

LYRIC

Week Commencing Monday, Mar. 22
One Big Week

The Fulton Stock Co. Presents
The Cowboy and the Lady
A Western Comedy Drama
With Wed. and Sat. Matinees
P always the same—15 and 25c
Next week the "Little Grey Lady"

Dr. G. H. Ball
DENTIST

1309 O Street LINCOLN NEB.
Phone Auto 5592



OFFICE OF
Dr. R. L. BENTLEY
SPECIALIST CHILDREN
Office Hours 1 to 4 p. m.
Office 2118 O St. Both Phones
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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ROOM 202, BURR BLK.
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HAYDEN'S ART STUDIO
New Location, 1127 O
Fine work a Specialty.
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W. L. PREWITT
PHOTOS

Particular attention to work for
particular people.
Special inducements for photos
for legislative members.
1214 O St., Lincoln.

Wageworkers, Attention

We have Money to Loan
on Chattels. Plenty of it,
too. Utmost secrecy.
KELLY & NORRIS
129 So. 11th St.

DISEASES OF WOMEN
All rectal diseases such as
Piles, Fistulas, Fissure and Rectal
Ulcer treated scientifically
and successfully.
DR. J. R. HAGGARD, Specialist.
Office, Richards Block.

Notice to Creditors.
Estate No. 2551 of John Krisl de-
ceased, in County Court of Lancaster
County, Nebraska.
The State of Nebraska, ss.: Credit-
ors of said estate will take notice
that the time limited for presentation
and filing of claims against said es-
tate is November 15, 1909, and for
payment of debts is June 15, 1910;
that I will sit at the County Court
room in said county, on August 16,
1909, at 2 P. M., and on November 15,
1909, at 2 P. M., to receive, examine,
hear, allow, or adjust all claims and
objections duly filed.
Dated April 6, 1909.
P. JAS. COSGRAVE,
County Judge.
(Seal.)
By WALTER A. LEESE, Clerk.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION.
In re-adoption No. 261 of Gladys
Anderson in the County Court of Lan-
caster County, Nebraska.
The State of Nebraska, to all per-
sons interested take notice that A. W.
Lindoo and Jennie Lindoo, husband
and wife, have filed their petition
and relinquishment of Jennie Lindoo,
Guardian, for the adoption of Gladys
Anderson, a minor female child, with
bestowal of property rights and
change of name to Gladys Lindoo,
which has been set for hearing before
this Court on May 7th, 1909, at 9
o'clock a. m., when you may appear,
object to and contest the same. Dated
March 22, 1909.
P. JAS. COSGRAVE,
County Judge.
(Seal.)
By Walter A. Leese,
Clerk.

WAGELABORER

WILL M. MAUPIN, EDITOR



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

Entered as second-class matter April
21, 1904, at the postoffice at Lincoln,
Neb., under the Act of Congress of
March 3rd, 1879.

TIME TO GET BUSY.

If the honest and free workers of
Nebraska do not want to see the
present iniquitous prison labor con-
tract system enlarged, they should im-
mediately get busy and protest against
the proposition to establish a clothing
factory in the penitentiary.

The minute a free worker protests
against the competition of convicts he
is immediately met with the cry: "O,
we must give the convicts something
to do. They will go crazy if not em-
ployed!"

Perhaps! But do these same peo-
ple ever worry any about the free men
who are unemployed. Do they ever
extend any sympathy to the honest
workingman who wants to support his
family by honest labor but is prevent-
ed from doing so because convict labor
or has destroyed the market for free
labor?

A lot of sympathy wasted upon men
who are in prison because of their
own misdeeds might better be given
to men who have remained honest
despite industrial conditions that tend
to make men steal in order to pro-
vide for their families.

The proposition to lease the labor
of Nebraska convicts to a manufac-
turer of clothing is monstrous. Yet
that proposition is being calmly con-
sidered by the Board of Public Lands
and Buildings. Perhaps the propo-
sition would meet with scant favor if
the members of that board knew the
attitude of free workingmen on the
convict labor question. If so, it is im-
perative that the free workers make
their position known to the board
without further delay.

