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LETTER TO THE BOARD OF TRADE OF BALTIMORE.

The Relations of Capital and Labor--Wisdom of Workingmen's Organizations-A Lecture to Merchants on their Indifference to Political and Social Affairs.

Bultimore Sun. The Federation of Labor met last night at Rechabite Hall, at which a letter was adopted to be sent to the Board of Trade of Baltimore, as fol-

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Gentlemen: Beholding with pleasure, through the papers, that your honorable body is inclined to devote some time to the discussion of the wide spread industrial depression now upon the nation, the Federation of Labor sends you greating and of Labor sends you greeting, and begs to assure you of its cordial sup-port and hearty co operation in any measure for the relief of the present strained condition of affairs in the event that such assistance is accepta-ble. The Federation is happy to see the business men of the community at last come to the realization of the fact that there is such a thing as a labor question, and whether bodies like yours incline to accept the realization and act upon it or not, the working people of the country have determined to agitate a full and final settlement of the vexed problem. With the prospect of aid now seems BOOTS, BUTTON AND LACE BALS, | ingly held out by such honorable organizations as your own, a betterment of national affairs may become an established certainty in a much the majority of our citizens today. It is a settled axiom of philosophy that everything that is is the

result of some cause, and in-stead of, in the language of your majority labor report, "con-templating with grave apprehension the inimical attitude of the labor GRIPSACKS, strikers toward the industrial interests of the country and deprecating the growth of organization,"it would be, in our humble judgment, far bet-ter and much sounder policy to take more radical steps and apply remedial agences to the cause of strikes

and political fabric is rotten to the shred, for if this were not so, there would be as little need for boards of trade as for labor organizations to protect us from our misrepresentatives in the halls of legislation throughout the land, and our labor organizations are not organizations at all, but organisms springing into existence spontaneously, requiring no excuse for their being, and not being affected in the slightest degree by resolutions concerning their wisdom, folly or lawfulness at anybody's hands whatsoever. As well might the farmer's family assemble and pass resolutions against the growth of weeds in the garden, instead of going to their roots with hoes, as to pass resolutions concerning the spon-The season for these articles has arrived, and we would have the public know that we are fully prepared to show them what they want in the way taneous protective societies of men who produce all the wealth of the world and are systematically expro-

> perity which fed, clothed and housed the people was immediately checked, and the panic of 1873 followed as a natural consequence. Then ensued an era, not yet expired, which established a true (1) prosperity that caries as its concomitants packed almshouses, penitentiaries, houses of prostitution and filthy tenements. A prosperity which furnishes an eager audience, with ears willing to be filled with the poison that flows from the lips of educated anarchists; and the day may yet come whon there will be no doubts entertained by any member of the Board of Trade as to the wisdom and lawlessness of

Knights of Labor, trades-unions and federations of labor, when such bodies stand as a barrier between an unreasoning, violent, desperate and wronged mob and our men of capital Your majority report speaks of the recognition by workingmen of capital as the natural source of their support. Gentlemen, the workingmen in organized labor recognize nething as the means of support except their own labor exchanged for the results of the labor of others. It is true the capitalist is the director of all the results of the results of the labor of others. It is true the capitalist is the director of all the results of the labor of others. It is true the capitalist is the director of all the results of the labor of others. It is true the capitalist is the director of all the results of the labor of others. It is true the capitalist is the director of all the results of the labor of others. It is true the capitalist is the director of all the results of the labor of others. It is true the capitalist is the director of all the results of the labor of others. It is true the capitalist is the director of all the results of the labor of others. It is true the capitalist is the director of all the results of the labor of others. It is true the capitalist is the director of all the results of the labor of others. It is true the capitalist is the director of all the results of the labor of others. It is true the capitalist is the director of all the results of the labor of others. It is true the capitalist is the director of all the results of the labor of others. It is true the capitalist is the director of all the results of the labor of others. It is true the capitalist is the director of all the results of the labor of others. It is true the capitalist is the director of all the results of the labor troller of it, and the working people recognize his services and are willing, at present, to grant him far better remuneration for them than they can hope to gain for themselves; hence they are the natural source of his grant of the source of the lumber men that the men would go back to work onthe old terms, if all were taken back. It seems probable that a large majority of the men will go back into the yards to day, and resume work. The strikhis support. If this be not granted, er's committee announce that it will let each one of them ask himself the call upon the lumbermen's committee questions: "Who made the hat, the today. coat and shoes I wear! Who built my residence? Who sowed the wheat in my bread, who transported it to my door, who built the vessel of

