

Gentlemen and Ladies HATS Worked Over New or Cleaned and Blocked
Clothes Cleaned, Repaired And Pressed
 Fixed under Our Guarantee are O. K. We have a dressing room and can sponge and press your clothes while you wait
TED MARRINER, 235 NORTH 11TH STREET
 First 2 Doors North of Labor Temple. Auto 4875; Bell F1609
 Practical Hatter Expert Cleaner and Dyer

The Spots

Don't Come Back When We Clean It

Let Us Show .. You.. we are Right

Lincoln Cleaning and Dye Works
 320 to 322 So. 11th. Both Phones Wagons Everywhere
 E. W. TRUMAN, Prop. LEO SOUKUP, Mgr.

MADE IN LINCOLN
 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.

H. O. BARBER & SON

DEMAND THE UNION LABEL

Farmers and Merchants Bank

G. W. MONTGOMERY, President H. C. PROBASCO, Cashier
 SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT



START

a bank account and keep up with the times. Everyone remembers the story of Lincoln and the check for five dollars he gave "the colored man with one leg." How much more business like that was than to give the poor man the money.

EVERY BANKING CONVENIENCE

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS 6 to 8 F. & M. BLDG. 15th & C STREETS.



THE MEN WHO ORGANIZED THE NEBRASKA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR

BILLY MAJOR'S SPIELING

It is to be regretted that the temperance movement is hampered by those who are intemperate—intemperate in their speech and often in their action. The other day I picked up the morning Journal and read a letter, printed in black-faced type and signed by the name of a reverend gentleman well known in Lincoln. In that letter the reverend gentleman took occasion to cast some undesired slurs on Omaha, referring to it as a "wide-open town" and expressing a fear that Lincoln would become as vile as the big metropolis. That is unfair and uncalled-for. Omaha is not a wide open town. It lacks a whole lot of being the "hell hole" that a lot of our intemperate temperance reformers would have us believe. The noise made by a few loud-mouthed advocates of unbridled license should not be mistaken for the voice of Omaha. The reverend gentleman in question, and a lot of others of his kind right here in Lincoln, would do well to keep right on sweeping before their own doorsteps and not bother themselves so much about the frost on the tiles of their Omaha neighbors. The Omaha of today is a lot bigger, a lot cleaner and a lot better than the Omaha of a few years ago—and it is getting bigger, cleaner and better every day.

In this connection I want to relate a little experience The Wageworker had a couple of years ago. George Thompson, a Chicago union man, came to Lincoln and advocated high license in a speech before the Central Labor Union. It was an address by a union man to union men, and The Wageworker, being a union labor paper, printed it. The license advocates bought several thousand copies of the paper and distributed them. In the same issue appeared a four-column letter by Rev. Mr. Batten advocating no-license. Several ministers and more good women roundly denounced The Wageworker as a "saloon sheet" and its editor as a "whisky advocate" because it published the address of that union man. They never said a word about the article written by Rev. Mr. Batten.

Maybe I'm a little old-fashioned, but it strikes me that there are altogether too many adolescent school girls allowed to promenade the streets of Lincoln of evenings, hanging on to the arms of swagger boys who look scarcely dry behind the ears. And too many of these girls, who ought to be at home, wearing short dresses and their hair in braids, have their faces kalsomined and their unformed bodies padded up like old stagers. As a father and as a citizen, I don't like it. The fathers and mothers who allow that sort of thing are storing up a lot of trouble for themselves, and perhaps a lot of disgrace for their girls. The mother who will allow her fifteen-year-old girl to prance about the streets o' nights hanging on to the arm of a pimply-faced, cigarette-smoking kid who ought to be wearing knee-pants, should hasten to a surgeon and have her head bored for the simples.

A ministerial friend told me the other day that he was going to try his best to work up enough sentiment for a Saturday half-holiday to bring it to pass. "At the expense of the wage earner?" I asked. That phase of the subject had never struck him before. Bless his sympathetic heart, the wage-workers of Lincoln can have a half-holiday almost any old time, provided they are willing to lose a half-day's wages. The Saturday half-holiday at the expense of the worker who already finds it hard to make both ends meet working six full days a week, won't do, good friends. You'll have to go further than that if you expect to prevent the workers from demanding an opportunity to enjoy their only holiday—Sunday—as they think best.

I picked up a labor paper printed in a southern city recently, and read with some astonishment an editorial favoring unbridled license—gambling, wine rooms, and all that sort of thing. It made me wonder how any working-man could advocate such a policy, and I glanced on through the paper to ascertain if possible the reason for it. I found it. Of the fifteen columns of advertising carried by the aforesaid labor paper, a little over fourteen were devoted to advertising breweries, distilleries and bars. In the language of labor's great and good friend, Charles W. Post, "There's a reason."

