

## THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD.

## LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC LABOR NEWS.

The steel works closed down

on account of lack of labor, and have been in operation between em-

ployees in regard to

the Coalization Company

and steel companies.

The seven mills and the

Worthington are working,

but are working half time,

and have been laid off

several times.

The New York Architectural Iron

Worker, gave a benefit for its unem-

ployed members.

The Granite Cutters' Union has de-

cided to fine any member caught smok-

ing non-union cigars.

Detroit carpenters enter on the eight-

hour day, secured at the time of the

strike last spring, on January 1.

Detroit trades unions want a law to

prohibit Carpenters from working on the

American side of the border.

During 1895 in Great Britain 35 per-

cent. of the strikes were won by the

men. Building trades were involved in

a fifth of the strikes.

No proprietor of a first-class hotel in

Germany or Austria will engage a chef

unless he has a diploma from one of the

schools.

Although not generally known, it has

been the custom in the Vanderbilt family

for the butlers to give bonds for the

safe keeping of the silver.

The Legal Aid Society of New York

make no charge for services where the

claim collected or adjusted is under

\$1, and they are naturally the most

numerous.

The members of the Silversmiths' Pro

tective Association of New York are

much opposed to the electrical clocks in

the shops, which tell the exact time when every employee enters and leaves.

The Independent Shirt Ironers and

Laundry Workers' Union reports having

secured an increase in wages of 10

and 15 per cent. in a number of shops in

New York.

At Chicago the other day the so-called

"blacklist" of discharged employees

was practically held by Judge

Widner to be entirely legal.

Pittsburg barbers want the Board of

Health to inspect the shops. The Legis-

lature will be asked to establish a State Board of Barbers, for the exami-

nation of men desiring to engage in

the business.

A member of the Michigan Legisla-

ture, at the coming session, will intro-

duce a bill for the establishment of the

referendum and one for single tax. He

says manufacturers and real estate men

favor the latter.

There is a school for sales clerks in

town. They shall sell dummy goods

over dummy counters and take lessons

in patience and urbanity. It is one of

the queerest schools in the country.

The New York Press pictures funny

phases of it.

At Hartford City, Ind., a committee of

glassworkers waited on the mer-

chants and restaurant keepers, and

from each extracted a promise that

they would not handle the stock of a

non-union pickling company. This

will also have the co-operation of all

the local unions in this city against

the companies' goods.

The French who have built up a

large colony known as "Little Canada,"

at Lowell, Mass., have become jealous of

the increasing number of Greeks and

Armenians who have been taking their

places in the cotton mills in the loca-

lity. And for some time there has been

much ill feeling between the two par-

ties.

The New York Stereotypers' Union

will, for the first time, be represented

in the State Workingmen's Assembly of

1897, which meets at Albany on Janu-

ary 19. It is probable that the consti-

tution of the Stereotypers' Union may be amended by the substitution of "par-

tisan politics" for "political action" in

the list of tabooed subjects.

Glasgow and Manchester, not to men-

tion other English and Continental cities,

own and run their own tramways,

gas works and partly their water works

and electric plants, with the result that

they are not in some instances as low

as two cents, gas and water bills

are cut in two, the city lights the

streets, squares and railroad stations

and other public buildings free, leaving a

surplus revenue from these sources,

while the tax rate is reduced to a frac-

tion of what it was.

The State Board of Arbitration has

filed its decision in the controversy be-

tween the Dual City Publishers' Asso-

ciation and the typographical unions

of St. Paul and Minneapolis, printed at

Frankfort in 1893, with a treatise enti-

tled "Azoth." Upon it you see a

triangle upon a square, both of these

contained in a circle and above this

standing upon a dragon, a human body,

with two arms only, but two heads, one

male and the other female. By the

side of the male head is the sun, and by

that of the female head, the moon, the

crescent within the circle, the full

moon, and the hand on the male side

holds a compass, and that on the female

side a square.

The heavens and the earth were per-

ceived as delts, even among the

Aryan ancestors of the European na-

tions, of the Hindus, Zends, Bactrians

and Persians and the Rig Veda San-

hita contained hymns addressed them

as gods. They were delts also among the

Phoenicians and among the Greeks,

Curanos, and Gea, heaven and earth,

were sung as the most ancient of the

Deities by Hesiod. The great, fer-

ter, beautiful mother earth that pro-

vides, everything that endures to

the needs, to the comfort, and to the

luxury of man. From her teeming and

inexhaustible bosom comes the fruits,

the grain, the flowers, in their season.

From it comes all that feeds the ani-

mals which serve man as laborers and

for food. She, in the fair springtime,

is green with abundant grass, and the

trees spring from her soil, and from

her teeming vitality take their wealth

of green leaves. In her womb are

found the useful and valuable min-

erals, hers are the seas that swarm

with life, hers the rivers that furnish

food and irrigation, and the mountains

that send down the streams which

swell into the rivers; hers the forests

that feed sacred fires for the sacrifice,

and blaze upon the domestic hearth.

The earth, therefore, the great pro-

ducer, was always represented as a

female—as a mother—great, boun-

tiful, benevolent mother earth.

On the other hand, it is the light and

heat of the sun of the heavens, and the

rains that seem to come from them,

that in the springtime make fruitful

this bountifully producing earth—that

restores life and warmth to her veins,

filled by winter, set running free her

streams and beget, as it were, the

greenness and that abundance of which

she is so prolific. As the procreative

agents, the heavens and the earth and

the suns have always been regarded as

male; as the generators that fructify

the earth, and cause it to produce.

THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The miners quit their

mines have 225 unions.

The miners in Johnsbury

have 1000 march boxes.

The miners in Pittsburg

have 1000 locomotives.

The miners in New

England have 2000 miners.

The miners in New England

have 1000 steam shovels.

The miners in the Warwick pottery are

working full as usual.

THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The miners quit their

mines have 225 unions.

The miners in Johnsbury

have 1000 march boxes.

The miners in Pittsburg

have 1000 locomotives.

The miners in New

England have 2000 miners.

The miners in New England

have 1000 steam shovels.

The miners in the Warwick

Warwick pottery are

working full as usual.