OWDERLY'S ANNUAL ADDRESS.

* Takes Strong Ground on the Immigration Question-Laboring Men Must go Into Politics.

Powderly's Address.

The twenty-fifth annual session of the Knights of Labor met in St. Louis on November 15th, with a large attendance of delegates. Mr. Powderly deivered an address which was full of oractical wisdom, and valuable sugges-

ons. He congratulated the general sembly on the growth of the order uring the year, and even during the itement of the political campaign plosed.

viewing the

LABOR MOVEMENT

aid there was too great a tendency the multiplication of unions and

e tendency of the labor movement sed to be to divide up, while that he opposing force-capital-was to agth to cembat the forces of inry, when, single handed, they were rayed before them. Every promito for some reason or other, had en offense at something done, or a division of strength, isolation and inal death.

wight be cared for and in which all offer. It was best that they act free might meet on common ground. After speaking at length on the question of ballot reform and on the initative and referendum scheme, and urging that the general assembly take specific action on both questions, Mr Powderly proceeded to dwell in detail on the

proceeded to dwell in detail on the matter of

IMMIGRATION.

He said that six years ago he had clared in favor of the restriction of migration, and although his views were not received with favor by the order he had not changed them, but on the contrary had made them more rid. He believed in the total exclusion of all immigrants who are not self-supporting on landing in this country.

The should be a fixed term of years, would be evough, during which no its proprise exton.

A disparch from

Chosen by the samkers' Alliance

He also favored the adoption of a smoked a while in silence.

"You're a decent sort of a fellow, Tom." he said at length. and I don't envy you a thing, but this '—with a comprehensive wave of his hand—isn't exactly calculated to make one enthusiastic over Black Jim's house-keeping."

"This' included the excellent dinner just eaten, the cool shade of the pleasant room, and Kate herself in a most becoming gown.

"This' included the excellent dinner just eaten, the cool shade of the pleasant room, and Kate herself in a proprise exton.

A disparch from

Miss Trancis E. Williard.

Mac puffed away awhile before he should be away awhile before he calculated to make one on the ground that the latter has not lived up to its pleages, and that his a matter of fact, the knights had suffyed greatly by the alliance. The salient features of the message were ecceived with prolonged applause from the delegates, and the differents of pects treated of were respectively and that the new you at hing to mo." You're a decent sort of a fellow.

Tom." he said at length. "and I don't envy you a thing to mo." I want the course of the native and the new you are not self-supporting on landing in this country.

"This' included the excellent dinner just eaten, the cool shade of the pleasant room, and Kate nerself in a proper in the delegates, and the differents of the message were exceived with prolonged application.

A disparent form the delegates, and the differents of the matter of fact, the salient features of the matt with a view to remaining, unless uld prove that he had sufficient s to sustain himself and those ding upon him for one year.

he ore aw great danger, and not alon to labor, but to the whole counit the immigration question was Leroically handled in the near not heroically handled in the near future. There was great danger that in the Babel of tongues we might forget that we are freemen in this country and in losing sight of that fact might illow the incoming hordes to Europeanize as before we could Americanize them. Hundreds of thousands of foreigners were thrust upon this country very year, some allured by misrepresentation and others sent direct from he penitentiaries and prison pens of le old world, while still others were red on the other side of the water by ose who would lower the standard of ages in this country. It is not to the terest of the immigrant to land here without money, without friends, without any knowledge of the conditions he must face in his struggle for bread. It was not because he could not earn a livelihood in his own land that the foreigner came here, but because the institutions of greed are of older growth across the water and have taken deeper not. There are as productive indusfuture. There was great danger that in the Babel of tongues we might forwithout money, without friends, with-out any knowledge of the conditions he must face in his struggle for bread. It was not because he could not earn a livelihood in his own land that the foreigner came here, but because the in-stitutions of greed are of older growth across the water and have taken deeper root. There are as productive industries in Europe as in this land. The men born there were just as good as we are. They have the same natural rights to the soil they were born on as we have to the soil of America. It was their right and their duty to remain on that soil, redeem it from the twin evils of landlordism and kingcraft, and take the fruit of the earth for themselves and their families, instead of fleeing from their own homes to a land where they stand in doubles at every point at which the stroke of a hammer or pick is required.

