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AND SHIRTTWAISTINGS!

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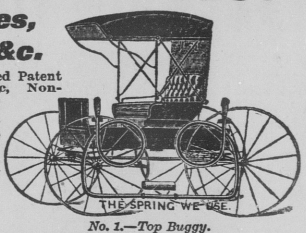
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all hung on W. S. Shuler's Improved Patent Spring. Easy, Noiseless, Elastic, Non-breakable. Guaranteed for the life of the vehicle. We are continually adding new features that make our vehicles attractive. Highest possible value for the price. Send for folder No. 2, showing our 1904 styles and prices. Agents wanted in unoccupied territory.

CHUCTANUNDA CARRIAGE CO., Amsterdam, N. Y.



A GOOD COMBINATION, DIRTY CHEAP.

Until further notice we will give you THE STAR and the New York Tribune Farmer, both one year, for only \$1.50 cash. This offer is good to all new subscribers, also to all old ones who pay all arrears and a year in advance. The Tribune Farmer easily stands at the head of the list of agricultural papers. It is large, finely illustrated and published every week. Address all orders to THE STAR, Elk Lick, Pa.

Foley's Honey and Tar for children, safe, sure. No opiates.

Foley's Honey and Tar heals lungs and stops the cough.

JOHN MITCHELL.

The Great Labor Leader is Outspoken Against Violations of the Law.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is out in a magazine article on the subject of "The Relations of Trade-Unionists to the Maintenance of Public Order." This is a subject of which Mr. Mitchell ought to know something, for the organization over which he presides has had a great deal to do with the creation of conditions which have sometimes made the maintenance of public order more or less difficult, says the Los Angeles Times.

Mr. Mitchell takes advanced ground in favor of law and order. "It is sometimes claimed," he says, "that no strike can be won without the use of physical force. I do not believe this to be true, but if it is, it were better that a strike be lost than that it succeed through violence and the committing of outrages." He further says that while there are times "when a great issue is at stake and the struggle seems about to be lost, when the use of brute force appears for the moment to be desirable," the resort to violence is "a shortsighted policy and brings with it its own punishment," for the reason that "a single act of violence, while it may deter a strike-breaker or a score of them, inflicts much greater and more irreparable damage upon the party giving than upon the party receiving the blow, because violence invariably alienates the sympathy of the public."

To the foregoing THE STAR will add that Mr. Mitchell should also have added that the use of incendiary and threatening language, such as has been used to a great extent during the strike now on in this region, is always a detriment to the cause of the strikers. Certain persons over at Coal Run have declared that "the hollow will run with blood before the mines will be allowed to resume operations at 55 cents per ton." Such talk, and the threats of boycott so often made by those of the same class, have done much toward making the operators all the more bitter and determined to make no concessions whatever. And the same is also responsible for the change of public sentiment in this region, which, in the outset of the strike, was largely on the side of the strikers, but which is now just as surely against prolonging the strike.

Our people are not opposed to the miner. Far from it. There isn't a business man in this region that would not rejoice if the miner could obtain the price demanded. But while public sentiment is with the miner, it is nevertheless against prolonging a useless and hopeless strike—a strike which the leaders know is lost as well as they know the fact that they are living.

The lawlessness in the lower end of the region, last Friday, when a large number of strikers assaulted one or two miners on their way to work, is another nail in the coffin of a lost cause. Just why any laboring man should be so foolish as to violate the law and ignore the wise counsel of such wise and far-seeing leaders as John Mitchell, is more than we can understand. As we have often said, some laboring men are their own worst enemies. If fools alone had to suffer the penalty of their folly, there would be no regret to express; but the trouble is, innocent and respectable laborers suffer with them. The botheads and short-sighted element in this region have well nigh wrecked their organization, have brought it into disrepute with the general public, and it is now up to the leaders and officers of the United Mine Workers to call off the strike and tell the men to go to work. They owe it to the wives and children of the strikers to do so before our mines are filled with undesirable foreigners, which will surely come to pass if the order to go to work is withheld much longer. In the language of Grover Cleveland, it is a condition, not a theory that confronts us, and we feel safe in saying that not a business man in this entire region is in sympathy with prolonging the strike another week, notwithstanding the fact that one and all would like to see the miner get even a bigger rate of wages than ever before. We know what the sentiment is among the business men of this town, for we have interviewed about all of them. Nearly all of them say, "We know that the strike is lost, and that the men ought to go to work, but we aren't say anything."

As for THE STAR, we will say what we think and believe in this matter, and we feel that it is our duty and our privilege to be frank, honest and outspoken about it. We do not believe in pretending one thing, and on the quiet saying another. As business people we are not true and fair with the miner to withhold from him our real and

honest opinions on the situation. We look upon it as a crime to encourage men in a strike that we believe, in fact know, to be hopelessly lost. The fact that there are some shallow-brained and narrow-minded people ready to boycott us for expressing an honest opinion, should in no way deter us from saying that which we think is for the general good of all. The narrow-minded and vicious element is greatly in the minority among the miners, but yet strong enough to frighten and intimidate a great many of the intelligent and law-abiding majority, who say and know that the strike is lost and are anxious to go to work, but do not like to do so until the order is given by the proper officials of the organization. The order should be given without delay.

