PARRY ON LAROR STATUS REPORT TO MANUFACTURERS

Problems of Social Government, But It Has Also Supplied the Means For Their Solution—Labor Unions Must be Taught the Limitations of Their Fower and Reform Themselves Into Agencies for Good Instead of Evil.

New York, May 15.—The eleventh annual convention of the National As-sociation of Manufacturers of the United States is in session here. Presi-dent D. M. Parry, of Indianapolis, in his annual report said in part:

PRESIDENT PARRY'S ADDRESS. "No longer are we looked upon merely as an agricultural nation, for the output of our factories is begin-ning to exceed in value the output of our farms. We are becoming the workshop as well as the granary of the world. Who can foretell the greatness of our future?

"Some can see in the strenuous commercialism of the nation only a maddened scramble for wealth, but is properly depicted in our literature and protect will be found that its keynota is throw it. not the sordid worship of the al-mighty dollar but rather that innate

haracteristic to do and to excel.
"The industrial era has developed so rapidly that it would have been surprising had society adjusted itself to the new conditions without friction and agitation. While the accumula-tion of capital is essential to the general material welfare, yet the visual to have a baneful effect on certain elements of the population, inflaming their minds with the lust for its posas the legitimate spoils of social war-fare. Those afflicted with this pasaion for seizing something that does not belong to them may aptly be termed industrial buccaneers. There termed industrial buccaneers. are several kinds and degrees of these buccaneers. Some endeavor to help themselves from the capital fund by using their wits—that is, dishonestly—and some rely on sheer physical force to encompass their ends. not refer to the petty swindler or to vulgar highwayman. These are but common criminals. But I do refer to the capitalistic buccaneers that reap questionable personal profit by the manipulation of the capital they control regardless of the legitimate rights of the public and sometimes of the rights of stockholders. I also the buccaneers that follow the red flag of socialism and would confiscate all wealth in the name of the State. Also there are the radical trades unionists with their 'business' creed that employers and society at

PROBLEMS WILL BE SOLVED. brought new problems of social gov ernment it has also fortunately suptheir solution. There has been a remarkable development along educational lines and the dissemination of knowledge is one of

the wonders of the age. The minds of men are being constantly broadened, and in this fact lies the hope for the correct solution of industrial questions and the application of proper remedies for evils that threaten progress. Dishonesty and mere physical force cannot prevail against virtue and intelligence. The decalogue as to individual conduct is well grounded, but a new decalogue, or rather an amplification of the old one must be evolved to meet conditions arising out of industrial organization In this new moral code the commandment, Thou shalt not steal, will be seen to be an necessary a law unto men acting in a collective capacity, as unions, corporations or other organisations, as with men acting as indi-

"Organizations inimical to the country's welfare make counter organization imperative. A propaganda of evil is to be neutralized only by a propaganda of good. Organized effort to keep public officials from enganized effort of an opposite charac-ter. Judges who base their decisions upon the law and the constitution are entitled to organized moral support when they are singled out for denunciation by organitized law-breakers. The members of Congress and the Degislatures cannot be expected to stand alone in resisting organized coercion to compel them to enact socialistic or semi-socialistic legislation. The necessity for effective work for the protection of individualism is apparent all over the country and the only method for the accomplishment of this work is through organization. The results achieved through organization in widely exeending the open shop, in changing public opinion and in preventing iniquitous legislation during the past year are proofs of the power of organization. It should be

A MISTAKEN IDEA.

"It is a mistake to assume that this the aged millionaire, got another removement for organization is directed spite to-day of thirty days from Gov. against organized labor as such. It is Higgins. Owing to the inability of not the purpose to disband or crush the court to pass upon the new evidence before the expiration on May prevent them from working injury. prevent them from working injury to 19 of the respite given Patrick, form-the common welfare. Labor organi- er District Attorney Olcott of counsel sations rightly conducted have a wide for the condemned lawyer applied to field of usefulness in broadening the the governor recently, for another minds of labor and in promoting good sixty day's respite.

citizenship, but they must learn that When the Governor received Mr. they cannot arrogate to themselves a license to override the liberties of others or to stop the wheels of industry at their pleasure. They must be taught the limitations of their power and reform themselves into agencies ing. He received mr. Olcott's letter and application he wrote to District Attorney Jerome and Recorder of the slow manner in which the proceedings in the case were progressing. He received replies from both citizenship, but they must learn that for good instead of evil.

