

NATIONAL COUNCIL SESSION

Junior Order of United American Mechanics Meets in Omaha Tomorrow. Reception to the Public in the Evening.

Some of the Important Questions that Will Come Up for Consideration—Visitors to Be Given a Carriage Drive Thursday and Banquet at Night.

Tomorrow morning at the Young Men's Christian association hall the twenty-seventh annual convention of the national council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics will open.

It is expected that about 150 delegates will be present and about that number of visitors from other states.

Tomorrow evening a public reception will be given by the order at the Young Men's Christian association rooms.

The speakers will be National Councilor J. G. A. Richter, Organizer Walter E. Orange, National Representative P. A. Shanor, Mayor Bemis, Rev. Dr. Butler and Secretary Gillan of the Board of Education.

Wednesday afternoon the local council will give the delegates and visitors a carriage ride to Florence, Fort Omaha and South Omaha.

Thursday will try to secure the next session of the national council.

I. M. Ferguson, state councillor of Kentucky, accompanied by his wife and daughter, arrived Saturday. They are at the Arcade.

Delegates who arrived yesterday are Dr. J. L. Cooper of North Worth, Texas; A. B. Pyles and W. T. Wallace of Mansfield, Texas; H. C. Schaerston of San Francisco, and E. K. Billingham of Atlanta, Ga., who are at the Millard.

This morning the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia and Colorado delegations are expected.

OBJECTS OF THE ORDER. The objects of the order, which has subordinate councils in every state and a membership of about 200,000, are officially stated to be:

To maintain and promote the interests of Americans and shield them from the depressing effects of foreign competition.

To assist Americans in obtaining employment.

To encourage Americans in business.

To establish a sick and funeral fund.

To maintain the public school system of the United States and to prevent sectarian interference therewith and uphold the reading of the holy bible therein.

The national officers are: Councilor J. C. A. Richter of Omaha; secretary, C. W. Tyler of Virginia; treasurer, Edward S. Deemer of Pennsylvania; organizer, Walter E. Orange.

One of the most important matters to come before this session will be the report of the national legislative committee.

At the Atlanta meeting the committee by unanimous vote, the incoming committee was positively instructed to exert all its efforts in behalf of the "Stone bill."

At the Atlanta meeting the national legislative committee it was decided to issue blank petitions urging the passage of the Stone bill, but when the petitions were sent to the congress to appoint a non-partisan immigration committee.

According to Mr. Stone's own statement this to a very great extent injured the efficiency of the petition. It is understood that a majority of the committee will recommend that the Stone bill be dropped entirely and a substitute prepared.

It is certain that this will not give perfect satisfaction, for it is alleged by many that the Stone bill is a very good one, just when, after years of hard work, it has excellent prospects of accomplishing what it has been laboring so hard for.

WANT A MEMORIAL DAY. Pennsylvania and Ohio delegates will come with resolutions asking the national body to establish a memorial day for the order and to have a national day of mourning.

A kick is expected to be made against the action of the national legislative committee in paying the secretary a salary of \$1,000 per year and in making a special appropriation of \$25,000 for the order.

An effort will be begun to secure the privilege to Council Guards of carrying their guns in public, in some states it being contrary to law for any individual to carry a federal troops or state militia to carry guns.

FOR THE BOYS' BRIGADE. Services at the Young Men's Christian Association Building Yesterday.

PETTY THIEVES IN JAIL

Six Tough Customers Taken in by the Police. There has recently arrived in the city a gang of petty thieves and crooks who are creating trouble for the police.

In the afternoon they met Tom Quinlan at Ninth street and Capitol avenue and struck him for money.

They gave him a very severe beating. His face was badly disfigured and his body was considerably bruised.

Last night Officers Edgill and Ryan caught and controlled the gang.

They were brought to the police station they gave their names as William H. Moore, Charles Smith, Harry Clifford, Frank Kalanquine, P. H. Brown, and William J. Adams.

They were all very young men, and their story conflicted with the stories told by the others, as to their past whereabouts. No money was found on their persons.

GOLD EXCITEMENT GROWING

Boggy Creek in Oklahoma the Scene of the Latest Outbreak. GUTHRIE, Okla., June 16.—The scene on the banks of the Boggy creek, southwest of Arapahoe, is a queer one for agricultural Oklahoma.

