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SUIT and Overcoat

To Your ORDER and Measurement

Fits and Misfits

are being given to men all over town, but you'll never get a misfit here. We are experienced cutters and fitters, and make it a point to give every patron the best fit possible in the choicest fabrics, beautifully lined and finished and perfect in every detail of making. Yet we do not ask any fancy price for our high-class goods and superior workmanship.

With Every Suit Ordered this Week an Extra \$5.00 Fancy Vest

SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS

UNION TAILORS
133 SOUTH 13th STREET
J. H. McMULLEN, Mgr. AUTO 2372

Farmers and Merchants Bank



THE BANK HABIT
"I have been a wage-earner, foreman, and employer. I have a thousand men on my pay roll at a time and I'll tell you this: The man with the 'Bank Habit' is the one who never gets laid off, he's the one who can get along without you, but you cannot get along without him."
ELBERT HUBBARD

Open Saturday evenings 6 to 8 F. & M. bldg. 15th & O Sts.

THE WORKERS UNIVERSITY

The Sunday Afternoon Lectures of the Lincoln Economic Educational League should be of especial interest to working men and women.

PROGRAM, SUNDAY FEB. 6th

Music, "The Marseillaise," Mrs. F. J. Webb
Tenor solo, "If I only had the World to Give you." Frank R. Webb

Lecture, "Whither are we Drifting?" Clyde J. Wright
At A. O. U. W. Hall, 1007 O St., Sunday Feb. 6th
Meetings open at 3 p. m., sharp, and close promptly at 4 o'clock.

SEATS ARE FREE

GENERAL MENTION.

Brief Bits of News Picked and Pilfered From Manywhere.

Federal Union in Fort Worth, Tex., has a membership of 407.

The Pontiac (Mich.) Garment company granted a 10 per cent increase voluntarily to about 75 machine operators.

The Union Match company of Duluth, Minn., makes the "Tip Top" and "Starlit" match, both of which are union made. See that your grocer handles them.

Members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers on the Pere Marquette railroad will receive an increase in pay and better working conditions.

The national offices of the Garment Workers' Union have passed a rule not to recognize petty strikes hereafter unless sanctioned by them at the outset.

Carpenters in Fort Worth, Tex., show an increase during the past year of more than 100 per cent. The two unions have a combined membership of over 600.

The Cincinnati Butcher Supply company has renewed articles of agreement with Woodworkers' District Council. This is the largest concern of its kind in the west.

Professional and business women in Oklahoma City, Okla., have organized to lift some of the burdens of young girls and women who are employed in offices and stores.

After a three years' struggle the

Eastland Brothers' Paint and Paper company in Oklahoma City, Okla., has been unionized, which makes the Painters' Union at least a 98 per cent organization.

Girls working at the necktie trade in Chicago are piece workers, earning the most sweatshop pay, only \$4 to \$8 a week during the busy season. They are now organizing unions.

A joint committee of the M. U. R. employes of Jackson, Albion, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo has been formed and will hereafter look after grievances on the Michigan United.

One thousand and forty-five lives were lost in the coal mines of Pennsylvania last year, according to reports received by the state department of mines. In 1908 the number was 1,250.

There are 61 printing offices in Cincinnati and vicinity using the Allied Printing Trades label. Two new offices have been added to the list of union printing offices during the past month.

Commissioner of Labor John Williams of New York state, in his annual report, says that not only has the number of violations of the child labor law decreased, but the whole number of children in factories is considerably less.

Owing to the cost of living being out of all proportion to wages, the bookbindery girls of Portland, Ore., have asked for a higher wage, and being refused they are on a strike. The binderies of the city are temporarily shut down.

A conference of Italian professors, settlement workers, doctors and other

professionals held at the headquarters of the Woman's Trade Union League in New York City and it was decided to organize the Italian workers into unions.

There will be no strike of telegraph operators on the Big Four railroad, a compromise having been reached on the wage question.

The dual organization of plasterers formed in Indianapolis has thrown up the sponge and become members of the Operative Plasterers' union.

All but three Italian workmen imported from New York to work in Printz & Biederman's cloak shop in Cleveland have deserted and gone home.

The Cigarmakers' strike against the firm of B. Pfeiffer in New York city has been settled and the 400 employes returned to work. The six discharged employes have been reinstated.

George W. Beiber of Joliet, Ill., made his last run on the Michigan Central railroad from Joliet to Lake, Ind., Saturday, rounding out 55 years of continuous service and retiring on a pension.

During the past year there were 40 prosecutions for violations of the child labor laws in manufacturing establishments of the state of New Jersey, according to the annual report of Lewis T. Bryant, commissioner of labor.

W. E. Gladstone once said: "I painfully reflect that in almost every great political controversy of the last 50 years the leisure classes, the educated classes, the wealthy classes, the titled classes, have been in the wrong."

Leather Workers' Union in Ottawa, Ont., has entered an appeal against the decision of Magistrate O'Keefe in dismissing the charge against the Hugh Carson company of importing alien labor. The appeal will be heard January 26.

The packages handed on New Year's by the Santa Fe railroad in Kansas to the section men consisted of a reduction in wages from \$1.15 to \$1.03 per day. The Santa Fe is one of the greatest "scab" concerns in America.

