

FRANK WILCOX CO.

SELLING THE BALANCE OF SCHOELPLY'S SHOES THAT WE BOUGHT A WEEK AGO SATURDAY.

THERE IS BUT ONE SCHOELPLY.

We bought only the nice goods that Schoelply carried—in fact, bought all that were sold at auction a week ago yesterday—and the way people have been coming after them it looks as if those who want a sip of the Cream of Schoelply's Shoes had better come tomorrow.

THERE IS BUT ONE SCHOELPLY.

GREATEST SHOE BARGAINS IN OMAHA.

Children's Shoes.	Ladies' Shoe Bargains.	Misses' Spring Heel Shoes	Men's Shoes.	Boys' Shoes.
There are 212 pairs of child's \$1.25 dongola spring heel shoes, sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2, will go at this bankrupt sale at.....	In these lots we mention nothing except those on which the price is below first cost. What is the use in going without shoes when you can buy a patent tip button shoe, in pieceably or square toe, for..... The women's new shapes in patent tip button shoes are extra value for.....	The values offered cannot be replaced at these prices. Misses' patent tip spring heel shoes, worth always \$1.75, at.....	Men's \$5.00 congress shoes, of which there are 192 pairs, tomorrow go in this bankrupt sale at.....	Any boys' button shoe in the store marked plainly \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50, bankrupt price.....
Child's dongola patent tip spring heel shoes, sizes 6 to 8, regular \$1.00 shoes, go at.....	Ladies' \$1.25 overgaiters are now..... Ladies' \$1.50 tipped oxfords are now..... Ladies' \$4.00 straight goat welt shoes are..... The "faucet" hand turned button shoes, that are always \$5.00, are now..... Ladies' sizes in spring heel button shoes reduced from \$3.50 to..... Ladies' \$5.00 patent tip button shoes..... Women's \$3.00 goat button shoes..... Ladies' patent trimmed \$3.00 button shoes in this bankrupt sale.....	\$1.00 \$1.48 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.25 95c	\$2.75 \$1.98 \$1.12 \$1.98	\$1.48 \$1.40 \$1.25
Child's 75c button shoes go at this great bankrupt sale at.....				
Child's tan shoes, sizes 6 to 8, in buttons, regular \$1.25 shoes, now go at.....				

In putting the SCHOELPLY SHOES on the market at just this time we have struck a popular cord. The people want bargains and are getting them in the shoe line now.

IT'S A GRAND SUCCESS - - Judging by the vast numbers who are taking advantage of our low prices for good shoes.

THERE IS BUT ONE SCHOELPLY. 1515-1517 Douglas Street. SCHOELPLY.

THE GRAND ARMY OF LABOR

American Federation's Charter to Central Labor Union Causes Much Discussion.

SENTIMENT FAVORABLE TO HARMONY

Gossip Regarding the Coming Arbitration on Union Pacific Wage Controversy—Many Labor Leaders Expected—Nebraska Knights of Labor.

Local labor circles were considerably stirred up during the past week from the fact that the Central Labor union received a charter from the American Federation of Labor and many of the members of the organizations affiliating with the central body did not know what the effect would be regarding the retaining by Knights of Labor assemblies of representation therein.

For the past two years considerable feeling has been manifested periodically between federation members and the knights which at times took on such proportions that an open conflict was expected, but in every case the matter was settled by the action of the Central Labor union, where the cooler heads were always in a majority. When the application for a charter from the American Federation was made several of the new delegates from the knights regarded it as a direct slap at the assemblies and many were the criticisms of the action of the central body, both by knights of labor and federation members who did not think it good policy to encourage any division of forces.

Happily, though, the American Federation granted the charter and the representatives from the knights in the central body, this is regarded by local labor leaders as a new departure for the federation and it is claimed such action is an indication that the supposed breach between the knights and federation men will soon be entirely bridged over.

It has been stated that the same action was taken by the federation officers when application was made for a charter by the Central Labor union of Denver, but as yet no reliable advice has been received here which would indicate that the relations were the same as in the case in question.

A few local federation members maintain that the district assembly of the Knights of Labor is held by the knights to operate in the same capacity as the Central Labor union and that for reason their members should not be admitted to the central organization, but it is noticeable that those holding such views are greatly in the minority, the majority of both organizations holding that more good can be done for labor by the united action of both instead of each using its efforts to fight the other. If, as the constitution says, "the interest of one labor organization is the interest of all," it certainly holds good regarding this question.