STRIKES AND LOCKOUTS next claimed Mr. Powderly's attention. He said that during the last six months the people of this land had witnessed such attemps at making the power of aggregated wealth supreme as were never dreamt of before. Whether it was at Coeur D'Alene, at Homestead, & Buffalo, or in Tennessee, the instinct

The mines, of Tennessee were made by the Almighty God. He gave no deed or warrant to men to take absolute possession of them that they might levy tribute on all others, and make unhung murderers, violators of virtue and coned burglars the instruments through which this coal should reach the people.

The great highway that runs from Buffalo to New York sends its earnings scross the ocean to pay foreign stockholders who violate American law.

The great seething mills of Homestead could never turn out an ingot of steel were it not for the skill and labor

of the workmen.

The ingenuity and industry of the workmen made it possible for the great anthracite coal trust to levy tribute on the American people, but the reward does not find its way into the homes of the workmen. It is absorbed by those the book he wanted was in!

Jack Lever Luck is no name for it! time."

That would knock a harder job down town to the library and find that than yours silly. Mac." and Tom laughed.

who are keen and shrewd enough to break the law so skillfully as to escape detection, conviction and punishment. The organization of labor will, if it has sense, take up these questions for consideration. The railroads are public highways, they belong to the whole people and the whole people should know it. They are public highways, but private individuals direct, control and manage them for private gain at

the expense of the people. The campaign which has just closed witnessed an interesting, if not very | Line shows a very different view intelligent discussion of the tariff, but there is more of a revenue illegally drawn from the pockets of merchants. manufacturers and working men in one month of the year by the railroads and month of the year by the raintenance telegraphs than we pay in tariff in a year. These and all questions connect-when we are dead.

And mother ear hour to we a year of the wear dead.

And mother ear hour to we are dead. tion of the industrial organizations of the future, and

THE STRIKE OF THE FUTURE

shirk their responsibilities as citizens, cherished possessions. but they are piling high the wrath which follows neglect of duty. In a of a varied and interesting collection word they must be law-makers or law- of theories. breakers. When, in the last extremity can always be found to construe in favor of the wealthy as against the poor. If every citizen of Pennsylvania understood and knew his rights, if he perhe opposing force—capital—was to would dare to charge treason against 'Cadian house than Tom had with his olidate, and thereby to gain workmen who struggled for recognition theories, which is saying a good deal. out on different lines from those which have marked the shifting progress of the past. These lines must diverge nt member of a labor organization, from and center at the ballot box. Not rendezvous of 'the boys' a lot of the will of a hoss or master, but as freeentertained an idea that his plan maintain it, should every laboring man a board shanty, set in the midst of the best, set about organizing a vote. Every devilish instrumentality, far-stretching rice fields, where they society of labor. The only result which now aids in oppressing the people, has its seed time and harvest in the ballot box, and they would die for want of care, and nourishment did the plain The crying need of the hour was an people but do their duty in guarding organization in which every interest that institution. He had no advice to

On behalf & the W. C. T. U., expressing the gratest good will to the order, and urgin; them to stand by the cause of equal pay for women who do equal work with men, for ballot of women, total abstraction in the individual and the suppration of bigotry; also for the Sunday chaing of the World's fair.

Mac pulled away awhile before he answered. I haven't any best girl. I had one once—a nice, sensible girl.

"I hate nice sensible girls," interrupted Kate, but Mac went calmly on:

"Father died when I was just out

TAX ON I MIERITANCE FAVORED.

"Harkins." said old Mr. Barlow to his foreman the firm has decided to inauguarated a system of profit shar-ing with its employees."
"Good enough!" replied Harkins.
"What wers the firm's profits last

"Last year the firm lost \$7,000. That necessitates a cut of ten per cent. in wages under the new system. Tell the ively. men the new arrangement goes into effect immed lately, Harkins."

places. Certalized wealth drew the scattering fire of divided labor, and as a natural result labor lost in each battle.

