

BENWAY'S ROUND-UP SALE

The interest in this comprehensive, money-saving sale has kept up so steadily all week that we have determined to make it a still more attractive proposition. More Goods Have Been Placed on Our First Floor and the Discount Made Still Stronger.

READ THESE ITEMS CAREFULLY

25 Dining Tables, 20 to 40 Per Cent Off
Every style--every size--every finish. All prices \$6.00 to \$60.00

30 Dressers, 15 to 30 Per Cent Discount
Birdseye Maple, Mahogany, Golden Oak, Curley Birch
Prices from \$8.50 to \$75.00

40 Library Tables, Straight 20 per cent Discount
Waxed Oak, Polished Oak, Mahogany, Early English--all styles and shapes. Prices \$7.50 to \$35.00

Buffets, Sideboards, Dining Chairs, Rockers
in large assortments, ONE-FIFTH off regular prices

ALL HAMMOCKS 25 Per Cent Discount
Ranging in price from 75c to \$7.50

The A. D. Benway Co.

MR. JULIAN TRANSFERRED.
Western Newspaper Union Manager Will Go to Oklahoma City.

E. W. Julian, who has been the manager of the local branch of the Western Newspaper Union for the past three years, has been rewarded for his diligence and ability by being promoted to the management of the Oklahoma City branch. The Oklahoma City office is the second largest of the twenty maintained by the

Western Newspaper Union. The appointment of Mr. Julian to the management of this important branch is a high tribute to his ability, but a deserved one. His friends, and they are legion, will congratulate him, while at the same time regretting that the change will take him away from Lincoln.

George Foxworthy, who has been a traveling representative of the Western Newspaper Union, has been named as Mr. Julian's successor, and this fact pleases not only the patrons of the Lincoln branch, but is a source of rejoicing to a big bunch of old-time union printers who remember "Foxy" as one of the best in the old days. Mr. Foxworthy has been with this concern a long time, and he brings to his new duties a ripe experience that will insure success.

ARMSTRONG'S BIG DEAL.
Becomes Owner of the Sterling Clothing Company Stock.

One of the biggest commercial transactions in Lincoln's history was pulled off the other day when the Armstrong Clothing company bought the stock, good will, fixtures and lease of the Sterling Clothing company. The transaction involved a matter of something like \$75,000, and it insures the Armstrong Clothing company of a fine business site in the event that Miller & Paine ask for possession of the present Armstrong site at the expiration of the lease. As soon as possible the Sterling stock will be transferred to the

Armstrong store—and then look out. The quarters now occupied by the Sterling company will be fitted up for rent.

The growth of the Armstrong Clothing company has been rapid but warranted. A. H. Armstrong, president and manager of the company, came to Lincoln about thirteen years ago and entered the employ of Brown, King & Co. His capital consisted of \$48 in money, a head full of business ideas and an unlimited amount of industry and determination. When Brown, King & Co. decided to quit Lincoln Mr. Armstrong managed to swing a deal whereby he became proprietor. He organized a company and buckled down to the work of building up a clothing trade that would be worth while. How well he has succeeded is known by all men in Nebraska. He has built up a business second to none other between Chicago and Denver.

"BRYAN THE MAN."
A Book by Lincoln Writers That is Well Worth Reading.

There have been biographies of Bryan almost without number, but the best "Bryan book" that has come to the notice of this newspaper is the one written by A. L. Gale and George Kline of the Star staff and published under the title, "Bryan the Man."

The introductory sets forth the fact that the book is written by men who belong to the opposition party, but who entertain only the highest regard for the distinguished citizen of whom they write. There is no fulsome flattery, no attempt to picture Mr. Bryan as immaculate, infallible or wholly without faults. It is a charming story that runs along in narrative form, and deals with the many-sided nature of Mr. Bryan in a way that holds the interest of the reader from the very start. It is better than the biographies written by partisan friends because it does not "slop over."

