## **DEALT WITH** MANY LIVE

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miles," declared the Rev. Sheldon Harris, of Dwight, Ill, "Until they give this rate. I favor the scalpers."

Cut Out the Platitudes. A dozen other speakers shouted out excited remarks, when Dennis Hayes

at last secured the floor. 'Pass the resoution, if you feel like it," he said, but for goodness sake, get back to business. I don't believe in denouncing all capitalists and corporations. Let's cut out the platitudes and stick to We labor men are too much given to scattering our fire."

He was loudly applauded, and a vote taken at once, and the resolution re-

ceived a big majority. The committee on secretary's report refused to concur in the recommendation of Secretary Morrison that the per capita tax be increased from one-third of one per cent, to two-thirds, but offered a substitute making it one-half of one per cent. The substitute was

adopted Resolutions favorably reported and concurred in were:

Endorsing the Industrial Advocate of Pitteron For granting home rule to the District or Co-Directing federation organizers to assist in

For a law regulating the munior of man . Against concessions of reclaimed Lauls to car porations or others not actually intending to set the upon it.

To amend the alien contract her so as to inclide musicistics.

For approval of central labor bodies of all ad-For particularing news stains where the American Federationist is on sale.

For a twelve hour day for the District of Co-

Building Laborers' union.

To form an international union of cap makees,

Ygainst the convict tabor system by wid h

Undesirable Task.

The resolution placing upon the executive committee the task of deciding within six months the respective jurisdiction claims of the various organizations was unfavorably reported from the committee on resolutions and killed. On motion of Vice-President Duncan the convention decided to refer to a special committee of five all resolutions dealing with autonomy. President Compers is to be the chairman of the ommittee and he also is to select his

A resolution appropriating \$2,000 to the Dayton, O., metal polishers to assist them in their defense of injunction und trespass suits was referred to the executive council.

A resolution offered by Delegate ouncil, calling for the amalgamation of the different crafts engaged in the same industry was referred to a special

The afternoon session was given over mainly to the consideration of the reclusion. Everybody was agreed on the desirability of excluding the Chinese, but there was a division of opinion on the question of including the Japanese and other Astatic races in the operations of the exclusion act. The leaders of the federation had concluded that it was best to avoid complications that might ensue from including Japanese and others in the exclusion act and the convention, in line with the policy of the leaders, decided to let the Japanese question alone, at least, for the present, A large number of delegates had come prepared to declare themselves on Chinese exclusion and as a consequence several lengthy speeches were delivered, despite the fact that no one needed convincing.

#### Committee's Report.

machinists, chairman of the committee universal institution. on Chinese exclusion. It enumerated sirable measure, and that Chinese ex- anti-Chinese campaign. clusion should be given preference of all other matters by the federation the motion to adopt the committee's lobbyists. At the end of the report anti-Chinese recommendation received was attached a paragraph recommend- the unanimous and enthusiastic vote of ing that the Japanese and all other the convention. Asiatic peoples be included in the exclusion act.

Chinese resolutions submitted by delegates. All of the committee favored of the committee.

different clauses of the recommenda- deal with. tion. This was carried, and then Presihe report and referred for future con- lessly. eration. This suggestion was put in the form of a motion and carried,

The question of adopting the recomand Delegate Furusith, of San Fran-



Member of the Central Labor Union's Co

of Arrangement cisco, followed in the same strain. The vertisaments solicited for and reddished by na latter dealt with the subject more particularly. We do not want to, also, arouse thought or beal latter regains, labor regains, labor regains, each ticularly than Mr. Morgans, and made the opposition of the Japanese governsome really interesting statements.

The Cause of It All.

The danger of letting down the bars the Japanese are one of the family of Briannes, W. C. Briannes, W. C. to the Chinese is now immeasurably civilization. of Labor to the tobacco workers in scenting en-forcement of their adapted scale of wages.

To grant a charter to the Common Laborars of first raised, he said. China has sysgreater than it was when the bars were America, and appropriating 80,000 for energing them.

To form a national body of the Hod Carriera' tomulation at work. We are going into population at work. population at work. We are going into China and forcing upon that country our industrial system, with all its as we leased to private individuals, in labor-saving devices. The substitution several Southern states.

For the organization of the Soil Pipe and Fit- ling the traffle from Pekin to the sen, resulted in throwing millions of Chinese idle and this idleness begot the Boxer fiprising. As the American industrial system continues to spread in China, idleness will continue to increase. As idleness increases, innegration is encouraged. Let down the bars for teny years and the Pacific coast will be end of the "Jap" question. A motion filled with Chinese driven hither by the operations of the American industrial system. The strictest exclusion net is none too strict to preserve the region. Boxer fiprising. As the American inwest of the Rockies to the Cancasian

Max Hays, the Socialist leader, declared in favor of the action of the cencention in eliminating the Japanes clause from the committee's report The friends of exclusion, he said, will encounter one of the strongest lobbies that ever invaded Washington. The Mosely of the Birmingham. Ala, trades ouncil, railing for the amalgamation barons of the east and middle west and the steel manufacturers, who want to supplant the Pole and Hunwith cheaper committee of five to be appointed by and will contribute to its defeat. Belabor, are against Chinese exclusion cause of this strong opposition, the exclusionists should avoid complications, plishing the exclusion of the Chinese In concluding his address, Mr. Hays, socialism. Speaking of the impossibility of the Chinamum to lose his race identity and assimilate with another people, he said: "And, moreover, it will be a thousand years before the Chinaman, even in this country, could be taught to know that the best place for him would be in the ranks of the Loud laughter and ap-Socialists." plause followed.

