

THE PLUMBERS.

With No Fuss or Feathers They Get a Good Little Boost.

The Plumbers haven't been making very much fuss lately, but they've been getting there. In addition to materially increasing their membership they have also secured an increase of 50 cents a day in wages and better shop conditions. They also succeeded, after some negotiations, in getting the eight hour day for the steam fitters on the new shop work at Havelock, with the union wage and conditions.

Work has not been particularly rushing so far this spring. There has been enough in sight all the time to keep most of the men busy, but there has been nothing like a rush. The Havelock work has helped a lot to keep the labor market active.

Omaha plumbers and their employers are negotiating for a new scale and some improvements in shop conditions. Several of the larger concerns have already signed up the scale presented by the union, and the organization is not worrying about the others. The negotiations are still pending, and are being carried on with the best of feeling.

THE BOILERMAKERS.

Get a Glimpse of Sunshine by Strike of the Non-Union Men.

There is another strike on at the Havelock shops—a strike of boiler-makers, too. This time the non-union men struck.

Monday morning the shop authorities notified the non-union boiler-makers that the strike was off, therefore the sleeping cars and dining cars would be removed and the men required to find their own boarding places. They had been boarded and lodged at company expense for many weeks, and they thought it good enough to keep up. So they protested, but the shop authorities were obdurate. Monday afternoon the cars were pulled out of the yards and sent away. Monday evening thirty-eight strikebreakers called for their time. Tuesday morning thirty-five more did the same thing, leaving only three or four inside. When the strike breakers showed up at the local bank to get their checks cashed they received a hearty welcome from men who have been doing their best to get rid of them.

Of course the striking boiler-makers are jubilant over the situation. But there has been no demonstration. There is a prevalent belief that the trouble is about to be settled along lines mutually satisfactory to the organization and to the company.

HERE'S AN IDEA.

When railroad managers plead the necessity for higher freight rates in order to pay higher wages to their employees, they should be admonished to meet this increased expense by reducing the wages of their watered stock.—Chicago Public.

OUR ROYAL HERITAGE.

Read This and Then Brace Up and Fight It Out.

Every man is unique. He cannot give away his personality, nor exchange it for another's. He may influence others through this peculiar power of his, but it will always remain his own. Indeed, in the very exercise of this power he strengthens and more firmly fixes it. So true has this been in the lives of men, that the mere mentioning of the names of well-known individuals suggests certain peculiar personal characteristics. Caesar, Napoleon, Bismark, Stonewall Jackson, Roosevelt, Bryan, remind us not so much of what they have done as of what they were and are.

What a man is, therefore, is of more importance than what he has accomplished. It is this by which he will be longest remembered. This applies not only to the great of the world, but to those who walk in the humbler places of life. Conduct is important, but character is more important. For what a man is will determine what he will do.

We cannot get away from this fact—that every man stands absolutely alone, just as though he were the only man in all the world. While we may think "en masse," and work in multitudes, and pray by regiments, and sing in battalions, and trade by corporations, nevertheless, there are times when the individuals stand out alone and when his self-hood asserts its existence.

This fact brings tremendous responsibilities, but it also has its compensations. The greatest thing in the world is a man. Not a crowd of men, but just a man. Made in the image of God, with His attribute, with His Spirit-breathed life and power, he may gaze at the mountains and feel that he is greater than they. He may look out upon the seas and say: "I am your master."

Because of this, we may take courage. The thought of it will "brace up" that chap who is down in the dumps. It will straighten up the back of the fellow who has been a drudge for so long that he has forgotten that he is

"a son of the King," with all the royal heritage of his Father.

Has somebody deprived him of his rights? Then by all the power of his Father's kingdom, let him stand up straight as a real man, and win back that which is his by virtue of his relationship to the Creator of all, never forgetting, however, that "man doth live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord."—Rev. Charles Stelze.

THE CARPENTERS.

Will Have Another Open Meeting Next Monday Evening.

