

S. P. MORSE & CO.

Spring Goods

We have completed our inventory and shall open Monday Morning 2 cases

NEW SPRING CALICOS,

64c

New Spring Percaloes,

12 1/2c

CHECKED NAINSOOKS,

15c

White India Linon,

15c

White India Linon,

15c

White India Linon,

15c

S. P. MORSE & CO.

OMAHA'S E PLURIBUS UNUM

Otherwise Known as the Central Labor Union.

OFFICERS AND ASSOCIATIONS

How the Eight-Hour Question is Favoured by the Leading Organizations with Labor Notes from All Sides.

Central Labor Union. There are at the present thirty trade unions in Omaha. Twenty-two of these are represented by the Central labor union.

Herewith, The Bee publishes a list of a number of the unions in question, together with the place of meeting and the names of the principal officers. Additions or corrections to the same will be cheerfully made by the labor editor of this paper or by William Sebring, the secretary of the union. Items for this department are respectfully solicited and should be sent in not later than Friday of each week.

Central labor union meets at Gate city hall, Thirteenth and Douglas streets, second and fourth Friday of each month; president, George Kleffner; recording secretary, Will. S. Sebring. Iron Moulders' union, Wolff's hall, Twenty-second and Cumine; first and third Friday; president, Arthur McKelock; secretary, James Eckhard.

Cigarmakers' union, G. A. H. hall, Douglas, between Thirtieth and Fourteenth; second and fourth Wednesday; president, C. L. Newstrom; secretary, George Beck.

Omaha typographical union No. 190, Washington hall, east Sunday in each month; president, J. H. Lewis; secretary, C. T. Fleming.

Shoemakers' union, Tinners' and Cordwainers' union, Washington hall; every Monday night; president, Leo Hart; secretary, William Kewell.

No. 1014, K. of P. hall; every Friday night; M. P. P. of W. Albert Miller, recorder. No. 1078, Gate city hall, Thirteenth and Douglas; every Monday night; Terrance Boyle, M. W.

No. 527, (all musicians), southeast corner of Twelfth and Farnam; last Sunday of each month; Julius Meyer, M. W.; Isaac Kaufman, recorder.

Tailors' union, Green's hall, first Monday of each month; president, William Nolonan; secretary, J. S. Youngquist.

Wood Machinists' No. 1, first and third Tuesdays at Wolff's hall; president, Frank Hancock; secretary, William Sebring.

Carpenters' union No. 28, Green's hall, every Tuesday night; president, H. Johnson; secretary, W. Woods.

Bricklayers' union, K. of P. hall, Fourteenth and Douglas, every Tuesday evening; president, J. A. Long; secretary, John W. Martin.

Painters' union No. 22, Schroeder's hall at Twenty-fourth and Cumine; every Tuesday evening; president, G. A. Long; secretary, John W. Martin.

NEW

Spring Gingham,

5c

1,000 yards light and medium colors, new spring checked gingham, a regular 84 quality, at 6c a yard. Limit, 10 yards to each customer.

Cotton Flannels,

10c

We find our stock is too large, and have cut the price regardless of cost. In both bleached and unbleached cotton flannel we offer our 15c quality at 10c a yard.

Zephyr Gingham,

10c

1,500 yards stylish new checks and stripes, never sold before under 10c, during this week only 10c.

4-4 Brown Muslin,

\$1.00

To-morrow we offer 2 bales of 2,400 yards 84 quality brown muslin. We will sell only 16 yards to each customer, 16 yards for \$1.00.

S. P. MORSE & CO.

S. P. MORSE & CO.

neeted with the Central labor union heartily support the move. "It is my opinion," said a well informed gentleman, "that when any action whatever is taken in regard to the eight-hour system by the secret associations of the Knights of Labor, it will be done in one night. Of course the boys are in favor of it. Their work will be done quietly, but you can bet it will be done. Some of the Knights of Labor care to be quoted on the subject just now. And let me quote for you some of the opinions of prominent men in this country. "Letters received by Samuel Compers, who is president of the federation of labor, indicate a great deal, inasmuch as the opinions come from national men. A few of them are as follows: "I believe in eight hours constituting a day's work," says Congressman Frank Lawler of Kansas. Senator Hoar writes: "I have for many years been of the opinion that for ordinary labor eight hours a day is enough. "A work day of eight hours," writes Dr. Felix Adler, "will give opportunity for intellectual labor, for social recreation and for the development of higher and finer qualities of the human mind. "The laborer has no right to a longer day than eight hours," writes Senator H. W. Blair. "Eight hours are too long; go on, and God bless you in your holy work." "Congressman Frank Lawler states: "If I had my way, the working people of the country would work only six hours a day." Seth Loo, president of Columbia college, writes: "I am in sympathy with the desire for an eight-hour work day, and Senator J. J. Ingalls says: "A general reduction of the hours of labor to eight hours per day would have a beneficial effect upon the manhood, independence and citizenship of the people. And there were a great many more of a similar nature. "It is true, there are trades unions that could not possibly recognize the eight-hour system. Take printers, for instance. They cannot work on an hour scale. They work by the piece. Tailors, as a rule, work the same way. Bakers could not work on the eight-hour system until the expiration of the allotted time they might have an oven full of bread. But the majority of the trades would, and those who can are strongly in favor of it. "When the proper time comes the Omaha boys promise to make a lively fight on the issue."

