

# Mayer Bros.

1005 to 1019 O Street

## -don't come to this sale

expecting \$20, \$25 and \$30 Suits and Overcoats at \$5.50--if you are interested in the finer grades we'd remind you that our new Spring garments are on exhibition and sale--plenty of finer Suits in the line--but not at the sale price of \$5.50

**—if its a \$10, \$12 or \$15 Suit or Overcoat you want come here by all means and pay us only**

# \$5.50

—these are odds and ends from the remaining Winter stock--as you know we have no Suits or Overcoats that sell for less than \$10--the price of many of these were \$12 and \$15 --at \$5.50 it's nothing short of a wonderful bargain--now you needn't take our word for it--don't take the "say so" of anyone about this sale, but come in and see for yourself these \$10, \$12 and \$15 Suits and Overcoats at \$5.50.

## LININGS FOR ALL PURPOSES

As this season will be a season of Sheer Fabrics, particularly a season of Voile Fabrics which of itself requires a lining, we have anticipated a great demand for linings of all descriptions and as a result our stocks are very complete.

### Silk Linings

27-inch Soft Silk, per yard.....	50c
19-inch Soft Taffeta, per yard.....	65c
19-inch Greets Taffeta, per yard.....	85c
27-inch Giveneau Taffeta, per yard.....	\$1.10

Shown in all the desirable colorings.

### Cotton Linings

In Cotton Linings we carry the following widely advertised well known brands:

Marshall Field's Cleopatra Silk, 36 inches wide, per yard.....	20c
Hydegrade Gintaline, 36 inches wide, at, per yard.....	20c
Gilbert's Pres De Sole, 36 inches wide, at, per yard.....	35c
Hydegrade Heatherbloom, 36 inches wide, at, per yard.....	40c

The showing consists of a very wide range of colorings and we ask the opportunity of showing the same to you.

**H. Herpolsheimer Co.**

## NEBRASKA'S SELECT HARD WHEAT FLOUR

**WILBUR & DE WITT MILLS**  
THE CELEBRATED  
**LITTLE HATCHET FLOUR**  
RYE FLOUR A SPECIALTY. TELEPHONE US  
Lincoln, Neb., 145 So. 9th St. Bell Phone 200; Auto 1459

**NEW HAVEN EMPLOYEES UNITE.**  
For the first time a combination of the five principal brotherhoods of employees of the New Haven railroad has been effected. Representatives of the telegraphers, conductors, engineers, trainmen and firemen met at New Haven, Conn., on March 1, and agreed to pool issues in resisting any wage reduction. There are 9,000

workmen in the five unions. President Mellen, of the New Haven, said that there was no truth in the rumor that the road was planning a wage reduction. "Beyond the contemplated reduction in salaries of officers, effective on April 1, and already announced," he said, "the matter of a cut in wages has not been considered by the road."

## SOME PRINTER DOPE

That's a fine story that comes from Philadelphia—the worst infested "rat" hole in all printerdom, and the critical point in the great eight-hour fight. And the story is vouched for by hundreds of as good union men as ever paid an assessment and went hungry for a principle. The executive council, after promising to stay with Philadelphia to the finish, has cut the old town down to a paltry \$1,000 a week—and that spent for label agitation—and 500 men out of work because they struck at the call of the council and now face starvation unless they "rat."

The Philadelphia delegation to the Hot Springs convention was bound and gagged by the executive council, if John Funnell tells the truth. The four delegates were told that they had to "go along" with the executive council. And 2,000 circulars detailing the Philadelphia situation and prepared for distribution among the delegates were ordered "ditched" or the executive council would withdraw assistance. The circulars were "ditched." Then the executive council interpolated three words in a resolution by the Philadelphia delegation, emasculating it. The resolution introduced by No. 2 was as follows, the words in capitals being the ones interpolated by the executive council:

"Resolved, That the Executive Council of the International Typographical Union be directed to spend such further sums of money IN ITS JUDGMENT as may be necessary to complete the work of organization in the city of Philadelphia."

The "judgment" of the executive council is that Philadelphia be deprived of further assistance and \$1,000 a week spent for label agitation. And this, too, in the face of the explicit promise to Philadelphia by the executive council would support the strikers indefinitely and that the executive council "would support No. 2 so long as there was a dollar in the treasury."

And even this pitiful "help" was threatened unless the Philadelphia delegation to Hot Springs submitted to being gagged and bound.

Do you wonder that No. 2 is now numbered among the "antis?"

The campaign committees of Huppeth and Crowley have been denied copies of the Journal mailing list on the plea that "copies might fall into the hands of the Manufacturers' association." Gosh! but wouldn't the old I. T. U. be in shellofax if we didn't

have a couple of fine old watch dogs on guard?

When James M. Lynch was a candidate against President Donnelly, Lynch's committee had a copy of the Journal mailing list and used it to good advantage in Lynch's interests. But it's different now.

The assessment is off at last, "and the eight-hour day is won." If you don't believe it, ask Philadelphia, where 400 men are out of work and no strike benefits. Ask Omaha, where more than fifty "rats" are holding situations that were held by union men two years ago. Ask Minneapolis and St. Paul. Ask Los Angeles. George Wilson Harris, the man who more than any other contributed to the election of James M. Lynch, declares over his own signature that in spite of the \$4,000,000 spent in winning the eight-hour day, 10,000 former members of the I. T. U. are now "ratting," a majority of them forced into it by threatened starvation.