The Carpenters are still up and coming, and are leaving nothing undone to advance the interests of the craft. Next Monday evening the local will have another open meeting at the Labor Temple, and every carpenter in the city, regardless of union affiliations, is cordially invited to be present. Matters of interest to the craft will be discussed from every standpoint. W. M. D. Michler of Kansas City will be present and deliver a short address on the principles of the organization.

The union carpenters are very desirous of having their non-union fellows meet with them on this occasion in order that they may have a heart-to-heart talk about matters that interest every carpenter. The non-union men who attend are assured of a good time and a hearty welcome.

FOR WOMEN WORKERS.

Social Meeting Will be Held at Labor Temple Tuesday Evening.

The women workers of Lincoln are cordially invited to attend a social meeting at the Labor Temple next Tuesday evening. The meeting will be full of interest and pleasure, and after a couple of short talks on industrial topics there will be dancing, followed by light refreshments. Nothing will be left undone to make the evening pleasant for the workers who attend. Misses Fannie Sellins and Kate Hurley, of St. Louis, will speak to the women on the advantages of organization. These two young women are full of enthusiasm in the labor movement, and they are capable of making the whole movement so plain that any working woman can readily see the advantage thereof.

A number of union men and their wives will be present to extend a welcome to the visiting workers and help entertain them. It is hoped that this meeting will be the forerunner of a number of social meetings to be held during the summer. Every woman wage earner in Lincoln is cordially invited to attend this meeting, and to bring a friend with her to join in enjoying the pleasures of the evening.

THE LEATHER WORKERS.

Still Standing Firm but Facing a Grim Fight Against Them.

The Leatherworkers show no signs of weakening, but are standing firm to a man. The Harpham factory has succeeded in importing a dozen near-mechanics and boys and is making a pretense of work, but the entire force is not equal to any three of the men who walked out thirteen weeks ago to enforce a demand for decent hours and wages.

The first of the week a committee of prominent business men waited upon the firm of Harpham Bros. and endeavored to secure a settlement satisfactory to all concerned. But the firm absolutely refused to consider recognition of the union in even the slightest degree, and the union absolutely refused to consider an "open shop" settlement. The strikers realize that it is a fight to break up their organization, and they prefer being whipped while fighting to quitting like cowards.

Some of the stories told by the strikers sound bad, and the stories demand investigation. A half-dozen of them have been refused jobs at other lines of work because they are strikers against Harpham Bros. If there is a conspiracy of this kind on in Lincoln it is high time that the union men of the city were made aware of the fact.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Regular Meeting Next Friday Evening Will Have Business to Attend To.

The Central Labor Union will meet in regular session next Friday evening, and the hall should be crowded with delegates. There are enough duly accredited delegates to crowd the hall if they would attend, but unfortunately about half the unions make no effort to compel their representatives to attend the meetings. And because the body is unable to accomplish a great deal those same unions holler about it.

There are a few faithful souls always on hand, and they do the best they can under all the circumstances but they are helpless to combat the bad conditions constantly arising because they receive no support from the men who have the most interest.

Let every delegate make it a point to be present at the meeting next Friday evening. There will be something doing from the time the gavel falls.

THEIR FINAL QUARREL.

She Said It Was Irrevocable, but He Knew Better.

It was all off. They had quarreled, finally and irrevocably. It doesn't matter now what it was about. The chances are that in their anger neither remembered anything except that he had disappointed her in some awful, unforgivable way and she had seized the diamond engagement ring from a dainty, slender finger and thrust it upon him with a gesture of infinite scorn.

For an instant he held the circlet in his hand ruefully. For another instant he paced the porch, hands in his pockets, head low, his voice quivering with emotion as he pleaded. Suddenly he stopped in front of her. "That's final, is it?" he inquired. "Final," she replied icily. "No man with a spark of—"

"All right!" he snapped. "This thing's no use to me, then." His right arm shot out like the arm of a ball pitcher, and a second later the tinkle-tinkle of metal on the concrete walk half a block away told her he had thrown the ring away.

