

# MILLER & PAINE

## Reduction Sale of Colored Wash Cottons IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC

Regular, staple qualities at prodigiously reduced prices—and its a sale that's both sensational and timely—a sale that's rife with immense money-saving. Never were values in fine, colored cotton fabrics more pronounced. Prices are cut into the quick, right at the time when you need the goods the most.

Imported Lace Voiles, sold up to 45c, yd. 22c  
Real Egyptian Tissues, Best Colors sold at 29c Yard 19c

Fine English Mercerized Voiles, Mercerized English Checks, Fancy Embroidered Swisses, Silk Wrap Crepe de Chenes, this season's buying. All colors. Regular prices 25c to 50c a yard, at 15c

Colored Imported and Domestic Wash Cottons that sold all the way from 35c to \$1.50 a yard—one given item in this list actually sold at \$1.50 a yard and was a standard value at that. Pick 'em out! All in this sale, at yard 25c

PLAIN AND COLORED COTTONS  
Plain and colored cotton Irish Poplins, Soisettes, Voiles, Irish Dimities, batistes, etc., complete color range and splendid qualities.  
12c qualities yours at 9c  
15c qualities yours at 11c  
18c qualities yours at 13c  
20c qualities yours at 15c  
22c qualities yours at 17c



"The Way to Get the Most For Your Money"

GO TO  
**Tacoma or Seattle**

Via the  
**UNION PACIFIC**  
AND  
**PORTLAND**

Ask your nearest ticket agent, or

## The Lincoln Wallpaper & Paint Co.

A Strictly Union Shop

Wholesale and Retail Modern Decorators, Wall Paper, Mouldings, Etc. Masonic Temple 230 S. 11th St. Auto Phone 1975

## A SUIT or OVERCOAT Made to Order For

No More **\$15** No Less

From Sheeps Back to Your Back

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**UNION WORKERS** GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD OF **GARMENT AMERICA** UNION MADE  
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World's Greatest Tailors  
**Scotch** WOOLEN MILLS  
145 South 13th Street LINCOLN NEBRASKA

### TYPOGRAPHICAL ELECTION.

Hudspeth and Crowley Receive Endorsement From Lincoln Union.

Wednesday, May 20, was general election day with the International Typographical Union, and at the same time Lincoln Typographical Union No. 209 elected local officers. The main contest in Lincoln was over the position of delegate. The vote for international officers resulted as follows:

President: H. S. Hudspeth 64, James M. Lynch 43.

First Vice President: J. W. Hays 54, W. N. P. Reed 46.

Delegates A. F. of L. four elected: Frank Morrison 69, T. W. McCullough 61, F. A. Kennedy 55, M. S. Hayes 46, Hugh Stevenson 43, H. J. Gottlob 22, Sam D. Nedry 20, Theo. Eichhorn 8, C. A. Fear 43.

Secretary Treasurer: T. F. Crowley 61, J. W. Bramwood 41.

Agent Union Printers Home: G. P. Nichols 82.

Trustees Union Printers' Home, three elected: Anna C. Wilson 80, L. C. Shepard 32, Thos. McCaffry 65, H. W. Cooke 42, John Armstrong 21, W. J. McLaughlin 16, W. W. Daniel 15, A. W. Brown 4, Michael Powell 13.

The local election resulted as follows:

President: W. W. Ford 47, L. L. Ingraham 47, John Zurbruggen 12.

Vice President: H. C. Peat 83.

Delegates to Convention: E. P. Lyman 40, C. E. Barngrover 36, H. W. Bingaman 29.

Recording Secretary: Chas. Love 62, G. E. Locker 39.

Secretary-Treasurer: F. H. Hebbard 91.

Sergeant-at-Arms: J. G. Sayer 92.

Executive Committee, three elected: B. C. Coblenz 30, L. Freeman 22, Fred Ihringer 49, L. L. Ingraham 38, J. M. Leaden 29, G. E. Locker 32, H. T. Rood 47, John Zurbruggen 42.

Delegates C. L. U. three elected: A. M. Barrett 65, Geo. Bostrom 83, B. C. Coblenz 69, G. E. Locker 68.

Delegates Allied Trades Council, three elected: Geo. Bostrom 79, A. M. Barrett 68, B. C. Coblenz 69, G. E. Locker 70.

### UNION PRINT SHOPS.

Printeries That Are Entitled to Use the Allied Trades Label.

