Trades and Labor Council Favor an Increased Tax on Chinamen.

Everything in Readiness for a Grand Turnout on flonday.

Great Labor Demonstration in Lynn, Mass.-General Labor News.

At the last regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council the business was hurried through, so as to allow the Labor Day committee to complete the arrangements for Monday's celebra-

Credentials were received from Jos. Hawthorne, John Sullivan and Isaac Clark, representing Bricklayers' and Masons' Union; from George Thody, George Black and George Bowman,

representing Beaver Lodge, B. L. F. The president and secretary were instructed to sign a petition re increase of tax on Chinamen entering Canada and forward to the authorities at Ottawa. The secretary of the A. F. of L. wrote asking for the appointment of an organizer. Laid over till next meeting. Communications from the Stove Mounters of Detroit and Western Fair Board were filed.

Everything is in readiness for the celebration of Labor Day. The Trades and Labor Council have gone to a large expense in providing a good pro-gramme for the afternoon and evening entertainment in Queen's Park. The several unions of the city have prepared for making a successful parade, and some very neat and novel features will be presented. The prize banner has been completed and will be awarded at the opening of the even-ing programme on Monday. The city kmen will add greatly to the parade A large number will take part. The brickmakers have also arranged for making a good turn-out.

GENERAL LABOR NOTES. Virginia has organized a State Fed-

In the Connellsville, Pa., coke region 12,000 men are idle. A local label league has been organized in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis ice makers against a cut of \$1 25 a day. Woolen operators at Wales, Mass., won a strike against a cut. Buffalo unionists want only citizens employed on municipal work.

President Gompers will speak Anderson, Ind., on Labor Day. Ohio miners are agitating for the abolition of the lease system.

Sixty per cent of the working population at Pasadena, Cal., is idle. Four unions of bakers were organized in New York city last week. W. J. Bryan will address the celebration at Chicago on Labor Day.

Indianapolis will have the biggest Labor Day celebration in its history. Only union labor can be employed by contractors on school work at St.

Philadelphia unionists want a law guaranteeing them the right to or-A Quincy, Mass., shoe firm has a strike on hand for the first time in

Washington unionists will prosecute a contractor for violating the eight-The annual international convention

Ind., beginning Sept. 14. Four thousand men in Buenos Ayres, representing a score of trades,

have struck for eight hours. A ladies' auxiliary of the Atlanta, Ga., Federation of Trades has been prganized with 25 charter members. The Kansas City Building Trades Council has asked the architects to insert a union labor clause In con-

Colorado mine managers have promised employes that wages will be restored to \$3 a day when silver reaches

The members of Tailors' Union No. 5, of Chicago, who fail to take part in the Labor Day parade will have to pay a fine of \$3. The New York Central Labor Union

returned tickets for a picnic to be held by a union because they did not bear the union label. The next convention of the United

Association of Boilermakers will be held at Milwaukee, Wis., on the last Monday in September. The Bricklavers' International has

organized another union in Chicago. Several subordinates report having secured the eight-hour day. The newsboys of San Francisco have

organized to test the validity of an ordinance which prohibits them from dealing in street car transfers. The cloakmakers of Cincinnati, whose

wages were recently cut 50 per cent, are arranging to strike for a restoration. Some 300 will be involved.

Two years ago Sacramento street railway hands organized and secured the ten-hour day. Then they dropped the union; now they work twelve

Cincinnati has a flourishing Union Label League, to which each organization sends a delegate, and its viggrous work is producing the happiest

The street car employes of Detroit have been obliged to go to Mount Clemens for a band to head their division on Labor Day, all those in the former city having been engaged. The

science

Science is "knowing how." The only secret about Scott's Emulsion is years of science. When made in large quantities and by improving methods, an emulsion must be more perfect than when made in the oldtime way with mortar and pestle a few ounces at a pestle a few ounces at a postle is why Scott's peace and Justice.—"Bystander," in the industrial incendiary, Let the procession march so long as it means brotherhood and not menace. Let the pilot was beyond them.

