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Oil City is having labor troubles. The traction company of that city ask the privilege of conducting its own business, of doing its own steering, of holding the tiller of its own craft. This right is denied by the twelve separate and distinct labor unions of that city acting as a merger. Into this combine the clerks' union of that place has thrown its weight, a boycott of merchants who favor free and unlimited steering of one's own business is on and the clerks occupy the illogical promise of men fighting their employers and accepting their money at one and the same time, of kissing their messiahs of bread and butter and slipping into their jeans the thirty pieces of silver, which has precedent in the case of a gentleman who afterward hanged himself. Concerning the matter that Gamaliel is learning, the Oil City Derrick, has something to say. Whether its philosophy lines up with your theory or not the fact that the Derrick is on the ground and in position to size up the situation entitles its opinion to some consideration. Quinine is very bitter but it cures the backbone fever; a Derrick capsule of it is offered you here. Concerning the matter in Oil City that paper says:

"The union clerks are more anxious to promote the success of the labor union than they are to advance the interests of their merchant employers. This is highly incompatible with their calling. If they owe loyalty to any one they should stand by their merchant employers. The clerks are employed as much for their ability to attract trade as to sell goods.

Many of them enjoy the most confidential relations with their employers. For them to cast themselves into the struggles of a few men who are doing their worst to injure the prosperity of the city, damage the merchants and inflict monetary losses, as well as interfere with the personal liberties of every man who does not happen to think as they do, is preposterous, unnecessary and unjust to both themselves and their employers. When they take sides with those who would willfully ruin the business of every merchant in the city they are guilty of disloyalty and ingratitude of the grossest nature. When a trades union demands of men and women that they should play the traitor to an employer and do all in their power to prevent the trade from coming his way it is high time they began to think for themselves and shatter every tie that binds them to an organization of such a character. It should be a chief pride to promote the best interests of his employer. Upon his ability depends much of his employer's success and he should be the last to join in any conspiracy that threatens the business with which he is connected."

Concerning the coal strike which is now assuming a position frightfully near the hunger line, the sympathy of the writer of this goes out to the man with the pick, and at the same time pity for the unwisdom, the folly of him in going up against a losing game with his eyes open. This individual opinion springs only from the fact that the coal men refuse to treat with the Civic Federation and not from any knowledge of the grievance of the miners who base their claims largely on the alleged advanced cost of living; a laborer has both the right to eat and to save money at the same time and if such is denied him the Civic Federation would find it out in short order. There may be honest differences and probably there are grievances to be adjusted on both sides, but it is folly to flag the bread wagon and stop its delivery; people starve out. As a usual thing strikes fail. There are occasional cases where they win the game but even in such the defendants frequently beat them in the execution of the judgment. The miners' strike in Chicago is an illustration of how the back-

ing process works. The teamsters won. Their demands were complied with. They gained a great victory. The memory of capital with a harpoon in it is long as a rattlesnake and about as well fixed for biting quality. The packers, who were defeated, checkmated a second harpooning by using city railway lines for delivery service. The result of this is that the victor is in the refrigerator, is cooling his heels against an ice box and trying to locate a job. Much as it may be denied Truth crushed to earth frequently stays there; its self-rising quality being sadly over-rated; a better plan is never to let go a job until you have another one roped down; never get the brakes on the bread wagon until your own wheat crop is fit for cutting; never fight your bread and butter with the hope of being able to put atop it a spreading of jam, very often in the long run matters adjust themselves and the sober second thought is good stuff after the Civic Federation has been turned down. He is a wise general who refuses to go into an engagement weighted with a handicap.

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LATE OIL NEWS.

The latest information from Mr. J. W. Sturm is to the effect that he is some better now than a few days since when he was reported so ill.

The Carter Hammond Pumping company is placing an enormous pumping plant on Spindle Top that will be capable of handling and agitating forty wells at one time. The plant is a powerful one and will be equipped with all the tubes, rods and the like necessary.

The Consumers' Oil and Pipe Line company will be ready to run their big power plant this week. They are getting in a fifteen car loading rack, completing a 37,500 barrel tank and putting in a lengthy pipe line from the field to the racks. They will be in an enviable position with this work completed.

W. B. Sturm is placing a walking beam pump in position for the Caldwell Oil company. This is something new in the field and is placed there for cases of emergency. He is doing the same work for the Trenton Rock Oil company.

J. W. Barrett, one of the officials of the American Salt company of Belle Isle, La., is in Beaumont today looking after some drilling material for the salt works in Louisiana.

IMMIGRATION AGENTS.

They Arrive and re Being Shown Beaumont and Her Backstops.

The Land and Immigration Agents of the Southern Pacific arrived this afternoon at about 2 o'clock and were immediately taken to the Oil Exchange where they were given a light lunch preparatory to going to the oil fields. From the oil fields they will go to the irrigation company of the Beaumont Irrigating company at Pine Island and will be given a glimpse of the makers of rice. These are the big pumps.

NOTICE of Stockholders' Meeting of the Lumberman's Oil company.

By authority vested in me as president of the Lumberman's Oil company I hereby call an annual meeting of the stockholders of said company to be held in the city of Beaumont at the office of P. A. Dowlen over First National Bank on Saturday, July 5, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors and considering the matter of reducing the capital stock of said company and for the transaction of such other business as may pertain to and concern the interest of the company. F. L. Carroll, Attest: S. W. Pipkin, Sec.

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Gushers a specialty—see without fail Jno. J. Wescott Realty Co., Crosby House.

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