

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

Nominees For Whom the Printerman May Vote This Month.

Following are the nominations for international and local officials from which the members of Lincoln Typographical Union No. 209 may make their choice at the election to be held on May 18:

For President.

Lynch, James M., of Syracuse No. 55.
Reilly, William M., of Dallas, No. 173.

For First Vice-President.

Tracy, George A., of San Francisco No. 21.
Govan, Charles H., of New York, No. 6.

For Secretary-Treasurer.

Hays, J. W., of Minneapolis No. 42.
Albrook, Robert C., of Denver No. 49.

For Delegates to Federation of Labor (Four to be Elected.)

Morrison, Frank, of Chicago No. 16.
Hayes, Max S., of Cleveland No. 53.
Stevenson, Hugh, of Toronto No. 91.
McCullough, T. W., of Omaha, No. 190.
Perkins, Edgar, of Indianapolis No. 1.
De Nedrey, Sam, of Columbia No. 101.
Fear, Charles W., of Joplin, No. 350.
MacLean, Alexander, of Waterbury No. 329.

For Trustees Union Printers Home (Three to be elected.)

Powell, Michael, of Ottawa No. 102.
Daniel, W. W., of Nashville No. 20.
McKee, Walter H., of New York No. 6.
Fennessy, T. D., of Los Angeles No. 174.
McCafferty, Thomas, of Colorado Springs, No. 82.
White, William J., of San Francisco No. 21.

For Agent Union Printers Home

Nichols, George P., of Baltimore No. 12.
Bastian, Charles W., of York No. 242.

For Recording Secretary.

Hitchens, Ed. L., of Cincinnati No. 3.

The candidates nominated for local offices are as follows:

For Delegate.
(Vote for one)
O. C. Jones.
John Zurbriggen.

For Alternates.
H. T. Rood.
Henry Bingaman.

For President.
H. C. Peate.

For Secretary-Treasurer.
F. H. Hebbard.
C. S. Hoyt.

For Recording Secretary.
W. C. Moyer.

For Sergeant-at-Arms.
J. G. Sayer.

For Executive Committee.
(Vote for two.)
Fred Ihringer.
A. C. Roberts.
John Zurbriggen.
G. E. Locker.

Samuel Webster.

For Delegate C. L. U.

(Vote for three.)

H. C. Peate.
F. M. Coffey.
A. C. Roberts.
L. E. Williams.

Delegate Allied Trades

(Vote for three.)

H. C. Peate.
James J. Bain.
O. C. Jones.
A. C. Roberts.

In mentioning candidates for the local executive offices last week we unintentionally omitted the name of C. S. Hoyt, candidate for financial-secretary. Brer Hoyt will please accept our apologies. In the excitement over the label agitation the editor man neglected to take down a list of candidates, and in writing up the meeting he had to trust to a somewhat treacherous memory. The oversight was not intentional.

At the special meeting last Sunday afternoon the local wiped both of the "we won't patronize" resolutions from the slate. That was all.

The Wageworker is in receipt of the following letter from President Lynch, which is gladly given a place in this department at this time:

Indianapolis, Ind., May 9.—To the Editor of the Wageworker: In the belief that your paper has endeavored to be fair in the present campaign for I. T. U. officers, and knowing that you would not intentionally print an untruth, notwithstanding the statements have appeared in The Wageworker, let me say:

George A. Tracy did not make his recent trip at the expense of the International Typographical Union.

Superintendent Deacon is not making his lecture tour at the expense of the International Typographical Union. The expense is paid by the local unions desiring the lecture given in their jurisdictions.

Vice President Tracy's difficulty with the San Francisco Allied Printing Trades Council was not caused by any grievance that the Bookbinders had against the vice president.

I know it is not possible to follow up and nail all of the lies that have been circulated about the I. T. U. officers in this campaign, but it is a pleasure to nail a few.

Fraternally,

JAMES M. LYNCH.

While cheerfully giving President Lynch space in which to "nail a few lies," we very much regret that he did not take occasion to refer to several other matters appearing in The Wageworker at the same time. For instance, the assertion that the general fund is being depleted and the fact covered up by carrying the old age pension and the

general fund together. We do not remember charging that Tracy's difficulty with the San Francisco Allied Printing Trades Council was caused by any grievance that the bookbinders had against the vice president. Without taking the trouble to refer to the files we believe the statement was made that the executive council withdrew the printer delegates from the council because the bookbinders showed that their organization was not being given a square deal. The grievance seems to have been on the part of Tracy, who resented having his actions criticized. But be that as it may, if the rank and file takes no more interest in the present campaign than the printer-editor of this humble little labor paper, it won't take long to count the votes for international officers. About all we are interested in is the election of Govan for vice-president, and De Nedrey and Fear for delegates to the A. F. of L. We'll come out of this international campaign without a single rent in our nether garment.