"Oh!" she cried, and there was sudden anguish in her heart. "I didn't mean it! We must find it—at once." "I don't care for it," he said stubbornly. "Life has mighty little now to make—"

"Silly!" she cried. "Help me—immediately!" He couldn't let her go alone, with night coming on, so, after proper reluctance, he followed. In the eagerness of searching all her anger melted. It took a long time, but finally he stooped quickly and exclaiming, "Here it is!" held up the diamond ring.

What happened in the next hour is nobody's business except their own. The human, masculine part of the story was disclosed to his bosom friend late that night in the quiet of their room.

"Had it in my pocket all the time," he said. "I threw a quarter down the street. And, dad bling it, I didn't find it either!"

But it did the work.—Kansas City Times.

SPLITTING A PICTURE.

One Case Where the Half Proved Greater Than the Whole.

There is no painter who lends himself to "splitting" so much as Botticelli—i. e., a division of the panel into two parts so as to form separate pictures. Years ago I sold to a Mr. Buttery of London half a Botticelli, which is now owned by Herr Kaufmann of Berlin. I have myself seen the other half of the picture, as well as the picture in its entire state.

In one case I can recall the half proved greater than the whole. A certain Signor Barilli bequeathed a valuable Botticelli to his two grandsons, who were twins. But, although twins, these two young men were rather quarrelsome and had no taste in common. One proposed to sell the picture, which had been painted for one of their ancestors. It is said, by Botticelli himself. The other would not consent. The first then proposed that the other should buy his share and keep the picture himself. He took me with him, and I assigned the value of the picture at 5,000 lire, saying I would give that for it. The brother declined and suggested placing the picture in the custody of an aunt pending an adjustment of the terms. "Oh, very well," cried his brother, flying into a passion, "if you won't buy and won't let me sell there's only one thing to do," and before any one could interfere he emptied three chambers of a revolver into the panel, completely destroying one-half of the composition, including a St. John and a Joseph. The picture being sent to me to restore, I could do nothing with it and strongly advised separating the panel. Shortly after I did so the owner died, and I disposed of the work for 6,000 lire to Adolph Kann. It is now, I believe, in Russia. —E. Panzone in Strand Magazine.

Too Lavish.

Mrs. Dobbs was trying to find out the likes and dislikes of her new boarder, and all she learned increased her satisfaction.

"Do you want pie for breakfast?" she asked.

"No, I thank you," said the new boarder, with a smile. "Pie for breakfast seems a little too much."

"That's just the way I look at it," said Mrs. Dobbs heartily. "I say pie for dinner is a necessity, and pie for supper gives a kind of finishing touch to the day, but pie for breakfast is what I call putting on airs."—Youth's Companion.

The Usual Sequel.

When they reached Montreal on their elopement Chicago seemed far, far away, and they were both homesick.

"I will just telegraph the letter 'F' to father," said the beautiful bride. "That will mean forgiveness."

"Better make it two 'F's,'" advised the young bridegroom.

"Gracious, dear! And what will two 'F's' mean?"

"Why, forgiveness and funds."—Chicago News.

Poor Memory.

"She made a horrible break at Green's dinner party the other night."

"What was it?"

"Called the hostess by her first husband's name."—Detroit Free Press.

The Old Master.

Mistress—Has anybody been to see that old oil painting I bought? Mary—No, ma'am. Somebody called to see the old master, but I said he was out.—London Scraps.

Enamel Ware Sale Continues

Although we have sold large quantities this week there are still choice articles left as our purchase was unusually large for this sale.

