DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1905.



Some things the federation has done are of importance, and will probably receive consideration from future compilers of books and economic conditions among the labring classes. There are shelves and shelves of books in are sherves and sherves of books in most college libraries, and professors with long degrees to bespeak their learning, who talk to students of the labor world, the theory of the strike, the efficiency of the eight- hour day, and one may get a better idea of feel-ters in the men who work by the day. and one may get a better files of feel-ings in the men who work by the day, and have to fight for their compensa-tion for it, from half an hour's talk with delegates to the present conven-tion than would be gained in the four years of careful class room study. The mission of the miners is to them sac-red and their course is one that is their red, and their cause is one that in their eyes is full of justice, however much their fellows who do not feel their grievances, may declare them to be anarchiats, and count them out as good citizens.

Two remarkable men are leaders of the federation. They are President Charles H. Moyer, and Secretary W. D. Haywood, and both men are absorbed in the cause for which they are work-ing, seeing in it the uplifting of their class, against conditions they view as oppressive and detrimental to life and manbood. The strike to them is not the item of violence by which a "scab" is killed, or maimed, but the struggle to live against forces which would place them on a par with brute ani-mais. There is a flash in Haywood's eye and a tone of terrible earnestness in his voice as he gives the lie to press dispatches blaming strikers for murder, assault and other sorts of violence. The federation does not love the military, especially the state militia. They claim it can be bought by their enemies and sent against them. They do not expect a hearing of their side Two remarkable men are leaders of



President of the Western Federation of Miners.

LIST OF DELEGATES.

brother unionists in other states, who, [army that will lead them to industrial liberty. "Industrial unionism on the industrial field, class-conscious political action on the political field, are weapons still in the hands of the masses. Organize and educate, should be the slogan of organ-ized labor. The former conception of no politics in unions is fast disappear-ing and is only advocated today by those who are in the good graces and doing the bidding of the trust mag-mates and politicians." libert

brother unionists in other states, who, while willing to contribute to their support, had been warned by their na-tional officers not to do so. "About March 16 their request for charter was granied and since that time they have received such assistance as we were able to give. I commend these people to you and say that if there was ever a body of men worthy and entitled, not only to the considera-tion of the Western Federation, but to organized labor in general, it is the striking coal miners of Utah, deserted by the organization of their craft, per-secuted by their masters, they have un-flinchingly faced privation and hunger in defense of the principle of organized labor. I have requested Atty, Murphy to come to Utah for the purpose of tak-ing legal steps toward regaining for them their homes, and I sincerely trust that this convention will endorse the action of your executive board, and that the Western Federation of Miners will continue to render their every as-sistance in their power."

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RABBI FREUND **ON MEMORIAL DAY.** The Lesson it Teaches Beautifully Portrayed in Jewish Temple Last Night. HONOR TO COLUMBIA'S CHILDREN Reuniting of the North and South Something Remarkable to Contemplate. Rabbi Freund preached last avening in the Jewish temple before a large congregation, many of whom were of the non-Jewish persuasion, including not a few G. A. B. veterans. The subject was, "Memorial Day, and the Lessons It Teaches." In the course of his remarks, the rabbi said: "A voice was ligard in Ramah, Ia mentation and bitter weeping, Rache weeping for her children." These words of the Prophet Jeremiah should come home to the one who visits our

Capitol at Washington. There at the foot of the steps leading to the Capito building is a piece of statuary repres senting a woman in the attitude of weeping. The inscription discloses the fact that it is "Columbia weeping for her martyrs," the men who laid down their lives in the glorious struggle of '61-65. The words convey a similar thought to those of the feeling of the mother in Israel who weeps at the dea-

mother in Israel who weeps at the des-olate condition of her children. "A few days hence will be Memorial day. The dead henced are Columbia's children, native or adopted. Shoulder to shoulder they fought for the right. A love for country actuated all of them. Indeed, patriotism was munifested by every one of them. The men who laid down their lives on their country a altars of sacrifice in that awful night-mare of over forty years ago are all remembered; none are forgotten. The men in the rank as well as the officers of their countrymen. The black hear of their nation's perit found them ready for the great sacrifice; they did not show themselves wanting. "Teday our country is reunited. The

