COMING CONVENTIONS.

Dates of Meeting of International Union Conventions for 1907.

May 1-New York City; Cloth Hat and Cap Makers.

May 7-Tofedo, Ohio; Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

May 13-Minneapolis, Minn.; Railroad Telegraphers.

May 13-New York City; Hatters. May 20-Cleveland, Ohio; Musicians. May 20-Detroit, Mich.; Switchmen's Union.

May 29-Washington, D. C.; Steel Plate Transferers.

June 3-Newark, N. J.: Tip Printers, June 3-Baltimore: Ladies' Garment

Workers. June 3-Boston: Marble Workers,

June 2-Toledo, Ohio; Steam, Hot Water and Power Pipe Fitters.

June 17-New York City; Printing Pressmen and Assistants.

, June 28-Chicago; Pavers and Rammermen.

July 1-Detroit, Mich.; Brushmakers.

July 8-Toronto, Cana.; Glass Bottle Blowers.

July 8-Detroit, Mich.; Longshoremen, Marine and Transport Workers. July 8-East Liverpool, Ohio; Operative Potters.

July 9-Detroit, Mich.; Amalgamated Window Glass Workers,

July 9-Norfolk, Va.; Theatrical State Employes.

July 15-Chicago; Steel and Copper Plate Printers,

July 16-St. Joseph, Mo.; Retail Cierks' Association.

July 20-Brooklyn, N. Y.; Wire Weavers' Association.

August 5-Boston; Brotherhood of Teamsters.

August 6-Rockford, Ill.; Glove Workers.

August 12-Philadelphia; Stereotypers and Electrotypers.

August 12-Hot Spring, Ark.; Typographical Union.

August 13-St. Louis; Shirt Waist and Laundry Workers.

August 21-Cincinnati, Ohio; Metal Polishers.

September 2-St. Louis: Machinists. September 2-Indianapolis; Postoffice Clerks.

September 3-Chicago; Sawsmiths. September 3-Eureka, Cal.: Woods-

men and Saw Mill Workers. September 9-Indiapanolis; Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers.

September 12-Boston: Cotton Mule Spinners,

Sentember 16-New Orleans; Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. September 16-New York City;

Wood Carvers. September 27-Waldon, N. Y.: Pock

et Knife Grinders and Finishers. October 6-Milwaukee; Blacksmiths

and Helpers. October 7-Chicago, Photo-Engrav-

ers' Union. October 7-Bay City, Mich.; Ship-

wrights Joiners and Caulkers. October 15-Rochester, N. Y.: Inter-

national Car Workers' Association. October 15-Providence, R. L; Unit-

ed Textile Workers. November 11-Norfolk, Va.; Ameri-

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ments in all houses or compartments, ton of Omaha, Representative Clarke, the membership of the union was 105,-188. The union pays sick, death and Truant Officer Morris of Omaha, Suused for habitation. perintendent Stevens of Lincoln, 18. We favor a system of finance superannuation benefits. The organwhereby money shall be issued ex- Truant Officer Hoagkand of Lincoln, J. ization has just presented a demand clusively by the government, with E. Baum, one of Omaha's largest for an increase in wages of two shilsuch regulations and restrictions as merchants, and others, fought valiantlings a week, and announces that it will protect it from manipulation by ly for the bill. Union men also lent may ask for an additional increase at the banking interests for their own their aid. But the chief credit belongs the end of another six months.-Labor to the splendid women who took the private gain. News. management of the business into their own hands and worked night and day CHILD LABOR BILL PASSES. A LABOR REPRESENTATIVE. to take Nebraska out of the class in One of the men organized labor Ð which Georgia Mississinni and Ala Good Feature Lost, Althoug IANU most heartily regrets to have retire 7 bama are found, and put it in the class Minor Amendments Made. from the halls of congress is Repreof states that have determined to put House roll No. 9, the Clarke child senaive Hunt, of Missourl. He was a stop to the sacrifice of the innocents labor bill, was passed by the senate a real laboring man and carried a card upon the altar of Mammon. on Tuesday, March 26, the vote standin the stonecutters' union. It is said At last Nebraska has a child labor Ing 24 to 9. The bill now goes to At last Neorassa has a child labor that he will go back to the trade-Governor Sheldon for his signature. We are receiving an entire new stock of Planos-Ther are of the Highest Grades and latest Case vet he may come to congress again.-As passed the bill lost not a single its enforcement. Washington Trades Unionist. one of its good features, although in Designs. A GROWING UNION. deference to the farmers a few minor TERMS FROM \$5.00 PER MONTH UP. UNIONISTS HEAP DAMN FOOLS. During the year we have chartered amendments were made. The farm-Eastern man: "Are those Indians sixty-one new unions, making a total ers were dreadfully afraid that the bill actson Guaranteed or Money Refunded. as originally drawn would not let of 337 unions on our rolls to December union men?' Chief Mudhorse: "No understand. 1, 1906, or a total gain of thirty-one them work the children like galley Schnaller & Mueller Plano Co What you mean by union men?" slaves if they so desired. Knowing the unions. It is, indeed, our ambition to Eastern Man: "Well, union men make our roster total at least one impossibility or regulating farm labor, 135 So. 11th, Lincoln, Nebraska. work only eight hours a day." thousand unions by December 1, 1907. the advocates of the bill acquiesced Chief Mudhorse: "Union men heap in these minor amendments in order Let the entire membership do its utmuch damn fool-Indian work eight to reach the greater of two evilsmost to help along this good work. hours a week."-Puck. child labor in the cities. so that our hopes may be realized .-The bill prohibits children under 14 Bricklayers and Masons. years of age working in the beet

