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WILLIAM H. SYLVIS.

A Brief Account of the Life and Work of a Pioneer Trade Unionist. The Iron Molders' union is one of the strongest labor organizations in the ent dimensious without a great struggle. The national union was formed in 1859 throug , the efforts of William H. Sylvis of Philadelphia. Mr. Sylvis and several other molders formed a local union in the Quaker City in 1855. In 1857 the men in his shop were asked to accept a reduction of 12 per cent. They refused to accept the reduction and after a long stelke won out. If unity in one city is good, unity in many cities is Press. better. So argued Mr. Sylvis when on April 11 he submitted a proposition directing that correspondence with unions of molders in other cities be opened with a view to the settlement of some basis of co-cheration between them. He was sceretary of the committee to call a convention, and on July 5. 1859, 35 delegates, representing unions of molders located in Philadelphia, Al-

The treasury of the association has A GREAT INVESTMENT soon as the strike was announced I was in receipt of thousands of letters and telegrams offering assistance. The va-

ing to be assessed, but I refused. I tried so hard to avoid this strike! beyond a third old and gray bearded None will know how many sleepless man had just come into sight. nights I spont over it. I know what The newcomer stopped before them, long drawn out strikes mean. I have his face beaming with smiles, and with seen women and little children auffer-ing when the fathers and husbands were out on strike. I thought of all the their inspection what proved to be a possible suffering that might ensue and highly polished stove lid, after that sat down and wrote out the proposition to the manufacturers.

sign it. It was conservative and fair. that tailer and vinegar in the last batch I went to the conference on Friday be- that I'd got it." lieving in my very beart that my plan would be adopted. To my surprise it ing from one to the other. was refused. Then the strike followed.-Theodore J. Shaffer.

#### A Pretty Stiff Decision.

In the county court at York, Pa., Judge Stewart the other day rendered his opinion in the contempt cases grow ing out of the molders' strike, in which back, "my idea is just to make some George W. Test, corresponding repre- of the stuff and go out and sell it. I've entative of the Iron Molders' Union of North America; John P. Frey of amounts to this: It will cost 1 cent Worcester, Mass., fourth vice president a cake to make this stove polish. We the local union, were adjudged guilty profit of \$12.96 a gross. Now, each of contempt of court in violating the one of us ought to sell a gross every court's injunction restraining them day, mebbe more, but we'll put it at from picketing and otherwise interference one gross to be on the safe side. Now, ing with the York Manufacturing com- say our expenses are \$3 a day. That pany.

Test and Frey were sentenced to pay cents, and that beats farming all hola fine of \$250 and costs and to undergo imprisonment for 50 days, and Wilmer to pay, were sent to jail.

Judge Stewart in his opinion said: "Workmen have the right to contrac" with and work for whom they pleas upon such terms and conditions and fo such pay as they may be willing to accept. These are rights which cannot be questioned or denied. They exist in the very nature of things and are written in the constitution of the state, and any person who undertakes by force, men aces or threats, direct or indirec though closked in the softest languag to violate or Interrupt them, is guilt of a wrong, and such conduct will be and must be restrained by the courts."

### Inseparable.

"For drunkenness and general worth essness." spoke the magistrate, "I shall sentence you as an old offender to solitary confinement in the county jail for 20 days."

"Solitary confinement!" contemptuously echoed Tuffold Knott as the officer led him away. "Solitary! I wonder if he thinks he's goin to separate country, but it did not attain its pres- me from my reg'lar thirst!"-Exchange.

He Was Safe.

Wragson Tatters-Yer a disgrace ter perfesh, yer are! Weary Walker-G'on! W'at fur?

Wragson Tatters-1 jist heard yer ellin dat lady yer'd saw some wood fer her if she'd give yer some grub.



