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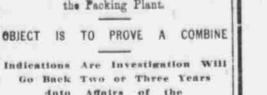
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ecognize that if either kind of organizanize that if either kind of organiza-loss what is wrong, the increase in its r for efficiency that has resulted from ombination means the increase in its r to do harm, and that, therefore, cor-ions—that is, organized capital—and s—that is, organized capital—and s—that is, organized labor—must allie id, to a peculiar responsibility to the at here, and that from each allies be held to a peculiar responsibility to the public at large, and that from each allke will have the right to demand not only abedience to the law, but service to the aublic. (Applaume) Now, observe, there are two sides to what

Now, observe, there are two sides to what have said, and we are very apt to hear nly insistence upon one side; sometimes he insistence upon this side, sometimes he insistence upon that, but not as often a we should insistence upon both sides of

n full to the companies owning private ars just as much as to the railroads themin full to the companies owning private rare just as much as to the railroads them-selves. (Appliate.) The courts will retain, and would retain or matter what the legislature did, the power to interfere and upset any action that was conflacatory in its nature. I am well aware that to give this power means the possibility that the power may be abused. That is true of the power of taxation. Nevertheless, the power must exist. An-other thing I wish definitely understood, if the power is granted to me to create such a board I shall strive to appeint and re-tain men who will do exactly the same justice to the railroad as they will exact from the railroad. The ment whom I ap-point to execute will be men who will no never content will be men who will no popular clamor into doing any act of in-justice to any great corporation than they will be trightened on the other hand into retraining from doing an act of justice be-cause it is against the interests of some seret corporation. There have been a great many republics bar-fore our time, and again and again those republies have split upon the rock of disan-ter-the great and most dangerous rock in the course of any republic, the rock of class harred. **Labor Unions and Law.**

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Concerns. The formal opening of the Beef trust inuiries before the federal grand jury began Wednesday afternoon. The first witness examined was Miss Alma Jackson, a cleri in the canning department of one of the packing houses. Other witnesses examined during the afternoon were G. C. Shepherd

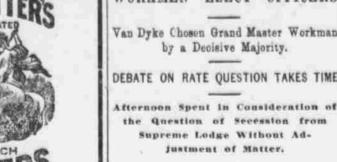
clerk in the Cudahy establishment; W H. Dudley, J L. Martin and Tod Perrine ommission men of South Omaha, and Wiliam Wood. Among the witnesses summoned is C. R. Ferrall, editor of the Trade Exhibit of Omaha, who some years ago was employe n a clerical capacity in one of the packing OUSES.

The summoning of Mr. Ferrall would in licate that the investigation is going back wo or three years, as the conditions regarding the buying and selling of mea took was not dissimilar to the present.

Some of the witnesses are kept on the rack for a considerable time, while others are disposed of in short order. The witesses are prohibited from discussing the nature of their testimony before the grand jury, but sufficient was ascertained to show hat the essential points to be brought out are relative to the existence of a combina ion between nackers and commission mer to manipulate prices of live stock and to control the prices for which meats shall be retailed to consumers.

Personnel of Jury.

The members of the grand jury to hear these cases are: William H. Poole, foreman, Weeping Water; John R.



Almost the entire session of the Nebraska If you want to enjoy grand lodge of Ancient Order of United Workmen was taken up yesterday in balrobust health, take a few oting for grand officers and the canvassing doses of the Bitters. It of the returns. It was after 10 a. m. when the convention was called to order and will make the stomach the voting commenced. All of the afterstrong and the blood pure. noon was put in by the canvassing board figuring out and tabulating the vote. It Our past record of over 50 was not until 5:30 o'clock Wednesday aftyears proves its worth. It ernoon when the result of the election was made known to the delegates. On the three cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, candidates for grand master workman, the Heartburn, Costiveness, Fevote stood: R. D. Sutherland of Nelson, 164; O. J. Van Dyke of Shelton, 539; A. W. Walmale Complaints, Malaria, ling of David City, 64. When the vote was Fever and Ague. Try a announced Mr. Sutherland moved that the election of Van Dyke be declared unanimous. The motion was carried with theorem. James D. Brayton of Bassett was hosen grand foreman by a vote of 338. T F. Martin of Albion was elected grand which a number of men were cut and overseer. Silas R. Barton of Aurora re ceived 439 votes for grand recorder and The injured were Joseph Stewart, colored was declared elected. F. E. Way of Wahoo was chosen grand medical examiner John Highlow, colored, stabbed in the Jacob Jaskalek, South Omaha; Silas H Barton, Aurora, and M. E. Schultz, Beatrice, were elected representatives to the The fight commenced when five unlot supreme lodge. A. W. Evans of Roseland. eamsters recognized Stewart as a nonunlor W. Miller of South Omaha and H. M driver. They rushed at him and he started Warring of Lincoln were elected the com n a run for the nonunion headquarters. mittee on law. Omaha was chosen as the He tripped and fell just as he entered th

