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JEFFERSON ST.,
Third and Fourth.
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day 11.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

LACE CURTAIN LAUNDRY.

We wash and sever follow.
Our work in laundering lace
curtains at 20c a pair gives en-
tire satisfaction. Work called
for and delivered. First-class
service. MAD. BABEY, 625 Sec-
ond St. Telephone 2631.

VOLUME III.—NO. 22.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HON. PAT COLLINS.

An Irishman Who Has Attained
Prominence and Reflects
Credit on His Race.

Son of Poor Parents, With Lim-
ited Opportunities, Makes
His Way Up.

Has Held Positions of Trust and
Was Always True to
Ireland's Cause.

CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR OF BOSTON.

Gen. Patrick Collins was nominated for
Mayor by the Democratic convention in
Boston last week on the first ballot, he
having 187 votes to 104 for John R. Mur-
phy.

Gen. Collins, who was Consul General
to London under Cleveland's second
administration, is one of the most promi-
nent sons of Ireland in the East.

Patrick A. Collins, of Massachusetts,
has been in many respects the most re-
presentative Irish-American in politics in
recent years. When the Democratic party
came into power in 1884 his appointment
to a Cabinet position was strongly urged.
He presided at the St. Louis convention in
1888, where Cleveland was again nomi-
nated, and made a powerful address. He
was afterward appointed Consul General
to London, a position he filled with
honor. He has a high reputation as an
orator.

He is the foremost Democratic legis-
lator in New England, and possesses
many of the strongly marked charac-
teristics of his race, combined with those
of the true American citizen. His ability,
both at the bar and in public life, has
attracted the attention of all classes of
citizens throughout the United States. His
eloquence on the platform has been ad-
mired and praised by press and people at
home and abroad. As a lawyer he has
distinguished himself by his successful
management of many important cases
which have involved large interests.

The story of his life is eventful. He
was born near Fermoy, County Cork,
Ireland, March 12, 1844, the same year,

in which his compatriots,
John Boylston O'Reilly and John E. Fitz-
gerald, were born. His parents were
Bartholomew and Mary Leahy Collins.
Patrick was the youngest of a large fam-
ily, and his father died when he was an
infant.

In 1848 his mother immigrated to
America; first settled in Boston, after-
ward in Chelsea. Young Collins attended
the public schools of the latter place, but
at the early age of twelve years obtained
employment as an errand boy in the
office of a Boston lawyer. He left to work
in a Chelsea store, where he remained
during the following winter. His brief
experience in the law office kindled with-
in him a desire for the legal profession,
and doubtless shaped his later course.

His family subsequently removed to
the West, and at fourteen years of age he
was selling in the coal fields of Ohio;
eight years later he was an upholsterer in
Boston, and a member of the Massachu-
setts Legislature; at twenty-six years a
member of the Massachusetts State Sen-
ate, to which body he was re-elected the
following year, and in his fortieth year
he was elected to Congress. He began
life under the most unpromising cir-
cumstances; from the law office and store
to the farm, coal mine, machine shop and
grindstone mill of Ohio he rose gradu-
ally, but positively, by hard work, patient
and steady application, extensive reading,
judicious cultivation and careful develop-
ment of innate talent, to an honorable
and useful position. His sympathies
have always been with the working peo-
ple, he having enjoyed their few attend-
ant advantages and suffered their many
hardships. In 1866 he joined the Fenian
Brotherhood, serving the cause with voice
and pen, and did effective work as an
organizer.

He began the study of law in the fol-
lowing year. In 1870 he enjoyed the
unique distinction of being the youngest
member then elected to the State Senate.
The excitement and fascination of politi-
cal life, however, did not distract him
from the study of law, as he graduated
with honors from the Harvard Law School
with the class of 1871. He was admitted
to the bar the same year, and has prac-
ticed extensively ever since. During his
service at the State-house he became
identified with most liberal and benefi-
cent legislation, notably the ten-hour
law, admission of Catholic clergymen to
reformatory, correctional and charitable
institutions, abolition of a distinct oath
for Catholics, the improvement and de-
velopment of public parks in Boston, and
also legislation favorable toward secur-
ing equal rights for foreign-born citizens.
He was for many years a member of the
Democratic City Central Committee of
Boston, perfecting and strengthening during
his term as President, in 1873-4. He was
for a time Judge Advocate of the First
Brigade, M. V. M., and was appointed by
Gov. Gaston as Judge Advocate General
of Massachusetts in 1875, whence comes
his title of General. He was twice the
Democratic candidate for State At-Large,
and in 1881 was nominated for the posi-
tion of Attorney General. He was elected
at large from Massachusetts to the Na-

tional Democratic conventions of 1870
and 1880.

