

Note for B B - Last Chapter:

The Federation however did not by any means include all trade unionists - the five railway unions were united in a distinct federation - the bricklayers/^{who}were called the International Union were outside. 1)

but The Federation had ~~not~~ grown in wealth as well as numbers, its revenue in 1887 was ^{but} a little over \$2,000.00. It ~~rose~~ in 1890 to nearly \$24,000.00 and that year ^{of} \$5,000 ~~it~~ they gave to the carpenters to assist in their strike for eight hours. Ten years later, the year of the panic, the revenue had fallen to about \$21,000.00 and in 1897 it was less than \$19,000.00. That is, 1890 had been its most prosperous year up to this time and ^{but} what it suffered in the direful depression was already ~~in 1892~~ beginning to pick up at the end of the period. 2)

1) See Wohlman

2) Aldrich, Morton A. American Federation of Labor in the American Economic Association's "Economic Studies" 1898 Page 229 *font note*