THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

The Builders' Exchange Will Talk on This Question To-Day.

TWO MORE AMALGAMATED LODGES

Tin Plate Manufacturers Discuss the Business Outlook.

CURRENT EVENTS IN LABOR CIRCLES

Some important questions will come up for discussion at the meeting of the Builders' Exchange to-day. The attendance promises to be unusually large.

At the last meeting a resolution was introduced, but held over, favoring the adoption of the eight-hour law by the Exchange. The resolution was printed and mailed to each member, informing them when it would come up, so that they could be present. The issuing of these resolutions has met with a hearty response from all the members, and the lines between those who favor or oppose them are clearly drawn.

While this question has been often brought up in the Exchange and as often opposed, it is thought the conditions now are so changed that a majority of the members will favor the adoption of the eight-hour system.

Preparing for Next Year's Work.

The discussion of this question at this time is particularly pertinent. The year's work is about over and plans are being laid for the coming season. For this reason the question is brought up, so as to allow ample time for discussion. It is not likely that any final action will be taken at to-day's meeting, as the opinions of the members seem to be pretty evenly divided. This promises a determined contest.

The chief objections come from the owners of planing mills and manufacturing concerns, as they claim should eight hours become a legal day's work they could not do the required work in that time with their present equipment. This would necessitate an increase in their plant of both machinery and men, and they will oppose the resolutions to a man. As opposed to this element are those who claim that while an increase in the plants would be necessary a two-turn system could be adopted, and the manufacturers would not only secure a greater output, but the value of the concerns would be enhanced. The adoption of the system of hourly compensation will also be discussed. This system is now in vogue in many parts of the country, but chiefly in the shops of large corporations.

Favor Paying by the Hour.

The members of the Exchange seem to be pretty generally in favor of this plan and there will likely be little opposition to the plan, though it is not probable that it will be acted upon at to-day's meeting, as the eight-hour law will take precedence, it being considered the most important at this time. The question with the builders is how will such a change be accepted by the workmen, as they have not yet intimated how they look upon such a move.

Another question that will demand much attention is the holding a convention of all the exchanges in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia in this city in a short time. This subject has been agitated for some time, and at the last meeting a committee was appointed to make the necessary recommendations. Since the withdrawing of the Pittsburg Exchange together with nearly all within a radius of 100 miles of the city, from the National Exchange at the last National Convention these exchanges have existed as independent organizations. There has been a growing feeling for closer unity of these bodies, and a meeting for a general discussion of questions relating to the trade is probable. The Exchange here has about 1,000 members, the largest membership of any exchange in the country, and would take the responsibility of such a move. No date has been set yet, but it is thought it will be near the middle of January.

TO ADOPT RESOLUTIONS.

The Prosecution of the Sand Diggers Occupying the Attention of Rivermen.

The Pittsburg Coal Exchange held a meeting yesterday morning. It was not very well attended, as it had been hastily called to take action on the death of Joseph Walton. A committee, consisting of Harry Brown, S. L. Wood, R. T. Wilson and Secretary Tilley, was appointed to draw up resolutions and present them at a meeting this morning.

The prosecution of the sand diggers who persist in leaving the river bed in such a lumpy condition as to seriously interfere with navigation was the principal subject of comment among the members, though nothing more was done than urge that more evidence be gotten against the sand companies for suits to be entered soon.

TO STOP MAKING IRON.

The Puddling Furnaces at New Castle May Be Blown Out Before Long.

A special from New Castle says that during the past year the changed conditions in the manufacture of iron have been severely felt by the puddlers of New Castle. A great many puddlers have been laid off, and at the present time there are no less than ten idle furnaces at the sheet mill. Steel from the new Shenango Valley mill is being used in large quantities, as it makes a better quality of sheet and plate iron, and as it is almost as cheap as the puddled iron, the mill men here say the manufacture of the latter will be discontinued entirely.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

The Amalgamated Association Will Be Represented by Three Delegates.

The annual convention of the American Federation of Labor will convene on December 12 and continue one week, at Philadelphia. The delegates from the Amalgamated Association are ex-President William Weihe, Vice President W. A. Carney and William E. Hubbard, of Hubbard, O.

