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Laboring Men in Line

From The Weekly Unionist.

In pursuance of a resolution passed by the Nebraska State Labor Congress in Omaha, February 19, 1892, decreeing that the Congress should convene in Linconin the first Sunday in July, 1893, the second session of Nebraska State Labor Congress was called to order promptly at 2 o'clock p. m., on Sunday, July 2, 1893, in Central Labor Union Hall, in Lincoln, Neb., President Shupp in the chair.

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all wealth, and containing, as it does, the preside until his successor has been urity and such contempt as they de-he second convention of the Nebras such some by the second convention is State Labor Congress. We hold that labor produces all wealth We hold that labor produces in justice en raw materials with which and on which elected and installed. man must labor to live, is the God-given

We held that infor produces all wealth, and that therefore the laborer is in justice en-titled to a full share of the wealth he labors to produce. But when wealth producers live is poverty and idlers roll in luxury, it is very evident that the social and industrial system which causes such conditions, must be wrong and immoral and requires a thorough change. It is self evident that as the power of capital combines and increases, the political freedom of the tolling masses becomes more and more administration. of the tolling masses becomes more and more a delusive farce. There can be no harmony between capital and labor under the present industrial system, for the simple reason that capital in its mod-ern character consists very largely of rent, in-iterest and profit wrongfully taken from the producers who possess neither the land nor the means of production, and are the efore compelled to sell their arms or brains, or both, to the possessor of the land and m-ans of pro-duction, and at such prices as an uncertain and speciality mar. et will allow. Organiza-tion of trade and labor unions is one of the most effective means to check the evil over-sprowth of the prevailing system, and they contain in them the seed for a new and better system, but they must keep pace with the progress of the age and the march of advanced ideas. equal opportunities for existence and the council.

pursuit of happiness alleged to be guar- SEC. 4. Should a vacancy in any office anteed by the constitution of our beloved e cur between the annual meetings of country. Therefore, we demand that the Congress, such vacancy shall be personal use-not ownership-shall con- fi led by the president with the consent stitute the only legal, as it is the only of the executive council. When a vamoral right, to possession of land.

ed representatives in congress and office and act in his stead. other legislative halls have only represented the private interests of the rich

ideas. While trade and labor unions hitherto have struggled for higher wages or shorter hours, they have partially protected themselves as producers, but not as consumers and sitizens. The ruling moneyed classes have meanwhile obtained legal sanction to wring from the workers all the benefits that strikes and re-sistence have gained, and this they have done by high rents, costly transportations, girantic employing class and capitalists, the time of their respective duties, shall be memhas come when when all denominations bers of the succeeding Congress, in case of organized labor unitedly demand they are not elected delegates, but shall an opportunity of making their own not be permitted to vote. laws and the direct guarding of their sistence have gained, and this they have do by high rents, costly transportations, gigantic corners in grain and provisions, and by mo nopolizing the issue of money. They have used the police, the militia and even the fed used the police, the militia and even the fed own interests, we declare in favor of the system of legislation known as the "ineral troops against the workers whenever they felt their capitalistic interests in danger, and yet trade and labor unions went so far as to prohibit the discussion of such topics in their meetings, and on election day their members yeted in favor of a representative of the very class that oppressed them all the year round. itiative and referendum," and will work own affairs, it shall be the duty of the unceasingly towards the realization of this reform.

3. We demand that a volume of money sufficient to the necessities of convenient justifiable, and with voluntary"financial exchange of the products of labor be is- aid, in the event of a strike or lockout, sued directly to the people without the when duly approved by the executive intervention of banks, bankers or corpor- council.

ations, and that sich money shall be lawful tender for all debts both public proved by the executive council, the parand private. We believe that the making ticulars of the difficulty, even if it be a and issuance of of money is the exercise lockout, shall be explained in a circular of the highest sovereignty of a free peo- issued by the executive council of the ple and to preserve this right we will of the Congress to the organizations afever strive.

ernment shall acquire under the right of their local unions and members to make eminent domain and appropriate for the financial donations.

good of all the people all existing rallroads, telegraphs, and telephones: and shall further construct such new railcountry calls for.

5. We demand that all municipal communities shall own and operate all water payable to the secretary-treasurer of the works, gas and electric light plants and such service to the people at cost.

6. We demand the abclition of all conprivileges.

7. We deem it of vital importance to paid in full. organized labor that the president and direct vote of the people.

8. We are unanimously in favor of a notified of the fact by the secretarydential palaces of ostentatious luxury of all arrearages.

