## MEN WHO DEFY DEATH FOR GAIN kept in a safe in his office in Pittsburg. the safe in his office in Pittsburg. Those names were a fund that he drew upon for the railway and street trans-

## Daring Strike-Breakers Fight of the biggest and most nondescript nerves and a desire to work. I'll Organized Labor in Interest of Capital.

## FARLEY, THE KING OF A NOTED

Behind This Leader Stands Frank Curry, "Buster" Ready and Their Forces Ready to Crush Unionism at Call of the Employers.

Character Study of Curry, Who Is Conducting Battle of Chicago Business Men on Teamsters-New Occupation Born of Industrial Strife.

paratively new industry in the United He began his harvest by getting arcies of freemasonry that obtains in this by the "caress of a pair of brass gree honors only have been conferred of a physician that he remain in a by reason of his long experience, easily ers. "I've only got a cinder in my have heard of "Farley's Own" is to ar- me want to duck these poor colored felgue yourself ignorant of great labor lows I have to break this strike with." troubles. Frank Curry, the pugnacious. You study this man and see how audacious, shrewd and withal fearless far short of Farley his capacity for bundle of nerves and muscle who is de- executive ability falls. Homestead's fying unionism in the vortex of Chi-iron works cooled the mold in which cago's riotous teamsters' strike, has Farley's spirit was shaped and then pushed himself into second place. The the mold fell into the Alleghany river. third of this group of men who pour out Curry had his fighting spirit case organized capital's wealth to pour into hardened in a struggle of less imporstrikes the units of fighters who move tance—he seems to have some molten freight, turn wheels and push com- material in the interior that needs merce on her way, is well known on the Pacific coast-"Buster" Ready.

These are the superiors in the modern and approved plan of battle that capital uses to crush defiant unionism. They are not particular, are these generals, as to the make-up of their brigades of said Curry, as he dropped some mediworkmen, but they demand one thing from every man they lead-courage. "No time for streaks of yellow, be they in the black man or in the white man." is the statement you will hear from the strike breaker when he lines up his men for the first duty.

Farley the Mysterious.

negroes at his back and Chicago's business will be resumed," was the message that went through the room where were gathered the chiefs of the teamsters' joint council. The name Farley was one to conjure with on the streets. A people who had no knowledge of Farley except what was gained from the press wondered if Farley wore a coat of mail, slept with his head on a Winchester and had a podyguard of cowboys.

Yes, Farley was there. We saw him -we who were watching for the man whom the millionaire merchants expected to help them out of their stag- in their troubles. nation. But the Farley who came into strike-ridden Chicago unannounced. incognito and almost dragging himself into his hotel room was not the intrepid Farley who had put his horny fist into the hand of the executive head of New York's Interborough and promised with the grasp of friendship to break the strike of 6,500 employes inside of 40 hours

Leader Broken in Health. Farley did not lead a body of riflemen in the Employers' Teaming company caravan guard. He did not get into any of the riots with the strike sympathizers. Instead he slipped out of the city as quietly as he had come in-a sick man. Down in a health a riot lasts long. The nice cneck that

Chicago.-"Vested interests" have put that might have been reaped by Farthe stamp of approval upon one com- ley are left to Frank Curry to reap. States-strike breaking. There's a spe- rested and having his eyes blackened Ishmaelite class, but thirty-third de- knuckles." Fretting over the orders upon three men—the Big Three of the darkened room, the strike-breaker C. H. Northam, ready after midnight into the Union League club for a fareindustrial strife world. James Farley, showed his impatience to his few callleads this trio in the public eye. Not to eye," said Curry. "But it don't make

the reverses of conflict to harden.

Defies Death for Gain.

It's money-only money that Curry is working for. He nonchalantly tells you that. "If the strike lasts 30 days," cine into his inflamed eye from the blade of a knife-disdaining to use the little rubber syringe that his doctor has left for him-"I'll slip out of the city \$30,000 richer than I was when

"But haven't you any animosityisn't there some of that hatred that "Farley's here—he will' have 2,000 the correspondents have written about that impels you to fight unions?" Curry was asked.

