

THE LEADER AND HERALD. SATURDAY AT 10 O'CLOCK. PUBLISHED BY JAS. A. HEALY, JR. PROPRIETOR.

ADVERTISING NOTICE. We have a large number of advertising spaces for rent. Terms on application.

ROYAL BOYCOTT. We are now having quite a Royal... Knights of Labor all over the country are petitioning Congress to pass a land-forfeiting bill.

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ROYAL BOYCOTT. The President has signed the bill legalizing the incorporation of trades unions. Mr. Royall, like the mountain, labored hard and out came a little mouse.

ROYAL BOYCOTT. Over 40,000 workmen attended a picnic at Rising Sun Park, Philadelphia, July 5th. Mr. Moore, the gentleman who drew the watch at Progress Fair, will please call at this office.

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ROYAL BOYCOTT.

Mr. Wilde, Chairman of the Boycott Committee, Tells the Truth About the Matter.

He Has Right on His Side, and Mr. Royall Will Come Out Second Best.

"Since reading the report concerning Mr. Wm. L. Royall's intentions in relation to prosecuting the Boycott Committee, have you anything to say, asked a State reporter of Mr. G. Waid, Wilde, chairman of said committee. "I think," said Mr. Wilde, "the information was given to Mr. Royall with the belief that it would be published, and thereby deceive many people who never stop to think, and those who would not put themselves to the trouble to find out the right. Many believe the working people of this city helped to place Mr. Royall in the position he holds to-day. How well he repays them for their kindness can best be understood by reading yesterday's State and the following facts: By the votes of the working people of this city, secured through the influence of the printers working on Mr. Royall's Campaign, Mr. Royall was elected to the National Democratic Convention for Justice Field for President. For this favor, many people assert, the influence of the New York Fields secured him the position of counsel for the English holders of Virginia securities, which, as published, yields him an income of \$12,000 per annum. Mr. Royall does not conceal the fact that he has endeavored from the beginning of the controversy of Baughman Brothers and the Richmond Typographical Union to get into a discussion with members representing said Union. He was cognizant of the fact that the Typographical Committee had been at an anonymous communication called to move men without intelligence to take notice of Mr. Royall's action. Some time since Mr. Royall could hold in no longer, so out he pops with his accumulation of law on boycotting. All the propositions laid down by Mr. Royall were most successfully, as I believe, answered by Mr. D. L. Panfill of Pittsylvania. For some reason Mr. Royall never thought proper to answer Mr. Panfill. "I do not know anything about the authorities quoted by Mr. Royall, and am only surprised that he has not quoted Bishop, an English authority, to condemn what he has been pleased to denigrate as a non-American custom. I desire to say that Mr. Royall's statement as to the difference between Richmond Typographical Union, No. 90, and Baughman Brothers—i.e., a demand by that union that Baughman Brothers should employ such printers as that union might dictate—is false, and does not in any sense represent the truth of the matter. Nor can he by any act or word of the Typographical Committee prove the assertion. I believe those words were furnished him with the intention to deceive. Every employing printer in this city knows that the Union does not dictate to them as to who they shall employ, and their evidence is sufficient to prove that Mr. Royall did not know what he was writing about. Mr. Royall, during his publication of The Commonwealth, employed union printers, and knows that there was no dictation or interference with him then. If Messrs. Baughman Brothers were actuated by motives of fairness and honor they could have and can now settle this difference between the Union and themselves in five minutes. The Union does not now, nor has it ever asked anything of Messrs. Baughman that has not been conceded by the latter employing printers of this city to the interest of the employer and employee. The Typographical Committee has ever been ready and willing to settle the matter satisfactorily and honorably to all parties concerned. It is never spoken of the Baughmans in any unkind or unfriendly way, but has endeavored by persuasion and reasoning to win the friendship of the public, and of Messrs. Baughman as well as believe, now, as I have often said, that had Messrs. Baughman attended the interview requested by the Committee the difference would have been settled.

OFFICIAL BLACK LIST.

