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Highest Quality



Ten Extra S. & H. Stamps with Every Pair of Shoes Purchased if You Bring This Adv.

ADORA SILK AT 39c
This fabric should be inspected by every person who wants a stylish Washable Dress for spring and summer wear. Twenty-seven inches wide, shown in all the season's popular colors, washable; at, a yard..... **39c**

CHEMOISETTE GLOVES \$1.00
A very stylish 16-button Glove, Chamoisette, made of a fine lisle thread, washable; at, a pair..... **\$1.00**

NEAT WHITE WAISTINGS
Surely you want three or four White Shirt Waists for summer. The cost will be very small and the Waists very neat if made up from some of our White Waistings in checks, stripes and figured patterns which we are selling at, a yard..... **12 1/2c**

Let us help you fill your stamp book. With every pair of Shoes or Oxfords bought we will give 10 Extra S. & H. Stamps if you present this at our store, along with the usual amount given for your purchases.

SPECIAL BARGAINS—10 EXTRA STAMPS
Women's \$3.50 Patent Oxfords \$2.98 and 10 Extra Stamps
Women's \$3.00 Patent Oxfords \$2.39 and 10 Extra Stamps
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Men's \$3.50 Patent Oxfords \$2.98 and 10 Extra Stamps
Misses' and Children's \$1.75 and \$2.00 Oxfords and Slippers \$1.69 and 10 Extra Stamps
Misses' and Children's Patent Oxfords and Slippers at \$1.39 and 10 Extra Stamps.
Women's \$3.00 Patent Ankle Strap Pumps \$2.48 and 10 Extra Stamps.

Lace and Muslin Curtains at Greatly Reduced Prices

Remember our big sale of Curtains, every pair in the store is offered at greatly reduced prices. Look over your home and note which rooms need curtains and then come down and note what beautiful curtains we offer at little prices.



New Mecca for Gotham Divorce Seekers



NEW YORK.—Society—at least that portion of it seeking freedom from calling marital bonds—has ordained that Reno, Nev., is the proper temporary abode in which to obtain a divorce with the least possible amount of publicity.
Mistaken New Yorkers are flocking there daily and dispatches from the Nevada city say that if the influx from all directions continues it will be necessary to build more hotels, so great is the demand for one-year leases on rooms and houses.
Sioux Falls, S. D., recently was deprived of the divorce industry by the people of the state, who voted that they had suffered enough from unpleasant notoriety. For a few days restless members of the four hundred were in a quandary, but their legal advisers notified them that Nevada's

laws were the easiest ever framed. Promptly Reno became the Mecca of those having soul-mates, affinities or chronic cases of "incompatibility of temperament."
Mrs. Maturin L. Delafield, Jr., formerly the beautiful Lettice Lee Sands, will probably carry off the palm for the first decree obtained by a member of the New York smart set. She has been a resident of the mining state for more than six months and on March 3 filed suit for absolute divorce. She alleges desertion.
Mrs. Delafield's most intimate friend in Reno, the dispatches say, is Mrs. Henry Spies Kip of 207 West Fifty-seventh street, who also is seeking a divorce. But she has not lived in Nevada the required six months, and she isn't there now, though the costliest suite of rooms in the Riverside hotel is allotted to her. She and a companion, Mrs. Hinds, are speeding to New York for a brief visit and for a view of Fifth avenue and Broadway before settling down to the serious task of staying it out—in Nevada.
Others are preparing for trips to the western state. It is said, and a good-sized colony is promised soon.

Society Perplexed by Visit of Prince



HOW shall the prince be entertained so that his incognito may be preserved, without lessening his royal dignity?
This is the question that has caused many a fair brow in New York's highest society circles to ruffle with perplexity during the past few days.
And the versatile Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is responsible for the whole thing, as she has announced that Prince Eitel Frederic, second son of the kaiser, will visit Mr. Vanderbilt at the Newport villa next summer.
Now, since the visit of Prince Henry and the ingratiating Swedish prince, American society folks have mastered all the rules of etiquette concerning the reception of royalty and now are prepared to receive a king or a czar or any other ruler with home-like off-

hand ease. But when the imperial visitor comes incognito then the perplexity begins.
This is the trouble in the case of Prince Eitel, who is coming here just as a plain duke or something of that sort, so that he may visit the Vanderbilts. This is done to evade the national honors which the country would pay him should he come in his proper person.
But, while society leaders are debating these fine points, Mrs. Vanderbilt and her sister, Mrs. Ogden Goellet, have sailed for Europe. With them went their father, Richard T. Wilson, who has been in failing health for several years. The party is bound for one of the spas in southern Germany, and will be at Baden during the stay of the royal family at that resort.
There has been a strong bond of friendship between the Vanderbilts and the German kaiser for a number of years, and it is said that the visit of a scion of the house of Hohenzollern is the result of a promise made at the Kiel regatta two years ago.
Prince Eitel will probably come to America in a royal yacht or warship.