At the coming election the members of No. 209 will vote "yes" or "no" on the proposition to continue the local's subscription to The Wageworker. Perhaps a word or two will be pardoned. In the six years that The Wageworker has been published the Typographical Union has paid it about \$450. During that time The Wageworker has paid out considerably over \$10,000, more than 90 per cent of it going into the pockets of members of the Allied Printing Trades. During that same period of time the members of what now constitutes The Wageworker chapel have paid into the union in the shape of dues about 25 per cent as much as the union has paid for The Wageworker. We cheerfully acknowledge that The Wageworker's policy has not always been acceptable to every member of No. 209, and we are glad of it. That fact is proof that The Wageworker is not trying to carry water on both shoulders. But as a financial proposition The Wageworker insists that it will pay No. 209 to continue its subscription, because for every dollar the union pays for the paper, the paper will pay out twenty to printers and their allied tradesmen. There are some who do not like the editor—and of that number there are a few whose enmity is rather to be courted than otherwise. Some object to the expense, and of that number there are a few who are willing to accept all possible benefits at no cost to themselves. The Wageworker wants the union of its editor's and its publisher's craft to stand by it, but further than the above few remarks no effort will be made to influence any member either for or against. "Printer's Memorial Day" will be

observed this year as usual, on the last Sunday of the present month. The committee has not yet completed the program, but it will include a memorial sermon at one of the downtown city churches in the morning, and the usual decoration services at the Typographical Union Burial Plot in Wyuka in the afternoon. A special car will convey the printers and their wives to Wyuka in the afternoon. Full details will be given in the next issue.

THE MUSICIANS.

Some Little Notes About the "Um-Pahs" and "Rata-a-Tats."

The national convention of the American Federation of Musicians convened in Cincinnati last Wednesday. The attendance is the largest in the history of the organization.

Ex-Mayor Eugene Schmitz of San Francisco has been reinstated in the Musicians' Union and is about to resume his former occupation as orchestra leader. Schmitz was one of the central figures in the graft prosecutions, was convicted of extortion and sentenced to San Quentin, but is now out on bail.

The closing of the Orpheum for the season throws six men out of steady employment.

Park concerts are beginning. The Lincoln Park concerts are proving popular, and in due time the city park concerts will offer employment. Capital Beach will open up soon, and that means steady work for a number of musicians.

Secretary Owen Miller of the national organization is organizing an anti-prohibition society in St. Louis.

LABOR TEMPLE BENEFIT.

Lyric's Generous Offer Not Properly Appreciated This Time.

The benefit proffered to the Labor Temple by the Lyric management last Monday night was not properly appreciated by the workers of the city. The audience was only fair in size, taking the occasion into consideration, and on well acquainted with the rank and file of organized labor in this city had difficulty in recognizing more than a dozen or fifteen union acquaintances. The Lyric company appeared in "Brown of Harvard" and gave a highly pleasing rendition of a very clever comedy.

The matinee benefit Wednesday afternoon was also poorly patronized by organized labor. The two benefit performances netted the Labor Temple about \$50—which is about \$150 less than should have been realized. But Manager Gorman and the members of the company performed their part, and they have the undivided thanks of the

men who are sacrificing a lot of their time to make the Labor Temple a "go."

PRESSMEN AND ASSISTANTS.

Local Committee Now Has Charge of the Situation Hereabouts.

Since the departure of Organizer Crowley the local committee has been in charge of the situation, and without any assistance whatever from the international in the way of advice. The Nebraska Printing Co., after wrestling for a couple of years with "rat" pressmen finally admitted that it was a losing proposition, and last week called back two of its former employees, both out-and-out union men. One member of the local got as weak in the knees as he was in the head and went back to work, taking a job in the North press room. But the rest of the bunch is standing pat. One big office has discovered that it is the "goat" in the whole "inner circle" deal, and as a result a break is looked for over there before very long.

The Pressmen and Assistants have been busy with label agitation for the past two or three weeks, and as a result a lot of beneficial work has been accomplished.

The officers of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union are making satisfactory progress in the work of establishing a sanatorium for sufferers from tuberculosis and a home for the superannuated. It will be erected at Royerville, Hawkins County, Tennessee, on a tract of 519 acres. This is one of the most beautiful situations in the Alleghany Mountains and has been famous as a health resort for fifty years.

The new scale of wages of the Trenton, N. J. Pressmen's Union, which was to become effective April fourth, has been finally adjusted and all pressmen will receive an advance of one dollar, with back pay dating from April fourth, and also an increase in the rate of overtime.

MINERS FIGHTING DRINK.

