

STIRRED BY CHARGE

Burns Starts Something When
He Says American Un-
employed Drink Less.

"IT IS UNTRUE" CALL MANY.

London, Oct. 30.—John Burns, the labor leader and president of the local government board, drew down upon his head the anathemas of the Laborites when, in the house of commons, he intimated that the main disadvantages under which the British unemployed labored as compared to the unemployed in America was that the Britons drank more than their transatlantic brothers.

Mr. Burns repudiated the suggestion that the difference lay in the fact that the American unemployed had money in their pockets. "I have been in America three times," he said, "and the only difference I saw between the unemployed in America and those of this country was that the former, for a short time after losing work, were better dressed. Many of them do not drink so much as do many British unemployed workmen, but the workmen of this country have an advantage in the number of days they are idle."

Loud cries of "It is untrue! It is a shameful comparison!" greeted Mr. Burns's statement.

MAGIC GLASS.

A Curious Mirror That May Be Made

Transparent.

One of the most curious inventions of this age is what is called platinized glass. A piece of glass is coated with an exceedingly thin layer of a liquid charged with platinum and then exposed to a red heat. The platinum becomes united to the glass in such a way as to form an odd kind of mirror.

The glass has not really lost its transparency, and yet if one places it against a wall and looks at it he sees his image as in an ordinary looking glass. But when light is allowed to come through the glass from the other side, as when it is placed in a window, it appears perfectly transparent, like ordinary glass.

By constructing a window of platinized glass one could stand close behind the panes in an unilluminated room and behold clearly everything going on outside, while passersby looking at the window would behold only a magic mirror or set of mirrors in which their own figures would be reflected, while the person inside remained invisible.

In France various tricks have been contrived with the aid of this glass. In one a person, seeing what appears to be an ordinary mirror, approaches it to gaze upon himself. A sudden change in the mechanism sends light through the glass from the back, whereupon it instantly becomes transparent, and the startled spectator finds himself confronted by some grotesque figure that had been hidden behind the magic glass.—New York Tribune.

SPEED LAWS OF 1816.

Coaches Going Nine Miles an Hour Frightened the English.

The outcry daily growing louder in England against the excessive speed of motor cars lends interest to the following passage from the Annual Register for 1816:

A new coach was started in the spring to run to Brighton, a distance of fifty-two miles, in six hours. This, however, became alarming, particularly in the populous neighborhood of Newington, through which it passed, and the parish officers there caused information to be laid against the drivers for driving furiously on the public road so as to endanger the lives of his majesty's subjects.

The result of this is to be read in Mansard's "Parliamentary Reports," June 30, 1816.

The attorney general moved for leave to bring in a bill the object of which was the protection of the lives and limbs of his majesty's subjects by correcting the enormous abuses of stagecoach drivers. Within these few days it would be hardly credible what a number of applications he had received on this subject.

Some accounts were enough to freeze one with horror. A gentleman of veracity had informed him that on Tuesday, May 21, at 5:30, the Trafalgar and Regulator coaches set off from Manchester and got to Liverpool at 8:20, doing this journey in two hours fifty minutes, at the rate of twelve miles an hour.—New York Sun.

Fiji Islanders' Sugar Cane Dance. A very curious and exceedingly clever dance may be witnessed in Fiji called by the natives "the sugar cane mace," or sugar cane dance. It represents the growth of the sugar cane. In the first figure the dancers squat low on the ground, shake their heads, shut their eyes and murmur slowly and softly an unintelligible sentence. Gradually they all stand up together, growing taller and taller, and as they "grow" they wave their arms and tremble all over from ankle to head, like the tall, tasseled cane waving in the wind, and still they keep on chanting louder and louder. The last figure represents a series of combats meant to symbolize the executions of the chiefs, who compel the "kaisi," willing and unwilling, to come and cut their crops.—London Standard.

Ambulance Field Examination. Scene—Hamilton South Haugh; soldier supposed to have been wounded is brought to surgeon's tent by bearers. Bearer (reporting)—Severe scalp wound, sir, accompanied with insensibility. Surgeon—Well, what have you done? Bearer—Dressed the wound, sir, and gave him a little whisky and water. Surgeon—Whisky and water! How did you expect an insensible man to swallow that? Bearer—He awoke for it.—London Illustrated Bits.

Scenes About the Recent New York Gem Robbery



A CHINESE STORY.

The Way a Mandarin's Wise Wife Deceived a Baby Case.

Two women came before a mandarin in China, each of them protesting that she was the mother of a little child they had brought with them. They were so eager and so positive that the mandarin was sorely puzzled. He retired to consult with his wife, who was a wise and clever woman, whose opinion was held in great repute in the neighborhood. She requested five minutes in which to deliberate. At the end of that time she spoke, "Let the servants catch me a large fish in the river, and let it be brought here alive." This was done. "Bring me now the infant," she said, "but leave the two women in the outer chamber." This was done too. Then the mandarin's wife caused the baby to be undressed and its clothes to be put on the fish. "Carry the creature outside now and throw it into the river in the sight of the two women." The servant obeyed her orders, flinging the fish into the water, where it rolled about and struggled, disgusted no doubt by the wrappings in which it was swaddled. Without a moment's pause one of the women threw herself into the river with a shriek. She must save her drowning child. "Without doubt she is the true mother," she declared, and the mandarin's wife commanded that she should be rescued and the child given to her. And the mandarin nodded his head and thought his wife the wisest woman in the Flowery Kingdom. Meanwhile the false woman crept away. She was found out in her imposture, and the mandarin's wife forgot all about her in the occupation of donning the little baby in the best silks she could find in her wardrobe. Bystander.