"Corporations are needful agencies in chespening and enlarging production, and their formation and development should be encouraged. Nevertheless the managers of corporations must come to recognize that they have no license to rob the public for the benefit of the stockholders or to rob the stockholders for the benefit of themselves. It is robbery of the public when they seek by the use of certain unfair devices to stiffe competition and to charge the prices of monopoly. It is robbery of the stockholders when they use the ospital of the corporation to further their own "Corporations are needful agen-

interests, an example of which was furnished us by soles of those lately in charge of the great insurance companies, only instead of stockholders it was in this case the policy-holders who were despoiled.

"The efforts of some of those in control of corporations to secure profilts which neither they nor the corporations have justly carned have given rise to the demand for government control of corporations, but government control of corporations, but government control of corporations when it means arbitrary limitations of profits legitimately earned, simply spelis socialism, and as a remedy for existing evils should be execrated even more than the evils themselves. The government has no more right to interand not that of aggressing upon them. It is not government management of capital that is needed but government prevention of industrial buscaneering of all kinds. Laws with that end in view, taken together with the growth of higher ideals of social honesty, will solve all the industrial evils now the subject of complaint, It is the business of the government to maintain and protect individualism, not to over-

"The fight against eight-hour and anti-injunction legislation seems nev-er ending, but there must be no ces-sation of our efforts, not only because such legislation would itself be extremely injurious to the industrial welfare, but also because a test of strength between individualism and socialism is being made on the proposed legislation. Vital principles of posed legislation. Vital principles of government on which there can be no compromise are involved, and the as-sociation must continue to stand as a rock against any and all legislation of this character.

STATE'S BEST INTERESTS.

They Demand the Election of Mr. J.
A. Long as Corporation Commissioner to Succeed Capt, McNeill—
The Man and the Opportunity Meet.

To the Editor of The Observer:

Knowing that your paper is a dis-seminator of news and information, I, in common with other well-wishers for the State's best interests, am much concerned as to whom the State shall honor with positions of trust. Having just read in a cur-rent issue of The Observer the speech of Mr. J. A. Long, who is a candidate for a place on the board of State corporation commissioners, I think it highly essential to consider seriously the matters treated so ably by Mr. Long in his Pittsboro speech. as we are fully convinced that , his contentions therein are just and should be put into active operation at large must accede to their arbitrary the very earliest possible moment, demands or suffer the stoppage of inneering is very inclusive and may be gates nominate Mr. Long at neering is very inclusive and may be gates nominate Mr. Long at neering is very inclusive and may be gates nominate Mr. Long at neering its very inclusive and may be gates nominate Mr. Long at neering its very inclusive and may be gates nominate Mr. Long at the right of the people of this State that we have the nerve and back-The term 'industrial bucca-is very inclusive and may be gates nominate Mr. Long at once the various classes of people, who by that we have the nerve and back-one method or another would either bone to come out boldly for the best interests of all the people.

hts of private ownership in As a matter of fact, the railroads To abrogate or interfere with should have fair treatment; a square the rights of private ownership in the legitimate rights of private own-erahip is to knock the props from un-the time to act has come and the man ership is to knock the props from un-der human progress, for upon the strict recognition of these rights de-pends the accumulation and efficient utilization of capital. Industrial buccancering in all its phases and de- not working for the State's best ingrees is therefore to be regarded as a terests. Prompted by what influence social crime. It is a violation of that we will not attempt at this time to ancient commandment. Thou shalt say, but surely the loose manner in not steal'—only now we have to do which the State's interests have been with the application of the commandment to the conduct not so much of the renomination of the present in-individuals as to that of organizations cumbent for the vacancy which will

Personally, I would be pleased. "But while the industrial era has McNeill retained, but Mr. Long represents that ideal condition and ar rangement as best suited to our wellbeing in these matters. I have thus written my opinion with only one end in view and that the good of the State, and do say that it is entirely void of prejudice or personality. We should have simple justice to our people, equal to all industries and legitimate business done inside our orders. SUBSCRIBER. Marshville. May 15, 1906.

