

GENERAL MENTION.

Bits of Labor News Gathered Chiefly With the Scissors.

Look for the union label. The union label—that's all. If it is not labeled, refuse it. Union made shoes are sold by Rogers & Perkins.

There are forty-three women hack drivers in the United States. Duluth, Minn., Electricians' Union has started a co-operative shop.

Metal polishers and buffers have formed a union at LaCrosse, Wis.

Typographical Union No. 209 meets Sunday afternoon at Fraternity hall.

Carpenters are warned to stay away from Cheyenne and Fort Russel, Wyo.

W. E. Painter, of Lincoln, has been made trainmaster of the Burlington at McCook.

The labor bill was referred to Congressman Littlefield. Littlefield is a "friend of labor."

Carpenters' District Council of Greater Boston has within its folds more than 6,000 men.

Fred Mickel has sold his property on South Sixteenth street and is now living at 2001 S street.

"A collection was taken up by L. O. Jones." Trust L. O. Jones to get the money end of the game.

Littlefield figured up the cost of "repudiating" Gompers and concluded that once was enough.

The Western Union at Omaha let out seven operators last week. Dull times—and the panic is over.

Labor asked the supreme court for a guarantee of rights. The supreme court handed labor a lemon.

The Standard Steel Car plant at Hammond, Ind., employing 2,500 men, will close for lack of orders.

Twelve thousand unemployed held a meeting in New York City last Sunday. Another prosperity item.

It is illegal to boycott the Buck Stoves and ranges, and it is the act of a "scab" to buy them. That's all.

Every one of the one hundred and forty lamplighters in Boston is a member of the Lamplighters' Union.

Wage earners are requested to keep away from Seattle, Wash., as thousands of men are out of work there.

On March 28, the New York, New Haven and Hartford railway laid off a couple of hundred more shop men. The panic is over.

If you don't think Lincoln is about the best town you ever lived in, it's up to you to move to a town you think is better. Boost.

Six hundred men were laid off at the Reading railroad shops, in Reading, Pa., the other day. More "recovery from the panic."

And the other day we saw a union pressman going home with a Ladies Home Journal in his pocket! Said he didn't know it was unfair.

Twenty years ago this week the Burlington engineers were on strike, and switchmen throughout Burlington territory were striking in sympathy.

The Lincoln Star has inaugurated another "most popular contest," the first prize being a \$1,700 automobile. Guess we'd rather get a wheelbarrow.

If Lincoln can provide the state with a site for a state historical building, why can it not provide local union men with a site for a Labor Temple?

Pittsburg street railway men came near striking against a reduction in wages. The company agreed to let the scale remain in force pending arbitration.

The grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen is in session in Chicago, conferring with the managers of forty-seven railway lines.

The United Mine Workers of the Iowa jurisdiction are figuring on building a home for aged and indigent members. It will probably be located at Des Moines.

The Pennsylvania railroad let out 2,000 shop men last week. About September 1, these men will be asked to march in the "full dinner bucket" political parades.

It is time for local unions to begin considering the matter of observing the second Sunday in May as "Labor Sunday." Let's all join in and make it a big meeting.

R. J. Green, a lawyer of Lincoln, was convicted of extortion and fined \$200. If some workman had played the same game it would have been the "big stir" for him.

Treadwell, Alaska, miners demanded better wages and conditions. What they got was a troop of cavalry sent out by Uncle Sam to make the miners be good to the bosses.

The Western Union Telegraph Company made \$400,700 less than last year as a result of the late strike of operators. Another strike and they will be down and out for good.

The "prohibition parade" today will have music furnished by three non-union bands. Most of the literature put out by the prohibition committee was innocent of the union label.

Pleading that their business has been seriously affected by financial and industrial conditions the officials of the Pittsburg Railway company have asked a reduction in wages.

Tim Mahoney of Omaha, the legal adviser of the Union Smashers' Al-

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OUR spring stock--the largest and finest we have ever shown--is now ready for your inspection. We extend to you and yours a hearty invitation to call and feast your eyes thereon. We have always tried to take a step in advance every season, but we have taken several steps this time. Not only have we opened a spring stock of unusual size, but it is so marked by an elegance of design, a superiority of finish and a closeness of price that we are unusually proud of it. We have never had its equal in all that goes to appeal to the man of good taste who wants to exercise reasonable economy in his clothing account. The man, too, who has to count the pennies, will find just what he wants. And the man who wants what he wants and can afford it--well, we can fix him out like "Solomon in all his glory." In fact, we can suit all tastes and fit all purses.

