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Industrial Barbarism in a

Disregarding the supposed h-

of Americans to their nationality

000 Japanese entered the United States

during the year ended June 30, 1907,

through the regular immigrant chan-

nels. This is double the quota for

1906, and it is believed that thousands

more came in by way of Canada and

Mexico. The Manchester Guardian re-

cently investigated labor conditions in

Japan and reached the conclusion that

the Japanese emigrants are driven

from home by cruelties unparalleled

perhaps and certainly not exceeded in

any other country in the world today.

To quote:

Japanese industrialism is a soulless ma-

chine in which the worker is ground to a

degree that would not be tolerated in any

country where those that bear the bur-

den of industry were intelligently and

sufficiently organized to protect them-

selves. And woman, being the cheaper

vessel, suffers the heaviest weight of

it all. During the last twelve months

there has hardly been a week that has

not witnessed some exhibition of united

protest against the injustice of the pres-

ent labor conditions. Strikes and other

manifestations of discontent have broken

out in all lines of industry and among

all classes of workers. In some instances

the outbreak was so furious as to result

in murderous rioting and wanton destruc-

tion of extensive property.

Within a generation home handi-

crafts have been crushed in Japan un-

der that juggernaut of progress, ma-

chinery, with its factories and mills,

its densely populated centers and its

scramble for shelter and food. And

the employer is no longer a neighbor-

ing patron, but a soulless industrial

magnate or corporation. Says the

Guardian:

There are no laws regulating the hours

of labor. In some cases, as on rail-

ways, twenty-four consecutive hours are

the rule. This excessive strain upon the

workman is doubtless responsible for the

increasing frequency of accidents on Ja-

panese railways. Often as one passes a

station at night the whole staff appears

to be asleep and probably is. Factory

operatives usually work from 7 a. m. to

6 p. m., with a few minutes at noon for a

bit of rice to eat. Many of the factory

workers are women, for the most part

young girls, and these suffer much from

the constant strain of time and activity.

They are drawn chiefly from the poorer

classes and are usually ignorant and

wholly at the mercy of the foreman or

employer. It is said that the lot of the

Japanese factory girl is the hardest

known to woman. She is engaged in a

toil that is physically exhausting, her

so called precious metals, which appeal

so strongly to the imagination.

The land which holds the remains

of Paul Jones should provide a niche

for the flag Lawrence died under while

fighting a losing battle, simply because

it was more glorious to die losing than

to live and not fight.

The record breaking flight of an air-
ship under perfect control of about

one-half a mile, as made recently in

Paris, shows what an infant aerial

navigation is in 1908.

That Wall street editor who predicts

a revolution in this country probably

got the notion from the one which re-

cently shook up his immediate neigh-

borhood.

Mr. Cleveland's depressing references

to the lot of an ex-president do not

seem to deter numerous aspirants from

taking a chance.

Out of the eighty odd millions of

people in the United States 33,000,000

are now living directly under absolute

prohibition.

The motto "look before you leap" is

a good cue for many young women

during leap year.

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dations. Apply at the Recorder

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Flanner Guild

Rev. W. C. McCall pastor of the

the Presbyterian church will speak at

the Flanner Guild Sunday.

The chorus will furnish the musical part

of the program. Harry Jackson will

give a selection.

Y. M. C. A.

Prof. James Williams of Rushville,

will be the speaker at the Monster

meeting Sunday at Bethel church his

subject will be "The Fruits of Human

Action." This is expected to be the

largest meeting of the season because

as a speaker Prof. Williams is well

known and his ability to captivate an

audience is familiar to all.

The Day School will open Monday

Jan. 20th register at once

Tuesday night Dr. Hummons will

give a talk on Tuberculosis.

CHURCH NOTES.

The Allen Christian Endeavor

League of Wayman Chapel meets

every Sunday at 6:30 was quite a suc-

cess. The topic for discussion was

"How a Woman Saved Her Country."

Six new members were enrolled.

Communion services at 9 a. m. Sun-

day at St. Philips church. All mem-

bers are requested to be present.