White and Red Wines. White and red wines owe their difference to the fact that, while the former is permitted to ferment without the grape skins, these are allowed to remain in the case of the latter. The color of the grapes makes no difference whatever to the color of the wine which they produce, for the juice of all grapes is as nearly as possible colorless. For instance, the grape which yields champagne is almost black in outward appearance.

Over the Telephone. "Is this Dr. Smith?" "Yes." "Well, this is Mrs. Jones. I wish you would come over as soon as convenient. My cuckoo clock has a little throat trouble."—Harper's Weekly.

His Mentor. From the time a boy sits under a street corner electric light playing with toads until he is blind and toothless he has to account to some woman why he didn't come home earlier.—Atchison Globe.

Not Like His Parent. "Do you think Mr. Skinner's baby will take after its father?" "Not at all. The other day they persuaded it to cough up a nickel it had swallowed."—Exchange.

Doing Good Service. Bill—Is that watch your father gave you ten years ago still doing good service? Bill—Yes. I pawned it again today for the twentieth time.—London Opinion.

It never occurs to fools that merit and good fortune are closely united.—Goethe.

Kodol For Indigestion. Relieves sour stomach, palpitation of the heart. Digests what you eat.

AN ELECTION PRIMER

Pertinent Points About Our Election Machinery For New Voters and Old

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

When did the Republican party originate?

In 1854. The name was first used at a political convention in Jackson, Mich. The first Republican national convention met in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1856 and adopted a platform in which the chief plank declared "that the constitution confers upon congress sovereign power over the territories of the United States for their government and that in the exercise of this power it is both the right and the imperative duty of congress to prohibit in the territories those twin relics of barbarism, polygamy and slavery."

Who was the party's first presidential candidate?

John C. Fremont. He was defeated by James Buchanan, the Democratic candidate.

Who was the next candidate?

Abraham Lincoln. He was nominated at Chicago and elected, his chief opponent being Stephen A. Douglas, nominated by the northern wing of the Democracy. Lincoln was re-elected in 1864 over General George B. McClellan, Democrat.

How many Republican presidents have there been?

Nine. Lincoln, Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley and Roosevelt. Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley were assassinated. Johnson, Arthur and Roosevelt succeeded to the presidency on the death of the president, being vice presidents. Roosevelt was elected to a full term after serving out McKinley's uncompleted second term.

Since the civil war, for what has the Republican party chiefly stood? For what is known as a protective tariff.

EVEN MUSICIANS ARE WARNED OF EVILS OF OPTION

(Continued From Page One.)

we have indisputable evidence. Marion Brewing Co., \$10. Indianapolis Brewing Co., \$10. "Terre Haute Brewing Co., per James Claybaugh, \$10. "Hooster Brewing Co., \$10. "O. C. Reel, \$10. "James Bulger, \$5. "Norm Renner, \$5. "Elwood, Ind., Oct. 27, 1908."

Settled the Sign.

When William M. Evarts was secretary of state a new elevator man had been employed in the department who did not know Mr. Evarts by sight. In his car was a conspicuous sign to the effect that by order of the secretary of state smoking was prohibited. One day Mr. Evarts boarded the car in company with a famous senator, the latter smoking a cigar. The new man promptly touched the smoker on the elbow and said, pointing at the notice, "Can't you read that sign?" Mr. Evarts promptly tore down the offending notice and, turning to the elevator man, said: "What sign? I don't see any." The attendant, suspecting something, wisely held his peace, but he followed the pair out and asked the guard at the door who the chap with the large head was. The guard told him.

The voters of Wayne county next Tuesday will be called upon to select the man to fill the most important position it lies within their power to elect, so far as local government is concerned—the judge of the Wayne circuit court. There are two candidates, Henry C. Fox, republican, and present judge, and John Dodson, democrat, an attorney at Cambridge City. Fox is eminently qualified at a jurist, and Dodson has had absolutely no experience. He is a capable consulting attorney, but does not conduct nor argue any of the cases of any moment in which he is retained. He concedes the election of Judge Fox and has made no canvass of the county. Only yesterday he made the remark "what's the use?" when asked if he were campaigning. Mr. Dodson's name was placed on the ticket against his own wishes, and after he had notified his party he did not care for the nomination. In order to secure the election of Judge Fox, it will be necessary to vote for him, so as not to prevent the office of judge to go by default to a man who does not solicit it nor care for it.

In the effort to secure funds to publish a special edition of an Elwood newspaper as a "roorback," a paper was circulated at Elwood. It happened the paper was given to a man who was for and not against the republican. He "lost" the paper and the next heard of it was when an Elwood republican newspaper exposed the whole foul scheme. The paper and the subscribers who had attached their signatures do not help the Marshall cause any. This is the extent of the list when it was "lost" and "found" again:

"We, the undersigned, have subscribed the amount opposite our names for the purpose of defraying the expenses of a special edition, to be issued on Friday, Oct. 30, 1908, which will charge James E. Watson of charges which he cannot dispute, and of which

* Limited trains. Last car to Indianapolis, 8:40 p.m. Last car to New Castle, 10:00 p.m. Trains connect at Indianapolis to Lafayette, Frankfort, Crawfordsville, Terre Haute, Clinton, Sullivan, Paris (Ills.). Tickets sold through.

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