LIST OF DELEGATES. The list of official delegates who al-fend from each local union of the fed-elation, and enjoy voting power, is: William H. Eddy, Pat Nugent, John Shea, Michael McCarty, Dan Donovan, Charles O'Brien, Barry O'Leary, John F. Onie, Mike Dempsey, M. J. Comors, Frank O'Connors, John M. Murphy, Ed Long, Earl Huntley, Dan Davies, D. E. Mullins, John A. Peterson, Thomas Woon, George Salisbury, John Hodkin, John Gilbert, John McLeod, Archie F. Berry, John Hendrickson, John Hen-drickson, (proxy), L. J. Simpkins (proxy), U. G. Harrell, L. N. Nelson, A. L. Lindquist, L. W. Parker, C. H. Auis-tin, L. J. Simpkins (proxy), P. H. Mul-heney, William Cosgrove, Ernest Mills, J. B. Feits, George Ballantine, J. M. Clifford, Ed Langolf, M. C. Leake, Hugi McCloskey, A. J. Duplus, Frank Smelt-zer (proxy), J. C. Scott, Kenneth Mar-tin, John Baird, C. G. Kennison, A. G. Paul, Frank Schmelzer (proxy), J. D. McDonald, Fred S. Jones, J. F. Zink, Mike Downs, W. D. Copp, H. D. Calvin (proxy), Frank Schmelzer (proxy), James Buckley, Thomas H. Roberts, James Glenn, Frank Dutton, James C. Ferguson, M. W. Moor (proxy), Ole Berg, F. Eriekson, O. E. Parsons, James Kirwin (proxy), James Lemen, E. & McDow (proxy), James Lemen, E. & McDow (proxy), James Lemen, E. & Menole, William Davidson, W. H. Leonard, Abe William Davidson, W. H. not show themselves wanting. "Today our country is reunited. The lines of demarcation are gradually vanishing. North and south clasp hands in unison. East and west join hearts for the effacting of the disagree-ments of the past. We are gathered as one beneath that heg which 'bor-rowed from the dawn its rosy blushes, and took from the jewel casket of the alght the brightest genis and placing the starry diamond on a cushion of ingent the brightest genus and placing the starry diamond on a cushion of blue woven with the silver threads that God employed in making the firma-ment, festooned this cushion with the streamers bathed in the smiles of the morning, and the white promise of everlasting, eternal divine liberty for man.⁴

In many cometeries which dot out In many cometeries which dot our fair land men, women and children will decorate the graves of their beloved ones with the sweet flowers of spring. By this method the memory of depart-ed herous will be freshened. Like the fresh greenness of the flowers of spring shall be preserved the memory of men passed from mortal case. Away from

ister company. What makes it the more interesting is the fact that on it are intersible the letters and figures, "B.Y. insertion the letters and figures, "P. Y. 1815." The yoke bears all the carmarks of age, being holly weather beaten and having the ancient key and staple at-tached. There is some difference of option as to the kind of wood it is puade of, some clusting to the bellef that it is hickory, while others contend that it is hickory, while others contend that it is hickory. The wood is very hard and structure realised, and has withored the elements to a re-merbable degree. The curle weights it pounds and would make a valuable part of a since collection of Plenser when the marks are genuits and that the yoke did service in early days.

TIME IS FLEETING

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shifting clouds may haver o'er thee Through the diver sheen is near. Birkhier days may set he for theo Full of gladness and of chevr.

Leok thes, then, well to the future Strive to gain the widned for goal, here they find and fellow creature Bringing peace unto thy soul. Era the dawn of bro's full measure Comes to greet that glorious hown. With 10s gamer alled with treasure No more burdens to be horns.

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Crowned with gerlands have's sweet ross Blooming everywhere to see, Every flower life love discloses, His feithful love for me and thee, -LOUISIG COULSON, 242 East Sixth South Street.

A Touching Story

A Touching Story is the saving from death, of the baby girl of Geo. A. Eyler, Cumberland, Md. He writes: 'At the age of 11 months, our little girl was in declining health, with serious Throat Trouble, and two physicians gave her up. We were al-most in despair, when we resolved to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption, Coughs and Colds. The first bottle gave relief, after taking four bottle gave relief, after taking four bottle gave relief, after taking four bottles she was cured, and is now in perfect health.' Never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. At Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. 50c and \$1.00 guaran-teed. Trial bottle free.

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EXCURSION TO NORTHERN POINTS.

June 10th, via Oregon Short Line, Further particulars later.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

An examination for Salt Lake City teachers will be held in the Lafayette School Building on Monday and Tues-day, June 5 and 6, beginning at 9 a.m. of the first day. All teachers and candidates not hold-ing certificates valid and in force for 1995-8 are expected to take this exinination

indidates for high school certificates will please advice the undersigned not later than Thursday, June 1. Peus, ink, and paper will be fur-

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Four thousand men followed to the cemetery the remains of Charles Amauraux the French Communist who was killed by the Paris police. There were 12 functal orations.

Chief Poundmaker, who was with Louis Riel in the Canadian Indian up-rising, surrendered to Gen. Middleton.

At Philadelphia, Margaret M, Brooks was sentenced to four months' im-

TEN YEARS AGO "ODAY.

The New York court of appeals sentenced Dr. Robert Buchanan, the noted wife murderer, to die on July 1. Wagner's operas were played in Paris, France, for the first time in 24

Mrs. Hannah H. Martin, who a few years ago announced herself to be the Christ, and who had many followers, died at Cincintuati, Ohio,

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

William J. Beecher of Willard, Utah, was asphysicted in his room at a hotel in Los Angeles. He was laboring in that city as a missionary, William Wise and most of his family were killed while playing cards in their home near Anoka, Montana. Unknown parties fired through the win-dow, and only two of the family escaped.