Preaching Sunday morning by the

pastor at Allen Chapel. Mrs. Amanda

Thompson the evangelist will preach

her farewell sermon at 7:45. The re-

vival services will continue all week.

Revival services are in progress at

Bethel Church, Rev. J. L. Craven of

Muncie is assisting Rev. Shaffer

Lodge News

U. B. F. will lay the corner stone

for their hall in Evansville, Sunday

Jan. 19, Pritchard Camp will lay the

stone.

Sunday January 19th, at 1 p. m.

sharp Grand Chancellor Tidrington.

wishes to meet all the Chancellor Com-

manders and Keepers of Records of

all the lodges of Indianapolis at the

Sumner League. Endowment Board

meeting at 2:30. Business of impor-

tance.

Brig. Gen. Buckner has announced

the appointment of the following staff:

Chief of Staff, Col. Geo. Wilkes;

Ass't Adj. Gen., Leon Davidson; Ass't

Inspector Gen., C. F. P. Temple; Ass't

Judge Adv. Gen., Jas. N. Shelton

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PERSONAL MENTION

With The Clubs

The Ugliest of Seven a farce in

three acts Wednesday eve. Jan. 29, at

Jones Tabernacle. auspices J. C.

Price Literary.

The C. D. Corps will meet Tuesday

evening Jan. 21, at the residence of

Mrs. R. P. Booth 378 W. 11th. Busi-

ness of importance.

The Boy's Look Out Club and the

Metropolitan Baptist church will give

a play at the Gymnasium hall in Nor-

wood Saturday evening Jan. 25th.

The Yale club will dance this com-

ing Thursday night Jan. 23. Burt

May full orchestra. Invitational.

The East End Needle club was en-

tertained yesterday by Mrs. Kittie

Minter. The club will meet next Fri-

day with Mr. Davis 1010 W. 25.

The following ladies met at the

Flanner Guild and organized a board

of managers for the Rescue Home to

be conducted in the Cottage west of

the Flanner Guild. Mrs. Gertrude

Guthrie, pres; Mrs. E. Freeman, 1st

Vice; Mrs. Ross, 2nd Vice; Susie Wilson

sec'y; Mrs. Ella Williams, ass't sec'y;

Mrs. M. Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Melvina

Smith; Mrs. Laura Breedlove.

Excelsior Court held her installation

last Friday evening the ceremonies

were made very impressive by the in-

stalling officer Julia Reed. The fol-

lowing officers were installed: W. C.,

Dora Booth; W. Irix, Mattie Reeder;

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Obituary of Miss Dorothy D. Porter

In the city of Indianapolis Nov. 30

1888, a flower was born into the home

of Mr. and Mrs. William Porter. They

named her Dorothy Dimple Porter.

On Thursday evening Jan. 9, 1908 at 5

p. m. an angel came from heaven clip-

ped her wings, touched her heart

strings and bade her come to heaven

to rest forever and ever at the age of

21 years. On Dec. 29, 1907 she pro-

fessed a hope in Christ and was bap-

tized Friday Jan. 3, 1908, Rev. G. H.

Shaffer. While conversing with Mrs.

Daisy Hayden Gilbert Tuesday she

told her that an angel had come from

Glory and brought her a white robe

to put on, but she said I can't get my

night dress off and they will return

and then I will go home to rest. Her

text was "The Lord is my Shepherd I

Shall not Want." She leaves to

mourn a mother, father, one sister,

three brothers other relatives and

friends.

Good bye dear Dorothy good bye

Tis but humanity that we weep.

Tis at God's bidding that we sigh

When we together are parted

We yield to sorrow broken hearted;

Good bye Dorothy Good bye.

We wish to express our heartfelt

thanks to the many friends and neigh-

bors for their kindness shown to us

during the illness and death of our

darling daughter and sister Dorothy

Porter. Very grateful to Rev. Shaffer

and Undertaker C. M. C. Willis. We

also thank Samuel Welch & wife, Mes-

dames Christie, Nelson, Frances Chal-

fant, Mary Harris, Julia Harris, Lena

Nicholson, Lottie Caldwell Walker,