ASSOCIATED LABOR PRESS.

AUTHENTIC ADVICES FROM RELIABLE CORRESPONDENTS IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTRY.

RICHMOND.

Busines is dull, with no very promising outlook. The tobacco business is unusually dull for this season of the year and when this business is at a low ebb it effects every other branch of trade.

There is a high state of excitement among the working people on account of their sell-out by traitors in the City Council.

On the 27th of June the working people put in the field a ticket for members of the City Council and Board of Aldermen, for the express purpose of turning out the political parasites that have been feasting on city pap for lo these many years. The result so far as the election was concerned was a complete success, the ticket being elected by three thousand majority.

Just before the election of the city officials by the Council came off, the Reform (workingmen) members met in caucus for the purpose of making their nominations, and after a survey of the situation they each signed an agreement to abide by the decision of the caucus in making nominations. Nominations were made, but lo! when the night of election rolled round the Judases and Arnolds defeated the caucus nominations. After having signed their names and pledged their honor to stand by the nominations, they deliberately went over into the camp of the enemy and sold their friends out to a clique and ring of unscrupulous local politicians.

None of those who proved false to themselves and their constituents are receiving more condemnation than Geo. E. Bowden, a Councilman from Jefferson Ward. Mr. Jos. M. Shelton, a prominent and intelligent young printer who recently represented No. 90 at the Pittsburg session of the International Typographical Union, was the Reform candidate for Clerk of the City Council, having received in the caucus two thirds of the votes cast. Notwithstanding this fact, and the further fact that Mr. Shelton has worked in the same office with Mr. Bowden for years; belongs to the same union with him; belongs to the Knights of Labor with him; and also that Mr. Shelton's election as Clerk of the Council would have made a situation for some Union printer; Mr. Bowden, in the face of these facts, in the fact too that he had pledged his honor to vote for Shelton if nominated by the caucus, deliberately voted for Ben. August, the old party Clerk, who has held the place for years, and sacrificed his friend and fellow-workman. There were other traitors, but Mr. Bowden is the only one who has been identified in labor union matters. His name will be hissed all over the city. Indignation meetings are being held in every ward denouncing those who sold their birthright for a mess of potage, and the end has not yet been reached. Each Ward is appointing a committee of ten to form a joint committee for the purpose of holding a grand mass meeting, at which all the traitors will receive their share of attention.

The eighty stone quarrymen who were ordered out a month or more ago by the Executive Boards of D. A. 84 and 92 are still out. The proprietor of the quarry refuses to make any concession or to arbitrate, but lays down as his ultimatum that the men must come back for the same pay they were working for before they were ordered out. Organized labor will be notified by circular where the stone of this quarry is being used that they may refuse to work the product of this scab quarry.

The fair of Progress Assembly has been a success and a good sum has been realized.

PETERSBURG.

Special to The Labor Herald.

The workingmen are quietly laying their plans to elect a man to Congress next fall who is favorable to their cause and will try and make arrangements to prevent their overthrow after they have gained the victory at the polls as was the case in another city in this State recently.

Application has been made for a charter to establish a District Assembly here, and is expected to arrive every day. The D. A. will start out with six Assemblies. There is already a colored D. A. here, which is working smoothly as could be desired.

The recent heavy rains have proved very disastrous to the crops in this section, and the farmes are wearing long faces in consequence. In some instances farmers have had fine crops of oats completely destroyed.

A branch of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have recently been established here, which is holding regular weekly meetings.

The Assemblies here are receiving constant additions to their ranks, and they are watching very closely who they admit, that they may keep out the spies. This is in consequence of Bro. Powderly's warning.

Business very dull (scarcely anything doing. The money is needed. Oh, that Congress would do something to relieve the people.

NEW YORK.

Special to The Labor Herald.

The celebration of Independence Day here was taken up by organized labor, and was more general than for many years past. The demonstration of the Unions and Assemblies in Union square in favor of the liberation of Ireland has turned out to be a gigantic affair, and its echoes will give pleasure to Gladstone and Parnell.