Jerry Pierce shut his eyes and caught at his heart, for it was killing with the picture of two chilnever separates, keeps every other spoonful. An even product throughout.

In other emulsions you are liable to get an uneven benefit—either an over or under dose. Get Scott's. Genuine has

For refusing to aid the theatrical employes in securing their demands, the Musicians' Union has been suspended from the St. Louis Trades and Labor Council.

The Atlanta, Ga., Journal says the Labor Day demonstration in that city will be "the greatest and most imposing labor parade that ever passed through Atlanta's streets." Cincinnati unemployed printers want the union to procure a Mergenthaler

so that they may learn to become operators, and benefit entertainments to that end have been started. Terre Haute musicians recently organized and demanded \$10 per week of seven days. They desire \$2 for one-night shows, or \$5 for engagements

covering three successive nights. The officers of the American Federation report that trouble is liable to break out again at any time between the employes of the Armour Packing Company at Kansas City and the

The amalgamated woodworkers are making elaborate preparations for the reception and entertainment of the delegates to their forthcoming interconvention, which will be held in Detroit on Oct. 5. Between 80 and 100 delegates will attend.

About 300 girls and women employed as umbrella and parasol finishers by Hirsch & Bro., of Philadelphia, struck on account of a reduction in wages, which the firm explained to them was made necessary by the great depression in business.

The national convention of the Journeymen Plasterers' Union will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, Monday, Sept. 14. The delegates from Cincinnati are instructed to secure the next convention for that city, and Detroit delegates will do their best for Detroit.

A convention of delegates from all the brewers' unions in the United States and Canada will be held at Cincinnati, commencing Sunday, Sept. 20. Out of the 120 locals in the States it is believed that at least 80 will be represnted. It will remain in session

A Manchester, N. H., machine company introduced a new scale of wages. The treasurer, agent and other officers have accepted a reduction on their salaries of four times the percentage taken off the wages of the cheapest employes. The new order reduces the salaries and wages of all receiving \$4 a day or upward 20 per cent.

The effort of the American tin plate factory at Elwood, Ind., to force a reduction of 15 per cent in the wages of the 300 men employed in the mills" resulted in a victory for the strikers, the company signing the scale. President Garland, of the Amalgamated Steel and Ironworkers' Association, took personal charge of the strike, and the victory was won.

A great labor demonstration was held in Lynn, Mass., last week, to protest against the action of Thomas G. Plant, a shoe manufacturer, whose employes are on strike, and who has secured an injunction against the strikers from entering the vicinity of the factory. The demonstration was one of the largest ever witnessed in Lynn, more than 20,000 people taking

ballot for the national officers of the Cigarmakers' Union has been anannounced, and shows that Charles Erb, of Detroit, was defeated for second vice-president by James Wood, of Binghamton, N. Y., by a vote of 8,094 to 10,147. The other officers chosen were: Thos. Tracy, Boston, fourth vice-president; S. Hasson, Balsixth vice-president; Charles Specht, St. Louis, seventh vice-president, and G. Weber, Philadelphia, treasurer. The straight out trades unionists were uniformly successful over the socialistic element.

The New York Jewist striking tail-Evansyme, ors attend church services daily. The men have held meetings nearly every day for three weeks, and have listened often for eight or ten hours of the day to speeches, many of which were so long that no ordinary audience could sit or stand through them. They never saw such assemblages in Russia or Poland, the countries from which they came; never till they got to New York did they know of such a thing as freedom of speech; never in their native places did they enjoy the great and glorious American right to go on strike. Another peculiar feature of this strike of Jewish workmen is the constancy of the strikers to their

leaders. Adolph Strassen says: "The trades unions, both in England and in the United States, paying their members out of work, strike, traveling, superannuation, sick and death benefits, hold their members intact. They are not affected in the same degree by periods of depression as the unions which do not pay these benefits. At the first sign of a revival of trade they are ready to take advantage of the situation by demanding an increase in wages or a reduction in the hours of labor. They usually possess the financial strength to maintain it. The trades unions built on old lines, for trade purposes only, cannot hold their membership intact because the average union man will not contribute, unless the amount is returned to him from time to time in the shape of benefits.

