The Boy Discusses Solomon in all His Glory, With the Groceryman-Arguss that a Thousand Wives are Too Much of a Good Thing.

"What you sitting there like a bump on a leg for" asked the groceryman of the bad boy, as the youth had sat on a box for halt an hour, with his hands in his pockets, looking at a hole in the floor until his eyes were set like a dying horse. "What you thinking of, anyway? It seems to me boys set around and think more than they used to when I was a boy," and the groceryman brushed the wilted lettuce and shook it, and tried to make it stand up stiff and crip, before he put it out doors, but the contrary lettuce, which had been picked the day before, looked so tired that the boy acticed it.

"That lettuce reminds me of a girl. Yesterday I was to here when it was new, like the girl going to the picnic. and it was as fresh, and proud, and starched up, and kitteny, and full of life, and as sassy as a girt starting out for a Picute,

To-day it has got back from the pienie, and like the gul, the starch is all taken cut, and it is limber, and languid, and tired, and can't stand up alone, and it looks as though it wanted to be laid at ast beside the fotten apples in the alley, rather than be set out in front of a store be sold to honest people, and give them the gangrene of the hver" the toy put on a health-commissioner air that hightened the groceryman, and e threw the lettuce out the back "You never mind about my lettuce.

said the groceryman. "I can attend to my affairs. "But now tell me what you were thinking about here all the "I was thinking what a fool King

Solonion was," said the boy with the for of one who has made a statement that has got to be argued pretty strong o make it hold water.
"Now, look a here," said the grocery-man, in anger, "I have stood it to have

you play tracks on me, and have listenof to your condemned foolishness without a murmur as long as you have confined yourself to people now living, but when you attack Solomon, the wisest

and call him a fool, friendship ceases, and you must get out of this store. Solomon in all his glory, is a friend of mine, and no fool is going to abuse him in my presence. Now you dry up!"
"Sit down on the ice box," said the boy to the groceryman. "What you need is rest. You are overworked. Your alleged brain is equal to wiited lettuce, and it can devise ways and means to hide rotten peaches under good ones, so as to sell them to blind orphans, but when it comes to grasping great questions, your small brain cannot comprehend them. Your brain may go up sideways to a great question, and rub against it, but it cannot surround it, and That's where you are deform-Now, it is different with me. I can raise brain to sell to you grocery-Listen. This Soloman is credited with being the wisest man, and yet history says he had a thousand wives. Just think of it. You have got one wife, and Pa Has Got One,

and all the neighbors have one, if they have had any kind of luck. Does not one wife make you pay attention; Wouldn't two break you up. Wouldn't three cause you to see stars? How would ten strike you? Why, man alive, you do not grasp the magnitude of the statement that Solomon had a thousand wives. A thousand wives, standing side by side, would reach about four blocks. Marching by fours it would take them twenty minutes to pass a given point. The largest summer resort hotel only holds about five hundred people, so Sol would have had to hire two hotels if he took his wives out for a day in the country. If you would stop and think once in a while you would know more.

The grocery man's eyes had begun to stick out as the bad boy continued, as though the statistics had never been trought to his attention before, but he was bound to stand by I is old friend Solomon, and he said, "Well,

Solomon's Wiyes nust have been different from our wives of the present day." "Not much," said the boy, as he saw he was paralyzing the grocery man. Women have been about the same ever since Eve. She got mashed on the old original dude, and it stands to reason that Solomon's wives were no better than the mother of the human race. Statistics show that one woman out of every ten is red headed. That would eaded wives. Just that hundred red raded wives would be enough to make an ord nary man think that there was a land that is fairer than this. Then here would be, out of the other nine hundred, about three hundred blondes, and the other six hundred would be brunettes, and maybe he had a few ablinos, and bearded women, and fat women, and dwarfs. Now, those thousand women had appetites, desires for dress and style, the same as all women. lmagine Solomon saying to them, saloon and have a dish of ice cream. Can you, with your brain muddled with eadfish and new potatoes, realize the same that would follow. Suppose,

