

TRADE UNION METHODS ATTACKED

President Eliot of Harvard Says Their Purpose is to Create a Monopoly in Labor.

CONDITION OF COMBAT EXISTS.

Angels Could Not Use the Boycott And Strike Without Becoming Somewhat Demoralized.

Cambridge, Mass., May 4.—Methods of modern trade unions have again been attacked and those of employers commended by Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard university.

"The actual industrial organization in the United States," said President Eliot, "is in large measure a dual organization for combat. Within the last two years this industrial combat has become more intense, though less violent, through the firm organization of many associations of employers; and now, unlike ordinary warfare, threatens to be incessant, the combatants agreeing to truces but never making peace. Its evils are pervasive, chronic, and always at one's very door."

"This condition of combat ought to prove transitional and temporary, for real public happiness cannot possibly grow out of it."

"Solid associations of employers, which for purposes of combat must act as units under the direction of one man, or of a small group of men, abridge liberty—the liberty of each individual employer to utilize his own special advantages in competing with other men who are in the same business."

"The habitual effort of trade unions to create a monopoly in labor, each in its own trade, is a hostile effort against the community as a whole, for they seek by this means their own pecuniary benefit at the expense of the rest of the community."

"The boycott is a method of combat which is eminently in reference with a just industrial liberty."

"As they have grown powerful the unions have themselves become exclusive and oppressive, and their former altruistic spirit has been corrupted by class selfishness. The plain fact is that the proscription of non-union men, the strike in sympathy or in support, the boycott and the various other methods and devices which are used without being demoralized."

Irish Industrial Society.

New York, May 3.—The first annual meeting of the Irish industrial society of America, organized to assist in the industrial development of Ireland, has just been held here.

A report made by President Gillespie showed good progress during the society's first year. There are now 1,977 members and the secretary stated that \$5,380 had been thus far received in aid of the movement.

FIRE IN STOCKYARDS.

In Indianapolis Causes Loss of \$300,000.

Indianapolis, May 3.—Fire at the Union stock yards early last night caused a loss of \$300,000 to the Belt railroad and Union Stock Yards company. The insurance is \$100,000. Thirty-five head of cattle were burned and 40 acres of cattle sheds and live stock pens were entirely destroyed together with about 500 tons of hay and 10,000 bushels of corn.

When the fire was discovered, about 500 head of cattle were in the yards and a large force of cattlemen at once began the work of rescuing them. Twenty-five engines from the Belt railway were sent into the yards to haul the 500 cattle to a place of safety, which, with the exception of 25 that were partly burned, they succeeded in doing.

A Fool's Errand.

Cleveland, O., May 2.—D. P. Evans of Bowling Green, O., started from the city hall here today for San Francisco, pushing a wheelbarrow, to pay an election bet. Evans wagered that Mayor Johnson would be elected governor of Ohio last fall, the loser to push a wheelbarrow across the country from Cleveland to San Francisco and return, and also to make the journey without money. Evans expects to earn enough to pay his expenses en route.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

Overturned in Mire Hole Crushing the Man in Charge to Death.

Chicago, May 3.—While his fiancée and another young woman vainly tried to lift the heavy vehicle, H. S. Ring of Chicago Heights has been crushed to death in the mire of a ditch beneath his overturned automobile.

The accident occurred in the North Chicago road, nearly a mile from the village of Chicago Heights. The occupants of the automobile besides Mr. Ring were Miss Florence Bernhardt, his fiancée, and Miss Elizabeth Cansdy. On approaching the village Mr. Ring attempted to turn out to pass a farmer's wagon. The heavy machine swerved into a ditch at the roadside and the occupants were thrown from their seats.

Miss Bernhardt was severely injured by striking the further bank of the ditch and was made unconscious. Miss Cansdy was thrown into the water, and escaped unhurt. When Miss Bernhardt regained consciousness the young woman began a search for their companion and saw him struggling in the water and mire beneath the over-



Miss Alice Bailey, of Atlanta, Ga., escaped the surgeon's knife, by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I wish to express my gratitude for the restored health and happiness Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought into my life. I had suffered for three years with terrible pains at the time of menstruation, and did not know what the trouble was until the doctor pronounced it inflammation of the ovaries, and proposed an operation."