"Look here," was the quick reply. "Put down in your note book these few things, and when I'm a back number study them:

"A man who would not take a chance against a mob for money is not a person to look for the future.

"Capitalists play golf, count their coupons, lean on bright young men to pilot their great enterprises and write essays for their club parties on the 'growth of union tyranny.' They need brawn, brains and grit to help them

Must Please Men of Wealth.

"The young man who has a few enough brawn to not know he has a stomach needs that capitalists' money. He can't win, taking it from the rich man-he must please him to get it. "Please the capitalist by showing him that law and order will spread out before you if you fight disorder and lawlessness and you will get more from the rich man than a bookkeeper could earn in 50 times your period

Fat Checks Salve Wounds. "No physical pain you can get in





resort in North Carolina this greatest; comes at the end of your work will of geniuses the labor troubles of the make you forget a few bruises and country has produced is coughing scars. The harsh, frame-racking cough that he has means that there is a great even his indomitable courage cannot It will break him. And he had the nerve."

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orbit" the satellite must endeavor to mer labor chief to come and be his keep up the equilibrium. The honors herder.

And this from a man whose eye was bandaged, whose head was swollen and directed brute strength along lines strike going on in his anatomy that from club wounds and whose body bore of least resistance. The strategy of bruises from the brick shower he had the Pittsburg office went into effect defied. Look for the cynic's smile wherever Farley strung his "live when this is done a black wagon will when he concludes his epigrammatic wires" without a hitch. Curry, after traverse the streets of Pittsburg to a talk and you will be disappointed. all, was a strike-breaker who needed hillside where men who wear even Curry has a new science—he will mas- a general manager or a superintendent the ubiquitous union button will under it and have a bank account that to help plan for the trips. cover their heads and mutter: "Well, win take him far from the madding Then there was the ice wagon driv-When the planet is "wobbling in its vitation to some old and broken for was not asked to help. But Curry in which he feels secure enough to

scription on his little red book that he it is told-union men who have a revportation chiefs when they needed with him: "It's a cinch." strike-breakers. But Curry has no In that strike Curry coined an ex-

day coaches for a long train ride. putting rifles on their shoulders shut- had precipitated in Chicago. ting themselves up in their Washington street barracks and fighting the their hands trembled when their fin- | march 300 colored strike-breakers gers pulled the triggers that sent mes- through crowded streets to "teach sengers of death to rioters. But his them the lay of the land." It was only sickly smile follows his conclusion: a picnic for Curry. The marchers "They broke the strike."

They had me tingling with pain when has a federal injunction placard on it. ha! ha! -I think my aim was bad the mob to make kindling-wood of it." woman. You see it's better to hit a mark of Curry. "Step out here, you striker than a lad playing a block fellows. Follow me." away and you can afford to shoot into the ground once in awhile."

Farley, the Silent. skill of Farley, who had 3,000 employes wagon. rushed up the East river to the Interborough power house on the steamer

Farley never forgot a man's name; ing it. "Plenty of good police-a chief if he passed scrutiny and got his de- who knows the department will do as

list. He would not be bothered with pression that only one man heard. a book. He will take the leadership It was: "Negroes have blood, throng of nonunion men, black or fight to put them at par with the white-and black preferred-that any same stocks of the white men." And employment agency ever hustled into it was Curry who saw in his throngs of big. loose-jointed, silent, powerful, "Is he a man? Can he drive a team | though not altogether cleanly, colored and fight?" Those are the only que- recruits from St. Louis and the south ries Curry puts to his recruits after a force that could break the warfare they are turned over to him. He wil! that International President C. P. talk of the rich merchants of St. Louis | Shea, of the Teamsters' brotherhood,

How Curry Defled Strikers.

