

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1895

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(Mention this paper.)

N. B.—This College has prepared books for home study, book keeping, penmanship and short hand.

"Since the Wilson bill became a law," says the Terre Haute Gazette, "it is a rule to count that day lost whose sun descending sun makes no increase wage nor strike won."

An Unparalleled Boom. The New York World of last Monday presented a detailed account of increases of wages of over 250,000 workmen within the past thirty days.

"Good times," it says, "in many of the greatest American industries are no longer prospective; they are actually present and realized by innumerable workmen and employers. That the latter expect much better times in the near future is indicated by the uniform tendency of wages—upward. The World printed yesterday—ten months after the passage of the Wilson bill—the entirely harmonious and satisfactory permanence of the settlement of wages of 32,000 iron workers upon the basis of the recent increase in the same Pittsburgh district where exactly two years ago riot and bloodshed followed the effort to reduce Homestead wages a little more than one year after the enactment of the McKinley tariff."

The iron-workers are not the only ones who are beginning to realize the fulfillment of the promise of good times.

At the beginning of May there was a general advance of wages of the coke workers throughout the eastern district; the advance amounting to about 19 per cent. The improvement in the iron trade since the first advance has warranted another rise in the wages of the coke workers of the Mohoning Valley.

The wages of the workers in the iron furnaces were quick to follow the advance in the coke districts when Carnegie announced a voluntary advance of 10 per cent in the wages of 24,000 men to take effect June 1, that action was taken as one of the most significant indications of genuine and permanent business improvement. The other Pittsburgh iron manufacturers immediately followed with voluntary and similar advances. There are now not less than 100,000 men in the Pittsburgh district who have practically felt the improvement in business which is so sharply reflected throughout the iron trade.

The division of industry which has been next in importance in receiving practical illustration of the coming of a season of prosperity

is the fabric workers. Among the New England cotton and woolen mills the advances have been general. The increase there has, as a rule, been at the rate of 10 per cent and has affected 50,000 or more employees.

The wages of not less than 250,000 men in the United States have been advanced materially within the last ninety days. Careful inquiry throughout the country indicates an advance averaging nearly 12 per cent. The World has compiled a list which embraces more than 250 firms which have within the last few weeks advanced the wages of their employees. A notable feature of this great industrial improvement is that the wages of these 250,000 men have, with hardly an exception, been advanced voluntarily by the employers. The season has been remarkably free from strikes. Employers have shown a spirit of willingness to share the results of the era of general prosperity which seems to have set in without waiting for any clamorous demands from the workmen and without delaying the division of profits until labor grew impotent.

Austin, Hollingsworth & Co. are now the proprietors of the only complete set of Abstract Books Jasper county, and are prepared to furnish Abstracts of Title on short notice and reasonable terms.

ROBERT RANDLE,

At the old stand of Collins & Randle, has all the 1895 improvements for Farming Implements.

The leading goods of all manufacturers in full assortment, but because of special excellence, the John Deere and the Oliver goods are the most prominently offered again this year, as the most perfect machinery made. These makes are fully up to the high standard that has made them popular so long, and considering their superiority, they are the cheapest implements sold.

The latest proven success, the wonderful Disk CULTIVATOR, tried last year, guaranteed in every particular; more durable than other kinds; a perfect tool for either level or deep cultivation; see them before buying.

A first class cultivator at \$14.00.

A genuine first class top buggy, \$41.50.

Special prices on corn planters. Steel frame check row, hand drop and chain drill combined, with automatic take-up. This is an entirely new production and has only to be seen to be appreciated.

A full line of the latest patterns in stylish Buggies, Surrays, Gentlemen's Drying Wagons, etc. Give me a call.

THE FIRST GRAY HAIR.

Discovery Marks an Important Point in Human Life.

You know what it is to find the first gray hair in your head? It quite surprises you; in fact, it amuses you so much that you hand it around to the family circle that each member may laugh at the circumstance that a gray hair had been found where a gray hair was not so much as suspected, said a gentleman some time ago. Young people look at you with a new feeling, hardly knowing, indeed, whether to address you as a strapping or a patriarch. You have put one foot into that somber and beautiful borderland which lies between summer and autumn, and there is no going back again! All the gates are locked and God has taken the keys away.

A gray hair? It is the signature of time! It is the beginning of the end. It is a hint that you have lost something; it is a flake which tells of the hastening snow. Such changes remind us in the gentlest possible manner that this is not our rest. The night does not close in suddenly. The common end is not violence and terrorlessness. We go gradually down the steep, and as a general rule time is given for reflection. Your first gray hair says, think! You have come to a turn in your life. This gray hair is a notice to quit. It is not a keen weapon which cruelly cuts us down; 'tis but a gray hair, and it says mournfully, think!

The gray hair tells us that the hours are getting on, and presently the night cometh. There was your first day's sickness; there was your first consciousness that your power of endurance was failing. What, indeed, is all life, from the sunny laughter of childhood to the mellow solemnity of old age, but a succession of blunders.

How It Worked.

When the landlord had settled himself comfortably and got his cigar well started he looked at the newspaper man and remarked:

"I don't see why you don't take more interest in the affairs of this suburb." "Nothing in it," replied the newspaper man.

"Oh, yes, there is," protested the landlord. "Besides, I should think it would be a matter of pride with you."

"Pride is expensive," interjected the newspaper man.

"I don't believe I quite follow you."

"Well, last year I was so proud of this place that my pride just bubbled over."

"Yes, I remember you were quite enthusiastic."

"I stopped people in the street to tell them about the beauties of the suburb in which I lived. I even wrote an article or two about it."

"I recall them. They were of immense benefit, too."

"They were?"

"Indeed, they were. They did a lot of good."

"I rather thought they did."

"Why?"

"Because they impressed you to such an extent that you raised the rent for my house. That's why I think there is such a thing as being too enthusiastic and public-spirited. I'm not doing any raving this year."—Chicago Evening Post.

Money to Loan.

The undersigned have made arrangements whereby we are to make loans at the lowest possible rate of interest, with the usual commissions. Interest payable at the end of the year. Partial payments can be made on January 1st of any year. Call and see us before making your loan; our money is as cheap and easy as any in the market. Information regarding the loans made by the Atkinson & Bigler Agency at Webster, Ind., can be had at our office, upstairs in Williams-Stockton building, opposite court house. WARREN & IRWIN.

Trees!! Trees!!

If you are going to set trees this fall give me a call. We sell the best stock at very low prices—Five thousand two-year-old grape vines, 5 cents each. Ready for delivery after October 10th. Nursery one and one-half miles northeast of Foresman, Indiana.

F. A. WOODIN.

Secure a Position.

Wanted for office work, on salary in most every county in the South, a young lady or gentleman. Those from the country also accepted.

Experience not necessary. In fact prefer a beginner at a small salary at first, say, to begin from \$30 to \$60 per month. Chances for promotion in "good". Must deposit in bank cash, about \$100. No loan asked; no investment required. It is a salaried and permanent position (strictly office work). Our enterprise is strongly endorsed by bankers. Address P. O. Box 433 Nashville, Tenn. (Mention this paper.)

Mrs. George is prepared to receive bidders. Residence opposite the Mace House.

C. W. Coen has taken the agency for Gas-burned Tile, and will keep them in stock in connection with his Grain, Hay and Coal business.

WANTED—An agent to sell good and reliable Nursery stock at Rensselaer and vicinity. Address F. A. WOODIN, Foresman, Newton Co., Ind.

Title for sale by C. W. Coen.

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