News reached Sait Lake of the murder in southeastern Utah of Sheriff Jesse Tyler of Grand county, and Sam Jenkins a cattleman. The murder was committed by outlaws.



dood opening for musicians in Honeyville, Boxelder County. Young man, used to all kinds of labor, would like to take care of farms Young man, used to elerical work, would like employment,

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the American flag over an armory stocked with all the equipment necesshary to put a force into the field on a day's notice. Even the cannon are there, and the Gatling guns, and this same state militia with the same equip-ment was last used in service against these same miners. A topic of conver-sation among them frequently is the Carbon county stells

Carbon county strike, and only yester-day they pledged financial and moral support to the men who suffered be-cluse they went on a strike in the

HELP FOR UTAH STRIKERS.

The strike, too, forms a large por-tion of President Moyer's adress and report to the convention. On the Car-ben county situation, he said:

"In the month of February I received is application for charter signed by making their request they set forth that in _______ 1603, they had been or-dered on strike by the United Mine workers of America, with which or-sanization they were affiliated. That, after having stood loyally by the or-sanization for many months, enduring freed suffering, losing their homes which had been built on company freind and being forced to take up heir abode in dugouts and hovels, they had been ordered back to work by President Mitcheil; this, in face of the fact that the company had positively refused to employ them as union men and in order to return to the mines they would be compelled to disband-heir union. This they refused to do, and were deserted by the national or-sanization and were left penniles and homeless, how were heat they could they had sent representatives to their "In the month of February I received

one has ever been tried for a violation of the laws of the land. The Judus who sold his body and soul and dis-graced a state has been repudiated, while your organization, stands before the world unblemished and respected by all whose eyes have not been closed to justice by their lust for gold."

ORGANIZE AND EDUCATE. Another strong and pointed declara-tion is that in favor of politics in the

unions, and more organization. He says; "I sincerely trust that, realizing the absolute helplessness of organized have been as it is now constructed, that you will set fearlessly and that a message of encouragement will go out from this convention to the thousands of discouraged workers who are looking to you confident that the Western Federation of Miners will be the vanguard of an



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Roberts, Albert Ryan, Albert Ryan (proxy), W. W. Hillis (proxy), D. H.
Lamebarger, J. M. Clifford (proxy), Charles Fasel, William Tyuck, James Kirwan (proxy), M. F. Tobis, M. H.
Sullivan, A. E. Johnson, Charles Hal-sey, W. R. McFadden, Fred Leonard, John Brown, W. W. Hillis, J. C. Wil-liams (proxy), J. E. Sullivan, James Whalen, H. D. Calvin, Frank Schmelzer (proxy), W. W. Hills, Benjamin Y.
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A Good Suggestion.

Mr. C. B. Walnwright of Lemon City. Fis. has written the manufacturers that much better results are obtained from the use of Chamberlain's Colle. Choicea and Diarrheea Remedy in cases of pairs in the stomach, colle and choica morbus by taking it in water as hot as can be drank. That when taken in this way the effect is deuble in rapidity. "It seems to get at the right spot instantly." he says. For eale by all druggist.

Hardie's Uintah Reservation Town-ship Map and Guide, 15 cents coin, at book stores or 914 So. 2nd West St,



June 19th, via Oregon Short Line. Purther particulars later.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mrs. Minnie Maldern Fiske, who will speak Monday uight at Barratt hall, is one of the leading American actresses, one of the leading American actresses, and it is concluding of a curiosity that she visits us with an entire dramatic company with one of the most success-ful modern plays, "Leah Kleachna," but that she should appear on the lec-ture platform. As most people know, Mrs. Fiske is "persona non grata" with the theatrical syndicate which sends all attractions west, and her lecture Mon-day night will be devoted to teiling the whys and whereforks of the matice. whys and whereforce of the matter. The receipts are to be divided among the four orphan charities of this city.

The Pollard Lillipulian Opera company closed its engagement at the Grand theater last night, with a pre-sentation of "The Galety Girl," The good business of the company continued light up to the closing night, for which there was hardly a seat unsold.

This evening the members of the East ide High school appear at the Grand Fide High school appear at the Grand In a program consisting of a scene from sophocle's tragedy "Antigone," the scene selected being that between the two sisters Antigone and Ismeno at the city gate, closing with the en-trance of Creon to forbid Antigone from performing burial rites for her dead brother. In addition to the Greek dra-ing the program will include a debate, and a presentation of the "Heigeboat on the Sigs," with a cost of 60 etudents.

reminder of early days. The relic in an old-time ox yoke, found a few days age on the "Mornon" emigrant trail on Quakenasp ridge, about four miles east of the Wyoming divide. The yoke was hidden in the sagebrush and picked up by Ed. Davis, a beauting and picked on the Styx," with a cast of 60 students, up by Ed. Davis, a herder for the Call-



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