"I felt so weak and sick that I felt sure that I could not survive the ordeal, and so I told him that I would not undergo it. The following week I read an advertisement in the paper of your Vegetable Compound in such an emergency, and so I decided to try it. Great was my joy to find that I actually improved after taking two bottles, so I kept taking it for ten weeks, and at the end of that time I was cured. I had gained eighteen pounds and was in excellent health, and am now."

"You surely deserve great success, and you have my very best wishes. Miss Alice Bailey, 50 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.—\$5000 for original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced."

All sick women would be wise if they would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and be well.

turned machine. They attempted to move the automobile, but their efforts were unavailing, and Mr. Ring's head sank beneath the water. The farmer failed to stop when the accident occurred and Miss Cansdy and her companion walked nearly a mile to summon assistance.

Mr. Ring, who is superintendent of the American Foundry and Machine company, Chicago Heights.

NATIONAL CHRISTIAN PARTY.

Its Platform Declares for the Fulfillment of God's Law.

St. Louis, Mo., May 2.—The national committee and the delegates to the national convention of the National Christian party met in St. Louis today to nominate a ticket for the next presidential election, resumed its session today. The platform, entitled "In Jesus' Name," was adopted tonight after much discussion. It declares that "the platform and purpose of the Christian party is and shall be to work and stand for union in his name for the fulfillment of God's law through direct legislation of the people."

"The platform," it says, "regards as of first importance the common good of the people and the welfare of the common people and declares that Christian government through direct legislation of the people is the only government that will regulate the trusts and labor problems according to the Golden Rule." Officers will be elected tomorrow and the nomination of national candidates will be taken up.

A GREAT IMPOSTOR.

He Got Lots of Money by Misrepresenting Himself.

New York, May 3.—By representing himself as Col. John D. Hewitt, president of the Buckeye Coal and Coke company, Bramford, W. Va., director of the bank of Brewster, a swindler has been operating in New York for two months, having secured from Col. Hewitt's bank cashier, who passed by that institution through New York bankers, Col. Hewitt did more than \$100,000 in the city.

The papers whereby the impostor was able to open an account of \$10,000 with a bank in Philadelphia, and to receive credit on the purchase of a \$50,000 residence in Brooklyn, live in a first class hotel, and enjoy himself generally, were stolen by the man from Col. Hewitt in Atlantic City where the West Virginian was endeavoring to recover his health.

When the swindler began to use his documents here he first visited the brokers and showed them a letter of credit on a Philadelphia bank made out to Col. Hewitt. The bank rejected it all right and called for \$100,000, which the impostor could not produce. He did not operate in stocks, however, and only drew cash on the account for a few dollars. Hewitt's bank passed and the man continued about town negotiating for yachts, houses, etc., but spending little money.

Suddenly the Philadelphia bank discovered its error through Col. Hewitt's son and notified the New York brokers. They informed their client and demanded an explanation. He quickly disappeared, and the impostor is said to have used the same means elsewhere to secure financial standing but whether he failed to take full advantage of the opportunity as he did here, is not known.

HURST LIBRARY SALE.

High Prices Paid for George Washington Papers.

New York, May 3.—Prices considerably above the average have been paid for George Washington papers during the sale of the late Bishop Hurst's library. Washington's copy of his "Official Letters written to Congress," London 1785, in two volumes brought \$2,510.

Nine other books bearing Washington's autograph were sold. The highest priced item was a copy of Gibbon's "Decline of the Roman Empire," London, 1783, in six volumes for \$1,825. The entire set brought only \$21 at a sale of Washington's books held in Philadelphia in 1876.

A STARVING MOTHER.

Hunger Drives Her Crazy and She Tries to Destroy Her Child.

Spokane, Wash., May 2.—Driven crazy, it is supposed by lack of food and the care of nine children on a journey across the continent, Mrs. Mary Figniski threw her 4-month-old baby through the window of a Great Northern train near Columbia Falls last night. She tried to follow it, but was held by passengers. The train backed up and the infant was found. Apparently it had fallen on some shrubbery and rolled into a mudhole and was practically unharmed. The mother was brought to Spokane.

Arrested for Arson.

Everett, Wash., May 2.—A. H. Finney, a dry goods merchant, was arrested today on the charge of setting fire to store on the early this morning. The 40 guests lodged at the Hotel Virginia, which is located on the second floor of

the building, were forced to flee for their lives in their night clothes.

