

IN BEHALF OF LABOR. FEVER AND FAMINE.

[The following deeply-touching picture of death and desolation is taken from Henry W. Longfellow's poem, "Hiawatha," and portrays in many respects the condition of the workman to-day, or rather what it will be in a short time if bloated monopolists are allowed to continue their present systematic grinding down of the workmen.]

O the famine and the fever! O the wasting of the famine! O the wailing of the children! O the anguish of the women! O the earth was sick and famished; Hungry was the air around them, Hungry was the sky above them, And the hungry stars in heaven Like the eyes of wolves gazed at them!

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The Knights to Stick To. In the heat of the great struggle that has been in progress for so many days, the strikers should not forget that the new order of things which they had hoped was to be brought into the labor world is represented more faithfully by General Master Workman Powderly than by the heads of some assemblies in the Southwest.

THE CARE OF THE EYE. How They are Injured and What is Done to Repair the Damage to Them. "Everybody takes considerable interest in his eyes," said a prominent oculist to a reporter, "and I don't think any other portion of the human anatomy is worthy of more attention. Yet it is more abused than any other organ. From early infancy it is treated shamefully. The baby's knuckles poke it and the lids are frequently made to open to expose it to the view of admiring relatives and friends. Boys and girls bring books to be read and lessons to be worked into the brain through its medium. Youth fills it with tobacco smoke in the one case and needlework and novels in the other. In maturity it is abused of necessity by the use of spectacles. A poor eye is better than no eye at all. Science has made the deaf to hear by means of various little instruments. Manufactured teeth often serve the purpose of the originals, and patent working arms and legs often replace the natural members. An eye once lost to its sense of sight can never be replaced by anything that will restore that sense. Artificial eyes have existed as long as there has been any demand for them. "Step this way," said the specialist, "and I will show you a large assortment of them."

A MARRIAGE OF MIDGETS. A bride and groom whose heights are only ninety-nine inches. A wedding such as that of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, at Greenfield, Ohio—the only fifty-nine inches high and she forty-eight—had so much in it of novelty that a Cincinnati reporter called to pay his respects to the bride. In describing his visit he says: She is a cute, cunning, bright little lady, who sat in a rocking chair, while her plump, tiny, slippered foot did not reach the carpet. She comes from one of the best families in Greenfield, Ohio, where her father resides.

READ AND REFLECT! ON THESE BARGAINS! Come in and Buy Yourself Rich! DON'T GET LEFT! Buy Before the Advance Which is Sure to Come this Spring. \$6,500 will buy a fine corner, 50 feet on Washington avenue and 165 feet on Sixteenth avenue north, with house and barn. \$850 will buy a fine lot on Fifth avenue south, near Thirty-third street. \$37,000 will buy the three-story block, No. 310 Hennepin. Ground is 22x157. \$15,000 will buy 50x150 on Western avenue, No. 1112. Large house, barn, etc. Good business property. \$12,000 will buy two fine lots on Twelfth avenue north, corner Ninth street, with block of houses; all well rented. \$1,200 will buy 57 feet front by 63 feet deep on Twenty-sixth street east. \$4,100 will buy 88 feet front on Clinton avenue, near Twenty-fifth st. \$9,500 will buy seven lots on Twenty-seventh street east, corner Harriet avenue. \$2,000 will buy house and lot, 3128 Clinton avenue. \$2,500 will buy lot 40x120, one block from street cars and motor First avenue south and Twenty-fifth street.

DELECTIVE RACE

Mr. O'Neill's Arbitration Bill. In the House last week Mr. O'Neill, from the committee on labor, reported a bill to provide for the speedy settlement of controversies and differences between common carriers engaged in interstate and territorial transportation of property or passengers and their employees. It provides that: Whenever differences or controversies arise between common carriers engaged in the transportation of property or passengers and their employees, which may hinder or obstruct such transportation of property or passengers, or when the employees, or any of them, alleges that he or they have been treated unjustly or oppressively either as to wages, hours of labor, or otherwise by such common carrier, if, upon the written proposition of either party to the controversy to submit their differences to arbitration, the other party shall accept the proposition, then the common carrier is authorized to select and appoint one person, and the employees to select and appoint another person, and the two persons thus selected and appointed to select a third person, and the three persons thus selected and appointed are created and constituted a board of arbitration, with all the powers and privileges now possessed and belonging to United States commissioners appointed by the Circuit Court of the United States. The board may appoint a clerk and employ a stenographer, and prescribe rules and regulations looking to the speedy determination of the differences and controversies

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