Every admirer of Lincoln's distinguished citizen ought by all means to add "Bryan the Man" to his library. It will repay a careful reading, and it will be a source of delight during many hours. Mr. Gale and Mr. Kline have honored themselves by their splendid little book, and here's hoping that they will have to print many an edition. The price of the book is one dollar, and it may be purchased at any book store, or of the authors.

THE CIGARMAKERS.
Big Strike Pulled Off in Fremont the First of the Week.

Fremont, Neb., July, 22.—About twenty union cigarmakers at H. G. Breitenfeld's shop are out on a strike. The strikers contend that they have not been receiving union prices for making a certain kind of cigar. Mr. Breitenfeld claims that he has always paid strictly union prices for all work. He offered to cease making

that particular brand of cigar and take back as many men as he needed to carry on his business, but the men insisted on all coming back or none in spite of the fact that with the stopping of manufacture of that kind of cigar and the general condition of the business only a few hands would be needed.

LABOR TEMPLE DIRECTORS.
Correct a Misunderstanding As to Their Business Representative.

The directors of the Labor Temple Building association met at the Commercial club rooms in the Fraternity building last Monday evening, and managed to straighten out a little snarl that at one time threatened to become a serious tangle. It was in connection with the employment of a business representative. The unions had been asked to pledge a certain amount weekly to provide the fund for paying the business representative, and some thought that this money was to be represented by stock issued, while others thought it was to be a donation. After arguing the question for a while it was finally decided to issue stock in return for all money subscribed.

It was decided to ask the Labor Day committee to provide some sort of a celebration that would result in an addition to the temple fund, and a committee was appointed for the purpose of bringing the matter before the attention of the committee.

Chairman Dickson has not yet assumed the full duties of business representative, but is giving a portion of his time to the work. He expects to devote his whole time to it beginning August 1.

CARPENTERS IN POLITICS.
Ask Support for Dickson for Senate and Urges Co-operation.

After carefully reviewing the political situation the Carpenters' Union has decided that it would be wisest to center organized labor's support upon one candidate for the legislature. Having thus decided, they have selected J. W. Dickson as the proper man, and will ask organized labor to back him for the senate. But if a majority of unionists think that some other plan should be tried the carpenters will fall in line.

The delegates of the local were instructed to outline the plan of the local to the Central Labor Union and seek to have it adopted. The matter will be brought up at the meeting of the central body next Tuesday evening.

THE PLUMBERS.
Breezy Bits of News About the Bunch of Busy Boys.

H. J. Pickard went to Grand Island Tuesday, where he will work for the next three or four weeks.

Ed. English was in Milford Wednesday, looking over and estimating a job on the Soldiers' Home.

The Plumbers' Union of Toronto has reached an agreement with the new Association of Master Plumbers and Fitters, and decided to end the long strike, which has lasted fifty-one weeks. The men are receiving 37½ cents an hour. They went out for 45 cents an hour for the first year and 45 cents an hour for the second year. About 700 were out.

TO TEST BOYCOTT LAW.
The labor associations of Denver, Colo., have decided to test the anti-boycott law of that state. The particular feature of the law that is to be tested is that section which declares that it is unlawful to print and circulate a statement that any individual or corporation is unfair to labor. The test will be invited by the publication and distribution of a circular giving the names of all laundries in Denver that have been proclaimed by labor bodies as unfair to organized labor.

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. Kemmerer, 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.
Windsor hotel, C. B. Lewis, Prop.

NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAMES ON RECORD

CY YOUNG LEADS HONOR LIST WITH THREE WONDERFUL PERFORMANCES.

WILTSE BREAKS INTO CLASS
New York Giant Southpaw Twirler Pitches Ten Innings Without Allowing a Safe Single—Record of No-Hit, No-Run Games in Major League History.

George Wiltse, the tall New York Giant southpaw pitcher, broke into the no-hit class of pitchers the other day when he pitched a ten-inning, no-hit, no-run game against the Philadelphia Nationals. This is the second hitless game of the season, and the fact that it went ten innings is a record in itself for major league performances.