THE ODD FELLOWS.

are forced upon his existence. But the educated working people have not been idle. Seeing that one of the causes of business depression has re-sulted from the terrific onslaught of improved machinery, which takes chair, the place of hand-labor and enables The the capitalist, under the present social and legal conditions, to discharge his hands to starve, or which permits him to replace his men with their wives and children for a much smaller wage, which is the power of de- den, GC.

adopt certain other reactionary

measures. In physics all things have certain properties, and it is as reason-

able to expect to restrain the acid from bubbling when poured upon

The immense number of persons out of employment, with no means to demand the goods stored in your warehouses, already too full from the hoppers of your machinery at the word of command this unemployed contingent, we say, under your beloved notion of competition, are competing with those who have employment. This results in a still further

reduction of wages, and when the people at large cannot buy your goods and enable you to run your mills, you wonder why business is dull, and in many cases ascribe the dullness to strikes. We offer a palliative that is sound and safe. We have proposed a general reduction of the hours of labor so that the unemployed and labor, so that the unemployed and non-consuming labor may be absorbed, that wages may rise in consequence, and the people may become active and effective consumers. How that proposition has been met can be seen by the combined efforts of capitalists all over the country. talists all over the country, who have determined to throttle the dangerous (?) innovation; and this Federation can point out at least one firm in your own city who have signed an anti eight-hour movement, notwithstanding the fact that they discharg-

ed almost their entire force a month or two ago on account of having no work! We leave you to discuss the lawfulness and wisdom of this action; we have already determined what we think of it. You have resolved that "in your opinion the law of supply and de-mand" is one of the factors that "will lead to the adjustment of all questions between employer and em-ploye." In the columns of the Balti-

more Sun next to that in which your opinion is recorded there appears an announcement that by the death of Charles Woerishoffer stocks went up and wheat went down in price 11 cents a bushel. To what extent did the law of supply and demand work here? Was this single man such an enormous eater that his leav-

ing the country so affected the de-

mand upon the supply of wheat that it went down 14 cents? If this be the case, why was it that 600,000 bushels of wheat rotted in our granaries while Messrs. Freeman and Bailey and our police captains issued calls for bread to feed the hun gry of Baltimore? Why is it that coal delivered at the mines at \$1 69 a ton costs our buginess men \$2 201 Why is it that when the miner asks an increase of ten cents a ton for mining coal, its price to our industries is raised from about \$2 50 to \$4.75. Is the 'demand stopped? No. For in that case coal would come down. Is the supply checked? No.
There is still plenty of the article in
the bowels of the earth, and there
are myriads of hands willing and the point where you, who are en-gaged in a legitimate business, can see that the monopolies of the land are not elligible coworkers with you in the cause of business and prosperin the cause of business and prosperity, and that we, who represent the toiling masses have arrived at it. Gentlemen, we thank you, upon the whole, for your able and temperate majority labor report, and while we are grieved that our experience with capitalists leads us to believe that the sentiments contained in the minority report and the utterances of its pro-moters exhibit the tinge that colors

to too great an extent the business community we feel that passages in the former paper give a gleam of hope that reflecting and temperate exchanges of opinion may result in a combined effort of capital and labor to throw off the yoke of political incubus that throttles alike both the directors and operators of produc-tion, distribution and consumption. We shall attempt the amelioration of the condition of the toiling millions-with your help if possible-but we

shall attempt it. We remain yours, with respect, THE FEDERATION OF LABOR. WM J. T. COONEY, President. L. A. CORNTHWAITE, Secretary. LOCKED OUT.

Thirty Thousand Men and Women Discharged by the Chicago Clothing Manufacturers.

CHICAGO, May 14.—At six o'clock last evening in accordance with a de-cision of the Wholesale Clothing Manufacturer's Association of Chicago, all the manufacturers notified their cutters that for the present no fur-ther work would be given out. By this action nearly thirty thousand men and women, a majority of whom were already on a strike have been cut off from employment.

