

Thurs Aug 12 1886
Vol 39 No.
T.P.C.

DIMICK, HEBERD & LEWIS

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KNIGHT KNOWLEDGE.

Black and White Organizations—What They Propose to do and How They Propose to do it.

In conversation with a leading member of the Powderly assembly of the Knights of Labor in this city a CLARION reporter obtained some facts in regard to the order which may be of interest to outsiders.

"Is the order growing?"

"Well I should say so. New lodges are being organized every week and all the smaller towns are now being brought into the ranks. There are two assemblies here in Princeton, one white and the other colored. The first contains over one hundred members and the second, which has only been organized but a few weeks, already has a membership of something over sixty."

It was suggested by the reporter that something as to the new relations between white and black labor, two elements which have always been somewhat antagonistic would be news. The talkative knight was ready with a reply.

DARK KNIGHTS.

"No, there is no ill feeling between the two assemblies. The negroes are organized in assemblies by themselves. They have their own officers. No white man is allowed to join a negro assembly, and no negro is permitted to connect himself with a white assembly. The grips, passwords and all the work of the order are the same."

The two assemblies send delegates to the district assembly and that is where the white and black come together. Very good care is taken about the selection of members for these negro assemblies. Ignorance is despised among the knights, and no one who is unable to read or write is permitted to join."

"Do we expect to control them? Well yes," he continued frankly; "that is, we expect to direct the action of the order as well as lift of our own. Of course we don't have any idea of letting the colored men run the order. But we recognize that they have the same rights as a white man and we are going to see that black labor gets the same rights that white labor does. We will stand together in the movement."

THE ORDER SPREADING.

"Yes," the knight continued; "the local assemblies in all the surrounding towns are growing rapidly, in fact almost as fast as new members can be taken in. There are on the average ten applications for membership at each weekly meeting of Powderly assembly, and on the regular night of meeting last week there were over fifteen applications made."

To the question of how the grievances of the labor element were to be redressed he said: "We don't propose to strike or resort to any violent measures to accomplish our ends. At the national convention recently held at Cleveland both strikes and the boycott were denounced in strong terms. We are Americans, not foreigners or dynamiters, we propose to exert our power by the use of the ballot. We can control more than enough votes to amount to the difference between the democratic and republican vote. It makes no difference whether a candidate be a democrat or a republican, if he will go to the legislature pledged to do what he can to carry out certain changes in the law for the interest of labor, then he will go supported by the full labor vote. That is the way we are going to carry out our power in relation to members of the legislature who will pledge themselves to carry out our ideas."

THE PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL.

The board of education are making a wise move in the direction of an effort to increase the facilities and attendance of the high school. A circular has been issued directing attention to the educational advantages afforded by this school. Recent changes have been made in the course of study with a view to the enlargement of the scope of usefulness of this institution. In pursuit of this purpose one year has been added to the course of instruction, and such an arrangement of studies has been made as will meet the wants of various classes of students.

THE HOME PRODUCT BEST.

Princeton Brick Larger and Better than those Imported.

A Slight Difference in Cost in Favor of the Foreign, Overcome by the Size and Quality of the Home-Made.

There are many who wonder why the Princeton brick yards do not furnish all the building brick used here, and there are some who think the one factory here has a great monopoly and stubbornly holding its products at too high a price. It has been intimated that another brick and tile factory is to be started simply to break up this monopoly. Whether another is needed we are not prepared to say, but in view of the agitation of the subject have made some inquiry into the matter for the information of the public.

A CLARION man, in his rounds a few days ago, accented Dr. W. G. Kidd, who was found in his office door endeavoring by strenuous exertions with a huge palm leaf fan to keep his bodily temperature below the boiling mark.

"Pretty warm day," remarked the scribe as he drew a last season's handkerchief from his pocket to wipe off the beads of perspiration.

"Very hot, indeed," said the doctor, as he continued his wild gesticulations with the fan.

"I should think your brick yard would be anything but a cool place such weather as we have been having," said the reporter, trying to strike up a conversation.

"Yes, I suppose it is pretty hot out there, but most of the work, you know, is performed under the sheds."

"Yes, Well, doctor, how is it some of the contractors of the east-side buildings have ordered brick from Evansville? Can't you, with the facilities you have, make brick as cheap as any firm in that city?"

"Well, yes; if I made the same quality of brick I could doubtless sell them at the same price; but I consider my brick worth at least two dollars more per thousand to the purchaser than the brick shipped here from Evansville."

"Then you consider the brick made here far superior to those manufactured in our sister city?"

"I certainly do, and any competent judge will tell you the same."

"Whew! if it don't rain soon won't humanity welter?" and the pencil pusher again sallied forth under the withering rays of old Sol. Continuing his pedestrianism until he reached the east side, his attention was attracted by two men discussing the qualities of a certain brick.

"I'll tell you," said the first speaker, who happened to be a brick man, and was holding a brick in his hand, "I'll tell you, Princeton brick is worth two dollars on the thousand, any day, more than Evansville brick. In the first place there is a big difference in the size, those made here being three-eighths of an inch longer, three-sixteenths wider and three sixteenths thicker than Evansville brick, and as to quality—there can be no comparison. No, of course you can't make as good a job with the Evansville brick, and here Sol burst out with redoubled fury from behind a cloud, and the scribe concluded to "slide" and see if he couldn't find some one to set up the watermelons.

Another contractor was met who said "Princeton brick are smoother, prettier brick and better assorted than those brought here from any point; they are larger, also, but for rough work we can bring brick here cheaper than we can buy them at home."

A HANDSOME PRESENT.

Charly Heberd was the recipient last week of an elegant present from his admiring friends here, in the way of a cradle for his new boy. Where there is a new boy there is more or less desire for a cradle in the family and Charly's friends appreciating this fact, presented the papa with a massive, elegant crib. The body of the cradle is composed of pure pine (formerly did service a shoe box), its rockers are of some hard wood, probably poplar, while the canopy cover is held in position by two brass rods.

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FINE N

PRINTS, MUS

DRESS GOO

New Styles,

DISCOUNT SALE

Notions and B

SHOES

Our Shoe trade has been very S
Lightning buttonfastening ma

W. D.

P. S.—Our Grocery Room always in
always Going.

A CLOSE CALL.

While in Utah, en route to California, Miss Mary Sizemore thought she would try the virtues of the water of Salt Lake, and while in bathing a large wave rolled over her and she disappeared. She was strangled and possibly might have drowned but for the timely aid of a gentleman who happened to be near and saw her go down. He very gallantly went to her rescue, but the fact that they were in Utah, and the possibility of the man already having several wives, will, no doubt, preclude the usual result of a good looking gentleman saving the life of a beautiful young lady.

DRIFTING DIRT.

The following transfers of real estate have been made during the week ending August 7th, 1886. Reported by McCurdy & DePriest, Abstractors of Titles, Princeton, Ind.:

Cyrreia B. Shanner to John Paster, pt nw 18 39, 6th	\$2,800
CT Shanner to C B Shanner, e nw 18 39	2,000
Wm H Thurn to Laura A Thurn, 1/3 & 1/4 e and Easlon	300
L W Coldman to Ann E Skoda, 4 & 5 nw 1st Oakland	200
John A Kerr to Jas and Wm W. Thurn	

