

**H. Herpolsheimer Co.**  
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

**16-BUTTON SILK GLOVES**  
Double Tip **\$1.00**  
and Warp at **\$1.00**

See them Displayed in Our Windows

The 16-Button Silk Gloves in black, white, tans and golden browns, that we were disappointed in not receiving last Saturday, arrived this week. They will be on sale Friday.

16-Button pure Silk Gloves, double tips and warps, the quality that has been selling this summer for \$1.75 and \$2.00; Special for Friday, no fitting or exchanges, at per pair \$1.00.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

All Our Elegant Line of Men's Fine Clothing at **1-5 Off**

Not a bunch of old odds and ends; not a lot of cheap merchandise made and marked for special sale purposes, but the cream of all that's new and right in men's fine ready-to-wear clothing, and includes every suit in the house. Just in keeping with this high-grade line of clothing is the bright, new, up-to-date men's furnishing goods and hats, which is included in this sale.

**H. E. FARQUHAR**  
CLOTHIER

**O. A. FULK**  
FURNISHER

Sale Commences **July 3rd** **1325 O St.**

We carry a complete line of **Union-Made Razors** and all union-made goods  
**GREEN MEDICAL CO., Barber Supplies**  
120 North 11th St.

### UNION BARBER SHOPS.

Information as to Where You Can Get Your Work Done Fairly.

Following is a list of the union barber shops of Lincoln, the name and location being given:

- Gus Petro, 1010 O street.
- W. A. Jackson, 1001 O street.
- W. E. Myers, Capital Hotel.
- C. A. Green, 120 North Eleventh.
- Geo. Shaffer, Lincoln Hotel.
- J. B. Ramer, 1501 O Street.
- E. A. Snyder, 1206 O Street.
- A. L. Stern, 116 South Thirteenth.
- A. L. Kernerer, Lindell Hotel.
- Chapman & Ryan, 127 North Twelfth.
- H. A. Larabee, 922 P Street.
- Knight and Parmenter, 122 South Twelfth.
- H. C. Leopold, Fraternity Building.
- Frank Malone, Havelock.
- E. A. Wood, Havelock.
- C. B. Ellis, Havelock.

### THE BARBERS.

Little News of Craft Interest Afloat These July Days.

There isn't much news floating around in barber circles these days. "We're all working, and that's about the best news I can give you," said one of the local officers. "Everything is lovely."

At noon today the union shops of the city will close so as to give the men a chance to celebrate the fact that they live in a free country—until

the supreme court gets a little further along.

Some of these days two or three of the local trades unions will receive communications setting forth the fact that divers and sundry of their members have a pernicious habit of standing on the corner and spouting unionism, and then dropping into unfair barber shops for a shave or a haircut. The barber boys are getting tired of hearing such talk and seeing such actions.

### THE MUSICIANS.

Meet Up with a Little Trouble Over Capital Beach Music.

The Musicians have been experiencing a little trouble over the Capital Beach business, but, it promises to be settled amicably. Director Knight of the Dixie band employed several local musicians to "fill out," but when pay day came there was a hitch. Mr. Knight gave orders on the Beach management, but these orders were not honored, the management contending that Mr. Knight had been paid that he was the one to look after the payment of the musicians. Secretary Norton attached the gate receipts for a couple of days and thus insured payment to the local members. There is no claim that either the Beach management or Mr. Knight intended to avoid payment, the trouble having its inception in a misunderstanding of the contract. Business at the Beach was very poor owing to the continued wet weather. Denver or stay at home? That

question had not been settled when The Wageworker went to press. A committee has been hustling to raise the money to take a Lincoln band to Denver—the Lincoln Bryan club, but up to Thursday evening the money had not been raised. The Traveling Men's Bryan club has arranged to take the Hebron band, but the Lincoln Bryan Club will either take a union band from Lincoln or no band at all. The committee is still hoping that it will be able to raise enough money to take a real band—and a union band—to Denver.

### TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

Meets Sunday and Will Vote on Special Assessment and Amendments. Lincoln Typographical Union No. 209 will meet at Fraternity hall Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Business of special importance is slated for transaction. An assessment for local purposes is to be voted on, and also a proposition to have a committee again revise the constitution and by-laws and get back some of the things left out when the copy was prepared for the printer.

The Dairyman-Country Merchant shop in the Western Newspaper Union building was squared up by the executive committee the first of the week. J. E. Edgerton has taken charge and the first thing he did was to make condition such that he could use the label. "Me for the union shop," he said. This puts a union printer and a union pressman at work, with prospects good for more work for more men in the near future.