During his career as a professional baseball player, Denton M. (Cy) Young has pitched three no-hit games, and the title of "Grand Old Man of Baseball" is rightfully his. Considering the fact that Young's career in



major league baseball covers a period of 19 years it is all the more wonderful and speaks well for the staying qualities for the Boston Red Sox twirler.

His recent no-hit, no-run game against the Highlanders shows that Young is still in the height of his career and all the talk about his going back is purely invention.

But 27 New York batsmen faced Young. He allowed one base on balls, but the man who drew it was thrown out attempting to steal. Young had but three strikeouts to his credit, but his control was perfect, and the Highlanders, although able to hit the ball, were unable to land safely.

It was by only the narrowest sort of a margin that Young missed equaling his wonderful record made August 5, 1904, when, against the Philadelphia Athletics, he did not allow a man to reach first base. This record, shared by John M. Ward, who in 1880, when he was pitching for Providence, performed the same feat on the Buffalo team, is one of the most remarkable records of major league baseball. When he was pitching against the Athletics Young was by no means a youngster in big league company, as every one knows. He was then in his fifteenth year of major league ball. This season he is completing his nineteenth.

In 1897, when he was with Cleveland, he shut out the Cincinnati team without a hit or a run and in 1904 his record performance made the second in the string. No-hit, no-run games have been fairly numerous in major league baseball. The list of pitchers who have performed in such contests since 1879 reads like an honor list of the great firing line artists of history. Needless to say, Cy's record is one of the brightest.

His game against the Athletics was pitched in Boston.

The no-hit, no-run games in major league baseball up to this year have been as follows:

- 1879—Richmond (Worcester) vs. Cleveland.
- 1880—Corcoran (Chicago) vs. Boston; Galvin (Buffalo) vs. Worcester; Ward (Providence) vs. Buffalo.
- 1882—Corcoran (Chicago) vs. Worcester.
- 1883—Radbourne (Providence) vs. Cleveland; Daly (Cleveland) vs. Philadelphia.
- 1884—Corcoran (Chicago) vs. Providence; Galvin (Buffalo) vs. Detroit.
- 1885—Clarkson (Chicago) vs. Providence; Ferguson (Philadelphia) vs. Providence.
- 1887—Seward (Philadelphia) vs. Brooklyn; Weyhing (Philadelphia) vs. Baltimore.
- 1891—Lovett (Brooklyn) vs. New York; Smith (New York) vs. Brooklyn.
- 1892—Stivett (Boston) vs. Brooklyn; Jones (Pittsburg) vs. Cincinnati.
- 1893—Hawke (Baltimore) vs. Washington.
- 1897—Young (Cleveland) vs. Cincinnati.
- 1898—Hughes (Baltimore) vs. Boston; Brettenstein (Cincinnati) vs. Pittsburg; Danohue (Philadelphia) vs. Boston.
- 1899—Phillipi (Louisville) vs. Washington; Willis (Boston) vs. New York.
- 1900—Hahn (Cincinnati) vs. Philadelphia; Amole (Buffalo) vs. Detroit; Kellum (Indianapolis) vs. Kansas City; Dowling (Milwaukee) vs. Cleveland.
- 1901—Mathewson (New York) vs. St. Louis.
- 1902—Callahan (Chicago) vs. Detroit.
- 1903—Fraser (Philadelphia) vs. Chicago.
- 1904—Young (Boston) vs. Athletics; Tannehill (Boston) vs. Chicago.
- 1905—Mathewson (New York) vs. Chicago; Henley (Philadelphia) vs. St. Louis; Smith (Chicago) vs. Detroit; Dineen (Boston) vs. Chicago.
- 1906—Eason (Brooklyn) vs. St. Louis; Lush (Philadelphia) vs. Brooklyn.
- 1907—Pfeffer (Boston) vs. Cincinnati; Maddox (Pittsburg) vs. Brooklyn.

