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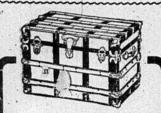


VOL. 5-NO. 6.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1903.

FIFTH YEAR

MAR 23 1903



You Can Put Your Clothes in Our Trunks

with the assurance that you are getting the best that man can make or your money can buy.

OUR \$3 TRUNK

exceptionally good value for the money - better ones, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$1 up to \$25. People who know how and where to buy Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Telescopes, etc., come to us. We have never disappointed them.

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No. 22 South Sixth Street. Sign of Dapple Gray Horse.

See our Buggy Harness at \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$20.

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Emil W. Miller will for the next two weeks sell \$5 and \$40 suits for \$22. Mr. Miller is by no means a stranger in Terre Haute. He has for years been connected with some of the biggest tailoring establishments in the city. He invites his many friends and ac,

of woolen goods and the time stipulated headung larder for prices thatse duplicated anywhere.

E'W. MILLER 8ABASH AVE CTLY UNION C DESTRONOR OF SECTIONS

> **TER** Laundering Ind Dyeing Co.

O' IN INDIANA. 6 MORE PEOPLE. LoteS MORE WAGONS. BISN JUSES MORE MONEY.

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Perfect Work.
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Decent Treatment of its Employes.
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USE PERFECTION FLOUR Sold by All Grocers.

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INSURES GOOD WORK And Gosts No More

DNLY GUARANTEE AGAINST T SHOP ENGRAVING.

RED W. BEAL ATTORNEY AT LAW

THE WORST OF CRIMES.

Dimes and dollars, dollars and dimes, An empty pocket is the worst of crimes. Get ye wealth, no matter how No question asked of the rich, I trow. Steal by night, steal by day, Do it all in a legal way. Join the church and never forsake her; Learn to cant and insult your maker; Be hypocrit, liar, knave and fool; But don't be poor. Remember the rule: Dimes and dollars, dollars and dimes, An empty pocket is the worst of crimes.

I know a poor but an honest man Who strives to live on the Christian plan But poor he is and poor will be, A scorned and hated wretch is he. At home he meets a starving wife; Abroad he leads a leper life. He struggles against a fearful odd, Who will not bow to the people's god. Dimes and dollars, dollars and dimes, An empty pocket is the worst of crimes.

I know a poor but worthy youth, Whose hopes are built on a maiden's truth, But the maid will built is vew with e For a lover comes whose claims are these A hollow heart and an empty head, A face well tinged with brandy red. A soul well trained in villiany's school. But cash, sweet cash, he knoweth the rule: Dimes and dollars, dollars and dimes, An empty pocket is the worst of crimes.

If a man is up, oh. lift him higher, Your soul is for sale, and he is the buyer. If a man is down, give him a thrust; Trample the beggar into the dust. Presumptious poverty is quite appalling Knock him over and kick him for falling. -Butte Labor World.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

ECENT developments in the world of labor are of much significance to union men, and, in fact, to all who work for a living. Capitalists are organizing into large associations to combat the trades unions, their intellectual police intrusted with the guardianship of class rule are busy organizing economic leagues to "impartially" oppose socialism, ecclesiastical institutions generously donate their aid and support and the new developments in legislation and the use of the courts indicate that their efforts have not

been in vain. President Parry of the Manufacturers' Association is issuing bulletins to his class telling them of their success in defeating labor legislation and urging further organization for more conquests. The national republican committee will co-operate with the economic league in a 'campaign against socialism." Hitherto their "campaigns of education" have mainly consisted of a liberal distribution of booze and boodle, but this can no longer be relied upon. The printed page Chetlain, who claimed his court had no by paid defenders of capitalism will be tried next.

The courts, subservient to the class they represent, have taken another step in binding the hands of the unions. The Wabash railroad takes the initiative in applying for an injunction restraining its employes from leaving the service of the road, while other roads menaced by chastise their employers is folly. Furthe same conditions are hinting that the thermore, the mines belong to the barons, very good reason that there is no other same methods will be resorted to if nec- at least they can show parchments which essary. The recent Taff Vale decision say they do, and as we recognize these in England, which legalized the plunder- documents as valid and legitimate, they ing of the treasury of the railroad employes by their masters, is also music to American capitalism and indicates that erty and any challenge of that "right" they are "up-to-date," whatever may be assails the "sacred rights of property." said of the stupidity of their "hands." West Virginia and Kentucky are also Teddy, the strenuous Baer wrestler, durleading the "van of civilization," as judges there have made it unlawful to distribute relief to strikers, even though diately took the hint and hied himself to the latter may be part owners of the funds from which it would come.

The use of armed forces in the interest of "law and order" is of such frequent occurrence that it no longer occasions much comment. It has become a "permanent institution," among many others which swell the patriotic heart with pride.

All these are indications that capitalism is fast closing its ranks and strengthening its position for that last and final ing a high wage, or a "fair wage," as sentative audience and the closest attencontest for mastery between it and its some prefer to call it, but wages itself, tion was given the reverend gentleman slaves which it so much dreads but can whether high or low, is soldom analyzed during his address, which consumed an not avoid. These new tendencies should by the average worker. Wages, whether hour and a half in delivery. He is a magopen the eyes of every worker, for it pro-pounds to them the question, "What of a part of the values produced by the feet on the stage, and possessing a face the future?"

If the legislative, judicial and military powers are all being used in the interest or month, as the case may be. The fervor, and in eloquent language pictured of the employing class, does it not indi-cate that we have surrendered our politi-italist is his purchaser. Formerly the caustically criticized the greed of millioncal power to them, and if not, where did master was both buyer and seller of hu- aires. During his remarks he told a they get it and what has become of ours? man beings. When he sold a fine specinumber of anecdotes that kept his auit is certain if we had placed our own men he sold him at the highest price he dience in good humor."

pression would not have occurred. And haggled for the lowest price. The "free union if we are not allowed to fight fcr his own sale and receives a stipulated junctions or our lives taken by the armed muscular energy in manufacturing merforces of our masters?

essary to cope with the situation, and haughty slave owner of the south to the that involves the display of unity at the slaves themselves, whether white or black, ballot box and meeting the masters where does not alter the fact that human flesh our numbers make us master of the situ- is still bartered as a commodity in the ation.

