

Horses, a large black stallion, six years of age, has trotted a mile in two minutes and thirty-nine seconds; there is another stallion of the Mambrino breed, and the remaining two are intended for harness. The oxen are Durhams, the sheep Lincolns, and the pigs Scotch and Suffolk.

A LAY OF THE PRESS.

AIR:—HEY! JOHNNY COPE.

Look upon this picture and upon this, the counterfeit presentation of two brothers.—Shakespeare.

Geordie Brown was asked one day, In a very quiet evening way, To give his printers a little more pay And an hour's less work in the morning. But Geordie Brown said na! na! na! I'll ne'er do sic a thing ava— Then said the printers "we'll gang awa And we'll leave you in the morning."

Then Geordie got up in a rage And naething could his wrath assuage, Just like a wild-cat in a cage He rousit round that morning. Says he "I'll put them a' to shame And leave them naught to fill their wame. Tho' folks may say I'm sair to blame For what I've done this morning."

Then he sent his agents for and near To hire some printers by the year, But doon his cheek there ran a tear. When nae came back in the morning. So he made a paction w' some maie, That aie anither men they'd share. But, oh! their hearts were mae sair, When they saw their papers in the mornin'.

The deil tak' you, said Geordie Brown, Ye're naething but a thairt loon. But ye'll sup sorrow w' a spoon. For this yet, some fine morning. Jeems Beatty took a different way— He gave his men "nine hours a day," Made nae reduction in their pay And they blessed him in the mornin'.

Now Geordie if you would be wise, From this time forth tak' my advice: The printers rights nae mair despise Or we'll shame you in the mornin'. If this is what you g' reform, We'll raise about your lugs a storm: We'll work you mickle grief and burn Till day that you rise in the mornin'.

Hamilton, April 25th 1872.

IRON FOUNDERS' ASSOCIATION OF CONNECTICUT.

Article 5 of the Constitution reads as follows: "This Association is organized for the mutual benefit and for the protection of its members against any association of workmen, under whatever names, that may by direct or indirect action attempt to interfere with our legitimate rights in conducting our business."

Article 6.—The members of this Association fully recognizing the right of all men to set a price upon their labor and of negotiating independently for its disposal, will, at all times, be ready to consider any proposal relative to any matter pertaining to the labor performed by our men, but such proposal must come to us either directly from the individual concerned, or through the foreman of the foundry, as we can not, and will not, under any circumstances, recognize any Committee of the International Molders' Union, or any other similar combination, or hold any conference with any one acting directly or indirectly under any such organization, as we fully believe the principles as expressed in some of the By-Laws of said Union to be oppressive and detrimental to the poor man who desires to improve his condition.

Article 7.—In case of any combination of our men, either as members of the International Molders' Union, or under any other form of combination, through which they shall demand any change of wages or manner of conducting our business, it is agreed by all the members of this Association, that no one will yield to such demand, and in case of any strike among the men in the employ of any member, no other member will give countenance or aid to such workmen, or give them any employment while under such strike. Notice of any such demand or strike, may be given to all the members, who on receipt of such notice, shall each and all promptly refuse to give employment to any workmen while engaged in such strike.

Article 8.—It being a well known fact, that the services of men in any employment, is rendered more valuable to the employer by long experience in any given location, and use of any particular kind of tool and patterns, it is, therefore, considered desirable to cultivate a disposition in our men to establish themselves as permanently as possible in the employment of some one party, and we, therefore, agree between ourselves that, we will not, directly or indirectly, influence any man in the employ of another member to leave such employment, but will in all proper ways, discourage the tendency among men to change their places of employment, as being an injury to both employers and worker."

These four articles contain the gist of the Constitution, and we submit them for the calm consideration of our members. That such an organization is permitted to live, and not only to live, but accomplish every object set forth in the Constitution, is a lasting disgrace to the molders of that State, and at once stamps them as less than men, and fit tools for their relentless taskmasters.

The State of Connecticut has on her statute books, a law known as "the conspiracy law," which was enacted for the purpose of prosecuting the members of the New Haven Typographical Union. The employers have now seemingly entered into a con-

spiracy to make slaves of the Iron Molders of the State, and were it not for the cowardly subservience of the molders themselves, some of the conspirators would find themselves "established as permanently as possible" in the State prison.

There are but one or two things wanting in the Constitution to make it perfect: First, they should provide that every molder wear a brass collar, on which his name should be engraved; and second, they should provide for suitable rewards for the return of those who might become "Lost, Strayed or Stolen." We rather think that would improve the rules wonderfully, and it would certainly not be objected to by the workmen. In fact, we are of the opinion that they would like it, and we must express our surprise that they have not "negotiated independently" for this boon. We fear the suggestions above are thrown away, because they come directly from the I. M. U., but we are actuated by the laudable desire to assist the employers in removing everything that is "oppressive and detrimental to the poor man who desires to improve his condition."—Iron Molders Int. Journal.

Of all the passions there is none so extravagant and outrageous as that of anger; other passions solicit and mislead us, but this runs away with us by force, and hurries us as well to our own as another's ruin; it falls many times upon the wrong person, and discharges itself upon the innocent instead of the guilty, and makes the most trivial offences to be capital, and punishes an inconsiderate word perhaps with fetters, or death; it allows a man neither time nor means for defence, but judges a cause without hearing it, and admits of no mediation; it spares neither friend nor foe, but tears all to pieces, and casts human nature into a perpetual state of war.

The Reformer says that a considerable party left Galt and neighborhood, on Monday, 22nd of April for Red River.

The Press.

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The Press.

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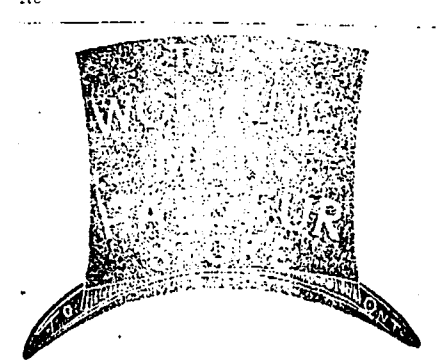
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