LABOR DAY.

The time was, and in Europe it was not very long ago, when the "horny hand" was a sign of degradation. Now, on this continent, at least, it is Bryan would, no doubt, be glad if he could hold up his hands to a meeting he saw the vision for the first time. of his followers and say that they One night he had just passed the site were hard with labor. Power has been of the old red house, and was thinkpassing into the hands of mechanics and carrying with it the homage which that incident of the black wooden was once paid to kings. Labor Day is box, when a boy and a girl, perhaps political calendar. This is well, pro- road. They were hand in hand, and of labor, mental, as well as bodily, equally deserves the name, are alike gayly. necessary to the community, and beate a hard class line. Regret has them, that Jerry Pierce reached for often been expressed, and with reason, the whistle rod and pulled it sharply. that the division should exist at all, He began a grin as he thought how the masters as well as the workmen, cannot march as they did in the mediilization is more deplorable than the waste and bitterness of industrial war. - and looked ahead.

weet for years, and why every spoonful is equal to

A hacking cough keeps the bronchial tubes in a state of constant irritation, which, if not speedily removed, may lead to chronic bronchitis. No prompter

A hacking cough keeps the bronchial tubes in a state of constant irritation, which, if not speedily removed, may lead to chronic bronchitis. No prompter

The engine remedy can be found than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Its effect is immediate and the result permanent. One newspaper for each of her birthdays is the odd collection which a the furnace door.

young woman at Hiawatha, Mo., owns.

Minard's Liniment Cures Earns, etc.

An Experience That Drove a Ghost-Seeing Engineer Mad.

Jerry Pierce Had Seen Ghosts There for Ten Years.

When He Saw Living Beings on That Piece of Track He Kept on at Full speed and Killed the Lovers.

From the Chicago Post. This is the story of an old engineer, Jerry Pierce, who died recently at

Donaldson, Ind.

About five miles east of that place was a deep cut through a hill of sand and gravel. The railroad company needed the gravel for embankments. and bought the hill to the south of the track. A switch was put in, and was shoved over as the gravel was removed. They took it away in flat cars, and Jerry Pierce was the engineer who hauled the gravel train. That hill had been the site of a

farmhouse one time in the early days. Indeed, the farmhouse was still standing—though dilapidated—when the railroad men bought the land. People said that the house was haunted. It had been a rather pretentious affair when erected, and good people must have lived there. Indeed, the family that occupied the big red house was one of the best of the pioneers. The man's name was Corse. His wife was from the Pimeroy family, and

her people were almost aristocrats. There was an epidemic of smallpox away back there in the wilderness days, and it invaded the Corse famiy in the big red farm house. Two children, a boy and a girl, died and were buried in the orchard. There were no cemeteries then. Later, years later, the family moved away. Tenants came to occupy the house and gather the fruit in the orchard. The graves were forgotten. Neighborhood histories were lost in more recent events. Old people died and were laid to rest in cemeteries. New people came in

and cleared away the forests. Then came the railroad, and the company bought the hill field in which stood the red house, now old and dilapidated. And day after day the hill melted away as the gravel track was pushed near, and the army of shovelers, like a line of ants. ate away the embankment. And one day, when the pupils of the little schoolhouse were out at play, a great thing

