

**The Echo.**

ALL LABOR IS SACRED.—Garlyle.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7th, 1890.

**THE HERALD LOCK-OUT.**

There was some trouble last evening at the Herald office. A gang of men claiming to be printers, but who were manifestly not, gathered outside and made things lively. The police were summoned and on their appearance the drunken mob took to flight. No arrests were made.—Gazette.

[We regret exceedingly that any such occurrence as above described should have taken place, and we are positive, from enquiries made this morning, that none of the men locked-out had any connection whatever with the disgraceful affair. The officers of Montreal Typographical Union and the locked-out compositors deeply deplore the occurrence, and they deny emphatically that any of their members were engaged in the fracas. Of course the men cannot be held responsible for the foolish actions of outside sympathizers who, by conduct such as above described, alienate the sympathies of the respectable portion of the community whose goodwill they are anxious to retain. It is the last thing they would think of to resort to violence, and so far the men have conducted themselves in an orderly and respectable manner.

**ARE WE CONSPIRATORS?**

About every day, in the columns of a subsidized press, is the reading public regaled with touching accounts of the hideous iniquity concealed in any sort of combination of labor. These papers and their editors have forgotten, apparently, that we are on the verge of the twentieth century, and that the condition of the honest, independent workingman has materially changed during the last thirty years. They pretend their comprehension is too dull to understand why any body of men should combine for a common good, and this lack of common sense they attempt to make up for by devoting their energies to puerile vituperation. Capitalists who have millions at their back pool their issues and corner the market; this proceeding is dignified by the name of "trust." The prices of the necessaries of life may be raised to such a degree as to render them almost unattainable to the poor man; he may starve to death if he cannot meet the demands of the millionaire, and still the engine that is grinding him into the earth is called a "trust," or a "combine" or some other mild and inoffensive name. But let the workingmen in any branch of trade or manufacture band together for mutual protection and immediately their action is dubbed a conspiracy, qualified with several bad sounding adjectives. However, the day is past when skilled workmen can be treated as so many chattels, and by slow and sure degrees the dignity of honest labor has forced recognition from the capitalist. The latter may not be an admirer of trade unions, but he has a certain amount of wholesome respect for them, which is the offspring of the instinct of self-preservation.

Not many years ago the printer had comparatively little protection and he was almost at the mercy of his employer. Things have gradually improved, as every intelligent reader of the Echo will immediately recognize, and how loyal the men have been to each other in their present struggle the forlorn appearance of the Herald during the past week will amply testify to. Even the wailing editorial about our action being "ill-advised" still stands at the head of the column, supported by a phalanx of dead "ads," and all this is dished up to a confiding public under the sad misname of a newspaper. How long the public will stand this sort of thing

the management of the Herald will discover some time in the future, if the truth has not already begun to dawn on it; but that is no concern of the men locked out. They simply demand what they consider is due to them—adequate remuneration for their labor, in other words, living wages. The public are not to be misled by the one-sided statements which the paper in question makes; it knows that printers, as a rule, are of at least average intelligence, and that life is too short to waste it in any of the petty tyrannies which some employers would have us believe are exercised by the Union. The case is simply this: A very practical reduction in wages was proposed by the Herald management. The compositors asked for a few days to consider the matter, and were told they need not consider it, as the management under no circumstances would change their decision. There are two required to make a bargain. The printers declined to accept the reduction and quit work, and their fellow-craftsmen declined to take their places. If this is conspiracy, then the great majority of respectable workmen are conspirators. The strikers feel that their action is endorsed by every intelligent person at all acquainted with the merits of the case, and upheld by the self-consciousness of being in the right, they await the result with the utmost equanimity. *Craigallachie*—"Stand fast!"

*Smoke the Union Cigar Nectar 5c.*

**SPORTING NEWS.**

The programme for to-day is a very varied and lengthy one, and should the weather hold out good certainty is that large crowds will witness the different events.

