

KNIGHTS WITH GRIEVANCES

Members of a Suspended Assembly Can't Go Through a Card to Another.

The Rev. Dr. Crafts Addresses the Delegates on Sabbath Reform—No Chinese Knights Desired—Barry's Appeal to Be Heard.

When the fourth day's session of the General Assembly closed last evening the delegates still said their work had not yet begun. The assembly is not a large body, but it is very deliberate. There is no hope now of completing the work short of two weeks, and there is a possibility that three weeks may be consumed. The legislation in which most interest is expressed by members of the order will not begin until some time next week. Grievances of assemblies and members will be considered as soon as the committee having them in charge is ready to report, yet while it has been working hard since Tuesday noon, there is much to be done. But in order to facilitate business, whenever a case is passed upon by the committee it will be immediately presented to the assembly for consideration.

The entire forenoon yesterday was taken up in the discussion of one of the grievances. It was not of much general interest, but provoked a good deal of debate because it was the first case of the kind that ever came up before the General Assembly. August of last year, George A. Schilling, the master workman of District Assembly 24, of Chicago, granted to a member of the local but suspended Assembly 40, a transfer card. The minority of Schilling's constituency, who it seems never lose an opportunity to make trouble for him, protested against the granting of the card, and the ground that when a local assembly was suspended the order applied to individual members, and therefore no transfer could be made to another assembly. An appeal was taken from Schilling's ruling, which the committee on appeals and grievances sustained. After the three hours' discussion yesterday, the assembly voted that a master workman had no right to grant a member of a suspended assembly a transfer card. In addition to this action the committee on law was instructed to report to the constitution embracing the action of the assembly. Schilling, who is not a supporter of Powderly, expressed warmly his dissatisfaction at the outcome of the meeting, and his action indicates to many members that those who do not "stand in" with the Powderly faction can expect no indulgence in the assembly.

The only other business of the afternoon session was the introduction by delegate O. D. Benoit, of Montreal, Can., of a resolution providing for the printing in German and French of the annual address of Mrs. L. M. Barry, a native-born American and investigator of woman's work. It was passed. The address, after being printed in the two languages, will be circulated in Germany and France. The "Home Club" would not agitate reforms that will in the end improve the condition of the working women of those countries.

At the beginning of the afternoon session Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, D. D. of New York city, was introduced to the assembly. Dr. Crafts is the advocate of national Sabbath reform, and by request he addressed the assembly upon that subject. He said that Sabbath reform needed nationalization, as it had been treated too much as a local issue. A national effort is needed, he said, "for the national churches to open their doors for business on the Sabbath," he said. Dr. Crafts, "right in the center of the principal streets of the town, it will be next to impossible to hold a meeting in a hall, or the saloon on one side of it, and the shoe shop on the other. The saloon-keeper and shoemaker are only following the Nation's example in trying to keep their customers from those who are going for their Sunday mail. While the Nation sends its mail trains rushing through the laws of the Sabbath every Sabbath, it will be hard to stop trains following in their wake. We must seal the fountains of influence in Washington if we would purify the brackish streams of Sabbath desecration in our towns. In this connection we may appropriately consider the brief argument against Sunday inspection and parading of United States soldiers by the National carriers are employees of the Nation, and, in time of peace, inspection and parade constitute their work. Sabbath reform needs not only nationalization, but it needs a national effort. Double result is accomplished in a good degree by securing signatures to petitions for national Sabbath reform.

Referring to the efforts that have been made to bring about national Sabbath reform he said petitions of this character had been referred by the Senate to its committee on education and labor. Hon. Charles D. Wright, in his report on Sunday labor in Massachusetts, shows that throughout the country besides ministers, sextons, singers, street vendors, and household servants almost all others whose Sunday labor can, by almost stretch of terms, be considered as work of necessity, mercy or religion, there is a half million of men, women and children, a hundred thousand more in the Sunday mail service, and at least nine hundred thousand more, mostly shopkeepers and clerks, that are engaged in the Sabbath work in mines and other forms of mechanics on the Sabbath, making a total of a million and a half. The average is not so great as that in the States where the greatest "wild West," where the communion has to be held on Sunday evening, because in the morning the seasons are all down in the mines. The six million of men, women and children were the most vital part of labor reform. German workmen in the fatherland were learning this. In response to bitter cries from all parts of Prussia against Sunday work, the government recently undertook an investigation, which showed that 57 per cent. of those engaged in trade or transportation, regularly work on the day of rest.

The doctor then dwelt on what he thought would be a great improvement in the postal laws and an improvement in the Sunday reform on the part of the government. These suggestions related principally to opening the mails, if they had to be opened on that day, after church hours, so as not to inconvenience the employees who might wish to attend church. The argument against interstate Sunday trains, the doctor said, is shown to be greater in fact so much more necessary to say that a train which crosses a State line leaves the State and enters national jurisdiction.

In conclusion he said: "The only reason that more frequent appeals for Sunday rest are not made by railroad men is that past appeals have been made in vain. If Congress will pass legislation that it is their duty to withhold their stock and patronage from the railroads running Sunday trains, and their advertisements and sanction from Sunday newspapers, and their contributions from Sunday mails, all these would soon become as disreputable as tipping, and laws against them would be secured with no more difficulty than when Dr. Crafts' petition was presented to the assembly blank petitions he has prepared to be sent both to the Senate and House of Representatives for the passage of a Sunday rest bill. The petition was warmly endorsed by the assembly. General Master Workman Powderly also gave his personal endorsement.

The assembly then went into executive session again, and resumed its consideration of the report of the committee on grievances and appeals. The fight between District Assembly 75, of Chicago, and the executive board of Brooklyn, N. Y., and National District Assembly 236, of the same city, also composed of car-drivers, was taken up first. The contest, being of a personal character, was decided without a good deal of bad feeling. District Assembly 75 is an old assembly in Brooklyn, and for many years embraced nearly all the car-drivers in the city. About a year ago the National District Assembly 236 was organized in opposition to it and in a few months a majority of the members of 75 deserted it, and joined the new assembly. As an evidence of the wholesale desertion 236 has three delegates in this assembly, and 75 but one. The officers of D. A. 75 were not satisfied with the ruling of a national district assembly to organize within the jurisdiction of a district assembly, and an appeal was made to the general executive board. Two months ago T. B. McGuire, of the board, was delegated to investigate the quarrel, and after doing so he recommended that the formation of N. D. A. 236 be recognized as correct and legal. D. A. 75 was not satisfied with the ruling of the board, and with hopes of crushing out rival claim to the matter to the General Assembly. The committee on grievances and appeals investigated the quarrel, and like the executive board reported in favor of N. D. A. 236. The friends of D. A. 75 made a hard fight against the report, but they were in the minority, and the report was adopted. The friends of N. D. 236 charge that No. 236 was organized in the interest of the Powderly administration, and when the opportunity comes on, later on, they say they will have an opportunity to get even with their enemies.

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