can Federation of Labor. December 2-Chicago; Bill Posters and Billers. December 2--Chicago: Seamen's Union.

LABOR'S NATIONAL PLATFORM.

1. The abolition of all forms of involuntary servitude except as a punishment for crime.

2. Free schools, free text books and compulsory education.

3. Unrelentng protest against the issuance and abuse of injunction process in labor disputes.

4. A work day of not more than eight hours in the twenty-four hour day.

5. A strict recognition of not over eight hours a day on all federal, state fields. Children between fourteen and or municipal work and at not less than the prevailing per diem wage rate of the class of employment in the vici- bor a day, forty-eight hours a week. It nity where the work is performed.

6. Release from employment one day in seven.

7. The abolition of the contract system on public work.

S. The municipal ownership of public utilities.

present and voting:

Phillips, Randall, Root, Sackett, Saun-

ders, Sibley, Thomas, Thompson, Wil-

cox, Wiltze, Wilsey, Wilson-24.

9. The abolition of the sweat shop system.

10. Sanitary inspection of factory, King, McKesson, O'Connell, Patrick, Laborer, workshop, mine and home.

11. Liability of employers for injury to body or loss of life. 12. The nationalization of telegraph

and telephone. 13. The passage of anti-child labor

Thorne-9. laws in states where they do not exist and rigid defense of them where they have been enacted into law.

14. Woman suffrage co-equal with of the bill. When the bill as up beman suffrage, the initiatve and referfore these gentlemen opposed it. They endum and the imperative mandate are to be congratulated upon their change of heart and entitled to credit and right of recall.

15. Suitable and plentiful play for assisting in the final passage of the grounds for children in all cities. bill.

16. Continued agitation for the public bath system in all citles.

of all cities and towns, that there shall ed hard-harder than any union men. in secure investments, which bring in

OTIS RELIEVED.

sixteen are limited to eight hours la-The California legislature passed the following laws: Regulating child will rank as one of the best child labor labor, eight-hour day for women, emlaws enacted by the states, and will ployers' liability, voting hours inbe a wonderful advantage in the work creased, eight-hour day for railway of enforcing the educational laws and men, ten hours for drug clerks, sixthe juvenile law. The vote on the teen-hour limit on railroads. Immebill was as follows, every senator diately following this batch of laws the Los Angeles Times frantically Ayes - Aldrich, Ashton, Buck, belched its: "Thank God the legisla-

Byrnes, Dodson, Gibson, Holbrook, ture has adjourned, - Western

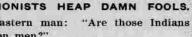
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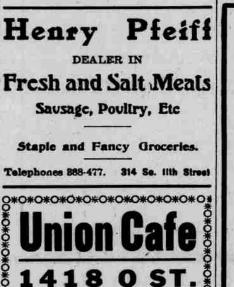
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The chief credit for this victory for just published show that this organizahumanity is due to the Woman's tion possesses funds amounting to over 17. Qualifications in permits to build clubs of Nebraska. The women work- \$3,500,000. Most of this is locked up be bathroom and bathroom attach- Judge Kennedy of Omaha, Judge Sut- steady returns. On January 1, 1907,





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