Nerve

SEC. 3. The following committees conelement to all men, as is air and water, sisting of three members each shall be we denounce the monopolization of land elected by the Congress: 1st, committee by private ownership as the mother of on credentials; 2d, committee on rules all other monopolies and a crime against of order and business; 3d, committee on makind by operating as a fatal bar to resolutions; 4th, committee on finance; the exercise of our inherent rights to 5th, committee on report of executive

cancy occurs in the office of president, That as in the past our duly elect. the vice president shall assume such

SEC. 5. The president, recording secretary and secretary-treasurer, by virtue

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL-ART. V.

SECTION 1. While we recognize the right of each organization to manage its executive council to 'secure the unifica tion of all labor organizations, so far as to assist each other in any manner deemed SEC. 2. When a strike has been ap-

filiated therewith. It shall then be the 4. We demand that the national gov- duty of all the affiliated bodies to urge

REVENUE-ART. VI.

SECTION 5. The revenue of the Nebraska State Labor Congress shall be deroads, and the extension of the telephonic rived from local organizations affiliated service as the exigencies of the people with this body, which shall pay into the require or the proper development of the treasury of the Congress a per capita tax of 2 cents per quarter for each mamber in good standing, the same to be

congress. It is further provided that street car transportation, and distribute each central labor body shall pay \$1 per quarter.

SEC. 2. Delegates shall not be entitled spiracy laws and of class and special to a seat in this Congress, unless the per capita tax of their organization has been

SEC. 3. Any labor organization affili-(as long as the senate exists) senators of lated with this congress, not paying the the United States shall be elected by the requisite per capita tax on or before the second month of each quarter, shall be

more equal and exact system of taxation treasurer of the Congress; and if at the whereby the humble mechanic struggling end of the quarter it is still in arrears, to build and maintain a modest home for such organization may with the consent himself and little ones shall not be of the executive council, be suspended and Pueblo, at the low rate of \$24.15 mulcted of a greater proportionate sum from membership in the Congress, and Stonavers silowed battered. that the idle millionaire owner of resi- can only be reinstated upov the payment and Pueblo. Full particulars given at 1044 O street.



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No. 143, Lincoln.

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G. R. Knowles, Pressmen's and Stereotypers' Union, No. 6, Lincoln.

Ed N. Thacker, Typographical Union No. 209, Lincoln.

Means Elster, Cohen and Thompson were appointed a committee to invite ganized labor, do herewith respectfully the deputy state labor commissioner to submit the following preamble and conattend the session, but the committee stitution for your consideration:" were excused when it was made known that the commissioner was not in the city.

Call of roll showed all members pres out except absent officers as noted.

Minutes of the last session were approved as read.

The president then made the following appointments:

Committee on resolutions-G. W. Wil fard, J. F. Newstrom and H. Cohen.

Committee on Finance-C. H. Izard, C. Nelson and O. M. Holcomb.

Committee en Officere' Reports-J. W Emberson, Alfred Fawkner and Edward

Low Committee-Alfred Fawkner, Ed M. Thacker, Paul C. Hamann and J. H. Kramor.

To expedite business, on motion, in was agreed that all resolutions should be aferred unread to the committee on

Shupp then delivered the

and to the lask -

rations; the abolition of all tenement ho and splendor may escape his just burden of taxation.

porations; the abolition of all tenement house industries. I further recommend that the conventions of the state congress be held an nually, and that electing your executive coun-cli no two shall be from the same city. In conclusion, I trust that the deliberations of your honorable body may be marked by sincerity, wisdom, pattence and sympathy, and may have a wide and wholesome influ-ence. I welcome you to the second convention of the Nebraska State Labor Congress. 9. We call upon the law department of ence of his office, and travel, when rethe prohibition of child labor under the age of fourteen years.

labor.

Congress.

meeting.

of their wages.

decision of the arbitrators.

courage the formation of local and cen-

tral labor organizations in every city,

ther will assist in establishing national

and international labor organizations, and

aid and encourage the labor press of our

CONSTITUTION.

NAME-ART. I.

SECTION 1. This organization shall be

known as the "Nebraska State Labor

Congress," and shall consist of all recog-

nized labor organizations, whose right to

a seat shall be subject to a vote of the

CONVENTION-ART. II.

SECTION 1. The convention of the Ne

braska State Labor Congress shall be

held annually, on the second Sunday in

January of each year, at such place as

may have been selected at the preceding

REPRESENTATION-ART. III.

entitled to one delegate and an additional

OFFICERS-ART. IV.

tresaurer, sergeant-at-arms, trustees and

SEC. 2. At the opening of the conven-

SECTION 1. The officers of this body

SECTION 1. The basis of representation

an organ of the State Congress.