IN MEMORIAM.

Helen Manly Walton.

Helen Manny Walton, 18 years of age, youngest daughter of James T. Walton and Margaret McDowell Waldied in the University Hospital, Philadelphia Saturday, May 5, 1906. The funeral services of the church were said over her body Monday May 7, at Grace Church, Morganton, by the rector. There were present at the funeral representatives from almost every one of the old families of this town and county, not only as friends, but as relatives and kinfolk. She was probably related to more people than any person who has ever died in the parish.

The sweet privilege of a close friendship with this young girl has for many years been the pleasure of the writer, but particularly has that privilege been a blessing during the six weeks of her last serious illness. Always brave and hopeful, even in the times of great pain, she has shown her fortitude and deep Christian faith. Wishing to live, but willing to die, she was fully prepared for the paradise of God. On Easter day, she received her last communion. Since then she seemed to realize the coming ceived her last communion. Since then she seemed to realize the coming of the call of her King and she is now "Asleep in Jesus." To all of us who were given the opportunity to be with her in the last days there has come the feeling of the blessed privilege of being with one who now rether hast waits for the assured joys of the last W. H.

Morganton, May 16, 1906.

power of organization. It should be our purpose to develop this work of organization to the fullest possible degree. Much has been done already. Albany, N. Y., Dispatch, 14th. Lawyer Albert T. Patrick, who is seeking a new trial after conviction seeking a new trial after conviction murder of William M. Rice.

the district attorney and Recorder Goff giving reasons for the delay. The district attorney declared that he did not consider that sixty days more time would be necessary, as Mr. Ol-cott had intimated, and it was upon the advice of the district attorney that Governor Higgins made the respite

No Danger: Its a Big Town.

Durham Herald.

If Charlotte keeps on she is going to make that celebration too big for the town.

NEGRO COMMITS ASSAULT. Siz-Year-Old Negro Giri Criminally Assaulted at Mooresville by 18-Year-Old Negro Boy, Who Escapes —An Old Offender Caught After Many Years—Busy Day With Offi-cers.

Special to The Observer. Mooresville, May 15 .- Yesterday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock, in a negro settlement in the suburbs of town known as Slab, Jim Hart a young negro boy, 18 years of age, committed a criminal assault upon the six-yearold daughter of Mag Jackson, a neernment has no more right to inter-fere with the property rights inher-ent in individual liberty than has a union or corporation. Its sphere of duty is that of protecting public rights an officer could be informed. Depan officer could be informed. Deputy Sheriff James M. Deaton and Mr. James Steele chased the young criminal for several miles last night, but he eluded them in the Bob Temple-ton bottoms north of town, and is still at large. His victim is painfully, though not seriously injured. Indignation among the negroes is very strong, though they want the gro is caught. It was a busy day yesterday for Deputy Sheriff Deaton and he landed

four negroes in the lock-up. One fel-low is an old offender, and is charged with various crimes. His name is Pete Todd. About 15 years ago he cut the throat of Mat McConnehey. a negro woman then living in the Thyatira neighborhood of Rowan county. He was afterward implicated in cotton thefts committed in Cabarrus county, known to Cabarrus peo-ple as the "Goodnight Gang." He has eluded the officers all these years and a reward of \$75 offered by the Governor still stands for his arrest. On evidence furnished by Todd, Milas Lawrence was arrested charged with selling liquor, and was placed up der a \$50 bond. Claud Allison and Bob Gray were brought back from Winston, having broken a contract with Mr. John Tolbert, of the Am-ity neighborhood, and left in his in-debtedness. They were fined \$5 and the costs and were given the option of paying Mr. Tolbert or going to the chain gang. Will Caldwell was also arrested for carrying a pistol and placed under bond. It was a busy day with the negroes and kept them hopping to keep out of the reach of

the officers, Mr. H. Frank Beatty arrived yesterday from the Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va., and will spend some time here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Beatty.—Rev. W. S. Wilson will leave to-morrow afternoon for Greenville, S. C., to attend the meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, being a delegate from Concord Presbytery, Mrs. Wilson and son will go to Charleston to visit Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Allen.