If the lessons are carefully taken to heart, the sacrifices may not be in vain.

The mines, of Tennessee were made by the Almighty God. outhern Pacific systems, Pacific and e journey being made est ease and comfort. are perfect,

Patent.

with the gree

ou have the climax of Publisher the story in the second chapter. Why do that ?

Author -1: h a patent scheme of my own to keep women who read from knowing how the story is going to turn out.

For time's Favorite.

Jim Hickey So you consider Will Lotos a lucky man?

WAYS OF LIFE.

When fortune smiles its sweetest smirk And favor slaps us on the back, When fame's steep hill seems easy work, And pleasures decorate the track Along our rose-strewn youthful route Life plays upon a cheerful jute-When we are young.

When care has bent the weary frame And trouble marked the wrinkled brow, When we must live, tho' halt and lam: We sadly think of then and now. When friends are scarce and dollars few When we are old-

When death shall enter at our door And grimly serve his summons bold, When we shall suffer pain no more And mother earth our form shall fold.

HER SISTER NELL.

When Tom Norton and his wife ple. They could decry politics as they pleased, but they must be politicians, or be slaves of politicians. They might farming they brought each their most while with her in the dusk in a hammock, as I saw you and Tom doing the other night."

Wouldn't you?" asked Kate with

Tom's consisted, for the most part,

He brought, also, a very respectathey are driven close to the wall and ble financial backing and a fund of done through the law. If the law is good, practical common sense. These obscure or defective a hireling judge his theories knocked out by the hard facts of his new life.

Mrs. hate brought her etchings. her water colors, her jars, vases, rugs The battle of the future must be fought Both succeeded fairly well, however, summer their house had become the as slaves to a party, bent on obeying young fellows from various Northern states, most of them, like Tom, rice men, who value freedom and would planters. Their home was at present Small wonder they found at Tolas a pleasant respite.

John Mckae whose rice flat was over on Bayon Ne. Pique, came oftenest and stayed longest. He was older

comprehensive wave of his hand- (Christyns" she said, holding up a 'isn't exactly calculated to make one | corner for his inspection.

Mac puffed away awhile before he

"Father died when I was just out of school and left me with mother. four children and a mortgage to look after. I laid the case plainly before my girl, told her there was bound to be hard work; but that I knew I could pull through, and if she wanted to take hold and help all right. If not, say so-and Good-bye sweet-

· She wrote me the nicest kind of a letter, said she couldn't think of coming between me and my duty to my family; but she should always,' etc. But it was Good-bye' all right enough. I told you she was sensible," he exclaimed.

Here kate sniffed contemptuously. But even that failed to interrupt the even tenor of Mac's tale.

.So I went to work alone, and by George, how I did work! But I pulled through at last as I knew I would; paid the mortgage, educated would; paid the mortgage, educated and laughed and laughed till I fest like a A clause was adopted providing for the establishment of an employment bureau by the order. A suggestion to strike out of the platform the plank plank mother." All this was delivered bethe children and provided for providing for a graduated income tax was rejected and the plank made stronger by an amendment providing also for a ta con inheritances.

All this was delivered between the puffs of Mac's pipe in his usual quiet tone, without a trace of emotion on his thin face, and from first to last his amuse I smile did not

He refilled his pipe and concluded, as if done with the subject:

"My folks have got out of the habit of thinking of me as a marrying man, came. It was as follows: and I reckon, as they say here, they're about right."

.That was all right so long as there was the mortgage, the mother and the children to be considered, but now-" and Kate paused suggest-

"But now," said Mac. rising. "I've no cail' to be dawdling here. Carter

Now, that's a nice girl " Mac answered after a moment's etamina-

tion of the picture. "She just is" said Kate, emphatically. It's my sister, Nell. She's nice, but not nice and sensible,' like your stick of a girl."

