of Importance.

Debs' Social Democracy Scheme

Comes to the Front\_Ratchford

Wants an Extra Session

of Congress.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 30 .- The conference

of labor leaders which began this morning

CONFERENCE OPENS.

cinted the following as a committee on cre-

Mahon. Considerable controversy grose over

which, although the convention was not ve

REDENTIALS COMMITTEE REPORTS.

eport immediately upon the assembling of

he conference for its afternoon session. It was shown that eighty-eight delegates, rep-

esenting the following organizations, were

United Mine Workers of America, the So-

United Mine Workers of America, the Social Democracy, the American Federation of Labor, the Stone Makers' International union, Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, Brotherhood of Bottle Blowers, Building Trades council of St. Louis, the Patriots of America, the Brotherhood of Track Foremen, the Single Tax League of America, Central Labor council of Cincinnati, the International Typographical union, the People's party of Kansas and the Industrial Order of Freedmen.

The report was adopted. It was decided, however, that delegates be recognized as

however, that delegates be recognized as coming from the particular organization they

represent, instead of the general body. The

general report showed also the presence of

one woman delegate—Mrs Mary Jones of Chloago, who represents the Social Democ-

call for the convention.

The committee on credentials made its

ecess was taken.

this conference.'

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BEFORE long my throat was filled with sores, large lumps formed on my

Texas. He was three times nounced cured by prominent physicians, but the dreadful disease al-

ulcer broke out on my jaw, -- says

Mr. O. H. Elbert, who resides at cor.

22d St. and Avenue N., Galveston,

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## COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT LABOR LEADERS ALL AT SEA

## MINOR MENTION.

Mrs. J. J. Stork has returned from an east Mrs. C. Spruit and children have returned

from a visit to Osceola. Mrs. G. L. Martin has returned from a two weeks' visit out of town Satisfaction guaranteed at the reliable Bluff City steam laundry. Phone 314.

For rent, two nicely furnished rooms, with r without board. Address S Bee office. The State Savings bank has moved a 415 Broadway, next to Sargent's shoe store. Mrs. E. F. Watte leaves tomorrow for an extended visit with relatives in Minnes

Mrs. Mark Williams, returned yesterds from a three weeks visit with friends it

The Rebekah Relief association will more Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Sackett, 1116 Third avenue.

county veterans.

Miss Stella Graves and Miss Betty Graves Lake City, and the west.

from Stanford university.

Mrs. F. W. Truce and daughter, Lillan, Justice Burke yesterday heard the case of

Biggermeyer, charged with robbing his em-ployer August Wendlandt, and took it under You can get your collars turned right, your

thirds ironed properly, either domestic or gloss finish and prompt service, at the Eagle Laundry; 4 wagons: 724 Bway. The fast mail on the Northwestern was delayed a short time yesterday by a slight rear-end collision at Logan. No noe was injured and no serious damage was

The Patriotic Order of Sons of America has arranged to give a basket entertain-ment on next Wednesday evening in its half. A literary and musical program will

Miss Christena Anderson has been appointed to represent the Central Church of Chris at the state convention of Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor to be held next week in Dubnoue

The Loyal Temperance army will mee Christian Tabernaele this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ellen Denny of Indianola, organizer of the Women's Christian Teng-perance union will address the children.

Prof. J. H. Simms is expected to return from his visit in England by the middle of September, and his first duty will be to reorganize the Derthick club, that has not

The police were notified last evening that a couple of wheelmen scorching down South First street knocked over and severely bruised an 8-year 701d boy. The complaint was male at the station by the mother of the child, but she refused to give her name. A large number of republicans will go to Denison today to take part in the big rail fication meeting that will be held at the home of Mr. Shaw, the republican candidate for governor. The prospects are that the gathering will be one of the largest ever held in the western part of the state.

