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Important to Merchants and Steamboat Owners

Hyde & Ogleby vs. Steamer Yazoo et al.—This case presented to the Supreme Court a question of privilege. Merchants will wish to make the decision of the Supreme Court in this suit the governing principle for themselves to act by in all their relations with vessels of any description.

Messrs. Hunt & McDonough appeared, denied indebtedness to plaintiffs and claimed the boat as their property, averring that plaintiffs had no privilege on the boat for restitution of the money advanced by them to Culver for the purposes of trade.

The Supreme Court, acting under a very clear article of law, and a number of cases cited by defendants' counsel, rightly concluded there was no privilege whatever on the boat for the payment of plaintiffs' claim; the settled principle being as follows: That advances made to a Captain or owner of a vessel in her home port, even though that money be applied to the payment of privileged claims, give no privilege to the lender.

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The Organization of Labor.

It has been said that the term "Organization of Labor" is a metaphor difficult to understand, and more difficult to explain. Readers of the Crescent, the paper you hold in your hand contains the best explanation of that term which can be given.

But mark further: The persons who compose this establishment are mutually dependent on each other. The publishers, the editors, clerks, compositors, pressmen, proof-readers, and reporters, down to the carrier and sweep, all are linked together for one common purpose, public utility and private comfort.

You may see here, likewise, that in labor organized, the task which every one assumes becomes a pleasure instead of being a burden, as it is in an isolated labor. There is a certain fitness in every man for some particular business or employment, which will manifest itself when it comes in contact with its kindred employment, and kindle into activity by its kindred flame.

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