Stationary Engineers. The stationary engineers of Omaha are thoughtfully organized. The membership at present will reach almost one hundred. The officers are as follows: William H. Austin, president; Joseph Weissenböck, vice president; C. E. Palmer, recording secretary; J. W. Matthews, financial secretary; James Anderson, treasurer; William Higgins, conductor; Joseph Green, doorkeeper; W. H. Austin, T. J. Collins and Joseph Weissenböck, trustees; W. S. Ott, past president and state deputy; J. W. Matthews, deputy president.

Kept the Mischief. A secret session of a certain power will soon be held to ascertain why a certain manager of an alleged union shop discharged an employe because he would not divulge the proceedings of a union meeting.

Another Tailors' Union. The tailors of Omaha are again in discord. Since the strike, which ended about six months ago, there has been more or less discussion. On last Tuesday night there was a meeting of the men who are still dissatisfied with the recent and present management of the union for the purpose of organizing another union.

After some discussion a temporary organization was effected.

This union two tailors' unions in Omaha.

Local Shoemakers. The girls who work in the shoe manufacturing establishments in Omaha must be at their machines promptly at 7:30 o'clock in the morning. At noon they are given one hour for lunch and then work until 6 o'clock at night.

The wages vary. When a girl commences the business she receives \$3.50 per week. After she becomes familiar with the machine her salary is raised to \$4. After two years she is given the privilege of costing

S. P. MORSE & CO.

NEW SPRING EMBROIDERIES,

We have just received our annual importation of embroideries from St. Gall, Switzerland, and tomorrow shall they choose a special design. An especial feature will be a lot of 1,800 yards which we offer

At 25c.

They are worth from 35c to 50c. During this sale, choose at 25c.

RUFFLINGS.

RUFFLINGS.

We have secured from the manufacturers a very large consignment of the celebrated "Kings" rufflings. We have made 3 lots:

Lot 1 at 5c a yard.

Lot 2 at 10c a yard.

Lot 3 at 15c a yard.

At These Prices They are Just

HALF PRICE.

42 INCHES

Flouncing Embroidery.

50c

Monday we offer 25 pieces assorted patterns 42-inch flouncing embroidery at 50c. At this price they cannot last over one day.

S. P. MORSE & CO.

S. P. MORSE & CO.

MY UNCLE AND HIS METHODS

A Glimpse at an Omaha Pawnbroker's Collection.

AN ANTIQUATED CHARACTER.

The Dilapidated Establishment and Peculiar Collateral Presided Over by a Tenth Street Three-Ball Knight.

The pawn shop. Among the dingy, ragged-looking rookeries which line South Tenth street from Farnam to the Union Pacific depot, they say a license of \$100 a year, which entitles them to all the privileges of the craft, including that of displaying the three-gilted balls and charging interest at the rate of 10 per cent per month, under the more euphonious title of "insurance and storage."

A half before some of the windows, or before a visit to the interior will furnish food for many an hour of imitations and conjecture. There are one or two more pretensions than the rest—the aristocracy of the profession—where the only jewels accepted are valuable jewelry, silverware, watches and similar collateral. These are altogether distinct from the class under consideration and little is to be learned unless one could get at the names of the patrons. To those come the "boys" who have been "out" for a night and wake up in the morning wondering how they got to bed and grateful that they still have a watch to show the gamblers and abandoned women who have "gone broke." The impatient young fellow whose monthly salary is spent before the pawnshop merchant, and as one of the proprietors says, "a good many people who would surprise you, who surprise them." Many a government gold piece glitter to the splendor of a fashionable hall room has reposed upon the velvet cushions of the jewel cases, and in the safe is guarded more than one set of monogrammed silver which, but a few weeks before, graced a notable board of Omaha's upper ten.