M. E. Sentelle, of Davidson will fill the pulpit at the Presbyterian hurch next Sunday. Communion services will be observed at Prospect next Sabbath morning, and the pastor, Rev. Dr. W. W, Pharr, will be assisted by Rev. J. A. Gilmer, of Hickory. Communion services will also be observed at the A. R. P. church here Sabbath morn-Rev. Mr. Davidson will be asing. sisted in the meeting by Rev. R. G. Miller, of Sardis. Preparatory serces will begin Friday night.
Mrs. Fred H. White and child, of harlotte, are visiting at Dr. S. W. Stevenson's. Miss Nola Sherrill and Maggie Bra-

dy returned to Statesville to-day af-ter a visit to Miss Nannie Lee Nis-

FILLING LAKE WILEY.

Water is Turned in, but Some Time Will be Required to Fill the Big Special to The Observer.

Davidson, May 15.—Dr. Smith, as commissioner from Concord Presbytery, and Dr. Shearer, as chair-man of the committee on Church and Christian education, will leave proba-bly to-morrow for the General Assembly which is to convene in Green-ville. S. C. It looks now as if Dr. Shearer is to see realized, at an early date, what he has long worked for and advocated with great earnest-ness, viz the appointment by the Assembly of an annual collection for the support of the educational in-stitutions of the church. Dr. Cecil. of Richmond, and others, are sending up an overture asking for such action and urging the appointment of a secretary which will put this branch of the Church work on an equality with other branches of its activities. The stream to supply Lake Wiley The stream to supply Lake Wiley was yesterday shut in and the lake is now in process of making. A May drouth will prevent the water basin from filling for a long time yet, but the youthful bathers, not to except a few eager students, were on hand vesterday yesterday evening to wade in the shallows that are even now considerably deeper in the channel proper than many a fishing pool. Just one cloud burst or a suggestion of "the wet spell in May," or "an August this hollow like a flood and the lake will be full.

Mr. Hugh Stoan, who has been traveling in the Southwest. Texas and Oklahoma, sends back word nere to his cotton friends that "there is no cotton out here from last year's crop." Evidently Texas has been satisfied with the earlier prices and has sold and is now busy working at the new crop.

Who are the sweetest things that painters paint, or poets sing, loviler than anything? Girls who take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.—R. H. Jordan & Co. and Oklahoma, sends back word here

the new crop.
Prof. J. M. McConnell is spending several days with his wife at his parents' home in South Carolina. His infant son will not enter college

this infant son will not enter college this term. Rev. Dr. Graham returns to-day from Virginia. He spent Sunday in Farmville, with his brother, Rev. Tucker Graham.

Dr. Wharey preached at Concord church, in Iredell county, Sunday. He reports that the farmers complain of extent description. of great damage to their cotton in that section on account of last week's frost. It is very likely that here and there the damage to the crep was greatly exaggerated, but there is no greatly exaggerated, but there is question that in many places it was serious. Mr. Joe Davidson was here from Hopewell yesterday and spoke of acre after acre that he had to replant. Mr. Al. McKoy, from the

of acre after acre that he had to replant. Mr. Al. McKoy, from the same neighborhood, 'phoned up for 75 bushels of cotton seed. Practically all of his and his son's crop will have to be replanted. What the farmers fear now in replanting is continued dry weather so that the seed will not germinate.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin went to Salisbury Saturday, Dr. Martin will be absent for some time.—Mrs. D. D. McBryde and children are visiting in town.—Mrs. Morrison (new Miss Mary Maxwell), of Concord, is spending some days with relatives.—Rev. C. M. Richards, of Statesville, was here on business yesterday, in consultation with Dr. Shearer. PIRATING FOLEY'S HONEY AND

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COTTON MEN MEET.

American Cotton Manufacturers' As-sociation Convenes in Tenth Annu-al Session at Asheville This Morn-

Special to The Observer.