"BOB" MALONE.

He isn't much for style. So far as
we have been able to discover he
never attended a social function
tugged out in a spike-tailed coat. He
may at times use language calculated
to make old Lindley Murray turn over
in his grave. The soil of honest toil
often detracts from the appearance of
his hands. If he ever owned a pair of
patent leather shoes we have been
unable to trace the matter down.

But "Bob" Malone has fought his
way up from the bottom. The dirt
upon his hands is always the grime of
honest toil. If his clothes are not
made by a fashionable tailor and of
the latest pattern and cut, at least
they were bought with money honestly
earned and not bequeathed to him by
relatives procured through the me-
dium of the county judge's office. If
now and then his language is not in
accord with the precise rules of gram-
matical construction—if occasionally
he splits an infinitive or gets mixed on
adjectives and adverbs—it is because
he was so doggedly busy when a boy
that he couldn't acquire a complete
education.

But the man don't live who can
truthfully say that "Bob" Mal-
one ever turned a dirty or dishonest
trick. No man can truthfully say that
"Bob" Malone ever "trun down" a
friend. He was never accused of sol-
diering on his job. He was never
caught in the acrobatic feat of carry-
ing water on both shoulders.

Bluff, perhaps illiterate in compar-
ison with other men who have aspired
to the mayoralty in this city, not a
fashionplate, "Bob" Malone is a type
of the American workingman who has
started out with nothing but grit and
muscle and honesty and made a win-
ning by sheer pluck.

"Bob" Malone looks you square 'n
the eye and tells you just where he
stands on any question in which the
public is concerned. He couldn't
dodge or trim if he wanted to, for he
isn't built that way. Besides, he never
wanted to. He has served the city in
important capacities, and there was
never a complaint of inefficiency or
lack of interest. The breath of suspi-
cion was never directed against him.

He is a mechanic, and a good one.
He is a contractor who has been suc-
cessful because he worked on the
level. He is a citizen who has per-
formed his share of the work of mak-
ing Lincoln a good town. He never
took a drink of intoxicants in

his life, but he says he is not a pro-
hibitionist—except personally.

This is the kind of a man The Wage-
worker would like to support for any
old office.

THAT'S BULLY!

Referring to the call made by the
labor leaders upon President Taft last
week the Omaha Bee says that Presi-
dent Taft let it be known beyond a
chance of misunderstanding that he
stands by his views on labor ques-
tions as expressed in his letter of ac-
ceptance of the presidential nomina-
tion and later in his inaugural ad-
dress.

Then the Omaha Bee adds the fol-
lowing:

"While more than willing to co-
operate in any promising plan to amel-
iorate the conditions of the laboring
men, any action taken must be in
the light of its effect upon the whole
people, although he will be glad to
have the advice and assistance of labor
representatives."

All of which "listens good," but
all of which means nothing at all.
Neither Mr. Taft, nor any member of
his cabinet, nor any leader of the ad-
ministration in congress is taking ac-
tion on any great question with an
eye single to the effect of that action
upon the whole people. Take the
tariff for example. Taking action "in
the light of the effect upon the whole
people?" Not for a minute. Payne in
the house—the pliant tool of the tariff
grabbing trusts. Aldrich in the sen-
ate—the guardian in chief of the Stan-
dard Oil Company and the willing ad-
vocate of every form of special privi-
lege. Knox in the cabinet—corpora-
tion lawyer whose chief strength lies
in the fact that he tells the trusts
what they can do to balk the people
instead of what they are not allowed
to do. Nagle—secretary of labor, who
knows no more about the needs and
desires of the great army of toll than
a hog knows about a Sunday school.
So on down the list.

Taking action on the tariff "in the
light of its effect upon the whole peo-
ple!" It is a joke—to everybody ex-
cept the consumer. Up goes the tax
on everything the workingman must
buy. Down goes the tax on the luxu-
ries that the rich enjoy. Increase the
tax on the humble woolsens of the
workers—decrease the tax on the fine
woolens that only the rich can af-
ford. Up goes the tax on the stock-
ings and the gloves that the work-
man's wife must have—down goes the
tax on the luxuriant laces and silk of
the rich.