after Solomon's broom brigade had got The Ice Creamery. one of the red headed wives should catch Solomon winking at a strange girl at another table. You may think olomon did not know enough to wink or that he was not that kind of a firt, but he must have been or he could neve have succeeded in marrying a thousand wives, in a sparsely settled country. No, it, it looks to me as though Solomon in all his glory, was an old masher, and from what I have seen of men being tossed around with one wife, I don't eavy Solomon his thousand. Why, ust imagine that gang of wives going and ordering fall bonnets. Solomon would have to be a king, or a Vanderbit to stand it. Ma wears five dollar sik stockings, and pa kicks awfully when the bill comes in. Imagine Solomen putting up for a few thousand pair of silk stockings. I am glad you will sit down and reason with me in a rational way about some of these Bible stories that take my breath away. The minister stands me off when I try to talk with him about such things, and tells me to study the parable of the Itells me to study the parable of the Prodigal Son, and the deacons tell me logo and soak my head. There is darn little encouragement for a boy to try and figure out things. How would you like to have a thousand red headed wives come into the store this minute and tel you they wanted you to send carriages around to the house at 3 relock so they could go for a drive? Or how would you like to have

A Bired Girl come rushing in and tell you to send up six hundred doctors, because six hundred of your wives had been taken with chock

with cholera morbus? Or-"Oh, don't mention it," said the gro-ery man, with a shudder. "I wouldn't take Solomon's place and be the nateral protector of a thousand wives if anybody would give me the earth. Think of getting up in a cold winter borning and building a thousand fires. Think of two thousand pair of hands in a fellow's bair! Boy, you have shown

me that Solomon needed a guardian over him. He didn't have sense." "Yes," says the boy, "and think of two the usand feet, each one as cold as a brick of chocolate ice cream. A man would want a back as big as the fence to a fair ground. But I don't want to barrow up your feelings. I must go and put some arnica on pa. He has got home and says he has been to a sum-Another of His Famous Talks. mer resort on a vacation, and he is ail covered with blotches. He says it is mosquito bites, but ma thinks he has been shot full of bird shot by some water melon farmer. Ma hasn't got any sympathy for pa because he didn't take her along, but if she had been there she would have been filled with bird shot, too. But you musn't detain me. Be-tween pa and the baby I have got all I can attend to. The baby is teething

> rubber toothing rings for, in all his And the boy went out leaving the grocery man reflecting on what a fam ily Solomon must have had, and how e needed to be the wisest man to galong without a circus, afternoon and

and ma makes me put my flugers in the baby's mouth to help it cut teeth That is a humiliating position for a boy

as big as I am. Say, how many babies

do you figure that Solomon had to buy

THE WAGE WORKERS.

The Industrial Intelligence of the Past Week

IN THIS VICINITY AND AT LARGE,

Notes Concerning the Iron Men, Coal Miners, Cigar Makers, Glass. Blowers, Railroad Men, Etc., Etc.

THE LABOR CAUSE.

There are numbers of International Trad-nions in America having National Head-uarters. These can be communicated with brough this office. International Cigarmakers' Union, A. Strasr. President, box 3137, New York. The Iron Molders' Union of North America. The Iron Moiders' Union of North America, olds its next convention in London, Ontario, in July. P. F. Fitzparrick. President, room 6, 83 Walnut street, Unclinial, Ohio. The National Amagamated Association of ron and Steel Workers, John J. Jarrett, President, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Wim. Martin, Secretary, 18 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Capenters' and Joiners' International Sotherhood, P. J. Me suire, Secretary, 184 William street, New York City.

Internation of Furniture workers Union, L. Oische-Secretary, 300 East Fifty-eighth street, sew York

National Union, J. J. Kennedy. ecretary, 138 Alabama street, Cleveland, O. onvention meets at tincinnati in July, 1883. The following are the officers of the National odge, A. A. of I and S. W.:

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THE FRIEND (?) OF LABOR. Arother Article from the Labor Organ

