

SIGNIFICANCE OF ORGANIZED LABOR.

It is a self-evident proposition that when labor organizes to secure a higher rate of wages, the step is taken because existing conditions are unsatisfactory. As labor in this country is assumed to be jealously guarded by a protective tariff devised and maintained for its special benefit, it follows that when labor organizes to secure an increase of wages it declares the protective feature of the tariff to be to that extent a failure. This sort of confession of failure is common enough in all sections of the country, but just now it has a striking illustration in action of the employes in the iron and steel works at Steelton, Pennsylvania, who have resolved to unite with the Amalgamated Association of Steel and Iron Workers. This means a strike in the near future, as the manager declares that he cannot increase the rate of wages in the present state of the market. In commenting on this step by the employes and its probable results, the Harrisburg Patriot makes several telling points which are worth considering whenever the present high tariff is discussed: Admitting that the statement of the employes relative to the low rate of wages is correct, as well as the declaration of the manager that there is no profit in the manufacture of steel rails, it may be asked, why both managers and manager have been so strenuously opposing a reduction of tariff duties? The action of the employes in turning to organized labor for the avowed object of obtaining a higher rate of wages is sufficient evidence of their refusal to longer depend upon the protective tariff for "a fair day's pay for a fair day's labor." This in itself, is a victory over the quack industrial doctors that for years have been robbing the laborer of his just wages by pouring into him the poisonous soporific known as a protective tariff. Whether their wages will be increased by joining the Amalgamated association the future alone will determine; but as the object, that of raising wages, is the same as that for which the present tariff is levied, of course the company that has benefited by this same tariff will not object to having men in its employ who join this wage raising association. It is perhaps, unfortunately, that the protective tariff should so suddenly fall in its protective qualities; but as it served the purpose of the grand old party of trusts, monopolies and hypocrites in helping to elect Harrison and Morton, it makes little or no difference what may become of the poor dupes of workingmen who shouted and voted for "protection, provisions and liberty" now that they are being treated to a dose of poverty, strikes and shackles.

The Patriot continues: "Concerning the profits on steel rails, we profess no greater knowledge than that possessed by the manufacturers themselves; but this we do know, that if there is no profit in the industry, it cannot be said that it is owing to a lack of tariff duties, for there is a tariff tax of \$17 imposed upon every ton of foreign made rails coming into this country. James M Swank, Joseph D Weeks and Robert P Porter, the three gentlemen who have made a fat thing off the manufacturers by swamping some of them and adding millions to the fortunes of some others, may be able to explain why there is no profit on steel rails and why the employes in this industry must now seek through organized labor for a raise in wages."

The farmer goes into the city. He sees fine houses, broad avenues, well dressed people laughing, talking and promenading; he sees turn outs, brilliant stores, and great churches. He believes the city dwellers are the happiest and most favored people in the world.

The citizen goes into the country. He sees green fields, pleasant stretches of woodland, beautiful pastoral scenes, homes surrounded with vines, flowers and gardens, orchards of rich and delicious fruits, flocks and herds and the many delightful shows of country life. He believes that farmers enjoy the best of God's favors and are of right the most contented people in the world.

Well, this feeling of ours, that our own occupation is so greatly lacking of comfort and favor, is almost universal; and the supposition that others enjoy all the advantages is a sorry comment on our human nature.

Looked upon rationally situations are not far from equal as to favor, whether life be in city or country. But each heart can make his work and his home a blessing and a joy wherever it may be; and in our view no more favorable place can be found than the home on the farm.

When Mahone gets all the post offices and things in Virginia distributed among his friends he won't hang crape on the door because Virginia goes Democratic.

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Dated this 7th day of August, 1889.
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