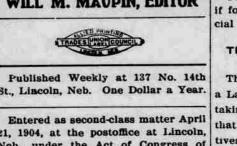


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of 10 per cent in their wages in order to locate another cigar factory in Linccln Consistency would die of loneliness

if forced to live long in the Commercial Club rooms of Lincoln.

THAT LABOR TEMPLE MOVE-MENT.

The movement for the erection of a Labor Temple in Lincoln is rapidly taking definite form. If a few unions that have not vet selected representatives on the temple committee will now get busy, there is no reason why a concerted effort may not be made, and a Labor Temple erected in Lin-

coln and made ready for occupancy before the close of 1908. Seven unions have selected representatives on the committee, and this committe is buckling down to work. As fast as it can it will develop a definite plan of procedure, and when it is accomplished it will be submitted 38 to the local unions for ratification or amendment. But in order to insure success it is absolutely necessary that every local organization be represented and unanimous support received

from every local. The great trouble will be experierced in formulating a plan that will be generally acceptable. But even this will be accomplished in due time. It will then remain for the unionists of this community to get busy and build the temple. With such support as is almost guaranteed from the business community by a representative few, the unionists should have no difficulty in financing the movement.

President Clowry of the Western Union Telegraph company can understand why the head official of a great corporation can express a desire to have his salary raised from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year, but for the life of him Secretary Whitten is to be compli- he can not understand why a telemented upon his earnest efforts to se. graph operator drawing \$60 a month ought to have \$10 a month more.

> Having failed to strike either oil or gas in that well, Mr. Burnham and his associates might try boring for the gas at or near the headquarters of a lot of eminent gentlemen who preach "patronize home industry" and then signally fail to practice it.

How easy it is to give lavishly to charity when you can force men and women to work for starvation wages to make the goods you force the consuming public to buy 'at' exorbitant

Every time an employer of "rat" printers denounces the Typographical Union the members of that organization point to a picture of their home at Colorado Springs and smile.

If your union has not yet appointed a representative on the Labor Temple Committee, it is your duty to call atfactory to locate here. And because tention to the fact and insist upon if The Wageworker entered vigorous deing so at once. protest against any more "girl fac-

tories" in Lincoln, Secretary Whitten You expect to have it handed to you declares that the deal fell through. by your enemies, but it hurts like This has led him to call the editor a thunder to have it handed to you by

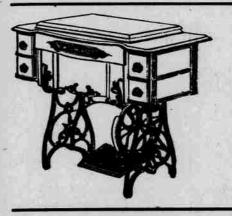
"The Man on the Back Seat" for Speaking of a striking telegraph operator in Lincoln, a well known busi- the Buffalo Progress is a wise guy. at Washington, D. C., has sent out a ness man said: "I know he would go He says: "If employers would pay bulletin containing the information back to work tomorrow if he wasn't as much attention to the old men as that wages have advanced faster than afraid of being called a 'scab.'" Well, they do to the new men after a strike, the cost of living. And that's the sort isn't that reason enough for not go- there would be fewer labor troubles." of stuff we pay those "expert statis Isn't that the truth? ing back to work?

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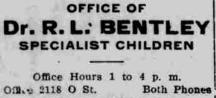
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members demand eastern made cigars

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tention was called to their evident

locating "girl factories" in Lincoln We demand for Senator Borah of makes the editor of this humble little Idaho a fair and impartial trial-anypaper a "labor agitator," we proudly how, as fair and impartial as he tried accept the name. If opposing an into deal out to "Bill" Haywood. dustrial movement which means fewer

American homes in the future, and The taxpayers of Idaho are now n.cre natural breadwinners vainly footing the bills incurred by the Haytramping the streets in search of emwood prosecution in its desperate efployment; more underpaid girls and forts to "bust the unions." more men not paid at all-if opposi-

tion to this sort of thing is "working They may possibly put you in jail for trying to boycot, but they cannot jail you for insisting upon the union label.

The secret of industrial independence lies in the unanimous demand about the sincerity of a lot of its of union men for the union label. members who are always "boosting

> Stand by the striking telegraphers! They are worthy of all help.

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insincerity sneer at Lincoln made Someone Left Him a Baby, cigars. It knows a prominent mem-A baby a few hours old was left on ber who is forever talking "home inthe doorstep of the house of Walter dustry" who refuses to patronize home Reed, a farmer living five miles south insurance companies. It has seen of Salina. Mr. Reed heard someone drive to the house in a wagon. A few Commercial Club members who alminutes later he went to the door and ways boost for "home industry" come found a package containing the child. home from Chicago and even Omaha The man in the wagon drove away with suits made in those cities by rapidly. The police are investigating tailors not one bit better than Lincoln the case, but there is no clew for them tailors. More than 98 per cent of the to follow.

cigars sold in the Commercial Club's Won't Apply on Devlin Debts. rooms to members of that organiza-It has been announced by the retion are made elsewhere, and the men ceivers for the Devlin properties that responsible for this love to rear back the sale of the coal lands and two ic their chairs and "promote the home mines at Marquette, Ill., was not the property of any of the Devlin companindustry movement." Yet these same gentlemen condemn The Wageworker ies which are now in the hands of receivers in Topeka. The Marquette because it refuses to boost Lincoln property was Mr. Devlin's personal made goods which are the output of overworked and underpaid girls, and go to Mrs. Devlin and not to pay any estate and the proceeds of the sale damn Lincoln cigarmakers because debts of the many companies which they will not consent to a reduction Devlin organized.



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