The United Mine Workers at their international convention adopted a resolution that "if any international district, subdistrict, or local union officer be seen in a state of public intoxication while on duty he shall upon conviction be removed from said office at once by the officers or union having proper jurisdiction over the officers." This discipline was extended to any organizer, agent or appointee in the employ or working for any branch of the organization. At the Illinois state convention of miners its president, John H. Walker, said: "I hate drink, and the liquor sellers know I hate it."—Survey.

A Lincoln Lot in Boulevard Heights for only ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK

The Big, New Addition southeast, high and slightly, cornering with the City Park at 33rd and A Streets, then running north to D street and from 33rd east to 37th street. Fine view in every direction. One block to band stand and Boulevard, 3 blocks south to car line, city water 2 blocks, sewerage 1 block. Tract is nicely laid out with graded streets that are lined with Elm trees. Entire tract seeded down, a fine location for home or investment. Sold on the wonderful easy terms of

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Priced from \$100.00 up. This is your chance. The best Lots ever sold on these terms. Bring your dollar and select your lot. If too busy to come during the day come in the evening. Free transportation from our office.

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His Mission.
It was in the surgeon's reception room, and the little man near the door who had been waiting for a half hour or more began to get fidgety. "I can't wait here all day," he growled.
"Waiting for an operation?" the man next to him sympathetically inquired.
"No," snapped the little man; "I'm waiting to perform one."
The other man stared at him.
"Are you a surgeon?" he asked.
"No," replied the little man, "I'm a bill collector."—New York Journal.

What He is Called.
A teacher in one of the lower grade schools was instructing a class in the departments of the national government recently and came finally to the customs department. "When an ocean liner reaches Philadelphia," said the teacher, "a man all dressed up in uniform meets the passengers and takes all they have and inspects it. Now, can any one in the class tell me what that man is called?" A ready hand in the last row flew up. "Well, Tommy?" "Please, ma'am, he's called a pirate."—Argonaut.

The Dinner Horn.
Details in regard to the manner in which meals were served during the dark ages do not abound. It is only toward the twelfth century that we begin to have a little light on this interesting subject. When a meal was ready in the thirteenth century the guests of a castle, with the vassals, were assembled to the sound of a horn, a method of summoning that appears to have been the privilege only of the greatest lords. Some hundreds of years later a bell was used for the purpose.

SEEKING HAPPINESS.
All men seek happiness. To this there is no exception. What different means soever they employ, all tend to this goal. The reason some men go to the wars and others avoid them is but the same desire attended in each with different views. This is the motive of every action of every man, even of him who hangs himself.—Pascal.

False Hair in Elizabeth's Time.
Queen Elizabeth had eighty wigs in her collection, and her cousin, Mary, queen of Scots, had "as many as a hundred," and among the incongruous presents made her while confined a prisoner in gloomy Lochleven previous to her being beheaded wigs were numerous. Gentlemen who particularly wished to please their lady friends presented them with wigs of the latest shade of hair and newest style of coliffuring. Fancy a gentleman of today presenting his sweetheart the last idea in back hair!

Early History of Rubber.
Rubber is first known to history as a plaything. It was during Columbus' second voyage that Herrera observed that the inhabitants of Haiti played a game with balls "made of the gum of a tree." Even as early as the beginning of the seventeenth century, however, the Spaniards used rubber to waterproof their cloaks, but the fact attracted no attention in the old world, and it was not until the eighteenth century that the rubber industry began. Early writers mention an oil extracted from rubber which was taken medicinally with cocoa.—Chicago News.

The Winning Appeal.
The intrepid general (in the new order) was rallying her wavering troops. "Women," she cried, "will you give way to manly fears?"
A murmur of indecision ran through the ranks, whereupon the leader shot the last arrow in her quiver.
"Will you," she fiercely demanded, "show the white feather in a season when feathers are not being worn?"
The effect was electrical. "Never!" roared the soldiery, and, forming quickly in battle array, they once more hurled themselves on the enemy.—Puck.

Henry Clay.
Many able men have preferred to be in the house of representatives rather than in the senate. Henry Clay liked the turbulence of the lower chamber better than the solemn stillness of the other branch. He began his real political career there in 1811, although he was in the senate as early as 1806. Clay's service in national office extended to his death in 1852, while he was a member of the senate. It covered a period of forty-six years in all, though part of the time he was in private life.—Argonaut.

PRACTICAL PARTICULAR PRINTERS for PATRONS

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Author's Poor Memory.
The late Sir Theodore Martin when asked which he wrote of the famous "Bon Gaultier Ballads," among the wildest poems in English literature, confessed that he had forgotten which were his and which were the work of his collaborator, Prof. Aytoun.

Sure of One Thing.
All day he had tried to convince the agents of Dun and Bradstreet that he was eligible to be listed by them. Finally he gave up in despair. "No use," he sighed. "My only hope is to return home to my wife. I know she'll give me a sound rying."