

# Mayer Bros.

## EVERY BOY

has need for a light-weight Suit--Summer days require them--health requires them--

## Our Boys' Department Will be

a revelation to you--we have all sorts of summer clothes for play--and the party kind--light-weight wool fabrics and suits of washable materials.

## EVERY BOY

and girl should have proper fitting as well as good wearing and stylish footwear--

## The Careful Fitting of the Growing

feet of children is one of the principal features of our great shoe department--shoes for the children must be roomy and worthy quality.

—GREATER VARIETY HERE  
—GREATER VALUES HERE

—See the especially designed  
“The Toe Room” Shoes.

Recognized Quarters for Union-Made Clothing, Hats, and Shoes

### THE MUSICIANS.

#### Another Union Band Organized and Ready for Regular Business.

The Capital City Union Band is the name of the latest musical organization in Lincoln. It is made up of members of the local Musicians' Union and is now equipped and ready for business.

The Nebraska State Band has received its uniforms and they are the neatest that have ever graced the backs of bandsmen. This band is going to be a wonderful advertisement for Lincoln if it receives the public support that is its due.

The music that will delight the patrons of Capital Beach this season will be “union made” and worth while. The Beach is as fair as it is possible under the present state of organization in this section of the country.

The Elite theatre is still unfair to organized labor. There are plenty of fair amusement resorts in Lincoln for the working people. Why give your money to an unfriendly concern when your friends will give you as good or better for it?

In view of all the circumstances, Lincoln ought to be represented at Denver by a Lincoln band, especially when that band is composed of union musicians and is the best bunch of bandsmen in the west. Stand up for Lincoln!

This is a busy season for the musicians. “We can't be present at the Central Labor Union meetings because we are on duty,” explains one of the delegates. “Got to make hay, even if it does rain most of the time.”

The four Brown Brothers and Doc Kealey, who presented the high class musical sketch at the Lyric this week, are all union musicians. They presented a number that was far and away ahead of any musical number heretofore presented in vaudeville in this city.

### THE BARBERS.

#### Up Against a Saturday Fourth of July, and Boys Are Wondering.

The glorious Fourth of July comes on Saturday this year, and the union barbers are wondering. They do not deem it right to demand the day off because it is Saturday, so they are putting it up to the boss barbers and will endeavor to reach an agreement that will be satisfactory. They are more than willing to work a goodly part of the day, but they feel that they ought to have a little time off

It is proposed that the shops be kept open Friday night the same as Saturday night, and then close up about 2 p. m., Saturday. This proposition seems to meet with approval. Negotiations are pending and everything is running as smoothly as hair oil.

Several arched union men of various crafts have been noticed giving their patronage to unfair barber shops. A list of these is being prepared and the names will be reported to the various unions.

The Barbers are framing things up for their annual picnic, and when it is pulled off it will be something worth while. Nothing has been officially decided upon as yet, but a whole lot of unofficial talk has been indulged in. The picnic will be held about the middle of July.

### HOME INDUSTRY—NIT!

#### Dog Tags Procured in Chicago and Lincoln Mechanics Ignored.

Talk about “boosting home industry”—there is a lot of it not being practiced in Lincoln. Instead of giving the job of making the dog license tags to a Lincoln concern, City Clerk Pratt sent to Chicago and got what he calls “a work of art.” Lincoln has several concerns that could make just as ornate a lot of tags as the most fastidious lot of canines or city clerks could ask for, but they were not given the job.

A Lincoln broom factory employing Lincoln mechanics was forced out of business a few months ago because Lincoln merchants preferred to handle convict made brooms and Lincoln people seemed to prefer the pen goods to the goods made by honest men.

Lincoln business men who are in the habit of warning people against the mail order houses are smoking and selling cigars made in Pennsylvania and New York tenement factories, and thus reducing the number of Lincoln made cigars sold.

This home patronage idea seems to be mostly hot air.

### THE CIGARMAKERS.

#### Business Improving and the Outlook Grows Brighter Daily.

The Cigarmakers' Union is growing to numbers. The membership is now so large that the local finds itself required to pay heavier dues to the Central Labor Union.