This is the view that progressive unionists are taking, and it is the only one ews, and because of the vast number ofthat can be acted on and bring permanent fering themselves for sale in a glutted results. This does not necessarily mean labor market this price tends toward the the union in politics, but it does mean cost of subsistence. the union man in working-class politics for all the workers and not to secure a their human labor power at this average soft place for some individual through cost, which is reproduced in one or two parties that are responsible for the evils hours' labor by the workers themselves, ture?"

AS though with special intent to confirm what was said above regarding the power of the judiciary to render organizations of workingmen powerless, comes the news that the capitalists of Waterbury, Conn., have secured an injunction against the unions of that city and an attachment on all the funds of the unions in the local banks.

Fifteen organizations, including the central body, are involved in the proceedings. There is no doubt that the corporation has taken its cue from its fellow exploiters in England, who adopted the same tactics in dealing with a strike of railway employes.

There is nothing to gain and all to lose in denying that such proceedings as the above and that of the Wabash railroad makes the union herpless to protect its members. There can be but one result of this and similar actions. If the strike and boycott are rendered useless another weapon must be substituted for them, and that is the ballot, which wielded by a united class conscious army of workers will sweep the whole band of judicial representatives of capitalism out of power forever- The ballot is the last resource of the despised workers. Line up for the fray.

THE coal barons who were indicted at Chicago for "conspiracy and restraint of trade" have been set free by Judge jurisdiction and that the case is properly one belonging to the federal courts.

Thus ends the whole farce. That any punishment would be meted out to the coal barons was only anticipated by the gullible. The judges are the judicial The capitalist is willing to act on this representatives of the class that were in- conception of "individual freedom," for by voting an old party ticket.—Socialist dicted and to assume that they would the terms agreed on under these condicertainly have the right to set the price at which they will part with their prop-That is what the authracite barons told ing the famous conference at Washington, and that famous sportsman immethe sunny south in search of less rebelious game. Teddy simply made the mistake of assuming that his hunting grounds included the domains of the human biped. He has learned his lesson. Now bring on the ice trust.

HE question of wages is one of vital

representatives in power these acts of op- could secure, when he bought one he what hope can we have in the trades laborer," on the contrary, superintends better conditions after being organized, wage from the buyer who, now owning chandise. The fact that the selling of A new conception of unionism is nec- human beings has shifted from the markets of the world. Wages are the price of human bones, muscles and sin-

This enables the buyers to purchase portraved above. The future is in the while the remainder of the working day hands of the workers. "What of the fu- is devoted to producing values for his buyer, who sells then on the market and realizes a revenue for his own exclusive enjoyment.

These values represent so much unpaid abor, and so long as it is possible for a single individual or a class to appropriate this surplus, "fair wages" is an impossibility. The workers can never abolish their character as merchandise on the market or secure this unpaid surplus for whole body of society, the machinery of wealth production. They will then be lives, instead of being mastered by those who now buy them.

NDIANA is to be afflicted with one of those "independent" unions of non-union workingmen. Articles of incan Mechanics" were filed Monday in In-The incorporators hail dianapolis. from Anderson, and the articles proclaiming their objects bear all the earmarks of being written in the office of ome corporation.

They proclaim their object to "defend ts members against any and all attempts by any person or combination of persons to abridge the inalienable right of all workman and his employer."

The "individual workman and his ememployers. This phrase indicates the idiots .- American Labor Union Journal. capitalist character of the alleged organization, as the individual is helpless to secure a bargain with the employing class that would be worthy of the name.

alternative. tion to promote common interests was ingredients for a pot of soup, which, of course, was "mutually satisfactory." It s needless to predict that the masters will enjoy their meals should any of these 'independents" protest against parting with their hides.

The Dubuque Telegraph Herald in its report of Father McGrady's lecture in that city says:

"The lecture given by Reverend Father McGrady of Bellevue, Ky., on Socialism importance to workingmen, yet few will long be remembered by those who realize what is embraced in the term. had the pleasure of hearing it. The Our efforts have been confined to secur- large hall was well filled with a repreworker, paid by the capitalist to whom marked by strong features. Father Mche has rented himself for the day, week Grady launched into his subject with

BORROWED OPINIONS.

Keep still about the fact that workingmen and women are being made "servants to the lap dogs of the wives of milor if we strike our hands are tied by in- him for the time being, consumes his lionaires in New York City-you might stir up class hatred .- New Time.

> Whereas, it has long been known and declared that the poor have no right to the property of the rich, I want it known and declared that the rich have no right to the property of the poor .- Ruskin.

> The report of the Chicago board of health shows that the coal famine was responsible for 344 deaths in that city during January. Ot course, there will be no proceedings against the coal barons. These divinely appointed men have the right to freeze people to death with the same impunity as they have to rob them. You can assist in changing the barbarous system under which such things are possible.-Union Sentinel.

In an Illinois town a few weeks ago a citizen secured a verdict for \$10,050 against the Standard Oil Co. for injuries sustained by him through the use of defective oil. Did the company carry the case to a higher court? Not at all. It cheerfully paid the amount, and immediately proceeded to reimburse itself by raising the price of oil three cents a gallon in that community. In ten days it themselves until they own, with the had not only recovered its loss, but took \$3,000 additional proffts to soothe its wounded feelings. Private monopoly is self employers and be masters of their a glorious institution!-Saginaw Expo-

> Capital is the fruit of labor; and could not exist it labor had not first existed. Labor, therefore, deserves the first consideration.-Abraham Lincoln.

> Baer says, "There cannot be one law for citizens and corporations and another for labor organizations." No one ever said that there was any law for corporations such as Baer represents, that is, any law that is worth the paper that it is written on .- Exchange.