If within my power I'd make it impossible to manufacture another drop of intoxicants as long as the world stands. But the total abolition of intoxicants, like the absolute purification of politics, is, in the language of the late John J. Ingalls, a "d-d iridescent dream." This fact often makes me wonder if it wouldn't be best to remove all license and revenue from the drink, and allow it to be sold like any other commodity; say in grocery stores or anywhere else. I can not imagine a bunch of "good fellows" hanging all afternoon or all night over a codfish barrel or a box of mackerel in the back end of a grocery "settin' 'em up" and imagining they were sports having a good time. I've often thought that we reformers too seldom take into account the factor of human nature in our efforts to make the world as good as we think we are.

I heard something the other day that I fondly hope is true—that a liberal-minded, generous citizen of Lincoln is going to equip a handsome billiard room in the new Y. M. C. A. building. A few weeks ago I had business in a neighboring city that boasts a Y. M. C. A. building, and I had a talk with a man who takes an interest in the association's work, and makes that interest known by putting up liberally for its support. When I suggested the idea of a billiard room in the building he nearly had a fit. The very idea was little short of sacrilege, so he said. I spent the evening at the home of this friend, and after dinner was over and the dining table cleared off, he got out a parlor croquet set. Fixing some little metal dinguses on the corners of the table, he stretched a wide tape around it, then set up the dinky little wick and invited me to join him in knocking the little wooden balls around. I did, and I beat him at the game, too. I asked him to tell me the difference between knocking some little wooden balls around on a bare table and knocking some ivory balls around on a green-cloth covered table. The only difference he could offer was that one was merely the pleasant little pastime of "parlor croquet" and the other was that devil's game, "billiards." Still he's a pretty good sort of a man. But I opine that if he had lived in Massachusetts a couple of centuries ago he would have furnished the flint and steel with Christian glee on the occasion of every witch burning. You remember that the Puritan fathers prohibited bear baiting on Sunday—not because it was cruelty to the bears, but because it gave pleasure to the men. If it is true that a Lincoln man is going to equip a handsome billiard room in the new Y. M. C. A. building, I am going to tip my hat to him every time I meet him on the street, and also to any Y. M. C. A. director who is up-to-date enough to agree that that is a sensible move to make.

BILLY MAJOR.

Chicago Journeymen Plumbers' Union has severed connection with the Associated Building Trades, for years owned and controlled by "Skinny" Madden. The architectural iron workers, lathers and electrical workers may follow suit.



OFFICE OF
Dr. R. L. BENTLEY
 SPECIALIST CHILDREN
 Office Hours 1 to 4 p. m.
 Office 2118 O St. Both Phones
 LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Wageworkers, Attention
 We have Money to Loan on Chattels. Plenty of it, too. Utmost secrecy.
KELLY & NORRIS
 129 So. 11th St.

MONEY LOANED
 on household goods, pianos, horses, etc.; long or short time. No charge for papers. No interest in advance. No publicity or filipapers. We guarantee better terms than others make. Money paid immediately. COLUMBIA LOAN CO. 127 South 12th.

DR. CHAS. YUNGBLUT
 DENTIST
 ROOM 202, BURR BLK.
 AUTO 3418 BELL 650, LINCOLN, NEB.

W. L. DOUGLAS
 \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 & \$5.00 SHOES
 Best in the World UNION MADE Shoes \$2.00 and \$2.50
 Fast Color Eyelets Used



W. L. Douglas shoes are the lowest price, quality considered, in the world. Their excellent style, easy fitting and long wearing qualities excel those of other makes. If you have been paying high prices for your shoes, the next time you need a pair give W. L. Douglas shoes a trial. You can save money on your footwear and get shoes that are just as good in every way as those that have been costing you higher prices. If you could visit our large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than other makes. CAUTION—W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on the bottom to protect the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. Take No Substitutes. If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, write for Mail Order Catalog. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass. FOR SALE BY—

Mayer Bros.

ORPHEUM Phones Bell 936 Auto 1528
 Week Beginning March 21

Big Bill This Week
 Don't Miss it
 Matinee at 2:30 15c and 25c Evening at 8:30 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c



Three Hundred Spring Patterns to Select from, embracing the new and distinctive modes in all wool fabrics.

Moulded to Your Form
 are the clothes we make for you. We give you exact fit, allowing for each individual peculiarity in the figure, and giving your form a most distinguished appearance. The fabrics are the latest weaves from our mills, and the choicest. Our styling is thoroughly up-to-date, and the finish perfection, yet you do not have to pay us a high price.

Suit or Top Coat to your Order and Measurement for

UNION MADE \$15 UNION MADE

Fit Guaranteed

Scotch Woolen Mills
 UNION TAILORS
 J. H. McMULLEN, Mgr.
 Bell 3522—Auto 2372
 133 So. 13th Street

RECTOR'S
 White Pine Cough Syrup

Is a quick and positive remedy for all coughs. It stops coughing spells at night, relieves the soreness, soothes the irritated membrane and stops the tickling. It is an ideal preparation for children, as it contains no harmful anodynes or narcotics.

RECTOR'S
 12th and O streets.

Herpolsheimer's
 .. Cafe ..

BEST 25c MEALS IN THE CITY
V. Timitch, Prop.

Lincoln Printing Co.
 124 SOUTH ELEVENTH AUTO. PHONE 3063
 Will Save You Money on Any Kind of Printing—Call us.