The recent attempts in several of the building trades to break down the nine hour rule has been a complete failure. All these trades stand together and support each other upon this matter, and, as there is a great deal of building going on at this season both in New York and Brooklyn, anything like a general struggle with the men is out of the question.

The troubles that for some time have distracted the Central Labor Union are likely to be brought to an end by the new plan for its re-organization that is now being put into effect.

An agreement has been entered into between the walking delegates of the building trades of New York, Brooklyn and Newark, by which they will act together for the common good of their trades. There are fifty-two delegates in the combinations, representing as many Unions. The operations of the delegates will cover a radius of forty miles from the city. Of course the intention is to prevent men working for less than Union wages.

The wholesale conviction of boycotters, and the terrific sentences imposed upon them, have led many of the Unionists to consider what policy can now be adopted in regard to the matter. The working people cannot give up this weapon of defense; but no one seems able to suggest any way out of the quandary.

Yet, though so many of their brethren are in jail and on their way there, the Unionists are holding picnics and festivals too numerous to be counted.

Remember, the parties that have been advertised for not closing at 7 P. M. are violating the State law by selling on Sundays.

WHEELING.

Special to The Labor Herald.

The common laborers at the Ætna and Standard mills have struck for an increase from $1.25 to $1.35 a day. They have been organized in an Assembly for some time, and wish to fix an annual scale for their labor just as the Amalgamated Association does for skilled labor.

It is rumored that although Mr. Whittaker, proprietor of the Cresent sheet mill, signed the Amalgamated scale yet he has refused to abide by one of the clauses, which states that when changing rolls the men so employed shall have their time rated at common laborers' wages. Nothing serious is expected however.

The Mingo Junction nail mill (Union) which had been shut down temporarily, started both day and night turn last Tuesday.

On the 14th of July the agreements made by the nail manufacturers with the blacksheep feeder-nailers expires. They were to have one year's time to learn how to make nails, and if after that trial they were fully as competent as the old nailers they were to be retained.

The United Nailers, Heaters and Rollers' lodges have disbanded and reorganized as lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel-workers.

The new scale for nailing was presented to President Wallace, of the Jefferson nail mill of Steubenville. While he has no objection to the scale, he refused to recognize any Unionism. Wallace is begining to feel his dig rising.

We would call the attention of several Broad street clothiers to the fact that if they do not desist from selling after the closing hour (7 P. M.) they will be published in the next issue of *The Labor Herald.*

INDIANAPOLIS.

Special to The Labor Herald.

The demonstration by the organized workingmen of this city yesterday was a complete success, no less than 4,000 men being in line. At the picnic ground a crowd estimated all the way from 6,000 to 12,000 assembled. It was emphatically a workingmen's demonstration, and was not participated in by local officials or dude militia. No intoxicants were sold near the picnic grounds, and the whole affair passed off without a mishap of serious character.

Mr. William Amison, president of the International Typographical Union, visited this city Saturday and remained until Monday evening. He attended the regular meeting of Typographical Union No. 1, and was accorded a hearty welcome. On being invited to the chair by President E. T. Oburn, Mr. Amison spoke briefly of the growth of the Union in numbers, strength and influence since the organization of the International body, and predicted for it a grand and glorious future.

The trouble at the Indianian Journal book room, the proprietor of which refused to accept the new fifty-seven hour scale, was considered yesterday by Typographical Union No. 1. All the other proprietors in the city accepted the scale, and quite a number of idle men were given employment. In adopting the fifty-seven hour resolution a loophole was left large enough to let the whole constitution slip through—an advantage parties directly interested eagerly siezed upon—and Mr. Amison, who had been called up to decide the matter, was compelled to declare the Union's action illegal. As a consequence all the other offices have been forced back to the old time, and the boys are naturally indignant. For the past two years efforts have been frequently made by No. 1 to improve the condition of the trade in this city by advancing the scale, securing the advertisements, etc., but in each instance the foreman influence has been effectively thrown against the movement, and this latter effort to reduce hours seems to have been strangled in the same manner.

$1 per day at THE FRANKLIN. Discount to regular boarders and members of Labor and Trades Unions. 1205 Franklin St., near Capitol Park. MRS. M. A. PFONTZ, Proprietress.

THE BELLE ISLE STRIKE.