WHEN THE SAP RISES

Weak lungs should be careful. Coughs and colds are dangerous then. One Minute Cough Cure cures coughs and colds and gives strength to the lungs. Mrs. G. E. Fenner, of Marion, Ind., says, "I suffered with a cough until I run down in weight from 148 to 92 lbs. I tried a number of remedies to no avail until I used One Minute Cough Cure. Four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me entirely of the cough, strengthened my lungs and restored me to my normal weight, health and strength. Sold by E. H. Miller. 6-1

ROT DISPENSERS.

The Georges Creek Press and the Meyersdale Commercial.

As rot dispensers and deceivers of the miners, the Georges Creek Press and the Meyersdale Commercial take the whole bakery. Following we will give you some samples of the kind of rot that appeared last week in the two papers aforesaid:

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS.

"The Somerset Coal Company is having its troubles in getting the mines over in the Meyersdale region rid of the union miners. In the past week things have been rather uneasy, but they have not gained appreciably. There are a few more Italians and negroes at work at Tub Mill and Shaw, and about Meyersdale, but not enough to make any noticeable difference in the output; and the quality is so bad that the company is put to heavy expense to get the coal in ordinary marketable condition.

The men imported are of the lowest and roughest class, and their presence has united the entire region, regardless of previous feelings, against the companies. The outrages committed by them in the towns, the fact that no man dares leave his wife or children alone in their neighborhood, is sufficient explanation of the general feeling. To this may be added that the local merchants now know that if the Somerset Coal Company has its way, they may expect nothing but a complete loss of the miners' trade, for the company's store is one of the bottom facts of the strike, and if they win the company will force all their men to buy of that cursed institution.

None are working at Merchants' mine."

WHAT THE COMMERCIAL SAYS.

"Monday next the strike will have lasted five months. There has been less disorder during the strike so far than has ever been known here. In spite of provocations without number to inveigle the men into passionate action, no property has been destroyed, no one injured, no one molested. The prospects to win are brighter today in the region at large than at any time since December 16, 1903, when the strike began. Things are not so gloomy here as they were a few weeks ago, and the attempt to start up at Salisbury and Coal Run has proven such a palpable failure that the bosses disclaim any attempt to resume mining, saying 'we are only cleaning up and getting ready to run if we can arrange with the old men.'

People here who see the undesirable element that is imported into this district to break the strike have made up their minds as to what means the operators will resort to to break the strike. They have no choice in the matter. They must either be with the miner in his fight, or commit business suicide if they favor the operators, for this gentry will not permit a dollar to filter through their meshes for the business men of Meyersdale. That is the exact situation, and it is so true that no man would dare openly deny it. The man that stands by the miner stands by Meyersdale, or Garrett or Berlin or Salisbury.

Those who apologize and sympathize with the operators are enemies to the miner and to the towns above mentioned.

And we repeat again and again, the

kernel of this fight is the Company store. That is the meaning—the true meaning of the fight."

WHAT THE FACTS REALLY ARE.

The facts pertaining to the mining situation in this region are vastly different from the allegations set forth in the Georges Creek Press and Meyersdale Commercial. The editors of those two papers know, if they know anything, that the strike is lost. Furthermore, they know that they are only blarneying the miners for policy sake; but they will find out in due time that their deceptive course was very bad policy. Nothing is gained by lying and deceit, and a reputable newspaper will always publish the truth, no matter how painful it may be. It affords THE STAR no pleasure to say that the strike is lost to the miners, but it is the truth, just the same. It would please us much more to say that the miners have won the fight, or that they stand a good chance to win, if we could say so truthfully.

The Press declares that only a few Italians and negroes are at work at Tub Mill. The statement is false. At this writing twenty men are working in Tub-mill, and there is not an imported man, Italian or negro among them. It is also untrue that all kinds of outrages are being committed in our towns by imported men. While we are bitterly opposed to the kind of men that are usually imported to break strikes, we do not believe in lying about them. Some of the meanest and worst men we have in this region are men that have been living and working in the region for years. We are glad to say, however, that their number is smaller than in most mining regions. Most of our miners are good people, but some of them are just as bad as the imported article. The Press also tells an untruth when it says that no men are at work in any of the Merchants' mines.