The opening match of the Senior Cross-series at Cornwall, between the representatives of the factory town and the Montreal club takes place this afternoon. The latter have several new players on the team, but from the way in which they have already acquitted themselves in the field there is reason to hope that they will well uphold the reputation of the champion team, although it is said that the Cornwalls have secured a very strong combination to play against them, which will give the champions all they can do to win. Mr. W. G. Cleghorn will captain the Montreals. Mr. T. Butler, of the Shamrocks, has been appointed referee, and Messrs. McKeown, of Montreal, and Pollock, of Cornwall, will act as umpires. May the best men win!

The following is the local bill of fare for this afternoon:—

At the Be-Air course the second day's races of their summer meeting will come off, the day's programme comprising five first class events.

The M. A. A. hold their spring games on the Cote St. Antoine grounds, commencing at 3 p.m.

There are three events on the Shamrock grounds: At 2 p.m. the Junior Shamrock and Junior Montreal teams will play; at 3.30 the Shamrock senior and the St. Regis Indians, and at 5 o'clock the second Juniors and the Hawthornes, of the Junior league.

In the Independent Junior league the Maples and Cote St. Antoine play on the former's ground, and the Crescents and St. Gabriels play at St. Gabriel a game of the district series.

The first skiff races of the St. Lawrence Yacht Club will be sailed at 3.30.

The West End Tennis and Archery Club will open their grounds at 3 p.m. with tennis competition and tea.

The Orient Lacrosse Club will play the Athletics on the former's grounds.

The Grand Trunk Boating Club will hold their first scratch race of the season at 3 p.m., the start being made from the boat house.

The spring games of the M. A. A. should draw a large crowd to the Cote St. Antoine grounds, where some good work will probably be witnessed, and the public will have an opportunity of witnessing the improvement in style that has taken place among our local fliers, the result of the careful supervision exercised by the new trainer attached to the grounds.

The De Montenach Club of Beloeil will hold their summer meeting July 1 and 2.

A strong trotting organization has been formed at St. Joseph, Mo., with a capital stock of \$40,000. It is called the Lake Shore Driving Association and has thirteen incorporators.

It is a remarkable fact that most of the old players who deserted the Brotherhood are having a hard time of it this season with sickness. Look at the men in the New York and Boston teams.

It is very gratifying to lovers of cricket to know that many of the American clubs will have two teams in the field this year. Last season some of the principal clubs had often difficulty in raising an eleven, but now the difficulty arises from not knowing whom to leave off, and as all cannot play, some have to suffer disappointment.

Slavin called at the Sportsman office and agreed to fight Joe McAuliffe in the Pelican club for £800 and the championship, and would allow McAuliffe £100 for expenses. Billy Madden says that he would accept the challenge, and cabled to London that McAuliffe would fight for the £800 purse, and as soon as they receive the £100 for expenses they will leave for England and make the match.

**SIN-JIM AND PETER;  
OR, BUSINESS VERSUS BRAINS.**

It is said that the management of the Herald seriously contemplated the importation of a set of type-setting machines to replace the hands at the case, but the question of expense was so considerable that time had to be taken for consideration. The emergency, however, was pressing, the shareholders being unwilling to incur further outlay since, as one of them truly observed, "There is no use throwing good money after bad."

At this juncture an individual rejoicing in the name of Sin-Jim, all the way from Yank-tsi-Kiang, as he solemnly assured Peter on his davy, appeared on the scene and offered to solve the difficulty.

"I have an idea," he said, "of how a newspaper can be got out without either printers or types."

"Have you?" said Peter, joyfully; "I will pay you well for it, provided it works well, for, mind you, I'm no fool."

"Yes," said the party, "and without editors or brains either."

"Bully boy," cried Peter, "come along. But, hold on,—say—Mr. Sin-Jim, with all deference to your superior intelligence, for I see you are a man of genius, I want to tell you in confidence that the Herald has managed first rate to get along without brains since J. L. left, so you needn't trouble yourself on that score. Only show us how to get along without printers and we can manage, as we always have managed, to get along without brains."

**THE CIGAR INDUSTRY.**

We recommend to our numerous readers their perusal and generous judgment of the advertisement of "The Blue Label Cigars," which appears in another column of this issue.