In the latter year he became a member
of the Democratic State Committee, and
was its Chairman since 1884. Gen. Col-
lins was elected to represent the Fourth
Massachusetts District in Congress in
1882, re-elected in 1884, and although
early in 1886 he issued a letter declining
to be considered as a candidate, he was
nevertheless unanimously renominated
and re-elected that year.

Notwithstanding his activity in Ameri-
can politics, much of his time and ability
has been devoted to the cause of Ireland.
His connection with the Fenian Brother-
hood, from 1862 to 1870, Secretary of the
Philadelphia convention, Chairman of a
subsequent one, and the distinction of
being elected the first President of the
Irish National Land League of America—
all bespeak his loyalty.

In the summer of 1887 Gen. Collins
visited Ireland and England. He was re-
ceived with a perfect ovation by the peo-
ple everywhere, his fame having preceded
him. In London a complimentary din-
ner was tendered him by Parnell, at which
all members of the Irish Parliamentary
party, as well as English and Scotch
members, were present. He was also
banqueted by the Lord Mayor of Dublin
and corporation, and the great rare
distinction of the freedom of the city for
distinguished services was conferred upon
him. In Cork he was also received with
every mark of honor and esteem. He was
an honored guest at the Ancients' cer-
emony of casting the dart, and at the
festivities following.

Leading Lady of Meffert Stock Company.



MISS JESALINE RODGERS.

In 1888 he peremptorily declined the
use of his name for Congressional hon-
ors. He was a member of the Judiciary Com-
mittee during his whole service in Con-
gress, and was prominently connected with
many proposed acts of legislation, among
others the bankruptcy bill. He headed
the Massachusetts delegation to the Na-
tional Democratic convention at St. Louis
in 1888; he was unanimously chosen per-
manent Chairman and presented with the
silver gavel which he wielded on that oc-
casion. He possesses the magnetic qual-
ities that typify our most eminent public
speakers; his commanding presence, digni-
fied and pleasing, is no less attractive
than the tones of his resonant voice,
which is clearly heard in the largest
halls. His style of oratory is forceful,
 terse and convincing, impressing an audi-
ence with the sincerity of an honest man
whose utterances are full of good pur-
poses, supported by logical proofs and
devoid of false coloring. Gen. Collins
has resided at Mt. Ida, Dorchester, since
1887, having removed there from South
Boston. There, with his devoted wife
and three children, his best days of peace
and happiness are enjoyed within their
home.

STATE FEDERATION.

Address of Central Labor Union
to Organized Labor
in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 25, 1899.
To the Trade and Labor Organizations of
the State of Kentucky, Greeting:

The apathy of the Labor Unions of the
State as to legislation affecting their in-
terests, the seeming indifference of our
legislators, both in the Senate and House
of Representatives, as to the future of
the State labor is poorly organized, con-
ditions are worse and laws are bad.
If, then, we are to secure any legisla-
tion at the next session of the Legislature,
which convenes at the State Capitol, be-
ginning in January, 1900, now is the time
to act, by preparing such bills as will be
of benefit to yours and kindred organiza-
tions.

The basis of representation is one dele-
gate for each Union, regardless of mem-
bership. Each Union is to pay the ex-
penses of its delegate. The question of
establishing a State labor paper will also
be discussed.

With kindest wishes and hoping to
hear from you favorably, we remain frat-
ernally,
JAMES MCGILL, President.
GEO. GILMORE DOHERTY,
Corresponding Secretary,
216 Fifth street, Louisville, Ky.

SISTERS' BAZAR

Clears \$5,000, for Which the
Sisters of the Good Shep-
herd Return Thanks.

The Telegraph Office Ticked Off
Messages and Its Fair Mes-
sengers Slighted None.

Committees Pleased and Very
Grateful for the Success-
ful Result.

