

**TWO KINDS OF LABOR UNIONS.**

The One That Strikes and the One That Does Not Strike—Philadelphia the Place Where Great Things Are Accomplished by Skilled Labor, the Home of the Non-Striking Unions. The Conditions of Labor There Are All Right—An Interesting Discussion.

There are two kinds of labor organizations," said a business man to an Observer reporter yesterday in talking about labor and capital. "One is a strike-union, and the other the union that never strikes. It is notable that those organizations which depend upon the strike for making headway have two very serious faults: One is that they reach conclusions without conference with anybody else, without feeling the temper of the general public on any question, and the other is that their method they create disaster and violence. The union which does not strike gives more attention to the improvements of its members than it does to devising excuses for making demands. Philadelphia is notably a city whose unions don't strike, yet Philadelphia is a place where the standard of living is higher than anywhere else in the United States and where he is better situated as to owning his home, educating his children and getting other benefits that accrue from staying out of strikes and letting contention alone.

The walking delegate generally skips Philadelphia. By the method of studying and learning to do things better, there has been developed in Philadelphia a higher class of skill, in most of the lines of trade followed there.

"Lace curtains are best woven in Philadelphia, because it is there the knowledge and skill to do that sort of work is found. For the same reason carpets are made there. Locomotives, machine tools and an endless variety of products that require the highest class of knowledge and skill are made in Philadelphia by people who live in their own homes and never belong to a union at all, or if they do, not to a striking union. There have been some exceptions of course, but none of lasting consequence. The controlling influence of those who are opposed to strikes and violence has been steadily maintained in Philadelphia and to-day the strike unions of the city are comparatively little forces. On the other hand, in Eastern Pennsylvania the strike union has had a vast influence; the head centre of the union forces has been in the coal mines. With all the steady work that has been had, the coal miners are not approximately in as good condition as the mechanics of Philadelphia.

"One of the most infamous organizations that ever existed in this country was the Molly McGuire's, a union organization in the coal districts of Pennsylvania, which public opinion destroyed. This organization was responsible for infinite violence and many deaths.

"Modern civilization is against violence and strikes. Modern civilization is against one set of men meeting and determining without conference what another set of men should do. The influence in this direction is rapidly extending to an international proposition that wars must cease and that differences between nations must be settled by conferences and peaceful methods. The day of the strike is coming to an end. Labor makes better headway and holds to ground gains of peaceful methods are used, better than if violent methods are used. Even when the strike union gains what it demands, the condition is never better than that of old, for the reason that it leaves dissatisfaction on the other side. There is a feeling that advantage has been taken and a strained relation between employer and employee must of necessity be unpleasant and must of necessity be without any good influence in bringing about a better life or a better condition of life."

**ENGLISH SPINNERS COMING.**

Commission Will Visit South to Inspect Methods of Ginning, Baling, Etc.—Mr. H. W. Macalister Chairman.—Will Visit Charlotte.

It is highly probable that Charlotte will have the privilege at a very early date of entertaining the commission of Lancashire cotton spinners, which landed in New York last week for the purpose of investigating American methods of cotton growing, ginning, shipment, and the like. The commission is headed by Mr. H. W. Macalister, who is well-known to many in the city as the chairman of the Lancashire Private Investigation Committee which stopped over in Charlotte twice last spring. This commission is here to complete the investigation begun in April of American methods of growing, ginning, housing and transporting cotton. It will likely spend several weeks in the South.

Mr. Macalister, in an interview relative to the purposes and aims of the present commission, recently said: "What we really desire to go about our investigation very quietly as a private matter; we are not seeking and do not desire notoriety. We made a preliminary investigation last spring, and are now trying to complete our education with a view of securing concert in action of business looking to the improvement of the methods of production, of handling and transporting cotton. These are points upon which there has virtually been no improvement during the last twenty years. Methods in all these cases seem primitive and the absence of the application of modern methods, it seems to us, is a direct handicap not alone to the manufacturer who uses the cotton, but to the cotton grower as well. It is but reasonable to suppose that the cheaper cotton can be produced by greater the profit to the grower; notwithstanding that the manufacturer may share in the benefit and receive his cotton at a lower price. We desire, therefore, to make a very close study of the labor question.