While one of the Omaha trains returning temporarily detained on the bridge over the slough east of the bridge one of the passen-gers stepped off. He dropped down ten fect to the bottom of the trestle. He was badly frightened, bur not hurt by the fall Judge Smith yesterday removed Mrs. Wheaton as guardian of her neice, Arna Hinze, and appointed W. S. Baird in her

Wheaton had loaned \$500 of her ward's time, 200 Bway, money to her bushand, and he put it in his business and failed. The loan was made without exacting proper secultry. Judge Smith yesterday made an order con-signing to the reform school Andrew Kause

a youth from Wainut, Ia., who was caught tapping a till. The young man made such a bright defense before the court that he succeeded in getting the order fixed so that his term would end at the expiration of one year provided his conduct was good. H. A. Heywood was fined \$5 and costs by Justice Vien yesterday after being con-wicted upon a charge of assault and bat-

tery filed by Mrs. Etta Frost. Heywood has been rooming at the home of Mrs. Frost on Sixth avenue, and he got into a quarrel with the woman after he had charge her with opening one of his letters. Mrs. Frost denied the charge, and in the con-troversy that ensued she claims Heywood seized her by the throat and choked her. He paid the fine.

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The Knights and Ladies of Security meet this evning at Royal Arcanium hall. There will be initiation and each member is urged

Marriage Licenses. Licenses to wed were issued by the county clerk to the following persons.

Name and Address.

John S. Carll, Council Bluffs.....

Winifred E. Bicknell, Council Bluffs. Edgar C, Lee, Pottawattamie county. Gertrude A. Reichart, same....... Edward Ainscow, Omaha Mrs. M. A. Aylesworth, Council Biuffs...

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COMPANY RESISTS CITIZENS' DEMANDS

Running of Trains Around the Pierce Street Loop Forms the Bock on Which the Latest Split Occurs.

Three sessions of the conference commitien were held yesterday, and all of the various phases of the motor franchise problem William Coleman of Oakland has been were discussed in a brief but general recommander of the Pottawattamie view. The meetings were all secret, but a whisper can be heard a long way in the res-Walter S. Harris of Ortumwa, Ia., hus onant halls of the city building. At the taken a position in the J. G. Weodward close of the last asselon of the committee's Candy company's factory. conference on Saturday afternoon the only have returned from a vacation trip to Salt difference unadjusted was the commutation ticket and on that an agreement was Miss Katharine Shepler has gone to Cali- nearly reached. It is presumed that a final where she graduates next spring agreement was reached on this feature at the first meeting yesterday morning, for a The Cinematographe views exhibited at call was issued for a meeting of the counthe Grand Piana last night are the finest cil as a committee of the whole at 1 o'clock. At the second session held later have returned from a pleasure trip to Salt in the day, other matters came up that Lake City, Colorado Springs and other wests caused further dissensions and made in necessary for recalling the order for the until to meet at 2 n'clock to consider the rdinance that has been agreed upon. It was learned during the afternoon that

the new troubles was caused by the demand t the citizens that at least every other one of the Omaha trains shall be run around the Fierce street loop instead of both fown Main Street, as has been the practice for the last year. The springing of this lemand on the representative of the company caused a serious break in the proceed ings that were moving along so rapidly and smoothly toward a final conclusion. It was really one of the most stormy sessions the conference committee has held. When it broke up there were several propositions for a compromise, and another session was called for 5 o'clock. This session was a strictly private one and the result that was reached was not given out.

High School Enrallment.

Enrollment of pupils of the High school vill occur this week. The purpose of this advance enrollment is to give the pupils the pportunity of selecting their proper work and of erranging their class hours to the best advartage. It will also enable the school to enter upon class work more promptliffer from that of last year in that the en-rollment will be by classer, a special time being assigned each class. As it is degned to detain each group for a short one only, it is important to pupils that hey report promptly at the hour assigned

Pupils promoted last spring from the th grade to the High school to meet in he eighth grade room, Washington avenue ng report cards, showing promotion High school pupils assigned in May to the hinth-second, tenth-first, or tenth-second grade will assemble at the High school build ing at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon; and the eleventh and twelfth grades on Wednesday afternoon at the same hour and place.
Pupils entitled to a choice of studies will

be given an opportunity to choose an elect Those who have done summer work should bring statements from their summer teacher. Opportunity will be given those needing conference about their work, if they report at the time assigned for their grade.