The occupants of the store were aroused by two slight explosions followed by two heavier detonations which shook the building. The preceding breaking out of the flames gave those in the house time to escape in safety. The firemen found a quantity of oil-soaked rags and a box under Finney's store had been placed there through a hole in the floor. It is alleged Finney's stock was over-insured.

Finney stated today that he is unable to account for the placing of the inflammable material where it was found. He admits that the evidence against him is strong but insists that he is innocent. Until his preliminary examination, Wednesday, Finney was released on \$2,500 bonds.

ACCIDENT ON THE MISSOURI.

Court Finds It Was Due to a Flare Back.

Washington, May 2.—That no further proceedings be taken in the recommendation of the court of inquiry appointed to investigate the explosion in the turret of the Missouri on April 13. The court finds the explosion was due to a "flare back" caused by an inexplicable combination of oxygen with certain usually latent gases in smokeless powder. The officers and crew of the Missouri not only are relieved from all responsibility for the accident, but are warmly commended for the bravery they showed after its occurrence in rescuing the victims.

These facts were obtained from Mr. Darling, the acting secretary of the navy, when he returned from a visit to the White House, where he informed the president of the findings and their nature. Full official announcement of the findings will be made in a statement to be given out tomorrow. It was brought out in the evidence that there was not an extraordinary amount of powder in the handling room, nor were there more officers and men in the turret or handling room than were necessary for record target practice. Among the witnesses who testified before the court were the two men who jumped into the magazine room and closed the door after them as soon as they saw the flames, and one of the two survivors in the handling room. The other survivor was unable to leave the hospital, so the court took his testimony by deposition.

Father Gleason, the chaplain of the Missouri, testified that he had received from a dying seaman a statement that he had seen a light. David D. Davidson had failed to do his duty in any respect. Lieut. Mark L. Bristol, judge advocate of the court, returned to Washington today and resumed his duties in the bureau of ordnance. He submitted the findings to Rear Admiral Barker, commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic fleet, who promptly endorsed them and forwarded the papers to the navy department, where they arrived this afternoon.

It is learned that a change in the form in which smokeless powder is now made in the navy has been determined on and that hereafter it will be produced in sticks with a hole down the center. This new form of powder is nothing to show that there is no danger of explosions caused by the uneven burning of the powder.

LECTURE BY CLEVELAND.

Reviewed the Chicago Strike and Government's Intervention.

Princeton, N. J., May 2.—Before one of the largest audiences ever assembled in Alexander hall, former President Cleveland delivered the Stafford Little lecture tonight. Mr. Cleveland was greeted with enthusiastic applause when President Woodrow Wilson introduced him, saying: "Mr. Cleveland stands today as the most prominent man in the United States and needs no introduction, especially to a Princeton audience."

The balcony was packed with undergraduates, while the seats on the lower floor were reserved for the professors and their wives, together with prominent visitors.

Mr. Cleveland's subject was "The Government in the Chicago Strike," and reviewed the history of the strike and the government's intervention.

In sustaining the action of the United States circuit court, which ordered the imprisonment of Debs and his associate officers of the A. R. U. for disobeying its injunctions, Mr. Cleveland said: "The supreme court of the United States has written the concluding words of this history, tragical in many of its details, and in every page provoking sober reflection. Nevertheless, even those most nearly ready to execrate responsibility to the troublesome days whose story is told, may at this time congratulate themselves that they have had to do with the marking of the way and clearing the path, now unchangeably established, that shall hereafter guide our nation safely and surely in the exercise of all the functions belonging to it which represent the people's trust."

Tyner's Case Called.

Washington, May 2.—The second of the postoffice cases to be taken up here was begun today, when James N. Tyner and Harrison J. Barrett were placed on trial under an indictment charging them with conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with their alleged failure to prosecute certain investment companies operating in violation of law. For several years Tyner, who was postmaster-general in Grant's cabinet, held the office of assistant attorney-general for the postoffice department while Barrett, who is his nephew, served in the same office as law clerk.

When court met for the afternoon session, Gen. Tyner, who is in his seventysixth year, was brought in in an invalid's chair. He was accompanied by his wife, an attendant and his physician, the latter's presence here deemed necessary because of the fear that the aged defendant might collapse under the strain.