On the porch of the country store at ous branch organizations wrote ask- the Center sat two old and gray bearded men. Around a bend in the road

"There she is!" he cried. "The pretti-

est and cheapest stove polish ever in-I never thought they would refuse to vented. I knowed the minuit I'd put "It does look nice," said Isaac, blink-

union, and Howard Wilmer of sell it for 10 cents. That gives us a leaves us \$10 a day profit, all but 4

low.

year!"

sight. "Fine fellow, Ike," said Urlah, "Hardly the man for this kind of that are now suffering through

fellow. "Good fellow! Why, of course he is.

for company if he didn't do a stroke. But, then, he is slow-don't catch on to cific Pub. Co., Box 2658, San Francispeople quick enough. You see, what co. you want is a man that has some dignity about him and knows how to approach people in the right sort of way. Why, he'd go into a man's parlor just the same as if he was going into a cow stable. Well, sir, that may do around here, but it won't do in the big towns, and that's where you'll make your money. But, then, if you think I won't do,

just say so, and I'll drop out at once." "Oh, I ain't afraid but what you'll do all right," answered Jet, anxious to conciliate. "But I allow I have got my doubts of Ike."

"Of course you have. You're a man of sense and couldn't help but have loubts. I'll have to cut across here. yer s'pose I made sure fois: dat she But think the matter over, Jet; think it over.

ically as he started on alone again.

niliar to Jet, for it was his barn.

## Administrator's Notice,

Authinistrator S Horice, yorice is HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL WHOM IT may concern, that I have been appointed by asfe bathing, alluring rides and ram-TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO An appendix may concern, that I have been appendix 3.1. K show, judge of Polk county administra 3.2. K show y Judge of Polk county administra and state of Namy S. Parker, late of Polk and state of Namy S. Parker, late of Namy S. Parker, late of Polk and state of Namy S. Parker, late of N of the es

Dated, Aug. 15, 1991. CLEVELAND R PARKER, Administrato Townsend & Hart, attorneys for estate.

## Summons.

In the circuit court of the state of Oregon for the county of Polk, s. s. — Department 2. Vardemon Scott, plaintiff, Etizabeth Scott. defendant

To Elizabeth Scott, defendant: IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF

"It does look nice," said Isaac, blink-ing from one to the other. "Now, Jet," said Uriah, taking an extra chew of fine cut and leaning back in his chair, "as you're the one that has got this thing up, what's your idea of getting it out? How has it got to be made and sold?" "Well," said Jet, squaring himself back, "my idea is just to make some of the stuff and go out and sell it. Tve figgered the whole thing out, and it just a cake to make this stove polish. We sell it for 10 cents. That gives us a profit of \$12.06 a gross. Now, each

Attorney for plaintiff.

#### "Nerve Waste."

One of the most helpful books on nerve waste ever issued is that en titled "Nerve Waste," by Dr. Sawye of San Francisco, now in its fifth "Jet, old boy, we're with you!" eried thousand. This work of an experiwas fined \$25, which he paid, and was Urlah, slapping the other on the back. enced and reputable physician is released. Test and Frey, keing unable "I tell you, gentlemen, we're bound to agreeable contrast to the vast sum of make something out of this. Just to false teaching which prevails on this think, \$10 a day is nearly \$300 a month -more money than we take in now in a carefully considered and practical ad-

vice, and has the two great merits of "That's so," said Isaac, rising slowly wisdom and sincerity. It is endorsed to his feet. "Well, it's getting along. I'll have to get back and do chores." by both the religious and secular I'll have to get back and do chores." press. The Chicago Advance says: J M. Barrie and bis w The other two watched him out of "A perusal of the book and the appliation of its principles will put health,

hope and heart into thousands of lives ous impairment." The book is \$1.00, "Well, I don't know. Ike's a good by mail, postpaid. One of the most nteresting chapters-chapter xx,

Nervines and Nerve Tonics-has been long as their captor. Nobody thicks more of Ike than I do. printed separately as a sample chap-Why, I'd be willing he should go along ter, and will be sent to any address for stamp by the publishers, The Pa-



## A TAKING NOVELTY.

Another of Japan's Many Quaint and Charming Fancies.