The Berthoud, Colorado, Bulletin, edited and published by John E. Marshall, late of Lincoln, looks like ready money. A fine line of advertising shows that Berthoud merchants appreciate a good advertising medium, and the local columns show that John is getting out among them and corraling the news in fine shape. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall—and they are numerous—are rejoiced to learn that they are doing well.

"Doc" Righter has planned it out to take in Denver during the democratic convention. "I won't pay much attention to the political dopesters," says the genial Righter, "but I'll fly around and renew acquaintance with any who may be left of the old bunch I trained with in the good old days when we were so cock-sure that they never would make a machine that could set type."

"Ted" Righter is back on his machine after a week of camp life near Valley.

The printer men are talking of putting up a man of their number for the legislature this winter. "We've got to get into the political game if we ever accomplish results worth having," said one of the boys. "What we want is a square-toed union man—and d—n his politics."

Sam DeNedry of Washington managed to meet up with two or three of the b'boys while in Lincoln Tuesday. Sam is a member of Columbia Union, and is a delegate to the Denver convention. He says he yearns to get back west, which is, after all, God's country.

The Typographical Union has not been represented at the meetings of the Central Labor Union for several weeks—and Labor Day coming on.

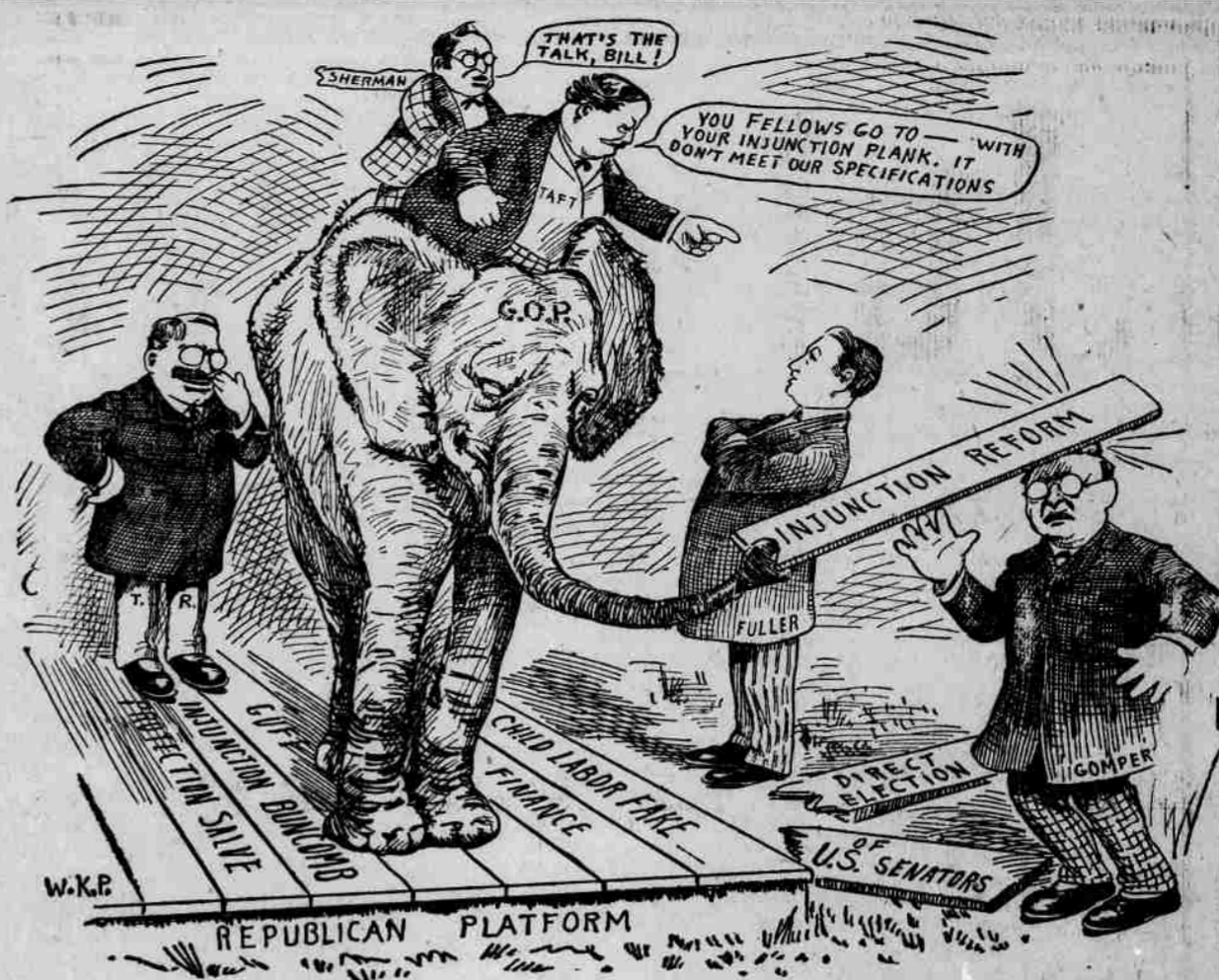
### THE CARPENTERS.