Some Socialists are Catholics, some are Protestants, and some are of no religious affiliation or belief. Socialism is an mankind to work for such wages as shall economic and political science, and as be mutually satisfactory to the individual such has no connection with any religaious institution or belief. The capitalistic hireling editor who tries to make olover," and not between the organiza- Socialism a religious question is either ion, if such it can be called, and the an idiot, or he believes his readers to be

A scab is a man who is a traitor to his class. He breaks the strike by taking the striker's job; he lifts the boycott by plugging for the unfair business, and he destroys the power of labor at the polls

The historical mission of the working class is to redeem society by administer A chemical analysis of the brain of one ing what they create, viz; the material of these workingmen would doubtless re- wealth of the world. The devolution of veal that they are a survival of some political power has descended by stages lower type of civilization where organiza- of time and classes in society till it rests squarely on the shoulders of the masses. still in its lowest stages and where the It can descend no further. Workers have weakest and most ignorant made up the no class below them to exploit. Workingman, you cannot escape your destiny. Try to be equal to it. - Western Socialist

> The robber barons who lived in castles in centuries gone by and who swooped down on travelers and collected toll with the sword, were mere petty larceny highwaymen compared with the Morgans and Rockefellers. The stock market gamblers of the twentieth century could give the old barons cards and spades and tell them the name of the game .- Miners' Maga-

> The United States senate steering committee has relegated the eight-hour bill to the legislative graveyard, despite the the numerous petitions for its passage from laboringmen. We are not surprised. The lobby against the bill was very strong, and was composed of men who make or unmake senators. That the senate would refuse to do the bidding of its masters was not to be expected .-Typographical Journal.

Father Thomas McGrady, the eloquent lecturer, at the Grand Opera House, Sunday afternoon, March 22. Subject, "Socialism and Religion."

Socialism !

Religion

thor of "Beyond the Black Ocean," "Socialism and the Labor Problem," "A Voice From England,

"Unaccepted Challenges," "The Mistakes of Ingersoll," etc.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 22 Doors open at 2. Lecture at 2:30

GRAND OPERA

STATE HEADQUARTERS

Socialist Party of Indiana

TERRE HAUTE, IND., MARCH 16, 1903.

To the Locals of the Socialist Party:

COMRADES-This is to inform you that Comrade Ed H. Evinger has resigned as State Secretary and the undersigned has been elected to succeed him.

. In view of the urgent necessity for a vigorous'campaign this year to increase the party membership and secure new adherents to our cause, some changes are necessary in the party organization, and to This dispatch quotes me as saying that further this object an early convention is necessary.

Therefore, in order that our educational work may begin early, the state committee has decided to call a convention of the Socialist Hearst, has fought the cause of the labor Party of Indiana to be held in the city of Indianapolis on Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26, 1903, the hour and place to be announced later.

The representation at said convention will be by delegates chosen as follows:

1. Each local shall be entitled to as many representatives as there are individual members in good standing, and each representative shall be entitled to one vote for each member not attending whose name is signed to his credential; provided that no member shall sign more than one credential.

2. Locals not sending their own delegates may select those of other locals of the state to represent them: provided that the dele- if he will thus deliberately report a man gates so selected shall hold credentials with the signatures of mem-

3. No member shall be qualified to serve as a delegate who has not been a member of a local in this state at least thirty days before

4. All signatures of members to credentials, as herein provided, shall be certified to by the secretary of the local.

Comrades should read carefully the conditions of representation so there will be no confusion from 'that source. Blank credentials will be forwarded shortly, and al! members should be paid up in dues to be entitled to representation.

Fraternally Yours,

16 South Fifth Street.

South Fifth street.

sent out in a few days.

SOCIALIST NEWS

changes will be made necessary to pro-mote this work and the convention is

called for this purpose. The call will be

10th the Secialist Party elected its candidate for alderman-at-large, P. H. Zender,

by a vote of 497 out of a total of 904. So-

cialists are also credited with defeating

the new charter which attempted to limit

the right to hold office to freehelders only

Let the "campaign of education" go on.

Comrade George D. Boomer will make a

short tour of Idaho, in the interest of or-

ganization, the national headquarters co-

operating upon his expenses. Boomer has

spoken in Kentucky, Chicago, Cincinnati,

West Virginia, Omaha and Grand Island, Neb., since the national committee meet-

Comrade John W. Slayton, Socialist

councilman and business agent of the

Trades and Labor Assembly of New Cas-

tle, Pa., will make a three months' lecture

tour of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri and Virginia, among

Comrade John C. Chase fills dates in

Louisiana as follows; March 20, Covington; 21, Clinton: 23, Lake Charles; 24, New

In view of Comrade Enrico Ferri's pros-

formation of a state organization.

dates are coming in rapidly.

ing and reports progress everywhere.

bidded to assume for Comrade Ferri's tour. in the larger cities. Address the national secretary, Omaha, Neb., as soon as possi-

JAMES ONEAL,

State Secretary.

A large audience greeted Comrade Strick land at headquarters last Sunday and Socialists at Barre, Vt., are increasing right along. In 1901 they polled 222 votes, listened for over an hour as he spoke of in 1902 246 votes, and at the spring election the new tendencies in the world of capijust held they poiled 352 votes, while their opponents polled 952 votes. Republicans talism. He spoke of the cheering recogni tion that the enemy is paying to the Social-ist Party by the formation of large organnd Democrats are already talking of izations of capitalism to combat it. The uniting. Debs' lecture in Barre, recently Economic League and eclesiastical instihelped greatly. tutions were instanced as being among those who have payed their tribute to the The Kansas senate last week killed the

child labor bill, which provided that no child under 12 years of age should be em-Socialist Party as a political power to be reckoned with in the near future. ployed in any factory, shop or mine. Children are cheap in Kansas. Comrade Evinger has resigned as state secretary and James Oneal has been elected to succeed him. All correspond-

Comrade Costley, organizer for the San Francisco local, writes national head-quarters that "Fusion here is dead and buried." We are building up rapidly again, ence should be addressed to him at 16 and will soon have a membership of 400 in good standing, and expect to make it a The state committee has decided to call thousand before next fall election." An a state convention to be held in the city of Indianapolis April 25 and 26. Continuous educational work is planned for this sumorganization boom is on all over Califormer in all parts of the state and some

. The Omaha "World Herald," Bryan' leading daily in Nebraska, is troubled obout the Socialist Prrty. In a two column editorial the World Herald admits that "the Socialist vote is now a factor to be reckoned with," and that the only solution for the Democracy is in estaining Brean's leadership. All of At the town election in Austin on March which is an admission that the Democratic party will soon be as dead as Jefferson

> A charter has been granted to a local in Washington, D. C., which starts out with 50 members.