The Omaha Bee seems to entertain
a very poor opinion of the intelligence
of the workingmen who happen to be
its readers. Perhaps it is justified—
judging by workingmen who chance to
be its readers.

Put a suit of prison-made clothes
upon your boy and then teach him that
when he grows up he may, if he is
good, learn a trade that will enable
him to compete for livelihood with the
man behind the bars who works for
his board and clothes. It will be a
splendid incentive to good citizen-
ship.

The death of Andrew Rosewater,
which occurred last Saturday morn-
ing, deprives Nebraska of another
splendid citizen. Mr. Rosewater was
one of the foremost civil engineers of
the country, a man of splendid char-
acter and of great force. He left an
impression for good upon his genera-
tion.

Gee, wouldn't the lawyers holler
their heads off if the trades unionists
forced the state to teach the convicts
the legal profession and insisted on
their actively practicing after they
were discharged?

"Bob" Malone is a friend of union-
ism. So is Mr. Love. But you ask
"Bob" and Love to give their reasons
for it, and see which one can give the
best.

By the way, how much money has
Mr. Don Love paid out in wages dur-
ing all the years he has lived in Lin-
coln? How many men has he em-
ployed.

Electing to the position of mayor a
man who never tasted intoxicants in
his life would be a pretty good ob-
ject lesson in temperance, would it
not?

The Nebraska State Historical So-
ciety seems to have its little internal
squabbles, just like a common trades
union.

Speaking of clean cities—can you
point to one as big as Lincoln that is
any cleaner, physically or morally?

Mr. J. G. P. Hildebrand seems to
have met in city convention and nomi-
nated a democratic city ticket.

When evil can be voted out only
righteousness will exist. But it takes
something more than votes.

THE BEAUTY OF Springtime Is Enhanced

By the knowledge that you are well dressed—dressed in neat, up-to-date garments that represent in wearing value every penny that you invested in them. What the wage earner wants and deserves to have is neat, stylish, well-made and durable clothing that will fit well, wear well and look well—clothing that will give service while retaining its shape and its color. Time was when all clothing was cut from the same patterns. This is no longer true. Now the smart makers—and we buy of no others—fit any man, and fit him as well as the tailors ever did for twice and three times the money.

We have the finest line of Clothing in the west

When we say "all wool" we mean all wool, not mer-
cerized cotton. The Armstrong brand is the brand of
excellence. This year we have been unusually fortun-
ate in our selection of clothing bearing the Union Label.
We say without fear of contradiction that we handle the
largest and finest line of labeled clothing ever brought
to Lincoln—clothing that we are proud to show and will-
ing to stand behind. In this particular line the label is
not only a guarantee of union workmanship, but it is a
guarantee of excellent workmanship. We have never
offered better clothing bargains than we are able to offer
in this union made line, and We want you to have the
benefit.

From \$15.00 to \$25.00

Within this range of prices We are able to give you
the very best values for your money. You get
perfect fit, perfect style, durability and that person-
al sense of Satisfaction that comes from the know-
ledge of being Well dressed in clothing that is well
made by fellow Unionists. This is clothing that
We recommend With pleasure.

Shirts, Hats, Caps, Overalls, Jumpers, etc.

Everything that a man needs to wear we carry in large stock, and we
have the union labeled goods in all these departments. In these lines, as
in all others, we insist that the quality of the goods shall be of the best.
You can rest assured that the Armstrong Price represents the value to
you of the garment you purchase. We are not content to sell you one
bill of goods—we want you to become a regular customer.

For The Little Man of The House

We are especially proud of our immense line of Children's Clothing. We
can outfit the little man to perfection, and we are offering some especial-
ly good bargains this spring. The mothers of Lincoln are cordially invit-
ed to visit and inspect this department. It will be a revelation to them.

We Are at Your Service Always

Your pay checks will be gladly cashed at the Cashier's window
We want you to make our place of business your business
headquarters

Armstrong Clothing Co.,
: : GOOD CLOTHES MERCHANTS : :