THE FEDERATED TRADES.

A Good Deal of Business Done at Last Night's Meeting.

At a special meeting of the Federated Trades held last evening—called to consider the action of the City Council with reference to the paving ordinance—President Grimes presided.

Among the first speakers was Charles Bennett, who reviewed the general dissatisfaction which the Barber work gives in other cities and said he did not see how such worthless pavement could prove a success here. He had experience of the strongest kind that if the contract was awarded to either Colmer & Jennings or to Ryan & Griffin home material would be used—but if those men secured the job they would build up a great industry here. The Colmers had shipped out to Kansas City—this capital in this city, and had a company organized in Chicago with $100,000 capital to imitate it here and in other eastern cities. Our material is cheaper than theirs and it will cost little more than the Barber asphalt was the same as the Seneca product out of which 1,100 miles of pavement had been laid in Paris. The contract for Ryan & Griffin, and the Colmers' bid was $1.65 and $1.70. Twelve hundred dollars short relay would make this difference, so that it would not cost the city a dollar more. The Colmers are now employing 200 men and sixty teams in Jeopardizing home industries, such as the Mountain Stone company, the Kyune Stone company, the Western Asphaltum company, and if they are allowed to lay the pavement they will at once increase the number to 500.

Mr. Young asked—Is not the finish of the home company as good as that of a foreigner? It is certainly easier to get at. This outside company would not scruple to spend $500,000 of Eastern money to kill Utah asphalt. The home company will employ home men. Outsiders generally get the contract. It will mean that the men here will get it and spend it in our groceries and stores. There is no reason for the work being done and this will make it possible for us to do it. Rents are 15 per cent. higher here than in any other place in the United States and men must get work to pay their rents. If the work company gets it they will employ his own men. We have the finest material in the world.

Ex-President E. O. Sheater said the Barber company could afford to take the contract for nothing. They have what they call their expert pavers, which they will bring along, while our men will work about the streets in idleness. It must be home material and home labor.

J. A. Dawder reminded the City Council of their campaign pledges to use Utah materials and employ Utah men. If Utah materials are as good as the foreign product he did not see how the council could refuse to give the contract to the Barber company when a firm which would use Utah materials was the lowest bidder. "We all demanded that the City Council keep the promises upon which it was elected to office!" The Barber Company brings its materials from the tops of Trinidad. It is right that the contract should go where it belongs.

Mr. Chandler observed that if home asphalt is good enough to walk on it would make a good street.

J. B. Hart knew of the Barbers employing Chinese laborers on a contract in Detroit.

On Mr. Chandler's motion the chairman appointed George D. Boardman, J. Leon Franks and J. G. Wilke as a committee to draught resolutions expressing the sentiment of the meeting.

The committee reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

"We, the Federated Trades and Labor Council of Utah, in special meeting assembled for the purpose of taking action regarding the letting of paving contracts in Salt Lake City, respectfully ask your honorable body the letting of this contract to a home company, who will employ home labor, use Utah materials and thus develop and upbuild the infant industries and the prosperity of this Territory and city.

"Any other course on the part of your honorable body will tend to throw discredit on Utah materials and all such enterprises as home capital is trying to foster and will do a serious injury to home labor."

George R. Sanders, at the instance of many friends of H. M. Hadley, rises to have the Federated Trades endorse the latter gentleman as a candidate for the office of United States marshal. In presenting the claims of Mr. Hadley the speaker said he had already been endorsed by the combination, engineers, firemen and operatives' unions. He came with the endorsement of 4,000 railroad men; he has the endorsement of all the railroad officials in this city.

Building Inspector Hamlin moved Mr. Hadley be endorsed, as he understood there were only three other candidates for the office.

Mr. Dawder objected to a special meeting to which representatives of the union (the typographical) were present considering the question as his union was prevented by its constitution from discussing religious or political questions.

As President Sheater gave it as his view that this being a meeting of the Federated Trades, the question was in order.

On request for Mr. Hoskett's opinion, Dawder withdrew his objection and stated there was no man he would prefer to Hadley.

The motion to endorse Mr. Hadley was unanimously carried, and the certificate carrying this information and bearing the official seal of the union will be forwarded to Washington.

Exposition Echoes.

The World's Fair commission is receiving a good deal of its work for exciting up public interest in the Utah exhibit to the Territorial fair, where all the important farmers, merchants, artisans, manufacturers and miners can be met on the ground and where the advantage of personal interchange of ideas can be had.

To facilitate the work the bureau of information will open offices at the Territorial fair and Secretary Moskell will be on hand to furnish each visitor as the commission has asked and to answer all questions in regard to the collection of exhibits.

Vice President McIntosh, whose visit abroad was cut short by the cholera, is expected to arrive in Chicago next week, and while there will make personal inspection of the Utah building, contents, etc., and on his return to this city make a report to the commission.

Colonel McCreary, president of the Burlington society, has received a few examples of silkworm literature concerning the raising of a county of silkworms, and believes that the silk industry being set up by Kane County, Utah, contains good suggestions for similar works in Salt Lake County. At present there is no published work keeping up the fire on the resources of either Salt Lake County or Utah Territory, and Colonel McCreary believes that this need should be supplied by some action on the part of the Wasatch Fair committee.

If Kern County Cal., which is a mere infant, can afford to distribute eight different books, all of them high art publications, the colonel asked, why a county with the age and wealth of our own county should not publish a work equal to the Kane.

Personal.

E. F. Dupee, Fort Bridger, Ill., is at the Cullen.

N. D. Iverson, Tacoma, is registered at the Cullen.

John Shields and wife, Brighton, are at the Cullen.