George S. Davis now has the prescription and appointed W. S. Baird in her file of A. D. Poster and P. G. Schneider and The evidence showed that Mrs. can refill any prescription wanted at any

Its Franchise. When the city council met last night in men had been informed that the conference committee had failed to adust its differences and had announced that no more sessions would be held until Wednesday. The information was given to the members, but not to the audience of citizens who had assembled in the council chamber to witness what was be-lieved to be the final action upon the proposed extension of the motor company's charter. Toward the close of the session they were in-formed by the ayor of the smithus of the question, and the back part of the room was oon vacated.

this season's business. When the receiver took charge there was an overcharge at the Citi zens' State bank of \$16,000, and this, with the \$6.000 judgment mentioned, and some \$2.000 owing to citizens of the city, constituted the indebtedness of the company less the amount of the last two years' losses. Mr. Tinley argued that this debt had to be paid, and in his line of reasoning followed very closely upon that of the motor com-pany. To make the similarity still more striking he detailed the cost

and enumerated the improvements necessary to be made in the immediate future, and closed by making the statement that money could be obtained to take up the accumulated indebtedness and provide for the future if council saw fit to grant the fifty-year extension.

There was no response to the inquiry of the mayor at the close of the reading as to what should be done with the ordinance, and the mayor aunounced that under the vules it would go over. The Manawa charter was would go over. The Manawa charter was granted March 2, 1887, and its life is twenty-

Emmett Tinley, attorney for the Lake Manawa Rallway company, appeared before the council to advocate the passage of an ordinance he had handed to the clerk grantng an extension of that company's charter or a period of fifty years from the present time. The charter was almost a verbatim copy of the one submitted by the Omaha line, and covered all of the streets in the city upon which it might be probable that the company would want to construct its lines, with the usual provision forfeiting its acquired rights on all streets not used after the expiration of three years. There was an inclination to emile and treat the ordinance as something of a joke until Mr. Tinley permission to address the council in its behalf. He gave the history of the road since its construction was begun in 1886, and explained Colonel Reed's purchase of the property at an expense of about \$40,000, which represented the savings of a ifetime. He stated that the road had not seen a great dividend payer and that Colonel been a great dividend payer and that Colonel Recd had only been able to draw out of it about \$1,500, which happy circumstance occurred before the panicky times set in. He declared that prior to 1895 the road had lost money annually, including the year when Colonel Reed managed to squeeze out a dividend. The season of 1895 was a good one, and the net earnings of the road approximated \$5,500. At the close of that season an accident occurred that sadddled a judgment of \$6,000 on the com-

sadddled a judgment of \$5,000 on the com-pany and forced it in the hands of a receiver. Last year the re-ceiver operated it at a net loss of \$2,500, and he could only approximately estimate the cost that would follow A resolution receiving and accepting the 350 ordinance books was passed. The bill for \$814.50 for printing and binding them was allowed. The bill was originally for 551 pages, which was eight more pages than the committee could possibly discover in the book, and they refused to allow R. A charge book and they refused to allow it. A charge of \$13 for "rings" went the same way, owing to the fact that the printers neglected to explain that a "ritg" was simply a change of copy and not a little conspiracy. The council directed that a volume should be presented to each of the city officers and members of the council and that the mayor and clerk get together and fix up a deadhead list. The price to all others was fixed at \$2.25 for cloth and \$2.75 for leather binding.

leather binding.