One of the fads of the floral world this season is the Japanese fern ball. Japan supplies us with many beautiful ferns, and the quaint shapes into which "I'll do that," answered Jet emphat- they twist the creeping rhizomes of Davallia bullata are characteristic of He walked on rapidly until he came the unique productions of the country.

to an old barn along the road. The roof | The hanging ball here represented is of the barn had been blown off and one of these singular affairs, but there never replaced, and the whole thing are others in the shape of triangles, cirooked very dilapidated, but very fa- cles, etc., arranged in the same wayi. e., by binding these rhizomes with

A tail, thin and melancholy looking wire over a center of sphagnum moss, woman was bending over a washtub at which must always be kept damp. All the pump. She straightened up and these Japanese devices can be grown stopped her work as Jet came up. He went on into the house and put ed in tepid water daily, after which

## "Why not spend the vacation at Ya-

"What is your vocation?" asked the

caunibal king sternly. bles. The courses and exercises at the summer school of 1901 £t Newport, "I-er-I-am"a weather bureau man, your majesty." ventured the weather

will afford great variety of instrucman timidly. tions, diversion and entertainment. No other resort offers equal attract-"Turn him loose," commanded the cannibal king. "He has been reasted

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go News,

Set.

if they study him."

married me?"

"Give an instance."

Rad Geen Roasted.

Before our marriage the blisters came

they are from beating carpet."-Chica-

The Ways of Woman.

His Character.

"If he's anxious to economize light

in the parlor, it's a sign he's disposed to be close,"-Philadelphia Times.

Her Position.

"Henrietta," said Mr. Meekton senti-

"Regret it? Of course not, I never

Ensy.

After the Dinner.

Mildmay-Don't mention it. old boy;

just think what the rest of us suffered.

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notice it."-Washington Star.

mentally, "do you ever regret having

from rowing her around the lake. Now

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STAGE GLINTS.

Vernona Jarbeau is to revive "Mazep-DG. Charles Frohman now controls five

London theaters.

stage debut

"There is one thing about modern so Fanny Davenport, a niece of the late Fanny Davenport, has just made her clety that puzzles me," said the phi sopher. Marie Wainwright has abandoned her "What's that?" "The older women are all the time

plan to star in a revival of "The School anxious to get in. The younger and For Scandal." pretty ones want to come out."-Smart Bettina Girard is to be the principal

performer in a forthcoming revival of The Girl From Paris." It is stated that Mascagni, Puccial

and Leoneavallo have all secured librettos based on "Ben Hur." William H. Crane, it is expected, will devote all of the country season to the dramatization of "David Harum."

Sienkiewicz, the noted Polish novelist and playwright, author of "Quo Vadis." is writing a new play for Mme, Mod-

J. M. Barrie and his wife intend to visit America this fall and will reach Washington in time to see Maude Ad-

ams' appearance in his new play. Adolph Zink, the Illinutian comedian is spending the summer fishing on the

It is poor economy to set out trees. dirubs or plants and then leave them to take care of themselves. Tomatoes trained to stakes give the

gest, and there is less loss from rot. It is a good plan after a hard windstorm to go over the young orchard and press the soll firmly around the trees. While scrapping the outer bark of trees is often beneficial, care should be taken not to injure the softer inner

bark. While there is no danger of growing too much fruit of good quality, it is

comparatively easy to overstock with poor fruit. White hellebore is a specific for the

protection of currant bushes from the ravages of the currant worm. It can be applied in the dry powder.

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IR MCHOPY OF PERSIES Ruskin's burial place in Coniston churchyard, England, has been marked by a headstone from the design of W. G. Collingwood. The monument is a tall cross of the simple early English type, which would have been approved Ruskin himself, hewn from the hard green stone of Coniston. It stands some nine feet from the ground and sears carved figures representing symbolically the activities of Ruskin, poetic, artistic, ethical and social.

