

No. 10—8:26 a. m.
 No. 8—9:03 a. m.
 No. 2—1:24 p. m.
 No. 4—8:36 p. m.
 No. 6—4:24 a. m.
 South-bound:
 No. 3—8:26 a. m.
 No. 9—1:06 p. m.
 No. 1—5:50 p. m.
 No. 7—8:36 p. m.
 No. 5—1:50 a. m.
 Nos. 2 and 9 daily except Sunday.

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 LOCAL AND PERSONAL
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Duke Havill, of the Mt. Carmel Register, was in the city yesterday.

Attend the big Dubois county fair, September 12 to 17.

Miss Clara Bowen returned home Wednesday from Kenosha, Wisconsin. Bargains every day in sewing machines at Irwin's second hand store. a29d2w

Mrs. C. F. Gardner left this morning for the world's fair.

Help Wanted—50 or 60 women, apply at the Princeton cannery at once. s6tf

Ben Wilkman, of the Mt. Carmel Republican, was in the city yesterday.

Lost—Solo alto band music between fair grounds and square. FINDER please return to this office and be rewarded. 6td3

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flowers. In handsome bottles at 50c and \$1.00. The drug counter is next to the Perfumery.

F. J. Biggs, Druggist

ADDRESS TO LABOR

TEXT OF W. H. RANEY'S SPEECH AT MONDAY'S CELEBRATION.

Prominent Local Labor Leader Delivers Able Address on the Labor Cause and Benefits.

The following is the address of Will H. Raney at the Labor day celebration held here Monday:
 Fellow workmen of Princeton and visiting people:

There have been many times in my life when I have experienced great regret that I did not possess the oratorical abilities of a Webster or the eloquence of an Ingersoll, but never have I experienced that regret more than I do at this time.

No invitation ever extended me by any individual, or social body was ever more highly appreciated by me than is the one in answer to which I am before you today.

Gentlemen, another year has come and gone, and another Labor day is here, and you have again assembled here for the purpose of celebrating either your liberty or your slavery. Your emancipation or your subjugation, and I am not able to say which.

Notwithstanding the fact perhaps you have produced more value or created more wealth, during the past year than you probably have during any previous like period, and I will venture this assertion; that if a vote could be taken at this moment by you who are here assembled, as to your progress during the past year, the general verdict would be that your conditions as wage earners is more precarious and unsatisfactory today than it has been on any previous Labor day in the reach of your honest memory.

And, I will also venture this prediction, that when you reassemble one year hence, you will then conclude that your conditions as wage workers is still more precarious and uncertain than it is today.

Because, every new labor saving device brought out, every trust formed, increases the power of capital and renders more precarious and uncertain the conditions of the working classes, and just so long as you perpetuate an institution of wage slavery, just that long you will remain wage slaves, and your conditions will grow day by day worse until you reach that point where subsistence is no longer possible, and a bloody revolution on the field of carnage inevitable, and if such a calamity as this is averted, fellow workmen, it will be because you decide my fellow workmen, not only to work together and strike together, but vote together as well.

And, thereby establish conditions that will break the chain of wage servility, and properly remunerate the working class.

New Drew, Selby & Company S
 South Side Square.
 THE

women of them, and give unto them justice in all its fullness.

My friends, this is a day that is looked upon with a great deal of pride and joy. This is the laboring man's day, and is set aside as such. This day, my friends, was first celebrated by the laboring men something like a quarter of a century ago, but was not enacted into law until the year of 1887 and that year there were three states which made labor day a legal holiday, and among these three states was one of the most despotic states on American soil, namely, Colorado, the breeding ground of all crime.

Gentlemen, my mission before you this afternoon is one with which I am well pleased, for I would always much rather address the aristocracy of honorable and noble toil than any other class of people on earth, because the mission of the trades union movement is truly laudable, and the unions will continue to live and grow despite of all the efforts made against it, by the sworn enemies from the mine owners and manufacturers' associations on down to the very smallest of their kind.

