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#### DOOLEY ON THE OPEN SHOP

ant sthream of min comin' in t' Hinnissey-suppose wan of these freebarn Amerycan citizens is wurkin' in an open shop for th' dollar a day of tin hours. .Along perly conducted."

comes another freebarn son-of-a"Shure," said Mr. Dooley, "if comes another freebarn son-of-amerry, jinglin' can, an' goes out bers.'

'What's all this talk that's in | into th' crool wurld t' exercise his the papers about the open shop?" inalienable roights as a freebarn Amerycan citizen and scab on "Why, don't ye know?" said some other poor divil. . An' so it Mr. Dooley. . "Really, I'm sur- goes on, Hinnissey. . An' who gits prised at yer ignerance, Hinnissey. th' benefit? Thrue, it saves th' open shop? Sure, 'tis boss money, but he don't care no a shop where they kape th' door more for money than he does fer open t' accommodate th' consth- his roight eye. .It's all principle wid him. He hates t' see min take jobs cheaper thin th' min robbed of their independence. whut has th' jobs. 'Tis like this, They must have their indipendence, regardless of inything ilse."

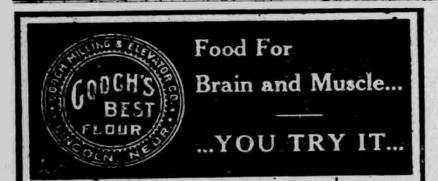
"But," said Hennessy, "these open shop min ye minshun say princely wages of wan large iron they are fer th' unions, if pro-

gun, an' he sez t' th' boss, 'I properly conducted. An' there ye gun, an' he sez t' th' boss, are. An' how wud they have thim think I could handle th' job fer conducted? No strikes, no rules, ninety cints.' 'Sure,' sez th' boss, no conthracts, no scales, hardly an' th' wan-dollar man gets th' iny wages, an' dam few mim-



## THE NEBRASKA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR

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### ONE CHURCHMAN'S OPINION

(By Bayard E. Harrison, Secretary list of the names and addresses of its

Churches of Massachusetts.) shown me your issue of August 12, and I have examined it with much pleasure. Your account of the viola- ter to the Ministers of the Gospel," tion of the child labor law should be issued by the Americal Federation of New Hampshire refused a large sum lute equality before the law for all religious conventions held in your state limit, except your own time and Congregational churches meet in Octo- limit to the good it will do. ber, and their national convention contains besides much other matter a study with great care the language, churchman and unionist. The more I Central Labor Council.

Industrial Committee Congregatio. al clergymen in that state. By means of this you can get marked copies of Malden, Mass., August 16 .- To the your paper to about all the ministers Editor of The Wageworker: The editor in the state and nation. There are of the Boston Wage-Earner has just about 18,000 Congregationalists in Nebraska, in about 200 churches. Of in Lincoln and Malden to keep you course you have seen the "Open Let- and me busy. put before every church member of Labor. You could do much good by of money offered to them by Frank the state. It is hard for some of us corresponding with the ministers in Jones, the Portsmouth brewer. The church people to see the need of abso- your field about this letter and such action of the Milwaukee unions in takmatters as are mentioned in your ing the city's bonds is a fine example classes of people. There are many issue of the 12th inst. There is no to other unions, as well as to the citieach year. It would be well to bring strength, to the amount of such corsuch matters to their attention. The respondence you can maintain, and no Earner I suppose you see some of the

tions of the foreigners, we so not see the way these principles work out in the need of the same study at home. actual practice, the more plainly does Speaking broadly, the Protestant this religious element appear. churches of the country do not know how to do evangelistic work. We think we can curse people into the Kingdom bills. Advertise it! The public does

our business. There are worse evils

Some years ago the Methodists of zens of Milwaukee.

As you exchange with the Wage-The excessive interest of the church paper lately. The union movement is occurs in Boston the same month. Our in foreign missions has, of course, led essentially a seligious movement—the state industrial committee plans to to neglect of the home missionary effort, more or less conscious, of the have a display of reading matter confield. The Congregational denomination workingmen to develop a religion suit. fect 15,500 operatives. cerning the relation of the church to has been one of the chief sinners in ed to his needs. This should be recogthe working people, and I should like this respect. The worst of the sin nized more than it has been by the

custon's, mental habits and supersti- study the principles of unionism, and

I notice that the Cogarmakers Unions frequently fine men for unpaid board

If the unions of Lincoln or of Nebraska should issue an address to the churches at any time, I should like toreceive copies of it. Sometimes I can use several hundred copies of such publications. I shall try to see your paper frequently. I like it! If fate should ever carry me so far west, I shall certainly wish to see you.

Yours very truly, BAYARD E. HARRISON.

Notices were posted in the seven cotton mills of the Ameskeag Corporation "stuff" I have been furnishing that at Manchester, N. H., on August 2, announcing that the entire plant would be shut down on the 26th and be reopened on September 12. The closing will af-

to have copies of your paper for that is not that home needs have been negmembers of the unions. It is increaspurpose. Each denomination issues for lected, but that we have lost the ingly so regarded by the people of was definitely decided upon and anthe whole country, and usually for each power to reason from foreign condistate, an annual publication which tions to home conditions. While we provides a common meeting ground for meeting of the strike committee of the