CLOSED WITH A PRIZE EUCHRE.

The bazar for the benefit of the Sisters
of the Good Shepherd closed last Satur-
day night, at which time all articles were
raffled, and Mr. George Holland won the
handsome oil painting of the Bishop.
The bazar was a success, and it is now
believed will net upward of \$5,000.

The department which provoked much
amusement at the bazar was the telegraph
office, which let no one escape. The fol-
lowing are sample telegrams received by
the patrons:

Matt O'Doherty—We are with you in
your fight for the oppressed against cor-
porations.

Mr. Chas. Smith—Under instructions
of our general manager, we are unable
to "dead head" any messages to you.
This is a case of pay the messenger.

Jos. McWilliams—This is not hot air,
but a lead pipe cinch.

M. J. Duffy—Your time will come this
winter. Open your purse strings for a
good cause.

Mr. Thos. Cody—How would you like
to be a brewery owner?

Mr. J. C. Bain, traveling agent—Please
do not include in your expense account
what you spend at the bazar. You know
expenses are enough now.

J. H. Mullens—Every "hub" has many
"spokes." We know this will not "tire"
you, because your "boxing" is not "worn
out."

M. J. Gathol—We are sorry. Can give
no cash discount or rating. Terms spot
cash on delivery.

J. B. Sticker—The day of the ice man
has passed. The plumber will soon have
the call.

Tony Landenwick—Buy a wiener wurst.
The little girl has Fountain Perry skinned
to death. Her cry beats your wailers of
"beer, cigars and lemonade."

Lum Simons—No, thanks. We do not
have to have a claim shaved.

M. J. Bannon—Your bid for vitrified
brick must be in at once. The lettings
will be made in the morning.

F. Curran—Which is proper, Will you
have a drink or will you take a drink?
Ask the operator.

Father Lynch—Which do you enjoy
the most, the bazar or Father Lambert's
lectures? He passed it up to the oper-
ator.

Jim Whallen—Your brother is a power
behind the throne.

John Whallen—The operator would
like to have a season pass to the Buck.
The operator says as yet he has not re-
ceived it.

Mr. John Deppen—Will this suit you?
To Most Anyone—If you refuse me
you will lose me.

Albert Smith—This is no dead one, but
very much alive.

Mr. John Ryan—There are pumps and
there are not pumps. Ask S. H.

Nic Bosler—What's the h-(ote)-l bill?

W. C. McBride, the popular agent of the
I. C., received more telegrams than any-
one in the house. He was liberal to a
fault, but ask him about these:

"You do not want to be seen riding up
Fourth avenue with that fat lady any
more."

"Would like to have another supper
with you."

"Yes, I am willing to take another
ride with you."

"After you leave the bazar meet me at
H. & N.'s, on Fourth avenue."

On next Monday night, at St. Mary's
Hall, accounts will be closed, and the
drawing of prizes in the combination
books will take place. It is expected
there will be a large attendance. The
Sisters extend their thanks to the public,
especially to those who took an active
part in the management of the bazar.

Too much praise can not be given the
different committees who had charge of
the bazar for the benefit of the Sisters of
the Good Shepherd. Special mention
must be made of the Games Committee,
which was composed of Messrs. Nick
Bosler, John Coleman, Andy East, Mr.
Schneider, Joseph Kirwin, George Porter,
Joseph Vetter, Joseph Hoertz, G. Rever-
man, Thomas Keenan, P. Liston, Ed
Holloran, J. Vetter, Jr., and a few others
whose names have escaped our memory.

Another committee which done noble
work was the Raffle Committee, composed
of James Coleman, James Guy, Harry
Colgan, Joseph McGinn, M. J. Nolan, L.
W. Barrett and Mr. Sibler.

Too much credit can not be given Mr.
M. J. Duffy, the treasurer, and his assist-
ant, Mr. R. J. Whelan, for the manner in
which they handled the finances.

The bazar was followed Monday night
with a euchre party, participated in by
500 persons. The entertainment was a
great success and a fit ending to the chari-
table work. The prize winners were:

First prize, fourteen games, clubs, Miss
Florence Pyron.

Second prize, twelve games, silver can-
dlestick, Mrs. George Hoertz.

Third prize, eleven games, jeweled hat-
pin, Mrs. H. Speed.