The Peppersburg factory at Plattsmouth closed down last week, preparatory to removal to Lincoln. The

new building will be ready for occupancy in a couple of weeks, and in the meanwhile the stock and fixtures will be brought to Lincoln. The management expects to employ from twenty to twenty-five cigarmakers at the start, and will be union men.

Jackson, Mo., cigarmakers are endeavoring to unionize the Central City cigar factory of that city.

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

#### Award Job of Printing Official Organ to a “Rat” Print Shop.

The national board of directors of the Knights of Columbus has awarded the contract for printing “The Columbian,” the official organ of the organization, to D. P. Toomey of Boston, who runs an unfair printing establishment. There were six or eight lower bids submitted by the proprietors of printeries employing only union men. The contract is let for a period of five years, and Toomey's bid was \$38,000 higher for the five years than the lowest bid from a union shop.

“The Columbian,” the oldest Catholic paper in the west, calls upon the directors to play fair with organized labor and to block this raid upon the treasury of the Knights of Columbus. It is estimated that 65 per cent of the membership of the order are union men, and repeated demands have been made by state councils that the directors have the official organ printed under union conditions.

### SUE LABOR UNION FOR \$0,000.

Suit for \$0,000 damages against a labor union, in which it is sought to obtain judgment against the property of individual workmen, has been brought by the Citizens' Alliance of Denver, Colo., on behalf of a marble company, on the ground that members of the Marble Workers' Union held up the construction of the ideal building in Denver by a strike for higher wages. The American Federation of Labor will fight the suit to the highest courts.

### SPRINGFIELD CARPENTERS WIN.

The lockout of the carpenters of Springfield, Ill., which has been on since the first of May, was brought to a completion last Saturday night by Carpenters' Union No. 16 in agreeing to a scale of 42½ cents, which is 2½ cents better than they were receiving. At the meeting of the carpenters last Saturday night there were over three hundred present when the prop-

osition from the contractors for 42½ cents was submitted, and after a careful consideration of the terms it was decided to compromise on the 2½ cents increase.

### UNION BABIES.

#### The Stork Has Been Busy in Lincoln Very Recently.

Old Dr. Stork has been making numerous calls on union families in Lincoln recently. Owing to the fact that the editor of The Wagerworker is not a mind reader, he is unable to give a correct account of Dr. Stork's visits, but the following have been reported:

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rood, 1645 South Eighth, on May 21, a daughter. Mr. Rood is a member of the Typographical Union.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ress, 1201 B, on June 6, a son. Mr. Ress is a member of the Bookbinders' Union.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chevront, 2800 Dudley, rejoice over the arrival of a son, who put in his appearance on June 6.

### USE JUDGMENT.

Standing on a street corner and hollering “csab” at some poor unfortunate who has not sense enough to join the order will never make him a union man. Better rather have a straightforward, heart to heart talk with him and endeavor, if possible, to show him the error of his ways and so convince him if possible.—Carman's Journal.

### FIGHT TOBACCO TRUST.

The Home Cigar company, an Illinois organization, composed of small cigar manufacturers, organized in Peoria last February, made its first effort at combatting the cigar combine Tuesday when the Peoria cigar box factory was purchased. The factory will be enlarged and improved and efforts made by the Home Company to supply all the independent dealers in the country with boxes.

### TO EMPLOY COUNSEL.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has passed a resolution authorizing the employment of a general counsel, to serve by the year. James R. Howe of the Burlington system, who is the only engineer in active service in the country who is also a practicing attorney, may get this position. When not practicing law he runs an engine between Chicago and Galesburg.

## Fuel Waste

## Nation Reckless of Its Treasures of Wood and Coal

By DR. I. C. WHITE,  
Geologist, West Virginia.