H. E. Chapman of Brooklyn is a guest of the Walker.

C. Andreson and wife, Nephi, are at the Continental.

Frank N. Young, Louisville, is a guest of the Cullen.

Dr. T. Hall, Denver, is registered at the Continental.

G. D. Wall, San Francisco, is a guest of the Temple.

Frank W. Ward, San Francisco, is at the Temple.

George H. Young, Boston, is among Temple guests.

F. Gilgrah, Ogden, is among the arrivals at the Cullen.

Rev. J. Agnew of San Francisco is registered at the Walker.

James Stilson and wife of California are at the Walker.

J. Addison Cairns, Dubuque, Ia., is among the Walker arrivals.

J. W. Jackson and wife, Denver, are guests of the Continental.

T. J. Armstrong, wife and boy, Carson, Nev., are in the city.

J. Bonsberg, and Miss Knight of the grips, are at the Continental.

H. A. Stearns, Minneapolis, is among the Colorado guests at the Cullen.

H. S. Page and J. W. Lee of Ogden are back at the Continental.

E. M. Friedman has returned from his prolonged visit to the east.

J. H. Coleman, Boston, a commercial traveler, is at the Temple.

William Langan, president of the Salt Lake Republican Club, is back from his eastern participation.

Col. H. A. Henry, who owns a half interest in the Colorado group, returned to the city yesterday from Deep Creek.

At the Walker—A. N. Wheeler, Minneapolis; W. H. Rogers, Rochester, N. Y.; Henry L. Wood, Denver; Chauncey Willey and wife, Miss N. Wiggs, C. C. Willey, Fullerton, Neb.; W. C. Holmes, wife and child, Omaha; C. H. Culver and E. B. Garner, St. Louis; Mrs. N. Chamberlain, child and maid, Pleasanton, O. C. Smith, Chicago; H. E. Kemp and wife, Menominee, Wisconsin; H. Woodford, Judson.

A Complimentary Letter Written.

"See that Bee Hive Hive?" said a prominent builder to the chairman, pointing to an elegant stone front building on a business south side street. "Well, the man who put that up wasn't worth a dollar in the world. His plan was simple. He let the owner of the lot into the confidence, who let him have it on a ninety-nine year lease at double the rental he would have charged an honest man. Then on accumulating enough money to make plans for a $25,000 building, those plans being for the broker, who was to get 7 per cent. for procuring a $12,500 loan from an eastern party. Of course the owner of the lot the architect and the broker all knew it would be put up for $18,000. At the junction he transfers his lease and ownership to a friend. The work proceeds until some $8,000 is expended, and then there is a halt. The original schemer sets out of the way with about $6,000 for his trouble. The lender of the money investigates, and finding that to use additional will complete the job finally receives orders to take it off the hands of the "friend," who is as considerate as to demand nothing for an option.

"Of course the money lender is the victim, because he thinks he is getting $12,500 for $18,000. He doesn't exactly understand it but is pleased. The owner of the land is happy, because for only double cost for the land, the accident is liable to that he is paid 100 hundred his regular commission, the broker gets it as usual in the beginning 6 per cent., and the schemer and his friend have spread of $6,000 money profiter, eh? I know lots of houses built on what here in Chicago"—Chicago Mail.

Development of Water Power.

Japan has recently given a striking example of what can be done in the development of water power with the aid of electricity. About seven miles from the city of Kioto is Lake Biwa, having an area of 500 miles at an elevation of 141 feet. From the lake to Kioto a navigable canal has been cut, involving two miles of tunnel and a lift equalizer. On reaching the city there is a decline of 110 feet. The difference in level is overcome by inclined tramways 1,100 feet in length, on which boats are raised and lowered from one canal to the other. These tramways are operated by electric motors, which are driven by turbines using the full just mentioned. The wheels are supplied with water from the high level canal by three lines of 36 inch pipe 1,300 feet in length, delivering the water under a head of 100 feet.

Not only do these water wheels furnish power to run the electric generator for the pumping motors, but they also operate another dynamo whence current is distributed to motors which run rice mills, spinning mills, a watch factory, etc., and also drive an arc and incandescent lighting plant. The whole work cost about $1,500,000. While the enterprise was planned and executed by the natural Japanese engineers Tesche, the water wheels are American, the dynamos are American, and the pipes and large are American.—New York Tribune.

To Teach You to Write Your Name.

Of the many queer occupations that I have heard of I think the queerest is that of a name maker. What would you suppose it to be all first class. A forger? Perhaps, but he is not in that line at all. He simply forms your sig. in some striking manner from your opening style. There are many business men who have no especially characteristic signature. They want one and they go to an artist in Wall street, in New York, and he furnishes it.

He sees your occupation, what kind of business you expect to engage in or are already in and then talks you to either such with checks, letters and ordinary business and can from so good a sig. as can be had. It is not a matter of hours but generally in order to write several signatures for your inspection and choice. He will give you as good capital as you want in the way of a collection of forms which he has sold and selected outside and they can copy as many times as you please. It takes like an absolutely genuine, but when you consider the number of men who do important business and sign names you know at sight that they do not usually have a "clean check" sig. It is on the fact that this man operates. He gives you a signature to fits up to—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Valuable Cows.

Prices you hear endowed from people to good cows. Better or more generous cows would make a great difference in every case. On that hand a United States expert report of 1891 with the cotton leaf, is worth twenty times as much as the cotton seed of 1890. From the production of cows can all the neighbors to five cents. The valuable data in order of merit are: Ayrshire, Red Polled, Jersey, Holstein, Dutch, Dutch Belted, Dutch Belted, Dutch Belted