Suppose for instance the old tripartite agreement between printers, pressmen and stereotypers had been continued, and the old policy of having contracts expire on the same date, had been continued. Does any sensible man believe that it would have cost the three unions anywhere near \$4,000,000 to win all that the printers have won in this fight? George Harris declares that James M. Lynch is responsible for the disruption of that triple agreement.

The dirtiest fight ever waged in the I. T. U. was the one waged against Donnelly, and it was waged by Lynch's campaign committee. Yet this beneficiary of a campaign of vituperation never loses an opportunity to roast the labor papers that do not flatter him, and the Butte and Shelby Smith cases show how willing he is to use his authority to throttle opposition. But the list of "Vipers and Buzzards" is growing rapidly, thank you.

F. A. Kennedy (Sadie Maguire) is asking the printers to elect him a delegate to the American Federation of Labor. Kennedy is a decided anti-administration man, and calls things by their right names in the Western Laborer, of which he is the editor. The question the layman will decide is whether they want a labor editor, or a managing editor of a daily newspaper which is controlled by and edited for the capitalists. It should

not be difficult to make a choice.—James Monroe Kreiter in Washington Trades Unionist.

Now we can see J. M. K.'s finish. He is listed as a "scavenger and buzzard."

And here is worse and more of it from James Monroe Kreiter's trenchant typewriter:

"The International Typographical Union has a greater number of organizers drawing money than the American Federation of Labor. The relative worth can not be figured on what each receives as salary and expenses. Under any circumstances it does not look well for the International Typographical Union to have so many men in the field when there is peace, and there must necessarily be peace since the last one per cent assessment has been taken off."

Charles Barngrover has announced his candidacy for the office of delegate to the Boston convention, and points to eighteen years' continuous membership in No. 209 as one of his recommendations.

James Monroe Kreiter has sued John Berg, a foreman in the government printing office and ex-president of Columbia Union, for \$25,000 damages. Kreiter says Berg called him a "rat" and charged him with doing "what no honest man would do." If a man calls us a "rat" to our face, suing him for damages will be the second thing we'll do.

Merely as a matter of comparison, here are some figures for the men who paid the assessment to ponder over:

In January, 1908, the American Federation of Labor, with 3,000,000 members paid out \$5,023.99 to organizers.

From November 20, to December 20, 1907, the International Typographical Union, with 40,000 members, paid out \$3,615.49 to organizers.

The printers paid 91 cents per capita for organization. If the American Federation of Labor had paid an equal amount per capita its organization expenses would have been \$2,730,000 for the same length of time.

The Omaha Western Laborer of last week had the following reference to Bert Cox, foreman of the Omaha Daily News, who is well known to all western printers. When the boys read it they will mentally send their congratulations and best wishes to Bert, to Mrs. Cox, and to young Mr. Cox, who is, we believe, the first male child born to this worthy couple:

"A little stranger arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox on Thursday night and the friends of Mr. Cox very much fear for the state of his health, although the doctor assures the family he will slowly recover from the shock. The little stranger is a son, thus the shock to

Labor papers over the country are calling especial attention to the fact that the Detroit Evening News and the Denver Evening Post refused to print C. W. Post's recent tirade of abuse against labor unions. These papers deserve the thanks of organized labor. But Lincoln, Nebraska, also has a paper of immense circulation that refused to print Post's tirade. The Commoner declined the advertisement.

Prior to the eight-hour strike on January 1, 1906, Philadelphia Typographical Union No. 2 had upwards of 1,200 members. Today No. 2 has less than 600 members.

The committee having charge of the anniversary ball has every right to feel good over the result. The ball was the most ambitious ever undertaken by the union, and the expenses were, therefore, greater than usual. But the committee will not only refund the \$25 advanced by the union, but will turn a balance into the treasury after all bills are paid. In addition the union has a beautiful silver water set, presented by members of the Nebraska Press Association. The set has been appropriately engraved and will be given into the custody of the Auxiliary to be used on state occasions. It will be a constant reminder of one of the most pleasant and profitable socials ever enjoyed by a trades union in this western country.

It's a dollar to a dime that if George Wilnot Harris, president of the Benevolent Order of Zoos, were running the old Chicago Federalist it would be as anti-administration now as it was when it was fighting Donnelly and supporting Lynch. But Harris is isolated in a Tennessee town on a country paper, making good money and living easy, and he'll only get into the game as the spirit moves him.

Every member of 209 who wants to be a candidate for delegate to the Boston convention is cordially invited to announce his candidacy through the Wageworker. The announcement will cost nothing and it will give the candidate all kinds of good publicity.

### FIRED A SPY.

The Motormen and Conductors' Union of Omaha, Division No. 228, recently expelled Harry C. Straight after convicting him of being a "labor detective." The report of a meeting written for the "information bureau" of the company fell into the possession of the local, and the expulsion of Straight followed. The report was signed according to the detective agency style, but bore sufficient evidence to warrant the action of the local.

See the picture of the proposed Labor Temple building in Armstrong's window, and then subscribe for a block of stock.

## LYRIC THEATRE

Matinee 3:00 P. M.  
Evening 7:45 & 9:00

### POLITE VAUDEVILLE

Lincoln's Popular Playhouse. Prices—Balcony 10c, Lower Floor 20c

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