Think not?" and Mac continued to give the picture the same careful scrutiny he was wont to bestow upon a seeping levee or a clogged pump. ·No indeed" replied rate. there was hard work to be done. Nell

would go at it with all the energy she devotes nowadays to having a good

·Well if you don't believe me just go and see my sister Nell, Mr. John Mackae," said Kate with great dig-

That sounds alluring but I'm too aged to run any risks. Before I do anything I must be assured of several things."

Mac's eyes twinkled, but he spoke quite as if Kale were an agent for a new pump or a grading plow.

· What, for instance?" Eate's tone was crisp enough to have warned Tom. but Mac went on calmly.

Well" he said meditatively. this and again his gesture included the arrangement of the room and the dinners you're always giving us, and the way you have of meeting Tom in a pretty gown when he comes in hot and tires. But I don't want to be too gensping. I wouldn't insist at first, anyway-on sitting with her in the dusk in a hammock.

calm decision. Mac laid down the picture, rose and shook himself.

"Well, Carter'll be furious if I'm not back by supper time. Good-bye." He came back, however, out of the glaring sunlight to say:

"I lear I must insist upon another saved him from collapse when he saw thing. I'm not proud, but there's a look about Tom's clothes that drives me to despair when I contemplate my own raiment."

·l'etter set up a clothes brush; it's stood and knew his rights, if he per and draperie. She had a rather much cheaper than—any other argently and as he ought to, no judge worse time arranging these in a rangement, interrupted Kate.

Tom grouned an emphatic assent to this propos ion and Mac finally mounted his pony and took his way and at the beginning of the second across the hot prairie towards the distant timber line which marked the course of the Nez Pique.

This was in early June, and the Nortons saw no more of him during the month. Carter, Mac's foreman. whom Tom saw in town, reported, .Mr. John sho' gwine to beat hiskept house for themselves after the self plumb out, de way he's gwine on. manner of men unwatched of womer. He's at dem ar' pumps and levees early an' late. Say, if de hull rice flat ain' flooded by de Fo th o' July, de debbil himself gwine be to pay.

It was in the dusk of one of the first July days that Mac rode to their · Good-bye," he called, without dis-

They left the porch and came down

the moonlighted walk for explanations - which he did not at once offer. .What is that?" he asked at

length," respectfully indicating with Call and See us anyway. We have some exceptional bar-Kate had wrapped herself against the chill of the tiulf breeze. "A shawl. Nell made it for me at

· I've always thought of shawls as

ugly checked things " Mac commented, and then abruptly, "I'm going North to see-mother and the There was a curious pause in this announcement, as if its ending had

been reconsidered. Mac's usual quiet seemed reinforced to-night by an ad- RDV ded constraint, and after a little he rode away into the soft radiance of the Southern moonlight. The latter part of the week Kate

recieved her usual letter from her sister Nell. The week after there was none, nor the week after that. Her vexation was becoming serious solicitude, when Tom brought her the following letter: My DEAR KATE: We've been so busy

since Mr. McRae came there hasn't been a moment to write letters. It was awfully nice of you to suggest his stopping off to He talks to father by the hour about the country and to mother about you. He doesn't talk to me much, but watches me as if I were something un-Pather and mother seem to like him, but

I don't-much. I'll write more next time. He's going to-morrow. Love to To P. S.-He's the strangest man I've ever

sea. Yesterday I left him discoursing to father on "red rice," and high lift, pumps," and all the rest of i and belook myself to the hammock under the old apple tree.

Presently he followed me with a plan of your house he'd drawn for nomer. There wasn't any place to sit except in the hamyour house he'd drawn for a samer mock or on the grass, and you know how I foot. He tried to make it up with me afterward by saying he remembered something you said to him once about swinging in a hammock. It must have be n very funny! I don't think I like him at all. N. P. S. S.-Mr. M-couldn't seem to remember any closets in your house. Tasked him where you hid things. He said it must be on top of the armoir. What's an

Kate had barely time to catch her breath before Nell's promised letter

MY DEAR KATE: Mr. McRie didn't go today after all, our he is reary going to-morrow. And is coming back in November. And we're going to be married then Tom, don't you let Kate write to snow how it all happened, for I don't know myself ye; only mother has always said some of us ought to go down there to keep K te company, and you know how self-sa-rifleing I have always been. I just tool John I was writing to you. "I'd give is If my rice crop," he said, "to see Airs. Kate's face when she reads your letter." Goodbys.