Editor of The Labor Herald:

As there seems to be some misapprehension of the cause leading to the strike or shut out at the Old Dominion Nail Works, the present statement of facts, as gathered from various sources, will, I trust, interest your readers and lead to a more correct understanding of the situation.

Some years ago the employees of the Old Dominion Company entered into an agreement to be governed in wages by Harrisburg prices. This agreement was departed from only once until a few months ago. This departure from the Harrisburg scale was the Company's refusal to advance the pay of puddlers to the Harrisburg standard.

A few months ago the present employees in the nail mills—feeders and nailers—demanded an advance beyond the Harrisburg standard of ten per cent., and distinctly and determined made known to the Company that they would no longer be controlled by the prices at Harrisburg. The Company granted the advance demanded and thus both parties practically and truly agreed to annul the agreement to be governed by the Harrisburg prices. It is well known by the iron workers of this city, and generally known by the public, that a few years ago the Old Dominion Company forced their employees to disconnect themselves from the Unions of their craft, so that they no longer have any voice in making a scale of wages except for themselves. At the same time it is generally known that the Old Dominion Company is a member of a powerful union of manufacturers who meet and fix the price of nails and iron. If this were all we should have nothing to say, but in praise. We believe that every one has the right to price what he has to sell, and to combine with others selling like products to secure a uniform and fair price. This association prices what it sells, and also contends that it has the right to price the labor it buys of its employees. Inasmuch as it is the workingman who sells labor, we contend that he should have at least some voice in fixing the price. The Old Dominion employees have declared their right to have a voice in pricing their labor and the Company conceded this right when nailers and feeders were advanced ten per cent. a head of what was then the Harrisburg prices.

With these facts before us let us look into the present strike. Some two weeks ago the employees found posted in the mills a notice of reduction to take place in two weeks. The per cent. of reduction was not given and no new scale of wages was appended. The notice declared the intention of the Company to reduce to the Harrisburg scale. The employees saw in this what all can see who look at it calmly—the Company trying to force on the employees the very thing that had been annulled and repudiated by agreement between the employees and Company a few months before. The men were determined never to submit to be governed by the scale at Harrisburg so long as they have no share in fixing the scale. They believed the Company had revived this issue in the hope that by the time the two weeks notice was worked out they would be well stocked and the Company in position to starve the men into submission. This belief was strengthened by a remark made by the Superintendent, who, when informed of their determination not to accept the reduction, said, if they would work out the notice he did not care if the mill was shut up the balance of the year. The notice introduced no new issue. The Harrisburg scale which it proposed to set up presented the very same questions that had been in issue only a few months before. The men had then demanded freedom from Harrisburg dictation, and went out until their demands were agreed to. If the Company had the right to revive a settled dispute, the men had a right to revive the strike that settled it. They went out again and by the help of God they expect to stay out until the Company shall recognize that it has been settled that Harrisburg is no longer to fix the price at which Richmond labor shall be sold.

There has been no appreciable decline in the prices of nails. They are credibly informed that on the contrary the price of nails are advancing. At this time they are informed that the Harrisburg employees are demanding fifteen per cent. advance on [illegible] the Old Dominion Company is trying to force on them. There appears no just ground any where for reduction of wages. They contend that to ask them to work two weeks in order to supply the Company with stock that would enable them, without great loss, to shut down the mills for the rest of the year and starve their employees into submission, is about as modest as requesting a man to erect the gallows for his own hanging. Nearly every man out is a Knight of Labor. They are ready and anxious to work at the price agreed upon between themselves and the representative of the Old Dominion Company, but they insist that Harrisburg shall not price their labor even at the advanced rate. It is to be hoped that the Old Dominion Company will see the unkindness and the injustice of the demand made upon their employees. It is lording it with a high hand to require an employee to dissever himself from association with the unions of his fellow craftsmen, but the Old Dominion Company having forced its employees to disconnect themselves from the unions of their craft, now demand that they shall consent that a particular union in a distant part of the country in connection with the Association of Manufacturers or employers shall say what price they shall have for their labor. Could tyranny demand a more complete surrender of a freeman's right?

WORKINGMAN.