At this convention it is expected that a number of questions of great importance to the labor world will come up for discussion. The Federation took a prominent part in the Homestead strike, and this struggle will come in for its share in the discussion.

MILLS ONCE MORE RUNNING.

The Last of the Carnegie Works at Beaver Falls Begin Operations.

A special from Beaver Falls last night says: The Carnegie Company's nail mill resumed operations this morning on single turn with about 150 men at work. In case the former wire drawers who are now in other cities report for duty and the wire mill gets to running full-handed so that enough wire can be turned out, the nail mill will go on double turn the latter part of next week. Peter Crane, of Salem, O., the new superintendent of the nail mill, arrived this afternoon and will take charge at once.

MINERS LAY DOWN THEIR TOOLS.

The Catsburg Mines Idle Because the Men Want More Money.

A special from Monongahela City says: The colored miners employed at the Catsburg mines quit work yesterday and brought out their tools. They want an advance in their wages, and say they will not return until they get it. The present strike in its general characteristic is an exception to the usual noisy, bombastic style of conducting strikes. There is but little display. Quiet determination to win seems to have animated both miners and operators along the entire valley.

THE TIN PLATE INDUSTRY.

The Semi-Annual Convention of Manufacturers Held in This City—The Probable Repeal of the McKinley Bill Discussed—The View Taken of the Situation.

The tin plate manufacturers of the United States held their semi-annual meeting in the office of Secretary Jarrett yesterday. The meeting was well attended, there being representatives here from all parts of the country. This was the first meeting since the election, and the result received the greater portion of the discussion. This industry was directly dependent upon the McKinley bill, and the prospects for its repeal being bright, this industry is considered in a precarious position. Plants have been built in all parts of the country, but they have not been in operation long enough to become firmly established. The early repeal of the McKinley bill would likely work great injury to the tin plate industry, though the manufacturers took a hopeful view of the situation and decided to go ahead with the work as rapidly as possible.

They considered that entirely too many plants had been built and too much capital invested to allow the present plans to drop through. The opinion was expressed that they could stand tinkering with the tariff as well as many other industries and need not be afraid, as the price of work will fall with a change, and all in all they took a hopeful view of the situation. No special effort will be made to have the law kept as it is, as it is thought remonstrances from workmen employed in this industry will be sufficient to prevent any radical change in the tariff relating to the tin plate manufactuuries.

New Amalgamated Lodges.

The Amalgamated Association has established two new lodges during the past few days. One is at the New Castle Steel Works, of New Castle, at which about 200 men are employed. The other was at the Benwood Iron Works, of Benwood, W. Va., at which about 100 men are employed. The New Castle works started up only a short time ago, while the Benwood works have just started, after lying idle for a long time.

WANTED MORE CAKES.

Mrs. Scanlon Could Not Satisfy Her Husband With Twelve—A Lover Who Pursued Her Until She Married Him—Forced From Home a Dozen Times.

Twelve times Mrs. Thomas Scanlon was forced to leave her husband, but she was brought back every time, only finally to be thrown into the street with her aged father because she wouldn't bake more than 12 potato cakes apiece for her husband and his two boys. Mrs. Scanlon, accompanied by her father, who is about 65 years of age, applied to Central station about midnight Monday for shelter. They were given quarters for the night and were referred in the morning to the Anti-Cruelty Society.

The story told by Mrs. Scanlon is an extraordinary one. She said: "I have left my husband 12 times on account of his cruelty, but each time he has brought me back by sending officers after me. I even went as far as Kansas City to escape him, but was brought back from there. I went to the police station on the Southside today and told them it would be useless to send for me again, for I would never return. We have been married three years. My husband, his mother and his two children by his first wife live in the house we occupied on Excelsior street, Southside. He makes good wages, but he never gave me enough for provisions for the house. I couldn't get money from him to clothe myself. My father, although very poor, bought me clothes. My husband almost forced me to marry him. I was a waitress in a boarding house. He commenced to take his meals there, and almost as soon commenced to make love to me. I tried to evade him, and finally left the place. As often as I changed my place he followed me. He has treated me frightfully since I married him, but in this regard he makes no distinction with his 80-year-old mother, who lives with him.