Brief Bits About the Boys Who Build for Us.

Joe Patch, who is known as a notorious scab, paid a visit to Labor Headquarters a few days ago. He brought with him a loud voice which he worked overtime and behaved so boisterously that he was escorted to the door—much against his will—by Bert Dennis of the Carpenters Union, who is built something on the order of Frank Gotch, the champion heavy-weight wrestler. What happened no one seems to know, but the intruder got out a warrant for Bert's arrest, charging assault. The case came up before Judge Ross and Attorney Joseph Shannon who was employed by the defendant disclosed the fact that the plaintiff, Patch, was the man who attempted to blow up the First National bank last winter and Brother Dennis was discharged. Jack Riley was the chief witness in the case and his knowledge of the history of the peace disturbed was a strong factor in having the case terminate as it did. When Patch visits Labor Headquarters again—if he ever does—he will probably have sense enough to try and conduct himself like a gentleman.—Kansas City Labor Herald.

The carpenters are talking a little politics these days, and are determined to do their part towards getting a couple of good union men in the legislature to represent Lancaster county next winter. The local union has several men amply qualified for the place, and The Wageworker is right here to boost for them from now until after election—and we don't care a tinker's anathema what their politics is, either.

Work isn't what it ought to be for this season of the year. The "full dinner pail" brigade is slimmer than



By Courtesy Missouri Trades Unionist.

it was. The prospects are getting brighter, however.

### LABOR LEADERS HERE.

Confer With Bryan About the Denver Platform Declarations.

Sam DeNedry and James Purcell, delegates to the Denver convention from the District of Columbia, were in Lincoln Tuesday, and while here visited Fairview and consulted with Mr. Bryan. DeNedry is a member of the Typographical Union and secretary of the Washington City Trades and Labor Council. Mr. Purcell is an Electrical Worker and an organizer in his district. They are enthusiastic union men.

"We were satisfied with what we heard at Fairview," said DeNedry. "We are not asking anything especial. All we want is a fair shake, and we are assured that we'll get it."

"I guess every union man recognizes the sourness of the Chicago lemon," said Mr. Purcell. "That injunction plank means nothing, and if it was meant to deceive organized labor its framers will be sadly fooled. Course we saw Bryan, and of course he treated us right. We expect to get a fair shake at Denver, and a fair shake is all we want."

DeNedry and Purcell left for Denver Tuesday night. President Samuel Gompers was in Lincoln for a few hours Saturday and visited Fairview, but his time was short and he had no opportunity to visit with friends down town.

### THE BARTENDERS.

Making Preparations to Observe Memorial Day in Near Future.

The Bartenders League of Lincoln last July inaugurated the custom of holding memorial services over the graves of its deceased members, and preparations are now under way to again observe the beautiful custom. A committee is now arranging for the proper observance of the day, and the program when completed will be printed in The Wageworker.

The Wageworker editor wants to acknowledge the assistance rendered by the Bartenders in the work of arranging for the visit of Raymond Robins to Lincoln. The boys "came through" nobly, and without their work and financial assistance the task would have been doubly hard.

Kansas City bartenders have put the ban on coca-cola because the management of that "belly wash" refuses to sign up with the union teamsters.

### THE PLUMBERS.

Organizer Love Drops in and Helps to Boost the Local.

General Organizer Love of the Plumbers' Union has been in Lincoln for the past week, instilling new courage into the boys and helping them to get things lined up in better shape. During his stay in Lincoln he added materially to the membership and gave the boys a new impetus in their work.

Monday night seven new members were obligated, and there are several more applications on file. Mr. Love admitted that things were in bad shape here, but he spoke in the highest terms of the faithful few who had stuck to their obligation and had been keeping the torch of unionism burning where all plumbers could see it.

