

SUMMER FURNITURE

How About That Porch?



Just think of the comfort and enjoyment gained by furnishing the porch! Get a Swing, two or three Rockers, a Grass Rug, Reading Table and Footstool and then keep out the hot sun by using our New Soft Wood Porch Shades. You will not only keep cool and comfortable, but the benefit of the outdoor air on the health will repay many times over the cost of furnishing the porch.

A Cool, Cozy Porch Kept So With Venetian Porch Shades

Why not come in tomorrow and see how reasonable we can sell you these things? No other shade so durable, so cool, or that rolls up so neatly. Be sure to get the genuine VENETIAN.

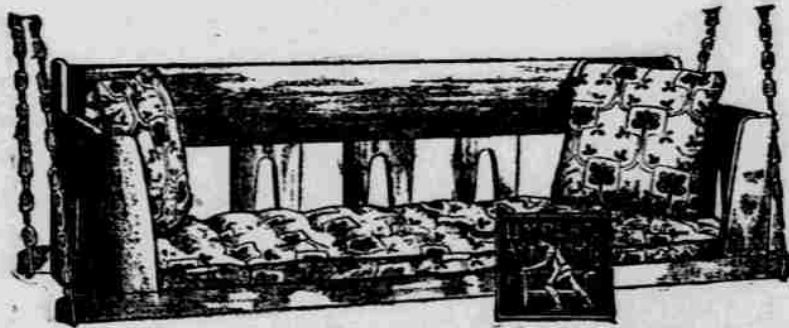
PRICES—

4 feet wide, 8 feet long.....	\$2.25	8 feet wide, 8 feet long.....	\$3.50
6 feet wide, 8 feet long.....	\$3.00	10 feet wide, 8 feet long.....	\$5.00

A Better Swing

The cut shows one of Limbert's Arts and Crafts Porch Swings. Made entirely by hand, of solid quartered oak and in most approved Dutch design. Price in 6-foot length with cushion, pillows and hand-wrought chains.....\$45.00

We carry a very good line of Oak Swings at.....\$6.50 to \$15



McCray Refrigerators Save Ice

BENWAY'S

Hoosier Cabinets Save Steps

A WORD WITH LINCOLN MERCHANTS

Mr. Merchant, even though you make a slightly better profit on the trust made cigars you handle than on the Lincoln made cigars, do you realize that in the long run you lose money?

Of course you want to know why we say this. In the first place, the money you pay for the trust made cigars goes out of Lincoln, never to return. Secondly, every time you sell a trust made cigar you do that much towards depriving some Lincoln man of a job.

There are about thirty cigarmakers in Lincoln. If you pushed Lincoln made cigars in preference to trust made cigars, it would not be long until there would be 150 to 200 cigarmakers in Lincoln. Two hundred cigarmakers working full time in Lincoln would mean an increase of \$3,000 a week in the pay roll, and that would mean \$3,000 a week more spent with you. The poorly paid workman in the trust and tenement factories of the east never trade a penny's worth with you.

If 75 per cent of the cigars consumed in Lincoln were made in Lincoln, every line of business would feel beneficial results. Why? Because it would put from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a week into the business channels of the city.

Think this over. Exercise both your commonsense, your business sense and your local pride and patriotism. Get those Lincoln made cigars from under your counter and put them in the conspicuous places in your cigar cases. Instead of making a local patriot hunt for Lincoln made cigars, make the fancier of coolie-made and sweat shop cigars do the hunting. Keep as much Lincoln money in Lincoln as possible. Build up your own business by increasing the number of Lincoln wage-earners who do business with you.

GENERAL MENTION.

Some Bits of News Gathered Here, There and Everywhere.

Mrs. Ira Stevens has been visiting relatives and friends in Iowa for several weeks.

Col. Burkhard has gone to Beatrice and will operate a "Merg" in the Millburn-Scott job shop.

Charley Keifer, superintendent of the Journal job rooms, has been seriously ill for two weeks.

C. C. Pershing has drawn his Typographical Union card and hiked off for Ducky Holmes' halliwick.

Col. Bogart of Fremont has moved his family to Lincoln and is now employed in the Journal job rooms.

Hear Raymond Robins at the First Christian church, Tuesday evening, June 22. Everybody welcome. Admission free.

The "Church at Work," the organ of the First Christian church of Lincoln, bears the label of the Allied Printing Trades.

Will Norton, formerly of Lincoln, has been elected city clerk of Humboldt, Neb. He is making a success of his weekly paper, the Humboldt Standard.

The city authorities can not get the rock pile into operation any too soon. And here's hoping that every wife beater gets not less than ninety days—and no umbrella.

O. M. Pine is off on his summer vacation. He hung up his apron on a nail in the North job shop Tuesday evening and hiked for the rustic shades of York, where he will dodge work as long as he can.

The Central Labor Union will hold an adjourned meeting at the labor

commissioner's office in the state house on Saturday evening, June 19. This will take the place of the regular meeting, which would conflict with the meeting of the State Federation.

A HOT ONE.