On motion of Julius Meyer the regular order of business was suspended that the election of officers might take place, with this result:

- G. W. Willard, president
- C. E. Woodard, vice president.
- E. R. Overall, secretary. Julius Meyer, treasurer.
- J. M. Thompson, sergeant-at-arms.
- C. F. Anspacher, E. Elster, J. W. Vo-

gap, trustees.

The officers were all duly obligated, after which a recess was taken until 7:30 p. m.

Evening Session.

Immediately upon reassembling the report of committee on revision of constitution was called for and Alfred Fawkner, chairman, made the following re-

port: "We, the committee, entrusted with the duty of remodelling the constitution state, and as soon aspracticable establish of this State Labor Congress that it may breathe forth the spirit of the higher aims and aspirations of all classes of or-

PREAMBLE.

Organization of the common people being necessary for the amelioration and final emancipation of labor through the securing to each individual toiler of the whole product of his labor, therefore to execute this exact justice between man and man, we have organized this State Labor Congress.

As the oppressive ills which now afflict the people have been legislated upon us by representatives of aggregated capital and the employing class, we declare the true means for the betterment of our in the Nebraska State Labor Congress condition to be to legislate away all shall be as follows: Each labor and inlegislated wrongs by united action at the dustrial organization in the state shall be

polls To this end we call upon all industrial delegate for each 100 members or fracorganizations of farm and factory workers, tion thereof, and each central labor body all trades unions, farmers' alliances and shall be entitled to three delegates. Knights of Labor assemblies, and all

thoughtful men and women who love liberay better than class privileges and shall consist of a president, vice presiwho see in the present unequal system dent, recording secretary, secretaryof distribution and rapid concentration in the hands of a few of the wealth cre- a law committee. The president, vice ated by all a fearful menace to human president, recording secretary, secretaryrights, we earnestly call upon all such to treasury and sergeant-at-arms shall conjoin us in our crusade for the emancipa- stitute the executive council. tion of the wage slave, and the following principles: tion the president shall take the chair

1. As the land, which is the source of land call the convention to order, and

SEC. 4. It shall be the duty of the president to attend to the correspond-

the state of Nebraska to rigidly enforce quested to do so by the executive counall laws, especially the eight-hour and cil, and whenever required, in the interest of the State Congress. His remuneration for such work shall be \$5 per

10. We denounce the present contract diem and railroad fare. system of public works and demand that SEC. 5. Whenever the revenue of the the national, state, county and municipal Congress shall justify such action the governments shall directly supply all executive council shall authorize the forms of needful improvements by day's sending out of union labor speakers from place to place in the interests of this

11. We demand that mechanics and Congress. aborers shall have a first lien upon the SEC. 6. The funds of this Congress in

product of their labor to the full extent excess of \$50 shall be banked monthly by the secretary-treasurer. No money 12. We demand the enactment of laws shall be paid out by the president for any providing for arbitration between em- purpose except the ordinary expenses of

ployers and employed and to enforce the the Congress, unless otherwise ordered by a majority vote of the executive And the better to facilitate these recouncil, or by special direction of the forms this congress shall unceasingly en- State Congress.

SEC. 7. It shall be the duty of the secretary-treasurer to' attend to such town and county in the state. And fur- business as may be decided upon by the executive council.

> SEC 8. The secretary-treasurer shall deposit the funds placed in his hands in the name of the Nebraska State Labor Congress in some institution approved by

> the trustees. SEC. 9 The remuneration for the loss duties of the office to which I am elected to the best of my ability and for the benefit and honor of the Nebraska State Labor Congress.

> > ORDER OF BUSINESS.

- 1. Call to order.
- 2. Presenting credentials.
- 3. Report of committee on credentials
- 4. Call of roll. 5. Reading of minutes.
- 6. Report of officers.
- 7. Election of officers.
- 8. Installation of officers
- 9. Appointment of committees.
- 10. Communications and bills.
- 11. Resolutions, memorials and peti-
- tions 13. Reports of committees.
- 13 Unfinished business.
- 14. New business
- 15. Adjournment,
- BULKS OF ORDER.
- RULE 1. No question shall be enterof time by the executive council shall be at the rate of \$5 per diem and railroad

SEC. 10. At each annual session of the Congress there shall be elected a law committee, to consist of five members. whose duty it shall be to carry out the legislative policy of this body.

AMENDMENTS-ART. VIL. SECTION 1. This constitution can be amended or altered only at a regular

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