UNIONISM AND PROGRESS.

me of the Supplemental Points Intended for the Congressional Investigating Committee—Views of a Conservative Manufacturer Who Favors the Amalgamated, but Thinks It Fails to Recognize Improvements.

The fact has been mentioned of the appearance of a committee of Pittsburg manufacturers before the Congressional Investigating Committee last week with a request be heard from their standpoint on the or question. The Congressional committee was about finishing its labors, and asked se manufacturers to send on a paper containing their views. That has not yet been ne. But several manufacturers disassociated from the Carnegie company have en jotting down notes stating the situation as they see it. Some of these will obably send their views separately to the committee. Representatives the Amalgamated Association, also, expect to communicate further with the committee, especially upon the exhibit of wages en by Mr. Frick for the month of May. ey say that was an exceptionally good nth, and are preparing a more extended ibit.

A leading manufacturer, who says he ors the Amalgamated Association, and ald, if it were conservative in course, prefer to see it in successful and general operation because of the check it would be able to place on hasty and rash strikes, and of its giving equal terms to all manufacturers of the me class, had prepared a paper criticising at he considers the deficiencies of the sociation and pointing out the remedies. was not one of those who appeared beore the Investigating Committee to ask a aring, but as he represents the most modte view of manufacturers unconnected h the Carnegie Company it is interesting give his presentation. This manufacr says:

Different Methods of Manufacture.

here is always more or less difficulty in rting up large concerns. This is a natural ildence. At the first starting of the Homead works in 1881, there was a serious strike which the men resorted to violence. The rks were built on the most approved ns, having improvements in machinery, ilances and tools. This required an adtment of wages on a new basis. The rkmen opposed this, demanding scheds as paid in existing works on old scales ages under old methods of manufacture. rkmen fix the minimum basis of wages , depending on the amount of manufacto reduce prices below what that basis s for. It is the rule of organized labor—Amalgamated Association of Iron and el Workers—to fix the minimum of bar on at two (2) cents per pound. Knowing constituents of cost of production, they land wages assured on iron or steel bars ling at two (2) cents per pound. To reethis price, or sell below 2 cents per nd, the manufacturers must pay the es based on 2-cent iron. Manufacturers constantly seeking improved methods to apen cost of production, so as to assure the consuming public iron and steel at as up a rate as possible. When improved chinery and methods are adopted which rease output largely, manufacturers seek reduce wages per ton, not earnings per r, for under the adjustment sought to be cted the average wages per day of the rkmen are not reduced, but, generally, in st cases left higher than under the old ndition.

The Opposition to Tonnage Reduction.

hese adjustments are opposed by the amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel rkers, though in most cases, as in the eat Homestead trouble, the tonnage es of but a small number of the total mber of hands employed are affected. to the Homestead trouble. The firm is leavoring to reduce the minimum from to 223 per ton, 4-inch steel billets actual ling price $22 50 and under. Only the tonnage rates in which the output has been gely increased, are sought to be adted—in cases in which daily average ges earned are very large. These earnes are not attempted to be made lower an they were before the improved machinery was introduced. The rate per ton d with the increased output is such as to nise increased, not reduced, daily earns.

should be observed that with the imd machinery, the increased output s not entail a larger expenditure of sical energy than former output with der machinery.

hese adjustments in wages paid have ces caused more or less friction. They e been, and are, opposed by labor organiions and among others by the Amalgated Association of Iron and Steel rkers. It matters not how small the mber of hands whose tonnage rates may affected by the introduction of improved chinery, there is always much difficulty bringing about the desired adjustments tonnage rates that would naturally folincreased output.