International Longshoremen's Association in San Francisco will publish an official organ, The Longshoreman. It is stated that the union is increasing rapidly in membership and that its financial standing is beyond expectation.

Officials of the Bryant Paper company in Kalamazoo, Mich., announce that before the end of another year a new three-machine paper mill will be erected near the site of the present mill, the addition making the Bryant paper properties the largest book paper plant in the world.

The contest between the Building Trades Council and the Builders' Exchange in San Jose, Cal., which opened on June 14, 1909, on account of the refusal of the exchange to accept the new wage schedule is a thing of the past. Union rules now prevail.

Vaudeville actors in Chicago again are on the warpath. Following their success a few months ago in raising salaries to \$25 a week for singles and \$50 a week for doubles, they are now planning to put the Chicago Vaudeville Managers' Association and the booking agency of Frank Q. Doyle out of business.

Within the last two months the following new unions have been organized in Kansas: In Emporia, a typographical union; in Atchison, a machinist's union; in Horten, a telephone operators' union; in Kansas City, a plumbers' union, and in Pittsburg, a printing pressmen's union.

In a conference between representatives of the James A. Banister Shoe company of Newark, N. J., and its striking lasters, an amicable agreement was reached, and the strike, which affected about 250 lasters, including those in the Boyden Shoe company and the Johnston & Murphy company, was settled.

Three thousand Cook county (Ill.) brickmakers have given notice to the manufacturers that they intend to insist on a wage increase of 15 per cent on the expiration of their present agreement. The manufacturers recently have installed new patented machines which do away with almost one-half the labor and as a result a large number of men have been thrown out of employment.

EVEN IN PHILADELPHIA.

Typographical Union No. 2, of Philadelphia has won a notable victory in having the printing of the manual of the city councils awarded to a strictly union concern. The binding contracts were also let to a concern using the union label. For many years these jobs have been let to scab concerns. The city ordinances require the work to be done by firms paying the union scale of wages and working only eight hours a day.—Detroit Union Advocate.

BOSTON LABOR LEADER DEAD.

Jermemiah Harrington, president of Boston Bricklayers' Union, and one of the best known union leaders in the country, died last week of pneumonia. Harrington welcomed the delegates to the big Bricklayers and Masons' convention, which closed Sunday. Harrington has been an international vice-president of his union. He was 69 years old and a native of Halifax, N. S.

The Grand Dry Goods Company

Great Red Tag Mill End Sale Closes Saturday, Feb. 12th, at Midnight

Our entire stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Ladies' Suits and Cloaks, Milinery, Ladies' and Men's Furnishings, Trunks, Suit Cases and Furniture at prices unheard of in Lincoln. A regular price-cutting outrage; sweeping reductions throughout the entire store. Monster lots of merchandise are doomed to go. It will be a grand sale; it will spell True Economy. Greatest value giving achievement in this store's career; reduced prices that will undoubtedly create a sensation. We have tremendous assortments in all lines; the sacrifice is sweeping and absolute. You will wonder at the rare, unheard of reductions---the idea is to make this the crowning achievement of this store's career. A \$50,000 stock of staple merchandise on sale at a shameful disregard of value.

Everything Marked in Plain Figures

The Grand Dry Goods Company

SUCCESSORS TO
SUTTER-HENRY CO. 10TH & P STREETS

Get a "Standard" Machine For Your Spring Sewing



\$20 to \$37.50

We have Greatly Enlarged our Sewing Machine department, having placed in charge a sewing machine demonstrator and instructor from factory, who will be pleased to explain the merits of the Standard.

Standard Machines are "standard" in every sense. Made of the best materials, with the latest improvements in both the vibrator and rotary styles, the latter making both the lock and chain stitch.

Among the points of advantage with the Standards are—ease of operation, speed of sewing, durability, adaptability to light or heavy sewing, attractive appearance, and dependability.

Supplies and Repairs—We are now in position to do satisfactory repair work and furnish supplies for all makes of machines at moderate rates.

The Standard Rotary THE SHUTTLE never stops when stitching as do the vibrator machines, but keeps ever onward, each stitch helping to make the next. THE NEEDLE BAR has only two motions, whereas other machines have four, thus, no heavy balance wheel is needed to carry it by the stops and starts. This is why the Standard Rotary is so much easier to run; sews so much faster and is almost noiseless; has the most improved attachments; makes both the lock and chain stitch on the same machine. We will be glad to demonstrate these claims to you—in the basement.

Miller & Paine

THE NORTH DIRECTORY.

There are many reasons why the North City Directory should be patronized by every citizen of Lancaster county who needs a directory. One reason is that it is wholly a home product. All the work is done in Lincoln, and Lincoln wage earners do it. The men who publish it are Lincoln business men whose every interest is

in Lancaster county. Apart from this it is the most complete directory ever issued for the community. In addition to containing the names of all males over 21 years of age, it will contain the names of all Lancaster county taxpayers, a complete directory of Havelock, University Place, College View, and Bethany, and the "thumb indexed," and contain many

other valuable and handy features. The North Directory has given satisfaction in the past and there is every reason why it should be patronized to the exclusion of outside directories. The money spent for or invested in the North Directory is kept in Lincoln. names of wives who are propertyholders in their own right. It will also be