Jab at Socialism.

Delegate Tracy provoked another burst of laughter and applause by saying that he was glad to hear from the socialists, themselves, that their scheme of a co-operative commonwealth was not possible of fulfillment for at least a thousand years. "You know," said Mr. The report of the committee was read Tracy, "the socialists maintain that the by President James O'Connell, of the co-operative commonwealth must be a

the reasons why the Chinese should that the people of the Pacific coast and be excluded; recommended that the the miners of Pennsylvania were about American Federation of Labor bend all the only ones who were not lax in opits efforts to securing the passage of posing the "yellow peril." He urged all the exclusion bill which the executive delegates to have their respective orcouncil should select as the most de- ganizations take active steps in the

The previous question was called and

Delegate Morgans then brought up

President Compers took the floor and

the Chinese clause; the Japanese clause advised against the action contemplat- despite the fact that they had Eva was favored by a majority, but not all ed in Mr. Morgan's reiterating his suggestion that that part of the report After the report had been presented, dealing with the exclusion of the Jap-Delegate Morgans, of Portland, Ore., anese and other Asiatic peoples be left Southern women, as their partners, All moved to take up separately the two for the incoming executive council to hands enjoyed the frollesome indul-

Mr. Morgans would not be content dent Gompers suggested that the Jap- with this. He believed in meeting the of hand-clapping. anese clause be wholly eliminated from | issue squarely and disposing of it fear-

declared against including the Jap. saying the Jap can be elevated. the house. Delegate Morgans made a no complications to the anti-Chinese Congressmen all over the country have | fessional. given pledges to favor Chinese exclusion. Some of them, likely, gave these pledges reluctantly. Complicate the fight and you give these congressmen nished by Bauer's full orchestra. opportunity to relieve themselves from their piedges. They are piedged to favor Chinese exclusion. They are not nese, Japanese and all other Asiatic

Gompers' Speech.

President Compers took the floor and "I take exactly the same position this air. God Save the King," reas Mr. O'Connell. Everyone, who has marked President Compera, had any experience before congress-1 favorite way of killing a bill is to kill ladies present. bill is presented to relieve some one particular ill, its enemies amend it so as to make it a panacea for all the ills. List of letters remaining that humanity may suffer.

'hinese exclusion so much as an atment and the strong sentiment that has Banick, J. T. been constantly growing in this coun- linger, 8. try for the last twenty-five years that Burn, will,

in dispanse are one of the family of civilization.

"I do not underestimate the undesirability of the cheap Jap, but as compared with the Chinaman there is no Japanese peril." We want to get rid of the imminent danger that threatens us, and that is that China's hordes shall come and overwhelm us. That is the immediate danger. That is what we have to deal with, The Japanese danger does not confront us today. Leave alone anything that will compile cate our campaign against the immediate danger. Let us confine ourselves to keeping Chinese out of the United the cate our campaign against the immediate danger. Let us confine ourselves to keeping Chinese out of the United the cate our campaign against the immediate danger. Let us confine ourselves to keeping Chinese out of the United the cate our campaign against the immediate danger. Let us confine ourselves to keeping Chinese out of the United the cate our campaign against the immediate danger. Let us confine ourselves to keeping Chinese out of the United the cate our campaign against the immediate danger. Let us confine ourselves to keeping Chinese out of the United the cate our campaign against the immediate danger. Let us confine ourselves to keeping Chinese out of the United the cate our campaign against the immediate danger. Let us confine ourselves to keeping Chinese out of the United the confinence, Mrs. Carck, Westward, Methonald, Anthony.

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The only other business of the after- the moon session was the consideration of the report of the committee on tabels, the translation of the report of the committee on tabels.

Universal Label.