text place of meeting in 1907. loor and called for help. A score of his There was no result in the election fo omrades answered and a pitched battle grand receiver, grand guide, grand watchollowed at once. One of the five union mer nan and grand trustee. A ballot will be irew a revolver and fired, striking Stewart taken this forenoon for the offices which resulted in no election yesterday. slon.

will be taken upon this, the most interest ing question of the entire session. The question is, what the Nebraska jurisdiction proposes giving the supreme grand lodge nserted in out-of-town newspapers for The Nebraska lodges owe the supreme vorkmen. This call for help has met with lodge about \$70,000 and have owed it for the ulck responses from the country districts. last nineteen months. Delegates said last Tonight 350 of these farmer boys arrived in night that most likely a compromise resothe city from Wisconsin, and an additional lution will be offered today and passed, as

majority of the members are opposed to **Roosevelt Talks with Dunne** cession. Those who spoke on the rate The Illinois Manufacturers' association question were Searle of Omaha, Walling of with a membership of 800 manufacturers David City, Simmons of Seward, Ober throughout the state, will hold a meeting felder of Sidney, Horth of Grand Island. Friday night to endeavor to bring about Judge Roberson of Texas and Colonel Dicka settlement of the strike. This meeting inson of New York.

was called tonight after a conference of A resolution was offered thanking the the board of directors with Levy Mayer people of South Omaha for the cordial rechief counsel for the Manufacturers' assoeption tendered the delegates and it was ciation. During the luncheon at the Mer- adopted by a rising vote. chants' club in the afternoon Mayor Dunne It is thought now that the convention will

and President Roosevelt held an extended lose its session this afternoon. talk in which the strike situation was dis-The grand officers of the Degree of Honor cussed. The mayor discussed the political were again honored by being given seats situation in the city and told of the meason the platform.

Last evening the Degree of Honor enterures taken to preserve peace and order. tained some of the visiting delegates at the The president was much interested in what the mayor told him. Mayor Dunne told the temple. president that the most alarming stage of

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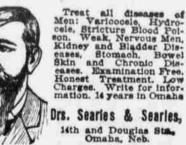
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in the leg. The other two colored mer were hurt in the scrimmage. The team When the grand officers are all elected sters were beaten by the colored men and he new grand officers will be installed. ompelled to fly. There were numerous This ceremony will probably be made the other instances of stone throwing, but comfirst order of business at the afternoon ses pared to what has existed in the streets for week past the situation was mild indeed. Rates Under Debate. The entire afternoon was devoted to iscussion of the rate question. This discussion was participated in by a number of the delegates and this forenoon a vote

More Wagons Sent Out. The employers sent out more wagons to lay, with fewer guards, than at any pre clous time since the strike began. The as sociation is steadily increasing their force f nonunion men and tonight it was said ad fully 2.000 men ready to take charge of the wagons. Advertisements have been

plause.) Personally I believe that the federal gov-ernment must take an increasing control over corporations. And my views on the subject could not have been better ex-pressed than they were expressed yester-day. I think, by Secretary Taft in Wash-ington, as they were expressed by the at-torney general in his communication to the senate committee a couple of weeks ago. and sent forth cheer after cheer.

Ington, as they were expressed by the attorney general in his communication to the senate committee a couple of weeks ago.
Favor Maximum Rate Law.
I believe that the representatives of the nation should lodge in some executive body the power to establish a maximum rate, the power to establish a maximum rate, the power to have that rate go into effect practically immediately and the power to as of the law apply



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with enthusiasm jumped upon the tables heedless of linen and china and glassware.

