LABOR UNION DIRECTORY.

Following is a directory of the Trade and Labor Unions of Lincoln and vicinity. Local secretaries are respectfully asked to report any changes or corrections herein, to the end that an accurate and convenient directory be maintained.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION—Meets sec-ond and fourth Tuesday evenings, Bruse's hall. President, O. M. Rudy, 1936 G. Secretary, F. A. Kates, 1020 K. Treasurer T. W. Evans, 128 South

LABOR TEMPLE DIRECTORY—Meets every Monday evening, 127 North Twelfth street. President, J. W. Dick-son, University Place. Secretary, Fred Inringer, Sixteenth and D streets, Lin-

MUSICIANS PROTECTIVE UNION, No. 463—Meets first and third Sunday mornings, Bruse's Hall. President. Wm. Pinney, 125 South Sixteenth. Recording Secretary, W. C. Norton, 1532 North Twenty-fifth. Financial Secretary, N. A. Otis, 2234 Q.

JOURNEYMEN BARBERS, No. 164— Meets first and third Wednesday even-ing. Bohana''s hall. President, R. L. McBride, 1648 Q. Recording Secretary, Roy Ward. 1210 O. Financial Secre-tary, Roy Swinker, 1010 O.

BARTENDERS' LEAGUE, No. 399

Meets third Sunday, 10 a. m., Carpenters' hall. President, William Brandt, 1225 R. Recording Secretary, Henry Ehlers, Financial Secretary, H. E. Sundean, 1844 P.

GOODS, No. 29—Meets first and third Tuesdays, Bruse's hall, President, Fred Lewis, 216 South Sixteenth, Sec-retary-Treasurer, Peter Smith, 226 South Eleventh.

CIGARMAKERS, No. 143—Meets every Menday evening, 1036 O. President, T. W. Evans, 128 South Eleventh. Secretary, John Steiner, 122 South Penth

BOILERMAKERS' BROTHERHOOD, No. 487—Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings, Carpenters' hall, President, J. C. Grant, Ninth and U streets, Recording Secretary, P. S. Sherman, 422 P street, Financial Secretary, J. Bockoven.

BLACKSMITHS AND HELPERS, No. 163—Meets first and third Tuesday evenings. Campbell's hall, Havelock. President. R. O. Wagner. Havelock. Secretary, E. B. Bilson, Havelock.

BUILDING TRADES SECTION.

BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS, No. 265—Meets every Thursday evening, 1036 O street. President, C. M. Anderson, 2028 Q. Recording Secretary, G. E. Vennum, 1410 P. Financial Secretary, W. L. Mayer. 2025

PLUMBERS AND GASFITTERS, No. 88 Meets every Monday evening, Carpenters' hall. President, Ed English, 1921 U. Recording Secretary, George Chipman, 229 North Eleventh, Financial Secretary, Charles Burns, 846

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS, No. 18—Meets every Thursday evening. Carpenters' hall. Jennings. 1938 S. Wm. Wilkinson, Secretary, Perry Jennings. 1936 S.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS No. 2—
Meets every Friday evening. Carpenters' hall. President, E. L. Simon, 2245
E. Recording Secretary, P. W. Smith,
R. F. D. 14. Financial Secretary, C. H.
Meyers, 329 North Eleventh.

RAILROAD BROTHERHOODS.

BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE EN-GINEERS, Division No. 98-Meets sec-GINEERS, Division No. 98—Meets sec-ond and fourth Sunday. Chief En-sineer, J. S. McCoy, 1203 U street. First Assistant Engineer, F. D. Palmer. 725 South Touth States. 125 South Tenth street. Second Assistant Engineer, H. Wiggenjost, Court

BOILERMAKERS' BROTHERHOOD, No. 119—Meets second and fourth Friday evenings. A. O. U. W. hall, 1907 O. President. Charles Peterson, 1402 Jackson, Havelock. Secretary, Tom Duffy, Indiana and Touzalin avenues, Havelock

MACHINISTS' ASSOCIATION, No. 698— Meets first Friday in Havelock, third Friday at A. O. U. W. hall, Lincoln, President, J. A. Malstead, Havelock, Secretary, C. H. Lingle, 829 North Sev-

BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY CAR-MEN—Meets first and third Saturday evenings, A. O. U. W. hall. President, H. T. Sexson, 1831 North Twenty-fourth. Recording Secretary, C. E. Cox. 2729 W. Financial Secretary, G. P. Ludwig, 1137 South Seventh.

FROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN AND ENGINEERS, No. 179

-Meets second and fourth Sunday afternoons, A. O. U. W. hall. Master, H. Kurtz, S21 North Twelfth. Secre-tary, J. K. Robinson, 2971 Q.

BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY TRAIN-MEN, No. 170—Meets second and fourth Sunday afternoons, Bohanan's hall. Master, J. D. Andrews, 1738 O. Secre-tary, D. J. Cooper, 2128 South Ninth.

BROTHERHOOD OF SWITCHMEN, No. 120 Meets first Sunday at 8 p. m., second Sunday at 2 p. m., Carpenters' hall, President, U. S. Swisher, 2747 Sumner, Recording Secretary, George Ray, 1202 Knox, Financial Secretary, J. Johnson, 2313 D.

PRINTING TRADES SECTION.

BOOKBINDERS' BROTHERHOOD, No. 120—Meets third Monday evening, Car-penters' hall. President, C. C. Jerome, 1510 South Sixteenth. Secretary-Treas-urer, Fred Ress, 1201 B.

STEREOTYPERS AND ELECTRO-TYPERS, No. 62-Meets third Wednes-day evening, Carpenters' hall. Presi-dent, A. E. Small. 2044 South Nine-teenth. Secretary-Treasurer, Sam Asken, 2275 Dudley.

CAPITAL AUXILIARY. No. 11—Meets second and fourth Friday afternoons at homes of members. President. Mrs. F. H. Hebbard, 1527 Washington, Secretary. Mrs. C. B. Righter, 2308 Dudley. Treasurer. Mrs. Charles Barn-grover, 1421 North Twenty-sixth.

PRESSMEN AND ASSISTANTS, No. 106—Meets first Wednesday, Carpenters hall. President, J. H. Brooks, 728 North Eleventh, Recording Secretary, E. C. Werger, 1526 N. Financial Secretary, W. D. King, 2020 M.

WILL M. MAUPIN, EDITOR





Published Weekly at 137 No. 14th St., Lincoln, Neb. One Dollar a Year.

Neb., under the Act of Congress of all it is worth on election day. March 3rd, 1879.

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"Printers' Ink," the recognized authority on advertising, after a thorough investi-gation on this subject, says: "A labor paper is a far better advertising medium than an ordinary newspaper in comparison with circulation. A labor paper, for example, having 2,000 subscribers is of more value to the business man who advertises in it then an ordinary paper with 12,000 subscribers."

OUR TICKET TO DATE. For President-

222222222222222

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN of Nebraska.

For Vice-President-JOHN WORTH KERN of Indiana. For State Senator, Lancaster-

JAMES W. DICKSON of University Place. For Representative, Lancaster-WILLIAM C. NORTON of Lincoln.

LABOR DAY EDITION.

Secretaries of local unions are urgently requested to send in corrected rosters of their unions so that the Labor Day edition of The Wage-CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, No. 1055—Meets every Tuesday evening, Carpenters' hall, 139 North Tenth. President, F. R. Naracong, 139 South Twenty-eighth street. Recording Secretary, C. H. Chase, 2005 North Thirtieth, Financial Secretary, J. W. Dickson, 317 West St. Paul street, University Place.

A little assistance from local secretary. taries will be beneficial to organized

GET INTO THE GAME!

Partisan politics cuts absolutely no ice with this humble little labor paper. It doesn't care a rap what a man's Just demands of organized labor. Of political affiliations may be; it only takes into consideration his attitude towards organized labor and the towards organized labor, his nominathings that organized labor advoates. To the eyes of this paper all politicians look alike.

But unitl conditions are materially changed union men must look to political parties for whatever justice buke to Hinshaw, it would also be they obtain in the way of legislative notice to Aldrich that he would have recognition. For this reason it is to "vote fair" or meet with a like necessary for union men to vote for rebuke. men who happen to be the nominees of the political parties that are in the

Up to date The Wageworker knows of but two active union men who are candidates for office in Lancaster county. One of them is a candidate on the republican primary ticket for state senator, the other a candidate upon the democratic primary ticket for the lower house of the legislature. The Wageworker doesn't consider their politics at all-it merely cnesiders their position on those questions that are of vital interest to union men and women.

J. W. Dickson, a member of Carpenters' Union No. 1055, is asking set what it ought to have until it for the republican nomination for the votes solidly on election day, senate. He is deserving of the sup-CIL—Meets third Wednesday evening.
Carpenters' hall. President. G. E.
Locker, 1209 South street. Sceretary.
Treasurer, J. H. Brooks. 700 North port of every union man, as well as ity, of unquestioned integrity and TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 209—
Meets first Sunday, 2 p. m., Fraternity hall. President, J. R. Bain, 120 South Thirtieth. Recording Secretary, H. W. Bingaman, 2201 Holdrege. Financial Secretary, F. H. Hebbard, 1527 Washparty owes it to himself and to Mr. then vote for labor's enemies on elecend that Mr. Dickson receive this

pomination. cans' Union, is asking for the democratic nomination for the house. The union man who affiliates with the democratic party and fails or neglects to work and vote for Mr. Norton is recreant to his union obligation. They de not make any "squarer" men than man long to decide between his union "Billy" Norton. He would reflect and his party.

credit upon unionism if elected. If these two men are nominated by their respective parties—and they will be if union men do their duty-they should receive the solid union vote

WAGEWORKER regardless of political affiliation. They are good men and true, and are and to men who claim to be unionist worthy of organized labor's hearty support.