Counsel for the defense waived the reading of the indictment and the two men pleaded not guilty. The court adjourned until tomorrow before the work of selecting a jury was completed. Justices Britchard, after conferring with counsel, announced that owing to the infirm condition of Gen. Tyner he would not further be required to attend court that the trial would proceed without him.

COFFEE CRANKS.

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"There's a Reason."

SOME LETTERS OF HERBERT SPENCER.

Heretofore Unpublished and Deal With the Question of His Agnosticism.

WITH WAR COME ALL THE VICES

And With Peace Come All the Virtues—This Should be Primary Thesis of Ethical Teaching.

New York, May 2.—In the Independent of May 5 will appear the first of three installments of unpublished letters of the late Herbert Spencer with an introduction by George Llewellyn Rees. The letters were written to the late James A. Skilton and Dr. Lewis G. Jones, formerly president of the Brooklyn Ethical association who were among Spencer's closest American friends. Among the letters are the following:

FIRST LETTER.

Sept. 7, 1901. Dear Dr. Jones—I see they have been carrying on a discussion in the Open Court concerning my agnostic views considered as either materialistic or anti-materialistic. I do not propose to take any notice of the matter myself nor do I suggest that you should do so to any considerable extent; but it might not be a misquote to quote at length a passage from the close of one of the divisions of the "Psychology"—"I think the division entitled 'Physical Sympathy'—which is more fully and clearly than any other passage the view I take and disposes more completely of the misinterpretations. I have not the book with me here but you may, I think, easily identify the passage. It begins with a kind of apostrophe to the spiritualist, showing how crude and coarse is his conception and how much more refined is the conception which affilates spirit not upon any form of matter but upon a form of motion. And then the passage goes on to point out that the ultimate element of spirit or spirit in terms of matter, but that the problem is to the human intelligence insoluble so long as there exists the antithesis of subject and object, and that the ultimate power underlying both cannot be presented under either form."

The passage is a long one but it might not be amiss to quote it in full and in the book with me here but you may, I think, easily identify the passage. At the same time that I assert that matter and motion as they exist in themselves cannot matter and motion as we know them, they persist in importing into their own and into my thought the ordinary conception of matter, and thus showing how it is the incongruity when consciousness is supposed to emerge from them. If they would keep ever before them the fact which I perpetually assert, that matter and motion as they exist in themselves can not be matter and motion as we think them, we then could see that no such incongruity as we suppose that they will contain, can import their own gross idea of matter and motion into the midst of my view and then debit me with the incongruity. I think a better quoting of the passage I have quoted and making final explanation may be useful."

SECOND LETTER.

March 12, 1902.—Dear Dr. Jones: I have just received from Mr. Bisbee of Dorchester, Mass., a letter with enclosures concerning her work and I have replied as follows:

"In efforts toward an ethical culture there is constantly overlooked the one effort more important than all others—the effort to suppress militancy. Abundant proof exists that with war come all the vices, and with peace come all the virtues."

"Make this the primary thesis of all your teaching, and you will do more than in any other way."

"The second letter with the view of suggesting that you should make this the primary thesis of your teachings. The suppression of international antagonisms is the one reform which will bring all other moral reforms."

THIRD LETTER.

Feb. 2, 1895.—Dear Mr. Skilton: In one respect you have misread my books, or misunderstood an essential thing contained in them. You believe that the course of things in society is to be changed by teaching. I do not believe any such thing. Everywhere I have contended, and I contend still, that feelings, not ideas, determine social results—that everything depends, not upon intellect, but upon character, and character is not to be changed in a day or in a generation."

"When I was leaving America in 1882 I was unaware interviewed on board the vessel just before we started. The interviewer asked me what I thought of the triumph over the 'bosses' which had just been achieved. I expressed my belief that it was only a fling on the part and that the old state of things would after a time return. It has, as you know, returned. The recent disclosures have shown that the condition of things in New York had again become as bad as it was. A true theory of social progress is not a cause of movement but is simply oil to the wheels."