"Monday I had done a big day's washing and was very tired. We had potato cakes for supper, one of his favorite dishes, and after bending over the hot stove cooking 12 cakes each for the boys and my husband, he ordered me to cook more. I refused and all evening long until he got out of bed at 11:30 o'clock to go to work (he worked on night turn), he abused me. Then he took a poker and threatened to kill me. I called my father, who had come up from his home in Wheeling to look for work and was staying with us over night. My husband commenced to abuse him frightfully. He then told us both to leave the house at once, hurling vile epithets after us. I am now determined to get rid of this man for slavery days are over and I know I can make a living for myself."

The Anti-Cruelty Society took Mrs. Scanlon before Alderman Cahill, where informations were made against the husband for surety of the peace and non-support. The society will see that Mrs. Scanlon's case is properly presented in the courts.

PLENTY OF GAME.

Hunting Parties Report Unusual Success and Produce Evidences.

W. L. Lippincott returned yesterday from an extensive hunting trip in the Northwest ladened with all manner of game, among which is a young bear, a stag, numerous wild turkeys, and smaller game which is on exhibition at a Carson street restaurant.

Mr. Lippincott said that all through the Northwest game was never so plentiful as this season. Several hunting parties were met and they all reported having unusual success.

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DEWITT'S Little Early Risers. No griping, no pain, no nausea; easy pill to take.

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Every conceivable shape and design in finest leathers, plushes, etc., fitted with implements in silver, ivory, pearl, celluloid, etc. Beautiful goods at moderate prices. JOS. EICHBAUM & CO., 48 Fifth avenue.

Do you appreciate a bargain—a genuine bargain? If so, then read this: 500 pieces of genuine Japanese silk, fully 32 inches wide, elegantly finished goods, worth 75c per yard; will go at 49c per yard to-day only. KAUFMANNS' NEW DRYGOODS DEPT.

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FRIENDS FOLLOW THEM.

McCullough of Springfield Used to Get Nervous.

A Plain Tale from W. A. Doolittle of Clinton in Connecticut.

Decided Changes for the Better—Their Two Recommendations.

People who get nervous easily, says the Boston Herald, ought to read what Mr. A. McCullough of Springfield says:

"My wife and myself," says Mr. McCullough,

MR. A. M'CULLOUGH.

have been taking Paine's celery compound for some time, and always feel greatly benefited by its use. I get nervous and out of sorts, and we are subject to malaria around here nearly all of the time, and whenever the system gets low it shows itself with remarkable promptness.

"I find that a dose or two of the compound braces me up without any of the depressing effects that are apt to be felt after taking so-called nerve tonics. We have both recommended it to our acquaintances with good results."

W. A. Doolittle is one of the best known and most respected men in Clinton, Conn.

"I am now," he says, "on my fourth bottle of

W. A. DOOLITTLE.

Paine's celery compound. My trouble is torpid liver and rheumatism. I can say without any hesitation that it is the best remedy that I have ever tried, and I have tried many. Before the first bottle of the compound was used up I could see a decided change for the better, and my present good health is solely due to this remedy. I have recommended the compound to a number of friends, and many of them have used it with excellent results."

This splendid remedy is the discovery of the great scientist, Dr. Phelps, of Dartmouth, one of the most eminent physicians of these times.

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and for all diseases of the Lungs. No treatment in the world can place as many permanent cures of Consumption to its credit as Dr. Schenck's. Nothing in Nature acts so directly and effectively on the mucous membranes and tissues, and so quickly disposes of tubercles, congestion, inflammation, colds, coughs and all the seeds of Consumption as

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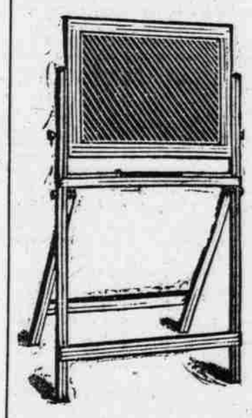

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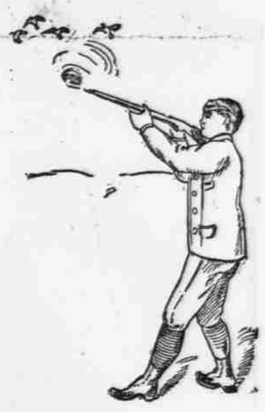

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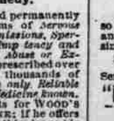

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