Editors National Labor Teibune. CLARKSBURG, W. VA., August. 13-"Quilp," the agent for the "friend" of labor, (the Intelligencer) is still writing to his paper about the good air in the mines here. He says one man has worked in No. 2 mine for twenty-three years and has never found any bad air in it! That is lie No. 10. There has been had air in No. 2, but at the present time No. 2 is in good condition. Then he speaks of the Wakeman mines: about its good condition. mines the miners worked but two days last week on account of the bad air. Cruger, a mine superintendent, is on his ear about a letter that appeared in the Labor Tribune from this place. Cruger tried to bulldoze the boys, but he could not make it. He denied that the air and black damp took fire, but one of his miners told him that it did, and that the bank was not fit to work in. I sup pose he will discharge that man, for he thinks a miner has no right to talk to a

ord like himself. In every issue of the Intelligencer there is a long article about the good condition of the mines. I believe his object in lying in this manner is to keep the mine inspector away from this I will ask the mine inspector of West Virginia, through the Tribune, t pay no attention to "Quilp's" letters in the Intelligencer, for he has persistent ly misrepresented everything. Miners of the Wakeman mines, why don't you be men and notify the coal company of the condition of the mines, for you know Lord Cruger thinks it is too good for you. Pike, the mine boss, is "on his ear," too. One more of "Quilp's" tricks. When he went to the No. 2 mine he met Will Kirdruff, a driver about 16 years eld, and asked him to subscribe. He told him to go and see his was he gave the boy's name to

brother, but his brother would not take it, and to show how mean the agent cierk so he could stop it on pay-day. The boy promptly stopped the paper, and they are all disgusted with it. 'Quilp," you ought to go to Europe and keep company with Tom Ochiltree. No. 2 mine will be idle a few days They cannot get boats to take the coal from Baltimore to Pailadelphia.

Joe Lattslatter says if any one gives him one hundred dollars he will go to Pittsburgh and find out who "Juan" is. They had better give the \$100 to the Sandusky, of Bridgeport, has not suc-seded in breaking up the K. of L

Harrison county workingmen, boycott his flour. His miller tried to sell flour to a merchant here, but the merchant told him the workingmen would not patronize him if he would buy San-

A member of L. A. 1497, K. of L, showed me their new hall. It is the best furnished hall in the State. The K. of L. is in good condition in this I will stop for this time and wait un-

til "Quilp" writes another letter to the I ask in the name of the miners of Harrison county, and appeal to the Governor of the State, to send the mine

Inspector to this place immediately.

Michael Doud, an old and much respected miner, is lying dangerously ill. Yours, &c., Juan.

CITY INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

A manufacturer informed a REGISTER reporter this week that trade was extremely dull, no orders being received. In reply to the query, what is the reason for this depression of trade? he replied:

"It is simple this, the jobbers know full well the capacity for making nails, and they also know the consumption; therefore, the minute the mills start to running steadily they refuse to buy, ouly at their own figure. The consequence is, their orders only read for nails

at a certhin figure." "But suppose you do not ship them at

their figure?" "Why they can buy from the smaller

mills, in sufficient quantities to supply their immediate demands, knowing ful well that the stockholders of the larger mills will in a very short time, become uneasy about the non-appearance of their regular semi-annual dividends and raise a kick about the nails not being sold at a very small margin, instead of holding stock for better prices." "Can not the Western nail associa-

tion order a stop and compell all the mills to close down?" "No indeed, the Western Nail Association amounts to nothing. You go there to exchange views on the nail subject and then if they are unanimous on any one subject it is adopted, but nothing binds a member. There is no by-laws, rules or regulations. It is simply a social meeting of the representatives of the different mills. Now when you talk of the Association of steel and iron manufacturers, that is entirely a different subject. There everything is run systematically, having all the necessary laws to govern every subject. The Western Nail Association amounts to nothing. If any small, one horse, nail factory wants to run, there s no obligation in this Association by

which they can be compelled to abid by the wishes of the majority. decide at a meeting to nails at a certain card sell rate, and all ofus came home expecting to abide by it. In a few weeks some one of the lesser mills, which is not making a first class nail, finds that tradis not as brisk as they should expect The consequence is they sell at a dis count and in a few days we find out that sales are being made under us, and, although we are making a better nail the trade will demand us to come down to the cut rate, and away goes the bottom out of the card rate." "What about the mills stopping the

"I do not know anything about it. I know this much, we cut our own throats last June by not closing down, and even after my theory had been fully demonstrated they decided to start up again, and repeat the "cur throatact" on the 13th of this month The mills all should have stayed closed from the last of May until the first o September, and then we would have had a steady run all winter, and have held up the prices for a while, at least As the matter now stands, the jobberbave us by the throat, and will in a very short time compell us to either close down or sell nails at cost. One o the two things are a certainty and will be realized before two months pass over our heads without another stop is unan imously ordered. Why, at this time orders are scarce and all of them demand nails at cost or so close to it it hardly will will pay a mill to operate Oh, we made a big mistake in not shutting down from the last of May until the first of September.

