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Tell the world what we have, are wanting.

The Indian bootlegger is meeting with the ultimate end of all who follow in his footsteps-murder, and then the hangman's knot. Best to let well enough alone, and observe the law. Two lives were ended by this outlaw, and the third will follow-his own.

All the stores were closed Monday on account of Labor Day-the one day when labor can lay aside its toils and vicissitudes and rest, knowing that it is their day and made so by law. Who is labor? Why, all of us, but the country printer, who has no day of rest, and probably never will have until Gabriel blows his trumpet-and maybe not then.

#### ONE-SIDED INJUNCTION

The injunction prayed for and granted by Attorney General Daugherty in Chicago last Friday. was one of the most far-reaching injunctions ever granted by any court and carried with it more untold injury to the people of the United States than anything heretofore contemplated by any one uness it was by the powers that asked for and urged the government to pray for the injunction.

The injunction takes from the people of the United States all the freedom for which our forefathers fought and our histories and writers have given to the world. It makes it unlawful to even think strike, to even get near the properties of the railroads. It makes it unlawful to speak to anyone, whether you know he is or is not contemplating working for the railroad, unless you urge as they have been doing and will proaching nuptials. not be molested.

the railroad managements from Judge W. R. Bilyeu, and have protalking strike, urging men to go to ceeded on to Cottage Grove where work for them and even giving out the groom is employed in a garage. interviews upon the matter, while Both young people are well known if a union official, a member of the here, where they have lived all their union or a member of the family of lives; and with their host of friends a union man is forbidden to give the Tribune join in congratulations out interviews, to speak to wife, and hearty well wishes. mother, father or any of their chilby a Frenchman named Niepce. In 1839 dren on penalty of being in con- Miss Leta Couey has begun taking they get too close to the properties vocal technique in Salem.

THE SCIO TRIBUNE of the railroads, the United States troops will be used to shoot them down. This is the freest country on earth, except when dividends upon invested capital is at stake, and when this occurs we can put to shame the palmiest days of Russia, when the Czar reigned in all his glory and his every notion was law. Even the Bolsheviks of Russia are more tolerant, more humane, and give more rights than this sweeping injunction by the government of the United States.

But there is a bright spot in the

horizon. The history of this nation proves that when a crisis is eminent, the people arise in their might, and by moral sussion set machinery at work that brings the silver lining to view from the underside of the dark clouds. This injunction will and the world will soon be looking probadly stand under the present to us for what some of its citizens attorney general, who is against labor and for capital, but he is only for a day, so to speak, and then will come the undoing of the administration that supports him. He is only a spoke in the political machinery of the nation, and he is proving a weak one, becanse he is autocratic and cannot or seemingly does not, see that the nation is for all and not for any one class. The injunction against one class is not doing the greatest good for all, but is assisting the railroads in maintaining the established rate of dividends to holders of watered stock and making the laborer pay the bill. In times of strikes the employers always pay more money to the strikebreaker than is asked by the striker, because the employer wants to continue grinding down the wages until he will have the worker in sadder plight than was the black slave before the rebellion, or civil LaFollette beat them three to one war. You say, how comes, if the in Wisconsin Tuesday, receiving the employer pays more wages to the largest vote he ever got during his strikebreaker? He thinks he can long political career. The old guard bring the unions or other associations is slowly but surely wrecking the to his terms quicker by so doing republican party with their anti- and his terms are lower wages this quated political machinations, with year than last year, and so on down their throttling the farmer, the ia- the years. If employers had been borer and the "doughboy." But willing in years past to give unto there is hope, the progressives are their men the same appreciation coming back and within the old Henry Ford has given his men, there would be uo labor unions, be-

> laborers are worthy of their hire We cannot believe the injunction will be made permanent when it comes to a hearing next Monday. We believe the protest against such autocratic powers will pe so pronounced that the court will not dare to grant the permanent injunction prayed for by the attorney general. And it should not be.

cause he is a man that believes his

If this injunction is allowed to stand, it will not be long until injunctions will be granted against the several farmers organizations and not allowed to function, so that the brokers and other leaches upon the ALBANY, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. farmer's back can have further hold upon the products of the farm at a price they want to pay whether the farmer can make anything out of it talk strike in your own home, or to or not usually not. The voter must watch his step.

### Didn't Tell a Soul

Young people can keep a secret, that he or she go to work for the the girl as well as the boy. This railroads. It makes it unlawful to is proven by the marriage of Errol write a letter to a friend about the Sims and Hazel Tindall in Albany strike, and it applies to the working Tuesday, at least the parents of man alone—the rich can go ahead Errol was not apprised of the ap-

The happy young couple were The injunction does not prevent married in the office of County

tempt of the court; and further, if music lessons with an instructor in

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#### Lookout, John

Ed Ambrosek brought to this office Tuesday a cucumber that puts to shame the one John Rockwell brought in last week and placed iu the show window of the Meadow Shade Dairy. Ed's cucumber measures the same in length, 13t inches. but is larger around by 1 inch. and is 122 inches in circumference. It weighed 4 pounds and 1 ounce.

Albany has not replied to to the one last week, and we guess she won't on this one either. The cucumber is in the Tribune office, where it can be seen.

E. D. Myers, Rolla Shelton, and J. S. Sticha spent Sunday and Labor Day along the mountain streams trying to hook the unsuspecting trout, and in trying to catch the unwarry deer when it was not looking by slipping up on it and pouring salt on its tail. We haven't been told what success was theirs any way we didn't get any deer meat.

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