Before long there will be some doings in court. The plumbers are collecting evidence of flagrant violation of the plumbing ordinance, and this

evidence will be furnished the Central Labor Union, which body will proceed to prosecute under the ordinance.

That picnic hasn't been forgotten. On the contrary the boys are planning away for a little biggest picnic ever given by the local—and that will be going some.

### CAPITAL AUXILIARY.

Capital Auxiliary meets Friday, July 10, at the home of Mrs. A. T. Pentzer, 1814 North Twenty-seventh street. Installation of officers.

The election of officers, which was held at the last meeting, resulted as follows: President, Mrs. F. H. Hebbard, vice president, Mrs. E. P. Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Chas. Righter; treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Barngrover; chaplain, Mrs. George Freeman; guide, Mrs. Orval F. Young.

Mrs. C. C. Jones and son Allen of Aurora have been the guests of Mrs. Barngrover the past week.

Mrs. Fred Mickel and daughter Marie will leave for a month's visit to Colorado about July 15.

Mrs. Jessie Mickel of Harvard came up to accompany Mr. Mickel home. Mr. Mickel has been at St. Elizabeth Hospital undergoing an operation.

### HAS LABOR A GRIEVANCE?

Rev. Wm. Balch of Trinity Methodist Church Selects Topic.

Next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Rev. William Balch, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, will preach a fifteen-minute sermon on the subject, "Has Labor a Grievance?" This will be the first of a series of "fifteen-minute sermons" during the evening services of the summer, and it will be of special interest to workmen. Rev. Mr. Balch has shown the evidences of his interest in the cause of the workers, and he is thoroughly capable of handling this subject. Of course he does not expect to cover it fully in so short a sermon, but he will give such a synopsis as will impress itself upon the public mind.

A cordial invitation is extended all workmen and their families to attend these Sunday evening services.

### THEATRICAL MECHANICS.

Growing Impatient at the Long Delay of International Officials.

The Theatrical Stage Employees' Union of Lincoln has a big kick coming. More than a year ago they organized and put up the money for a charter, but to date they have had nothing but promises from the international. Some trouble developed with the Omaha local, and this seemed to act as a preventive of action on the part of the international. Enough correspondence to fill a freight car has passed, but promises of early action has been the only result.

Now the local men are talking of sending a special representative to the Minneapolis convention for the purpose of talking turkey to the officials and getting something definite. The Lincoln local, although without a charter and minus a legal existence, has been holding regular meetings and acting like a bunch of union men who wanted to do the right thing.

### IN RECEIVER'S HANDS.

The Washington Trades Unionist has gone into the hands of a receiver for the purpose of protecting the property. Slow collections and undue pressure from unfriendly sources compelled the publishers to ask for a receiver. The liabilities are placed at \$40,000 and the available assets at \$23,000. Editor DeNedry says the con-

cern will continue and pay out dollar for dollar if allowed a chance to make good. And we believe Sam will make good there as he has everywhere else he has been tried.

### COUNTING CHICKENS.

Mrs. Taft has already accepted the silk that will enter into the costume she will wear at the inauguration of William H. Taft—if he is elected. The wives of many of the men who suffered from the Taft brand of injunction have been lucky to get even calico since his decisions, and their husbands will find it rather hard to forget that fact, we fear.—Detroit Union Advocate.

### A MINNESOTA VIEW.

Taft is at last nominated for the presidency. It now looks like easy money to place your change on the democratic nominee, whether he be Johnson or Bryan, as the winner of the heavy weight championship in November, injunction records cannot be erased by straddling planks in party platforms. The laboring class cannot be fooled all of the time. The era of demagogic politics is tottering to its doom.—Duluth Labor World.

### THE PRESSMEN.

The Berry Administration Won Out at the Mobile Convention.

John Warrington, the only pride of the old Higgins machine, was dropped by the Pressmen at their international convention at Mobile. He was second vice president, but has been succeeded by P. J. Flannery of Chicago. The following officers were elected:

President—George L. Berry of San Francisco.

Secretary-Treasurer—Patrick J. McMullen of Cincinnati.

First Vice President—W. L. Murphy of Butte, Mont.

Second Vice President—P. J. Flannery of Chicago.

Third Vice President—Peter J. Breen of New York.

The result of the election indicates that the Berry policies will be continued.

E. Snyder, of the Freie Presse press room, is wearing his right hand in a sling. The big press took off the end of his index finger.



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