Fourth prize, ten games, silver girdle,
Miss Katie M. Valla.

Fifth prize, nine games, Dresden tray,
Miss E. Warren.

Sixth prize, eight games, embroidered
skirt, Miss Katie Smith.

Seventh prize, seven games, hat broom,
Miss Bessie Fontana.

Ladies' booby, three games, Miss Goss.

The winners of the men's prizes were:

First prize, twelve games, blacking
stand, Mr. Hines.

Second prize, eleven games, umbrella,
Mr. J. P. McGinn.

Third prize, ten games, muffler, John
M. O'Neal.

Fourth prize, nine games, watch chain,
Mr. George Kremer.

Fifth prize, eight games, scarfpin, Mr.
James Duffy.

Sixth prize, seven games, smoker, Mr.
Hillerich.

Seventh prize, six games, tie, C. P.
Spence.

Booby prize, matrimonial prospects,
Mr. Otto Hubhuch.

Prize to lady panchers, Miss Mary Bar-
ret.

The managers request all parties hav-
ing bills against the bazar to present same
at once to M. J. Duffy, 526 West Market
street.

ELKS' MEMORIAL.

The Program for Decorating
Graves, Memorial Service
and Reception.

Arrangements have been completed
for the annual memorial exercises of
Louisville Lodge of Elks, Sunday aft-
noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Temple The-
ater. It will be a tribute to the brothers
who have died during the current year as
well as to those who have passed away since
the organization of the lodge.

The following Louisville Elks died
during the past year: Charles D. Jacob,
December 25; G. S. Gordon, December
29; H. Kiley, February 1; F. T. Heffer-
man, February 24; Judge R. H. Thomp-
son, April 10; I. A. Hoffman, April 30;
F. J. Best, May 23; N. L. Varble, May
25; G. A. Jones, September 6; W. P.
Mayer, November 3.

Following an annual custom the graves
in Elk's Rest in Cave Hill will be strewn
with flowers in the morning. At 10
o'clock the members will assemble at the
entrance to the cemetery and march to
the rest.

Every year on Memorial Day Louis-
ville Lodge has as guest a distinguished
Elk who delivers the principal address.
This year the orator will be Hon. C. E.
Pickett, of Waterloo, Ia. He is a well-
known attorney and has taken high rank
among the Elks. He is a member of the
Grand Lodge. Mr. Pickett's father was
a Kentuckian, and he has a special
desire to see this State.

The exercises in the afternoon at the
Temple will be interesting. The mem-
bers of the lodge will assemble in the
lodgeroom at 1:30 o'clock, and march to
the theater in a body. The Elks will
wear silk badges. The programme of
exercises is as follows:

Invocation—Rev. Adolph Moses, Tem-
ple Adas Israel. "Cello Solo—Berceuse—
Goddard—Prof. Karl Schmidt. Soprano
Solo—"Angels Ever Bright and Fair"—
Handel—Mrs. J. M. Stone. Address—
Rev. Albert Wilson Griffin. Quartet—
Wagner—Choir Temple Adas Israel.
Address—Bro. C. E. Pickett, Waterloo,
Iowa, Lodge No. 290, Barytone Solo—
"There is a Green Hill Far Away"—
Gounod—Bro. Peter Schlicht. Quartet—
"A Hymn of Praise"—Ratener—Choir
Second Presbyterian Church. Benedic-
tion—Rev. Albert Wilson Griffin. Ac-
companists—Miss Grace Waters and Mrs.
Katherine Whipple-Dobbs.

Louisville Elks have determined to
give their guest more than the conven-
tional reception. He will be shown gen-
uine Kentucky hospitality in the shape
of four receptions at the homes of four
leading Elks. The first reception will be
at the home of Judge Shackelford Miller
at 1714 Fourth avenue, from 4 to 5.
From 5:30 to 6:30 the reception will be at
the home of Mr. Zack Phelps, 1410 East
Broadway, while from 6:30 to 7:30 Mr.
Pickett will be received at the residence
of Mr. J. E. Marret, 1330 East Broad-
way. The final reception will be held at
the home of Mr. William E. Riley, 2607
West Chestnut street, from 8 to 9. Mem-
bers of Louisville Lodge are urged to
attend these receptions and assist in giv-
ing the visitor a cordial welcome.