The general sentiment among local leaders and the rank and file seems to be to keep right on on the same lines which have been followed by the central organization since 1887, when it was first organized. Before that time there was continually more or less trouble between the federation members and the knights of labor members, which often resulted in a fight, but since 1887 at no time has a fight become open. Of course, differences have arisen, but before one organization had succeeded in injuring the other the trouble has always been settled in a manner satisfactory to both. At no time in the history of organized labor in Omaha have they been so strong in numbers as at the present time, and it is generally regarded as a very wise move at this time to take any action that would have a tendency to cause strained relations between members who have been working together in harmony for years. If the present differences are satisfactorily adjusted in this case there is little doubt that the universal clamor for a union of both the great labor organizations will be heeded by the general officers

and before the year of 1894 closes the compact may take on national proportions. Already nearly all of the labor leaders of the country are on record as favoring the proposition, many of whose opinions were published in The Bee a few weeks ago, and it is now pretty well understood that no one can be elected to any of the high offices in labor circles unless it is known that he favors the union proposed. With all the labor organizations of the country united under one head, if their cause was properly and honestly handled, there is no question but that the American toilers would be well able to protect their own interests against all encroachments upon their rights.

Wage Schedule Arbitration.

The proposed arbitration between the employees of the Union Pacific railroad and the receivers, which will begin in this city on the 15th inst., will afford Omaha considerable advertising, owing to the importance of the case to be considered. No such proceedings have ever taken place before and the entire acts of the receivers and employees and their attorneys will be watched with great interest by every reading citizen of the city. The receivers, on their part, no one presumes yet to guess, but that it will be a long, hard struggle between an able man as the country affords there can be no question. The receivers, on their part, maintain that the road is losing money every day and that it is absolutely necessary to reduce the wages of the employees, while the workmen maintain that they cannot afford to accept a lower scale than they now receive.

Both sides will necessarily fight hard to win, but it is noticeable that no ill-feeling to speak of exists between the employees and the heads of the operating departments. The employees of the Union Pacific have always been regarded as loyal to their road and the operators of the system have been the least oppressive upon their workmen, so it is claimed by the men themselves, of any corporation in the country.

"One of the questions likely to be raised," says one of the shop men, "is that of the stock being issued and the road-bonded for more than it is worth, and it does not seem to me that any just court will hold that our wages should be reduced to pay dividends on what is commonly called watered stocks, and I think this point will have great weight in our favor."

Preparations are now being made for the certification of the voters, and besides those of the noted labor leaders of the country will be present to witness the proceedings.

Carnegie's Latest Move.

"At the recent convention of steel workers some startling facts were brought out in connection with the operations of Andrew Carnegie," says John Milton, a prominent member of the Amalgamated Steel Workers union. "It appears that the great Pennsylvania manufacturer has succeeded in subsidizing most of the large steel rail mills in the country, and sell structural iron at such a price and for such a length of time as to drive his competitors in the manufacturing of structural iron out of the market. These startling operations, which, if successful, will immensely increase the Carnegie millions, will at the same time pauperize thousands of workmen and ruin scores of manufacturers and other interests dependent upon them. Already the bad effects of this gigantic operation are being felt by the steel workers at Chicago and other places, and while many appear to attribute to the tariff agitation the present condition among steel workers there are many who suspect that the real causes are as I have stated."

Knights of Labor Extension.

The general officers of the Knights of Labor are making preparations for a close canvass of Nebraska during the remainder of the present year and expect to build up

the organization in numbers by operating with the populist leaders during the campaign. The plan is to commission all the populist speakers who are members of the order or that can be induced to become members, as organizers for the Knights of Labor, and in each place where a populist speech is made an assembly of knights will be organized. By this means the general officers expect to organize a great many assemblies with very little cost, and as there is not much difference between a Knights of Labor assembly and a populist club, the scheme seems to be feasible.

Labor Notes.

Bricklayers are out on a strike at Lowell, Mass.

Street car workers at Bridgeport have lost a strike.

There are three large unions of bartenders in St. Louis.

Several shoe workers are on a strike in New York city.

Loomfixers held a national convention at Mansfield, R. I.

The National Union of Bookbinders has forty affiliated unions.

A woolen mill at Kezar Falls, Me., is running day and night.

Worsted weavers at Providence are being discharged by the score.

The miners of Colorado will hold a state meeting at Pueblo March 1.

The Rogers Locomotive works has partially resumed operations.

Zinc workers at Mineral Point, Wis., have been reduced 20 per cent.

The National Association of Waiters has forty-eight unions affiliated.

Stone masons at St. Louis are having trouble with their employers.

A national convention of master painters was held in Louisville last week.

Louisville streets are to be repaired to furnish employment for idle workmen.

Fifteen hundred hands lost situations at Woonsocket, R. I., by a mill's closing down.

The spinners at Cohoes, N. Y., have gone out on a strike rather than accept a reduction.

Barbour Brothers' flax works at Paterson, N. J., have resumed with wages cut 10 per cent.