FURTHER CAUSE TO DIFFER author by some political combinations, Nicholson being a democrat and the council republican. The resignation was accepted and the office of meat and milk inspector declared vacant. A motion was immediately made and carried to abolish the office. Therwe seno opposition to the plan of cutting down city expenses.
The bill for rebuilding Indian creek bridge

ver Twenty-eighth stret amounting to \$175, The city attorney submitted a receipt from leorge D. Haven for \$15, in full payment or damages sustained by a defective bridge

on August 26. A petition was received asking the council to order the enforcement of theordinance prohibiting uniformed peddling on the street. It was signed by a number of grocerymen who believed their business was being jured by enterprising hucksiers. The peti-on was referred to the mayor. The street and alley committee was in-

structed to purchase a car load of lumber. The police and health committee was allowed \$50 for current expenses for the After the transaction of other minor routine business, the council adjourned. Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galler, aged three months, died at their residence on McPherson avenue yestaerday morning of cholera infantum. The funeral will occur the residence at 3:36 p. m. Interment in the

Catholic cemetery. Grand Plazz, Lake Minawa, tonight at 8:30, the Clasmatophaphe, the crowning electric

glory of the age St. Francis' Academy.

The sisters of St. Francis' academy have authoritatively announced that all negotia- ganized labor. tions pending for the removal of the academy from this city to Des Moines have been broken off and that the institution will remain here. Arrangements have been perfected for giving a lawn social on the handsome grounds of the institution The women of St. Francis' church have taken the matter in charge and have prepared a fine literary program, together with music and numerous One of the features of the cte will be lunch served on the lawn. A rich menue has been prepared.

This Tells the Whole Story. A customer of ours, a Frenchman, in our ore Saturday expressed himself in this

'Mr. Sargent, by gollie, your shoe be all right. He wear three time so long like them other felier. Me get mad like here, and go away. Buit me no fool; me come back, don't it? Your shoe he all right, Mr. argent. Me no go way some more."
That told the whole story. You get what on pay for at Sargent's.

Cinematographe, greatest electric wender the nipcteenth century, at Grand Plaza, Lake Manawa, 8:30 tonight.

Whist Club Reorganizes.

The Council Bluffs Whist club has been organized and will be one of the popular favorites again during the winter. The rst game of the initial series was played Saturday evening at the residence ly. Barstow. At the conclusion of the game the score stood: North and south-Wickham and Cook, 198; Mayne and Coffen 193; Barstow and Lauterwasser, 193. East and west-Watterman and Everett, 206; Stimson and Dodge, 189; Shea and Johnson, 186. Thirty boards were played.

The police were informed yesterday that the residence of S. D. Hess had been robbed. Mr. Hess is a telegraph operator employed by the Northwestern The burglars carried away two ompany. pairs of trousers, including the pair he had pairs of trousers, including the previous day, purse was in the pocket, containing \$4. En trance to the house was gained by cutting away a wire screen. Every room in the was visited and searched without-disturbing the family.

Ed Cogley's New Song. Ed Cogley's new song, "Mammy's Croon," MANAWA RAILWAY FOLLOWS SUIT. was sung at the Dohany on Sunday night for the first time in public and it made a great Asks for a Fifty-Year Extension of hit. Mr. Cogley has written an exquisite little poem in negro dialect, and C. W. regular weekly adjourned session the allder- ceived for it an air that has the quality of sticking in the memory from the first. Cogley is filling in a few idle moments song writing, and he has shown himself to be a

> SAYS THE WARRANTS ARE ILLEGAL. Emerson K. Bull Brings Suit Against

dialect poet of no common order.

the City to Enjoin Payment. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 30.-Special Telegram.)-About six weeks ago Emerson K. Bull commenced an action against the city of Cedar Rapids, in which he sought to restrain by injunction the city from the payment of certain warrants issued by the city since 1889, claiming as a ground that these warrants were illegal, for the reason that the constitutional limit had been exceeded. A hearing was had before Judge Thompson n August 16, at which time he sustained a demurrer filed by the city, but granting the laintiff leave to file an amended and aubstituted petition. This petition was filed and a hearing was had today. Counsel for the city demurred for the reason that the warrants alleged to be illegal were not specifically set out. Judge Thompson sustaired the demurrer and dismissed the pe tition of plaintiff. An appeal will be taken to the surreme court. Considerable interest is being taken in the

matter, for the reason that it is generally understood that Bull is appearing as a party to the suit only in the interest of others who have not at this time seen fit to make their identity known.