Resolutions were enthusiastically
adopted inviting the American Federation
to hold its twentieth annual session in
this city, and also asking the Commer-
cial Club and Board of Trade to assist the
Central Labor Union in bringing that
great meeting to Louisville. James Mar-
tin, William Poole and Charles Felix were
appointed a committee to visit the Board
of Trade and Commercial Club for the
purpose of enlisting them in the move-
ment, which would mean a great deal to
our city. President McGill, who will
also be a delegate, will aid Delegate
Young in every way possible to land
Louisville a winner. They have a splen-
did chance to carry off the prize, as Syr-
acuse is the only city thus far out for the
convention.

Resolutions were also adopted looking
to the formation of a State Federation of
Labor for Kentucky. The need for such
an organization has been apparent for
several years, and now that the call for
the organization of that body has been in-

duced and issued, good results may be
looked for. One of the main objects of
this organization will be to formulate
bills and recommend such legislation to
the State Legislature as will be of the
greatest benefit to the working people.
It was recommended that membership
be limited to one representative from
each union, regardless of its membership,
and that the delegates' expenses should
be defrayed by the unions sending them.
These State Federations exist in New
York, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio,
Iowa, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New
Jersey, Missouri and Utah, and have been
instrumental in obtaining favorable legis-
lation for the laboring classes where they
exist.

The support of the Central body was
also pledged the Association of Street
Railway Employees in the work of adding
to their membership, which now em-
braces the men on nearly all the prin-
cipal runs.

Considerable business of a routine char-
acter was disposed of before the meeting
adjourned.

OFF FOR WASHINGTON.
Hon. Oscar Turner left Thursday to at-
tend the session of Congress, which be-
gins next Monday. Mr. Turner will prob-
ably be the youngest member of the
National Legislature, but his friends ex-
pect he will make his mark as a Con-
gressman, and have confidence in his
ability to represent his district to the
entire satisfaction of his constituents. Some
of the Republican politicians of this city
are talking about the possibility of his
being unseated in the contest instituted
against him by Walter Evans, after the
latter's defeat. Such a proceeding would
be a worse outrage than Gobelism, and
would forever condemn the Republican
party in the eyes of the people of this dis-
trict. The Irish-Americans of this dis-
trict helped to elect Mr. Turner and take
pardonable pride in the fact that the elec-
tion was the fairest ever held in the Fifth
district. Should Congress commit the
outrage of unseating Turner, the district
can be relied upon to be safely Demo-
cratic for years to come. Mr. Turner is a
gentleman, who is well worthy the honor
bestowed upon him by his constituents,
and it is predicted by his friends that he
will do more for the Fifth district than
has been done by any Congressman for
years past.

ST. CECILIA'S FEAST CELEBRATED.
Sunday, November 26, being within
the octave of St. Cecilia's day, was cele-
brated with the most fitting services in
the Church of St. Cecilia. The church
has just been newly frescoed and the rich
colorings together with profuse decora-
tions presented a most beautiful appear-
ance. Solemn High Mass was sung.
The music rendered by the choir was
most elaborate. Prof. E. Eichhorn played
the offertory piece. The solos sung by
Misses Henrietta Bauer, Theresa and
Paula Rosen and Messrs. Soete and Gott-
bratt showed careful and studious train-
ing by the most efficient of organ-
ists, Miss Agnes Richter. Her handling
of the organ and the elaborate accom-
paniments displayed a talent not often
met with. Mr. A. A. Richey directed the
choir. In the evening Solemn Vespers
was sung, and a sermon delivered by
Rev. Father Logan, O. P., and again the
choir displayed what faithful rehearsing
will do. The "O Salutaris" sung by
Miss Henrietta Bauer for Benediction
was superb. The solos in the "Tantum
Ergo" were rendered with much care
by the different soloists.

PARNELL HOMESTEAD SAVED.
Tammany Hall saves the Parnell home-
stead in County Wicklow, Ireland, from
passing under the hammer of the auction-
eer by subscribing \$15,000, which is \$5,000
in excess of the mortgage. Accompany-
ing the draft was the following personal
letter from Mr. Croker, dated Novem-
ber 2:

"I have the honor in behalf of Tam-
many Hall to herewith inclose a draft for
£3,000 for the purpose of clearing the en-
tire incumbrance now resting upon the
Parnell homestead, thus securing the re-
tention of the home in the family. Our
original intention was to raise £2,000,
but upon consideration the organization
concluded to increase the amount to a
figure that would be sufficient to com-
pletely wipe out all existing mortgages
against the homestead."