Two thousand employees of the Candee Rubber company had their wages cut 20 per cent.

New York uses 5,200,000 tons of coal annually, Chicago, 4,700,000 and Philadelphia 4,100,000.

movement in Chicago labor circles to build a labor church is the latest scheme in the Windy City.

It is estimated that over \$3,000,000 benefits were distributed by labor organizations during the year 1893.

The Central Labor union of Marlborough, Mass., has asked congress to make Labor Day a national holiday.

The third annual convention of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees National alliance will meet on April 3 at St. Louis.

Bills protecting union labels and requiring the branding of convict made goods have passed the legislature of Kentucky.

Omaha upholsterers and mattress makers will dance in Washington hall Thursday evening. Several valuable prizes will be given away.

It is reported that the American Federation will in a short time submit to a general vote of the members the proposition of going into independent politics.

Ohio iron and steel workers are discussing the proposition to reduce the price of puddling from \$4.75 to \$3.50 per ton, and will give their final answer March 1.

The general officers of the Knights of Labor have sent out special organizers in every state and territory. They claim that the order is growing very rapidly the present year and that many calls are coming in every day asking for organizers.

Five hundred workmen have been thrown out of employment at Bridgeport, N. J., on account of the Conahay Window Glass company's closing down. The proprietors say that the possible passage of the Wilson bill compels them to close their works.

Sweet breath, sweet stomach, sweet temper? Then use DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

IN GOD'S LOCAL VINEYARD

Methodists Getting Ready to Pray for a Descent of Pentecostal Fire.

UNION REVIVAL TO BEGIN NEXT SUNDAY

Will Be Conducted by Evangelist Mynshimer—Dr. Mackay Needing Help in Helping the Needy—Creche Donations—Pulpit Announcements.

Omaha Methodists are making preparations for a union revival service. An important meeting was held last Monday afternoon at the Young Men's Christian association parlors at which all of the Methodist preachers of the city were present. It was decided there to hold a union revival service beginning March 11, with Evangelist Louis Mynshimer of St. Louis in charge.

Mr. Mynshimer is just finishing a meeting at Danville, Ill., where there have been nearly 1,000 conversions. All of the Methodists in this city will participate in this great union service, and when this enthusiastic denomination concentrates it is to be expected that there will be a great demonstration of religious power. There are about 3,000 Methodists in Omaha and vicinity and they propose to combine all of their forces in an attack on the strongholds of the devil.

The singing will be conducted by a chorus composed of singers from all the churches, making a tremendous chorus choir, led by the great pipe organ. The Omaha Christian Advocate, in an article headed "The Grand Rally," says:

"There has been much talk of unity among Omaha Methodists, but not so many shining indications of it as might have been wished. The best place for Omaha Methodism to be come united is in the fasting heat of a Holy Ghost revival. Mr. Mynshimer uses no pretentious methods, but depends upon the power of the Holy Spirit. The only way in which this meeting can be made a success is for every Methodist to pray and work earnestly for it. Will not they who read this paragraph bear this meeting upon their hearts in prayer constantly? Let us have a full attendance from the first. On Monday night, the 12th, let every Methodist be present and bring some unconverted friend. Pack the house. No danger of too large a crowd. Revivals have failed in Omaha because of the lack of attendance principally. During these meetings each church is to have its own Sunday services, but all are to combine during the week in a union service. The pastors have expressed themselves as heartily in favor of this, and the people will surely co-operate."

Some bright into Mr. Mynshimer's methods may be gathered from the following account clipped from the Danville Commonwealth:

"Last night witnessed one of the most remarkable meetings of the series. The Divine presence seemed to impress all as the preacher spoke, but the altar was crowded, and conversions began almost immediately. There were very striking and clear, the smiling happy faces of men and women plainly declaring what had taken place in their hearts. Twenty-six came forward, and all but one was converted. The house was packed with people, and when the converts exceeded 700, Mr. Mynshimer said he thought he would stay till they numbered 1,000. Then burst forth a chorus of amen from every part of the house."

Dr. Mackay Needs Help

OMAHA, March 2.—To the Editor of The Bee:—Will you please allow me space in your columns to announce that, owing to the lack of money, I am unable to respond to the many appeals which are daily made to me, and which I

am sure are as deserving as any so far made. It grieves me to turn away so many worthy applicants for aid, and I feel thoroughly discouraged over the prospect ahead.

I take this opportunity to express my heartfelt thanks for the generous friends who have so nobly aided me in this work. Many a hearty "God bless you" has been the response to aid they have given to a class of our citizens who have never before known what poverty is. Sincerely yours, T. J. MACKAY, Rector of All Saints Church.

On the Subject of Marriage.