And now, gentlemen, realizing my weakness and inability to address, as one who is more able can do I will resign and introduce to you a man who has tasted quite keenly of the bitterness and the sweets of labor of the trades union movement, one who has traveled in every coal producing state in America; so it's a pleasure as well as an honor to me to introduce to you Mr. Geo. W. Purcell, of Terre Haute, who will now address you.

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 No. 3—Charles P. Simmons.
 No. 4—James H. Cockrum.
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A STUDY OF VOICES

Thur Sept 8, 1904
 Vol XII No. 150
 TPC-News
 Page 3

Salt Lake Tribune.

"I have a friend," said a Salt Lake telephone girl yesterday, "who was chief operator for a certain company. She always declared that she could tell not only the disposition of the person telephoning, but that she could also describe his appearance with scarcely an error. A man she had never met heard of this and, to test her, telephoned:

"Miss B, I hear you say you can tell what a man looks like by his voice. What do I look like?"

"I know it sounds incredible, but that girl described him almost as well as though she could see him. Not all of us can do that, but as a rule we can tell what sort of a disposition the one telephoning has. If you would take the board for an hour yourself, I think you might have a similar experience. Of course, we at the board all the time feel the personality of people as soon as they speak—we can't help it."

Another hello girl remarked: "Customers always feel the effect of our voices on them whether they speak of it or not. That is why operators with sweet voices do not stay long—they get married. I think if some men could hear their wives' voices over the phone the way we do before their marriage, they would never sign the contract. It is amusing some times to hear the way the tone changes the happy event. Men are as bad as women for that. But the thing I began to say is that an operator's voice can stir a man to anger—the mere tone—yet few people ever think how their voices may affect the operator. She listens to thousands of voices in a day, one after the other, all keyed to a different tune. You can imagine what that means.

"We can tell over the phone whether you are happy or sick, or selfish, or thoughtless or nervous; whether you are angry with the one whose number you wish, or whether you are about to ask a favor. Of course we do not always have time to think these impressions out in coherent form, but they are there, just the same."

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Anderson, Like, a negro, was brought before Justice Sprowl this morning on a charge of disturbing a religious meeting. His trial was set for Saturday, September 17. Like was placed under bond for his appearance.

Tom Brewster and William (Old Forty-second) Songer were arraigned before Mayor Twineham this morning and fined \$1 and costs for being drunk.

O. G. COUPLE WEDDED

Miss May Monroe and Mr. Selby Hunt Married at Clerk's Office.

Miss May Monroe and Mr. Selby Hunt, of Oakland City, were united in marriage at the county clerk's office at 9:30 o'clock this morning by Justice J. W. Corder. A few court house attaches were the only witnesses to the ceremony. The bride and groom are prominent Oakland City people.

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And, I will also venture this prediction, that when you reassemble one year hence, you will then conclude that your conditions as wage workers is still more precarious and uncertain than it is today.

Because, every new labor saving device brought out, every trust formed, increases the power of capital and renders more precarious and uncertain the conditions of the working classes, and just so long as you perpetuate an institution of wage slavery, just that long you will remain wage slaves, and your conditions will grow day by day worse until you reach that point where subsistence is no longer possible, and a bloody revolution on the field of carnage inevitable, and if such a calamity as this is averted, fellow workmen, it will be because you decide my fellow workmen, not only to work together and strike together, but vote together as well.

And, thereby, establish conditions that will break the chain of wage servility, and properly remunerate the working class for their hard honest toil, and let them walk into the wide fields of equality and there enjoy industrial freedom and may our liberty and justice be no longer a living lie.

And let the significance of the flag that waves over this great country of ours be as it is really intended to be, and let's be a guide to all nations, let the sun in its meridian height shine down upon a nation of freedom, liberty, purity and piety.

And may your fondest hopes be to establish a condition that will do away with the corrupt system of child labor in America and put the little tots in school where they ought to be, and let them live and learn, and mature to man and womanhood, and don't deprive them of all the sweetness of life and all that is worth living for.

Take the young woman out of the mills and factories, too, and send them home to dear old mother where they really belong, and give them every benefit that you can, make men and

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