AWFUL WARNING.
There was a man who was too stingy
to subscribe for his home paper, so sent
his little son to a neighbor to borrow one.
As the boy was going home he fell down
and broke his leg. The father heard his
cries and ran out to see what was the
matter, but slipped and fell, dislocating
his knee and tearing the bosom out of
his ten-dollar pantaloons. His wife ran
to his assistance, leaving a two-year-old
baby on the floor. The baby crawled
out and fell down the well, and while
the mother was fishing the child out
the house caught fire and was totally
destroyed. Moral—Now is the time to
subscribe.—Exchange.

BEAUTY ACQUIRED.
It is a curious fact, but in many cases
it seems indisputable, that two persons
living many years together assume a like-
ness in facial expression, features and
most certainly character, but more so
from the point of features. No doubt it
is for this self-same reason that ladies
procure the services of pretty and lady-
like nurses for the bringing up of their
infants, who, not possessing beauty by
heredity, may attain it by the simple
method of impressionable contact.

WALTER YOUNG.

Central Labor Union Delegate
to the American Federa-
tion of Labor.

Commercial Club and Board of
Trade to Aid in Securing
the Next Convention.

Active Steps Toward the Organi-
zation of a State Federa-
tion for Kentucky.

JAMES W. MCGILL ALSO A DELEGATE.

There was a marked increase in the
number of delegates present at the meet-
ing of the Central Labor Union at Beck's
Hall last Sunday afternoon when Presi-
dent James McGill let fall the gavel call-
ing that body to order. The session was
an important and interesting one and a
great deal of business was transacted that
will have a decided bearing and awaken
renewed interest in the trades union
movement throughout Kentucky.

After the reading of the minutes of the
preceding meeting credentials were re-

ceived from the following unions and
their delegates obligated and seated:

Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters—Ed-
ward Davis.

Painters and Decorators—G. H. Hun-
ter, E. Baries and H. Crandall.

The delegates from the Association of
Street Railway Employees were also
seated.

A number of communications were
read and acted upon, the most important
being from the Commerce Commission of
the State of New York, requesting the
co-operation of the workmen of this
city in support of the measures to be
presented at the next session of Congress
in behalf of American shipping interests.
The Commerce Commission calls atten-
tion to the long neglect of this great
trade, stating that at the present time 90
per cent. of the American shipping is be-
ing done in foreign vessels built on for-
eign shores. Congress will be asked to
pass resolutions calling for an American-
built, American-owned and American-
manned merchant marine for our foreign
carrying trade. The proposition was
heartily indorsed and Representative
Young will urge favorable action by the
American Federation of Labor conven-
tion.

The General Executive Board of the
National Clothing Cutters' and Trimmers'
Union requested the assistance of the
Central Labor Union upon the occasion
of the visit here of their representative,
which was granted, and also the services
of the Organization Committee.

The Organization Committee was also
instructed to assist the chainmakers and
barndriers in increasing the membership
of the former and reorganizing the latter
at the request of the national body.

The annual election of a delegate to
represent the Central Labor Union at the
Convention of the American Federation
of Labor, which meets in Detroit Mon-
day week, resulted in the selection of
Walter M. Young for that honor. His
election was by acclamation, and was a
most deserved recognition of his ability.
Mr. Young represents Typographical
Union No. 10 in the central body, and
its members are elated over the result.
He is known as a worker rather than
talker, and no better choice could have
been made, as he will undoubtedly wield
quite an influence.

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adopted inviting the American Federation
to hold its twentieth annual session in
this city, and also asking the Commer-
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Iowa, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New
Jersey, Missouri and Utah, and have been
instrumental in obtaining favorable legis-
lation for the laboring classes where they
exist.

The support of the Central body was
also pledged the Association of Street
Railway Employees in the work of adding
to their membership, which now em-
braces the men on nearly all the prin-
cipal runs.

Considerable business of a routine char-
acter was disposed of before the meeting
adjourned.

OFF FOR