The Object Is to Cheapen Products.

t is said that the employers are not justl in making these adjustments. They are ngfully called reductions, etc. The nufacturers, it is asserted, get all the efits. The protective tariff system, etc., assailed. The tariff is assailed because it ps up prices. In this case, the manufacrs are introducing machinery to apen their products. A few years ago d billets sold for $27 and $28 per ton, now y sell for $22 and $23 per ton. When bilets were sold at $27 and $28 per ton, the cost production was over $25 per ton. With proved machinery, the cost of production been reduced, and the public get the adtage in paying but $22 and $23 per ton for el billets.

he average earnings of this class workmen is over 100 per cent above earnings of the same class of rkmen in England. The difficult ribem in the Homestead dispute is, n can fair, equitable adjustments be arged without serious friction and opposin by the workmen?

his is the pith of the difficulty. The comy sought to adjust wages in conformity new conditions. The men opposed the justment. The men are backed by the amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel rkers. They are defiant—trouble ensues. the well ordered and systematic manner in which the workmen are prosecuting present struggle. Signs, alarms and er arrangements are complete. The amalgamated Association never did anyng of this kind before. The indications, efore, are that at Homestead there s be an organization perfect in all its ts, intended to make the operations of works by other workmen than themves an impossibility.

Low Wages Paid in the East.

nother constant source of dispute here that the Amalgamated Association of n and Steel Workers has more than one is of wages. For instance: They have a le of wages for mills east of Allegheny untains placing boiling at $4 per ton, ile the base rate at Pittsburg is $5 50 per , or $1 50 per ton above the wages asked demanded in the Eastern mills. The im is made that the iron is harder to rk in the Western than in the Eastern lls, but we manufacturers dispute that. other claim made is that the cost of fuel ighter in the East. This again is incontent, as manufacturers are entitled to loy more privileges from natural advantes of location.

t should again be observed that there several non-union mills in the Western ction, at which the rate of wages paid is ver than in mills under the control of the amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel rkers. The workmen, it will be noticed, e not permitted by the association to mpete with workmen working in nonion mills; yet manufacturers employing amalgamated Association men are comlled to compete with those employing n-union men.

Competition From Non-Union Mills.

dessrs. Park Bros. & Co., of this city, the hlehem Iron Company, and other Eastn firms who are direct competitors of the rnegie Steel Company are not under the ntrol of the Amalgamated Association of n and Steel Workers. This probably acunts for one of the reasons why the Cargie Steel Company desire to operate their mestead works non-union. Or, in other rds, apart from the control of the workn's organization.

t is possible for organized labor to be of at advantage to manufacturers as well as rkmen, acting as a check upon ignorance d upon avarice among manufacturers and ouraging expert workmen and enterising manufacturers in modern methods. trouble is that the Amalgamated Asciation's rigid rules are copied from those sting in South Wales for many years, and arranged to suit mills in existence the st 50 years, while in this country progress manufacturing has been a series of asding developments. The association uld keep pace with the procession, and t does it will find there are a great many sible manufacturers who will prefer ion to non-union labor.

DR. WITT'S Little Early Risers. Best pill biliousness, sick headache, malaria.

HAVOC AMONG THE SHIPPING.

A Hurricane at Oswego Does Great Damage to Lake Ontario Vessels.

OSWEGO, N. Y., July 16.—One of the severest midsummer storms that ever swept Lake Ontario began last night at 8 o'clock with a fierce squall that sent vessels scurrying for shelter. A large number of vessels and barges were on the lake, and all suffered. The wind continued to increase in violence until 2 o'clock this morning, when it was almost a hurricane. The schooner Lady Macdonald, of Kingston, was blown ashore near Fair Haven and will be a total loss. The tug Chieftain, with four coal-laden barges and tow, bound for the St. Lawrence river, undertook to make Oswego for shelter. The tow parted and all the barges went ashore a short distance east of the harbor.

An unknown vessel is also reported ashore five miles down the lake. The tow of five barges belonging to the tug Wilson broke from her 15 miles up the lake. The tug Proctor lost her tow at 2 o'clock this morning off Charlotte. The barge Lyon was picked up and towed to Fair Haven, but the Mills is missing. The tug Booth, with four coal-laden barges bound for Montreal, left here at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Nothing has been heard from them, and it is feared the tow and all hands are lost.

TWO LEGAL LYNCHINGS.