> The new platforms are ready, \$1.00 per thousand. Locals in organized state should order from state secretaries, and locals elsewhere, direct from this office.

The nation headquarters will co-operate with the Nebraska state committee in pro moting State Secretary Morgan's organi zing tour of that state. Morgan will make a special effort to firmly establish the due stamp system.

Inquiries for information on organiza tion were received at national head quarters the past week from states so far apart as Arizona, Florida, Nebraska New Hampshire, Tennessee, Virginia, Wyoming, Massachusetts, West Virginia. the Carpenters' union, under the direction Louisiana, Vermont and the Indian Terof national headquarters. The tour opens at Pittsburg, April 1st. Applications for ritory.

The three Socialists in the Massachusetts legislature succeeded last week in secur-ing reconsideration of the bill to give the Socialist Party representation on the state ballot law commission and the local 21, Clinton: 23, Lake Charles; 24, New Orleans. He begins a two weeks stay in election boards. The previous refusal of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, on March 26, and the two dominent parties to give the So-Little Rock March 27. He will visit the cialists just recognition, raised such a protest in many parts of the state that the cialists just recognition, raised such a old parties were forced to concede recon-sideration. This victory was not gained without a fight, and Carey and Mac Cartpective visit to the country next fall, the ney had to protest against the methods national headquarters would like to hear used in trying to defeat them. Carey from the various cities where French and Italian comrades are located. relative to the arrangements of meetings for Ferri. By this means the national officials will be able to estimate just what responsibilational work caused the election boards.

would not be desirable. Upon re-consideration the bill was re-committed to the committee on election laws.

The following communication from Comrade John C. Chase is self explanatory, and is hereby transmitted to the Socialist press for publication. It is an excellent reply to Hearst and his methods and deserves the widest publicity: DEAR COMRADE:

The New York Journal and American of January 24th contained a dispatch from Norfolk, Va., purporting to be a report of an address delivered there by myself Jan uary 23rd to the Building Trades Council today is the New York American; tha through its proprietor, W. ing man with untiring energy, and the title of the 'people's champion' has been well carned by that unselfish American. His fortune has not been made by greed and he pays his men according to their work.

The entire matter is a bare faced lie from start to finish. I not only did not say what the Journal and American claims but did not even mention Mr Hearst or his paper. If I had, it would have been for the purpose of branding him as the most unscupulous liar and fakir in America. Certainly it is true that he is the most unmitigated liar in politics today, as booming him and his paper, who is un-alterably opposed to him and his politics. At the meeting mentioned I talked So-

ialism from start to finish, and at the close of the meeting we organized a local of the Socialist Party. There was not even the shadow of an excuse for quoting me as Mr. Hearst did. It is but a part of the game that Mr. Hearst is playing to capture the working class and corral them into the Democratic party, in support of

I hope you will give this statement th fullest publicity. I have written a denial of the article mentioned, to the Journal, but it will undoubtedly never be heard from. Fraternally yours, JOHN C. CHASE.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 9, 1903

Dates are still coming in for Comrad Kirkpatrick, the last being Boonville for three days and Wabash for one.

Terre Haute Socialists will meet a headquarters Sunday morning to com plete arrangements for the lecture of Father McGrady at the Opera House in the afternoon. Tickets are going fast an the indications are that a large audience will greet the famous priest. Eugene V Debs will act as chairman of the meeting

Every local should endeavor to send delegates to the coming state convention a Indianapolis as matters of much import ance will be transacted and importan changes will be made in the party organ

Bartenders' Boom.

The Bartenders' Union met Sunday af ternoon at Washington hall. Thirty five applications for membership were received and twenty-four new members were it itiated, making the membership 117 to date. The new members admitted Sunday were: John Weaver, Andrew Powers, R. V. Morgan, R. L. Frisbie, W. N. Keys, N. F. Phipps, E. D. Arbuckle, D. C. Kendal E. J. Ryan, J. Vort, Oliver Cox, J. Parket E. J. Ryan, J. Vort, Oliver Cox, J. Parke, E. Rabb, W. F. Rhodes, R. Lohman, E. F. Brown, E. Carpenter, W. Kramer, W. Van Borsum, C. Smith, W. Ehlers, C. White house, J. R. O'Connell.

The next meeting will be held April 1st at which time two delegates will be chosen to attend the National Bartenders' convegtion at Philadelphia on May 11.

Doctor

Pronounced My Case Incurable,

Said I Would Die Of Heart Disease.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Brought Good Health.

Brought Good Health.

"I have every reason to recommend the Dr. Miles Remedies as the Heart Cure saved my life. I am a large man, considerably over six feet in height, weigh nearly three hundred pounds. Some years ago my heart was so seriously affected that I never expected to get well. Doctors pronounced my case incurable. I noticed your advertisement in some paper, and bought six bottles of the Heart Cure. I felt great relief and improved so I continued until I had taken twelve bottles. My trouble was organic and I never expected to be permanently cured, but thanks to Dr. Miles Heart Cure, I have kept in good health and have been able to follow my profession continuelly since first taking the remedies eight years ago. I am. a musician, teacher of instrumental and vocal music, musical conductor, etc. I have taught all over the state of Michigan and have recommended Dr. Miles' Heart Cure to thousands of persons in all parts of the state and have heard nothing but good reports of it. I have induced dozens of persons in my owr, county to take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure as my word is never doubted by those who know me."—C. H. Smith, Flint, Mich.

"I am a druggist and have sold and recommended Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, for I know what it has done for me, and I with I could state more clearly the splendid good health I am enjoying now. Your Restorative Nervine gives excellent satisfaction."—Dr. T. H. Watis, Druggist, Hot Springs, S. D.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottom on Nervous with Heart Diseases. Add ess Dr. Miles Memedies. Send for free took on Nervous with Heart Cure to the service of the Dr. Miles Memedies. Send for free took on Nervous with Heart Cure to the plendid good health I am enjoying now. Your Restorative Nervine gives excellent satisfaction."—Dr. T. H. Watis, Druggist, Hot Springs, S. D.

