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NEWSPAPER OF AMERICA.

The Reading Public Misled on Labor
Matters—How a Prejudiced Public Sentiment Is Manufactured—Patting One
Organization on the Back.

Will the time ever come when the
people will understand that the daily
press of this country is controlled by
plutocracy, and that it deliberately
strives at every opportunity to deceive
and befuddle the minds of those who
want to know the truth? In no other
country under the heavens is the press
so completely in the power of the rich
as in America. Nowhere else is intellect as represented by editors so thoroughly prostituted by the influence of
riches and power. In Great Britain and
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treated with respect by the leading
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strike is remote, for or mangled when it would show employers and the plutocratic system up in an unfavorable light. The declarations and demands of organized labor are ridiculed, men and women who have the honesty and courage to speak in their defense are characterized as demagogues, and labor officials are denounced as anarchists or political shysters.

The exceptions to this charge the reader may find for himself. But my knowl-The exceptions to this charge the reader may find for himself. But my knowledge of the press of the country (and my resources are rather large) does not allow me to admit that there are half a dozen prosperous daily papers in the United States that have for five years consistently taken an unbiased position on labor affairs. I will agree that sometimes one of these enemies will speak up in defense of labor; but when it does there is usually a political or selfish motive behind it. Such defense is worse than opposition, for it deludes the people. Few readers, when not directly concerned, have "the penetrating eye" to see through the hypocrisy. They see only the praise of "honest labor," and are deceived into the belief that "here is a paper that is fair." This occasional piece of deception makes it easy for the "fair" paper to stuff lies concerning labor down its readers' throats for the rest of the year. Who that comes in contact with the great "middle class" has failed to witness the proof of this statement? proof of this statement?

far as to say there is no labor problem. When an affair like that at Homestead forces their attention they say there is no labor question involved; it is only anarchy versus law and order. Those "great editors" who admit that there is something wrong with our labor system look no further than trades union "tyranny and lawlessness" or the "bulldozing methods of the walking delegate" for the cause. They refuse to acknowledge that there is a great underlying cause. And when some one who has given the subject investigation and thought puts forward an idea looking toward an improvement in the situation he is scoffed at as a quack. I want to ask the unthinking readers of the plutocratic pressif they have found that their editors, who are so ready to denounce and ridicule the propositions of students of economics and sociology, offer anything besides a continuance of present conditions as a remedy for the ills of mankind? Can you think it possible that these intellectual giants, these men to whom you give the palm as the cornerers of all knowledge, are so little acquainted with this subject as not to be able to fully settle if for all time? Have you mistaken tinsel for gold?

If you, my "middle class" friend, who

Alter deducting 4.28 per cent. of the home families in the Ohlo countles from which no think that the paper in which you place such trust is disposed to be fair to the workingman will put it to the test you will discover your error. Just go to some striker—not a walking delegate—and after satisfying yourself that he thinks he is right get this side of the story. Write it up in as favorable a light as the bosses' side has been written in your paper, and take it into the deditor with the request that he give it a fair show in his columns without discounting the ditorially. If he doesn't throw you into the street go home and quietly wait for the paper. If you are a reader of any one of the 200 or more plutocratic dailies that I keep an eye on, you will soon discover what a fool you have been.

But you remind me that the daily press of the country is almost unanimous in praise of one labor organization—the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Yes, that's so—at present. But did you read what it said during the Burlington strike of engineers a few years ago, or during the Michigan Southern, the Canada Southern and other strikes a little farther back? Oh, you had forgotten that well, if you do not change your and the latting the country is almost unanimous in praise of one labor organization—the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Yes, that's so—at present. But did you read what it said during the Burlington the country is almost unanimous in praise of one labor organization—the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Wes, that's so—at present. But did you read what it said during the Burlington the work of 10 to 40, the invitation the work of 10 to 40, the invitation the work of 10 to 40, the invitation of the work of 10 to 40, the invitation the work of 10 to 40 to

made subsequent success possible.

No; the supposed respect of the press for the Brotherhood of Engineers is not because its demands are recognized as any more justifiable than those of other branches of labor. Nothing succeeds like success with the platocratic press, and the engineers have been very successful of late years. That this success has been increased by the sagacity of the railroad kings who have used one organization to whip others does not lessen the admiration of the capitalistic editor. It rather makes him feel like he is praising a colaborer. His master and Arthur's cracks the same whip.

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Every day I meet business men who say, "The strikers did so and so; the walking delegate brought this trouble on because of a grudge he had against the boss," and similar remarks prejudicial to labor's side in some affair then on hand. I tell him he is in error, and attempt to explain matters, but he either refuses to listen to me or says, "Oh, you are an anarchist, too, are you?" He has read the lie in his daily paper, and he refuses to admit that any one can know as much about the subject as his favorite editor. It is the same way about an idea in economics. How can a man who has never gotten beyond a salaried position know as much about such questions as the great editor or the "successful business man?" The ignorance of the average newspaper reader is only equaled by the arrogance and unfairness of its editor.

A majority of the daily press scoffs at any and all proposals for a settlement of the labor question involved; it is only anarchy versus law and order. Those far as to say there is no labor problem. When an affair like that at Homestead forces their attention they say there is no labor problem. When an affair like that at Homestead forces their attention they say there is no labor problem. When an affair like that at Homestead forces their attention they say there is no labor problem. When an affair like that at Homestead forces their attention they say there is no labor problem. When an affair like that at Homestead forces their attention they say there is no labor problem. When an affair like that at Homestead forces their attention they say there is no labor of substantial says and that jack-o'-lanternow the delice, "public sentiment."

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To county commissioners have received word that the secretary of the commonwealth has decided to put the electors of the Prohibition, People's and Labor parties in three column instead of one. This will make the ballot 22 inches wide and 28 inches long. There will be no further change.

PERSONALITIES.

Edward Murphy, of this place, at-ended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Thomas McKernan, of Jeanesville, yes-

William T. Williams and wife, of Slat-ington, returned home yesterday after a short visit among friends here.

Charley Yenser, who some years ago kept a little cobbler shop on South First street, was in town for a few days last week from Freeland, where he now resides. Charles looks as natural as of yore with the exception perhaps that his hair is just finged with gray.—Lehighton Advocate.

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For fear I may be misunderstood let me repeat what I have often said before; The rank and file of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is not in symplest and the markish sentiment which is laid at the feet of Arthur. Many of the men who pull the throttle remember the old days of struggle when their organization was almost constantly in the throse of battle with the barons, and when they were glad to be recognized as a part of the great army of he bor, rete. They know that when trouble to find the without the support of the place of them as a union they will have to fight without the support of the place of the feet of a tribuncy of the feet of the coratic press and that fack-o-lanter of the clitor, "public sentiment."

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Shenandoah that it would be run only four hours daily.

In the latter town the electric light works shut down last night, as the supply of water was insufficient to run the plant. Much anxiety is felt throughout the whole county over the water famine.

Shenandoah is preparing to meet future emergencies of this kind by building new water works. The contract has been awarded to a Pottsville firm for \$63,000.

Fire in a Mine.

The workings of Delaware & Hudson colliery No. 3, at Plymouth, caught fire Friday morning through ignition of a small blower of gas from a miner's lamp and for a time the destruction of the mine was threatened.

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G. L. Halsey, Esq., attorney.

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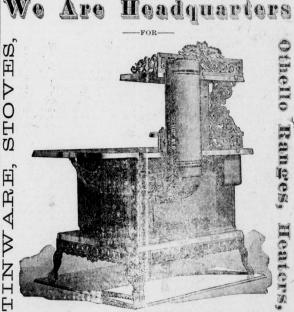
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