This brief notice is only a forerunner of what we propose to give in our next issue, as to the state of the industry in this city. At the present, however, we will content ourselves by stating that in the manufacture of the soothing weed in this city there are nine hundred boy and girl apprentices employed in its manufacture. We are not surprised; but when you are informed that to back this number of apprentices there are only about five hundred bona fide journeymen cigar-makers, it will and must seem astounding to you.

And we will inform you further on this matter: The above number of toilers are employed in twenty-seven different factories, and of these twenty-seven only three of them are bona fide union institutions. Now, of this number (27) in one manufactory there are 250 apprentices employed; and there are twenty-six manufactories remaining in which to place the balance of 650 apprentices—boys and girls.

Last year there were manufactured in this city sixty-five million cigars, and, workingmen, do you not blush, when you are informed that only one-sixth of that number were operated on by union workmen, the balance being, according to reliable information, manufactured by non union men, boys and girls.

That the toilers who manufacture the "Blue Label Cigars" are earnest in their desire to further their interests and those who extend their patronage to them, the following from their local laws will show that they never anticipated placing an inferior article on the market. They, therefore, allow one apprentice to each shop, and one for every five journeymen, without limit: so that it will be seen by the numbers in the beginning of this article, as compared with the latter, that the number of apprentices are out of all proportion to the number of journeymen employed in this important industry.

Workingmen, rally to the "Blue Label Cigar," and give it your support.

**LOCAL NOTES.**

The work of paving Craig street, between Lacroix street and the gaol, is progressing rapidly.

The famous Liberatori Military band will give three entertainments at the Victoria rink at the end of this month.

The Kimber enquiry was continued yesterday. Mes-srs. Hoolahan and Louis Aronson were examined, but no new facts were brought out.

The last performance of "Across the Atlantic" will be given at the Royal to-day. Marco and Reto's European Vaudeville company will hold the boards next week.

*Smoke the Union Cigar Nectar 5c.*

An unknown woman fell in an epileptic fit at the corner of Stanley and St. Catherine streets last evening. The General Hospital ambulance was called and conveyed her to the hospital.

Coroner Jones held an inquest yesterday upon the body of Wm. McNamara who was killed on Thursday by falling down a hatchway of the steamship Tynedale. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

The newly engaged matron of the Protestant Insane hospital, Miss Brunkill, late assistant lady superintendent of Orillia asylum, went down with Dr. Burgess yesterday to take possession of her quarters at the Protestant Insane asylum. The head attendant, Mr. John Montgomery, supervisor of the Hamilton asylum, is ready to come when telegraphed for.

The heavy rainstorm of Thursday caused a sufficient washout of the C. P. R. track near Sharbot lake that that evening's Toronto train was ordered back to Montreal at the request of the passengers, and arrived here early yesterday morning. The work of repairing the track was at once proceeded with, and yesterday morning's and last evening's train left as usual.

*Smoke the Union Cigar Pic-nic 5c.*

Alice Ellis, the girl accused of having committed perjury in the case of the negro Smith, of the Pullman House, against one of his employees, Emily Fenton, withdrew her plea of not guilty in the Court of Queen's Bench yesterday, and substituted one of guilty. Mr. Leet, on behalf of the Society for the Protection of Women and Children, asked for delay before sentence, so that he might present a petition on behalf of this prisoner, whose declaration is that she was suborned to commit perjury by her employer.

**FOUND**

After long pursuits to combat the "grippe," which has spread the world over, and with which more than one-half the population of Montreal has been afflicted, thousands of deaths being the result, it has at last been found that the celebrated waters of Richelieu and Ste. Genevieve Springs were

**A**

remedy, the most efficacious of all, as a preventive against and a cure for the "grippe," without having to open one's

**PURSE**

The advantages of this discovery are great, considering the great contagion of the disease, which attacks both the rich and the poor. Any person, either "gripped" or in good health, who has taken advantage of this discovery, now has a

**FULL**

confidence, an unlimited confidence, in the miraculous power of these waters as a preventive against all diseases, and proclaim everywhere that a gallon

**OF**

these waters is worth its weight in

**GOLD.**

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