Instead of diminishing, the gold fever grows apace. People are rushing pell-mell to the banks of the stream, and the claims are only a few feet apart.

A regular hack line has been established between Arapahoe and the gold fields. This hack leaves Arapahoe at 7 o'clock a. m. and 1 p. m. daily.

What is the excitement about? It is the city it is packed with miners, every one of them carrying a small sack full of the ore.

At the same time men are riding into town on horseback, and the streets are lined with their saddles. The nearest town to the gold camp is Cloud Chief, and that town has taken on a veritable Colorado mining boom.

Going in with the suitable accompaniments of saloons, real estate offices and dance halls. Quinlan Parker, the famous Indian chief, who has been a member of the states and says that they are full of gold.

Parker, with sixteen of his followers, including Little Thunder and Roman Nose, are digging for the yellow metal along with the late faces.

GOMPERS TALKS TO THE LABORERS

Claims There Are Now Two Million Idle Men in the Country. ST. LOUIS, June 16.—Samuel Gompers, the well known labor leader, addressed an audience of several hundred people at Arsenal building this afternoon on topics of interest to workmen.

The meeting was arranged by a committee of members of the trades and labor unions. Mr. Gompers spoke on behalf of organized labor, stating at the outset that 2,000,000 people were out of employment against their will.

"Trusts, privileged classes and capitalists," he said, "are increasing their power at a wonderful rate. Our national, state and municipal councils are being controlled by these trusts."

At the Arsenal building, Gompers was positively instructed to exert all its efforts in behalf of the "Stone bill."

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USED A PAVING HAMMER

Boys Quarrel Over a Girl with Very Serious Results. RAYMOND JACKSON ROUGHLY HANDLED

John Metcalfe Did the Fighting, Being Provoked by the Alleged Conduct of His Companion Toward His Sister.

What was probably an accident at murder occurred last night at 11 o'clock near the corner of Ninth and Pierce streets.

The affray took place between two boys, Raymond Jackson, aged 18, and John Metcalfe, aged 17. Jackson was struck four times on the head with a heavy paving hammer by Metcalfe and received four severe wounds, none of which are serious.

The two families of which the boys are members are close neighbors, the Jacksons living at 814 Pierce street and the Metcalfes at 1111 South Ninth street.

There has been bad blood between the two boys for some time, arising over Metcalfe's sister. It had been reported to Metcalfe that Jackson had stated to companions that the character of Metcalfe's sister was not above reproach and had boasted that he had been intimate with her.

As soon as this report reached Metcalfe's ears he was enraged. He added to his anger was the fact that several days ago the sister ran away from home and Metcalfe suspected that Jackson knew her whereabouts.

Jackson was sitting on the curbstone where the affray took place, with five or six other boys, when Metcalfe came up to him. He immediately started to get up, but Metcalfe repeated the blow three times more and before Jackson was able to get hold of him and jerk the hammer from his grasp. Metcalfe immediately ran away.

Jackson remained conscious. He had four ugly cuts on his head. Each reached the skull, but the bone was unimpaired. Physicians said the wounds were not dangerous, but the skull had not been crushed, but the force of the blows was probably softened by the fact that Jackson was wearing a cap.

Metcalfe does not have a good reputation. Although he is only 17 years of age, he has been away quite a long while, during which he has traveled through the country. On the other hand, Jackson is a well known and respected citizen.

The hammer with which Jackson was struck is one of the kind used in breaking paving blocks. It weighs two pounds. When the affray was over, Jackson was taken to the hospital, where he is now recovering.

Metcalfe's father is an expressman and did not get up yesterday for soliciting at the union depot.

GRANTED MOST OF THE DEMANDS

Potters Will Return to Work Pending a Complete Settlement. TRENTON, June 16.—The cantinaries pointed out today to report of the committee appointed to present the men's demands to the manufacturers.

The committee reported that the manufacturers have agreed to the proposed scale practically as presented. It provides for increases ranging from 10 to 40 cent, and the manufacturers will return to work pending the settlement.

It is believed that the bid of the Consolidated Road Company for the contract to build a new road is in good odds of being the greatest quantity made. The manufacturers refused to agree that a committee of workmen shall have power to fix prices on new patterns and deliver these shall be paid to all, regardless of the fact that some are apprentices.