"THE CLEAN SWEEP."

Editor of The Labor Herald:

It has been in my mind to write you some lines on the "clean sweep," and I am truly glad to learn that you are preparing a monument for the big knaves that sold out the workingmen and made the clean sweep a reproach and by-word. I wonder if they will attempt to play the same trick when they are elected to the Board of Aldermen and Common Council of the lower regions, for I am sure it will be the only place where they can ever hope to be again elected. To-day is a pious day though it is the Fourth of July—a very suitable occasion for spread-eagle sentiments, and therefore I will call on the pious member of the Board of Aldermen from Clay Ward to explain why was it his christian duty to accept the nomination of the workingmen and to go to the Common Council to save a certain city official for the good of the city of Richmond, without acquainting *said workingmen of said moral convictions?*

What says the brother Knight of Labor? Aye, brother is there not more black goes in this than [illegible]

Were you not pledged by every [illegible] conviction that sways honorable men to stand by your fellow workers? Did you not accept the Labor Platform and its obligations voluntarily? And where have you placed yourself to-day? You stand by your acts, a veritable Cain upon the earth with your Cain-like piety for your consolation. How does the *large contract* by said city official to your bosses pan out?

Another pious, moral crank exists in Clay Ward who sought the honors of Knighthood that he might betray and bring reproach upon the workingmen who sought in good faith to turn the knaves out of the city government—who had spent a million of dollars of the city reservoir, and still give the people yearly a million dollars worth of mud to drink, and a City Board of Health to cry out, it's healthy, health. Aye, when we are tadpoles we will listen to them. For the present we will call this crank Tadpole, hoping in the future, should he ever drop his legs and tail and become a frog, he may have some moral idea of an obligation to his fellow men. Let the monument be heavy or else this tadpole will wiggle out.

The top of the morning to Mr. T. N. whose countenance ever as the orb of day spreads light and truth.

To you who have gave every honorable pledge on behalf of the money which has slipped into the Council from Monroe Ward. Ah Tim, this money of yours needs your friendly eye and hand to guide and save him. Judging from appearances he seems to have slipped his neck into a collar entirely too small—his features are pained and he pants for air. Untie the hame string and possibly with air his conscience may revive and he may yet read the Labor Platform and recollect the promises he made to you to get the nomination. Ah Tim, save this mouse; place wet cloths on his head and Capsicine plasters on his heart, if you can find where it beats.

Now Mr. Editor do tell us something about a certain feast held late at night at a certain fashionable ice cream establishment on upper Broad street. It is said that the night was dark; the subject was dark; the guests were dark, and the champagne was colored for the occasion, and it was Jackson's Ward fifth divvy. This detectable feast originated at a private caucus at mouse's house; there assembled in solemn trade a certain harness-maker, who has a brother-in-law who could not live in the grocery business though muddy water and kerosene be cheap as whiskey, and sand as plentiful as sugar; a certain typographical light, (might be not prove a veritable Moses for Baughman Bros) and several pious cranks of Clay Ward, and divers tarry torches from Jackson Ward. Thus at mouse's house Herculean ideas were born, and at the Broad street feast the libation and christening rights were duly celebrated and solemnized in the small colored hours of the night.

Thus begins the life of the Common Council 1886–87, and thus the witches cauldron will bubble and bubble and trouble and trouble will be heard. And the city's 8's, 6's, 5's [illegible] will go down and other hundreds of thousands will go, not to the City Hall or Reservoir but where the woodbine twineth!

SCRATCH.

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GRANULATED SUGAR,	7 cts.
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WHITE EXTRA C,	6 "
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Don't fail to be on hand Saturday, June 26th, to secure one of our beautiful fans. Will be given to all purchasers of Tea, Coffee and Baking Powder. Remember that the distribution commences on SATURDAY, JUNE 26th, and will continue for two weeks at the stores of the
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605 BROAD & 1553 MAIN STREET.

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Hats, Caps, and Straw Goods,
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WHITING'S,
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THE OLD RELIABLE HATTER. ESTABLISHED IN 1870.
He will sell you as cheap as you can buy in any regular Hat House, and he sells at one price only, and for the balance of the season he will sell his entire Straw Stock [illegible]

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My Lunch Department can always furnish all seasonable delicacies. I will always endeavor to serve the very best for the money with the greatest accommodation and politeness.
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DIRECTORY.