THE LEATHERWORKERS.

President E. J. Baker was in Washington last week, endeavoring to adjust a grievance which exists at the Rock Island arsenal. Recently the officials at the arsenal, made a readjustment of prices which was very unsatisfactory to the men, and when President Baker did not receive any satisfaction either from the officials or the head of the ordnance department, he resolved to go to Washington in person. As a result a strong delegation of Congressmen appeared

before the War Department on behalf of the workmen. President Baker left the Capital city for Lincoln, Ill., last Monday night and later will visit Des Moines and Omaha.

PROSPERITY ITEM.

Cannonsburg, Pa., April 20.—The Cannonsburg Iron and Steel company closed its plant today, throwing 400 men out of work. The company has offered to resume if the men will accept a reduction of 10 per cent in wages.

AMONG THE LIVE ONES.

(Continued from page 1.)
as at Minden and Blair, he will attempt to show the women how they can best do away with the evils of child labor and the "sweat shop." Every loyal union man knows.

John Marshall has returned to his Colorado home after taking the "rest cure" in Lincoln for two or three weeks.

While unions are appropriating varying sums for the support of the striking hatters they should not overlook another good bet—demanding the label in their hats. There are some union members in Lincoln who are wearing hats innocent of the union label. This is startling, but it is true. Put the kibosh on the non-union hat manufacturers by refusing to buy any hat that does not bear the union label.

The Typothetae convention will be held in Detroit. It is claimed that 500 delegates will be present. Union printers will please not smile at the numbers mentioned. As each delegate no doubt has a number of relatives who might help make up the number and we want them all to visit Detroit.—Detroit Union Advocate.

Here is a hot one from Judge Phelan. It ought to be borne in mind by every union man who reads it: "You working men are very enthusiastic all year along in a political way, but when you go into the booth on election day and pick up that big blue pencil that could be such a valuable weapon to you, you forget. Get wise!"

Just about this time of the year the wanderlust strikes the "old guard" of printers, and they instinctively yearn for a change of scene. It only lasts for a few days, but it hurts while it lasts. In order to escape the pangs a bunch of us are going to "hit the road" early in May. On a date yet to be agreed upon the editor of this Glorious Rag of Industrial Freedom, "Doc" Righter, J. D. Smith, O. M. Pine, Ben Coblantz, Jack Curry, Ed Howe, Erstine King, and a few more are going to sneak down to the Burlington yards and hit a freight train. The bunch will ride to Havelock or Denton and then walk back. By that time the disease will have been eradicated and we can all go back to work with contented minds.

Is Lincoln a "live town?" Well, three or four years ago we had one theatre here. And it was the only public amusement resort in the city. Now there are seven open every afternoon and evening, and all of them plying to capacity. The Majestic and the Lyric, the former with advanced vaudeville and the latter with the ever-popular Fulton Stock Co., are "standing 'em up" at every performance. When the Olyer puts on a first-class attraction it gets the moxie. The moving pictures shows do a rushing business, and Wonderland also gets a share of the patronage.

Speaking of the Fulton Stock Co., that capable organization is giving

Lincoln the best list of productions ever enjoyed by theatre-goers of this city. It offers only the very best plays, stages them in an adequate manner, and the company easily ranks among the best stock companies in the country. It is a pleasure to union men and women to see this organization prosper for it has been "good to us" on every possible occasion.

By the way, you are reminded of the fact that Buck stoves and ranges are still sold in Lincoln. But they should never be sold to union men and women.

LINCOLN'S WARNING.

The candid citizen must confess that if the policy of the government, upon vital questions affecting the whole people is to be irrevocably fixed by decisions of the Supreme Court the people will have ceased to be their own rulers.—Abraham Lincoln.

HERE'S A BEAUTY.