The Commercial's write-up is about as false as that of the Press. What it gives as the true situation is anything but the true situation. It is not true that the business men are in sympathy with prolonging the strike. They are in sympathy with the good, sensible, law-abiding element among the miners, and for that reason they are opposed to prolonging the strike, knowing that it is lost. The business men of the region also know that the strikers will never all be taken back when they get done striking, and there is a certain element that they would prefer to see forced to leave the region. We mean the deadbeat element, through which every business man in the region has lost heavily—the gentry that never have any money to pay their honest debts, but lots of it to squander for booze and at poker.

These are the facts, and we do not feel that we are fighting the operators' battle when we openly state the truth. We are not apologizing for them nor siding with them, but the fact nevertheless remains that the operators have won this strike, and even if they had lost it, the company stores would still be with us. The fact is, the company store has scarcely been an issue in this strike, and when men hire to companies that operate stores they do so with their eyes open and without a protest.

The operators are looking out for No. 1, Mr. Miner, and that is about what every mother's son of us are doing, to tell the truth about it. But remember, first, last and all the time, that the newspapers trying to make you believe that you are going to win the strike are purposely deceiving you, simply to make you think that they are great labor advocates. They are looking out for No. 1, also, but are doing it in a way that is not honorable to them, but very hurtful to you. The Meyersdale Commercial's all winter and spring ranting has done your cause untold harm.

GREATLY ALARMED

BY A PERSISTENT COUGH, BUT PERMANENTLY CURED BY CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

Mr. H. P. Burbage, a student at law, in Greenville, S. C., had been troubled for four or five years with a continuous cough which he says, "greatly alarmed me, causing me to fear that I was in the first stage of consumption." Mr. Burbage, having seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised, concluded to try it. Now read what he says of it: "I soon felt a remarkable change and after using two bottles of the twenty-five cent size, was permanently cured." Sold by E. H. Miller. 6-1

FOUR GREATEST BARGAINS!

—We will send you this paper and the Philadelphia Daily North American, both papers for a whole year, for only \$3.75. Subscribe now, and address all orders to THE STAR, Elk Lick, Pa. tf

No man can ever become great or wise by accident, says an exchange. A young man's prosperity must depend upon himself. If you are industrious and frugal, and if you set before you a distinct object in life, you will succeed; but if you are indolent and improvident and changeable, you will come to no good. A man must have a purpose, he must make up his mind what he means to be or do, or he cannot reasonably hope to succeed in life.

THE MEYERSDALE COMMERCIAL had a great deal to say, last week, about the model conduct of the strikers, but the ink hardly had time to dry on the paper before about 100 men attacked Caleb Musser, a miner at Elk Lick mine No. 1, and beat him nearly to death. We will admit that most of the strikers have been very orderly, which is greatly to their credit, but that cannot be said of all of them. All along there has been much incendiary talk and threats to do personal violence, and the persons indulging in the same have no one to blame but themselves for the issuing of the Court's injunctions.

FASHION LETTER.

The Hygienic Value of Scents—An Exquisite Toilet Accessory—Abdominal Breathing the Fashion.

The nine-gored skirt is still in favor, and in truth many of last year's designs are included in the styles of this year. For practical purposes the skirt is short enough to clear the ground satisfactorily. For ordinary wear the skirt is long, but does not have a train, and while it is wide, it is so well cut that it can be held up easily in the street.



The nine-gored skirt on the left in my illustration exemplifies this popular skirt, with which is worn a picturesque little bolero with the prevailing deep shoulder cape, resulting in a happy mingling of the picturesque and practical.

All attempts at exaggeration in modes, whether in hats or in dress, this season, will be failures. The present idea of dress is moderation. While there is a tendency toward the fitted bodice, the comfortable blouse will be by no means ousted, although the very baggy blouse is a thing of the past. The fitted bodice is as yet a draped affair, with no darts, and comes to a point in front below the waist line.

While the fitted bodice lends itself rather more to enhance the charms of midday of plump figure than those of her more slender, embonpoint is even more to be shunned than when the baggy blouse took from the apparent size. Apropos of the subject of superfluous flesh, which seems to absorb so much interest, the most reasonable and intelligent women are taking lessons in abdominal breathing, and at the same time wearing a corset, such as the C-B-a la Spirite, which permits of breathing without constraint, thus facilitating the working of the digestive organs and the circulation. Undoubtedly abdominal breathing reduces the abdomen and throws the chest forward, strengthening the lungs.

To sum up, we live in an age of refinement, education, and what is better than all, common sense. Proper breathing, plenty of exercise, and hygienic surroundings are the order of the day, and judging from the keen interest that is now being taken in the question of scents and extracts, the first decade of the new century will see the use of them more and more, for hygienic reasons as well as for pleasurable luxury. Comparatively few new perfumes have been added to those available for extracts during the last four or five decades, but far and away the most widely sold and appreciated scent of the present day is the delicate fragrance of the new Enigma, of Lubin of Paris. Adopted by the most refined and fastidious men and women, Enigma is the greatest of Lubin's many triumphs.

ELAINE ROZE.