Rev. William J. Long, whom Theodore Roosevelt once denounced as a "nature faker," but who never shot a flying Spaniard in the back or killed an inoffensive creature "for sport," justly characterizes Bwana Tumbo's African performances as "atrocious and brutalizing," especially in its influence upon American boys. Does Mr. Long know that this is designedly so? That the man who would "save" the country from socialism wants the young men who are not afraid to shoot their fellow men?—New York Daily Call.

OBJECT TO TIGHTS.

That is, on the Outside of the Place of Exhibition.

Show girls employed at the Chicago amusement parks—about 400 of them—threaten to strike against ballyhooing in tights, especially pink tights. "Ballyhooing?" Oh that means standing out in front of a show in costume to help the "spieler" draw a crowd.

The girls presented their grievances to a special meeting of the Actors' Protective Union. They said that they did not object to the tights inside the show, but standing in tights outside, before a crowd of deadheads, especially pink tights was not a legitimate part of the profession.

Retail clerks and laundry workers have formed unions in Pueblo, Colo.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

A Short Session Transacts a Lot of Important Union Business.

The Typographical Union met last Sunday and performed a lot of important business in about two-thirds the time ordinarily consumed.

The first business was to revert back to a matter of a month ago and undo something. The election of Mr. Ford to the presidency to fill a vacancy was declared void by reason of being in conflict with the fundamental law, and Vice President Peat was made president. This was done with Mr. Ford's acquiescence. Mr. Peat will serve as chief executive until the July meeting.

The ball committee reported the collection of \$4 from the sale of tickets and the money was immediately turned over to the Auxiliary with the compliments of the union. Two new members were admitted by ballot and one was obligated. President-elect Bingham and Delegate-elect Locker passed around union-made cigars, which were enjoyed. The scale committee presented a comprehensive report, which was adopted and the committee discharged with the thanks of the union—a standing vote. The memorial committee reported and was discharged. A resolution of thanks was adopted and ordered sent to Mr. C. D. Traphagen of the Journal, Rev. H. H. Harmon, pastor of the First Christian church, and George Locker, for their kindly services on Memorial Day.

A collection was taken up for the striking hatters, and the sum of \$8.30 was secured. The secretary-treasurer has already forwarded it to the proper parties.

THE ELECTRICAL WORKERS.

Omaha Inside Men on the Outside, Demanding Increased Wages.

"We insist upon running our own business to suit ourselves."

Of course you've heard that before. It is always the statement of employers who are opposed to union labor. But as a general proposition these employers lie in their throats when they make the assertion. Up in Omaha there are a lot of employers like that. They claim they want to run their business to suit themselves, and then let the Business Men's Association—the union busting clan—do it for them. That's the way things are going in the matter of the demand made by the inside men of the Electrical Workers' Union for an increased wage. "We'll run our own business—but we'll have to submit this demand for an increase to our association. You'll have to see C. C. Montgomery."

Who is Montgomery? Oh, he's a lawyer. He doesn't employ anybody. He just acts as secretary of the union busters for a salary. See Montgomery—he's handling the business of the employers who insist that they are going to handle their business themselves. Funny stunt, isn't it?

Between fifty and sixty inside electrical workers and fixture men of Omaha refused to work for contractors after Monday morning until a new scale is agreed upon, which will give the journeymen 50 cents per hour in-

stead of 37½ cents, which is provided in an old scale made up years ago, according to the workers.

R. E. Parren of the electrical workers, authorized the statement that most of the journeymen are now getting more than 37½ cents per hour, though that is the old scale. He says the workers only want it made uniform and the 50 cents per hour paid to the journeymen who can keep up their end of the job.

At most, the new scale would make only \$4 per day for the journeymen, as they work but eight hours. Some of them are now getting \$4, and others are working along from \$3.25 to \$3.75.

No advance is asked for the helpers. Outside wiremen are not affected, the present trouble being confined to those who do wiring inside and put in fixtures. The Electric Light and Power company and the street railway company and outside work of the telephone companies is not affected.

Mr. Parren claims many non-union men joined the strikers Monday and agreed that the scale should be set at 50 cents per hour.

The Electrical club, composed of contractors and fixture houses, has turned the question over to the Business Men's association and all inquiries are referred to C. C. Montgomery, the secretary of the association.

Several contractors are said to have agreed to pay the 50 cents an hour scale.

FREMONT UNIONISTS.

Bunch of Lively Ones Making Things Move on Union Lines.

The unionists of Fremont seem worthy of mention among the "Live Ones," all right. They are getting ready to launch a labor paper, backed by solid union support. They have a live central body with eight unions represented, all of whom have elected delegates to the State Federation of Labor meeting. They announce, too, that they are going after the 1910 meeting of the Federation.

Already the Fremont unionists have begun preparations for the proper observance of Labor Day. They will have a big parade, a union labor exhibit and a trades display that promises to be something worth going miles to see. New life has been injected into every union in the city, and from now on there promises to be "doings" in the capital of Dodge county.