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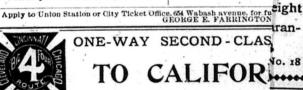
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New Orleans and return, \$20.50-Mobile, Als., and return, \$19.10— On sale February 18th to 23d, inclusive; good to return till February 28th, and may be extended till March 14th by de-posit and payment of 36t. Mardi Gras Billings, Mont.....

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THE RACE OF THE NATIONS TOWARD SOCIALISM



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* THE COMRADE is the finest illustrated Socialist magazine in the country. Its twenty-four pages of Beautiful Illust tions, Portraits, Artistic Ornaments, Impressive Cartoons and Original Articles, make it the roots Beautiful, Interesting Instructive Socialist publication. The series "How I Became a Socialist," written by Eugebe V. Debs, Job Harriman. Pete, Burrowes, Caroline Pemberton, A. M. Simons, Frederic O. MacCartney, Fathers Hagerty and McGrady, John C. Chase, Ge, D. Herron, May Wood Simors, Jack London, and others, alone are worth the subscription price. Single copies 10 cents.

THE COMRADE PUBLISHING CO., II Cooper Square, New Y



Brightest Old Country of All.

the red o' the blooms in the May-time to the crimsonin' fruits o' the

Then ho, for a song
As we're trudgin' along—
For the brightest old country of all!

Ain't it a mighty good country-answer-in' quick to your call.'

From the fields that are heavy with har-yest to the clustering vines on the

wall!
Then his for a song
All the bright way along—
For the brightest old country of all!

Ain't a mighty good country—from cot-lage to parlanded hall.

With room in the hills an' the valleys for the hearts an' the homes of as

Then it's ho, for a song
All the glad way along,
to the brightest old country of all!
Frank b. Stanton in Atlanta Constitu-

Charges of Irregularity. The recent convention of freight handlers held in St. Louis reveals strange condition of affairs in the office of the American Federation of Labor in the way of issuing charters. It seems that when "Larry" Curran said he had received a charter for an international union of freight handlers before that union was formed he spoke the truth, and there is likely to be 'something doing" as a result.

Shortly after receiving the charter Curran proceeded in his own way to form an international union to his own liking, the main object being to see that he was elected national president. He took no chances on that question, as the various local unions of freight handlers throughout the country had nothing to say on the subject. Curran called the convention for St. Louis. and there were thirty-two delegates present, twenty-seven from Chicago and five from two local unions in St. Louis and East St. Louis. The notices for the convention were sent to the other local unions throughout the country five days before the convention opened, so as to make sure they would have no opportunity to send delegates who might be against Curran for president. Consequently Curran was elected president, as per program, and now protests are being sent to the headquarters of the A. F. of L. in Washington, calling attention to the tion was called. It is more than like

> for although one of the E A. F. of L. is to encour nation of international S hardly encourage them in the manner the In-Handlers and Ware America was formed. 19 the charter first, and serion after, laying careful he would be president. has been the rule when on was to be formed that the A. F. of L. set the convention and gave all unions of the craft amet delegates and be repn, when the union was representative of the of any particular clique, e the case in this partance.—Chicago Inter

Two Scales Not Desirable.

wo of the Chicago bullding trades Stone Derrickmen's union and the vel Roofers' union, have signed agreements with their employthe former being granted an inse of five cents an hour in wages d the latter ten cents an hour. The ages of gravel roofers will now be relades making the rate \$4 a day for the age of fifty years are afflicted with some form of rheumatism. rst-class men and \$3.50 a day for sec-nd-class men. The board promptly fused to indorse the scale, because I the two rates. It has been a theory the confractors for years that the mions should be divided into first and second-class men. Experience promises to be successful. Negotiaas shown that where it was done second-class men did all the work net that the union sets a minimum cale is no reason why a contractor hould not pay a higher rate to men thinks are worth it. A minimum the thinks are worth it. A minimum internationanal union, included is not a uniform scale by any internationanal union.

When the commercial telegraphers eans, as it sometimes argued, and if classification of the workmen is ft to the employer, as it must necesarily be, all the men will be second-ass workmen in dull times. No

Govern's Child Labor.

resentative Davies introduced in lineis House of Representatives to govern the employment of It is a composite measure the indorsement of Edgar T

and it becomes the duty of the board of education to designate a child's age Affidavits must be accompanied by positive proof as to birth certificates or registration of baptism.

A slight educational test must be applied to children between the ages of 14 and 16 years before they are to be permitted to work. The test shall consist of sight-reading and writing of several simple sertences in the Eng-lish language. Minors under the age of 16 years shall not be permitted to work between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m., thus doing away with night work for children.

The bill prohibits the employment of minors under the age of 16 years at extra-hazardous and dangerous occupations and defines the character of such habardous tasks. The employment of girls under the age of 16 years at work requiring them to stand continually through the day is pro-hibited. The employment of children under the age of 14 years in concert halls where liquor is sold is prohibited.

Labor in the Philippines.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, at its recent session in Washington, decided a representative to the Philippines to investigate labor conditions and raise a protest against the importation of Chinese into any of our possessions. vention of the A. F. of L. ordered the investigation, and since then resolutions have been sent to President Gompers from the trades union of Honolulu asking organized labor here to help the white laborers in Hawaii. On this subject President Gompers "The importation of Chinese is the scheme of men who wish exploit cheap labor. Already there are more white men there, to say nothing of Filipinos, than can find employment. There is a large number of discharged soldiers who elected to remain on the islands and who are competent and willing to work, many of whom are without occupation. The admission of Oriental workmen who are able to get along with lever wages would oust the present inlightants from their rightful positions.

"In Hawali the conditions are practically the same, with the exception, of course, of the soldiers. and Japanese there have applied to us for protection, and we mean to give it to them. We are going to take up all sides of the subject, however. shall not go into the interior, but to Hongkong and other centers of emigration. We shall also send to Japan. for the Asiatic labor problem needs thorough investigation.

"The inhabitants of the Philippines are already exhausted by war and crushed by misfartune. They are in no position to defend themselves, but they are under the protection of the American flag, and we mean to de our share to help them."

Health of the Coal Miner.