Printing Trades of St. Louis Establish a Fine Magazine.

Vol. 1, No. 1, of the "Printing Trades Magazine," lies upon the Wagoner's table. It is published at St. Louis, and is the official organ of the Allied Printing Trades of that city, East St. Louis and vicinity. It starts out with forty-eight handsome pages, a goodly portion of them filled with juicy advertising and the rest with splendid reading matter for unionists in the printing trades. Geo. E. Vogle is editor and Charles L. Durphy business manager, and there is every indication that the pair know their business from the ground up.
Here's hoping that the magazine will live long and prosper. It will be a most welcome addition to the exchange table.

Housecleaning Time . . .

Don't forget that we have everything in the way of fumigators, disinfectants and moth preventives. When in a hurry call Auto 2230

Ammonia per pt.	15c
Borax, per lb.	25c
Borax Chloralum, per bottle.	25c
Moth balls, per lb.	5c
Sulphur, per lb.	5c
Cedar Camphor, per box.	20c
Insect Powder, per lb.	35c
Chloride Lime, per box.	5c
Formaldehyde, per pt.	25c
Tar Moth Paper.	5c
Bed-bug killer, big bottle.	25c
Naphthaline Flake, per lb.	15c
Roach Food, per box.	25c
Sulphur Candles.	8c

RECTOR'S

12th and O Streets

THE PRINTERS.

Nothing But Work for Them These Bright Spring Days.

This heading is a joke—all but the work part of it. There is lots of work and the city campaign is going to help some more. About three thousand candidates for city office are hustling to hand out campaign cards, and of course all of the cards bear the label. They do love us so about this stage of the political game.

Last week O. Hoffmeister, Froie Presse chapel, received the sad news that his father was dead. Mr. Hoffmeister was unable to go to St. Louis to attend the funeral, but Mrs. Hoffmeister went. He has the sympathy of the craft in his bereavement.

Mrs. Will Bustard has been quite sick for some time.
Capital Auxiliary will give another social on May 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Young. The next meeting of the Auxiliary is due Wednesday of next week, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Will Bustard unless otherwise announced.

Union politics is warming up a bit, and there is more talk about delegates to the international and officers of the local. President Ingram is out of the running and will not be a candidate for re-election on account of preparing to move to the northwest and become a bloated landowner. Henry Bingaman, Fred Mickel and John Zurbriegen have been mentioned in connection with the presidency. No one seems to be anxious to try and succeed F. H. Hebbard as financial secretary. Frank Coffey is mentioned as delegate to the State Federation of Labor.

W. L. Ford has sold out his interest in the Christian Reporter Co. at Bethany, and the last issue of the Reporter came out minus the union label. That means the loss of one subscription that we know of.

GOOD FOR GALESBURG.

Union Men Hustle and Elect Union Musician as Mayor.

George Sanderson will be the next mayor of Galesburg, Ill., which means that Galesburg will have a union mayor, for Sanderson is a member of the Musicians' Union of that city. He was elected by a landslide for the workingmen of the city were aroused by the opposition's sneering allusion to Sanderson as a "mere workman." The workers campaigned in squads, boosting Sanderson as "the workman's candidate," and he went through with flying colors.

But it took hard work and the united efforts of the unionists of the city. And what Galesburg unions accomplished can be accomplished by the unionists of every other well organized town if they will work together on election day as well as they march together on Labor Day. They failed to do it in Peoria, and as a result Tom O'Connor, a member of the Plumbers' Union, was defeated for re-election. Mayor O'Connor was proud of his union card and never lost an opportunity to mention his membership. But he had too many "knockers" in the ranks of organized labor, and as a result a non-union mayor will soon preside over Whiskeyville.

THE BARTENDERS.

Sitting Tight and Waiting to See What Results Will Be.

What?
There's something the Bartenders would like to know about. In the meantime they are paying their dues, performing their work, demanding the label and chipping in when it is necessary to help their fellow unionists win their battles for justice.
Charles Benson will represent the Lincoln local at the Minneapolis convention on May 10. The Musicians hold their annual convention in Minneapolis on the same date. With Benson representing the Bartenders and Pinney representing the Musicians, "Bryan's town" will be further advertised to good advantage.

By the way, Lincoln is about one-third larger than Oklahoma City. Lincoln has twenty-five licensed saloons; Oklahoma City is supposed to be dry. Will someone kindly print the police record of Lincoln alongside of Oklahoma City and let us see how the comparison stands?