Col. A. H. VanWie of the Fremont Typographical Union was in Lincoln last Tuesday, looking after some business pertaining to the work in that city. He is enthusiastic over the outlook. He says the new labor paper will be managed by a committee elected for the purpose, and that it already has subscriptions and advertising contracts enough to insure the payment of the expenses of publication. A couple of new unions will be chartered before we celebrate the victory our great grandfathers won over the British, and the old unions will be strengthened in the meantime.

SAD BEREAVEMENT.

"Doc" Cronley is in sackcloth and ashes, and mourns as one without comfort. Last Sunday his favorite dog turned up his toes and died, and

straightway departed for the canine hereafter. It was a valuable dog, too. If only it could have talked it could have told strange tales of predatory hunting trips at times when "Doc" might have been at church. There is an atmosphere of gloom about the Journal electrotyping department.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Lively Session That Got Through in Record Breaking Time.

Tuesday evening and managed to get through the regular order of business earlier than usual. And at that it enjoyed some good talks and got away with a lot of business. All trades reported good with the exception of the bartenders and glove workers.

Rev. S. Z. Batten and Rev. W. H. Zenor, delegates from the ministerial association, were present, and both favored the assembly with short and forceful talks. S. D. Smith, of Havenlock, appeared with credentials from the Blacksmiths' Union. The Machinists also appeared in the person of two newly elected delegates.

The matter of a "labor headquarters" was discussed, but no action taken, the central body deeming it advisable to await the action of a committee now working with that end in view. However, a committee of five was appointed to act jointly with committees from other organizations in an effort to improve social conditions. The committee consists of Messrs. Kelsey, Chase, Woelhoff, Weckesser and Maupin.

The next regular meeting night falling on the second night of the State Federation of Labor convention, it was decided to take a recess until Saturday evening, June 19, at which time the central body will meet at the office of the labor commissioner at the state house.

Attention was called to the opportunity to organize the laundry workers through the medium of the new laundry company about to start up in business. The organization of the street railway men was discussed, but no action was taken. The discussion at time waxed a little warm on this proposition.

The Ministerial Union now has three delegates to the central body, Rev. Mr. Batten, of the First Baptist church; Rev. Mr. Roach, of St. Paul's M. E. church; Rev. Mr. Zenor, of the East Side Christian church.

A committee was appointed to start something looking toward a proper observance of Labor Day. The secretary was instructed to ask all affiliated unions to select members of a general Labor Day committee to take up the matter and push it along.

HOW ABOUT IT?

"Scab" Hat Offered as Prize in Contest by Union Organization.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Division No. 98, will have a field meet during the "rally" in this city the latter part of June. This is only one of many entertainment features planned by this organization. The rally will be the greatest ever held in the west.

But it does look a little strange to

see an organization of workmen, a strong brotherhood, or union, advertising as one of its prizes a "Five Dollar Stetson Hat." Of all the "scab" hats on the market, the Stetson is the "scabbiest." It never was union; the claim that it pays the highest wages of any hat firm in the United States is a barefaced falsehood, and it employs more child workers than any other hat firm of its class in the country.

While the United Hatters of North America were making a life and death struggle to preserve their union, it doesn't look good to see an organization of workmen offering a "scab" hat as a prize in a contest.

FOUND GUILTY.

Officers of Typographical Union No. 6, of New York, were found guilty of contempt for violation of an injunction order obtained by the Typotheate, McCormick, Geo. W. Jackson and Vincent J. Costello were fined \$250 each and twenty days imprisonment, and Wm. J. S. Andersen and Thomas Bennett were fined \$100 each and no imprisonment.

OUR COMPETITIVE MANAGERS SALE

PROBABLY NEVER BEFORE in Lincoln has such a united effort been made by any store to increase their trade in all departments as is now being made here by the various department managers, trying to excel each other in point of increase of sales as compared with corresponding month last year.

The Big Competitive Wash Goods Sale Continues

New Wash Goods, worth to 10c; for, per yard.....	6½c	New Wash Goods, worth to 20c; for, per yard.....	12½c
New Wash Goods, worth to 12½c; for, per yard.....	7½c	New Wash Goods, worth to 30c; for, per yard.....	15c
New Wash Goods, worth to 15c; for, per yard.....	10c	New Wash Goods, worth to 60c; for, per yard.....	25c
Special values are Crepe Plisse, worth to 18c; for, per yard.....	10½c		
29c Poplins and Anderson Gingham; at, per yard.....	19c		

Many other special values in Dress Goods and Wash Goods are being offered unadvertised. Choose now while assortments are unbroken.

Other Interesting Sales Now On

The Furniture, Shoes and Millinery are having extra inducements this week. The sale of Geo. Borgefeldt's Sample China in the Basement offers an opportunity to purchase wedding gifts at little cost. The Book Department is making a large showing of Books suitable for graduating presents.

Denatured Alcohol

is increasing fast in use for lighting and cooking. We are carrying a large variety of denatured alcohol stoves; ranging from \$7.50 down to 25c. Denatured alcohol on sale at, per gallon, 60c; per quart, 15c.

Ask For Premium Tickets

A. Herpolsheimer Co

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Send Us Your Mail Orders