The following parties are patrons of Baughman Brothers, the only printing office in the city of Richmond. This list will be revised weekly. City Railway Company. Geo. A. Hayes, 14th street. J. W. Randolph & Co. Harrelson & Crump. W. W. Cosby, C & O Restaurant. Weisiger & Co., wholesale clothiers. 13th, between Main and Franklin. Fourqurean, Price, Temple & Co. Antrim & Bowie. West, Johnson & Co. Horace Blackmer, tobacco factory, 25th street, bet. Main and Franklin. R. H. Dibrell, general tobacco broker, corner 12th & Cary streets. P. Lambert & Bros., butchers, New Market. Slater & Atkins, general merchandise brokers, 14th bet. Cary and Main. W. H. Tarpin, seed dealer, 1526 Main street. T. R. Wyles & Co., commission merchants, Cary Street. E. Kidd, special agent, Life Insurance Company of Virginia. E. August, Hot Springs, Va. J. H. Yankey, green grocer, Marshall street, near New Market. N. E. Tiller, New Market. N. W. Bove, real estate agent, 11th st. Powers, Taylor & Co., wholesale druggists, Main street. J. R. Cooke, grocer, Main between Second and Third streets. W. J. Johnson, wholesale grocer, 14th and Cary. J. D. Mosby & Bros., nurserymen. McCarthy & Hayes, grocers, Broad street, near 7th. Watkins, Cottrell & Co., hardware, Main street. B. Moore, insurance agent, City Bank. S. H. Hawes, coal dealer, corner 18th and Cary streets. B. S. Howard, stationer, corner 9th and Broad streets. Crigan, Watkins & Co., wholesale grocers, No. 18 1/2 street. Hall, Powers & Co., wholesale confectioners, 1320 Main street. W. S. Forbes & Co., provisions, Ninth and Byrd streets. F. H. Dean, agent for "Tip Top" Flour, Valentine's Meat Juice. Charles Watkins & Co., commission merchants, 14th bet. Cary and Main. John F. Toler, florist, 18 Laurel street. Sublett & Frayer, commission merchants, Basin bank. Charles S. Gates & Co., general merchandise brokers, Virginia street. T. C. Williams & Co., tobacconists, 117 7th street and Arch and 7th. Silas Shelburn, commission merchant, 1209 Cary street. Charles D. Hill & Co., Centre warehouse. James R. Elyson, leaf tobacco commission merchant, 1304 Cary street. R. G. Dun & Co., mercantile, 1311 Main street (second floor). John T. Williams, banker, corner 10th and Cary streets. E. P. Reeves, druggist, New Market. Franklin, Davis & Co., Main street. W. A. James & Read, tobacco fertilizers, Basin Bank.

DANVILLE LETTER.

Editor of The Labor Herald: Times still remain dull and made is far from being satisfactory here. Many of the Order are out of employment and anxiously wait for business to open up. We have eleven Assemblies in this city and suburbs all doing well. Some of them are still without their charters, and complain of the delay in their acquisition. Next week I hope to give further particulars concerning them. A co-operative store was started about six weeks ago, and since the opening has come up to all expectations. As soon as the arrangements are fully settled, it is believed that every K. O. L. where possible, will take shares. One of the chief principles of the Order is co-operation, and the officers of the enterprise wish to call attention of the brethren to this store through your paper. This should be a great success if properly patronized. There is also a wish to form a District Assembly in this vicinity, and I understand action will shortly be taken on that point.

LYNCHBURG LETTER.

Editor of The Labor Herald: Having just finished the last number of your excellent paper, the thought occurred to me that while I have been a regular reader of it for some time (and I read everything in it "ad" and all) I have never seen a word of correspondence from this our "City of Hills." I wonder why; knowing you have a great many subscribers here and there should be more, as we have a goodly number of Knights, and among them some newspaper men and many of them who could write something interesting as to our noble Order; not being much of a "quill driver" myself, I can only open the ball hoping some one better able may follow suit. We have three white Assemblies here and one at the Rolling Mill just above the city with a new one ("Powers" Assembly) who have organized and elected officers and only await an organizer. While there are several colored Assemblies, I don't know how many, but suppose they outnumber the white. "Hill City," No. 4257, the parent Assembly, numbers between four and five hundred, I think. When the proper time comes we will be able to

THE TOO SMART LAWYER'S DOOM.