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Despite the superiority in style, finish and fabric, the prices are more reasonable than ever. We buy from the most reliable makers of the best grades of clothing, and by reason of large purchases we can make inside prices. Making clothing is no longer a "hit-or-miss" proposition. It is an art. We patronize the artists in the clothing line. But come in and see for yourself.

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No matter what the price, you Get a splendid bargain for your money. Come in and be convinced by personal inspection.

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GOOD CLOTHES MERCHANTS

hance, was handed \$75,000 for a couple of months' work as an attorney in the Count Crelghton estate matters. This is the same Tim Mahoney who accuses men of being anarchists if they organize and demand \$3 a day for their labor.

A Lake City, Iowa, man caught his foot in a railroad trestle. It was dark. He lighted a twenty dollar bill and flagged the train. Gosh! We couldn't save a fingernail at that rate.

Seventy miners were killed at Hanna, Wyo., by an explosion in Mine No. 13. It is a penal offense for miners to organize for their own protection against the greed of the mine owners.

Harry DeGour has sold the Reading, Pa., Labor Advocate to Alfred Bauer. We welcome Mr. Bauer to the ranks, but we warn him he will have to go some if he makes as good a "viper" as DeGour.

New York city is talking of trying the experiment of women police. Now wouldn't you like to have a woman police officer stop to see if her hat was on straight before she started to arrest you?

The dinner pail is full--of holes. It is rumored that Frank B. Kellogg

of Minnesota will be appointed to succeed Justice Harlan because of his splendid work in prosecuting the paper trust. But the paper trust is still doing business, and not one of its officials has been jailed for violating the injunction.

George Vroman, for thirty-nine years a Union Pacific engineer, has been retired on a pension. He has been chairman of the board of adjustment of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers since 1877.

A wholesale exodus of Poles to Europe will follow the ten per cent reduction in wages in the Chicopee and Holyoke cotton mills. Seventy-five per cent of the 4,500 operatives affected are Polish.

Ten Kansas City, Kas., school ma'ns struck because the treasurer of the district insisted that they call at his house to get their salary warrants. The board met and sustained the contention of the strikers.

Last week The Wageworker printed a column of matter containing argument against prohibition, and five columns from a local minister who used the space to show why prohibition was the thing. Yet The Wageworker was

accused of having "sold out to the sa- loons." Wouldn't that jar you?

Orders were issued Wednesday by the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company, at Pottsville, Pa., for the resumption of the fifty-five collieries and washeries April 1. This affects about 25,000 men and boys.

The Commercial Club got busy when a freight rate on brooms threatened to crimp the Lee Broom and Duster Co. But it never turned a hair when the penitentiary broom factory put a hundred free broommakers out of work.

"Why I Am a Union Man." is the title of a bully article that has been making the rounds of the labor press. Usually it appears as original matter. We know it is bully stuff because we wrote it, and it appeared originally in The Wageworker.

N. M. Burd, a Burlington brakeman living at Wymore, had his right hand and ankle horribly crushed at Fairbury last Saturday. He fell from the truck of a freight car and the wheels caught him. He was married about two months ago.

The plate and slab mills of the Illinois Steel Co., South Chicago, will open Monday, after being shut down

a month to make improvements and alterations. One thousand men will be put to work. Other mills are expected to resume operations in a few weeks.

When the financial panic struck last fall the bankers persuaded the newspapers that it would be best to minimize the trouble. So the newspapers shouted that it was nothing worth while. These stories about resuming industries and demand for workers is a piece of the same con game.

State Board is Enjoined.

Judge Pollock, in the United States circuit court, Topeka, issued an order temporarily enjoining the state board of railroad commissioners from putting into effect the new schedule of freight rates April 1. The railroads assert that the rates are confiscatory. The case will be argued in Topeka on April 14.

Nebraska Will Make Trip.

Two of the navy's newest and best battleships now on the Pacific coast are likely to be sent on the trip around the world with Admiral Evans' Atlantic battleship fleet. These are the Wisconsin and the Nebraska. The announcement has been made that the Nebraska has been assigned to the Atlantic fleet, which practically as-

tures her accompanying the battleships around the world.

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