> There is absolutely no reason why union men, without regard to partisan affiliation, should not get behind these two men and send them to the legislature. There are a thousand reasons why they should do so.

This is the time when union men should quit playing the part of political suckers and begin playing the union game right. The union repub lican should vote for Dickson at the primaries AND FOR NO OTHER SENATORIAL CANDIDATE. The union democrat should vote for Nor ton AND FOR NO OTHER CANDI-DATE FOR THE HOUSE.

Make your union vote count for all Entered as second-class matter April it is worth on primary day, and then 21, 1904, at the postoffice at Lincoln, fellow it up by making it count for

> Now is our opportunity to make the managers of the two old parties sit up and take notice of the organized labor vote. Once that is done the rest will be easy.

SHOULD BURY HINSHAW.

If there are any republican union men in the Fourth congressional district of Nebraska they owe it to themselves and their fellow-unionists in Nebraska to assist in defeating Hinshaw for re-nomination. And the narder the defeat the better will the lesson be impressed upon the minds of all men who, like Hinshaw, ignored the just demands of organized labor.

When the union printers of Nebraska were asking that a fat political plum be not given to Ross L. Hammond, who refused to recognize the Typographical Union and gave utterance to many remarks derogatory of organized labor, Hinshaw played double, and finally voted for Hammond. He said he was irrevocably in favor of a man living in his own district, but when the time came that his vote would decide the matter he To spend it with some fellow who voted for an enemy of organized labor and settled the contest adversely to the interests of union men.

The moral effect of Hinshaw's defeat would be beneficial to organized labor everywhere. It would demonstrate that no man can play double with organized labor, or vote to reward labor's enemies, without reaping the whirlwind. Hinshaw has been smilty of both of these things, and for that reason he is deserving of a rebuke from every union man who has a vote in the Fourth congressional district primaries.

The Wageworker is not acquainted with Senator Aldrich, who is contesting with Hinshaw for the nomination. From all reports at hand he is an able man, and a man who will not heedlessly or needlessly ignore the his honesty and fairness we are assured, but regardless of his attitude tion would be a rebuke to a man vito contemptuously ignored organized labor when an opportunity to recognize it was offered him. And while his nomination would be a re-

No genuinely union man can afford to vote to reward Hinshaw for his until he can arbitrate." tailure to render organized labor a service when he had the opportunity

Mr. Locomotive Fireman, your former grand chief, Frank P. Sargent, ly's head. was compelled by Judge William H. Taft to use the machinery of your organization to defeat the purposes of the organization. Read Judge ing home a sack of 'scab' flour." Taft's order, issued to Chief Sargent on March 17, 1893,

No matter how solidly organized keeping the dues paid up. labor marches on Labor Day it won't

That Taft banner remained up on didn't pause in its revolutions for a taint of your error will cling to them single minute.

What shall it profit a union man to union brother has sowed. pay dues every week in the year and

W. C. Norton, a member of the sixt and get fifty-two consecutive that so many people love to preach Typographical Union and the Musi-doses of warranted union enthusiasm. about,

> Now if organized labor had a few thousand more friends like Humphrey O'Sullivan. Say, would it be great!

it will rot take a genuinely union

Take your unionism to the primaries and to the polls.

and to men who claim to be unionists

Gee, but how the politicians love the union man these days!

Now boost for Labor Day!

UNION-MADE STUFF.

Ground Out by a Card Man in The Wageworker Shop.

The Union Dollar. This is a union dollar, made by work-

ing at my tradegood old silver dollar, good as any ever made

Twas earned by honest toil and sweat, and you can bet your life

Twill not be spent for "scab" made goods by me or my good wife. We'll spend it with our union friends and for good labeled stuff,

And thus help out our union friends with something that beats "guff." good old union dollar, boys; fair made and fairly spent-

Twill help my union brother, and with that I'll be content.

This is a union dollar, earned by working on the square;

I'll spend it with my brother-that is better than "hot air" Spouted forth upon the corner through the wreaths of "scabby" smoke

Or through the crown of some "scab" hat-and that's no blooming joke. I'll spend it where the label on the goods is well displayed.