84 DISTRICT ASSEMBLY, No. 84, meets the SECOND and FOURTH SATURDAY of each month, at K. of L. Hall, No. 28 north Ninth street.

92 DISTRICT ASSEMBLY, No. 92, meets the Second and Fourth Monday of each month at Odd Fellows' Hall, Franklin street, at 8.30 o'clock.

3157 EUREKA ASSEMBLY meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at K. of L. Hall, No. 28 N. 9th street.

3380 OLD DOMINION ASSEMBLY meets every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, at K. of L. Hall, No. 28 N. 9th street.

3471 ONWARD ASSEMBLY meets at McDonough's Hall, 18 N. 18th street, every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

3479 MARSHALL ASSEMBLY, meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at Powhatan Hall, No. 510 Louisiana street.

3488 EXCELSIOR ASSEMBLY meets every Friday night at Ellett's Hall, corner Fifth and Marshall.

3519 ADVANCE ASSEMBLY meets at Westham Hall, corner Laurel and Cary streets, every Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock.

3545 UNION ASSEMBLY meets every Tuesday night at Corcoran Hall, twenty-fifth st. near Broad.

3563 ELECTRIC ASSEMBLY meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at K. of L. Hall, No. 28 N. 9th street.

3564 VIRGINIA ASSEMBLY meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Harris's Hall, 3d street, between Marshall and Clay.

3569 MANCHESTER ASSEMBLY, No. 3569, meets every Saturday night, at Odd Fellows' Hall, cor. of 9th and Hull streets.

3572 PIONEER ASSEMBLY, No. 3572 meets every Wednesday night, at Williams' Hall, Grace street, between 17th and 18th.

3619 MUTUAL ASSEMBLY meets on the first and third Wednesday of every month at Samaritan Hall, on Hull street, bet. 7th and 8th, Manchester.

3620 GRANT ASSEMBLY, No. 3620 meets every Tuesday night, at Braxton's Hall, No. 21 W. Broad street.

3626 WESTHAM ASSEMBLY meets every Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, at Foushee Street Hall.

3808 PROGRESS ASSEMBLY meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at Welsh's Hall, Clarke street between Jackson and Duval.

3912 SUMNER ASSEMBLY meets the first and third Monday nights in each month, at cor. of Sixth and Duval, at 8 o'clock.

3913 HENRICO ASSEMBLY meets the first and third Thursday in each month, at the Colored Schoolhouse, near Cary street, at 7:30 o'clock.

4104 WASHINGTON ASSEMBLY, No. 4104, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at Ellett's Hall, cor. 5th and Marshall streets.

5192 LIBERTY ASSEMBLY, meets every 2d, 3d and 4th, Friday night of each month at K. of L. Hall, No. 28 N. 9th street.

90 RICHMOND TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 90, meets the first Friday evening in each month at 7:30 o'clock, at Wilkinson's Hall, No. 28, N. 9th Street.

132 CARPENTERS' AND JOINERS' UNION, No. 132 meets every first and third Monday, and also the fifth Monday, when one occurs, of each month in Concordia Hall, 402 E. Broad street, at 8 o'clock P. M. for summer and 7½ o'clock P. M. for winter evenings.

MACHINISTS' ASSOCIATION meets the First and Third Wednesday of every month at 8 o'clock P. M., at Ellet's Hall, cor. Fifth and Marshall sts.

COOPERS' PROTECTIVE UNION of Richmond and Manchester meets every Monday night, at Williams' Hall, Grace street near 17th. H. Brandus, Rec. Sec., 1717 Richard st., Richmond, Va.

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To put it plainer, we believe that our Clothing is as nearly perfect as Ready-Made Clothing can be, and think you'll agree with us after a personal inspection of its merits. This you can make at any time without being asked to buy, the looking at it being to us sufficient assurance that you'll select your Spring Suit from our stock.

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FOUR CHEAPER THAN ANY PLACE IN THE CITY.
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