McBuck was a lawyer, and the shrewdest of his race. No rival right possessed his skill in working up a case. A crime that baffled the laws to him was merely fun. He often knew the criminal before the crime was done.

Whenever any personage so far forgot himself. And had such vulgar manners as to kill a man's peep. McBuck always came, the most sagacious of his breed. To ascertain the gentleman who did the bloody deed.

So, when a man concocted a most clever plan to steal. By adding strychnine to a fellow creature's frugal meal. They called McBuck and said: "Go find this erring person, do; He is a man of middle age, whose optics are both blue."

McBuck replied: "With such a clew to find him I'll engage. If he is, as you say, a blue-eyed man of middle age. His azure orb and middle age will be the damning facts. By which I'll bring the gentleman to answer for his acts."

The person of the parish was a man of most pronounced blue eyes and middle age; so on him our prosecutor pointed. "The wretched culprit seen! Behold his eyes—his middle age!" But he was not the man.

McBuck, of course, apologized; then going to the street. The Bishop—middle aged—he chanced by accident to meet. "These eyes!" cried he, and straightway for the portly Bishop ran. And brought him into court in chains; but he was not the man.

He shadowed next an infant who had optics of a peculiar blue. And was as middle-aged as one could find a child of two. With circumstantial evidence convincing he began— "The infant proved an alibi; so it was not the man."

"Aha!" said he, "I know a maid with eyes ultramarine; Such striking middle age, methinks, I never before have seen. He drove the spinsther through the streets within the prison van; She proved her eyes were gray, and so she could not be the man."

At last one day while gazing in a mirror he observed His own blue eyes and middle age, and he became unerved. Said he: "Such damning evidence 'twere useless to dispute, And I must be the man, or, perhaps I should say, 'brute.'"

And then he put the handcuffs on his unaccustomed wrists, And on the law's severest kind of penalty insisted. His reputation thus he saved; his conscience, too, was eased; For a mediator, they hanged him, as he wished, and justice was appeased.

Editor of The Labor Herald.

The most perplexing and important duty of the Local Assemblies is, who will make good and worthy members? The Knights of Labor are troubled with this question more than any other organization in the country. The exclusion of bankers, lawyers, rumsellers and gamblers and loafers in general, make this class more or less at enmity with the Order, and create their curiosity to know all about it. Therefore, those who are more friendly to this excluded class than they are to the interests of labor reform, are anxious to become members so that they may keep their friends and patrons posted in regard to whatever is done in the Assemblies.

Then, again, there is a class of office and place-hunters, who are keen—always on the alert to get the working-man's vote. These are never to be trusted with any interest except their own.

Then there is the lazy grumbling class; these are looking for "soft" places and "big money." They always want and expect more than they are worth. As a rule, the class of people alluded to above do the Order more harm than good. They do all the "blowing," stir up bad feeling—good material for stumbling-blocks; and when work is to be done or sacrifices to be made, they may be counted out, or have to be excused.

The Local Assemblies should be more careful upon whom they place their bets. They cannot afford to be misled by the "big name" of a man who has no weight. This is all that is needed to lead to the "pull down." Let every applicant be noted for upon his merits as a sober, workingman, who is not for sale, and who will prove true in the hour of danger and necessity to his solemn pledge of honor. W. H. G.

LYNCHBURG LETTER.

Editor of The Labor Herald: Having just finished the last number of your excellent paper, the thought occurred to me that while I have been a regular reader of it for some time (and I read everything in it "ad" and all) I have never seen a word of correspondence from this our "City of Hills." I wonder why; knowing you have a great many subscribers here and there should be more, as we have a goodly number of Knights, and among them some newspaper men and many of them who could write something interesting as to our noble Order; not being much of a "quill driver" myself, I can only open the ball hoping some one better able may follow suit. We have three white Assemblies here and one at the Rolling Mill just above the city with a new one ("Powers" Assembly) who have organized and elected officers and only await an organizer. While there are several colored Assemblies,