

Lincoln's Greatest Clothing and Shoe Store

Is the Recognized Headquarters for

High-Grade, Union-Made
CLOTHING and SHOES

MAYER BROS.



Watch Bargains

To say nothing of Jewelry Bargains, Lodge Pins, Brotherhood Pins, Etc. Our Watches stand the railroad test. Everything in the Jewelry line.

REPAIRING and ENGRAVING

E. Fleming
1211 O Street



Why Not Help The Shoemaker

to get better wages and better working conditions. Insist upon having union stamp shoes. They are the best made and the longest wearing. Made in the cleanest and best factories.

If you cannot get union stamp shoes in your locality, let us hear from you.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union
246 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

WITH THE PLUMBERS.

Omaha Boss Comes to Lincoln and Vainly Looks for Help.

The lockout of union plumbers continues in Omaha, and the plumbers are taking things easy. The bosses are the ones who are sweating. The bosses demanded that the union plumbers withdraw from the Building Trades Union and sign an agreement not to engage in any sympathetic strikes. The union had made no demands for increased wages or better working conditions, being content to continue under the old conditions. Naturally they resented the demands of the bosses and refused. Then the bosses locked them out and carried their tale of woe to the Business Men's Association. The matter remains unsettled to date.

The first of the week Hollis Johnson, representing the boss plumbers of Omaha, came to Lincoln to look for "scabs." He put up at the Lindell hotel and used a microscope. There are a number of non-union plumbers in Lincoln, but Johnson couldn't persuade any of them to go to Omaha, and the union men gave him such a bumping when he approached them that he soon grew weary. He managed to pick up one pipe wrestler in Havelock, but the Omaha union spotted him and persuaded him to leave before he went to work.

J. E. Holland, 2824 Q street, a member of the local Plumbers' Union, has been seriously ill for the past five weeks. Mr. Holland voluntarily applied for membership in the local union about eight months ago. Under the constitution he is not entitled to sick benefits, not having been a member in good standing for a year. But a little thing like the constitution was not allowed to interfere in the work of fraternity and brotherly kindness. Relief could not be drawn from the treasury, but an assessment of \$1 a week was levied on all members working three-fourths time or more, and Mr. Holland is receiving \$10 a week sick benefits, and will continue to receive them as long as he needs the money. This is another sample of the "riotous, anarchistic, damnable work" of those incendiary labor unions.

RAILROAD NOTES.

News of Interest to Men at Throttle, Scoop, Brake and Punch.

Negotiations between managers of western railroads and the trainmen and conductors broke off at Chicago last week. The committees from the 50,000 men involved left for home to await the result of a strike vote. The railroads offered an average wage advance of 8 per cent, but no change in hours or working conditions.

March 3 the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen members and members of the Order of Railway Conductors met in Indianapolis to consider the question of co-operation between the two bodies. The grand chiefs of the two orders were authorized to call a meeting of their general chairmen on the different systems of the country whenever needed. This will secure a joint advisory board. This assures co-operation in thirteen states. Another meeting will be held in Buffalo on March 28.

Following the agreement entered into by forty-two general managers representing all the lines in the west, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, the "Soo" and all the roads entering St. Paul, have offered their trainmen and conductors a raise in pay. This offer was made after a special meeting of the traffic officials of the roads in the Northern Pacific offices, March 2, which was held to consider the decision reached by the managers. The men have asked for a 12 per cent increase. The increases which they will be offered are as follows: Conductors in the passenger service, \$10 per month; passenger brakemen and flagmen, \$5 per month; freight conductors and firemen, 10 per cent increase based on the schedule prevailing prior to November 1, 1905. Proportionate and equitable offers of increases will be tendered to all branches of the service.

The United States senate last Saturday agreed unanimously upon the conference report on the bill limiting the hours of work of railroad employees. It was adopted by the house Saturday and now only needs the signature of the president. The bill provides for not more than sixteen hours work for train crews and nine hours for railway telegraphers.



GATHERED SMILES

ITS BENEFIT MADE APPARENT. IN THE CARE OF CIRCUMSTANCES.

"No, sir," the boy's father said, with a good deal of severity, "you can't be excused from school simply because you have a sore thumb. I've made up my mind that you've got to be educated. You can't see the good of it, but I can. If I only had my life to live over, I tell you I wouldn't miss a single chance to get the benefit of schooling. It's the greatest thing in the world. I can see that now, though I couldn't once."

"Ain't you educated, pa?"
"All the education I have I picked up myself. I realize, though, what education is worth to a man."
"And didn't you go to school at all?"
"Nope, I never had—"
"Then I'll go."—Chicago Record-Herald.

VERY VIVID.



Day—Is Belle really such an imaginative girl?
May—Imaginative? Why, she kissed Jack through the telephone the other day and actually said his mustache tickled her.—Chicago Daily News.

All Out of Patients.
A noted M. D. was once jailed for a trick with the scalpel that failed from his practice debarred. He took it quite hard—"I'm all out of patients," he wailed.—Judge.

How He Won.
"Did you ever hear how Murdock and his wife met?"
"No."
"She had stooped in the street to pick up a forlorn-looking cat, and it dug its claws into her fingers. She screamed, and Murdock, who happened to be passing, rushed to her, put his lips to the wound and sucked the poison out. From that there sprang up between them a friendship which ripened into love."
"Um. Then it may be said that he won by a scratch."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Love Laughs at Zero.
They sat out on the frosty porch, unmindful of the chilly blasts. Dreamily she gazed at the stars. "Up there," she said, romantically, "is the great dipper."
"And down here," he laughed, snatching another kiss, "is the 'great spoon.'"
And Cupid came out in a fur-trimmed overcoat and shot another dart.—Chicago Daily News.