The first thing that Curry did when mobs of unionists. He will say that put in command in Chicago was to were tired and footsore. Not so with "It's what guns were made for-to Curry. A call went out: "We have shoot. I shot at men lots of times. lost a wagon Who will find it? It I did it and, may it please the court—but that means some one will lead -very bad-worse than that of a "It's a cinch," came the familiar re-

Policemen never dodged the showers of missiles that were directed at Curry and his band. Time for a grim If Curry is studying to simulate Far- joke even by Curry. "They are not ley he is a poor student. Farley never trying to curry favor but curry Curry," talked that much to anybody. The said the strike-breaker. He found the

> Wealth His Reward. Will Strikebreaker Curry ever get



to man New York's cars that the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes had mittee of the Employers' association of the Employers' association and Electric Railway Employes had mittee of the Employers' association and Electric Railway Employes had mittee of the Employers' association and Electric Railway Employes had mittee of the Employers' association and Electric Railway Employes had mittee of the Employers' association and Electric Railway Employes had mittee of the Employers' association and Electric Railway Employes had mittee of the Employers' association and Electric Railway Employes had mittee of the Employers' association and Electric Railway Employes had mittee of the Employers' association and Electric Railway Employes had mittee of the Employers' association and Electric Railway Employes had mittee of the Employers' association and Electric Railway Employes had mittee of the Employers' association and Electric Railway Employes had mittee of the Employers' association and Electric Railway Employes had mittee of the Employers' association and Electric Railway Employes had mittee of the Employers' association and Electric Railway Employes had mittee of the Employers' association and Electric Railway Employes had mittee of the Employers' association and Electric Railway Employers' associa anchorage

charge of the cars and one day later had the unions suing for peace. There was scarcely an interview with Farley in a Manhattan paper that was bona fide. Capital spent no time in foolish praise of the man who gave his men. "My boys in a saloon?" whose ultimatums to the company imhim and filed his name for future use.

Curry Once a Motorman. Curry learned the use of the motorstop a trolley car at a street crossing so that a passenger could alight at the same spot every time. He knew also the way to use the Westinghouse air brake. He could mend a "blown-out fuse." He could climb onto a car ed trolley. In short he was of the

strike. "I'll take a car through to the terminal and back if there is only a platform left," said Curry.

Strikers visited his home and pleaded with his wife to teach him fear. She knew that he was fearless even to the death struggle. She also knew that his goal was the dollar signthat he had no specific fight with unions. Mrs. Curry realized that the current of his ambition could not be grounded and pleaded with her callers for justice for her spouse. "Frank's got the nerve-he has a right to work for his living and if he gets the re-

is reported to have said. Brains vs. Brawn. Considerable brute strength was an asset used by Carry in the street car strike. Farley used his brains more

crowd, as it were. Some day he may ers' strike in St. Louis. Farley did not have a sheep ranch and extend an in- aspire to "breaking" that. Maybe he bobbed up. He gave his opinion of drop into slumber. the situation three hours after view-

deserted, never was menaced by gar- that were instrumental in enlisting rulity. Union men, richer than other Curry for the perilous work speak workmen, haughty because they had with the checkbook to such an empowerful and rich unions behind them ploye. They regard him as a soldier and ignorant of the true strength of of fortune. Curry will pass on to Farley as a strike breaker, scoffed some other center where organized tachment of the post acting as decorawhen the Northam left her Jersey City capital decides to declare its independence of the so-called tyranny of er! Decorate!" it is no longer a few "Her decks are deserted," they said. labor—where a dormant citizens' asso-'This man Farley has a baker's dozen ciation or an employers' association of curs in the hold." Farley never arises to present a slogan: "Openspoke except in a low tene to a lieu-shop city or fight to the finish," and tenant of "Farley's Own." He had again the will o' wisp of money will the sedate faces and thoughtful mien made trips to the principal cities of dance before Strikebreaker Curry's of rapidly aging men. The "Sons of the country, selected his men and had eyes. He will do the work asked of brought them to New York's portals. him. Given enough industrial strife like men who have reached and passed A few hours later he put them in problems to solve and Curry will swing around a circuit that will end. only with his period of usefulness.