Asheville, May 15.—The tenth an Ashaville, May 15.—The tenth annual convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association will open at Kenilworth Inn Wednesday morning at 16 o'clock. Deligates to the convention began arriving to-day and at the opaning hour it is expected that fully \$66 will be in attendance. United States Senator Lodge, who was schedule for an address during the convention, will not be here. The distinguished statesman from Massachusetts has sent word that he is see busily engaged at Washington with the rate legislation bill that it will be impossible for him to be here and deliver the address assigned to him. The big convention of cotton manufacturers will be called to order at 10 o'clock by President R. M. Miller, Jr., of Charlotte. After prayer by Rev. R. R. Swope, D. D., rector of All Souls' church, Biltmore, Mayor Barnard, of Asheville, will welcome the delegates on behalf of this city. He will be followed by Gov. R. B. Glenn, who will extend a welcome on behalf of the State. Response to the addresses of welcome will be made by T. H. Rennie, of the Graniteville Manufacturing Company, Graniteville, S. C. The annual address of the president

The annual address of the president will be delivered immediately after the address of welcome and the rethe address of welcome and the response. The programme of addresses on subjects assigned to various manufacturers of the United States will then be carried out. Five subjects are on the programme for the opening session Wednesday. There will be no afterneon session Wednesday, the time being devoted to drives over the Vanderbilt estate.

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There will be a night session Wednesday when five addresses will be made. The business session for active members only will be held at 12:39 o'clock Thursday afternoon when the report of the secretary and treasurer will be received and also reports from the committee on finance, the from the committee on finance, the committee on ways and means, and the committee on resolutions. The elections of officers for the ensuing year will also be held at that time. The convention will adjourn with the election of officers and the remainder of Thursday afternoon will be given over to pleasure drives about the

LENOIR COMMENCEMENT. Closing Exercises of College May 20-23—The Programme.

pecial to The Observer. Hickory, May 15 .- Invitations reading as follows have been issued:
"The faculty and senior class of Lenoir College invite you to be present at their fiftieth annual commencement exercises May twentieth to twenty-third, nineteen hundred and six,

The graduating class is composed of the following: For degree of Bachelor of Arts-Marvin Arthur Bowers, William Preston Cline, Leonard Ross Hoffman, Lester David Mil-ler, Martin Luther Ridenhour, Mary Ellen Smyre; General Culture di-pioma, department of expression— Hermine Little, Carrie Lillian Rudi-sill, Mary Ellen Smyre, Lillian Starr, Williams: General Art diploma-Verner Lee Dellinger, Vernie Ethel Neas. The programme is as follows: Friday evening, May 18, 8 p. m.—School of expression; programme of unusual interests; admission 15 cents; Saturday evening, May 19, 8 p. m.—Annual college play; an up-to-date society farce, three acts. "Just for Fun," leading roles taken by Prof. K. B. Patterson, Mr. J. L. Smith and the Diplom Students School of Expression; admission 25 and 35 cents.

Sunday, May 20, 11 s. m., baccalaureate sermon, Rev. L. A. Fox, D. D., Salem, Va.: Sunday, May 20, 8:30 p. m., annual address to students, Rev. m., annual address to students, Rev. F. A. Deal, Concord; Monday, May 21, 8:30 p. m. junior orators contest; Tuesday, May 22, 10 a. m., alumni address, Prof. F. P. Rockett, Hendersonville: Tuesday, May 22, 11 a. m., annual meeting of board of trustees; Tuesday, May 22, 2 to 5 p. m., art exhibit; Tuesday, May 22, 8:30 p. m., address before the literary societies, Whitehead Klutts, Esq., Salisbury; Wedpesday, May 23, 10 a. m., graduating exercises; Wednesday, May 23, ating exercises; Wednesday, May 23, 8 p. m., annual concert and annual reception

Marshals—Hugh C. Bookman, chief; J. L. Smith, H. C. Patterson, H. A. Corriber, H. L. Seay, R. E. Eaker, F. G. Morgan.

Quiet Day at Primaries. The Democratic primaries to name delegates to the county, State, con-gressional and judicial conventions were held in the county yesterday. No one in Charlotte seemed to be worried about his vote, and with the exception of a few leaders of the party no man interested himself

about the matter.

The county convention will be held here Saturday and indorse the candidates and ratify the delegates named by the primaries. The primary that will stir Mecklenburg will be held August 7.

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