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We wish to announce in this issue of the Wageworker that for the month we have been making extensive alterations in our store. These changes we believe will make our store the Ideal House-furnishing Establishment for our customers to come to trade. Our Carpet Rug and Drapery departments will be located on the 3d floor west, where there is more room than was formerly devoted to that department, besides the natural light is ideal for the selecting of colors. This department can be reached by an electric elevator just to the left of the O street entrance. Besides the change in this department, you will find upon visiting our store several other changes, which were made for the special purpose of making it more convenient for the public to come to our store and buy everything for the home.

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THIS IN PENNSYLVANIA.
Charles Glidden, one of the organizers of the United Mine Workers, recently came across a miner, who, in the 22 years that he has worked for a company at Hazelton, Pa., has received a pay envelope but twice. In that time he has been in debt to the company every month except the two

instances mentioned. Talk about slavery and peonage, you can find all degrees of servitude in Pennsylvania. —Reading Advocate.

GOOD FOR THE PAINTERS.
After a struggle for twenty years for union conditions in the painting department of the Hudson River

Transportation company, the Brotherhood of Painters, with the assistance of the Marine Trades Council of the port of New York, has at last been successful. This gives work to 65 union men.

Employees of the coating mills in Kalamazoo have organized.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS



W. L. MAYER
Electrical Worker

The McNulty faction, after promising to arbitrate and abide by the decision of the committee selected in accordance with a resolution adopted at Toronto, has refused to continue negotiations, withdrawn its member from the board, and announced that it is going to take the whole matter into the courts. That's the action of the faction headed by McNulty, the man who stood up on the floor of the Toronto convention and charged the Reid faction with duplicity, double-dealing, dishonesty and every other crime in the union catalogue. That is the action of the faction that was endorsed by the executive council of the A. F. of L. and upheld by an unfair ruling of Jim Duncan. State Federations and central bodies that had taken the measure of the McNulty-Collins outfit found themselves without charters, which were lifted "automatically" and autocratically. What will the executive council of the A. F. of L. do now? And where does Jim Duncan get off at.

The story of the McNulty-Collins-Noonan failure to live up to the solemn pledges given at Toronto is told in the following letter sent out by Secretary Murphy of the now regular faction—that is "regular" unless the executive council turns a flip-flop:

"Springfield, Ill., March 14, 1910.—To the Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Greeting:

"Our fourth meeting with the arbitrators in Cleveland, beginning March 10th, abruptly ended by the other side

deciding there was nothing to arbitrate, and the withdrawal of their representative from the special committee. Concurrently following this action, the second class mailing privilege was restored to the Electrical Worker after months of negotiations since that privilege had been lost through those who have now withdrawn from negotiations that would maintain their rights in this organization. This is the advantage so far that we have to report as a result of the unwarranted action of those who had contested our rights to represent this brotherhood and run away rather than meet the brotherhood in convention.

"We have previously outlined to our membership plans whereby the claims of those contesting might be considered, and all officers claiming title could secure a decision from the brotherhood either by the referendum, submission of resignations to it, or a convention; and the persons that insisted that the committee should have absolute authority while pleading before the Toronto convention of the American Federation of Labor have run away. As required by the arbitration committee's decision on February 23d, we presented a legal plan which would eliminate all litigation and bring us together in convention no later than July 15th, 1910, and it was refused by our opponents, who insisted that a convention was not necessary in the face of the fact that on February 10th the committee unanimously decided that an early convention must be held. Thereupon we presented another plan on March 11th, which would overcome all intelligent objections made by the opposition, and offer relief in the only manner that the circumstances would permit of, considering the fact that the banks had sued along with other complainants in the Gieb suit.

"We had gone to extremes with every one interested in this second plan, which proposed:

"First. Dissolving injunctions. Second. Dismissing Gieb suit—providing McNulty's cross-petition be withdrawn. Third. Transferring and assigning rights of title to Cleveland deposits to arbitration committee, that they would be enabled to turn them over, providing the other side would do the same. Fourth. File such action in court in conjunction with attorneys from the other side which would secure a proper court order to permit of the committee holding these funds

and turning them over to other officers elected at the Springfield convention. Fifth. Assure the committee that we will continue to co-operate with them in harmony with their duties and secure unification.