There was grave talk of putting the national guard in the streets of Chicago when Curry was busiest directing it the weapon to humble strikers queried Curry in his telephone. "Tell them to steer clear of 'the saloon. posed impossible conditions. It paid That's what makes it possible for strike-breakers to work, lots of times -the saloon." Then settling back for another chat the wounded leader disman's controller handle. He could cussed troops and their bearing on a

Troops and the Strike.

"When you find the union men are just plain law haters-not high-class men-you learn that they do not fear the police as much as they should. roof and cut a live wire or fix a twist- And I guess the bluecoats do not want to get the union men down on them. world of "front enders"-motor men. I was arrested for picking up a brick We watched him guide a car through that a union sympathizer hurled at me, a mob, dodge missiles and defy the while the latter was not caught. stockyards thugs in the City railway While two policemen held me a thug used his brass knuckles on me. That's lessness would cease and we strikebreakers would have a chance to put through the teams as directed."

not make your own leadership futile?" Curry was asked.

leys and then the peaceful stage would flag will soon look the same to each would flit."

Out in the street a rich man drove his automobile up to the department porters to call him a hero, a bruise on store. Fifty policemen were guarding his head will hurt just the same," she a caravan of wagons manned with the negroes who blindly obeyed the orders of Strikebreaker Curry. A man who was fixing the cement sidewalk drew near to the automobilist. "They do be sayin' that this Curry,

to be a teamster in the procession." "My good fellow, a strike-breaker can sleep ten hours a night, like you This flaunting of flags, do, perhaps," was the reply of the man in the auto—one of the merchant This marching and si man in the auto-one of the merchant princes whose word in the Employers'

association was law. And the wonder is that a strike-breaker of prominence can find a room But their block on whichever side

MEMORIAL DAY AGAIN Plea for Proper Observance of This and the Other Holidays That Make for Patriotism.

1865-1905.

It is to be deplored that so many of of our national anniversaries become mere holidays on which so many sports are entered into that the chief significance of the day is in danger of being largely overlooked. And because of largely overlooked. And because of this parents will do well to see that in the civil war. That great conflict the meaning of such a holiday as Memorial day is impressed upon the minds of the children while they are still quite young. And nothing will serve to deepen an abiding sense of what Memorial day means more than to take the lad, and the lass also, and let them witness the ceremonies at some large cemetery and at the soldiers' monument in the park or square and then, perhaps, best of all, have them hear the oration in the afternoon by some eloquent speaker, who will send ineffaceably home the deep

esson of what the day commemorates. Years ago, in the late sixties, when anguish and sorrow. Declaration day," as it was then styled, was first inaugurated, and when those whose hair is now turning gray were young, it was a privilege and a charm to repair to the cemetery and see the services that were carried on with military precision, and to hear the oration delivered then at the graveside of some hero of prominence who had fallen during the war, or had rendered special service during the sad conflict. In later years the oration has in many places been given in a hall, perhaps because of the fatigue or the infirmities of many who wish to

changed, alas! is the aspect of the comrades who march now, dressed in the simple uniform of the Grand Army of the Republic. When the small deforward to do honor to the dead; no, they are men decidedly elderly, if not old in years, slow of tread, and with Veterans" even are beginning to look the high noon of life's brief day.

We are even optimistic as regards the patriotism of the sons of this grand republic. Born and bred into bone and sinew of most true men is love of country, and not only a willingness, but a desire to defend one's flag and the soil whereon one was born. And the very atmosphere of freedom which lurks in every fold of the Stars and Stripes makes a liberty-loving man of the boy who sees Old Glory streaming out from the flagpole of the schoolyard, sees it over the engine house, the public buildings and high aloft over the vessels lying in the har-