Three physicians who have practiced in Scranton or Wilkesbarre took the stand for the miners before the Coal Arbitration Commission and in substance testified that the occupation of a mine worker was "very unhealth-ful," and shortened his life. One physician, Dr. Frank P. Lennahan, of Wilkesbarre, who says he has had a long experience among mine workers. men who work in the mines are anaemic. The health is impoverished, and their general condition is below par. thus decreasing their earning powers The principal illustration offered by the miners, the physicians said, were the miners' asthma, rheumatism, lumbago and sciatica. The miners asthma comes from coal dust, powdered smoke and vitiated air. Dr. John O'Balley of Scranton, said that at post-mortems he had seen miners lungs as black as anthracite itself. and Dr. Lennahan testified that he had personal knowledge of a man coughing up coal dust nine years after he had left the mines. He said he had ocents an hour and derrickmen 45 information that a man had coughed up coal dust fifteen years after he had scale of wages for the approval of left the mines. It was also asserted that 90 per cent of miners who reach

Organization of Telegraphers.

tions between the two national presi plentiful, the demand will regulate wages for first-class men, as the that the union sets a minimum and the four thus characteristics. In good times, when work submit the entire matter to a committee of five, two chosen by each organization, and the four thus characteristics. zation, and the four thus chosen to select the fifth member. This commit-tee will meet in Washington March 15 and decide upon a plan for uniting all the commercial telegraphers into one

began to organize in Chicago last June the movement was taken up in a ass workmen in dull times. No alon should stand for two scales of ages for the same class of work. Set minimum scale, and let the emoyer pay as much more as he wants for the better class of workmen.

The convention was held there in the convention was held the convention the convention was held the conven number of the larger cities throughout The convention was held there in September, and the International Union of Commercial Telegraphers was formed, with I. J. McDonald of that city as president.

hops: the Chicago Federation of the American Federation of Labor, in a debate before the Economic club in Boston, showed that unions did not desire to incorporate, and that as constituted now they observe contracts public to issue amazits ployers, and more dotted to the employers, and more dotted now they observe contracts as religiously as do the employers, and more

best articles written on the subject as showing what endless litigation the would be involved in should they do the bidding of the employers and incorporate, appears in the February Issue of the American Federa tionist, by Clarence S. Darrow. Darrow has the double advantage of knowing the legal workings of the law courts, and at the same time understanding the aims and aspirations of the workers as voiced through the trade union. He says the incorpora tion of trade unions is the last trench of those who oppose organized labor He declares that, should trade unions consent to incorporate, it would mean their absolute destruction. Em ployers have learned, he says, that unions cannot be destroyed directly and they seek this method of destroy ing them indirectly.

The phenomenal growth of the American Federation of Labor is shown by the statement that during 1902 eight national unions were form ed and charters were issued to four teen national and international unions, six state branches, 127 central labor unions, 877 local trade and federal labor unions. It is also reported that at the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30 1902, there were affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, nation al and international unions, with approximately 14,000 local unions under their direct jurisdiction, ninety-seven; state federations, twenty-six; city cen-tral bodies, 424; local trade and federal labor unions directly affiliated the American Labor by charter, 1,483. During the eleven months ending Oct. 1, 1902, there were organized and chartered by the affiliated national unions and by the American Federation of Labor direct, 3,500 local unions, with a membership of 300,000.

Clay City Labor News.

Organizer O. P. Smith spent the first o this week in Clay Gity, and on Tuesday evening organized a Central Labor Union mposed of two locals of the U. M. W. of A., Teamsters' Union and Federal Labor Union. Organizations of Carpenters and Railway trackmen are under way, and will affiliate with the .central body. The fficers are:

President-W. F. McKinney Secretary-Sidney Ray.

The Socialists will hold a meeting Saturday evening to arrange for the spring campaign.

W. H. Guirl, proprietor of the sawmill and stave factory, who declared his intention of putting organized labor out of business, has changed his mind. He is going out of business himself, and is going to leave Clay City. The stave factory is being torn down, and he has advertised his household goods for sale. "Good rid dance of bad rubbish.

Because a "t" wasn't crossed or an "l' dotted, or some such trivial reason, the "circus" court at Brazil declared de fective the affidavit on which Superintendent Pierce was fined for discharging men for joining the union. Just another cani talist judge true to his masters.

Banzil Central Reorganized. Organizer Smith addressed a special meeting of the Brazil Central Trades and Labor Council on Thursday evening last week. The meeting was well attended and much interest was displayed. Th following officers were elected:

Psesident-J. F. Cole. Vice President-G. W. Vincent. Secretary-H. L. Graves. Treasurer-Robert Kennedy. Sergeant at arms-Matt Robbins

Trustees-Robert Anderson, Wm. Reed and Elmer Shaw. O. P. Smith returned from Brazil this morning. He attended a very enthusiastic meeting of the C. L. U. there last night Mr. Smith reports that a representative of the Clay City C. L. U. was present and spoke in reference to the recent unpleas antness at that place. The Brazil Centra voted to take up the matter for the Clay

Temperate Bartenders.

blue ribbon knotted on their white vests. soon be serving drinks in Chicago, a the "Chicago Bartenders and Saloonkeep ers' Total Abstinence Society" was form Sunday with a charter membership of 16 The bartenders do not expect to help save the Woman's Temple. The objects set forth are: To promote temperate habits among bartenders; to set a good examp's to customers; to protect the cash register and the stock, and to elevate the cailing.

Best Potatoes

58c bu.

Strictly Country Eggs

15c doz.

nd and Farrington

"SOCIALISM AND RELIGION."

Father McGrady to Lecture Sunday, March 22.

The general uneasiness that is manifest today in the industrial world-and in fact, our whole society-presupposes us to be on the ergs of a social revolution. Whether Lais change will occur in the near



uture; what has caused the complex prob em to arise; what form it will assume in oringing about this social tranformation what is the nature of the changes abou to be inaugurated, is the great burning question in the minds of the American

To properly analyze this "Labor Prob lem;" to trace its developmen from the first periods of working class revolts; to plain the effect upon the ociety and the results of the final settle ment, requires the efforts of one who is careful student of economics and a close bserver of current events.

Such a man is Rev. Thos. McGrady and for the past fifteen years he has spoker from the pulpit and lecture platform with such force as to command attention from he whole nation as an orator and author ity on economic subjects.