D. S. Liburk I do like him after. bys. NELL.
P. S.—I think I do like him after all—a -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Sure ! ign.

Little Dick-Papa, how does thunder, sour milk?

Papa-It is not the thunder but the electricity.

· How does electricity sour milk?" "It works certain chemical changes in the constituents of the fuid, which result in the for nation of an acid." · Of course. But now?"

"I don't know." ·1 thought you didn't or you wouldn't a' used such big words .-Good News.

He Wantel to Know. Dulely-Miss Fannie, why do you

stare at me so? Miss Fannie-My eyes are a little weak, and I read in a newspaper that it strengthens them to look steadily

J. W. CASTOR, Pres. J. P. ROUSE, Vice-Pres.

E.E. MOTT, STATE AGENT.

W. B. LINCH, Secy.

INSURANCE

OF NEBRASKA.

INSURES ONLY FARM PROPERTY

AGAINST

FIRE, LIGHTNING OR TONRADO,

Don't renew your insurance with the old line companies and pay three times what it is worth when you can write with the Farmers Matual and get better insurance at cost.

**Eff Write for Circular.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE,

CAPITAL

LINCOLN. NEB.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

\$300,000,00.

R. C. OUTCALT, Cashier

C. W: MOSHER, President. 45tf H. J. WALSH, Vice-President.

J. W. MAXWELL, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS: D. E. THOMPSON,

E. P. HAMER. A. P. S. STUART.

C. W. MOSHER,

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

Banks, Bankers and Merchants.



W. W. HOLMES,

R. C. PHILLIPS,

Our Fall and Winter Purchases of Clothing are Now Complete.

The Addition to our stock is composed of the most durable, handsomest and newest styles in clothing and Gents Furnishing goods we have ever had in stock and our prices are lower than ever. The fact is evident that

You Should Invest Now

While the stock is new and complete and not wait until winter is on and then take the pick of what is left

his whip the fleecy affair in which gains in Fall and Winter overcoats and suits. BAKER CLOTHING HOUSE, 1125 0 St., Lincoln, Neb.

We Sell to All for Cash and to All for the Same Low Price.

We guarantee the price on every article in our store and will refund the money to those who think they have paid too much. If that is the way you like to do business we want your trade. We want those who cannot call at the store to send for samples. Yours, Etc.,

MILLER & PAINE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

PRICES.

SILK DEPARTMENT.

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LOTS OF

New Fall Silks

BELOW MARKET VALUE.

FOR We will give you a 12-yard Dress Pattern of elegant Black Gros Grain

FOR We will give you a 12-yard Dress Pattern of our wear-resisting Black Satin Rhadzimer.

FOR

FOR We will give you a 12-yard Dress Pattern of our All-silk Black Reversible 5.00 tern of our d'Alma.

FOR We will give you a 12-yard Dress Pattern of extra good quality Black Faille

4 tern of extra g Française Silk.

No better values have ever been shown in this city at prices

Samples cheerfully sent to out-of-town customers.

HAYDEN BROS., LINDELL: HOTEL

INDEPENDENT HEADQUARTERS. CORNER THIRTEENTH AND M STREETS, LINCOLN, NEB.

Three blocks from Capitol building. Lincoln's newest, neatest and best up-town hotel. Eighty new rooms just completed, including large committee rooms, making 150 rooms in all.

If A. L. HOOVER & SON, Prop'rs. at some green thing. - Texas Siftings | rooms, making 150 rooms in all.

16TH AND DODGE STS.

an

pro

and

del

Our

T

clai

Isla

ance

ing

th o be

is to

the g

long

there

migh

before

forn

ple wi

paper

opeof

for he

vere

We will give you a 12-yard Dress Pattern of our All-silk Crystal Benga-