The proprietors of these are keen-eyed, shrewd and "never got left." The applicant hands over his family diamonds, or his fine watch or what not and waits. A strong light and a strong glass are turned on the gem, and the applicant grows impatient over the delay and wonders what is the matter. Perhaps the diamond is genuine, but the broker removes his glass and hands over the jewel with a shake of his head.

"What's the matter?" "Pate," laconically observes the pawn broker and there is no appeal. Perhaps he got a quarter of a third of its value for one month and pays ten per cent for insurance and storage. The pawnbroker is inflexible in the matter of values and it is useless to argue with him. He will advance so much no more; take it or leave it. No tale however pathetic makes any impression on him.

These gentlemen have their regular customers. At stated intervals the same pledge comes round for the same loan, which is handed over without a word.

From an infinity of causes a great many pledges are never redeemed. In which case the broker is invariably the gainer.

In the lower grades, "joins," as the police call them, a different style of business is done. Connected with the pawnbrokers there is generally a collection of the cheapest kind of clothing, shoes, valises, hats and caps, brass jewelry, all of them relics of war times, and the whole stock probably worth about \$20. In the windows is a miscellaneous assortment of pledges, any of which, could they speak, might tell a pathetic story of human misery. There is the huge family bible of the grandmother, its edges frayed by constant use, and the record of births and deaths torn out into or three collections of old coins, each with its unwritten history; time-worn violins and guitars whose music in the old days has doubtless lent music to many twinkling feet; some Indian tomahawks

GRAND MOVING SALE.

We expect to move this spring to our new store, 16th and Farnam Sts., and we are bound to close out our entire stock in our present store. Not a dollar will be moved if low prices will sell the goods. Next week we shall begin a clearing out sale, not of domestics, calicos, gingham, etc., but carpets, cloaks, suits, dress goods, silks, velvets, etc. Begins Monday.

LADIES' NEWMARKETS.

\$25

Stylish garments. The quality that sold all the fall and winter for \$40 and \$50; next week, \$25.

PLUSH WRAPS,

\$10

Worth \$20. We have only a few; we want to close.

PLUSH JACKETS,

\$12.50

Only a few that were \$18 and \$20—\$12.50 next week.

3-4 JACKETS,

\$15

Were \$30 each. Beautiful quality; reduced to \$15 each next week.

Children's Cloaks,

\$6.95

Reduced from \$12 and \$15. Sizes 4 to 10 years.

S. P. MORSE & CO.

S. P. MORSE & CO.

DRESS GOODS,

50c

The choicest of this season's all wool 40-inch plaids, checks, stripes, etc., worth 75 to \$1, all 50c next week.

DRESS GOODS,

75c

40 inch, all wool, best styles dress goods, a genuine reduction from \$1 and \$1.25 a yard down to 75c a yard.

52-INCH DRESS GOODS,

\$1

The finest and best dress goods in our store, all wool, a yard and a half wide, plaids, stripes and plain colors to match, at \$1, reduced from \$1.50 and \$1.75.

S. P. MORSE & CO.

S. P. MORSE & CO.

DRESS GOODS,

50c

Only 5 or 6 dozen left, from our last season's stock, at 10c, they were 35c.

CHILD'S All Wool Hose,

38c

We want to close them out; they were 75c, \$1 and \$1.35; all dark colors, 38c a pair.

BLANKETS

\$1.50 A PAIR.

100 pairs slightly torn and soiled, worth \$3.50 a pair, reduced to \$1.50 for next week. Worth the price for stable use.

S. P. MORSE & CO.

S. P. MORSE & CO.

Ladies' Jersey Merino Vests,

15c

Only 5 or 6 dozen left, from our last season's stock, at 10c, they were 35c.

CHILD'S All Wool Hose,

38c

We want to close them out; they were 75c, \$1 and \$1.35; all dark colors, 38c a pair.

BLANKETS

\$1.50 A PAIR.

100 pairs slightly torn and soiled, worth \$3.50 a pair, reduced to \$1.50 for next week. Worth the price for stable use.

S. P. MORSE & CO.

S. P. MORSE & CO.

CHILD'S All Wool Hose,

38c

We want to close them out; they were 75c, \$1 and \$1.35; all dark colors, 38c a pair.

BLANKETS

\$1.50 A PAIR.