"You think that I have got some message and assurance of it that might save or impede evils. I have but one message—to be honest, regard the equitable claims of others while maintaining your own. The disregard of all save personal interests is the underlying cause of your present state and of impending disasters. As I said years ago at a banquet of American affairs, a faithful trait in your society is the admiration for smart men, and I believe I said or implied that a people among whom there is an admiration for smart men will come to grief. If you think that a healthier ideal can be established in American society by teaching, I entirely disagree with you. Under your present condition men could not be got to listen."

Nominated for Congress.

Fourth Missouri District—Theobald Olson, Republican, renominated. Fifth Wisconsin District—William H. Stafford, Republican, renominated. Fifth Pennsylvania District—Irving F. Wanger, Republican, renominated. Third Kentucky District—William H. Jones, Republican.

Edgar Fawcett Dead.

London, May 2.—Edgar Fawcett, the American author, died here this morning after being unconscious for several

days, aged 57 years. Death was caused by an internal disorder which has not yet been diagnosed. Only a servant was present at the time of his death.

UNIVERSITY ELECTION.

Engineers Will Go Against Arts and Normals Tomorrow Morning.

The annual student body election will take place tomorrow morning at the University of Utah and a contest will occur between the engineers and the arts and normals for their respective tickets. The engineers were defeated last year and he normals offered a compromise this year, with a view to secur-

ing a better division of the offices. The engineers, having in mind last year's drubbing, refused the compromise, so there are two tickets in the field.

The engineers' list is as follows: For President—John C. Brown. For Secretary and Treasurer—Alma H. Chambers. For Editor of the Chronicle—E. E. Meyers. For Member of the Varsity Athletic Council—Fred Schramm.

The art and normal students held an enthusiastic and well-attended meeting yesterday noon, at which the following candidates were nominated: For President—Oscar Carlson. For Secretary and Treasurer—Dale Park. For Editor of the Chronicle—John Jensen. For Member of the Varsity Athletic Council—Horace Whitney.

ASK US ABOUT



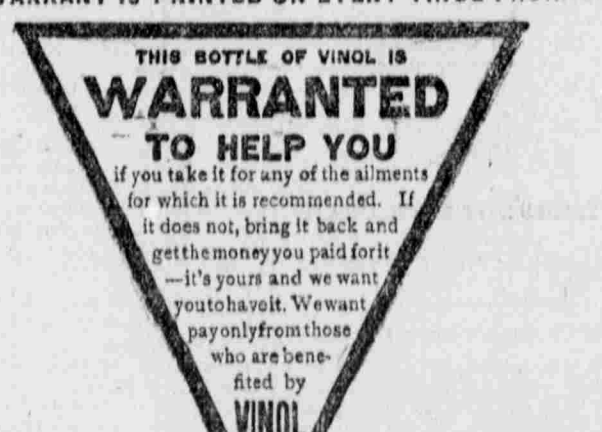
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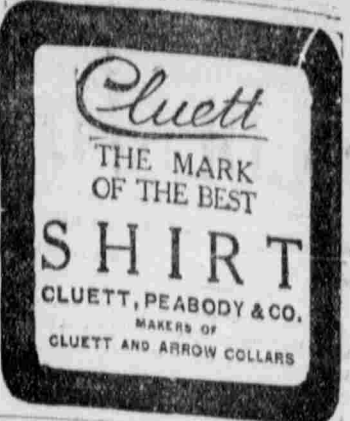
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Debilitated—All Tired Out. It is not natural to feel continually tired. We guarantee VINOL will bring life, strength and vigor to the debilitated, run-down system.
To Gain Flesh—To Get Strong. We know VINOL will make flesh faster than any preparation containing grease. We can prove that VINOL quickly creates strength.
Old People—Weak People. Need a strengthening and invigorating rebuild. VINOL is of exceptional value in such cases. VINOL positively rejuvenates old folks. Money back to those not satisfied.
Nervousness—Irritability. Diseased nerves are due to overwork, insufficient nourishment or slow breaking down of general health. VINOL actually rebuilds the entire body and heals ragged nerves.
Pale Women—Pale Children. Pale, haggard faces show that the blood is poor and thin, also indicate imperfect digestion. VINOL will correct such troubles as surely as the sun shines.
Nursing Mothers—Weak Mothers. You know the life and future development of the child depend upon proper nourishment. VINOL helps nature change food into body material. VINOL costs nothing unless it benefits.

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