Following is a list of the printing offices in Lincoln that are entitled to the use of the Allied Printing Trades label, together with the number of the label used by each shop:

- Jacob North & Co., No. 1.
- C. S. Simmons, No. 2.
- Freie Presse, No. 3.
- Woodruff-Collins, No. 4.
- Graves & Mulligan, No. 5.
- State Printing Co., No. 6.
- Star Publishing Co., No. 7.
- Western Newspaper Union, No. 8.
- Wood Printing Co., No. 9.
- George Bros., No. 11.
- McVey Printing Co., No. 12.
- Union Advertising Co., No. 14.
- Ford Printing Co., No. 16.
- Gillespie & Phillips, No. 18.
- VanTine & Young, No. 24.

The shop having label No. 15 is requested to report the fact to the secretary of the Allied Printing Trades Council.

### UNION BARBER SHOPS.

Information as to Where You Can Get Your Work Done Fairly.

Following is a list of the union barber shops of Lincoln, the name and location being given:

- Gus Petro, 1010 O street.
- W. A. Jackson, 1001 O street.
- W. E. Myers, Capital Hotel.
- C. A. Green, 129 North Eleventh.
- Geo. Shaffer, Lincoln Hotel.
- J. B. Ramer, 1501 O Street.
- E. A. Snyder, 1206 O Street.
- A. L. Stern, 116 South Thirteenth.
- A. L. Kemmerer, Lindell Hotel.
- Chapman & Ryan, 127 North Twelfth.
- H. A. Larabee, 922 P Street.
- Knight and Parmenter, 122 South Twelfth.
- H. C. Leopold, Fraternity Building.
- Frank Malone, Havelock.
- E. A. Wood, Havelock.
- C. B. Ellis, Havelock.

### OLD SOLDIERS FROZEN OUT.

Kansas Supreme Court Gives Mayors Right to Decide Competence.

Although the old soldiers and sailors' preference law is mandatory upon all municipalities in Kansas, the power of determining whether an old soldier is competent or not is left with the appointing power, and the courts will not take this discretion away. Such is the decision of the Kansas supreme court in the quo warranto suit brought by Joseph Taggart, county attorney of Wyandotte county against George K. Addison, J. L. B. Eager, Larkin Norman, Alexander Eagle and Robert McAlpine. These men now hold appointive city jobs in Kansas City, Kas. There were applicants for the places among the old soldiers, but the mayor decided that they were not so competent as the others, and refused to appoint them.

The court upheld this decision and ordered a judgment entered for the five defendants, allowing them to retain their jobs.

## THE LADY OF THE ROSES

By F. HARRIS DEANS

A startlingly white fence corralled a mass of greenery. Rose trees, investigation proved it. Red and white roses; their perfume scented the air.

The traveler paused and, leaning on the little white gate, eyed them thoughtfully. From so many one would never be missed, or if missed, regretted. He gazed around, not stealthily, yet undoubtedly searchingly.

He opened the gate and entered; buccaneers may have worn such a look as he. Few gardeners but would quail. Around a clump of bushes he strode. "Oh!" cried the girl. Startled, she dropped a handful of roses, which fell, red and white, on the gravel-path.

She was clad in muslin, a material which, however unsuitable from a horticultural point of view, was artistically incomparable.

From beneath a sheltering sun-hat her eyes gleamed with . . . annoyance . . . inquiry? She straightened herself from her stooping posture and brushed a curl from off her brow.

The intruder dropped quickly on one knee. Her look of incipient alarm faded as she observed that he gathered together the roses which lay scattered at her feet. Yet one might have thought this latter action was in the nature of an after-thought—an excuse for an impulsive movement.

He rose to his feet and with a courtly gesture restored her spoil. Almost she accepted it as a gift. She retreated a step—an act which aroused him to an appreciation of his intrusion.

"Madam," he murmured, bowing low—that her age was but 20 summers was no reason for employing the vocabulary of a shopwalker—"Madam," he said accordingly, "dare I apologize?"

She gave permission with an inclination of her head. "Where there is no regret," he reflected, however, "there can be no apology."

"An expression of regret," she suggested, "would be but polite." Albeit she was not insistent, leaving the point for his consideration.

"Polite!" he protested. She gave to his accompanying glance a meaning which brought a deeper tinge of pink to her cheek.

"Desirable then," she amended coolly enough. With her head on one side she awaited his judgment.

"I crave," said he, bowing to her wish, "your pardon; little as I regret having given you cause for displeasure."

She cast a questioning glance at him.

"For the reason," he explained, "that had I not offended I should not have been permitted to—apologize."