The resolution for a universal label Harman J. W. was unfavorably reported, the comwas unfavorably reported, the colling mittee explaining that until such time as there was a law protecting the label, it would be a useless thing. Delegate Crooke, of the flint glass workers, cought to commit the convention to sought to commit the convention to the adoption of a universal label when the adoption of a universal label when the adoption of a universal label when a protecting law was enacted, but his effort was unavailing. The report of the committee was concurred in by a Windowski, Wadystaw Chentuk, Jysi Zalewski, but Lehotowski, When Kaotinski, when Kaotinski, when Richard Zarondo, Konstruk the adoption of a universal label when a protecting law was enacted, but his

The resolutions endorsing the new and the new label of the blacksmith were favorably reported and adopted. The protest of the pressmen against the use of the International Typographical union label on the convention printing, instead of their own, was referred to the grievance committee

It had been practically agreed that the convention should adjourn at 3 o'clock to give over the hall to the preparations for the banquet. When 4 o'clock arrived, a motion was made to idjourn, in compliance with this ಶ ಶ ಶ ಶ ಶ ಶ ಶ ಶ ಶ ಹ ಹ 🕸 🕸 🕸 🕸 🕸 greement, but to the surprise of the loal committee, it met with vigorous opposition from delegates who did not cant that it should go out to the world that the American Federation of Labor | & convention would bolt in its business

or such a thing as a banquet. John H. Devine, chairman of the loal committee of arrangements, told he convention in very plain terms that & the local union would not relish the Mr. Tracy commented on the fact idea of the convention refusing to comply with their request for an early ad-Journment. "It will be like throwing . cold water on all our efforts of the past twelve months in preparing for this . ouvention, and the loss of an hour, at this time, will not cause any serious consequences to the American Federa-

vention adjourned.

Had a Jolly Time.

The banquet tendered the visitors by lusion act.

the Japanese clause by a motion to the Central Labor union, at St. Chairman O'Connell stated that the bring the referred portion of the report. Thomas College half, hast night, was reported recommendation essayed to before the house for action. He des very different, delightfully different, combine the recommendations of the clared that the Jap and all other from the usual banquet. There were president's address and the seven anti- Asiatic peoples should be included in no speeches. The committee had are ranged to have all the convention ceiebrities make addresses. All the concelebrities were one of them were called upon for r peech. President Sam Gempers, who as made toastmaster, was given a list of the speakers arranged in the order in which they were to be called President Compers quietly crumpled up the committee's programme, slipped into his waistcoat pocket and substituted one of his own, prepared during the early evening, after consulta-

tion with some of the "good fellows"

of the convention. As a result, the banquetters were given a jolly surprise. John Mitchell, he quiet, unassuming, serious young leader of the mine workers, was called upon to lead in a cake walk; Ben Tilti, the fraternal delegate from Great Britain and one of the greatest ora-tors in the labor world, sang coster songs and Irish ballads; James Lavex-state president of the New York state branch of the Federation, gave a recitation; George H. Warner, of the New York machinists, sang a 'coon" rong; Rev. Sheldon Harris, of Dwight, UL, and Jerre Sullivan, maional secretary-treasurer of the barenders, told funny stories; Hugh Frayue, local organizer of the Federation, gave a song and dance, and Wilflam Mailly, of the Volk's Zeitung, re-

tovation is putting it mildly. lever before indulged in the American national dance and made sorry figures,

McDonald Valesh, associate editor of the Federationist, and Mrs. Symonds, labor editor of the Inquirer, two gence so well that the cessation of the music was followed by a full minute

Ben Tillett proved himself the prime entertainer of the evening. He song Delegate James Bowman, of Chicago. in true Chevaller style several of the popular coster songs, in a delicious ockney dialect; gave a regular Anmendation of the committee on the ex-clusion of the Chinese was then put to reasons if no other there should be O'Flynn, and when called upon to lead "coon" song, gave "Open That Door vigorous speech in support of a motion fight such as the adoption of an anti- and Let Me In." with a negro flavor to concur in the committee's report, Japanese resolution would engender, that would put to blush many a pro-

The dinner part of the affair was all that could be desired. Fadden Bros. were the caterers. Music was fur-At the conclusion of the festivities, President Compers expressed for the delegates the gratification they felt at pledged to favor the exclusion of Chi- the warm, genuine hospitality of their Scranton brethren, and called for the song of "My Country, "Tis of Thee" as the finale

"I suppose Mr. Tillet will sing to "If I do," quickly quoth Mr. Tillett, ional committees, the congress itself or "I hope I'll be---" but just in the nick the state legislatures, knows that a of time he remembered there were

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s to make it a panacea for all the loss at humanity may suffer.

"Nothing could hurt our fight for the could have our fight for the could have an at-Chinese exclusion so much as an attempt to tack on to our present demand anything that will even remotely intimate that we have in mind the exclusion of other peoples. We have now to contend against the Chinese government and the pro-Chinese of this country. We do not want to, also, arouse try. We do not want to, also, arouse the contend of the Larange governs. Keiner, Andrew J. Leary, Miss Mary Lewis, Miss Vertaa, Lyots, Miss May, Lacy, E. R. Lyoch, Mrs. Arthur B, Jockbart, A. C. McDenald, Ambony, McConnell, Miss Salie, McHabe, John T.

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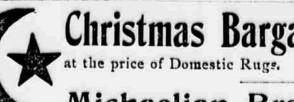
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