Logically Queer.
"There is one odd thing about wild-cat speculations."
"What is that?"
"That men pursue them with such dogged determination."—Baltimore American.

Latest.
Mr. A.—Dear me! Why is the audience wearing automobile goggles instead of using opera glasses?
Mrs. Z.—Why, my dear, this is an automobile drama.—Chicago Daily News.

A Mere Supposition.
"Are we getting crazy?" asks the London Mail.
We don't know, but you probably are taking everything your friends recommend for grip.—Chicago Record-Herald.

His Fame.
"Does Bilkins make any special claim to distinction?"
"I should say so. Why, that man is one of the 1,876 chief engineers that had charge of the Panama canal."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Leadership.
"Pa, what's a political leader?"
"A man who is able to see which way the crowd is going and follows with loud whoops in that direction."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Strictly Business.
"Do you guarantee that there are no broken hearts in this matrimonial bureau?"
"Oh, no; but then, we always allow for breakages."—Baltimore American.

The Cry of the Season.
"I want to open an account with your house."
"Yes, sir, but won't you first shut the door?"—Baltimore American.

The Effect.
"He's got very cheery."
"Yes; wouldn't even look at a house that hadn't a swell front."—Baltimore American.

He looked as if he might have been a baseball umpire. He was battered and bruised to such an extent that his best girl would have passed him by on the other side. The mud clung to the legs of his trousers, and his hat was esconced in a cute little out-of-the-way corner in the neighboring subway.

"You ought to be more careful," said a bystander as he tried to conceal a smile at the man's appearance.
"Careful!" shouted the unfortunate man. "Say, listen to me a minute. I was crossing the street. An automobile was coming in one direction, a moving van in another, a trolley car from the east, a cab from the west, and there on the sidewalk was my tailor, who had recognized me and was waiting to throw it all over me for \$50 that I owed him. The auto threw me against the van, the van tossed me against the car, the car landed me against the cab, and the cab fairly deposited me in the arms of my tailor. Careful, indeed!"
And the crowd dispersed.—Judge.

View Masculine.
"My sympathy," remarked Mrs. Shopperton, who had been reading a heavy magazine article, "is with the downtrodden masses."
"Mine isn't," growled her husband. "Why not?" queried the alleged better half of the matrimonial outfit.
"Because," he answered, "they ought to know better than to all try to reach the bargain counter at once."—Chicago Daily News.

Diplomatic.
"I never permit my clients to go away thinking they have been robbed," remarked the hold-up gentleman.
"How do you manage it?" queried the ordinary pickpocket.
"Before dismissing them," explained the compulsory relief agent, "I call their attention to the fact that they have merely made concessions in the interests of peace."—Chicago News.

Who They Were.
Mrs. Winks (at dinner in great hotel)—Who are those men at that table in the corner?
Mr. Winks—Don't know. What are they talking about?
"Baseball, horse races, prize fights, and so on."
"Oh, they are probably city officials."—N. Y. Weekly.

Naturally.
"I'm told that in some parts of South America women are car conductors."
"Then I suppose they are all beauties."
"Why suppose that?"
"To get the job don't they have to be fare malds?"—Baltimore American.

Too Applicable.
"Why doesn't Mrs. Gossip invite Witticus to any more of her entertainments?"
"Because she asked him to help her out with appropriate decorations for that last big fete she gave and he suggested a lot of rubber plants."—Baltimore American.

Enough.
"I cannot sing the old songs, I cannot play the new."
He looked at her in ecstasy.
"Oh, darling, I love you!"
—Judge.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN.



Hubby (shivering)—It's bitter cold. Why don't you button up your jacket?
Wifey—The idea! Why, if I did that no one would know it is lined with fur.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Serious.
"These bridge disasters are terrible," remarked the man who was reading of bridges being swept away by the river floods.
"I should say so," replied his friend. "My wife lost all her year's pin money in a game of 'bridge' last night."—Chicago Daily News.

At the Musicals.
Enthusiast—Don't you think the choro oscuro was fine?
Nonmusical Guest—Well, now to be plain with you, I liked the chicken salad better.—Baltimore American.

His Formula.
Maud—George told me that if I wouldn't have him he would kill him self in despair.
Gladys—Poor George! He's so notorious!—Baltimore American.

MR. UNION MAN

Easter is almost here. Why not cast aside your winter garments, and try our serviceable spring stuff?

We have Lots of fine
Labeled Goods

Lincoln Clothing Co.
Tenth & P Streets

THE
SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS
CO.

World's Greatest Tailors

SUIT OR OVER COAT TO ORDER
\$15
NO MORE—NO LESS
145 So. 13th St.

WM. ROBERTSON, JR.
STOVES, FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Cash or Credit 1450 O STREET

Among Other Things

OBSERVATION has shown us that, in proportion to population, more working men in Lincoln own their own homes than in almost any other city in the United States. It has also shown us that more newly married working men are each year acquiring homes than ever before. It is a condition we are proud of.

In many of these homes we have good customers, and we want them in every home that is reached by our gas mains. In the working man's home the wife is generally the housewife in its full sense. To her falls all labor and drudgery of housework, care of children, etc., and at the same time there is some social and religious duties to which she must respond. It should be a sacred duty of the head of the family to see that no useless labor or drudgery is placed upon the shoulders of his helpmeet.

The use of gas in the kitchen and for lighting will save many an hour of hard work and worry. It will also save you money.

If you think you cannot afford to make a change at present, come and see us. We will show you how to make the change and save it out of the savings.

Call Evenings or Phone Bell 75 or Auto 2575.

LINCOLN Gas and Electric Light Company