GREAT geologist once said: “The nations that have coal and iron will rule the world.” Bountiful nature has dowered the American people with a heritage of both coal and iron richer by far than that of any other political division of the earth. What accounts can we, as a nation, give of our stewardship of such vast fuel treasures? Have we carefully conserved them, using only what was necessary in our domestic and industrial life, and transmitted the remainder like prudent husbandmen, unimpaired to succeeding generations? Or have we greatly depleted this priceless heritage of power and comfort and source of world wide influence, by criminal waste and wanton destruction? The answer should bring a blush of shame to every patriotic American, for not content with destroying our magnificent forests, the only fuel and supply of carbon known to our forefathers, we are with ruthless hands and regardless of the future applying the torch and dynamite to the vastly greater resources of this precious carbon which provident Nature has stored for our use in the buried forests of the distant past. The wildest anarchists determined to destroy and overturn the foundations of government could not act in a more irrational and thoughtless manner than have our people in permitting such fearful destruction of the very sources of our power and greatness.

The prospect is not a pleasing one to contemplate. True, the natural wealth of our beloved Union is so great and varied; our richness of soil, of forest and stream are so vast if preserved, and their boundless possibilities thoroughly utilized, that we would probably have the advantage of all other nations in the struggle for existence even after our fuel resources have been exhausted, but this is no reason why we should not do everything possible to conserve them so that we may retain to a remote future the great benefits which their possession assures.

## The Wise Are Good

By PROF. HENRY SIDGWICK.

Firstly, men do not see their duty with sufficient clearness; secondly, they do not feel the obligation to do it with sufficient force. But there are great differences of opinion among thoughtful persons as to the relative importance of these different sources of wrong conduct. The commonest opinion is disposed to lay stress on the latter, the defect of feeling or will, and even to consider the defect of intellectual insight as having comparatively little practical importance. It is not uncommon to hear it said by preachers and moralizers that we all know our duty quite sufficiently for practical purposes if we could only spur or brace our wills into steady action in accordance with our convictions.

It is no doubt true that if we suppose all our intellectual errors and limitations to remain unchanged, and only the feebleness of character which prevents our acting on our convictions removed, an immense improvement would take place in many departments of human life. But it is important not to overlook other inevitable results of the supposed change which certainly would not be improvements.

Considerations of this kind have led some thoughtful minds to take an exactly opposite view and to regard it of paramount importance to remove the intellectual source of error in conduct, holding with Socrates that the true good of each individual man really is consistent and harmonious with the true good of all the rest, and that what every man really wants is his own good if he only knew it.

Suppose that every one who is liable to drink too much had clearly presented to his mind in the moment of temptation the full amount of harm that his insobriety was doing for his bodily health, his reputation, his means of providing for those who look to him for support; some there are, no doubt, who would drink all the same, but the great majority of those not yet in bondage to the unnatural craving would draw back.

Suppose again that any one who is wronging a neighbor saw, as clearly as any impartial judge or friend would see, the violation of right that he is committing, surely only a thoroughly bad man would persist in his wrongdoings. And thoroughly bad men are rare exceptions among the beings of checkered moral natures of whom the great mass of mankind consists.

## Simple Rules For Success

By SEN. NATHAN B. SCOTT, Jr.,  
West Virginia.

The rules for success are the simple rules of honesty, truthfulness and upright, clean living. It is the best thing in the world for a young man or girl, either, for that matter, to set down his expenses and receipts and to know every day just where he stands, and to be sure that receipts are in excess of expenditures. If he earns little, spend less; have something on the right side of the account at the end of every month. No young man should have the desire to enjoy the luxury of being dunned for debts that he cannot pay. He should live economically, work industriously, earn the good opinion of those with whom he is associated, learn business and thereby lay the foundation for a successful career. Not every man can make a success, not every man can become a millionaire, but every man blessed with common sense and health can get on in the world if he will adopt these rules. Success is absolutely certain to the boy or to the girl who will mark out a course of this kind and stick to it strictly.

It is often said that there are not the same opportunities to make money and advance in life that there used to be. In some respects perhaps this is true. Nevertheless in this great country there is still an opportunity to get ahead in the world. To lay up something for a rainy day, to own one's own home, to raise a family respectably, to educate them and to make a well defined place in the community in which they live. The way to do this is to begin right and live right. This way always pays and no other way does.

The top rounds of the ladder in ethics, business, professional or political life are empty. The lower rounds are always full. Thus the boys and girls should strive to get to the top, where they will have plenty of room.