"Cotton baling seems to be quite as crude a state as the actual work of growing and picking it. The cotton comes very loosely packed—very insecurely and very badly packed. The covering is heavy and counts in weight as so much cotton. What is needed, we believe, is that the cotton shall be compressed into bales of uniform size and weight; the saving in this process would be very substantial; as, aside from removing a very distinct handicap under which American cotton now operates, there would be the important saving of transportation charges on land and ocean. We hear that the railroads cannot supply enough wagons (cars) to transport the cotton. If the cotton were properly and securely compressed only half the wagons now required would be necessary, and there would be the corresponding saving in freight money. In the same way the ocean steamer would be able to carry just so much more cotton in the same cargo space and the cost of transportation reduced. Such savings as these would necessarily average out to mean higher prices for the planter and lower prices for the spinner. In modern methods of growing, can therefore mean mutual benefit for all interests."

**NO MONEY IN THE TREASURY.**

President C. C. Moore and Secretary T. B. Parker Far Behind in Their Salaries—No Relief in Sight—Assessment Not Paid.

The financial condition of the North Carolina division of the Southern Cotton Association is decidedly poor. President C. C. Moore has been laboring day and night for almost a year to build up the State organization and so far has received but \$200 for his services. His salary is \$2,500 per year. Secretary T. B. Parker was to receive \$1,000. He is yet to draw his first dollar of salary. There is nothing in the treasury and the prospects are rather slim for much in the future. No effort has yet been made to pay the State assessment of \$1,800 for the support and maintenance of the national organization. The South Carolina division has already paid its assessment of \$2,200 in full. North Carolina has not even made a start.

The only method for raising money for the support of the State organization is to have the county officers to make sure to collect the 10 cent levy on every bale and forward the State's share of three cents to the proper authorities. Little attention has been paid to raising this money in the past, and hence the present deplorable condition of the State treasury.

When President Moore started out on his canvass of the State in September he succeeded to sell one of his horses as he to procure the needed funds for his expenses. Such a condition of things cannot continue much longer.

**Mr. Wade H. Harris in Charleston.**  
At the solicitation of a number of friends, Mr. Wade H. Harris left for Charleston, S. C., Saturday night to see if he could not secure a bunch of German immigrant girls for work in Charlotte.

A message received in the city yesterday afternoon would indicate that he was meeting with little success in his efforts. "I don't know whether I will be able to secure any or not," he wired. "South Carolinians are grabbing them as fast as they land."

**MADE HAPPY FOR LIFE.**

Great happiness came into the home of S. C. Blair, school superintendent, at Albemarle, N. C., when his little daughter was restored from the dreadful complaint he names. He says: "My little daughter had St. Vitus' Dance, which yielded to no treatment but grew steadily worse until as a last resort we tried Dr. E. H. Jordan's medicine. In three bottles effected a complete cure." Quick, sure cure for nervous complaints, general debility, female weakness, impoverished blood and malaria. Guaranteed by R. H. Jordan & Co.'s drug store. Price 50c.

**STIEFF'S CLEARANCE SALE**

Of Pianos and Organs Taken in Exchange as Partial Payment on the Artistic Stieff and Shaw:

- 1 Stieff, original price \$500.00; only . . . \$300.00.
- 1 Knabe (new) original price \$500.00; only \$400.00.
- 1 Kranich & Bach (refinished) . . . \$275.00.
- 1 Ivers & Pond . . . \$275.00.
- 2 Fishers \$150.00 and \$175.00.
- 5 Everett \$185.00 to \$200.00.
- 2 Mathusheks \$150.00 to . . . \$190.00.
- 1 Harvard (refinished) \$175.00.
- 1 Behning (refinished) \$250.00.
- 1 Goldsmith . . . \$140.00.
- 1 Starr . . . \$135.00.
- 1 Stieff Square (refinished) . . . \$150.00.
- 1 Knabe Square . . . \$150.00.
- 1 Knabe Square . . . \$50.00.
- 1 Decker Square . . . \$75.00.
- 8 Square Pianos \$65.00 to . . . \$100.00.
- 10 Organs \$35.00 to \$75.00.

**Chas. M. Stieff**

Southern Wareroom 5 West Trade St., Charlotte, N. C.  
C. H. WILMOTH, Mgr.

**THE MITES SUMMED UP \$49.94.**

An Interesting Meeting Held at Belmont Church.

A very interesting service was held in the Belmont Methodist church yesterday afternoon, the occasion being a joint meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and the Light Bearers' Society, the latter being composed of boys and girls, who are actively and earnestly at work for the missionary cause. Another interesting feature of yesterday's meeting was the payment of \$20.00 by the woman's society for the purpose of making the president, Mrs. J. E. Probert, a life member of the society and the payment of \$10.00 by the children, thus making Mrs. G. G. Harley, the lady manager of the children's society, a life member of the same.