She bowed—a bow inferring an acceptance both of the apology and the compliment.

"You came," she hazarded, with an indicative sweep of the arm, "for roses?"

He was forced to admit the truth of the accusation.

"Had I but suspected your presence," he pleaded, "I should not have come—for roses."

Red and white roses; their perfume scented the air.

"Nevertheless," she insisted, "you came for roses."

He watched her movement anxiously. From a neighboring bush she plucked a red rose. With her head on one side she considered it for an instant. Then with the air of one making a concession she added to this a white rose.

She glanced from the roses to him, and caught his eye fixed upon her. With a gesture hovering between embarrassment and intimacy she proffered them.

They hinted at the inevitable, and reluctantly he accepted both.

A desire is never satisfied; achievement is but a dam which diverts its course. Therefore he lingered.

"I am seeking words," he responded to her raised eyebrows, "wherewith to thank you."

"They are unnecessary," she said, as her eyes fell before his glance.

Slowly she moved towards the gate, a rustling among the bushes hastening her progress.

At a bench by the gate she paused, and fumbled awhile at her gown.

"Oh!" she cried at length, distressed.

The intruder offered her a wealth of service.

"Half a crown?" she murmured in some confusion.

Even that was at her disposal.

"Thank you," she said, as she placed it upon the seat.

She passed through the gate, and he followed, bewildered.

The flush deepened in her cheeks as she answered his unspoken query.

"I—I also was just passing," she explained softly.

### Touching Gratitude.

"Don't tell me," said the resident surgeon, "that the poor are ungrateful. We have daily proof here of the gratitude of the poor."

"Time and time again it happens, after we have removed a cancer from the face of some old washerwoman, or assuaged the insomnia of a white-bearded watchman, that the patient says:

"I'm too poor to do much for your hospital, sir, but I'll tell you what I will do—I'll leave directions when I die for my corpse to be given you for dissection."

"Yes, that happens often," said the surgeon, "and many a free specimen reaches our dissecting room that way."

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MADE BY FRIENDS

LINCOLN MONEY  
LEFT IN LINCOLN

## LIBERTY FLOUR

No better flour sold on the Lincoln market. Every sack warranted. We want the trade of Union men and women, and we aim to deserve it. If your grocer does not handle Liberty Flour, 'phone us and we will attend to it. Ask your neighbor how she likes Liberty Flour. We rely on the recommendation of those who use it.

## BARBER & FOSTER

## There IS a Dress Shirt Made With The Union Label

It sells for a Dollar and bears the Label of the UNITED GARMENT WORKERS OF AMERICA

UNION **MODEL** INDIANAPOLIS MADE **SHIRT**

Insist on Getting THE MODEL

and if your dealer will not get it for you, we will send shirts, carrying charges prepaid, to any address in the United States or Canada for \$1 each. We make laundered negligee shirts with cuffs attached or detached; also coat shirts. Pleated bosoms in all patterns and styles, if you want them.

THE MODEL Royal Blue Shirts are indigo dyed, fast colors and so warranted.

**MODEL SHIRT CO.,** CENTURY BUILDING INDIANAPOLIS, IND. New York Office, 350 Broadway

## LYRIC THEATRE

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

## POLITE VAUDEVILLE

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

## Shoes Bearing This Stamp



are made by Union Labor and Fair Employers agreeing to arbitrate all differences.

Believers in Industrial Peace and Fair Treatment of Labor, should ask their shoe dealer for shoes bearing this stamp.

The product of Fair Employers and Fair Labor merits the patronage of all fair minded persons.

Ask your dealer for Union Stamp shoes, and if he cannot supply you, write

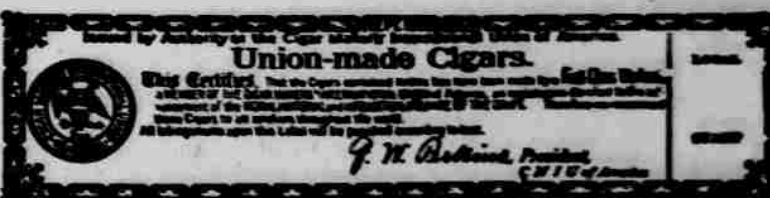
**BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION**  
246 Summer St., BOSTON, MASS.

## GREEN GABLES

The Dr. Benj. F. Bally Sanatorium  
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For non-contagious chronic diseases. Largest, best equipped, most beautifully furnished.

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It is insurance against sweat shop and tenement goods, and against disease. . . .