The sloping face of the bank caved down, and the end of a blackened wooden box protruded. It quivered there a moment, and then another por-tion of the loose sand and gravel came away, and the blackened box slid half way down, turned over, parted and lodged. And from it came two skeletons-and in the yielding sand they traveled to the bottom. The Irish shovelers quit work and gathered about those glistening reminders of earth's mortality. The chil-

dren came up from the schoolhouse and watched—gaping—the unusual scene. The foreman asked whose graves were these. No one knew. Even the old residents were puzzled. Very few remembered that Farmer Corse had ever occupied the place. None recalled the smallpox plague. And while the messengers were hurrying about searching for those who, could they but know, would have hurried here to give sepulture to these shovelers to go back to work. They would not do it while the bones lay there. The incident appealed to their superstitions. They were certain these who once were mortals had no rites of church before their taking off, no blessing in their burial. They

would not touch the skeletons-which really were forbidding. And Jerry Pierce, the engineer, was out of patience. He was young and almost rough these days. He swore at the men, but they stood there shivering, against the half-filled cars, and would not cross that unhallowed

ground where the bones lay. So Jerry Pierce, exasperated, tossed the bones in the blackened fragment of box and dragged the whole across the tracks. He felt a tug of regret at his heart even as his grimy, oily hands grasped the old black walnut. There was a wave of sensibility that swept over him. But in a moment he hardened his heart against it and roared at the workmen and gave the relics that should have been sacred one final toss, and then he went back

to his engine. And the shovelers, who were afraid of him, seeing the dead had no terrors. went on with their work and com-pleted it. But by night the news had reached Farmer Corse-grown Judge Corse now-and he had come with a conveyance and with coffins, and had taken away the remains of children who would have been 40 years old had

they lived to that day. Jerry Pierce was taken from the gravel train after a while, and given charge of a regular freight between Crestline and Fort Wayne. And because he was sober and honest and industrious, they gave him an express train on the western division

And it was along about then that ing of anything else on earth than installed as a regular festival in our 15 years old, walked toward the railvided we do not forget that all kinds though the night was dark, he could see they were chatting and laughing

They were so near the track, and long to the same fellowship. The anniversary would be an evil if it served in any degree to draw or perpetubility pass before the engine reached and that the craftsmen of all grades, it would startle them, And then he sobered instantly. Indeed, his heart sank, for the two came on. aeval guilds, in the same procession, had not heard him. He roared an under the common banner of their inarticulate oath, threw himself on trade. No feature of our present civ- the reverse lever, applied the brakes

dren, both laughing happily, he caught his nerves for the shock and ceased

But there was no shock-no jar. The engine was crowding backward upon the momentum of that ponderous "What's the matter, Jerry?" asked the fireman, serving the sand, opening

"Did we hit them?" asked Jerry.
"Hit what?"

at the fireman with opening senses.

"Didn't you see them?"

"What was it, Jerry?" asked the fireman kindly, for he was scared.

"What is it, Jerry?" asked the conductor, running forward from the now motionless train. Jerry got down and went back. Why, he knew the tie they stepped on and he found it. He told the trainmen and the passengers, and they all looked, treading the level floor of the old gravel pit and finding nothing.

the level floor of the old gravel pit and finding nothing.

Jerry knelt down and examined the pilot with his lantern, There was no trace of a contact. He would say nothing. He climbed into the cab and gave the signal for starting. The conductor could not understand him. He made up the lost time and ran into Chicago on schedule. And he asked for a lay-off next trip and got asked for a lay-off next trip and got 'I've been a little too steady," he

After that it came repeatedly, not often, of course, but perhaps a dozen times in ten years. Sometimes two appearances came near together—within a few weeks. Again, it was more than a year from one to the next. He never could know. He might be in ex-cellent health. He might be feeling dull and dispirited. There was no warning condition. It might happen anywhere in that ten miles of which the gravel pit was midway station. For five years he never failed to stop. It was too plain. He could not steel himself to go on, certain

as he was of the spectral nature of

the vision. He never spoke of it; but they had come to understand. And then, finally, he saw it one night, and shut his eyes, and caught the air-brake lever and bowed his head—and went through it without stopping. But for an hour he was so nervous he could not oil his engine. And yet in time he grew so he could see that apparition-always the same -without a move to throttle or brake bar. Of course it affected him. He could not see it without a gasp and a season of chill. But he knew noth-