A Mexican Judge Burns One Unconvicted Man to Death and Has Another Shot.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 16.—It is alleged that Senor Candellero Heres, Judge of Llaltenango, in the State of Zacotecas, recently burned two suspected criminals to death while trying to obtain a confession from them through torture. The Government has ordered an investigation of the affair.

It is said of the same Judge that some time ago he adopted just as summary measures with another criminal. This was the case of Domingo Correa, accused of highway robbery, who, instead of being placed under arrest, was ordered by Judge Heres to be shot to death while abiding with his family.

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MEETINGS AND NOTICES.

Dividends.

OFFICE CITIZENS' INSURANCE CO., July 14, 1892.

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Notices.

NOTICE—DR. JNO. COOPER, JR., HAS REMOVED his office from No. 42 N. Diamond st, Allegheny, to rooms 42 and 43 Westinghouse building, Pittsburg. Ear, nose, throat and chest diseases. Hours 1 to 4 P. M.

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TO LET—Winebiddle av., frame dwelling, 7 rooms, reception hall, bathroom, laundry. J. C. Reilly, 77 Diamond st.

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TO LET—During the hot season, furnished house in country, 7 rooms, extensive grounds, on line of P. R. R., 2 hours' ride from Pgh., 5 minutes' walk from depot, P. O.; terms, $20 per month. Apply to Dispatch office.

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OCCUPANTS—Gentlemen, for very large newly furnished front room. 572 Fifth av., city.

OCCUPANT—For nicely furnished second story front room. 308 Ohio st., Allegheny.

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Wanted Partner.

PARTNER—With $1,200 cash to take half interest in a first-class ten-chair barber stand. Best stand in the city. Apply to F. H. Brett, corner Euclid avenue and Public Square, Cleveland, O.

Fire Insurance—Wanted.

BENSWANGER & ZAHN—Fire insurance, 60 Fourth av.

Miscellaneous—Wanted.

ALL to know that a pure article of whisky can be found at Hotel Wilson bar, 10 Smithfield st.; such as Finch's Golden Wedding, spring '82; Gibson's, spring '85; Tom Moore's, "Possum Holler," spring '80, etc.

ALL old soldiers whose pension claims are rejected should see J. H. Stevenson & Co., 100 Fifth av., and take steps to have another hearing.

CARPETS cleaned, altered and laid; special prices to churches and halls. Cameron Bros., 30 Ohio st., Allegheny.

CONTRACTORS and builders to know that we are now prepared to furnish red brick in large or small quantities, having now in stock 500,000; daily capacity of works, 30,000; brick full size and uniform in color. Call or address Irwin Red Brick Co., Irwin, Pa.

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PARTIES going to the races to stop at Hotel Norwood (cafe and bar), the popular East End resort; spring chicken and refreshments, 264 to 268 Frankstown av., near Silver Lake. Frank Y. Over, Prop.

PATENTS—O. D. Levis (20 years). Solicitor, 141 Fifth av., next Leader, Pittsburg; no delay.

SOLDIERS whose pension claims are rejected can have them reopened by proper effort. See the Pittsburg Pension Agency of J. H. Stevenson & Co., 100 Fifth av.

TRUNKS hauled to and from Pittsburg and Allegheny, 50 cts.; special attention given to the moving of furniture. J. O'Neil, 21 Montgomery av., Allegheny. Tel. 3453.

TRUNKS hauled to and from east end for 50c. Campbell & Davis, 12 Seventh av. Telephone 276.

WANTED—Everyone who wants the finest and cheapest wall paper in America to send for samples; sent free to any address. G. G. O'Brien, Paint and Wall Paper store, 292 Fifth av.

WANTED—I have $2,000; I want to buy a dry-goods, notion, grocery, or any other kind of business; full particulars to Buyer, Dispatch office.

WANTED—To hire horse, harness and covered wagon for delivering purposes. Robinson, Dispatch office.

WANTED—Office desk; state price. Address O. D., Dispatch office.

WEARERS of spectacles to buy the best $1 steel and $1 00 gold spectacles and eye glasses yet offered of W. L. Trieber, practical optician, at Schaefer's jewelry store, 150 Fifth av.