 <p>TEA POTS Blue Enameled Steel Tea Pots with white lining, large 3 quart size, regular price 75c, while they last, each 25c</p>	<p>KETTLES Gray Enameled Steel Lipped Preserving Kettles, (Royal Ware), extra large 18-quart size, cannot be bought for less than \$1.00, while they last, each 49c</p> 
<p>LARGE TEA KETTLES Gray Enameled Tea Kettles, large No. 8 size, (Royal Ware), that sells at \$1.00. While they last, each 49c</p> 	<p>SMALL TEA KETTLES Gray Enameled Tea Kettles, six quart size, (Royal Ware), that sells at 65c. While they last, each 39c</p>
<p>FRUIT JAR FILLER Gray Enameled Fruit Jar Fillers, the finest device in the market for putting fruit in jars. Regular price 15c, while they last, each 9c</p>	<p>ENAMELED PIE PLATES Blue Enameled Pie Plates, white lined, 8-inch size. Would be cheap at 10c. While they last, each 2c</p> 
<p>TEA STEEPERS Gray Enameled Tea Steepers, capacity one or two cups of tea. Regular price 20c. While they last, each 9c</p>	<p>DEEP PIE PLATES Blue Enameled Extra Deep Pie Plates, large 10-inch size, that sell at 19c. While they last, each 6c</p>
<p>PUDDING PANS Blue Enameled Pudding or Milk Pans, white lined, full 4-quart sizes; worth 25c, while they last, each 8c</p>	<p>DRINKING CUPS Gray Enameled Drinking Cups, full size, that sell everywhere at 10c, while they last, each 3c</p>
 <p>BERLIN SAUCE KETTLES Gray Enameled Covered Berlin Kettles, Royal ware, extra large 10 qt. size that sells at \$1.00. While they last, each 30c</p>	<p>ENAMELED WATER PAILS Gray Enameled Water Pails, 12 quart and 10 quart sizes; worth 60c. While they last, each 39c</p> 
<p>ENAMELED DISH PANS Gray Enameled Dish Pans extra large size, 17 quart—Is cheap at 50c. While they last, each 25c</p> 	<p>ENAMELED DINNER BUCKETS Gray Enameled Dinner Buckets (Royal Ware), full size with coffee in top. Regular price \$1.25. While they last, each 59c</p>

Positively no goods exchanged or taken back during this sale.

A. Herpolsheimer & Co.
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

DO YOU REALIZE



That almost everything the family eats is kept for a time at least in the ice box. Cleanliness therefore is an essential point to consider when buying a refrigerator. In the Gurney the ice compartment shelves and drip pipe are easily removed leaving only the flat metal walls which can be easily kept sweet and clean. The Gurney excels also in dryness, low temperature, economy, durability. Satisfy yourself of this by examining this line. Prices \$7.65 and up. New Idea Gas Ranges are gas savers. \$10.00 to \$40.00. Gasoline stoves \$3.25 to \$40.

HALL BROS. CO., 1517 O

PLAN BIG STRIKE.
The International Ladies Garment Workers Union is preparing for a national strike this fall to secure a minimum wage scale and recognition of the union.

LABOR PAYS FOR EVERYTHING.
Labor pays for everything. It pays the expenses of living for those who do not work. It pays all the expenses of government, all the dividends on all stocks and bonds, all the cost of armies and navies, all the lavish expenditures of the wealthy. It pays for all the Carnegie libraries, all the Rockefeller college endowments. It pays for building all railroads, all trolley lines; all great public improvements, as river and harbor work, irrigation, etc. And labor has so little left after all these expenses are paid that it very often has a very narrow squeak to get enough to eat, let alone other necessities.—The Only Way.

Foolish Loiterers.
People who sit and wait for great moments miss many wonderful small moments, and they are to be pitied.

Evil in Neglected Legislation.
In Belgium, where education is not compulsory, 21 per cent. of the working people over ten years of age can neither read nor write.

None to Do the Chores.
More than four million people are estimated to attend moving picture shows in the United States every day. No wonder it is getting so hard to find somebody willing to do the chores.

To the Man of Honor.
Base gains are the same as losses.—Hesiod.

Honor Above All.
Believe it to be the greatest of all infamies to prefer your existence to your honor, and for the sake of life to lose every inducement to live.—Juvenal.

The Fortunate Ones.
Heaven gives its favorites early death.—Byron.

Light to Banish Sorrow.
Sorrow dwells longest where the sun is shut out.—Florida Times-Union.

Says the Optimist.
There is one good point about big troubles—they eat up little ones.

A Mystery.
We sometimes wonder how people who do not drink sassafras tea are ever able to find out when spring comes.

Exact Definition.
A gentleman is a gentleman. A party is a man who gets his hair out on Saturday night.—Topeka Capital.

Vote the bonds and make work better and easier.

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