#### How to Pan Tomators.

Panned tonintoes are excellent served vith roast meats. Put in a pan with two ounces of butter six firm tomatoes that have been cut and halved. Cook slowly on the top of the range for ten minutes, then brown quickly in the oven. Remove the tomatoes to a hot platter and make a sauce by adding to the browned butter two tablespoonfuls of flour and after it is rubbed smooth one pint of milk. Stir until boiling. Season well with salt and pepper and pour over the tonintoes. Garnish with parsley and points of toast.

# J. PERRY CALDWELL -DEALER IN-

"Which would you rather, Tommy, Maine lakes. He recently sent a phobe born lucky or rich?" asked Uncle tograph showing two fish nearly as Tredway. "Both," replied Tommy sententiously .- Detroit Free Press. ORCHARD AND GARDEN. Dumleigh-It was an awful trial for me to make that speech tonight.

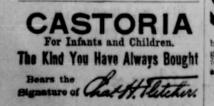
sweetest fruit, remain in bearing lon-

bany, Troy, Peckskill, Utien and Portchester, N. Y.; Wilmington, Del.; Baltimore, Cincinnati, Providence, Jersey City and St. Louis, met in Philadelphin. Office 's were elected, Mr. Sylvis being the treasurer, and an adjournment was had till Jan. 10, 1860, when they met at Albany and completed the

organization, which comprised 28 subordinate unions. The civil war caused | I think it's crude, don't you? the disintegration of the union, a mapiring, Mr. Sylvis called a convention Journal. of molders at Pittsburg, and the national union was restored, he being elected president. He held that posttion to his death, July 27, 1869. His remains lie in Laurel Hill cemetery, on the banks of the romantic Schuylkill.

William H. Sylvis was born in 1828 in Indiana. When 9 years old, he went to work for a neighboring farmer, who agreed to support him in return for his time and services. The following four winters his master sent him to school. about three months each year. This was all the schooling he ever got. Then he became a helper in a foundry, and when he learned his trade he located in Philadelphia. In one year as national president he traveled 10,000 miles and organized the late of ultimately centralized the idea of ultimately centralized in all wor' agmen's organizations into one grand body, which he hoped could be made sufficiently powerful to prevent or punish any treepass upon the rights of the toiling millions. He organized the National Labor party in 1866 and was its president when he dided. He was spared the pain of seeing the utter failure of the political movement he had long cherished, but the positive work he had done for the Iron Molders' union and the trade movement in general still lives and will live and organized many unloss, his total expenses being \$800.80. He early conment in general still lives and will live forever.-Grit.

Shaffer Didn't Want a Strike. I wish to say, and the manufacturers will be forced to bear me out in my statement, that I never wished this strike. I have been president of the Amalgamated association for three has years. In that time I have sought to perfect the organization in a businesslike manner. For three years our assersments have been coming into the treasury, and because of the universally penceful course that we pursued nothing has been spent in waging war of Catarrh." against the mills.





First Critic-There's that fellow Jinks' picture. He owes me a dollar. Second Critic-Yes. He owes me \$2. jority of the molders enlisting, includ- I think it's the worst piece of work ing Mr. Sylvis. His term of service ex- I've ever seen .- New York Evening

> The Robin and the Robber. With twigs and strings and other things The robin builded it strong. And as it plaited them into shape It caroled a cheerful song.

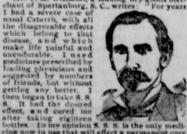
> "Why so busy ?" the jaybird asked. "What are you doing, pray?" "I suppose," said the robin, "I'm making

For you, you blooming jay!"



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the stove lid he had been carrying on they should be hung up to drain over the stove. Then he came out and sat down near his wife.