The men will return to work pending the settlement. The men will return to work pending the settlement. The men will return to work pending the settlement.

Mob Could Not Find Its Victim. BALTIMORE, Md., June 16.—Richard Cadle, a carpenter, who was arrested Saturday at Catonsville, charged with enticing Mary Cross from home and harboring her for immoral purposes, was brought to Baltimore for trial today.

On Saturday night Tom Johnson was arrested for enticing Mary Cross from her home. He was charged with enticing her from her home and harboring her for immoral purposes.

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ROCK SPRINGS MINERS QUIET

Difficulty Over Greenings Causes a Temporary Truce. ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., June 16.—(Special.)—The men at the Hopkins mine stopped work Monday on account of the managers' refusal to give over the mine to the miners.

The mine was taken up by Superintendent Kelsey and a satisfactory adjustment of the difficulty was made. The mine is again working as usual.

Big Ore Contract. RAWLINS, Wyo., June 16.—(Special.)—Twenty men are employed at the point mines two miles north of this city. They are shipping to Denver. O. C. Wheeler has shipped with the owners of the mine to ship 2,000 tons of the point ore every thirty days.

A spur from the Union Pacific road to the point mines is being completed by the middle of July. Negotiations are in progress to supply the Salt Lake, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Mo.; Kansas City, St. Paul, Ind.; Indianapolis, no name. No National league games.

There was an immense crowd out at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon to witness the closing game with the Lincoln. The game was sharp and interesting from start to finish, full of both bad and brilliant plays.

Up to the eighth inning Eagan was well nigh invulnerable, but in the last two turns at the bat the Haymakers touched him up after a fashion that was both appalling and ominous, and had it not been for a streak of good luck and better hitting on Omaha's part in the eighth Buckerio would certainly have gone home with another victory over the Lincoln.

The star plays of the game were made by Miles and O'Brien. In the seventh, with two men on bases and one out, Paddy Kennedy's bat with one hand, and tossing the ball to Ulrich, caught Kemerer off his guard.

In the ninth Willie O'Brien reared right up on his hind legs and pulled down a wild throw of the Grandinop just in the nick of time. Holly had hit the ball down to Ulrich, with Sullivan on second; Ulrich scooped up the hit in fine style, then in his excitement he threw the ball over the top of the fence.

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OMAHA SAVONS THE LAST ROUND

Lincoln Defeated After Hard Work by the Home Team. EAGAN DID FINE WORK FOR SOME TIME

Appeared Almost Invulnerable Until the Eighth Inning When He Let Down and Almost Lost the Game.

There was an immense crowd out at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon to witness the closing game with the Lincoln. The game was sharp and interesting from start to finish, full of both bad and brilliant plays.

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WORSER THAN SWEAT SHOPS

Special Labor Commissioner Gives Wisconsin Factories a Bad Name. SCHOOLS OF VICE FOR CHILDREN

Conditions Under Which It is Impossible or Purity and Virtue to Exist—Beer Bottling Establishments and Match Factories the Worst.

ST. PAUL, June 16.—Eberhart Stewart, special agent of the Wisconsin Labor department at Washington, who is looking up labor strikes from 1887 down to and including the A. R. U. strike of last summer, in an interview with the Dispatch said:

"You talk about the sweatshops and holes in the big cities, but I have seen places over in villages of Wisconsin that are just about as bad in every particular. I was amazed in the first place to learn of the immense number and variety of factories in Wisconsin. They had every kind of factory of which I know anything, and the number of children employed is something wonderful. In the town of Oshkosh they had more children employed in proportion to the population than any city in the east and south, and the condition of many factories is simply awful. The children are crowded into poorly ventilated and unsanitary rooms, and the long and short of it is their lives are coined into dividends for the company that employs them. There are the cotton mills, where they employ children and keep them at work eleven hours, a custom which has been abolished years ago in every other community. The factory inspection laws of that state are a laughing farce. The alleged attempts at enforcing them are the merest baby work."

"At the big bottling works at Milwaukee they employ 900 girls, ranging in age from 11 to 15 years, and they are kept at work not so much as half the time, but not so much as the rottenness appears on the surface. I am to get both sides of the story when a complaint is made, that of the employes as well as of