And help my fellow-worker who - toiling at his trade. A good old union dollar, boys; and

it was never meant That for the sweat shop's product this good dollar should be spent.

This is a union dollar-and the same I'll gladly spend

For something that is union made and sold by labor's friend. good, clean union dollar, and 'twould be a blooming shame

would queer the union game. So I will be blamed careful when I drop it from my hand Twil! boost some union worker some where in this favored land.

good old union dollar, boys; earned it at my trade, And when it goes you bet 'twill be for something union made,

What's the Diff?

"I'll march in no labor day parade with 'scabs'"! ejaculated Mike Mc Manigal.

We applauded this sentiment and thought Mike a mighty sensible man. A little later, however, we discovered that Mike was determined to vote with VanCleave, Post and Parry on election day,

Since then we have been cogitating

Limerick.

There was a done maker named Post Who gave union labor a roast.

But the men as a rule Gave no heed to the fool, d be howled himself thin

"What's the matter with Casey? I don't see him down town of evenings any more."

"Casey's wife went on strike for shorter working hours and Casev is working overtime tending the babies

The Facts.

"Ah, I see that the bump of combativeness is well developed," said the phrenologist as he fingered Snugger-

"Right you are, boss!" exclaimed Snuggerly. "That's where my wife hit me with the rollingpin for bring-

Cards.

Unionism means a lot more than

Union earned should be union spent. The union label will not be what it ought to be until it stands for the best work as well as union work.

You may wash your soiled hands 'notification day," and the world with "scab" scap if you will, but the still.

> The non-unionist reaps where his Organized labor has taken more children from the mills and mines

than organized churches have. Unionism practices the "Fatherhood Drop a dollar in The Wageworker of God and brotherhood of man" idea

> Organized labor does as a duty what so-called philanthropists do for pur poses of publicity. Sweat shops flourish in commun-

ities where the Post idea of "free and independent labor" prevails; but they languish and die where union men The VanCleave idea never took a

child slave from its task. Organized too. Utmost secrecy. labor has emancipated millions. Unionism is something to live, not "By their fruits ye shall know scimething to merely talk about.

e Sell HARDWARE, STOVES, SPORT-ING GOODS, RAZORS, RAZOR STROPS AND CUTLERY At Low Prices

Hoppe's Hardware, 108 North 10th

are truely wonderful stones-nothing at all like the ordinary immitation diamonds-as brilliant as the real diamonds. See them, you'll be surprised and delighted.

Henderson & Hald. 10th Street, Opposite Post Office

Burlington Route Cigar Factory

N. H. CINBERG, Prop.

Burlington

Trade Mark Registered.

MANUFACTURERS OF HIGH GRADE CIGARS ONLY

LEADING BRANDS, 10-CENT: Senator Burkett, Burlington Route **LEADING BRANDS, 5-CENT:** Havana Fives, Burlington Route

One thing that distinguishes our Cigars is the superior workmanship and the uniform high quality of stock used in their manufacture.

We invite you to patronize this home concern, and guarantee you Cigars as finely made and of as good quality as any goods turned out at a similar price by an Eastern concern. We sell to retailers and jobbers only. If you are not now handling our goods, send us a trial order.

Burlington Route Cigar Factory

205 North Ninth Street, LINCOLN, NEB.

An Open Letter

Lincoln, Nebr., August 5, 1908.

Lincoln Gas & Electric Light Co.,

Gentlemen-A number of my friends have been surprised when I told them that I found gas much cheaper fuel than coal. They could hardly believe it, being victims of a prejudice that seems to be of as long standing as it is without foundation. Perhaps my own experience may be of serive to them.

There are seven of us in my family. We use gas for fuel, for lights and heating the bathwater. During the month of June our gas bill was \$3.72 net. All the family cooking, washing and ironing is done at home, save only the shirts and collars of my husband and son. Our house is reasonably large and we burn more than the average amount of gas for lighting. I believe I am safe in saying that our average monthly gas bill is not to exceed \$4-and this is cheaper and safer and cleaner than coal and kerosene. In the matter of comfort and saving of work there is no comparison between gas and coal. Every housewife in town, and especially the wives of union men, should insist upon having a gas range. My husband insists on short hours and labor saving machinery in his work, and he cheerfully concedes to me the same benefits. I have found them in a gas range.

The above letter was written without solicitation by the wife of a Lincoln union man. It is worth your consideration.

Mrs.

Lincoln Gas and Electric Light Co.

DEMAND The UNION LABEL

Wageworkers, Attention

We have Money to Loan on Chattels. Plenty of it,

> **KELLY & NORRIS** lag So. Ilth St.

LINCOLN SKIRT

ETHEL E. ANT ERSON, Proprie

Exclusive Retailers. Manufacturers of

1235 N Street. -