100 pairs slightly torn and soiled, worth \$3.50 a pair, reduced to \$1.50 for next week. Worth the price for stable use.

S. P. MORSE & CO.

S. P. MORSE & CO.

RED TWILLED FLANNEL,

15c

We have 10 pieces from our winter stock; it was 25c, all wool, next week, 15c.

RED FLANNEL,

25c.

This was 50c, we have only 10 pieces and don't want to carry them over, reduced to 25c.

MEN'S Night Shirts,

39c

20 dozen for Monday's sale, worth 75c.

ZEPHYRS,

3c AN OUNCE.

500 boxes waste spool silk, 1,500 yards in box, 10c, 3 boxes for 25c.

Dress buttons, 1,000 gross, 1c a dozen. Lot of colored woolen lace 2c a yard, worth 25c.

Bargains all over our store.

S. P. MORSE & CO.

S. P. MORSE & CO.

The story of McGinty.

McGinty, Feb. 1, 1890. To the Editor of The Bee: To settle a dispute, will you kindly publish in The Sunday Bee the story of 'McGinty and his troubles,' and greatly oblige. His Editor.

McGinty, Feb. 1, 1890. To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish in The Sunday Bee the story of 'McGinty and his troubles,' and greatly oblige. His Editor.

McGinty, Feb. 1, 1890. To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish in The Sunday Bee the story of 'McGinty and his troubles,' and greatly oblige. His Editor.

McGinty, Feb. 1, 1890. To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish in The Sunday Bee the story of 'McGinty and his troubles,' and greatly oblige. His Editor.

McGinty, Feb. 1, 1890. To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish in The Sunday Bee the story of 'McGinty and his troubles,' and greatly oblige. His Editor.

McGinty, Feb. 1, 1890. To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish in The Sunday Bee the story of 'McGinty and his troubles,' and greatly oblige. His Editor.

McGinty, Feb. 1, 1890. To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish in The Sunday Bee the story of 'McGinty and his troubles,' and greatly oblige. His Editor.

McGinty, Feb. 1, 1890. To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish in The Sunday Bee the story of 'McGinty and his troubles,' and greatly oblige. His Editor.

McGinty, Feb. 1, 1890. To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish in The Sunday Bee the story of 'McGinty and his troubles,' and greatly oblige. His Editor.

McGinty, Feb. 1, 1890. To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish in The Sunday Bee the story of 'McGinty and his troubles,' and greatly oblige. His Editor.

McGinty, Feb. 1, 1890. To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish in The Sunday Bee the story of 'McGinty and his troubles,' and greatly oblige. His Editor.

McGinty, Feb. 1, 1890. To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish in The Sunday Bee the story of 'McGinty and his troubles,' and greatly oblige. His Editor.

McGinty, Feb. 1, 1890. To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish in The Sunday Bee the story of 'McGinty and his troubles,' and greatly oblige. His Editor.

McGinty, Feb. 1, 1890. To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish in The Sunday Bee the story of 'McGinty and his troubles,' and greatly oblige. His Editor.

McGinty, Feb. 1, 1890. To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish in The Sunday Bee the story of 'McGinty and his troubles,' and greatly oblige. His Editor.

McGinty, Feb. 1, 1890. To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish in The Sunday Bee the story of 'McGinty and his troubles,' and greatly oblige. His Editor.

McGinty, Feb. 1, 1890. To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish in The Sunday Bee the story of 'McGinty and his troubles,' and greatly oblige. His Editor.

McGinty, Feb. 1, 1890. To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish in The Sunday Bee the story of 'McGinty and his troubles,' and greatly oblige. His Editor.

McGinty, Feb. 1, 1890. To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish in The Sunday Bee the story of 'McGinty and his troubles,' and greatly oblige. His Editor.

McGinty, Feb. 1, 1890. To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish in The Sunday Bee the story of 'McGinty and his troubles,' and greatly oblige. His Editor.

McGinty, Feb. 1, 1890. To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish in The Sunday Bee the story of 'McGinty and his troubles,' and greatly oblige. His Editor.

McGinty, Feb. 1, 1890. To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish in The Sunday Bee the story of 'McGinty and his troubles,' and greatly oblige. His Editor.

McGinty, Feb. 1, 1890. To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish in The Sunday Bee the story of 'McGinty and his troubles,' and greatly oblige. His Editor.

McGinty, Feb. 1, 1890. To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish in The Sunday Bee the story of 'McGinty and his troubles,' and greatly oblige. His Editor.