A helper at the lower Riverside blacksmith shop is now a happy father. It is a ten pound boy. He intends build ing a new house on 27th street, in honor of the new addition to his family. In tact, he is almost completed the contract with the builder.

Everything is working nicely at the Upper R verside mill, with the exceptions already noted this week. The La Belle mill is working as usual,

nothing of special mention having transpired. Manager Linch, of the La Belle mill. is around and is looking much better this week, though he is still far from be

ing well. The new fan blower is being erected at the La Belle mill blacksmith shop. The main factory at the Riverside mill did an extra fine weeks work.

The workmen have about completed the flooring of the new addition to the new factory, at the Riverside nat The extra machines for the addition to the Riverside nail factory will hardly be

completed and ready for work, before the 1st of November. Holiday's planing mill is doing a big usiness. Trade very brisk. The boss blacksmith at the Lower

Riverside mill returned to work again Friday, his limb having became well. Redman & Co. are doing a very good The Central Glass Works is doing a

rushing business. Everything is working along nicely. The Tack Factory is only working our days a week.

The Belmont blast furnace will light up to night. The brickmasons completed their work at the Belmont blast furnace yes-

terday morning. The Belmont mill is on full force. Nothing of special mention took place this week. The new factory of the Riverside

works will start up to morrow. Armstrong, Coen & Co.'s planing mill is working to its fullest capacity, trade being very brisk in this line at

Owing to the great demand for freight cats the B. & O. Railroad Company will nercase their force of carpenters at the hops, so that they will be able to turn ut eight new cars a week instead of

ix. as is now being turned out. The B. & O. railroad shops are alive with men, all busily engaged on their -pecial work.

Centre foundry has several large contracts on hand, among which is the Brilliant Iron Works job, they having to do all the iron work for the entire

The top mill is running as usual, full force, nothing of a startling nature having transpired.

The Top mill blast furnace will not start up for about a month. The firm have enough pig metal on hand to keep their mill running for, at least a period of four weeks, and, of course, are not in any burry to start the furnace.

The North Wheeling cooper shops is working to its fullest capacity. Bell's foundry is on full force. This firm is shipping quite a number of stoves every week.

Hanes & Wilson's planing mill is do ing a rushing business. GENERAL NOTES. The strike at Cleveland, Iowa, is still on, and there are no signs of a settle-ment. Jack Green, who was formerly employed as a coal and iron policeman at Girardville, Schuykill county, Pa., Ed. Edwards, Wm. Foneke and Auk. Monroe are working with the recently imported negroes and learning them

how to do the work. The Butte, Montana, Freeman says: Fine speciments of bituminois coal have been brought to Helena from Sand Coulee near the Great Falls of Missour -About seventy-five men are at work in the Bull Mountain coal mines principally on property belonging to the Northern Pacific Company. Claim jumping is the main industry among

Hopkins, Jourdan & Co., have commenced operations on a slope mine on the Bryant place, one and a half miles east of Carbon, Center, Mo. They ex pect to take out from eight to ten cars per day after they get into good work-ing order. The coal they are working lies in a seven and a half foot seam, and

is aid to be of excellent quality. The Jackson Coal and Mining Co. are sinking a new shaft on the north branch, about a mile and a quarter north of Knightsville, Ind., near the water tank, which when conpleted, will be called the "Nickel Plate," and promises to be one of the best mines in the district. The switch is to have a capacity to hold fifty flats.

—Shenandoah Herald.

A boy of ten years named Henry Eisel was driving mules at the Borden mine, Maryland, when he was thrown under the cars and killed. This is another case of murder of the innocents Shame upon a company that would employ such a child.—Labor Tribune. The Uniontown, Pa., Genius of Liberty says: Boyle & Rafferty are running full, and all is working harmoniously—Youngstown coke works are

running fulk Every oven has been charged every day for a month.

The Lanarkshire coal operators, according to the Cumuock News, have agreed to advance wages one shilling per ton to date from August 1. Near Carbon Centre, Mo., a mine is being developed where the face of the coal shows up seven and a half

The Calumet Iron and Steel Company of Chicago has executed a mort-gage for \$300,000 on what are known as the J. B. Brown iron works to A. J.