YOUR mattress or feathers to renovate; send postal. Cameron Bros'. Bedding House, 30 Ohio st., Allegheny.

WANTED.

Real Estate Wanted.

WANTED—To rent a furnished house until Sept.; 4 to 6 rooms; on railroad within 12 miles of city; would not object to house in city if in good community; reference given. Address, giving price, S., Dispatch office.

WANTED to rent for the summer months, furnished or partly furnished house on line of rail or driveway convenient to Allegheny City, by a family of four; will pay a fair price; reference. J. F. S., Dispatch office.

WANTED—To buy property in Bellevue. Address Bellevue, Dispatch office.

Rooms Wanted.

WANTED—Furnished room, near Court House, with conveniences; state location and price. Address Germania, Dispatch office.

WANTED—By gentleman, room in private family; Pittsburg or Allegheny. Address D., Dispatch office.

Financial—Wanted.

FINANCIAL—Loans of $500, $1,000 to $5,000 and up to $20,000 on mortgages on Allegheny county improved property quickly placed at very smallest cost to borrower. Send your application to me and I will save you money on mortgages. B. J. Fleming, 400 Wood st., cor. Fourth av.

MONEY TO LOAN—We have money to loan at lowest current interest on city and suburban property; also on improved farms in Allegheny, Beaver, Fayette, Washington and Westmoreland counties; also on marketable stock and bonds. Black & Baird, 95 Fourth av.

MONEY to loan, in sums of $500, $1,000, $2,000, $5,000 and upward, at lowest rates, on mortgages. Charles Somers & Co., 131 Fourth av.

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MONEY to loan at lowest market rates and without delay. C. R. Fundenberg & Co., No. 77 Fourth av.

MONEY at 5 per cent. We have $50,000 to loan $500 up. Alles Bros. & Co., 164 Fourth av.

WANTED—Bonds, stocks, mortgages and other securities. Ed Wittich, 134 Fifth av., Pittsburg, Pa.

$10,000 to loan at 5 per cent. John K. Ewing & Co., 107 Federal st.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Horses, Vehicles, Live Stock For Sale.

BAROUCHE—Beautiful barouche; first-class condition. Inquire 334 Oakland av.

BAY MARE—Suitable for buggy, barouche or light delivery wagon. Inquire at 75 Federal st., Allegheny.

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PACING HORSE—Tom D., record 2:20, sound and all right. Inquire of George W. Ache, 129 Fourth av.

SHETLAND pony, cart and harness—Will sell together or separate; pony young, sound, small and handsome; cart and harness nearly new. Address W. E. Warner, Lock Box 285, Youngstown, O.

WAGONS and carts of all descriptions for sale; new and second hand. Pittsburg Wagon Works, No. 336 Second ave.; telephone 1870.

Musical Instruments.

BARGAINS—Second-hand pianos and organs; one 7½ octave square piano for $150; one 7½ octave Decker & Son upright piano, almost new, left with us on sale, for $350, worth $800, inclusive fine plush stool and cover; one 8 octave, 8 stopped, 8 sets, upright organ for $75; one 8 octave, 4 stopped Estey organ, 2 setts and sub-bass, for $50; genuine bargains; easy terms given to purchasers; the celebrated Decker & Son pianos, the renowned Smith American organs and the celebrated Hilstrom organs only to be had at our house; we also carry a line of small musical goods at lowest prices; purchasers will find it to their interest to give us a call. A. A. Zweidinger's Piano and Organ Parlors, second floor of their own building, 538 Smithfield st., city.

PIANO—Magnificent upright piano, nearly new, will be sold at public auction Monday, July 18, at 10:30, and all the elegant furniture; new a short time ago. 186 Sheffield st., Allegheny.

Rubber Stamps For Sale.

GET your rubber stamps, steel stamps, stencils, seal presses, brass checks, etc., from Shaeffer & Co., 49 Fifth av., Duff's College building.

Crayons, Photographs and Materials.

AT this stand only, 120 Ohio st., 80 and 82, you will find Pfaff, the well-known photographer, who has opened the greatest crayon emporium of the cities; agents wanted.

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