**Charlotte Day Nursery Tea.**  
The tea, which was to have been held by the ladies of the Charlotte Day Nursery, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Hook last week, and was postponed, will be held Friday from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The reception committee is to be composed of the advisory board and officers of the association. All those who received invitations are requested to be present and bring their friends.

Good for everything a salve is used for. DeWitt's Witchel Hazel Salve. Get DeWitt's. Sold by Hawley's Pharmacy.

Sincerely yours,  
MRS. J. J. DAVIS.

The best treatment for indigestion and trouble of the stomach is a good diet. It can be treated by a good diet. Food that the stomach is unable to satisfactorily perform its functions. Good for indigestion, sour stomach, flatulency, eructation of the heart and typhoid. Koda is made in strict conformity with the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold by Hawley's Pharmacy.

**Are You a Victim of Vaccination**

Stovall, N. C., May 12, 1905.  
My Dear Mrs. Person: I want to say a few words in praise of your excellent "Remedy." Some time ago as a result of compulsory vaccination, our family was sore distressed by a peculiar skin and blood trouble, which was finally agreed by the doctors to be a poison imbibed from an impure virus. We tried many prescriptions from doctors, and suffered still. My health failed in other respects and finally I had boils—17 which could be counted—and many smaller ones on my face and neck.

I took several bottles of your Remedy and gave it also to my children, and in a very short time we were all well and have had no return of the trouble. I consider Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy a splendid family medicine.

"That's my idea of good Coffee. I'll thank you for one more cup." Evidently it's **WHITE HOUSE COFFEE**, acknowledged to be the most delicious Coffee in the world.



**The Tate-Brown Co.**

**Mens' Garments, Furnishing Goods and Hats**

The cut of the Coat is what you look at. But the sewing and tailoring are not less important. The one may be imitated superficially. It takes time, skill and honest workmanship for the other. Our Suits and Overcoats are as thoroughly well made as they are essentially stylish. New line Woolens ready for your inspection.

**The Tate-Brown Co.**

**Make Home More Comfortable**

by adding to it some of the odd pieces of FURNITURE or one of our pretty 3 or 5-piece Parlor Suits, which we are offering at such low prices.

It will pay you to visit our store and examine the large stock of Furniture that we carry and compare the prices with those you are asked to pay at other stores. If you visit us once you will be a regular customer. Our stock was never more complete than now in every line.

We call special attention to our line of odd Parlor Chairs and Divans. Divans, frame Mahogany finish, with loose cushion, red or green, regular price \$12.00. Our special price \$9.75.

Odd Parlor Chairs, regular price \$6.00. Our special price \$4.75.

See our 3 and 5-piece Parlor Suits, ranging in price from \$22.50 to \$100.00.

We carry the Streit line of Davenport Beds. Satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.

**W. T. M C C O Y**

209-211 S. Tryon Street.  
Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

Cold weather is just around the corner. "It will catch you if you don't look out." And if it catches you without an overcoat to protect you against chills, it may lay you low with a cold that will cost more in the end than an overcoat.

You'll get a lot of pleasure out of wearing one of these

**Fleisher Overcoats**

It will add grace and distinction to your figure

We can show you a great many different sorts of Fall overcoats that are light enough not to be burdensome and yet heavy enough to give you full protection in the weather we are likely to have for several months to come.

**The Long-Tate Clothing Company**

**SPECIAL CUT PRICES**

on all Go-Carts to close out for this season. You can save money if you buy now, as new styles will be higher in price. Our \$15 Go-Carts now at only \$12.50. Iron Cribs in all styles and sizes. They start at \$6.50 for a brass mounted one and go on up to \$35 for the full brass. We are showing a very large stock of brass and white enamel beds. We give you the best and save you money

**Parker--Gardner Co.**

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**Our Underwear**

It's high time to get your Winter Underwear. We handle UNDERWEAR made by the leading manufacturers. All sizes from

**THE SMALLEST to THE LARGEST**

We can fit any man or boy in Charlotte. Why not try a suit of

**Union Underwear?**

It's simply great and GUARANTEED to give SATISFACTION

**ED MELLON COMPANY, Leading Clothiers**

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

**For the Best Dressers**

It is just as easy for you to be among the best dressers as not. It doesn't require any special skill nor any special expense, if you come to us.

We will put you into Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes, and that means that nobody else will be better dressed than you.

Absolutely All-Wool quality is assured under that label, and the best of tailoring, the most perfect style and a correct fit.

**SUITS AND OVERCOATS**  
\$18.50 to \$80.00.

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