As an orator he has no superior, and few -if any-equals. While very forceful and arnest he is also absolutely fearless and delivers a severe arraignment of the cap tains of industry for their monopolization of the world. He is intensely interesting and neverfails to please all who hear him even though they may not agree with his

The era of prejudice is passing and the people are desirous of looking upon both sides of all questions, foremost of which are those bearing on economic subjects In order to supply the demand for lectures upon these subjects arrangements have en made for Father McGrady to deliver his lecture on "Socialism and Religion" a the Grand Opera House on Sunday after noon, March 22.

Father McGrady was born in Lexington Ky. on the 6th day of June, 1863, and was educated at Bardstown, Ky., and Kankakee, Ill. His ancesters were sturdy Irish revolutionists, and had beeen identified with every movement for freedom in the history of Erin. For many years the militant priest has been engaged in the work of saving humanity from industrial bond age, and he has not hesitated to take any step which he deemed essential for the realization of his hopes, and his name is known on both sides of the Atlantic, and in every part of the globe where the light of modern civilization has shown, as the champion of the toiling hosts. He is the author of many books on Socialism, which have been translated into several tongues He was ordained in 1887, and has served fifteen years in the active service of the ministry in Galveston, Houston and Dal las, Texas; Lexington, Cynthiana and Bellevue, Ky., which latter charge he resigned on the 8th of December, 1902, to de vote his time to the cause of freedom.

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AL H. WILSON

Tuesday Night-

CAPTAIN JINKS

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Brasil Central Labor Union,
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Olayuga Central Labor Union,
Linton Central Labor Union,
Linton Central Labor Union
Typographical Union No. 75,
And reaches all the two hundred unions in
the Indiana Coal Fields.

Exclusively a Labor Paper.

Fublished every Friday in the interest of labor in general and organized labor in par-ticular by

THE TOILER COMPANY.

BD H. EVINGER...... MANAGER

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

The Indiana Bituminous Operators As ociation elected officers as follows: J C. Kolsem President, Hugh Starkie vice president and Phillip Penna secretary

Lewis Staags, a driver at the number : mine at Clinton, was very seriously hurt Tuesday afternoon. In some manner he became caught between two cars and two of his ribs were broken and he was other

The Barbers held a well attended meeting Monday night and took in two members. The members are all active and they expect to have over half of the Barbers in the city in the union in a few

Excelsior Lodge of Iron and Steel Workers held a well attended meeting Saturday night and elected Wm. J. Hart as deleto the Columbus convention, and Charles Thiede as alternate.

W. H. Terrill, special organizer of the Typographical Union, has received application for a charter from the printers of Charleston, Ill., and will go to that city to help install the union.

The Tailoring firm of Law & Ekmark which recently suffered a heavy loss through robbery, has been dissolved. Mr. Law will continue at the old stand and Mr. Ekmark will establish a shop at Fifth and Main streets.

The county commissioners awarded a contract for twenty-two new county bridges to Fred Merideth of this city, his bid being \$4,000 less than that submitted by other competitors.

The supreme court refused to enjoin the enforcement of the Terre Haute vehicle license ordinance as against owners of carriages used for health and pleasure.

Ground was broken Tuesday for work on the new sewer on Sixth and One-half street. The new sewer is to be a fifteeninch pipe. Albert Thomas, aged 14, was run down by a wheelman on North Fifth street

Tuesday evening, and sustained painful bruises about the hip and shoulders. The members of the Y. M. I. have ar

ranged for a debate Monday night, the subject to be: "Should a Young Man Mar-ry." The affirmative will be taken by James Fagan and the negative by John

Another murder was committed Tues day at Ehrmandale and as a result one man is dead and another has little hopes

of recovery.

It is claimed that a number of miners under the influence of liquor entered the saloon of an Italian by the name of Angel Raugh and attacked the proprietors with knives when the latter, in self defense, began shooting with the above result. Raugh is now in jail in this city and has employed an attorney to defend him.

Coroner Tabor was called to Ehrman dale to hold an inquest over the body of Robert Sullivan who died at that place Monday at noon of heart trouble. Sullivan was a coal miner, 40 years of age and it is said that he had been afflicted for some time with kidney trouble.

J. C. Thompson, formerly of this city has returned from Danville where he has worked for some time. He is a member of the Plumbers' union and is also an active member of the Socialist Party.

James R. Lydick, a Plumber, living at Brazil, was instantly killed Wednesday night on the interurban line just east of eyville. He was standing in the doo of the baggage compartment when the car reached a curve and threw him out of the door. His arm and head were badly Paris, Ill., and Thos. Wools, the boy or crushed by coming in contact with a large sewer pipe.

State Mine Inspector James Epperson Wm. Lankford and Frank Van Deren proprietors of the West Terre Haute coamine. The men are charged with violat ing the state law in not having the secon manhole for the mine where more than 5,000 yards had been excavated.

For the best quality and latest styles, no one can sell you - Carpets or Furniture cheaperthan John G. Dobbs, 635 Main street.

The union label is the ensign of jus-

LABOR NOTES.

In order to enforce recognition of their union on a strike at Chicago officials of the Amalgamated Association of Sheet Metal Workers have ordered a strike or all work being gone by Chicago con tractors in other cities throughout the country.

A general strike of all trades was called March 16 at the plant of the American e company of Chicago in sympa thy with the carpenters and millwrights who have been out for several days. recognition of the union is demanded.

The executive committee of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has been called to meet in Indianapolis beginning April 13, for the purpose of or dering strikes in several cities and attend ing to the 'brotherhood's business affairs

All of the Indiana lodges of the Amalga mated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers have elected delegates and are preparing for the annual meeting of the association at Columbus, O., next month There will be a large delegation from In

Excelsor Lodge of this city has elected Wm. J. Hart as delegate and Charles

John W. Davis, of Springfield, Ill., who has been acting as organizer for the Miners in West Virginia for a year, was assaulted and thrown into the river by emisarie of the coal companies Tuesday night. He floated down the swollen stream for som distance and succeeded in gaining the bank, where he lay for two hours before being able to make his way to the neares

The Carpenters' strike at Marion, Ind. has been settled, the contractors agreeing to recognize the union and pay a scale of 231 cents an hour.

