

Under Which Flag, Mr. Union Man?

J. W. Van Cleave Says:

"The injunction's purpose is to head off injury for which, if allowed to be committed, the victim can secure no adequate remedy by the courts. It is the promptness, the certainty, and the justice of the punishment in contempt cases which renders the injunction so effective in preventing attacks on property and life. Jury trial would bring delay and uncertainty. Thus it would give a license to violence, would make industry and property insecure, would increase the number and the destructiveness of labor contests, and would assail legitimate trade of all sorts.

"It is the duty of American business men, regardless of their party, to bury Bryan and Bryanism under such an avalanche of votes in 1908 that the work will not have to be done over again in 1912, or ever."—Statement by J. W. Van Cleave, President National Association of Manufacturers, and President of the Buck Stove Co., St. Louis.

What Samuel Gompers Says:

"I am very well satisfied with the democratic platform as promulgated at the Denver convention, and I will do everything to support these declarations, and of course that means we will work for the election of the men who stand for our principles.

"I have never expected defeat in any undertaking, never hoped for defeat, and never have given up fighting for an idea or principle that I firmly believed to be right and just. I will always be found fighting for what I believe is right, no matter what the temporary results may be. I believe that in this fight we now have on hand, that we will win; and I shall work for Mr. Bryan's election and for the ratification of the principles that we have advocated as officers and as an organization."

—Statement by Samuel Gompers, President American Federation of Labor, and now charged with contempt of court at the instigation of J. W. Van Cleave.

We Sell HARDWARE, STOVES, SPORTING GOODS, RAZORS, RAZOR STROPS AND CUTLERY

At Low Prices

Hoppe's Hardware, 108 North 10th

H. & H. DIAMONDS

are truly wonderful stones—nothing at all like the ordinary imitation 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.

MANUFACTURERS OF

HIGH GRADE CIGARS ONLY

LEADING BRANDS, 10-CENT:

Senator Burkett, Burlington Route

LEADING BRANDS, 5-CENT:

Havana Fives, Burlington Route (5-Cent Size)

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.

Wageworkers, Attention

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

KELLY & NORRIS
129 So. 11th St.

LINCOLN SKIRT CO.

ETHEL E. ANDERSON, Proprietor.

Exclusive Retailers. Manufacturers of

High-Grade, Made-to-Measure Petticoats

1235 N Street. - Lincoln, Nebr.

Dear Hands.
Roughened and worn with ceaseless toil and care,
No perfumed grace, no dainty skill had these;
They earned for whiter hands a jeweled case,
And kept the scars unlovely for their share.
Patient and slow, they had the will to bear
The whole world's burdens, but no power to seize
The flying joys of life, the gifts that please,
The gold and gems that others find so fair.
Dear hands, where bridal jewel never above

Whereon no lover's kiss was ever pressed,
Crossed in unwonted quiet on the breast,
I see, through tears, your glory newly won,
The golden circlet of life's work well done,
Set with the shining pearl of perfect rest.
—Susan Marr Spaulding.

Glass Eye for a Lion.

The lion Nero, which was injured in a fight with another lion at Earl's Court exhibition, at London, England, has had to have one eye removed. He was visited by a specialist, and efforts were made to provide him with a glass eye.

NEW YORK THE BEST THEATRICAL CITY.

"A Paris journalist," says the Berliner Tageblatt, "now that the dull season has set in, has devoted his energies toward perfecting statistics to show where the theater is most popular. His figures show that—which is no surprise—the land of unbounded possibilities come first. In New York, the American metropolis, the theaters have a seating capacity of 123,795. Then comes London, with 120,950, and Paris takes third place, with 83,321.

The statistician never gave Berlin a thought, it would seem, believing that Berlin is an unimportant theater town."

Why Say Anything?

Bacon—Do you think it's proper for a man to say things behind his wife's back?
Egbert—Well, if he's trying to butter her dress, how can he help it?—Half Holiday.

HOW TO FIGHT BOOZE.

Prohibitionists Ignore Real Cause of Men Giving Way to Drink.

The agitation all over the country tending to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors is capturing many communities for the "drys." Aside from the remedy of removing the temptation to drink to excess by removing the drink, let us for a while consider the cause of excessive drinking of alcoholic spirits, and if we agree upon the causes their removal may bring about permanently that degree of temperance in the use of alcoholics so much to be desired.

It is an accepted truism that one's material condition has a great bearing on one's moral state. Low wages, long workdays at monotonous toil, hard bodily labor under the eyes of a boss, have a depressing effect upon the mind and ambition of the man thus situated. His absolute dependence upon the whim of the overseer for the bare living of himself and his family bears heavily upon him. He sees in the future no gleam of hope that his lot in life will be better; nothing before his vision but a weary repetition, day by day, of grinding labor for beggarly wages. He sees his children in their tender years take up the toll, deprived of the schooling through which he had hoped to make their lives happier than his had been, and his wife, weary, and haggard, stumbles along with him in a home environment of squalor and poverty.