ing was there, safe enough, and he would not move. The only chance about it was that the youth and maiden seemed never two times alike. The change was difficult to describe. Very little added age was observable, but there was a difference in their appearance and in their way, and in the direction they followed walking. So that one night when he came upon them for the last time he had no warning. He had not seen just this pair. The dress and the manner were new. He was very much tailer than she was. She was very much more slender. Of course came smiling upon the track, right where the wagon road crosses diagonally instead of straight across. as it should. And of course they were very near together, his head bowed above her, and their hands clasped, and their steps slow. Jerry Pierce saw them and closed

his eyes and ceased breathing, and wished the ghostly thing would leave him sometime. And the fireman shrieked, and leaped to the whistle rod and struck at the brake bar and motioned the reverse lever over-and the jolt came. They had struck. Jerry Pierce told them it was nothing. He had been having this sort of thing since ten years ago. It was fancy. He raved about the folly of stopping the train, even while they composed the forms of the young man and the young woman at the side of the track, and inquired for physicians among the pas

sengers. He raved all the rest of the trip. Why should they keep him in the baggage car? Who was running the engine, anyway?

And that was the beginning. Fo years he was helpless-hopeless. cowed whenever he heard the low thunder of the west-bound midnight express. No other train troubled him. ne heard that nothing could stay him. After that he recovered gradually, and for the last ten years has been quite rational.

He has talked little, worked at odd jobs about town, gardening some, but declining all offers to take charge of engines. Whether he had escaped the phantom of those two self-occupied young people before death came on no one knows, for he would not discuss

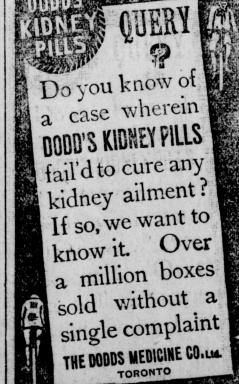
the matter. A man against whom not a word could be said, a man who had been at the bedside of every sick person in this town for the last ten years, a man who has suffered more than we can understand, we shall give him sepulture Sunday, and about his open grave none but mourners will gather.

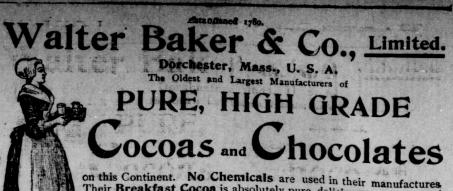
A BULLET THAT CLIMBED HILLS

Pearson's Weekly. An Indian correspondent tells of an incident which came under his official notice as magistrate of Hosan, Madras. A European was hunting black buck on a hillside, when he obtained a shot with his Martini-Henry carbine. The result of the shot taught him a lesson about the dangers of

long range bullets. In a valley 1,151 yards away beyond two rather high hills, and a ittle pond, a native was standing with his head bowed and his hands clasped behind his back. The bullet broke the wrist of this man's hand. In the investigation which followed the course of the bullet was traced accurately. In firing at the antelope, the bullet had hit a stone on the hillside and gone bounding end over end over the

first hill. At the next hill another place where bullet struck was found. Here a badge of nobility. Lincoln's high length, and he ran right past the old the bullet leaped up into the air almost perpendicularly, and when it most perpendicularly, and when it came down in the rice field it hit the man's wrist, broke the bone, cut a gash in his body, then dropped to the gash in his body, then dropped to the ground a spent ball.





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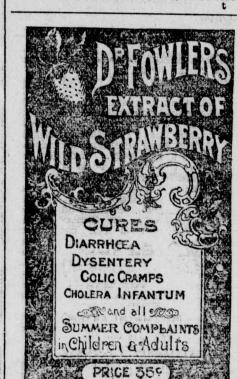
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Rheumatism, Frosted Feet. No article ever attained to such unbounded popularity.—Salem Observer.

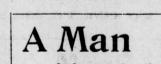
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