Teamster's strike at Toledo, O., was set tled this week, the union being recognized and securing most of the concessions de

Illinois miners will demand the union abel on powder this year.

The twenty girls who struck for higher ages at the Hoffman leaf tobacco works at Richmond on Saturday, have all been discharged and the company is prepared to fill their places with other girls. It is said that the company will give the nev girls a slight increase over the wages paid

General Organizer C. O. Pratt, of the Amalgamated Association of Street Rail way Employes of America, was in South Bend last Sunday, discussing the strike which has for weeks been in force on th lines of the Indiana Railway company. It is Pratt's purpose to organize all unions in St. Joseph and Elkhart counties into a federation for concerted action to help out the strikers.

Dissatisfied with the wages they wer paid, the girls employed in the Lippincott lamp chimney factory at Summerville went on a strike. The manager said he would get girls from Alexandria to take their places, when the spokeswoman for the strikers called a council of war. They informed the manager that they would line up at the street car line and give every girl from Alexandria a vigorous greeting. The Alexandria girls were not sent for, and the strikers were granted their demands

William H. Butler, of Indianapolis president of the Marietta Glass company, is constructing at his Gas City plant a foundation and tank for a window-glass making machine that is said to be altogether different from the one the trust has adopted.

Eight-Hour Celebration at Clinton The unions at Clinton are preparing for an elaborate celebration of the eight-hour day Wednesday, April 1st, and are busy making arrangements and advertising the affair.

The men will parade in the morning a 9:30 from the school house grounds to the Opera House, where speeches will be made by Mother Jones, Rev. H. M. Brooks, of



tor of Rosedale. Prizes will be distributed to the locals displaying the best banners and the local having the most members The music will be furnished by the Clinton bands and glee club.

Accident at Root Glass Works. An accident occurred Monday afternoon tank, which a few weeks ago bust letting down over 100 tons of molten glass, again sprung a leak.

damage, other than to the tank.

Plumbers Get 8-Hour Day.

The Plumbers' Union entered into an agreement this week with the Maste Plumbers' Association, by which the working day is reduced from 9 to 8 hours and wages increased from 35%c an hour to

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Large Meeting-Lengthy Committee Reports-Union Cooperage to Be Demanded.

There was a gool attendance of delegates and visitors at the regular meeting of the C. L. U. Thurs lay night.

Credentials for the following new dele-

gates were received and the delegates seated: A. R. Markle and O. E. Haggard of the Electricians; Harry Barnett of the Barbers; L. L. Davidson and Jas. Stevens of the Carpenters.

Communications were received as fol-

From the International Cooperag Union announcing the fact that the St. Louis Cooperage Co., against which a fight had been waged for ten years had been unionized; also that a settlement had been ade with the American Cereal Co., of Cedar Rapids, fa.

From the Federal Labor Union of Clay City stating that the strike is still on. From the Central Labor Unions of South Bend and Elkhart regarding the street car

strike at those places.
From the New York Stereotypers' Union stating that Red "Crow" coffee labels were printed in the scab printing house of the

U. S. Printing Co., of Brooklyn.

A communication from the Labor
Bureau, which was received by the Carpenters, was referred to the C. L. U. by that organizatin. It requested that ar rangements be made for a lecture by J. W. Slayton, of Newcastle, Pa., one of the ablest speakers of the Carpenfers' organ-ization. The delegates from tae Carpenters stated that their organization was particularly anxious to have Mr. Slayton speak here, but would like the assistance of the C. L. U. and other organizations. The matter was referred to the education com mittee, which will act with the Carpenters.

Bartenders reported their organization growing satisfactorily; now have 116 nembers; ask union men to look for the union card over the bar and for the Bar

enders' union button.

Brewers made a donation of \$5 to the Clay City strikers; ask that a more argent demand be made for their union labal.

Ice Wagon Men will hold a meeting to night, when they hope to unionize all the ice men in the city.

The Barbers report their organization growing, and ask that union men look for the union shop card. Also stated that there are several old shop cards displayed in the city, which are void. The old is about 9x12 inches, while the new one is but little more than half that size; the old card bears two seals, while the new one has only one; the new cards is always in a gilt frame.

A delegation of Coopers, headed by Na tional Organizer P. D. Drain, was present and asked that an effort be made to induce users of cooperage to demand the union label, particularly the brewery and flour mills. The grievance committee was instructed to act with the coopers.

Chairman Hegarty of the union label committee made a report of the progress nade by the committee in organizing a Woman's Union Label League, and urged all members to be present at a meeting to be held Sunday morning to bring all the names possible of women willing to join such an organization.

The committee on by-laws announced that it was ready to report, but on motion its report was made a special order of business immediately after the call at the next meeting, April 2nd.
The fair committee reported that while

the business was practically settled, there was some money yet to be collected which made it impossible to make a complete report. As near as can be ascertained the receipts of the fair were \$1,006.88 and the expenses \$462 42, making the net proceeds

MINERS' SCALE.

Now in the Hands of the Joint Scale Committee of Miners and Operators.

The convention of District 11 was called o order at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning by President Hargrove. Business was taken up where it was left off at the adjournnent a week before. The scale committee stated that it could not report until Wed nesday morning, and the report of the del nesday morning, and the report of labor was egates to the state federation of labor was heard and approved. The report was made by W. D. O'Connor.

After a lengthy discussion the following resolution, introduced by local union No. 472 of Staunton, was lost.

Resolved. That we are not in favor of the increase of the defense fund levy from 10a to 25c per-month.

First-Because we do not think it necescond-Becarse we think it was not fairly enacted on account of it being in Mcer's report unknown to some dele.

gates, who voted for it. Third-Because we think that no tax

fund without a referendum vote.

Resolved, That our delegate be instruct. ed to do all that is in his power (legally) to have the increase of our district defense fund repealed.

The convention then adjourned for the day. On Wednesday morning the report of the scale committee was heard. The different sections of the scale were thoroughly discussed, and finally-the re-port of the committee was adopted. The entire day was given to this discussion.

gan Thursday morning, with the usua preliminary scrimmage. Both sides presented a scale and of course both were re It is not thought that an agree ment will be reached this week.

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