Who knows to what extent the bleak weariness of this man's life plunges him into dejection and prompts him to seek the temporary cheer of alcoholic stimulants? Who knows how long and how hard he has resisted the temptation—to succumb at last in utter hopelessness to the beverage which helps him to forget?

It does not answer the question to say that this man could least afford to spend any part of his small wages upon drink. He is not a philosopher, but few men are when the case is brought home to themselves. He has struggled against the odds until he has lost that one quality which keeps all men from despondency, hope, when he loses the rudder of ambition and drifts upon the sea of periodic drunkenness. As long as there is a stimulating drug made this man will find it.

The chief causes of the excessive drinking of alcoholic stimulants among the masses are low wages and long workdays. As the environment of the home is made wholesome and happy through the material prosperity of the husband and father receiving fair wages for an eight-hour workday, so to a corresponding degree will morality and temperance pervade the home atmosphere.

The material condition of the people is the basis upon which their moral condition must rest.

It is the function of organized labor to better the material condition of the people, by raising wages, shortening the workday, abolishing child labor and the sweatshop; and it seeks the co-operation of every preacher and advocate of temperance, to the end that the causes which make drunkards of men shall be permanently removed. The progress of the trade union movement will mark the coming of temperance among the working people in the use of the intoxicants. Without the aid of organized labor the work of the prohibitionists will be of no permanent avail.—Shoe Workers' Journal.

UNION SHOE WORKERS WIN.

The Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Company, of Whitman, Mass., has signed a contract for the use of the

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union stamp. There are over 1,000 hands employed in the factory, and this is the first time an agreement has been entered into between the union and the company.

LEST WE FORGET.

Railway Protective Association Failed to Consider One Fact.

While practically every paper in the state was condemning the railroad employes for organizing the "protective association," and charging them with being the tools of the railroad managers, The Wageworker spoke up and insisted that the men had a right to organize to protect themselves and their families, and resented the charge that they were being "used" by the railroad managers. All that The Wageworker got out of it was the supreme satisfaction of having spoken its mind on the question.

Now it wants to speak some more. There are four of the great railway organizations—the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. None of these four affiliates with the American Federation of Labor. They do not even affiliate to any extent with themselves. The "flock apart" about as regularly as any four bodies of organized men can. Just how they expected that they could cut any amount of "political ice" without outside assistance is a mystery. And how they could expect the help and support of other organized bodies whom they have ignored for so long is an even greater mystery. Having preferred to "go it alone" all these years they certainly did not expect the organized men in other trades to rend their nether garments in helping the railroad men out. If they did, they know more now than they did a week ago.

About the first think these railroad brotherhoods should do is to affiliate a little better with one another. Then they ought to affiliate with their fellow workers in other lines of toil.

All of which may not meet with the approbation of the gentlemen who conduct the affairs of the railroad brotherhoods—but which is a concrete fact, just the same.

MUSICIANS' UNION.

First September Meeting Will Be Held Tomorrow Morning.

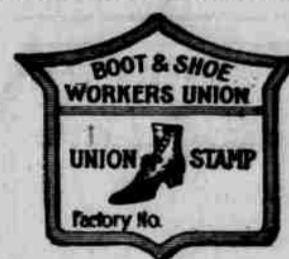
The Musicians' Protective Union will meet at Bruse's hall tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock and a large attendance is hoped for, owing to the importance of the business to be transacted. Some matters concerning Labor Day will be brought up, and it will be important. Some other matters affecting local conditions will also be considered.

The Musicians have not been represented at the meetings of the central body for some time, and other trades are wanting information concerning a few things. Is the Elite still on the unfair list? Some of the union men want to know, because union men are seen going there—and some of them are union musicians—too.

Business is pretty good, especially in the amusement lines. The orchestra season will open in a few weeks, and then the "string" men will have an inning.

Monorail Wheelbarrow.

A monorail wheelbarrow has been invented which will travel on railway rails, and is intended to be used in yards where there are many tracks.



By Insisting Upon Purchasing Union Stamp Shoes

You help better shoemaking conditions. You get better shoes for the money. You help your own Labor Proposition. You abolish Child Labor.

DO NOT BE MISLED

By Retailers who say: "This shoe does not bear the stamp, but it is made under Union Conditions." THIS IS FALSE. No shoe is union made unless it bears the Union Stamp.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION

246 Sumner St., Boston, Mass.

John F. Tobin, Pres. Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

DEMAND The UNION LABEL

GAS FOR FUEL

ASK US ABOUT IT! We'll Convince YOU.

Lincoln Gas & Electric Light Company