PUSION TICKET FALLS TO PIECES Two Candidates Withdraw and Two

More Are Wavering. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 30.—(Special Tele gram.)-The fusion county ticket put up in this county ten days ago has gone to pieces The candidate for coroner withdrew soon after the convention. The candidate for treasurer is uncertain whether he will accept. Mr. Chapman, the silver republican candidate for representative, has written a letter declining to be a candidate on the ticket as at present constituted, and his asso-ciate on the ticket, Clarence Argo, is reported to have resigned, but said today that he would stick.

Settlement in Sight. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 30-A prominent coal operator in the Pittsburg district said tonight that the miners' strike would be probably settled, temporarily at least within the next forty-eight hours. The operators have been quietly negotiating with the miners' officers since the adjournment of the Pittsburg conference and a settlement is believed to be close at hand. The operators offered to pay the men eixty-four cents a ton, pending arbitration if the miners would consent to such an arrangement with the distinct understanding that the arhitrators could not go below sixty or above sixty-nine cents.

Eastbound Shipments

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.-Total rail shipments to the east last week footed up 61,884 tons compared with 57,623 tons for the preceding week and 63,179 tons for the corresp naing seven days of last year. The rail business was divided in tons among the pooled lines as follows: Michigan Central, 14,030; Wabash, 6.115; Lake Shore, 7,600; Fort Wayne, 6,748; Panhandle, 6,690; Baltimore & Ohio, 1,605; Grand, Trunk, 7,525; Nickel Plate, 3,834; Erie, 4,888; Big Four, 2,749.

eather binding.

Meat Inspector Charles Nicholson handed brotherhood, but intimate that the scale in his resignation, which had been brought may be increased after the road is finished.

son's statement that the miners were not winning their strike, and furthermore his men were not asking this convention for aid. They wanted this gathering to eradicate, if possible, the power of injunction.

Loss than 1,000 people, among whom were Conference at St. Louis Accomplishes Littl a large number of women, assembled in Ma-

sople hall tonight to listen to addresses by prominent labor leaders brought to the city by the conference. Grand Master Workman Sovereign presided. The speakers were John V. Lloyd of Chicago. Frank Stevens. M. D. Mahon, G. C. Clemens, General Miller and Operators Talk of Starting Up with M. D. Ratchford, 'Debn was advertised, but Nonunion Men. id not appear.

The statement of Mr. Sovereign that the ommittee on resolutions had formulated a not fewer than fifty recruits today, all of plan of action was controverted late to-night by the assertion of another member of them men who have been workings but the the committee that no decision had been operators were on the lookout for descritons reached. At midnight the committee went and had nearly as many new men to go into into session in an endeavor to prepare some- the mines. In the New river region a few thing tenable to report to tomorrow's meethad a busy day and tonight the end is in ling.

MONEY FOR STRIKERS. believed the leaders have attained any definite result and in fact the president of one of the national organizations said tominers. This money he thinks will allow been made to start the charge out to between \$1.000 and \$2.000 per day. Part but it is given out today that unless the of this fund will be used to keep men at old men return to work before the end of work among the strikers in the Pittsburg the week the operators will begin import the week the operators will begin important. night that the failure of the conference was a foregone conclusion. "I should feel very much chagrined," said this gentleman,""if district, where the operators propose to start the week the operators will begin import their mines with non-union men. In other the mines with non-union men. In other I had had any part in the convening of district The committee on resolutions and plans

nounced that they had formulated a plan but declined to give any details. The platform, it is expected, will be submitted to the convention made an unwieldy body and it was evident that all of them cannot be satisfied with a platform formulated by no. waukee; W. D. Ryan, vice president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois; Jacob men representing as many branches of or-Tase for, who comes from the Brotherbood of Painters, Chicago, and R. P. O'Nelll, Rich Hill, Mo.; John Mitchell, Spring Val. v. III.; Mr. Ratchford's plan of petitioning Presient McKinley to convene congress in extra George Wallace, Scammon, Kan, and Joseph Pollard of Belleville, Ill., all members of sersion to enact measures providing for the or, as he put it, "to define the rights of citizens, if any." did not meet with the approval he had hoped for and it is not beminers' organizations.