Baptists Go to Convention.

As yet no action has been called for by me and most certainly if action is called for by me I shall try to do exact justice under the law to every man, so far as I have power. But the first essential is the preservation of law and order, the suppres-sion of violence by mobs or individuals.

This closed the interview and the committee withdrew.

Statement of the Committee, The protest of the committee in part follows:

To the Honorable Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States of Amer-

President of the United States of Amer-lca: Honorable Sir: This labor difficulty began as a lockout. So far as there has been any striking done, it has been a strike for arbitration. The unions involved are committed both upon principle and by specific contract with the employers for arbitration. These contracts grow out of the desire of the unions to protect the public peace and welfare by providing to submit all disputes or differences of opinion to the umpirage of an impartial third party, and accepting that decision, right or wrong, as binding upon both parties. Such a course is a guarantee of the preservation of law and order. All that the unions ask for or desire in this controversy is that an arbitration shall be granted, as spe-eifically agreed to in the contracts in-volved. All that is desired is that the public officials shall join with the labor bodies in demanding that lawleseness should not be allowed to be used in forcing contracts to be broken, and that violence shall not be allowed to prevent differences of opinion to be settled by the quiet, or-derly method of arbitration. The contracts of June 25, 1905, provide for arbitration as follows in the sixth, fourteenfh and eighth sections respect-ively: You will therefore readily see that we

You will therefore readily see that y have the written right to demand arbitr tion-a demand that has been repeated spurned by the employers in the present of Mayor Dunne of Chicago. And why spurned?

apurned by the employers in the presence of Mayor Dunne of Chicago. And why spurned? Because they openly boast that they can spurn and that the troops under your com-mand will shoot down him who dares to openly protest against their action. They flatter themselves that the federal army is their ready tool, to act upon their sugges-tion-right or wrong-and they therefore refuse to have an inquiry made as to whether they are right or wrong. Is it just or is it necessary to bring the United States army into Chicago in an ef-fort to smother the cry of the toller for ar-hitration? Is it right or expedient to at-tempt to stille the demand for the settle-ment of controversy by court procedure? Is the purpose of the army to prevent the carrying out of written contracts that are open to all who care to read them? Can you, our honored president afford to us the forces under your control to stiffe abor's demand for peace and the methods of peace? Why should our attempt to get and maintain peace be met by the army and by war? We therefore trust that you will allow a presentation of the facts of the case to you before you permit any abuse of federal power by complying with the request of the notorious law-breakers of the land-the constaft suppliants for governmental privilege. All that we are asking is that our vice be heard. Respectfully submitted. Committee ap-

privilege. All that we are asking is that our voice be heard. Respectfully submitted. Committee ap-pointed by the Chicago Federation of Labor to request a hearing before any action be taken by the federal president relating to the Chicago strike situation. (Signed) C. P. SHEA. President International Brotherhood of Toamsters. CHARLES DOUD

President Chicago Federation of Labor. Vice President Chicago Federation of Labor. JOSEPH O'NEIL, Vice President Chicago Federation of Labor.

President Garment Workers' International Union.

Day is Comparatively Quiet. It was generally understood by both sides the strike that there should be no disturbances while President Roosevelt war in the city. Notwithstanding this there were a number of outbreaks, one taking place on Michigan avenue a short time after President Roosevelt had passed and Grape-Nuts.

the strike has passed, and that the police have control of the situation, while the merchants are making peaceable deliveries of their goods under the protection of the police and deputy sheriffs. The mayor also

informed the president that there is no need for federal aid in Chicago at the present time and expressed the opinion that the strike will gradually subside until normal conditions are resumed.

Deputy Shoots Union Teamster. George S. Pierce, a union teamster, was shot and killed tonight by George T. Waldorn, a deputy sheriff who was guarding a Wells-Fargo Express company wagon. Pierce was passing the intersection of Clark and Seventeenth streets when the wagon, under guard of several deputies, among whom was Waldorn, came down Clark street. Waldorn was formerly a member of the Teamsters' union and Pierce taunted him with his change of employment. Angered by the language of Pierce, Waldorn drew a revolver and fired one shot, the

bullet striking Pierce just above the heart, He died while being taken to the hospital. Waldorn was arrested.