The strike in the lumber yards has apparently ended. Reports from about forty yards show that the old men were straggling back to work today. In some yards nearly the

Canteloupes.

in my bread, who transported it to my door, who built the vessel of transportation, and who mined the coal that injected the life into the motive power by which the transportation was affected?" We fully recognize the fearful and baneful effects of strikes. Who, indeed, is in a position to feel them more keenly than we! But as reasoners and phillocophers we must accept the facts as they exist. Man is a bundle of attributes. When certain things occur to him his attributes teach him to

innual Session of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina.

der of Odd Fellows, now in session in this city. The Lodge was called to order Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Grand Master Julius Slocumb in the

The following officers answered the roll call: CB Edwards, DG M; W A Bobbit, G W; B H Woodell, G S; R S Jones, G T; James T Cobb, C; J SiCherry, G G; W S Frizzle, G H, Rev J H Cor-

mand for goods, we have undertaken
to remedy the evil.

The Grand Marshal being absent,
the Grand Master appointed P.G. Man the Grand Master appointed P G Mar-shal appointed T W Blake to supply the vacancy.

Reports of Grand Master, Grand Secretary and Grand Treasurer were pre-Thirty two Lodges were represented in the Grand Lodge.

The following committees were ap-

pointed. ointed. On Credentials—Oscar Pearsall, W W Hargrave, W T West. On State of Order—C M Busbee, E Woodard, N M Jurney.
On Petitions—W H Hargrave, H
E Dillion, M Pretzfelder. On Decisions-Ed Garrock J C

Birdsong, W P Wooten. On Legislation—R D Kerner Jonathan White, CD Hunt. On Supervisions -N F Stansell J N Fuller SD Phillips

On appeals—S A Craige, M T Mabry, J H Hatton, On Constitution and By-Laws-L W Renn; W P Wemyss, G D Brown. On Returns—H O Hill, B A Batts, SD Delamar.

On Unfinished Business- N R Richardson, T J Duke, J B Deans.
On Correspondence—J F Rogers,
William Woolcott, J J Barefoot.

On Mileage and Per Diem—J. M. Spragins, T L Love, S. R. Morgan.

From the Grand Secretary's report we gather the following statistics:

Number of Lodges, 41; number of members December, 21; 1208, total members December 31st, 1,208; total amount paid for relief. \$1,802.90; widow and orphan fund, \$7,583.86; value of real estate owned by the Lodges, \$23,020.90 cash and invested funds, \$4,432.76.

A number of invitations have been seived for the next session but the place had not been selected at the time of closing our columns.

A Sledge Journey to the Pole.

journ today.

The Grand Lodge will probably ad-

A novel attempt to reach the pole about to be undertaken by Colonel Gilder, who was the champion of Schwatka in their remarkable sledge ourney from Depot Island, north of Hudson's Bay, to King William's Land, at which time a river running northwest about a hundred miles was discovered by Col. Gilder. The experience gained on that occasion has led him to believe that the pole may be reached, not by the means beretofore adopted by active navigators, whereby so many vessels have been wrecked and so many lives lost, but by dog sledges and a company of Es quimaux, with only a few white men to form the scientific part of the ex-pedition. Col. Gilder has laid his plans before Lieutenant Schwatka and Judge Charles P. Dally, president of the American Geographical are myriads of hands willing and anxious to delve and place it before your doors. And yet, gentlemen, we feel that you have not yet arrived at ble data from the personal experi ences of Lieut. Greely, who, while he thinks that Gilder may find the route from Cape Sabine to Fort Conger-Greely's station on Lady Franklin Bay-impracticable, may yet do good cientific work by crossing Schley Land and going on a voyage of dis-covery in the archipelago believed to exist there.

As to the funds required for the expedition, it is stated that there is sufficient already subscribed in money and material to insure Col. Gilder in going, but he expects to have much more to make his undertaking a complete success. His plan is not unlike that of Capt. Hall, but more adventurgus and on a much more extended scale. Starting on the theory that civilized methods have failed, and that it is only by adopting the Esquimaux method of traveling, living with the Esquimaux, and employing them and their dogs and siedges, with the smallest party of white men possible, that the pole can be reached, if it ever can be reached at all, he proposes therefore. more to make his undertaking a comreached at all, he proposes, therefore, to embark on a whaler from New Bedford or New London, bound for Hudson's Bay or Cumberland inlet, where he will pass the winter gathering a party of natives and as many dogs as he can procure. He will then re embark his whole equipage on board of a Scotch steam whaler and proceed to the most northern attainable point, where he will make a station and pass the second winter. From this station, when spring opens be will begin his sledge journey with his Esquimaux and there dogs, and move northward to Fort Conger, where Greely spent two winters com-fortably, and where he will find am-ple food for his small party, which had been left behind by Greely when he left Fort Conger on his disastrous

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