lieved the plank will be incorporated in the Marching.
PITTSBURG, Aug. 30.—What many of the Although present in the convention all

day, Mr. Debs did not speak, nor did he put in an appearance at tonight's mass strikers in Camp Isolation in the De Armitt meeting, where he was widely advertised coal region predict will be the last week of make an address. He is represented on their outing opened with a heavy rainstorm. the resolutions committee, however, by Mr. By daylight the roads in the vicinity of erger, and as he has remained pretty close Plum Creek were several inches deep in mud to the gentlemen composing that committee, it is safe to say his "social democracy" dea will be represented. It is thought adand marching was practically abandoned. A few of the campers turned out for mis-sionary work among the miners and reournment will be reached some time toported that they had induced several men to quit work. Captain Bellingham with a squadof strikers went to the Peterman mine on Chairman Steinbiss of the local committee the Salisburg road during the morning. arrangements called the labor confer-They say they had some success among nes to order at 10 o'clock. About 100 peo-le were scattered about the hall, not all of weather is having a bad effect on the campem, however, being delegates. Mr. Steinthem, nowever, being delegate for the con-biss suggested that as the call for the con-is good, a number have severe colds and one vention had been issued hurriedly and as many of the delegates were yet unadvised man is down with pneumonia.

M. P. Carrick president of the Brotheras to the meeting place and hour, an adhood of Painters and Decorators of America, journment be taken until 11 o'clock. He named a committee to go to the different hotels and inform all delegates that the army of unemployed of the country in the oriented was about to assemble and a vicinity of Pitteburg in the event of a deter-Shortly after 11 the convention was again to start the mines with imported labor mined effort on the part of the operators Shortly after if the convention was again to start the mines with imported labor. It is understood President Carrick says, that is understood President Carrick says, that is understood President Carrick says, that an appeal will first be made to the railroad men of the country, not as organizations, but as individuals, to not handle coal dug at as individuale, to not handle coal dug at crary secretary. Mr. Present then apnonunion mines. If this fails, then the illizing in Pittsburg will be considered. These dentials: Mr. Ratchford of the miners, James Q'Connor of the machinists of Chimen, he says, will not come here to destroy property, or take part in riot or insurrago, Grant Luce of the St. Louis central abor organization, J. R. Sovereign and W. D. rection but will be here to show that this is a peaceful battle and that the working classes are as a unit in crying for relief the naming of a committee on resolutions,

ermanently organized, was moved by one OTTUMWA, Ia., Aug. 30. (Special Telegram.)—At a meeting of the miners of the the delegates. There were amendments o the effect that the convention adjourn un-il 1 o'clock and that the hour be made 2 low field," which is southern lows, it was decided to repudiate the recolution recently passed at the state meeting in this city to pay 'clock, and in the midst of this parliamen-ary taugle Delegate Sovereign shouted: 5 cents per week to the eastern strikers. 'I'm sick and tired of resolutione: this is 25 cents per week to the essets straces. It was determined to keep up the payment, but Witto turn the money over to local strikers only. St. he time for action. I move, Mr. Chairman, hat the motion to appoint a committee on esolutions be amended to read 'on resolu-Pantaloon Makers Strike.

ions and plan of action."

This brought out a flood of amendments PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.-Twelve hunand motions, but the whole matter was dred trousers means some abolition of the dred trousers makers struck today for shorter The strike was the result of gweat cystem. a meeting of the Pantaloon Makers' union

of the Central Union of Associated Jewish Trades Organizations, beld Saturday. vest makers strike of the same association was won on Saturday and it is thought that the pantaloon makers were encouraged by their success it is expected that the contractors will accede to the demands of the men and that the strike will be of short

STRIKERS GAINING RECRUITS.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 30 - The strikers' camp near the Montana mines gained men were brought out, but the district is working practically full. Kanawha valley MONEY FOR STRIKERS.