OUTPUT OF PACKING HOUSES Movement of Hogs Light, with Tend-

ency to Be More Liberal Close of Week.

CINCINNATI, May 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-Price Current says: The movement of hogs was light most of the week, with some enlargement later. Total western packing, 400,000, compared with 410,000 the preceding week and 440,000 last year. Since March 1 the total is 4.0%5,000, against 3.950.000 a year ago. Prominent places compare as follows:

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-10	Chicago1	025,000	950
	Kansas City	a25,000	510
ide:	South Omaha	415,000	470
th,	St. Louis	315.000	325
ct-	St. Joseph	315,000	304
	Indianapolis	133.000	163
we	Milwaukee	99,000	-89
TB.+	Cincinnati	110,000	- 98
015*	Ottumwa	68,000	82
nce	Cedar Rapids	72,000	74
thy	Sloux City	173,000	84
	St. Paul	180,000	180

Cornerstone Laylog at Pierre

PIERRE, S. D., May 10-(Special Telegram.)-The laying of the cornerstone of the government building in this city today was under the auspices of the Masons of the state, Grand Master Goodner of this city being master of ceremonies, assisted by Deputy Grand Master Brookman of Vermillion. Addresses were made by Grand Master Goodner, Governor Elrod, Senator R. J. Gamble and Judge Gaffy, who spoke for Congressman Burke, who was unavoidably absent. The only accident to mar the occasion was a serious bruising and crushing of a foot for Dora Logan, a little girl who was injured by a large stone falling on her.

DOCTOR'S FOOD

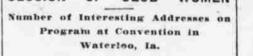
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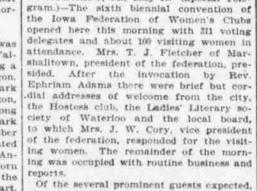
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Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker of Denver, president of the General Federation, was th only one on the platform thils morning She spoke briefly, saying that she looked upon the lowa federation as one of the strongholds of the national club move ment The president's annual address included

the following recommendations for adoption by the convention: First, that the General Federation secretary be made a nember of the Executive board and that the district chairmen he made vice presidents of the state federation to serve with the executive as a Board of Directors; the education and agitation for a that child labor law be continued until that law is secured; that every club give at

hair, strengthens and beautifies it in the least one day to the consideration of civil same way that sap giorifies the foliage service reform; that one member of the of a tree. Even when the follicles are State Library commission be made an exseemingly dead, if the scalp is massaged officio member of the federations' library daily with Mme. Yale's Hair Tonic committee; that the agitation be continued igorous growth will be produced. has honestly earned its title of "the great hair grower." It stimulates the for the introduction of domestic science and manual training into the public school curriculum, and also for the passage of a most stunted growth and makes the hair tate pure food law. magnificently healthy and beautiful

The feature of the afternoon session was discussion of how to secure a pure food law and how to ascertain what foods were

unadulterated. This followed an address on household economics by Mrs. Arthur Courtney Neville, president of the American School of Household Economics of Chicago. Mrs. Neville advised, first, that an official chemist be secured to analyze the various foods on the market and make an available report of his findings; also that club women consult the experimental station at Fargo, N. D., which will soon asue a list of the unadulterated foods on the western market.

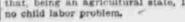
and retains its vigor and youthfulness Resolutions were later passed asking conthroughout life. gress to act upon the Hepburn pure food hill and asking the creation of an ade quate pure food law in Iowa. These will be presented in due season.

"Manual Training," with practical illustrations, by Prof. W. I. Crane, superintendent of the Marshalltown schools, was the feature of the educational session, Mrs. P. J. Montgomery of Council Eluffs presiding. An exhibit of the products of the manual training and kindergarten schools of the state instituted through the influ- and proper distribution of the live colorence of the club women is attracting much attention

Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. John Sherman, recording secretary of the federation, and Mrs. Lydia Conley Ward of Chicago and Mrs. Allen, president of the Minnesota

federation, arrived this afternoon, to be the guests of the convention.

The industrial session occupied the evening. Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, speaking of Iowa's need of child labor legislation. This, she said, was the same need as existed in all states without adequate laws, and she advised the clut women to inform themselves of the actual conditions of the working children and not be put off by that time-honored excuse that, being an agricultural state, lowa had



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