"They say there's \$10 a day in it for a sure thing; that's what they say." "Well, I'm glad if there is," said the woman, sighing softly. "The Lord knows we need it. Is Uriah and Ike

going to take hold of it with you?" "Mebbe they are and mebbe they ain't. I know them fellers better than to trust either of them. I can make \$2,-000 a year out of it and go it alone." "Can't you get me that wrapper to

night, then? It's only 70 cents. "Only 70 cents! Confound it, don't you know that it will take every cent I can rake and scrape to get the thing a tray before placing them in position started? I'd rather get you a dozen The davallia (hare's foot fern), which silk dresses two weeks from now than is used, is fairly hardy, and it is easier spare a cent tonight." to keep in good condition at a distance

"I don't see"- she began, when there from the fire than too near it. In fact, was a yell from the kitchen, followed it should be a rule in choosing a position for our room ferns not to expose by the loud voice of a man: "Phew! Judas! What the devil's up them to more dry heat than we cau here anyway? Are you trying to burn svold or to direct sunlight.

the house down?" Jet made a jump for the door and

opped aghast. The stove lid, so high- and watch the peeping forth and gradpolished but a moment before, was nal growth of the fronds until the now a dull, dirty red, while above it whole is changed into a graceful feathcurled a thick, dingy smoke, bearing ery mass of living green is a pleasure

with it an odor strong enough to knock only appreciated through experience. down a horse. "Is that the why your polish works, A Notion For the Amateur Gardener. Jet?" asked a young man coming The amateur gardener can often around the house holding his nose. Jet gave a snort of disgust. "I sup- excellence, that would be hardly prof-

pose you'll have to blab it all over itable for the market gardener. In town," he growled and, turning away strawberry culture, according to Meesulkily, went off to the barn. "I think it's a good thing I saved eggs finer and more toothsome berries can

enough to get that wrapper," returned be obtained by setting the plants out the woman as she tried to blow the on ridges than when grown on the levsmoke out of the house with her apron. el ground. The earth is thrown up

A Successful Experiment.

"Do you think it is possible to kill by the back of a spade so as to be only mosquitoes with kerosene?" asked the about nine inches deep. man who det is what he reads.

"Oh, yes," answered the friend. "I this narrow table on the top of this have performed the experiment with ridge. The result is said to be a surentire success. I poured some kero- prise to those who are familiar only sene around the house when it was full with the ordinary flat culture. of mosquitoes. Then some one inadvertently dropped a lighted match. It was a triffe expensive, but I have every reason to believe a great many mosquis were killed."-Washington Star. Friendly Treatment find Enough.

Towns-I'd hate to have that man for D. Denise said that from the remarks an enemy. Browne-Who is he? Towne-1 don't know, but he punch- to answer, as we cannot tell what vill

ed my head once Browne-Well, if he wasn't an enemy and the canners are using it

Towne-Oh, you see, it was all a mistake. After he punched me he said, "Excuse me, Buddy: I took yer fur a standing the low prices last fall, his "Excuse me, binney, philadelphia Press,

Bears the Cart Hind You Haw Always Bought of Cart H. Flutchers

adopt modes of culture.

han's Monthly, it is said that much

into a wedgelike form a foot or so in depth and then flattened on the apex

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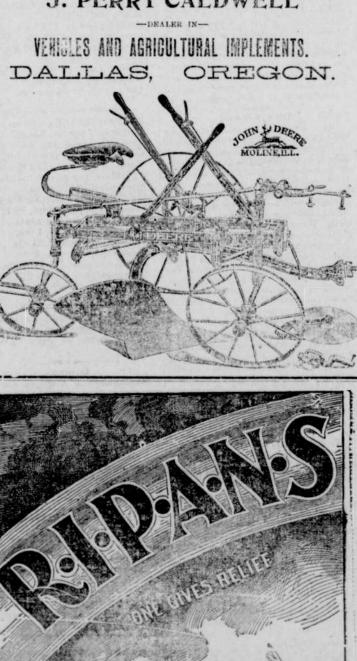
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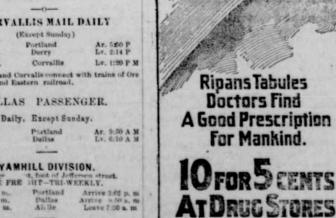
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