New coal fields are daily coming to light in the vicinity of Rich Hill, Mo. There are no prospects of an early starting of the Laclede rolling mill of St. Louis, Mo. The guide mill of the Falcon rolling

mill, Niles, O., is expected to make a start soon, The Albany iron works, Troy, N. Y. s still idle in all departments excepthat operating the Belgian train.

The rolling mill of Lake Superior Copper Works Company, in Michigan, are running full time, and tind a ready market for their product, which consis or sheet copper, copper bottoms, etc. The company have a furnace in connection with their mill, in which it Wolverine mine, using the product of

other mines only to fill special orders. Is is stated upon good authority that ground will be broken within the next thirty days for a new rolling mill on the Redstone branch of the Pennsylvania railroad, either at Smock's station or at Hill's Bridge, one mile above. Nego tiations have been pending for some ime past, and it is now stated that the company will pay the price demanded and commence to locate their plant The Redstone Coal Co. are said to be at e bottom of the scheme,-Scottdal

(Pa.) Independent. The Scranton Steel Company is a present rolling rails which weigh sev nty pounds to the yard and 120 feet in The finished rails, after awing, weigh 2,800 pounds. The company, running only single turn, recently made 1,008 tons of rails. It has been ompelled to double the capacity of its rail shed, and has now four rail-straightning presses in constant use. It is also connecting the mill with the converting department, thereby lengthen-ing the mill about 60 feet and making it 800 feet long .- Labor Tribune.

All the yellow and Rockingham pot teries at East Liverpool, Onio, are run-

The Co-operative Pottery Company East Liverpool, are running full and getting a fair share of trade. Bricklayers should steer clear of Elnore, near Toledo, O. A strike is going

on there.

The New York eigarmakers are now resting after their late conflict, and the assault that is expected to be made upon the Progressive Union by the Nanonal Manufacturers' Associations. Mr Vincent Woytezek reports that all the trikes are now over. The Progressive Union is in good shape, and banks \$1,500 in the course of the day. No trouble is expected for some time to come, but the union is strengthening itself for the struggle which is bound to come sooner or later. In three or four months it is calculated that \$50,000 will be in the treasury.

It is said that Harker Bros., the pot-erymen of East Liverpool, O., dis terymen of East Liverpool, O., dis-charged one of their employes a few days since for attending a meeting of the K. of L. They are among the firms boycotted by order of the K. of L. Re member the names of the firms refusing to allow their employes to join labor or-ganizations; and refuse to buy their ware. They are Harker Bros., Knowles, Taylor & Knowles, Homer Laughlin, Wm. Brunt, jr. & Co., George H. Harker, Goodman Bros. and Fleming & Co. Have your wives take this list along with them when they go shop-ping. Every true wife and mother will refuse to buy any goods made by these or any firms refusing the right to workingmen to organize for their own pro-

The pressed ware glass factories in this vicinity have all started up.-Laor Tribune.

Challinor, Hogan & Co., of Pittsburgh, are running their chimney fac ory full time at present, with good prospects.

The Sippo Valley glass factory, Mas sillon, O., is running steadily, with good prospects.

The Independent Glass Co., of Pitts burgh, are running full time and full The Amalgamated Union of the

Building trades of New York is carrying on a vigorous campaign against non-union men. It has sent notices to the bosses that they must enforce the command by means of strikes. The general plan of action as outlined by the leaders is to attack the bosses singly, as thus they will be enabled to concen trate their entire strength on one point and gaining a further advantage of hav ing only a few men out of work at one time. They have, from time to time, ordered strikes on different buildings, and have been successful in every case. The disposition now seems to be to make the fight more general, and several strikes have been ordered within a few days. - Newark, N. J., Call.

E. O'Neil, of the Jersey City flint glass works, is in Boston. Mass., trying to hire chimney and shade makers. He offers \$15 per week for chimney and \$22 to \$25 for the shade makers. He is meeting with very poor success, as the pr ces are away below the regular wages for such hands. We are informed he runs principally with rats and scabs .-Glassworker.

Bryce Bros., of Pittsburgh, started two furnaces this week. The window glass house will not be gin operations this year until the mid-dle of September, owing to a desire on the part of the manufacturers to still further restrict production.-Labor Tri-

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