We cannot afford to pass one of our sacred holidays lightly by. They are part of the educational forces bearing upon the training of our youth, both lads and maidens; and we would repeat the injunction that parents, and instructors see to it that the particular lessons attaching to these holidays are distinctly understood. We like to hear of the exercises preceding Washingnot fair. If militia were on guard law- ton's birthday and Memorial day exercises have become a recognized part bearing upon the proceedings of the day itself. This is as it should be "Then the presence of troops would | And the little child of the foreigner who sits beside the child of American his reputation that sportsmen from all great journey is taken each year. parents? Ah! the lesson falls alike "Troops might have to fire a few vol- into the ear of each. The schoolyard begin. A short time of this and I and we believe all's well with the perceptions of each child, and, believing that, we are fain to believe that the

dear old republic is safe. Let the schools continue to spread the protecting folds of Old Glory above the youthful students of the country; let such telling anniversaries as Me morial day continue to be observed beforehand in the schoolroom, and there will be no danger that the brave deeds of our soldiers of the crucial sixties he strike-breaker, will have Farley will be forgotten even when the last wid him to-morrow, mister. I'd hate war veteran shall have passed to "the eternal camping grounds.

> "Do you know what it means-These bells a-ringing?

'Our hearts must hold fought Remade the nation, and progress brought. -Christian Work

FOR ONE'S COUNTRY.

At the Celebration of This Great National Holiday It Is Well to Consider Victories of Peace.

At a time when warfare generally commercial advantage it is not hard pride and veneration with which the was brought on and sustained not by the mandate of rulers or leaders, but by the people themselves. The men of 1861 were not unthinking units of military power ordered out to do battle for reasons of which they knew nothing and cared nothing. They were freemen deliberately and intelligently fighting for principles which they believed to be right. It was not the men in control of the federal and the confederate governments, but the people of the north and the south who gave the word for the war to proceed and kept it in progress through years of

In recent years there have been ware in which a principle was also at stake. There have been conflicts in which feeble nations have struggled against tween nations which believe that certain land is necessary to their na-

The Last of the G. A. R. Col. C. F. Ainsworth, of the war department, has figured it out that the Grand Army of the Republic will dis-

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As Memorial day approaches, these figures are interesting ones to all. The colonel denies that the mortality rate is on the surface of the ocean. But probgreater among old soldiers than among ably the voyage does not fatigue them the rest of the people. He says it is lower. for the reason that the government gives first land, and might alight as easily them the preference in many lines of employment, removing them from the flight, sometimes for hundreds of miles. strain and stress of the competitive struggle. It also gives them pensions, which tend to give peaceful days to the old, and at the same time tend to prolong

THE BIG ALASKAN BEAR. His Skin Highly Valued by Sports-

men of the World as a

Alaska is particularly rich in bears; and most of them belong to a group known as the Alaskan brown bears, of which the Kodiak bear is one. So wide is over the world spend thousands of dollars in order to add a skin to their collection of trophies, says J. Alden Loring, in ers in the world. Recreation. The weight of a well-known Kodiak bear is not known, although specimens have been killed that were esimated to weigh between 1,500 and 1,800 pounds, and some hunters claim that they they will go as high as 2,200. While at Kodiak several summers ago, I measured the skin of one of these huge animals which stretched the tape nine and a half feet from the nose to the tail, and ten and a half feet across the outstretched front paws. Mr. A. C. Goss, who handles all of the brown bear skins that pass through the hands of the Alaskan Commercial company at Kodiak, told me that he had seen skins that were three feet longer.

Petroleum in Romania.

Large oil wells have been discovered in the northern part of Roumania, and petroleum is now being exported to many parts of Europe, where it takes the place of American and Russian petro-

## THE GOLDEN PLOVER

LONG FLIGHTS TAKEN TEARLY BY REMARKABLE BIRD.

Winters in South America and Summers in the Regions of the Arctic Circle Where It Rears Its Young.

Just think of traveling 16,000 miles a year every year of one's life. It would mean the equivalent of a trip from San Francisco to New York, two voyages across the Atlantic and back and a run down to Florida afterwards. Even with the assistance of express trains and ocean liners, one who did this amount of traveling year after year would hardly be termed a "stay-athome," but if he had to do it with the aid of his own good muscles alone, he would need no other business to give him steady employment.