It is said to be bad form to write a letter on a typewriter. We know it. Anything that makes work easier for the busy, is immediately labeled "Bad Form" by the idle.

The outstanding indebtedness of the Ross P. Curtice Co., June 1, 1908, was \$44,950.64.

"Never marry a man to reform him, my dear," counseled Aunt Hepzibah. "If you do reform him he'll hate you for it, and if you don't you'll always be pitying yourself for having married a man who wasn't good enough for you."—Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Avenue—My good woman, it would give us great pleasure to help to broaden your life. Do you believe in the club for women?

Mrs. Tenement—Sure, mam, the old rolling pin is easier to handle and just as good.—Philadelphia Press.

Knicker—Edison says four hours' sleep is enough for everybody.

Bocker—It would be if you could take it after it is time to get up.—New York Sun.

Domestic Pissantries.
"I hear Mrs. Straitlance is opposed to all sorts of society functions and entertaining."

"She is. She is so narrow-minded that she wouldn't even entertain an idea."—Baltimore American.

IN THE LITERARY WORLD.
One of the really important events of the literary world this season was the appearance of Winston Churchill's new novel, "Mr. Crewe's Career." In this work Mr. Churchill has more than sustained his previous well-earned reputation. It is dedicated "To the men who in every state of the union are engaged in the struggle for purer politics." From this it is seen that the story deals with an intensely interesting topic, and it is a vigorous, dramatic, entertaining recital of a subject in which every person is concerned. The locale of the story makes it a natural sequel to "Coniston," although the time is the present.

That Thomas McKean, the young Philadelphia author, has made much progress in the world of letters in his second novel, "The Master Influence," published this spring by the Lippincotts, is evidenced by the many serious and appreciative reviews accorded the book. Its steady and increasing sales show that the writer has already won a large following. Mr. McKean is spending the summer abroad, engaged upon another novel. He says he has not gone to Europe entirely for material, however, as his own country is a rich enough field to furnish any number of interesting plots.

A thrilling escape from New Orleans, of a party of three, followed by a series of singular experiences among a tribe of Indians, make up the core of Randall Parrish's new romance, "Prisoners of Chance," just published by A. C. McClurg & Co. Around this are woven the mystery of the queen of the aborigines, a woman with sunlit hair who bends the savages to her slightest whim, the plottings and counterplottings in the French-Spanish city at the mouth of the Mississippi, the dangers and fighting of the long journey up the river with an eager enemy close behind, the self-sacrifice and martyrdom of a missionary, and the common sense and presence of mind of an American pioneer of the most robust type. The result is a story filled with thrills and excitements, in Mr. Parrish's most inventive vein.

Impoliteness.
A 'normous dog came in one day, And he and I commenced to play; And we had fun, and nice fun, too, Long as he 'aved as a dog should do. But when he got so awful rough I hollered that I'd had enough, But 'stead of stopping as he should, As anybody'd think he would, He knocked me down and tried to see if he could sit on all of me. (From Our Baby Book, by Fanny Y. Cory.)

Lincoln Directory

TALKS ON TEETH
ALVEOLAR METHOD
If you have two or more teeth in either jaw, we can replace the missing teeth with the beautiful Alveolar method. It will pay you to come any distance for this beautiful work. We lighten loose teeth and cure sore gums. We do all branches of Dentistry. Work done immediately for out-of-town patrons. Located here for years. BOSTON DENTISTS, 1319 O Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Expert Pressors of Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's Clothing. Write for Price List.

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This famous ranch has the best in the country, at reasonable prices, every term. Write us today for particulars.
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Toasted Wheat Flakes
The Ideal Summer Food
Don't worry about the high price of meat. It's merely common sense not to eat heavy, greasy meals on these hot summer days. Eat EGG-O-SEE, toasted whole wheat flakes. EGG-O-SEE is better than the best meat—better to the taste and more nourishing. It's easy to digest, sustaining and cooling. Much cheaper.
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