"Messrs. McNulty and Noonan refused to arbitrate and in a formal letter addressed to Messrs. Frey, Duffy and Urlick, gave notice of withdrawal and their decision to continue litigation. They admitted that they were parties to the Denver agreement, and the Toronto agreement, and set themselves up above the arbitrators and judges as to what might be regarded as the violations of such. It was evident from their actions, since the decision of the Committee, made on February 10th requiring a Special Convention to be held, that they would not meet the Brotherhood in Convention, and it is shown that immediately upon the decision being made that they should, they instructed their attorneys to prepare to dissolve the Brotherhood through court process.

"They utterly refused to come into convention or provide the arbitrators with the necessary motion made by five (5) unions before March 31st, that initiate a vote on the question as provided in our first plan presented to March 10th. Before noon March 11th, they bolted from the arbitration and the majority of the committee, Messrs. Frey and Urlick, will report to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor at Washington at their meeting on March 27th.

"We hope to avoid the expenses of litigation and allow the brotherhood to determine who was responsible for the discord and treachery. We fully recognize and respect the special committee and their decisions, and we went the limit to assist them in their duties. It now devolves upon the executive council to respect us.

"We will continue to bravely insist that those who claim title as officers or advisors in this brotherhood shall make answer to the brotherhood; and we shall not spare one guilty of a cowardly act regardless of his claims to dignity or position. The entire plans and correspondence will be formally placed before all local unions and members as soon as convenient, and through a study of them it can be readily determined who desires harmony and who practices disruption. Fraternally submitted.

"J. W. MURPHY,
"General Secretary."

The local situation shows some improvement. The Traction company has made some concessions, giving a raise of 25 cents a day in wages and promising another increase in the near future. The strike against the Lincoln Gas and Electric Light company is still unsettled, but there is reason to believe that the opposing parties are getting a little nearer together. Manager Adams, who refused to negotiate at all before the strike was called, has received a committee from the former employes several times, and propositions and counter propositions have been made, but as yet without avail. If the company management has made any efforts to replace the strikers the efforts have been futile. As yet only the pressure of argument and persuasion has been brought to bear, and it is the expressed hope of the Electrical Workers that this is all that will be necessary. It is asserted by the union committee that Manager Adams has given other employes an increase after refusing to grant the increase asked for by the Electrical Workers.

The local union held a special meeting last Sunday afternoon to discuss matters of importance and to tighten up the lines in this jurisdiction. The meeting was largely attended and very enthusiastic.

Hints for Cleaning.
Clean silver toilet articles with a paste of alcohol and whiting. It will not scratch the surface of plain silver. A soft brush should be used to get the paste into crevices. Wipe with chamols or soft cotton and brush the embossed or engraved parts with a soft bristle brush. A solution of salts of tartar will clean white bristle nicely, and if well rinsed the brushes will look new.

When Ironing.
Try using a brick instead of an iron stand. It is a good non-conductor, and holds the heat longer than an open stand.
If using a gas stove remember to wipe the irons after they have been heated a few seconds. If the moisture is left on them it rusts them.
The back of old kid gloves make a good lining for iron holders. They protect the hands while keeping the holder less clumsy than usual.

To Darn Matting.
If matting is worn in the center it may be darned to look as good as new by threading a darning needle with raffia and darning it as you would a stocking. If the worn part is on the edge buttonhole stitch the last row as a border and it will not fray. If raffia is not fine enough split it to suit. Raffia comes in about three colors—natural, red and blue. Natural colored raffia is about the same color as matting and is cheap.

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8 large cans Choice Corn or Peas	1.20 .75	25 bars best quality Laundry Soap	1.50 .98	1 pr. Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2 1/2 yds. long by 30 in. wide	1.00 .45
12 cans Baked Beans or Mustard Sardines	1.20 .75	1 box Best Soda or Oyster Crackers	1.50 .98	12 towels, fine quality	1.20 .60
2 lbs. Chocolate, Best Quality, sweet or bitter	1.00 .60			1 heavy Cotton Mop Head or large Scrubbing Brush	.35 .12
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