Springfield and Indianapolis

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O N March 19 there took place two conventions of the United Mine Workers of America, the other in Springfield, Illinois, and the other in Indianapolis, Indiana. Springfield was a John L. Lewis center of the union, and the convention was called to assist Lewis, to adopt his platform, and to receive as Knights of Labor. The Indianapolis convention was called to assist the Knights of Labor to adopt their platform, and to receive as Knights of Labor. The Springfield convention was called to assist Lewis, to adopt his platform, and to receive as Knights of Labor. The Indianapolis convention was called to assist the Knights of Labor to adopt their platform, and to receive as Knights of Labor.

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