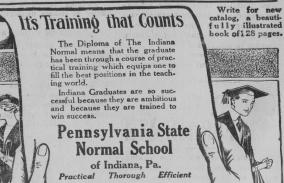
ble this time, fer sure.

Joshua—He does? Why, what's his politics? He hain't fer expansion ner free silver.

Silas—Oh! they say he's got a scheme ter make the foreigner pay all the internal revenue tax. He sprung it down ter the store the over evening an' it took like hot cakes.

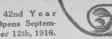
OF COURSE NOT. "To vote for your bill," said the Congressman, "I would have to studie myself."

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