Mr. Raichford has a plen which he will probably present to the conference, calling upon every workingman and woman in the country to contribute I cent per day of their wages to a fund for the relief of the striking miners. This money he thinks will amount been made to start the Clarksburg miner. part of their trade. Thus far no effort has been made to start the Clarkeburg milnon. but it is given out today that unless the words, the camps there will be meintained with the hope of eventually influencing those now at work to quit. meeting except it may aid the miners in cash. They do not believe an order for a general strike could be enforced, and as to amalgamating all labor unions an a political movement not more than the most

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—According to the official bulletin issued today at the headquarters of the striking cloakmakers there are at present on etrike 2,000 cloakmakers in the shops of eight manufacturers. A number of other etrikes are scheduled. See tary Braffo was busy asking transcripts lists to be presented to a number of EXPECT TO END STRIKE THIS WEEK. East Side cloak manufacturers.

Heavy Rain Steps the Miners from FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER.

Generally Fair and Warmer with Winds in the Southeast. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-Forecast for

For Nebraska and Iowa-Fair; warmer southeast to south winds.
For South Dakota-Fair; warmer in east portion; southeast winds.
For Missouri-Generally fair; warmer; northeast winds, becoming southeast.
For Kansas-Fair; warmer; southeast For Wyoming-Fair; cooler; south winds, ing northwest Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA, Aug. 39.—Omeha record of rainfal and temperature compared with correspond ing day of the past three years. Record of temperature and precipitation cord of temperature and precipitation is the for this day and since March 1. 182 rd. for the day.

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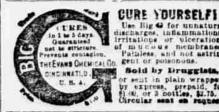
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racy. The temporary organization was then made permanent and the chairman read the It was moved and seconded that a committee on resolutions, to be made up of one member from each national organization, be INFANTS CHILDREN

named, each delegation to choose their mem ber. This was amended by Delegate Steph-cus of Philadelphia to read: "And plan of ac-Mr Mahon of Detroit objected to this ommittee, as unwieldly, and said he was perfectly satisfied to leave the matter of resolutions to a committee of five, to be selected by the chair. He amended the resolution to that effect. Mr. Mahor's amendment was carried on a division as was the amendment of Mr. Stephens.

The chairman then named as a committee

"on resolutions and plan of action" W. C. Pearce of the miners, W. D. Mahon of the street rallway men, Victor Berger of Milwaukee, who represents the Social Democracy, in whose favor Mr. Debs declined; G. C. Clemens of Topeka, representing the populists, and James R. Sövereign. RATCHFORD HEARD FROM.

Mr. Ratchford then took the floor. He went over the miners' strike from its inception to the present day, and dwelt particularly upon "government by injunction." He pleaded for prompt action, and coming to the point of his argument, advocated a special session of congress as the best and, in fact, the only relief. "In case of refusal," said Mr. Ratchford, "it will then be time to consider more extreme measures. I am in favor, if the president refuses to call congress together, of a complete paralysis of business. I believe in a sympathetic strike" Patrick O'Neill of Rich Hill Mo., who said he represented 1,500 "organized picks." favored a labor revolution. He was a socialist, he said, and believed in the miners taking things in their own hands if neces-His fierce harangue pleased the ausary.

lience greatly. Mr. Sovereign put himself on record as op posed to Mr. Ratchford's page. He believed this would be the last convention to be held under present conditions, and that the crucial test now confronted organized labor.

Mr. Mahon of Detroit said a resolution committee was useless. The convention should vote on Ratchford's proposition and then go home. The power of the nation, he raid, was in the courts, and if a body was to be convened, let it be the courts. He was opposed to Mr. Ratchford's proposition. Mr. Mahon, as did his predecessor, took a fling at Senator Hanna, Mr. Mahon saying the president would have to get Hanna's ousent to the convening of congress.

James M. Carson, president of the Illinois miners, then recited at great length the condition confronting the miners of his state. and said be believed his men would be beater in two weeks. Telegrams of greeting and protests against "government by injunction" were received from the populist executive emmittee of the sixteenth congressional disof Ohio, the German Trades' assembly f Philadelphia, and the Atlanta Federation of Trades. A polite request to "quit mon-keying and strike for single tax on land values" was then read from the Younga-town, O., single taxers, and the talk went

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