When we say that the golden plover "winters" in Argentina, we mean that it there passes the months which constitute our winter. As a matter of fact, it is the summer of the southern hemisphere, and when the plovers arrive there in September, they find the native birds either nesting or preparing to nest. But this activity has no effect upon the migrants from the north, which have already reared one family, and after a flight of 8,000 miles are inclined to take things easy for a time. Until March they are chiefly occupied in providing themselves with food, but in the early part of that month they hear the call which summons them once more on a long and perilous journey. Giving up their life of comparative ease, northward they start, through Bolivia, western Brazil and Peru. Then, whether they continue on through Ecuador and cross the Gulf of Panama, or whether they follow the isthmus, no man is sure; all we know has become a struggle for land or for about it is that later in the month they appear in Guatemala and Texas, to find one reason for the sentiment of reaching the latter place by flying straight across the Gulf of Mexico. In



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aggressive powers in quest of land. April they are found crossing the prai-The present war in the far east be- ries of the Mississippi valley, and beover our northern borders into Cantional existence and advancement has ada. By the 1st of June they have given additional proof that bravery reached their destination, the inhosand the willingness to make sacrifices pitable "barren grounds" above the are traits common to all great nations, larctic circle, or even hundreds of In none of these conflicts, however, has miles further north, where they take the impelling motive on both sides up the duties which they came to perbeen a great movement of popular sen- form. Though the lakes are still icetiment such as that which animated bound, and the ground still frozen The same soldierly precision no every section of the north and every hard, these plucky birds make their not for land or advantage, but for prin- their arrival, they have reared their ciples and it was upon their own de- families, and the homeward journey liberate judgment and in accordance is begun. But they do not go home by with their own will that the orders to the same route. First they pay a visit fight for those principles were issued, to Labrador, where they may be found As each succeeding Memorial day at this season, in company with turnpasses by and the events of that mo- stones and Eskimo curlews, feasting mentous period are seen more clearly on the crowberry, a juicy, black fruit surprising that the people should look heather, which grows over the rocks back with increasing reverence upon and treeless slopes of this bleak coast. the men who took part in it.-Chicago The birds are very fond of this fruit, and eat such quantities of it that the flesh of the curlews becomes stained dark purple with the juice

The plovers now become very fat and very strong, and are ready for their great journey to the southward. They leave the land of Nova Scotia and strike straight out to sea. They now have 1,800 miles of ocean between them and the first of the Antilles, and 600 more to their objective point on the mainland of South America.

Perhaps they stop occasionally on the mers, and are sometimes seen resting very much, since when they reach the as not, they prefer to continue their Well is it for them that they lay on so much fat before leaving Labrador, for the voyage to the Antilles is a try ing one, and they arrive lean and bungry. Here, or upon the northeastern coast of South America, they make a stop of three or four weeks, perhaps, to recuperate. Then they suddenly disappear, whither, no man knows exactly, but later they reappear at the same time in southern Brazil and in the prairie region of Argentina almost to Patagonia, and their long annual vacation begins once more.

How they find their way no one knows; no one knows even why this What we do know is that the golden plover is one of the greatest travel-

ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES.

Queer Lot of Names.

Miss Death was brought to the German hospital in Philadelphia to be operated upon for appendicitis. She was a daughter, she said, of an undertaker. The name of the surgeon who was chosen to perform the operation was Dye-Dr. Frank Hackett Dye. When the operation was over Miss Death was placed in charge of two nurses. Miss Payne is the day nurse. Miss Grone is the night nurse. The patient recovered rapidly, and in a short time bade goodby to Dr. Dye, Miss Payne and Miss Grone.-Fuel.

' A Home Sarcophagus.

At Padiham, England, a house-holder named Howarth possesses a unique wall paper. It is made up of 14,000 packets of cigaretts, all of one brand. If he smoked all these himself it is appropriate that he should