WHY WE BLUSH.

Got a Fine Bouquet From a Grower of Beautiful Union Roses.

With its issue of April 10 The Wagoner of Lincoln, Neb., entered upon the sixth year of its useful and commendable history. During the five years of its progress it has faithfully championed the cause of organized labor and cried out lustily against every form of injustice and oppression of the toiling masses. Aspiring at all times "light's earliest messages to teach," it has been up before the sun and caught the first rays of the morning from the hill-tops; it has continued its beneficent work all day, and during the night has kept its watch-

fires burning with sleepless vigilance.

Will M. Maupin, the clever and diligent editor of the paper, has given it high standing among the labor papers of the country, being always up to date in his work and expending on his labors great breadth of view and a vigorous progressiveness of spirit. The paper seems also to have won the regard and good will of the people of Lincoln and wherever else it circulates. It has weathered the storm for five years and enters its sixth year with confidence. The best wishes of the labor press throughout the country attend it, and with none does it stand higher than with the Minnesota Union Advocate.—Minnesota Union Advocate.

THE MUSICIANS.

Come Across for the Labor Temple in Elegant Shape.

The Musicians' Union met in regular session last Sunday with a good attendance. Pledges for "Labor Temple Day" were passed around and signed to the extent of about \$160. In due time the organization will come across as a body for a good slice of stock in the Labor Temple.
The Lincoln local will be represented at the international convention in Minneapolis next month by a really "live one." W. T. Pinney has been elected delegate. They'll know that Lincoln is on the map as soon as Pinney hits the vicinity of the Twin Cities.

A goodly bunch of new recruits in unionism has been added to the local during the present month.

GENERAL MENTION.

Brief Bits of News Picked Up From All Sections of Country.

The boiler-makers of Buffalo and Tonawanda have won their strike.
You are yet within your legal rights when you demand the union label.

Don't forget to pledge to the Labor Temple building fund the wages you earn on May 12.

The clowns of the Hippodrome, New York City, have organized a union of their own.

Former General President Merrick, of the International Union of Plumbers and Gasfitters, is dead.

The Boston local of the Journeymen Horsehoers' Union has just celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.

Richard Braunschweig, general treasurer of the Amalgamated Woodworkers, died at Reading, Pa., last week.

Employees of the Canadian Pacific, recently defeated in a long strike for justice, are reorganizing and will fight again.

Martin Witter, one time president of the International Typographical Union, has been elected register of the city of St. Louis.

Union bricklayers of Chicago, have a contract calling for \$5.29 a day until July 1, and \$5.49 a day thereafter, time and one-half for overtime.

The Holyoke, Mass., Artisan, official organ of the trades unions of that city, has just completed its first year. The Artisan deserves to succeed. It is a staunch defender of unionism.

If you are opposed to establishing an overall factory in the Nebraska State Prison, go right up to the state house and tell the state officials about it. And tell them what you will do if your protest is ignored.

LINCOLN BOY DROWNED.

Bliss Humphrey, formerly of Lincoln, was drowned in Puget Sound on April 19, and repeated efforts to find the body proved unavailing. Young Humphrey started on a three days' canoe trip with some friends, and while on the sound the canoe upset, with fatal results. Bliss Humphrey was a brother of Mrs. Robert A. McCartney of this city. While Mr. and Mrs. McCartney were reading in a western magazine of their brother's canoe trip the telephone rang. When Mr. McCartney answered a telegram announcing the young man's death was repeated to him. A host of friends will mourn with Mrs. McCartney in the sad bereavement that has befallen her.

John Specht, living two miles northwest of Diller, met with a narrow escape from a horrible death when he was attacked by a vicious young red polled bull and twice knocked down. The animal had never before shown any signs of viciousness, but this time was up and coming on Mr. Specht entering the yard where he is kept. Mr. Specht who is past seventy years of age, had a rib broken during the melee and escaped after being knocked down the second time by rolling under the fence.

Wright Pleaded Guilty.

Ernest Fred Right, the young Englishman who uttered and passed several forged checks in McCook last week, was captured at Oxford, Neb., Saturday, brought to McCook and arraigned in district court in special session, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to state's prison for five years at hard labor. Sunday night he was taken to the penitentiary at Lincoln. His total forgeries amounted to only \$94.55.