At the First Presbyterian church this evening Rev. J. M. Patterson will begin a series of sermons for the month of March on topics pertaining to marriage. The topic for this evening service will be "Desirable Young Women, or Whom to Marry."

In the morning will occur the communion service and public reception of members. The following is the program of the day's music:

MORNING.
Organ Prelude—Prayer.....Baptist Anthem—The Lord Said.....Tours Soprano Solo—With Versure Chant.....Waltz Trio—On Thee Each Living Soul Awaits Miss Liddell, Messrs. Treynor and Copeland.
Organ Postlude.....

EVENING.
Organ Prelude—Announcement.....Silas Anthem—O Worship the Lord.....Watson Soprano Solo—With Versure Chant.....Haydn Anthem—Inspire and Hear of Prayer.....Schnecker Organ Postlude.....Lemmon Organ Postlude.....Rink

Nothing to Take to Heaven.

Caroline, a bright little miss of 4, while visiting her grandmother recently, became very much interested in the portrait of a daughter her grandmother had lost by death many years before.

After asking innumerable questions, such as only children of her age would think of, and pondering deeply, she suddenly said: "Gammie, will you rubber me all up ven me die?"

"Yes, Caroline, they will."
"Yes, dear."
"Will you put my arms in?"
"Yes, dear."
"Will you put my feet in?"
"Yes, dear."
"Will you put my tummy in?"
"Well, gammie, zen you won't be nussen left to do (go) to hebenen."

Creche Donations.

Donations at the Creche were made during January and February as follows:
Provisions—McKenna, Mackay, Morrell, Wallace, Morse, Poppleton, Kimball, McGrew, Kling, German club, a farmer.
Clothing—Stubb, Charlton, Holdrege, a friend, two friends, Kelly & Stiger.
Miscellaneous—Grable, books and toys; All Saints church, toys; Creche Sewing circle, handkerchiefs, bibs and towels; A. D. Morse, one-half dozen bottles shoe polish; Adolph Meyer, kindling; Mrs. A. D. Morse, toys; Chase & Eddy, toys and cards; George Seligson, reading matter; Mr. Foght, reading matter; Dr. Hancock, services and medicines; Dr. Ramacciotti, use of telephone; Fuata, Walters, MacClure, Millard, Wise, Barrows, Mr. Newman, waste papers.

Dean Gardner's Special Invitation.

Dean Gardner specially and most cordially invites conductors, engineers, firemen and other railroad men of Omaha to worship at Trinity cathedral, Eighteenth and Capitol avenues, Sunday evening, March 4, at 7:30 o'clock, on which occasion he will preach a sermon on "The Good Providence of God."

The music will be very hearty and beautiful. The full choir of fifty voices will sing "Fraise Ye the Father," by Gounod. Mrs. Cotton will sing "There is a Green Hill Far Away," by Gounod, and there will be familiar hymns which everybody can sing.

Oregon Sees the Cut.

Free: Transportation

To Portland and return to buyers under our Home Guarantee Contract Plan.

Our prices are lowest for quality of goods. Our land is best and nearest to market. Our contract is the simplest and most positive.

If you are thinking of going to the Pacific Coast, call at our Omaha Office,

ROOM 101 BEE BUILDING
And get full particulars.

STEARNS FRUIT LAND COMPANY

Home Office, corner 4th and Stark Streets, New Chamber of Commerce Building, Portland, Oregon.

large hall, which is to be used at this time, will be crowded. Major Hartford will present in the dress of Hindostan and speak and sing and play on their native instruments.

Shorter Church Announcements.

Rev. W. K. Bean's subjects at Trinity Methodist church today are: "A Plea for Enthusiasm" in the morning, and "The Majesty of Sin" in the evening.

At the Universalist church Rev. Dr. Augustus Chapin will preach on "The Living Church."

The sacraments of baptism and the Lord's supper will be administered at Knox church, corner of Nineteenth and Ohio streets, this morning. As a result of the meetings held during the past week a number of new members will be received into fellowship in the church. In the evening the pastor, Rev. Asa Leard, will preach on "The Story of the Blood."

"Indications of Immortality" will be the subject of Rev. N. M. Mann's sermon at Unity church this morning.

Rev. T. E. Cranbitt has been conducting very successful revival meetings at De Soto, Ia., for the last two weeks. He returned home yesterday and will fill his own pulpit at the First Christian church this morning and evening.

At All Saints church this morning Rev. Dr. Mackay will preach on "The Exile from Home." The choir will sing the hymn by Sullivan, "The Homeland," and Bishop Worthington will be present at the evening service and administer the rite of confirmation.

At St. John's African Methodist church Rev. J. W. Braxton will preach this morning on "The Responsibility of the Church." His evening subject will be "The Choice of Moses."

Little pills for great ills: Dewitt's Little Early Risers.